

**Local Temperature**

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Minimum ..... 47

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# The Daily News

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VICTORIA, B.C.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

**Local Tides**

(Pacific Standard Time)  
Tuesday, August 22  
High ..... 3:05 19.7 feet  
Low ..... 15:31 19.4 feet  
Low ..... 9:25 4.0 feet  
Low ..... 21:44 5.9 feet

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Opening Path To Robot Bomb Coast

## Even Record Catch of Halibut Upset Calm of Seattle After 36 Years of Fishing

When you have been fishing for 36 years you get very excited about bringing in 100,000 pounds of halibut in one load, even if that load is not the biggest that has been brought to any fishing boat on the coast this season. At least, that is the opinion given by Captain Peter Jacobson, skipper of the Seattle halibut boat, Paragon, which unloaded a record catch here today.

Build and dressed in a suit, Skipper Jacobson is a busy businessman as well as a fish handler. He has the final 50,000 pounds of the 87-foot schooner at the Fisheries Saturday afternoon. The other half had been landed at Canadian Fish Storage earlier in the week.

He admitted without showing that he was the biggest to arrive in Rupert for the season. In fact, as far as he knows, it was the biggest brought to any western fishing boat this season. He recalled that 99,000 pounds to Prince Rupert 30 years ago.

Of the other big Seattle fishing boats heading south, he said, "You know some of their loads." Paragon has made four trips this year, unloading on her second trip she has 92,000 pounds to the port.

She unloaded Saturday night off Kodiak Island, the northern part of Area 3, at a ceiling price of 39 cents. Skipper Jacobson explained he had not brought to Prince Rupert because of the advantage in price. He expected to sell in Ketchikan, where there were facilities there were with salmon and that he would not take our load on to Prince Rupert.

Part of the tidy, 10-man crew said he did not feel anything by selling in Prince Rupert. He said Ketchikan, in spite of the quarters of a cent advantage allowed by the O.P.A. here, is not enough to justify the loss in making the trip, he asserted. "Now, O.P.A. would allow Prince Rupert to pay a cent and a half, why then would the American boats all here?"

Jacobson looked surprised when asked if he were to head directly back to Seattle. "Certainly not. We are out fishing again. We are going to try to get in three trips before the season is over."

He did not believe the quota would be filled for the first week in October.

## Smash Jap Strength Over Moluccas Islands West of New Guinea

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 21—General Douglas MacArthur has announced that the Japanese strength over the Moluccas Islands, off the northwest coast of New Guinea, has been smashed. Allied planes ranging over the islands are meeting practically no resistance. The Moluccas form a springboard for a concentrated drive on the Philippines.

## Germans Wipe Out 15,000 Russians in Manoeuvre to Outflank Warsaw

Refuses to Surrender—Nazi Force Trapped and Escapes

LONDON, Aug. 21—The German command announced tonight that Russians on the bank of the Vistula had been eliminated and that 15,000 German divisions totaling 15,000 men.

The communiqué said most of the encircled Nazis were killed when they refused to surrender in Warsaw.

The repulsed heavy German attacks. The number of Germans taken out of the Russian front for the Nazi armies in the states.

Escape was made while the warships of the Baltic Fleet were off the Soviet army positions.

## With Reserves at Victoria



Col. A. E. Sparling, D.S.O., commanding the 39th (Reserve) Brigade, in top picture, reviews 1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (M.G.) at Gordon Head camp, near Victoria, where the unit underwent summer training. Lt.-Col. G. C. Oswell, E.D., officer commanding, is at the extreme left.



Col. Sparling, lower photograph, is shown inspecting "A" Company, with Lieut. W. A. McBoom following. Company Sgt.-Major Ted Smith is at the left.

## Planes Raining Bombs On Escaping Germans

LONDON, Aug. 21—Moving to close the great new trap on the battered Germans in France after a week of sustained air scouring in warfare's history, Allied bombers rained explosives on Nazis trying to cross the Seine River, Sunday.

Allied fighter bombers, meanwhile, ranged up and down the Seine River breaking up pontoon spans, ferries and barge concentrations.

## PAGODA IN BURMA CHANGES COLOR IN AERIAL ATTACK

LONDON, Aug. 21—Before the Japanese ravaged Burma a tiny white pagoda at Mogaung was a mecca for pilgrims.

Disregarding its religious significance, the Japanese turned the shrine into a snipers' sanctuary and direct air support was announced to remove the stronghold from the path of our advancing army. Two Mustangs dropped 500-pound bombs plump on the target.

The bombs had shattered the outer white crust, leaving the inner shell still giving the familiar pagoda silhouette but with a complete change of color.

The story was told by air sources in London.

Youth in Hospital Following Fracas

Rowdiness, which broke out among a group of natives of juvenile age at Port Edward early Sunday morning, resulted in one of the group being sent to hospital suffering from bruises. Police investigating the affair say his condition is not serious.

## Earlier End To Conflict Is Forecast

WITH EIGHTH ARMY NEAR FLORENCE, Aug. 21—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Canadian tankmen Sunday that the great battle raging in Normandy promises to bring the end of the war much nearer.

"I cannot predict an early end to the war," the British leader said. "But I could guarantee against it ending sooner than we have allowed ourselves to hope."

## Bulletins

**CAPTURE TOULOUSE**  
LONDON—Reports from the French underground forces say they have taken over the city of Toulouse. The French Maquis leader claims one-third of France is now in the hands of the underground.

**EDEN IN FRANCE**  
CHERBOURG—Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, is in France conferring with Allied commanders on the question of establishing stable control in the event of a sudden German collapse.

**SINK ANOTHER 19**  
WASHINGTON—United States submarines have accounted for another 19 Japanese ships, including a medium cruiser and escort vessel. This additional bag brings the United States toll to 706 Japanese vessels since hostilities began.

**PARIS IS OUTFLANKED**  
LONDON—The American Third Army has smashed into important positions northeast as well as southeast of Paris and that city is now effectively outflanked.

**U.S. AMBASSADOR**  
VICTORIA—United States Ambassador Ray C. Atherton today inspected naval and military establishments in Victoria district.

**WILL QUIT GERMANY**  
LONDON—Diplomatic circles here anticipate Bulgaria breaking off relations tomorrow with Germany and making peace overtures to the United States and Great Britain.

**BOMB NAZI CENTRES**  
ROME—Allied bombers swarmed out from Italian bases today to carry havoc and destruction to German airfields in Central Yugoslavia and Hungary.

**CROSS VISTULA AGAIN**  
MOSCOW—The Russian armies have established their third bridgehead across the Vistula River.



CANADIAN TANKMEN CLEAR WAY FOR BRITISH INFANTRY—On the main road leading into the Italian village of Montespertoli, Canadian tanks halt while British infantry moves past to mop up the town. The tanks already had blasted the town but the "P.B.I." had to clear the enemy from buildings.

## Americans Establish Firm Bridgehead Over Seine River At Nantes

Enemy Making Desperate Attempt to Fight Way Out of Mid-Normandy Trap—Paris Seething With Revolt in Anticipation of Liberation

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 21 (CP)—Americans have firmly established a bridgehead over the Seine River at Nantes, opening a path to the coast, 90 miles farther north where robot bomb bases are established.

Meanwhile, a desperate attempt is being made by the Germans to fight their way out of the mid-Normandy trap. They are being smashed by the Canadian Army and typhoon rocket firing fighters.

Canadian artillery poured devastating fire into the enemy pocketed around Chambois. United States Third Army fought Germans near Versailles, within 10 miles of Paris, and established themselves along the Seine River, southeast of the French capital.

Paris is reported to be seething with revolt in anticipation of liberation. Dispatches from Spain said Germans are fleeing north in an effort to get out of France, and it appeared as though the Nazis were abandoning all France south of Paris.

## Germans Promise To Spare Paris

LONDON, Aug. 21—A German foreign office spokesman said today: "Paris will be spared during military operations just as we spared it in 1940."

## Port of Toulon Almost Encircled By French

Free French Forces Battling Nazis Within Three Miles of Naval Base

ROME, Aug. 21—Hard driving French troops have virtually encircled Toulon, breaking through to within three miles of the naval base.

The American infantry has fanned out through Durance Valley and headed for the Rhone River against disorganized enemy resistance.

Americans sped forward on both sides of the town of Pertuis, across the Durance River, and joined the French patriots who had surrounded the Nazi troops within the town.

Germans have given no indication of their strength or determination to make a real stand at or near the mouth of the Rhone Valley, the natural invasion highway for a junction with General Eisenhower in Northern France.

Disorganization among Germans indicated Nazi command may be resigned to eventual liquidation of the entire area and can hope to salvage only a portion of its beleaguered units.

The Americans have captured Valensole, 50 airline miles north of Toulon. Other American forces have entered Toulon, strategic southern French naval base.

Forward elements of the advancing Americans are only nine miles from Marseille.

## Move War Plants From London to Escape Robots

MAQUIS REPORTED CONTROLLING ALL PYRENEES REGION

PORTBOU, Spain, Aug. 21 (CP)—The entire Pyrenees region of Southwestern France from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean now is either in Maquis hands or under their control, according to reports reaching Portbou.

LONDON, Aug. 21—Germans fired more flying bombs on Southern England Monday, adding to Sunday's casualties which included at least 11 killed, two of them Canadian soldiers, it was disclosed.

There has been a drop in war production in some sections of the London area and the government is moving some subcontract plants to safer areas.

Flying bombs Sunday wrecked a block of tenements.

## Superfortresses Carry Fight to Japanese Cities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—American Superfortresses hammered Japanese home industries twice Sunday.

Four planes were reported lost due to enemy action. The Japanese radio claimed 25 out of a total of 77 planes were destroyed in the first raid. An Allied communiqué said 12 Japanese fighters were destroyed, 12 probably destroyed and 10 damaged.

Bombers struck war industries in Yawata and Kyushu, and results of the first attack were reported good.

## Prisoner Taken Near New Westminster

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 21—The third of three prisoners of war, who escaped from an Alberta internment camp was picked up Sunday evening on King George Highway, near New Westminster. He had been working on a Surrey district farm. The other two Germans were taken Friday in B.C.

## Press Officer Dies

LONDON, Aug. 21—Fenn Sherie, 47, Dominions Office press officer since October, 1942, months illness.

Before entering Whitehall, Sherie engaged in free lance journalism, scenario writing and play writing. He served eight years as assistant art editor of The Strand and was once assistant editor of The Humorist.

## Asking No Loss of Italian Colonies

ROME, Aug. 21—An Italian cabinet member is starting an agitation to win assurance from the Allies that Italy will not lose her colonies after the war.

## PORT SIMPSON MAN REPORTED WOUNDED

Pte. Edward Brentzen, son of Mrs. Agnes Brentzen, of Port Simpson, has been wounded while serving overseas with a British Columbia regiment.

# The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT... BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. Third Avenue. G. A. HUNTER Managing Editor

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DAILY EDITION Monday, August 21, 1944

## EDITORIAL

### WHY NO WELCOME?

Prince Rupert has contributed several hundred of its sons to help win the war. The Navy, the Army and the Air Force are stronger because local men went away. It would be easy to write of these men in the general term of "manpower," but to do so would be to deny the basic reason for their sacrifices.

Regardless of the personal reason they give for being in the services, each man is fighting to avoid the indignity of being lumped as a unit of "manpower." They fight for their right to remain individuals.

There is nothing particularly original in the foregoing. We all know it to be the basis for our struggle. Nevertheless, it is so easy for a townsman to be impressed by the anonymity bestowed on a fellow citizen by his service uniform that the individuality of the soldier, sailor or airman may be overlooked.

When a local boy enlists he is generally given some sort of send-off. While he is in service his comforts are augmented by the contributions of ladies' groups and other patriotic organizations. But more often than not, when he is discharged, or returns home from a long period of service, he is neglected by all but his close friends.

As Canadians we are grateful to these men for what they have done, and for what they are doing. Why do we not show it to them as individuals? Why should Prince Rupert not have some sort of committee designed to let returning Private Smith know that we think his job has been worth while? That we are glad to see him? It would make us all happier.

There need be nothing lavish about the arrangement. It would be enough that the committee, or one of its members, call on Private Smith, who is home on leave, or discharged, and say thank you from all the people. There is no need to embarrass him with heroics, but we should try to gladden him with appreciation.

### CONTINUOUS SERVICE

When the Canadian Red Cross Society makes its annual appeal to the people of this Dominion for funds to carry on their manifold duties many stories of their work are published in newspapers and magazines. At that time, the public nod and agree that good work is being done, but after the campaign they quickly forget that this humanitarian organization is continuing by day and night a program of assistance for our fighting men and our boys held prisoners of war.

This editorial is meant to focus a little light, in between time, on the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Red Cross announces that no Canadian prisoner of war will suffer from inability of his relatives to obtain suitable food items to include in the quarterly next-of-kin parcel. It has instituted a new service which not only procures food articles often difficult to obtain in retail stores, but also distributes them freely to next-of-kin.

Chocolate, concentrated coffee, chipped beef, chewing gum, are all included in this stock which is held in the B.C. division warehouses in Vancouver and can be obtained by relatives through application to their local branch of the Red Cross Society. Other items stocked include dehydrated apples, carrots and beans, onion salt, curry powder, oxo cubes, life savers and peanut butter.

Since the Red Cross does not sell anything, these are issued on requisition from the branch secretary.

In addition to food, the society is prepared to make available to those who require financial aid, sweaters, socks, scarves, helmets, gloves, as well as other articles of clothing or blankets. These must also be obtained through the local branch of the organization.

It is stated from national headquarters that there are no Canadian prisoners of war, detained by the enemy for more than six months, who have not received at least one next-of-kin parcel. These go through the censors at Ottawa, where they are examined and supplementary articles supplied by the Canadian Red Cross where necessary. For the first six months of this year, 7,195 such parcels went through the Canadian post office, the Red Cross supplementing 333 at an average cost of \$6.29.

Remember these facts when next given the opportunity to contribute to the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society... and give generously.

### WALLY WALBERG—

## YANK PITCHER TAKES SINGLE RUN VICTORY OVER RUPERT AREA TEAM

By Charles Carney  
How to make a solitary run look as big as ten was demonstrated by "Wally" Walberg as he pitched the Acropolis Browns to a 1-0 victory over Prince Rupert Area team in an exhibition game on Acropolis Hill Sunday afternoon.

The secret, of course, lies in mastering the opposing hitters

and Walberg did just that. He allowed only two hits and struck out ten.  
It was a hurlers' battle all the way, though, Jerry Whitney, the losing pitcher, fanned as many as Walberg and yielded only six base knocks.  
In the fifth inning, the Browns broke into the scoring column on two hits and an

error. The area athletes, on the other hand, were unable to advance a runner beyond second base from then on.  
Lineups follow:  
Browns — Davis, lf; Raywhal, 3b; Moore, lb; Yonker, 2b; Fernandez, ss; Randall, rf; Springkemaier, c; Sullivan, if; Walberg, p.  
Area Team — Kielbiski, 3b; Dixon, ss; Whitney, p; Cousins, lf; Tonzyk, cf; Virtue, 2b; Gavedoni, lb; Beaulieu, rf; Hryniv, c.  
Graftase was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

## Area Softball Playoffs Move Into High Gear

The eight quarter final games scheduled for this week's area league softball playoffs are charged with the germ of the climatic excitement that will blossom later in the semi-finals and final games.  
Already Navy and Dry Dock have been eliminated by Port Edward and 9th Coast, and the Y.M.C.A. Services, knowing a

good thing, have matched the two winners for games Wednesday and Friday nights.  
Tonight at Acropolis Hill 9th A.A. and Soo Suds will meet in the second game of the quarterlies. In their first game last week, 9th A.A. won 4-3, making it necessary for Soo Suds to win tonight in order to survive.  
At Seal Cove tonight, Barrett and Air Force join battle in the first game of their three-out-of-five schedule. The second will be played at Seal Cove Wednesday.  
In the women's league semi-final playoffs, Allies, who have eliminated the Wrens, will meet

the Air Force Wednesday night. The second game played Wednesday night will be at Seal Cove.  
Summary of last week's games:  
Girls' League — Allies 11, W.R.C.A. 3; Allies 11, W.R.C.A. 3; Allies 3, W.R.C.A. 1.  
Men's League — Port Edward 8, 9th Coast 7; 9th Coast 10, 9th A.A. 4.  
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# "GEE! HE'S A G.S. SOLDIER!"



See that G.S. badge on his arm? That means he's volunteered to fight anywhere in the world.



The Army needs more men like him—men who can take it—men with the courage to fight, so that their home, their loved ones—everything they cherish—may be free.

For this War is not over yet—we still have a lot of fighting to do. And our boys who are fighting over there will need the help of every red-blooded Canadian who is fit to fight, and willing to fight.

It will take months of thorough training to make you fighting-fit. That's why Canada's Army needs you NOW—and needs you for overseas service.

# VOLUNTEER TO-DAY

## JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK VALENTIN DAIRY PHONE 657

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### General Platform New Brunswick Wants 31 Points

Platform of the Liberal party for office in New Brunswick at the Aug. 28 election is based on a 31-point platform covering a wide range of proposed social and economic developments.

The party pledges 13 measures to make farms pay, "in support of establishing a floor price for farm products; creation of a market; teaching of agriculture in common schools and extension of five agricultural colonies; marshland reclamation and province-wide primary service.

Other policies for basic industry include forest conservancy and expansion of the lumber industry; development of mineral resources and establishment of a fisheries branch under the department.

Bank promises ownership of electrical services to be in the public interest, to be effective in the next fiscal year.

Part of the next fiscal year's budget in any suitable form of health insurance and

rural medical services; an institution for feeble-minded children and a modern industrial home for boys; negotiations with the Dominion government to reduce the age requirement for old age pensions to 65, and provincial responsibility for eradication of tuberculosis.

Equal opportunity in education is promised to all. From 40 to 50 rural composite high schools would be established and free clinics for school children would be set up.

and extension of low cost electric power to rural areas as soon as possible.

The party also promises to abolish the municipal road tax next Jan. 1, to resume highway improvement work, to enlarge the snow plowing program, to adopt the Dominion Labor code under provincial administration after the war, to make a present apprenticeship act fully effective and to join other authorities in the construction of low cost houses.

Ex-servicemen and women would be given employment priority. The province, while fully co-operating with the Dominion in any beneficial plans, would protect the provincial rights of the people.

Social measures proposed include free hospital treatment for infantile paralysis patients from

### Local News Items...

PHONE 36 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Miss Mae Murray left Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. R. E. Mortimer and daughter, Marie, left Saturday night on a month's holiday trip to Vancouver, during which they will visit Mrs. Mortimer's parents.

Miss Joan Watt left on Saturday night on a month's holiday in the south, during which she will visit Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle, and Victoria.

Mrs. O. Bendiksen was among those leaving Saturday night for the south. She will spend a month's holiday in Vancouver.

Reginald Sinclair of Inverness was among those leaving Saturday night for Vancouver.

Miss Marie Lock left Saturday night for Vancouver where she will resume studies at the university later in the fall. She has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lock, during the summer vacation.

### SAVE ON SHAVES

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Minora outlasts ordinary double-edged razor blades. It's the quality blade in the low-price field.



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### U.S. ARMY BAND DELIGHTS WITH VARIED PROGRAM

The byword on Prince Rupert streets early Sunday afternoon was "Don't miss the band concert today."

The large number who did attend were delighted with the program of stirring march music and orchestral music as presented by the U.S. Army Port of Embarkation Band, under T/Sgt. Alan L. Manning, on the Court House green.

Once again the pep band scored a hit with such live numbers as "One o'Clock Jump" and "Honey Suckle Rose."

### Oddities...

NOW IS THE TIME WITH R.C.A.F. IN FRANCE, Aug. 21 —The latest story in the front line is about two captured Germans who told their interrogator they were minding their own business in their own particular slit trench when they sighted a Lancaster flying at tree-top height and coming in their direction.

The two scared Jerries climbed out of their holes.

"Achtung," said one Jerry. "It is now time for us to use V 5."

"And what in Fuehrer is V 5?"

"V 5," answered his comrade, "is a long pole with a big white flag tied to it."

BILLION DOLLAR ENTERPRISE  
By the end of June, 1944, Canada had produced \$2,000,000,000 worth of war vehicles, dyes.

### Announcements

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

Valhalla Dance, August 25 Oddfellows' Hall, 9:30 to 1:30.

L.O.L. Dance, Aug. 31, Oddfellows' Hall, DeCarlo's orchestra.

Canadian Legion W. A. Dance, Sept. 8, Oddfellows' Hall, DeCarlo's Orchestra.

Pioneer Home Benefit Dance, Sept. 1, Oddfellows' Hall, 10 to 2, DeCarlo's Orchestra.



Pack a Box of VITA-VIM MULTIPLE CAPSULES IN YOUR PARCELS

Send them to husbands, sons or brothers overseas—or to friends and relatives in Great Britain.

Canada's men in the armed forces are the best fed in the world—but there may be times when vitamin-complete meals are uncertain.

In Nyal Vita-Vim Multiple Capsules are six of the established vitamins, plus liver, and iron concentrate. Make sure your menfolk suffer no dietary Vitamin deficiency. Supplement their excellent army fare by sending them Vita-Vim Multiple Capsules. Send them also to friends in Great Britain to supplement their restricted food rations.

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Sold only by the Nyal Druggist in your neighbourhood.

### "In Short Supply"

### Men's Hosiery

- Due to many skilled operators being called into defence work, production at the mills is greatly curtailed.
- Government orders naturally have priority over domestic needs, thus reducing materially the supplies available for civilian use.
- In order to make most efficient use of available manpower, lines have been simplified as much as possible, chiefly by reducing the range of patterns and shades.
- These are the reasons why you are unable to obtain either the quantity or choice in Men's Hosiery to which you were accustomed.
- You may be assured that, just as soon as conditions are more nearly normal, you will again find a complete stock to choose from at

Watts & Nickerson  
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING  
PHONE 345 — FIVE-THREE-TWO THIRD AVENUE

### The Experts Say - - -

FOOD DIVIDENDS for blood is the title of a Canadian Cross Society leaflet which gives good advice on maintaining blood health, even if you are lucky enough to be a blood donor.

Three good meals a day emphasis on foods rich in iron and protein," says the Red Cross.

Your share of iron may come from meat, especially liver, kidney, eggs, whole grain bread, and whole wheat bread; or yellow vegetables; dried beans and lentils. For protein look to meat, fish, eggs and cheese; milk (two to three glasses daily) and again dried beans, peas and lentils.

SUMMER FURNITURE—It usually gets a lot of use and precious little care, but these tips will help:

Wicker and reed furniture—dust them often with a brush. Wash occasionally with mild, soapy water, rinse and dry.

Rattan and rustic—soap and water treatment again. A coat of varnish or shellac helps retain natural gloss.

### RCA Victor BOOKS ON MUSIC

VICTOR BOOK OF THE SYMPHONY  
By Charles O'Connell  
—contains an interesting explanation of the instruments of the modern orchestra—facts of the lives of great men in music, and annotations on the great compositions. 642 pages, Price \$4.50

VICTOR BOOK OF THE OPERA  
In one book the stories of the famous operas with full historical summaries and explanatory notes. Contains 180 pictures of the stars and stage settings... Price \$2.85

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MUSIC AND ROMANCE  
By Hazel Gertrude Kincaid—an interesting and complete study of music with attractive illustrations and a list of available recordings. 372 pages, Price \$3.25

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### SPORT FLASHBACKS

By the Canadian Press

REMEMBER WHEN Bobby Pearce, sculling for Australia, defeated the best of the Empire's top-notch scullers at the British Empire Games at Burlington, Ont., 14 years ago today.

He was trailed by Jack Beresford of England and Joe Wright, Jr., Toronto, both Diamond Sculls winners. Pearce, now in the Canadian Navy, later made Hamilton his home and turned professional in 1933.

### PEREGRINATING BUGS

LONDON — Mosquitoes, found in some of London's underground railway stations in 1940, are spreading throughout the London area, the medical journal, The Lancet, reported. It is suggested they travel in the trains.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room cottage, partly furnished, 6th Avenue West. Immediate occupation. McClymont Agencies, 307 3rd Avenue. (197)



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British Columbia's Finest Salmon

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National Leader of the Progressive Conservatives, and Former Premier of Manitoba

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