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Depicts Airman

Son of a doctor, the airman.

tor and joined the Ferry Com

mand. He was 20 when he was

Loss of Collier Watuka

Louisburg Revealed

Louisburg, Nova Scotia.

after the sinking.

have done."

night.

since then.

By Enemy Action Out of

loss of one man March 22, after

being sunk by two torpedoes.

The Watuka was nearing Hali-

Twenty-five men escaped in a

Tonight's train, due from the killed.

leaking lifeboat and a jolly boat

fax with a coal cargo from ton bomber being ferried to

which was sunk just before the PO. Andrew Seton Campbell,

Canadian minesweeper Anticosti joined the R.A.A.F. on his 18th

WARNEWS

CANADIANS DO BIG JOB

dian naval mission overseas, returned to Canada last night

"to tell the story of what Canadian sailors have done." He

said: "I have seen for myself from the sea lanes leading

to the beachheads and from the beachheads what our sailors

CANADIANS FIRST IN FIELD

ARY FORCE-A Royal Canadian Air Force air field unit be-

came the first Allied air unit to begin operating exclusively

from France. The unit was moved across the Channel by air

and sea in two days and became fully operational Thursday

BOMBERS OVER AUSTRIA

approaching Austria Friday but nothing further was reported

JAPANESE ARE REPULSED

Japanese counter-attacks on Biak Island in the Schouten

group were repulsed by the Allies with a total of 760 Japanese

dead. Guns from an Allied destroyer silenced the Japanese

artillery and mortars but stiff resistance was met on the nor-

YANKS IMPROVE POSITIONS

Japanese resistance at Charankanoa Beach on Sapian Island

in the Marianas after being hurled back a short distance.

CASUALTIES AT BEACHHEAD

sion of France are officially announced as totalling 15,883-

DUISBURG AND BERLIN HIT

thetic oil plant near Duisburg and targets in Berlin Friday

night as well as the French invasion coast. The Royal Air

Force and the Royal Caadian Air Force plastered 12,000

pound bombs on Nazi E-boat, R-boat and minesweeper pens

at Boulogne. It marked the first Canadian participation in a

major daylight bombing attack. Thirty-three bombers were

ROBOT PLANES KEEP COMING

planes hurtling across the Channel Friday night in continua-

tion of the attack which started Thursday night and continued

all day Friday. Damage and casualties were caused in several

LONDON - The Germans kept their mysterious robot

LONDON-British formations hammered the German syn-

WASHINGTON-American casualties so far in the inva-

PEARL HARBOR - United States assault forces broke

thern flank of occupying forces on the island.

United States positions were consolidated.

3,382 killed and 12,600 wounded.

ADVANCED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA-Three

LONDON-The German radio reported hostile aircraft

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITION-

MONTREAL-Admiral Percy Nelles, head of the Cana-

picked up the survivors an hour birthday and became a naviga-

Local Temperature Minimum Minimum

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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NG VISITS BEACHHEAD ...

His Majesty Crosses to Francenvests General Keller of B.C.

LONDON, June 17 (CP) - King George sited the Normandy beachhead Friday, makthe trip on H.M.S. Aretusa. Visiting the anadians in France, His Majesty bestowed the ammandership of the British Empire upon hior General R. A. L. Keller of Kelowna, mmanding officer of the Third Canadian wision which is fighting on the beachhead.

INESE MAKE AVE FIGHT

ding Out In Intense Fightat Changsha Although Virtually Surrounded

thrown 200,000 men into IS SORDID battle to take the city.

MBING

m and Duisburg Were Tar-Last Night

DON, June 17 - British story being among principal rate of two a day. Mosquitoes were over the synthetic oil plant

MALIBUT SALES

American

ree, 17,000, 15 and 131/2. At-

Canadian

16,000, 181/4 and 161/2

Sun, 7,000, 181/4 and 161/2

40,000, 181/4 and 161/2.

raien, 19,000, 181/4 and 161/2

thern Breeze, 31,000, 181

61/2, Pacific.

imass, 12,500, 181/4 and

BEACHHEAD

Flood Is Receding

Coal District Southwest of Edmonton Has Been Isolated For Three Days

EDMONTON, June 17 0 -Danger of flooding flats along fighting is in progress in the North Saskatchewan River of are said to have passed with Honan provincial capital of the water having receded fifteen Chinese are inches since the peak early yes-

Cadomin, Luscar and Mounmimo Chiang Kai-Shek's or- tain Park on the coal branch, East at 10:45, was reported this The vicar says he believes this the Alberta division and, as to defend the city at all southwest of here, were isolated afternoon to be four hours and is the first time an airman has consequence, all through pasthe city is virtually sur- since Wednesday due to wash- forty-five minutes late which been featured in a church winmed but one escape hole is outs on the Canadian National would bring it in at 3 a.m. men to the southwest which Railways line and were report- -Chinese have elected not to ed to be without supplies.

TESTIMONY

Winnipeg Girl Says She Was Given Pills and Liquor to Keep Her in Prostitution

Ann Olsen, 30, formerly of Winnipeg, and witness in a case in city police court against Carl Chmilewski, charged with operating a house of prostitution, told the court that she had been forced to take twelve hypnotic pills in one day. The pills, which she described as having drugging effect, although not a drug, had been prescribed by her doctor to be taken at the

Witness said that she had Berlin and heavy bombers gone to live at 14 Cow Bay, early in March as a housekeeper, and that later she had engaged in prostitution there. She had been made, she said, to take the pills about 10 days ago "apparently to keep me there' after she had decided to leave Drugged by the overdose, she

had wandered along Third Avenue, where she had been picked up by city police, and sent to hospital, she told the

Questioned by defence counsel W. O. Fulton, Ann Olsen admitted that she had taken narcotics in Winnipeg but stated that she had taken none for some time before she had left the prairie centre late in Februaryl.

During the time she was engaged in prostitution at Cow Bay, she said, she had been given unlimited quantities of II, 11,000, 181/4 and liquor but no money. She said that she was "half drunk most of the time and that she had been beaten occasionally for not "rolling" her men visitors as a girl living there previously had done.

At times when she had left the house she had been given une, 17,000, 181/4 and 161/2, money by former Winnipeg

The case is continuing with accused out on \$1000 bail pending an eight-day adjournment. Clipper, 28,000, 181/4 and T. W. Brown is acting for the

prosecution.

places in England.

lost including two Canadian.

The right thing to do perhaps him. would have been to go back. They kept close to the shoul- what the situation was from a They piled the lieutenant on poned. The young lieutenant from Tor- der of the road which gave them man whose head stuck out in the side and climbed on around onto, already wounded in the some protection, and even a cer- the turret of the nearest tank. him. It took the tank 20 minleg, asked the other men to tain gratuitous advantage over The man in the tank couldn't utes to get down the sunken count their weapons. Besides his the Germans whose trenches on hear-he was dead. When the nine assembled in own pistol there were one Bren the slope provided less freedom . The lieutenant walked over to Germans, hidden behind a tiny eddy of quiet amid the gun, four rifles, one Sten gun of movement than the trenches the other tank. A machine-gun hedge rows, showered them with with a barrel and one Sten with- in the field had done.

den to the fringe of the battle- They crossed the wheat field accounting told them his life after all," he said. there had been a full company field had done their best to bail first and then an oat field. had cost between 40 and 60 Ger- He led his men out of the notified.

There had been a full company field had done their best to bail first and then an oat field. had cost between 40 and 60 Ger- crater still holding his pistol. of the rest, some had them out when an innocent- Keeping out of sight when they man lives. wounded and some killed; looking expanse of green grain could and fighting their way They had expected to find our One of the riflemen dropped Scrutton, Toronto; Cpl. Alfred wounded and some killed; looking expanse of green grain could and fighting their way they had to tanks in town, but by then the with a machine-gun bullet Jackson. Brantford; Rfmn. K had stirred and come alive with through when they had to tanks in town, but by then, the with a machine-gun bullet Jackson, Brantford; Rimn. K. man-made flame. But the turned around the back furious street fighting.

pany had set out to capture. others with rifles shot gangway was too great. the eight who were left reached side his seven men.

were merely cut off temhad stirred and come alive with through when they had been beaten off in through his jaw. A piece of McCrimmon, Prince Rupert, and man-made flame. But the tanks They came to a sunken road armor had been beaten off in shrappel hit the lieutenant in Bill Davies and F. J. Simmonds,

Memorial Window : * Kamiang

KANDY, June 17 (9)-The + at Chamberwell, Mel- + Chinese have captured + * Kamaing, Japanese base, * + 40 miles northwest of be- + kit. A bunch of flowers at his sieged Myitkyina in North feet means youth and life, and & Burma.

Moving To Trap Many Nazis

Greenland crashed near Labra- East of Jasper

Interrupts Through Travel-However, Trains Between Here, Jasper Running On Schedule

Canadian National train service east of Jasper has been disrupted by a grade wash-out in sengers cannot be guaranteed uninterrupted travel, the Daily News learned this morning. The Loa Sland washout is located at Wolf Creek between Jasper and Edson.

There has been no interruption in train service out of Prince Rupert, however, nor is it expected that there will be. Both east and westbound trains will continue to run on schedule.

It is expected that it will take about a week to have the trains running normally again east of Jasper and, in the meantime, many passengers are being rerouted over the C.P.R. via Kamoops and Calgary.

Labor Board Meeting Here Is Cancelled

Owing to a tie-up in train service in Alberta, the session of the Western Labor Board which was to have been held in Prince | pected to visit this country be-Rupert next Monday and Tuesday has been postponed, it was learned this morning at the Na-July 3 and 4 are now set for the him. Replying that he would about 20 feet long. It is estiprincipal matters to have been taken up was in connection with American authorities.

The board consists of Col been received. John F. Keen of Vancouver, George B. Henwood, K.C. of Edmonton, M. Ainslie, vice-president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, H. G. Mc-Donald of Edmonton, and Wiliam Horrobin of Vancouver.

Was Convoy Annihilated!

entire convoy approaching France had been annihilated.

he walked into the open to ask the request to take them out.

Where they had expected to The lieutenant said: "Our for themselves down the road. The lieutenant went back to two got back wounded and two find no Germans they had found | objective is up there. Are you | The Bren gunner fell, but when the bomb crater, sat down be- did not get back at all.

Nine men started crawling. | the town, their loose system of "I guess we'll have to go back and dead can not be published

crater still holding his pistol. the back and this time he could Toronto.

The Man Andrews of the Man Andre

CIVIL SERVICE INCREASE VICTORIA - The British Columbia government yesterday approved a complete reclassification of civil service salaries including the provincial police and Liquor Control Board. There will be increases in a number of classes.

AMBASSADOR EXPELLED WASHINGTON - The Department of State has directed the Finnish ambassador and three members of the legation staff to leave owing to activities in which they engaged. It does not constitute a breach in diplomatic rela-

Would Be Important Springboard in Connection With West Italy Campaign

ROME, June 17 (CP)—French forces landed today on the island of Elba and took control for the Allies, headquarters announced. Elba would give the Allies a springboard to continue the campaign up the west coast of Italy.

Meanwhile the Allied armies only yesterday.

Visit of De Gaulle Coming

Gen. Charles de Gaulle is ex fore mid-July.

an been taken in their entirely as Roosevelt said, had, through admiral of the French Navy, ask- yet but they are believed to be tional Selective Service office, ed if the President would receive about 25 feet in wingspread and meeting for which local labor be glad to, Mr. Roosevelt gave mated that they carry 1,000 to organizations have been prepar- the French lender two dates ing for some time. One of the to choose from. He sent word back to General de Gaulle that either between June 22 and June Broadcasting Corporation may 30 or between July 6 and July be interrupted and the chimes employment of Canadians by 14 would be agreeable. General and ticking of Big Ben will be de Gaulle's reply has not yet suspended so they may not be

Queried as to why he had chosen those dates for a meeting with General de Gaulle, the President said that literally they were the first available ones he had. Reminded of a certain political rally in Chicago Mr. Roosevelt chuckled! and said "yes," he knew some-LONDON, June 17-There was thing was happening out in no confirmation up to last Chicago the end of June! He also knew that an election was night of Nazi claims that an coming next fall-and, he added with a laugh, "Christmas is also coming."

road on the trip back.

bullet his him in the shoulder. grenades but the man with the out a barrel. The lieutenant The lieutenant, with his pis- He tried to attract the tank Sten gun, a colored boy who which stabbed through in- field artillery, they were already. peered cautiously through the tol, the man with the Bren, the commander's attention, but the had two wounds, fired over the gunfire of the Nazis in according to all the logic of war, wheat to the village his com- man with the Sten and four noise of firing from the sides hedge-rows and forced them to aim blindly. Of the nine men

The others were Sgt. Sam

Bulletins Unfavorable Weather Is Holding Up Major Offensive In France

INTERNAL CO-OPERATION

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 7 (CP) -French patriots inside France are giving complete support to the invasion by sabotaging German rail and road communications, headquarters said today in a special communique.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 17 (CP) - The British repulsed two strong Nazi counter-attacks east of the Orne River in Normandy and the Americans moved slowly towards blowing the Germans' last line with Cherbourg, the trapping of tens of thousands of Nazis thus being

threatened.

NEW BOMBS COME AGAIN

planes. Canadian planes

shared in the Pas de Calais

None of the new planes have

Transmissions of the British

Nurses and patients were kill-

8,000 pounds of explosives.

Britain Feels New Secret sive Night

BASES ARE HIT day night at enemy installations in the Pas de Calais area of France from where the Germans are believed to be launching their pilotless

in Italy were continuing their rapid advance with the British Eighth Army sweeping on to Foligno, about twenty-eight miles north of Terni, the capture of which was announced

-the Nazis secret weaponcame over to southern Britain | | | | | day. They caused further damage and casualties and constrained the Home Secretary, WASHINGTON, June 17-Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, to

ask the people to carry on business in the normal way. General de Gaulle, President

used as a guide for the robot The President would not go planes. into details of the purpose of ed last night when the new he would stay at the White bombers destroyed a hospital.

National Cincinnati 10, Chicago 5.

BASEBALL

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4. American Boston 0, Washington 4. Chicago 3, Cleveland 1. St. Louis 14, Detroit 1.

Philadelphia 1, New York 6.

International Montreal 4, Syracuse 1. Rochester 5, Jersey City 4. Toronto 4, Baltimore 5. Buffalo 4-4, Newark 0-3. American Association

None scheduled. Coast

San Diego 6, San Francisco 0. slashing his throat.

Sacramento 3, Hollywood 4. to have attempted suicide by

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dimmon of this city, has fig-

in a grim epic of the land- mile. on the beaches in the inon of France. He was one of vain but valorous effort to a lost and beaten remnant. an objective against hope-

special dispatch to the Tor-Globe and the Vancouver ovince tells the story:

Kenneth McCrim- were crossing the last two fields son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. before their objective.

Nine men started on the last

he party of five infantry- crashing of fire from hidden sole survivors of a com- machine guns and mortars and

many Germans.

Germans sprang while they find, and, moving quickly back of the village. They got to They kept going.

from one hidden trench to an- their feet there and moved Near the far edge of the town not get up. other, the Germans were hard toward the town in single file. they did find two stray Sherman | The sergeant ran over to the to find. Most of the infantry The lieutenant walking stiffly tanks. The lieutenant ordered tank and climbed up its side.

game to come?"

Boy Figures In Invasion to find. Most, of the infantry The lieutenant walking stiffly tanks. The lieutenant ordered tank and climbed up its side.

became separated from most of like a man with a wooden leg, the rest of his party to take the crew commander understand. The right thing to do perhaps him.

The names of the wounded until the next of kin have been

Weapon For Second Succes- attempt a full scale attack until weather improves. A communique reported only About one thousand Royal Air Force bombers smashed Fri-

slight activity along the 100-LONDON, June 17 (CP) - mile beachhead although Nazi attacks east of the Orne were described as heavy and extremely costly to the Germans.

British forces, attacking north of Caumont, 20 miles inland in the central beachhead section. took some "limited objectives," headquarters said today.

Headquarters said today that

bad weather and rough seas

hampered the unloading of ships

and other operations and made

it unlikely that the Allies would

LONDON, June 17 The new pilotless rocket bombing planes Neding again last night as they had VIIDUII

Evacuation of Great Finnish Port Under Way As Russians Approach

LONDON, June 17 (CP) -The Russians have captured more than one hundred additional towns along the Finnish front and have driven deeper into the Finnish lines. One town captured is only 23 miles southwest of the big port of Viipuri, apparent goal of this drive.

Later today Helsinki dispatches to Stockholm reported that the large Russian forces, converging on Viipuri, were only 28 miles away. Compulsory evacuation of

Viipuri is now under way.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

Robert Logan of Vancouver Will Appeal Against Hanging For Killing of "Want Ad" Bride

VANCOUVER, July 17 (P) -

Robert Logan, aged 42, found guilty of the murder of Laura Degeer Logan, the bride he met after advertising in the personal columns of Vancouver papers, was sentenced to hang Septem-Defence counsel announced

Los Angeles at Seattle post- intention to appeal the verdict. Logan was convicted of stab-Oakland at Portland post-bing his wife to death with a butcher knife. He then is alleged

Civic Centre Carnival, July 10 to 15 Bathing Beauty Contest

Third Prize ...

With A

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Now to Keep Promises . . .

Now that the Co-operative Commonwealth Fed- to content herself with the all- trickling out months and even eration is for the first time in control of a govern- out defence of her home islands years afterward told how hundment with no effective political opposition from at against the German aerial blitz- reds of German invasion barges least within the geographical confines of its juris- the high point of that battle. the R.A.F. Officially, both Bridiction, it will be interesting to see how it gets along Air attacks continued, but it was tain and Germany kept mum. in the way of implementing its pre-election pledges. from that period that the Ger- but it was obvious that a hastily

Summarizing, it may be recalled that the C.C.F. mans themselves realized their prepared invasion program had big naval rifles. promised Saskatchewan a two-pronged platform de- the results warranted. signed to meet the needs of both rural and urban residents.

A pre-election published program outlined the party's aims to provide security in the home and job; improved social services and educational opportun- Editor, Daily News: ity; guarantee of democratic rights; public ownership, and planned development of natural resources and finance.

The program stated the C.C.F. belief in the family farm as the basis of rural life and that living standards for farmers must rise with those in the rest especially on Third and Second U. s. IN WAR of the community.

The agricultural plank promised: 1. To stop fore- a very important matter at the Japanese attack on Pearl Harclosures and evictions; 2. To control reduction of present time when strong ef- bor, December 7, 1941, the pace debts to a figure at which they can reasonably be forts are being made to mini- quickened. In January, 1942, paid at prevailing prices for farm products; 3. To mize disease in some specified American troops landed in Norplace a "crop failure" clause in all future mortgages and agreements of sale.

To increase farm income the party proposed to Rupert to expectorate at pleas- | Soon they extended to Britain demand guaranteed minimum produce prices that will cover production costs and to urge the federal dust which absorbs this fluid government to establish a "comprehensive and ef- cannot but help to be detrimenfective system of crop insurance."

For the urban worker the party offered regular employment, adequate wages and the right of collective bargaining.

"The C.C.F. proposes to set up a complete system dusty the city put out its water remain on the continent. of socialized health services with special emphasis sprinkling wagon unto the This raid in force definitely on preventative medicine," the program said. creased old aged pensions and provision of pensions for "the crippled, the deaf and others who are physi- time, there were not nearly as stronger perhaps than had been Britain. cally handicapped" were included.

End Radio Isolation . . .

There is good reason to suppose that, if the cam- than there was during that fields for immediate action. paign is directed to the right quarters at this time, period. Removal of the loose; In November British and Am- Better bombers and Improved some action may be obtained in the way of getting dirt on avenues would help the ericans invaded French North fighter planes proved their struction some. I feel that this Africa. They came from Britain superiority over German craft. the local radio station connected up with a live line matter is something that should and the United States. Their The Germans concentrated more to the national network of the Canadian Broadcast- be given serious consideration timing was nearly perfect; their and more on building fighters ing Corporation, thus making directly available to by our city council. patient local radio listeners the sustaining programs of the CBC as well as some selected programs from the American broadcasting systems.

Up to a short time ago it was rightfully enough explained that there was no land line over which the pears in your issue of June 14 Finally, in May 1943, the last armed camp. Great air fields CBC might feed the local station from the national which mentions Labor-Progres- Germans were eliminated from covered the country. Coastal network. The Commission, on taking over CFPR, sive, Liberal-Conservative, Lib- Africa. The British, the Ameri- areas were cleared of civillans. was to make the direct connection with Prince Ru- eral - Progressive - Conservative, cans and the Fighting French | War games, tough practice inpert as soon as it became expedient to do so. Now Progressive-Labor, C.C.F., Liber- had learned to work together. | vasions, were so commonplace the lines are in, we have yet to get a reasonable explanation why the connection is not being made as was promised. Meanwhile there is the feeling that the Commission is stalling on the matter without valid excuse.

That of radio is among the isolations of which Prince Rupert should soon be ridded. And at the same time as the program servicing of the local sta- the two capitalist parties, they showed them how air power locomotives were sent to Britain tion is made adequate, the increasing of the transmitter power should also be effected.

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Careful and Methodical Plans Led Up to Allied Invasion of Western Europe Now Under Way

By PAUL KERN LEE Associated Press Staff Writer

The Allied invasion of western Europe, largest and most daring undertaking in the history of war- can army, commanded by an inspector-general of defences in fare by any standards, is the result of nearly four American general, went onto the Europe. years of careful, methodical preparation.

Hardly had Britain's army in France been snatch- only by the smooth combina- that Frenchmen would not rise ed from seemingly-certain destruction at Dunkerque tion of air, sea and land power to fight beside the invadersthan plans for the eventual re- | It was in that time, too, that The air cover, British and assurances they had no power to

Britain that a spur-of-the-

moment invasion could not suc-

With the entry of the United

The Americans formed their

own commando - like striking

In August, 1942, combined

force, the Rangers.

turn were being laid. For the time being Britain had of Britain was nipped off. Stories krieg. Mid-September, 1940, was had been caught and sunk by aerial losses were greater than failed. It served as a warning to

LETTERBOX

DUSTY STREETS

I wish to register, through the raids against the German-held medium of your paper, a com- continent, gathering informaplaint in regard to the extraor- tion, damaging enemy installadinary amount of dust that is tions, keeping the Nazi garriconstantly being raised on our sons in a constant state of alert streets by every passing vehicle, ness and alarm. Avenues, as I believe this is very detrimental to health. This is States into the war after the thern Ireland. They were there

It is apparently the privilege for one purpose; to prepare for of anyone and everyone in Prince the ultimate invasion of Europe ure on the roadways and side- itself; their numbers were conwalks and the inhaling of the stantly augmented.

tal to one's health. Being an old resident of Prince Rupert, I well remember forces, mostly Canadians, storm some 30 years or so ago that ed ashore at Dieppe, France, but whenever the streets became there was no intention that they In- streets in order to prevent the showed the Allied Command Great convoys of men and muof the dust thereon and, at that western Europe were strong, many vehicles using the avenues imagined. After spending all day

A. CAMPAGNOLO.

HOW MANY PARTIES? Editor, Daily News:

For heaven's sake how many can Army got its first seasoning bomb-shattered Berlin. al and Conservative, also Com- With every battle, with every as to pass almost unnoticed. munist, and last but we may as new campaign, the Allies learned | Deep new caverns in Britain sume, not least, the L.P.P.

member the Social Creditors. politics may I express the view and skill. that, if the parties of the left | The capture of the islands of would fit both British and conwish to assure the overthrow of Pantelleria and Lampedusa tinental track guages. American should unite for the next elec- could be concentrated to ablit- to speed the invasion freight. tion and do their mud-slinging erate any given stretch of ene- 1944 was openly proclaimed as among each other afterwards. my territory.

Editor, Daily News:

MAN-IN-THE-STREET.

may I express through your fell in 38 days. ized is evidence of the general off to the long-range, careful secret was well kept. interest in the good work of esablishing playgrounds in this

city where playgrounds are so

much needed.

May I make a suggestion regarding the raising of further funds that will be needed for this laudable enterprise? I suggest that sets of envelopes of 12 to the set (or six to the set for the remainder of this year) be printed, "Gyro Club, For Children's Playgrounds" and distributed. I am sure the churches and many other organizations would assist in their distribution. I am confident there are hundreds of citizens who would be willing to contribute in this way monthly amounts of from 25 cents to one dollar. A box could be left, say at Orme's Drug Store or other business centre, into which the envelopes could be dropped on or about the first of each month and a substantial sum could thus be realized. This of course is only a suggestion.

J. A. DONNELL.

American, never faltered, while give. some sort of German invasion strategic bombing farther inland was maintained constant-British and American navies put the troops ashore, kept them supplied with a constant string of ships and barges, and maintained mem in precarious position by the strength of the

it was in some ways a tougher operation than western Europe Britain proceeded slowly. The might have been, but it showed Commandos were organized, and the growing perfection of Allied teamwork.

for years developed their technique in a series of hit-skip invasion from Britain.

ed the constant calls of the thoughtless for immediate invasion, and for concentration weight. of other theatres, meanwhile permitting a constant flow of ed; thus the time ultimately "invasion" speculation and re- came to "H" Hour of "D" Day ports that obviously gave the for the invasion on which hang Germans the jitters.

German propaganda boasted of the Nazi "Festung Europa"; Fortress Europe, but admitted that the invasion was a sure thing and that it might succeed in establishing its beachheads. The Germans talked much of secret weapons, tried to frighten the Allies with tales of tremendous casualties to be suffer-

SUBMARINES ARE DEFIED

Meanwhile the Atlantic battle against the submarines went on riving up and down continually that the German defences of nitions, food and all the weapons of war steamed regularly to

The Allied air attacks on Ge as at the present time. In view on the enemy coast, the raiders man and on the French coast of all this it would appear there withdrew. Their casualties were grew daily and weekly in power now is much more reason for heavy. The Allies continued their and destructiveness. Particular the sprinkling of our streets preparations and chose other attention was paid to the crosschannel area nearest Britain.

plans were neatly laid and close- for defence rather than bombers ly followed; they worked with for offence. The storm was gaththe French underground. The ering fast; a frantic note almost landings succeeded brilliantly of despairing defiance crept into and in Africa the green Ameri- the propaganda emanating from

something new and stored it carved out of living rock, housed It is a wonder he did not re- away until the great invasion of mounting stores of munitions. western Europe should call upon British factories were busy Free Now we are on the subject of all their courage and cleverness building railroad cars with extra wheels, invasion trains that

the year of decision. General The invasion of Sicily in July, Dwight D. Eisenhower, appoint-1943, in which the Canadians ed as supreme Allied command-WOULD HELP PLAYGROUNDS played a leading part, taught er, predicted the end of the war them still more. It was a suc- in Europe this year, if everyone As a citizen of Prince Rupert cessful surprise assault. Sicily did his job. The date of invasion

apparently had been agreed uppaper my delight at the result | Some of the more than 3,200 on far in advance, possibly at of the tag day put on by the vessels used in that invasion the Roosevelt - Churchill-Stalin Gyro Club last Saturday. That had been prepared and loaded conferences in Teheran in Novthe sum of \$500 should be real months in advance. It was a tip- ember, 1943. Yet the tremendous Corner 2nd Ave. and 4th St.

nature of Allied staff planning. ; In something near to panic, Allied forces had worked more the Germans shifted populations closely together in Sicily than wholesale from all the western anywhere previously, yet they coast ports of Europe, but parstill were separate armies, sep- ticularly from western France arate navies, separate air forces. and the French Mediterranean. There, followed the invasion of They announced they had Italy, and at Salerno on Sept. mounted 7,700 gigantic guns to 9 British-American co-opera- meet the invaders, that their tion of all arms reached a new most respected commanpeak. A mixed British-Ameri- der, Marshal Erwin Rommel was

Salerno beaches. It was a close A worried Hitler called on his fight. It was won eventually Vichy puppets for assurances

> In the form of a reply, the Fighting French called on the Allies to recognize the French guerillas inside France as a regular force to which they could

The Germans suggested that the Allies had secret weapons ready to spring. The Allies con-Due to the great sea and air tributed further to German nerdistances from the nearest bases, yousness with news that invasion forces in Britain were training with new weapons and new and amazing tactics.

American parachute troops and glider men went to Britain, All the while, independently, and it was announced that they yet closely related in timing, completed the American army preparations continued for the there. Yet the convoys still moved eastward. Supplies and men Allied leaders manfully resist- increased daily, so that wags said the British Isles were in danger of sinking beneath their

> Thus the invasion was preparthe hopes of enslaved Europe.

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▲ Cash for old gold, Bulger's.

Mrs. D. C. Stevenson is leaving tonight for a month's visit Vancouver. Mr. Stevenson trip to Vancouver. is already in the south.

Alex Alexeef of the dry dock stores staff, having been reject- tertained at luncheon yesterday ed for military service, returned to the city yesterday.

Lieut-Commander R. P. Ponder, naval drafting officer, after spending the past few days here on official duties, leaves Monday night on his return to Vancouver.

Miss Randi Thorsen leaver this ovening for her home Terrace to spend the summer accompanied by the Misses Audrey Hunter, Ruth Walton and Joyce Watts who will be her guests for a week.

C. M. Cole, travelling supervisor of the National Selective Service regional office at Vancouver, is a visitor in the city on official business. He will be here until next Thursday night.

on official duties.

the International Union of Operating Engineers, is a visitor in the city on union business.

Constable J. F. Thornton left this morning for Butedale to investigate the drowning of two native girls at the head of Kitamaat Arm earlier in the week.

Mrs. H. King and Mrs. Chapman returned to Terrace on last night's train after paying brief visit to the city.

Mrs. E. D. Evans is leaving Tuesday afternoon to spend the next two months visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Barney Jensen in Vancouver.

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RACIAL OBSCURITY The Hottentots of South rica are an individual race

whose origin archeologists and Miss Lillian Hill was among anthropologists have been unthose leaving this morning for able to trace.

10 a.m.-Bible Class. J. Eby left this morning on a ENGLISH BALLET LATE The ballet originated in Rome was introduced into France by Catherine de Medici, and didn' arrive in England until the 18th afternoon at Poulsen's Lunch, Sixth Avenue East, their guests

CITA SCHEDULE

4:30—Lower Basin Street

5:00—Yank Swing Session

6:05-Your Radio Theatre

7:00-National Barn Dance

9:00-Front Line Theatre

10:05-Recorded Interlude

SUNDAY

12:15-Hymns from Home

1:00-Andre Kostelanetz

3:30-Charlie McCarthy

4:00-Duffy's Tavern

4:30-Village Store

5:30—Family Hour

6:05—Recorded Interlude

6:15-Hymns from Home

6:30-U.S.O. Program.

7:00-Hour of Charm

8:30-The Great Gildersleeve

9:30-Command Performance

10:30—Silent

5:00—Cavaliers

5:15—Just Mary

6:00—CBC News

2:00-NBC Sunday Symphony

12:30-Music We Love

1:30-Xavier Cugat

3:00-Labor Forum

5:30—Personal Album

8:00 Guy Lombardo

8:30—Fred Allen

9:30-Kate Smith

10:00-CBC News

10:30—Bob Crosby

10:30-Sammy Kaye

5:45-Melody Round-up

4:00-Sound off

4:15-G. I. Jive

6:00-CBC News

7:30—Jubilee

SATURDAY

Defeated Air Force 6 to 1 in Area Soccer League Last Night

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casion was most enjoyable.

the navy and army. The oc-

Posting their fourth straight victory of the season, Navy whipped Air Force 6 to 1 in rough Area Soccer League game last night on Acropolis Hill. Both clubs were short-handed; the sailors were without three their regulars and the Flyers played with only ten men.

William Horrobin, regional em- Five minutes after the kickployment officer, National Sel- off, the Navy centre-forward, 10:15-Harry James ective Service, Vancouver, and put his team in the lead with member of the Western Labor a quick goat from close in. Mc- 11:00-Silent. Board, arrived in the city yes- Cann accounted for Navy's secterday from the south and will ond marker ten minutes later be here for the next few days and Rae tallied again with the 10:00-Music for Sunday tilt twenty minutes oid. At half-

time Navy led, 3 to 0. 11:00-CBC News H. W. Flescher of Vancouver, A few minutes after the open-11:05—Boston Symphony international representative of ing of the second half McCann countered again after Air Force 12:00-Piano Ramblings had secured their first goal on a shot by High.

Almost 15 minutes elapsed until Navy scored their fifth goal on a drive by McDonald. little later Wallace booted home the winners' sixth and final marker.

Navy-Gardiner, Wooton, Koblanski, Delaney, Wallace, Noland, McCann, Cross, Rae, McDonald, Air Force-Blore, Gludening,

Rogers, Labovitch, Longley, Oliver, Beck, Gillett, Gillett, High. The standing:

							7:00—Hour of Charm
	Navy	4	0	16	2	8	7:30—Jack Benny
	Reserves	2	1	10	8	4	8:00—Mail Call
	Signals	2	2	4	6	4	8:30—The Great Gilderslee
0	Soo Sude	0	1	0	0	0	9:00—Comrades in Arms
	Air Force	. 0	4	1	15	0	9:30-Command Performan
=						_	10:00—CBC News
		-	1000	2.00			10:05—Vesper Hour

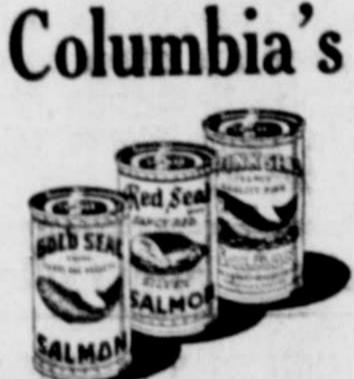


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621,000 Pounds - Arthur H. and

Whiffs

Halibut

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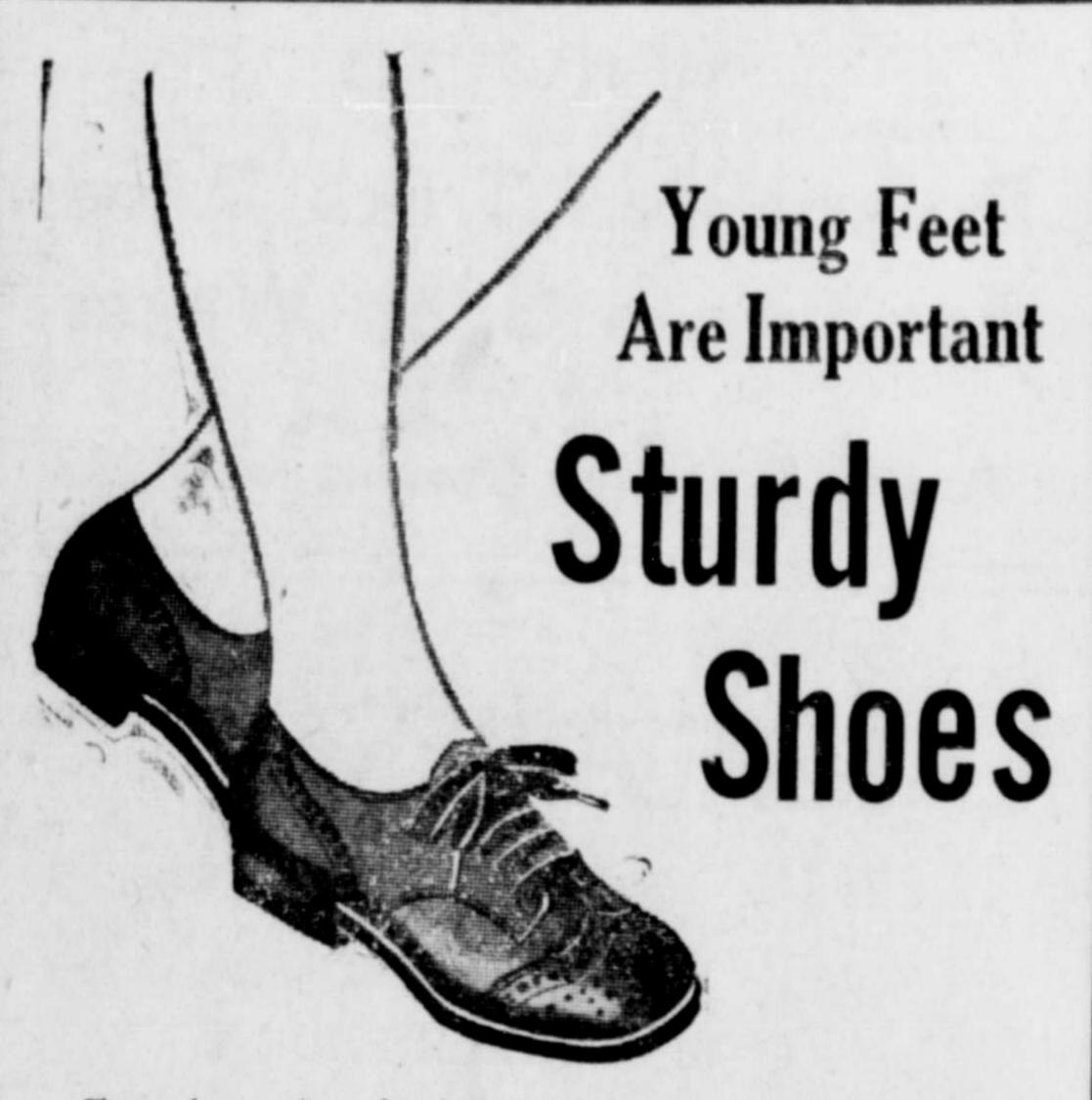


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dock have been ordered to re- Tuesday. port for military duty as a reof a comprehensive Na- meets a Polish count, played lor, 1307 Overlook Street, (146) learned today. The men will not be required to report for

house in good condition, full cribed as "probable replace- make it pay. But the war breaks basement, new furnace, with ables." Key men who cannot out and destroys all their caretwo fine lots facing 5th Ave. be replaced will be allowed to ful planning. The young hus-

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

Mrs. Miller has returned south and to say I'm missing her is putting it mildly. It was the FOR SALE—Seven-tube cabinet first time since coming to turns to the screen radio, Majestic; good shape. Prince Rupert that I have had mother of the young (142) in my own particular organiz- and Victor Francen. FOR SALE — Trolling boats, to chum around with. It has seen very nice and we have got St. Peter's W.A. all our necessary business atgetting around. And how we Tea Is Success FOR SALE—One all steel child's getting around. And how we

\$16; 2 trunks, \$6 each; 1 cop- Two years or more ago I met house. Eighth Avenue East, was per wash boiler, \$2; 1 cot and one of the Coast Battery boys, a centre of attraction Thursday mattress, \$10; 2 glass wash you know, that group of boys afternoon, when the annual June boards, 40c; 2 electric heat- who just seem to never get tea of St. Peter's Church, Woers, \$3.50 each; 1 2-burner drafted - not that they don't men's Auxiliary, was held. It hotplate (needs repair), \$2; want to, but once at Barrett al- proved very successful both so-1 linoleum, 8x10, \$3.50; and ways at Barrett. He was a par- cially as well as financially. kitchen utensils. 1229 8th ticular friend of Bill Ross and The weather was favorable an (1t) his wife who were stationed up many ladies called during the here at the time—and now after afternoon, being received by Mrs. FOR SALE-Ford car, two door, all this time I learned just by Wm. Garlick, president of the 1937 model, good rubber, ceil- accident that he has had a most Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. ing price. One No. 24 Woods colorful and interesting life. But Moorehouse. four knife planer, complete being one of these strong, silent There was a fine display of with five pairs of side heads. type of men you'd never guess home cooking, in charge of Mrs. One No. 3 National sawmill it. Born in Norway he came Davidson and Mrs. D. Sievert, with two head saws, sawdust over to Canada when quite a which was taken advantage of, and slab conveyors, log haul; youngster - although not too and moved very quickly. like new, only used five young to have lost a little Nor- Mrs. Henderson was in charge months. For inspection and wegian twist to his words when of varieties which consisted of prices see Strom Lumber he does talk. He soon joined the articles made by the members-Company, Prince George, B.C. famous Arctic Patrol of the lavender bags sold rapidly, these (tf) Royal Canadian Mounted Police having been made and donated and for a long time was station- by the Junior Girls' Auxiliary, ed at Dawson and Old Crow, of under the leadership of Mrs. all places, in the Yukon Ter- Henderson.

ritory. While there he was in The serviteurs were Mrs. David (144) men were men and women had jer. WANTED - Two short order never heard of painted stockcooks and two experienced ings. Charlie-oh by the way his name is Bombardier Charles small lunch counter. Apply Ellingsen-was also in the first of these series of wars we've been having the past quarter

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thousand foot sawmill. Good | Two sergeants were in to see accomodation. Ceiling wages if I could find a room for them. paid. Apply National Selective They are out on subsistence and Service for order number (994) have been living in the Salvation (tf) Army Hostel for some time. But as it is really only for transient guests they feel they would like something more permanent. They say they can get their own FOUND - Man's fountain pen, cots and bedding, so very little Schaeffer, on Alfred Street. if any furniture is needed. They Owner may inquire regarding are out all day, do not need their same by phoning Blue 505. | meals and are often on duty at night. So if anyone can offer them a room please telephone me at the Y.

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