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Jompuls ry Savings Being Removed

rpedoed e Times

Boy Has Ardous Exence in Merchant Marine

Mrs. Lief Tusvik, formerly is city and now of Vant is in Vancouver after nd-a-half years with the gian-American merchant e during which time no gled were torpedoed and After one of the sinkhe spent three days clad for the purpose of wrating from the effects edous experiences at sea. rman's younger brother, Tusvik, is at present a per of the deck crew of steamer Prince George his father was here rewith the fishing vessel Troller of which he

ar Simpson

found his canoe and a box mmunition and other stores no sign of the trapper. gh water in the river made search extremely diffici is expected that it will continued when the water

Ikley Valley op Needing uch Moisture

badly needed throughou district by all the farm The dry weather, coupled warm winds, has parched land until a large ed or there will be a shortof hay and grain in the dey Valley.

for the past few years has no reserve for crops to draw a so that the land could now a near flood before the saturation point.

skies that sprinkle a few

akie, C.N.R. divisional

MOGAUNG IS

three sides. A late report it had already fallen. The Chinese swept through the southtacked northern strong points yards from the east.Myltkis under strong attack from

King's Nephew in pajamas in a life boat Prisoner of War

possibly a prisoner of war,

Nazis Assure Finns of Aid

man D.N.B. news agency broadcast said today that Nazi Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop has held a council of war with Finnish leaders in Helsinki and that he has promised German aid to the Finns in their war against Russia.

Casualties



FIGHT RAID FIRES IN PARIS-This is how the Rue-Championett in the Monmarte district of Paris looked after it was badly hit in a recent Allied air raid, according to the French caption that came with this photo. Firemen can be seen battling incendiary fires the morning after the air assault.

JAP PLANES WITHDRAWING

No Resistance Encountered by Allied Bombers Sweeping Over New Britain, New Guinea, Solomons and Truk.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, June 27 (2)-Allied bombers swept over bases on New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomons almost without opposition while other Allies REDS DRIVING ONbombed Truk in the Carolines without interception.

Headquarters said the Japan-ese air force may have with-drawn to safer bases within the Netherlands-East Indies and the Philippines.

Local Men Casualties

Gordon Simundson, son of John Simundson, 215 Ninth Avenue East, Prince Rupert, as being seriously wounded while on service overseas with a British Columbia Regiment. Later word received by Bruce's parents is to the effect that he has been progressing favorably.

Another Prince Rupert casualty is that of Sapper Norman Thomas Greenfield slightly injured while on service with the Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers. Mrs. Evelyn R. Greenfield of Prince Rupert is his wife.

Burden of Income Tax On Many To Be Lighter Under New Budget Plan

The American air force

Russia announced bombardment

of a synthetic oil plant yester-

Overnight mosquitoes bombed

northwest Germany and Nazi

troops encampments south of

ROME, June 27 (9)—Chi-

+ usi, nine miles southwest

* Strong But

To Berlin

LONDON, June 27 (CP) -BOMBING IS Premier Joseph Stalin, in special orders of the day, an-WIDESPREAD and Zwslobin, northern and southern anchors of the German White Russian defence line, cracking open both ends of the Fatherland Line and paving the way for attacks along the historic invasion routes leading to Berlin. Later Stalin announced the capture of Orsha. Possibly 45,-000 Germans were trapped within and around Vitebsk. The Germans had held Vitebsk since July, 1941. The enemy is rushing reserves to the front but is being steadily driven back.

Under terrific air assault, Germany's White Russian line, formed by the Orsha, Mogilev + 100 miles in danger. The Russian have begun converging

on Minsk, gateway to Warsaw. D.N.B. News Agency today suggested that Mogilev might soon have to yield. .

The Chinese are holding ground around Hengyang and United + against strong enemy re- + tions for medical expenses have Schlieben, Cherbourg garrison Hunan Province.

The last barrier before Heng- Smithers Has commander, and Rear Admiral yang, the town of Hengshan, fell Saturday.

Loss of Hengyang would open less than 200 miles along the try divisions, numerous naval ince of Kwangtung and the and marine units and line of Canton area.

later released on bail when city police raided a room in Number Three Staff House alleged to be a gaming establishment at 2:30 Sunday morning.

Charged with keeping a gaming house, Peter Kucy was released on \$200 bail and bail for the seven others, charged with being inmates, was set at \$10 each. They were Ernest Lindgren. Andrew H. Aksenchuk, Rosario Mousseau, Anton Kryskow, Harold Albertson, Lester Franklin and Mike Horbatuk.

The case appeared before magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday morning was adjourned for eight

Fined \$200 For Disorderly House

28,000 police court yesterday morning. Gustav of Sweden.

Tariff on Farm Machinery Eliminated—Huge Deficit Announced—Scope of Tax Exemptions Broadened -Fiscal Plans for Postwar Period.

OTTAWA, June 27 (CP)—Compulsory savings on personal incomes and tariffs on farm machinery are eliminated in the budget of Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, which was presented to the House of Commons last night. The burden of income tax on thousands is eased without altering the basic

tax rates and postwar agriculture is assured that its cost of production will be at "the lowest possible level."

The minister placed the nation's cash requirements from the present fiscal year at an all LONDON, June 27 (9)-Ameritime high of six million dollars can bombers attacked Budapest but proposes no tax increases. and YugoSlav railroads at Brod

The loss from compulsory savings is estimated at 70 million dollars and cash requirements are increased by two hundred

day at Drohobycz, Poland. The Royal Air Force attackt and bonu mires are calmilitary installations in northculated to make up this loss. ern France yesterday. A budget deficit of \$2,435,000,-

> 000 is indicated, the minister said, stressing the importance of public savings and loans together throughout the speech. Excess profits taxation is revised to encourage postwar developments.

Mr. Ilsley said the budget pol-Filey was interned to speed up Canada's war effort and at the same time pave the way for a favorable postwar economic con-

The suspension of compulsory savings becomes effective July 1. + Lake Trahemino, has been + Relatives who are "in-laws" + captured by the British + may now qualify as dependent * Eighth Army while the Al- * relatives.

+ hed Fifth Army has driven + Allowances for children are + 10 miles north of Piombi- + extended to cover all children + nom on the west coast, + dependent on the taxpayer for + headquarters announced ti- + support and include illegitimate + day. General advances were + children.

+ made all along the front + Regulations covering deduc-+ been broadened to include ex-• penses incurred outside Canada claim for any twelve month calendar period ending in the

calendar year. Another Fire SMITHERS, June 27 - Smi- Terrace Schools

thers had another fire alarm on Thursday evening when Close; Teachers smoke was seen issuing from the dwelling of James Ross on Third To Summer Study
Avenue. The fire engine was quickly on the spot but, by the time it got there, Pete Eby and Dunc MacLean had cleaned out the burning clothing and ex- of the teachers have now left. tinguished the fire that had As far as is known, all will be started in on the walls.

practice at the United Church been no resignations as yet. and there was no one in the house for a short time. When be an additional diversion of the Gerry Ross arrived home she found the smoke coming from the house. She immediately called in the neighbors who found a the University of British Columlot of clothing, close to the burning oil stove, on fire.

The clothing was the product of the days laundry that had been left close to the oil stove and a considerable quantity of personal clothing was thereby destroyed or damaged. The fire truck broke through a

bridge in front of the house and required the help of a wrecking car and a number of strong hands to lift it up and on the road again.

Fires seem to run in a series. For a long time Smithers had been totally free of such alarms but recently there have been a number in quick succession.

NAMED COURT SINGER Found guilty of operating a STOCKHOLM, (- Kerstin house of prostitution, Carl Thorborg, Swedish contralto who Chmilewski of 14 Cow Bay, was since 1936 has been a member of Montezuma, the Aztec ruler sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 the Metropolitan Opera Com- of Mexico, is reputed to have 35,000 or spend six months in jail, by pany, has been officially desig-been so fond of vanilla he drank 34,000 Magistrate W. D. Vance in city nated as a court singer by King as many as 50 pitchers a day

TERRACE, June 27 - Terrace

schools closed last week for the summer vacation and the most returning here after the va-Mrs. Ross had gone to choir cation. In any case, there have

After the holidays there will local school—a primary class in the Canadian Legion Hall. Going to summer school at

bit are A. D. Noble, High School principal, who left recently, accompanied by Mrs. Noble, and Miss Annie Lips, principal of the public school, who left Saturday via Prince Rupert for Van-

Miss Alice Riley also left Saturday for Vancouver enroute to visit Seattle where her mother

Miss Freda Hall left for Victoria to attend summer school for primary teachers.

Miss Iris Diamond left by train last Friday for her home in Winnipeg.

Miss Adele Haughland will spend a while at her home in Terrace and later wil visit Van-

VANILLA ADDICT

of a vanilla-flavored liquid.

Italy up to the fall of Rome were 11,340 made up of 2,268 killed and died of wounds, 8,572 wounded and 500 missing and prisoners of war. The announcement of Canadian casualties following a

OTTAWA, June 27 (CP) -

The Department of National

Defence announced today that

total Canadian casualties in

statement in the British House of Commons today that Britain, Dominion and Indian Army casualties in Italy from the time of the first landing on September 3 last until the fall of Rome on June 4 totallled 73,122 killed, wounded and missing - 14,331 killed, 47,966 wounded and 10,825 missing.

Terrace Boy In for the past form wears had Science Work of

Science from Macdonald College where he is engaged in important war work. It was in 1934 work in science.

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DRIVE DEEPER INTO SAPIAN

Tightening Their Grip on Important Marianas Islands.

PEARL HARBOR, June 27 United States forces scaled the 1554-foot Mount Tapotchau, dominating height on Sapian Island, to drive deeper into the Marianas capital of Garapan and won complete control of Magicienne Bay on the eastern side of the island crossroads to Japan, the Philippines and China.

A United States carrier force pounded the Japanese on Guam and Rota Islands to the south.

Sockeye Fishing Started Sunday

opened at 6 o'clock Sunday night their weekly parade, Lieut. Col. with a price schedule as yet un- G. C. Oswell, officer commandestimated. It was learned unof- ing. First (Reserve) Battalion, ficially, however, that last year's Prince Rupert Regiment (Machprices may be maintained ine Gun), stressed the desirabil-Word on the first day's catch is of the unit by obtaining new reexpected to arrive in the city cruits following the drafting into late this afternoon, when the the active force of a considercollectors' boats have made their rounds and their operators have are within the call-up age

turned in reports. of the coast is operating this part that units of the Reserve

BASEBALL SCORES

International League Newark 5, Buffalo 4. Jersey City 11, Rochester 7. Syracuse 9, Toronto 5. Montreal 6, Baltimore 3.

American Association Louisville 10, Minneapolis St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 1. Toledo 12, Kansas City 11. Milwaukee 6, Columbus 1 American, Coast and 'National Leagues-no games scheduled.

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian

P. Doiron, 31,000, Storage. R.W., 6,000, Storage. Arctic I, 22,000, Whiz. Relief, 20,000, Royal.

Another Corps on Cape ENDEAVOUR

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EX-PEDITIONARY FORCE, June 27 (CP)—Cherbourg was in Allied hands today after "a final day of fierce fighting" by the Americans while to the east the states planes have been thrown sistance. British drove ahead several miles toward the Villers- into the battle around vital

RECRUITS REQUIRED

May Attend Summer Camp

Speaking to his officers and The sockeye gill netting season non-commissioned officers at the present season. My of maintaining the strength

well as volunteering of others. Every cannery on this section | Col. Oswell referred to the Army such as this were playing in the defence scheme generally and how they had been a training ground for men who battlefields of Europe where the

> The colonel also expressed the miles. ter of civic pride to keep the strength and in full function.

them in good stead.

Col. Oswell, interviewed after his address to the officers, stattime would still have the op-Ceiling prices, 181/4c and 161/2c portunity of taking part in the Tramp, 28,000, Booth and Pa- summer camp at Gordon Head near Victoria commencing at the end of July. There was a need, indeed, for certain men for the period of the camp only.

Cherbourg In Allied Hands New British Offensive

Walter Henecke, Normandy sea defence commander, were taken prisoner. A comunique said that in the the way for an enemy drive of More Men for Local Reserve Cherbourg battle the Nazis lost Required Following Depletion; the greater part of four infan- railway into the maritime prov-

> communication troops. A Columbia Broadcasting System broadcast from Normandy Arrest 8 In said that 9,400 prisoners were taken Monday in the final Gambling Raid bring to 30,000 the total of Ger- | Eight men were arrested and man prisoners taken since D-

A Berlin broadcast said that second American Army Corps had landed on Cherbourg Peninsula and taken over the south

ern sector. The British, driving southeast of Tilly-sur-Seulles were within a mile of Villers-Bocage Caen road at one point and had captured eight villages including Cheux, Fontenay, Lagaulle and Mauvieu, also threatening the main German fortress of initial training they had receiv- Caen by cutting the main transed in the Reserve had served port line. Gains up to six miles were made and Caen was ap-1. proached to a distance of three

> Salvage crews have already started work on restoration of defence. Cherbourg's and within a few weeks the port

Carnival Queen Standings

Eleanor Storseth Betty Greig Olive Huculuk

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DAILY EDITION

Tuesday, June 27, 1944

No Pause in Politics . . .

The invasion has blotted out political news, but not political developments.

While attention, naturally, has been riveted on the battle fronts, there has been no pause in politics. Military progress, in fact, has made political decisions more urgent. We may be perfectly sure that every advance on the battlefield will increase the necessity for political action, until a military and political climax will have been reached with the collapse of the Nazi regime. That collapse, it is predicted by observers who have been right in the past, will occur some time next fall.

Prelude to Landings? . . .

The Japanese position is certainly not improved as a result of the recent operations of the U.S. Navy task force. The Japanese Navy is estimated to have already suffered a 50 per cent depletion in its destroyer and light cruiser strength, while Allied attrition has drained Nippon's merchant shipping.

But strikes such as these around the Marianas frequently mean more landings are to follow. The Marianas, which include Guam, are not only less than 1,400 miles from Tokyo. They are the next obvious stepping stones in the American march back to the Philippines. In the hands of Japan, the Marianas are an arrow aimed at supply lines from the United States to China by way of the Philippines.

Their strategic value is such that the American Navy must either have them or neutralize them completely. Their defensive value to Japan is clear. Therefore, it seems safe to say that what is immediately past in the Marianas is but prelude to what is to come.

"Zombie" . . .

With the word "Zombie" appearing very prominently in the Canadian news these days an explanation of the origin of the word might prove of interest, especially as the term does not appear as yet in most of the modern dictionaries.

The term "Zombie" was originated by the American author William Seabrook, famous for his firsthand stories of native cult rites and superstitions in Haiti and the primitive areas of the Belgian Congo, Nigeria and the Gold Coast.

According to him, a "Zombie" is a person who has lapsed into a weird sort of existence, being neither alive nor dead and completely without an independent mind or soul.

The state of "Zombiism" is said to be brought about through a curse or "hex" upon the subject by a witch in Haiti or a medicine man or witch doctor in Africa.

A Bad Impression . . .

We know something ourselves about the central interior-its advantages and its handicaps, its good points and its deficiencies. Possibly, statements made by Bruce Mickleburgh, the exuberant young Labor-Progressive candidate, which paint the country between here and Prince George as a district of destitution and squalor should not be allowed to go unchallenged. There are, no doubt, some instances of rather deplorable conditions but, from what we have personally observed ourselves, these have been often due to the incompetence or unfitness of the persons involved to make their living as settlers or farmers. There are always such cases in a pioneer agricultural country. Mr. Mickleburgh, who evidently, made a rather complete tour, must also have noticed some quite comfortable and prosperous farms.

We can, of course, agree with the Labor-Progressive candidate that there are possibilities for industrial development and betterment of agricultural conditions in that area. Other parties than the Labor-Progressives are fully aware of these which, indeed, are already being taken full cognizance of in postwar rehabilitation plans.

Meantime, we might suggest that political candidates might do better than go around knocking the district in the hope of winning votes of discontent.

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

maputra River for another seven aries, who volunteer to come out Rupert. It is a rest camp where little different type of recrea- to Prudhomme Lake. hours. From here we transferred for different periods. At present the men come back for rest tion—their own music and so got all your sandwiches to a narrow guage railway and, we have four lady volunteers in from a period at the front. We on. I am finding the Indian the cookles baked and so after an overnight journey, the area. You will also be inlanded at Chittagong where I terested to know what the Y.W.C. have all kinds and varieties of people most interesting and hope there will be a good Did you enjoy the first part make my headquarters. I find I A. has a lovely centre at Chitta- troops crowding the place every friendly. They want you to like out of our regular of Bob Gibson's letter yester- am working with seven Indian gong and take care of WAAFS, night - most have seen more India as we want visitors to like both senior and income an day? Here is the rest and all secretaries, three English and WRENS and ATS. This letter is than their share of the fighting Canada. Well I'm at the end of truck will be at the you who remember him do write three lady secretaries, two of being written from a forward and find it a great relief to get this page so must close. Please a.m. and will be return to him—he's a long way from whom are English and the other area some distance from Chitta- a bit of rest. We find the British give my regards to all. Sincerely, 5 p.m. Please be on time is an American missionary. In gong. We reach here by sea and Tommy easy to work with and Bob Gibson."

boat and came down the Brah- few ladies, particularly mission- deal worse than those in Prince The latter of course, enjoy a -- the Service Wives' Picnic out Results.

"... we transferred to a river addition to this we get quite a road—and the roads are a good the Indian troops are fine too. Tomorrow's the big day, girls Daily News Advertison



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meal-times tell another tale,

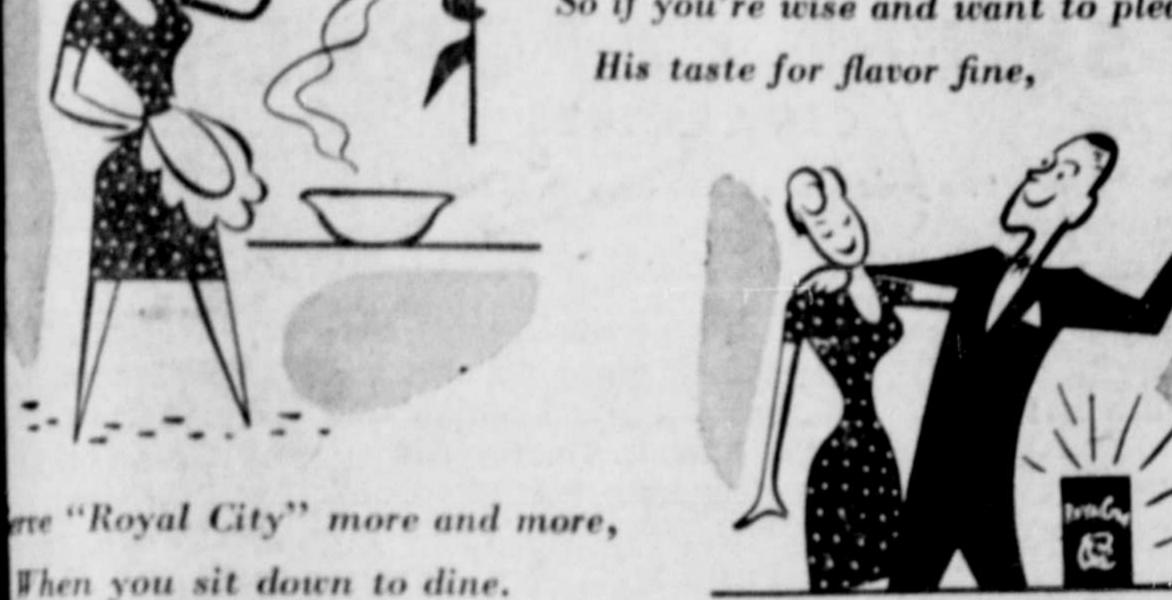
e wants to go well-fed.

Or so the poet said,

"Man wants but little here below,"



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Mrs. E. Dodds is leaving this | Miss Peggy Bracewell is leavafternoon on a trip to Vancou- ing this afternoon for Vancouver

Don Forward of the Y.M.C.A. services left last night on a trip to Queen Charlotte City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Singer of Massett arrived in the city yesterday morning and left this afternoon for a trip to Vancouver.

from Vancouver where he has their way to Inverness to spend been attending school.

D. Craig, of Pacific Mills Ltd., business trip to Queen Charlotte row at the weekly luncheon of lerrace Cadets Vancouver, left last night on

Joe Slaggard left last night moving pictures. on a trip to Vancouver where he is expected to remain several weeks undergoing medical care.

tractor, arrived in the city yes- Island. terday afternoon from the south, being here in connection with the work of repairs to the Acropolis Hill reservoir.

Mrs. David Scott returned to month by Magistrate W. D. the city yesterday arternoon Vance in city police court this from a trip to Vancouver and morning. Nanaimo, being accompanied by her daughter, Betty, who has been attending school in Nanaimo.

The annual picnic of the Sun- there, arrived at the paper town day School of First Presbyterian from Vancouver on Sunday Church, to have been held Sat- night. urday afternoon, was postponed unfavorable weather.

C. W. Nash and R. K. Farris arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, being here in connection with the winding up of their contract for able whist drive and social was road construction on the Skeena held Saturday night by the River Highway west of Kit- Labor-Progressive party. There

1240 Kilocycles SCHEDULE

TUESDAY P.M.

4:00-Sound Off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Rebroadcast Music from

America

5:00-Rebroadcast Waltz Time

:30—Personal Album 5:45-Melody Round-up

6:00-CBC News 6:05-Recorded Interlude

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

Concert

7:00-Night Train

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

8:00-G. I. Journal

8:30-Contented Hour

9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30—Soliloquy

10:00-CBC News Broadcast

10:05—Recorded Interlude

10:15-Show Time.

10:30—Suspense

11:00-Closing announcement

WEDNESDAY

7:30-Musical Clock 7:45-CBC News

7:50-Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45-Novelty Tunes 9:00—Homemakers

9:15-George Hall

9:30-CBC News Rebroadcast 9:35-Transcribed Varieties

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

10:30-Tune Wranglers

10:45—They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Broadcast of Messages

11:17—Recorded

11:45—Reginald Foort

12:00-Tommy Dorsey's Orchesrta

12:30-Spotlight Bands 12:45—CBC News

12:50—Recorded

1:00—One Night Stand :30—Recast Fibber McGee

and Molly :00—Sign Off

Announcements All advertisements in this column

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. W. A. Canadian Legion Dance, enthusiasm for his instrument,

Oddfellows' Hall, June 29. De Chief Goodman, who studied for Carlo's Orchestra. Coast Regiment Women's ist of the New York Philharmonic

Auxiliary Dance, Armory, July 1.

Dominion Day Celebration, C.P.O. Goodman sat up with Port Essington, Saturday, July 1. Darch in the ratings' messdeck

until three a.m., making reeds W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows' specially cut to suit the young Hall, Wednesday, July 5. Dancing bandsmen's instrument. 10 to 2. DeCarlo's Orchestra. Refreshments.

Orange Ladies' Dance, July his playing at band rehearsal 7. Oddfellows' Hall; DeCarlo's the next day and he has been Orchestra. Refreshments. Danc- making rapid progress ever since. ing 9:30 - 1:30 a.m.

Y.M.B.A. Organization Dance, his work on oboe is what is es-Port Essington, July 8, Johnny's tablishing him as one of the most Orchestra.

Are Married At Westview Home

In the presence of a gathering of well-wishing friends, the after a visit here with friends. marriage took place at 7:30 last Tonight's train, due from the Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitch- evening at the home of Mr. and east at 10:45, was reported this ell returned to the city Sunday Mrs. R. A. McClernon, 1529 Atafternoon to be an hour late. | night from a brief trip to Ter- | lin Avenue, Westview, of Miss Isabella Russell Crossan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cross Mayor H. M. Daggett returned an of Winnipeg, to James Gorto the city yesterday afternoon don Fowlie Clough of Port Ed-from Vancouver where he at- ward.

tended a Baptist Church con-Rev. James A. Donnell, pastor of First United Church, offici-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adams ated and witnesses of the cere-Gerry Woodside returned to arrived in the city yesterday mony were Mr. and Mrs. Mcmorning from Massett, being on Clernon.

Following the ceremony, a reception followed, the occasion being appropriately celebrated.

Dr. Jens Munthe will be in charge of the program tomorthe Prince Rupert Gyro Club. He is arranging a showing of To Vernon Camp

Harry Rochester, son of Mrs. | TERRACE, June 27 - Several; A. A. Rochester, returned on boys of the Terrace School Sunday night from the south. Cadet Corps who are over fif-He has been attending school teen years of age will be leaving C. C. Keyes, Vancouver con- at Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver here tonight for Vernon to take three weeks' training in the Army camp there. They have For being in possession of been enthusiastically looking more than one liquor permit, a forward to the camp for some man who gave his name of Carl time.

Funeral Notice

Anderson was fined \$50 or one

Labor-Prog

Another successful and enjoy-

was a good attendance and

Ladies' first, Mrs. Gallanders;

Men's first, Mr. Hawrysio;

After cards, prizes were pre-

sented and coffee and dough-

Young Oboeist

Is Making Good

Difficult Instrument

By C.W. CARNEY, R.C.N.V.R.

(This is the second of a

series of articles on people in

Prince Rupert who have be-

come proficient on uncom-

mon musical instruments).

Most difficult of the wood-

winds to master, the oboe, has

been given a wide berth by the

majority of musicians who were

adept on more popular instru-

ments but this was not the case

with Leslie Darch, of Bowman-

ville, Ontario, a member of the

Royal Canadian Navy band of

Not satisfied with being able

to play violin, tenor saxophone

and clarinet, Bandsman Darch

took an interest in the oboe

A year before he went on the

instrument on a full-time basis

in the band, Darch practised on

it in off-duty hours, undaunted

by the necessity of blowing into

the tiniest of mouthpieces and

arrived here with Chief Petty

Officer Nat Goodman, one of

When he learned of Darch's

three years under the first oboe-

sistance. After a show one night,

With his new reeds, Darch

valuable men in the Navy Band.

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Bandsman Leslie Darch of

H.M.C.S. Chatham Masters

second, W. Shook;; third, W.

second, Mrs. Prusky; third, Mrs.

rize-winners were:

A. Gomez.

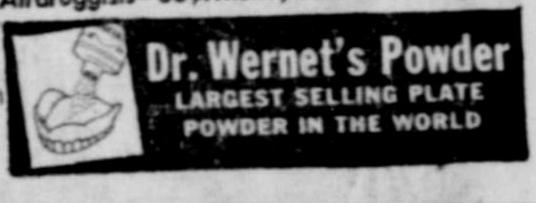
nuts served.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth P. Unwin will be Corp. H. H. McIndoe, trans- held at the First United Church, ferred from Vanderhoof to Wednesday June 28 at 2:30 p.m. Ocean Falls to take charge of Rev. J. A. Donnell officiating. the provincial police detachment Interment at Fairview Cemetery.



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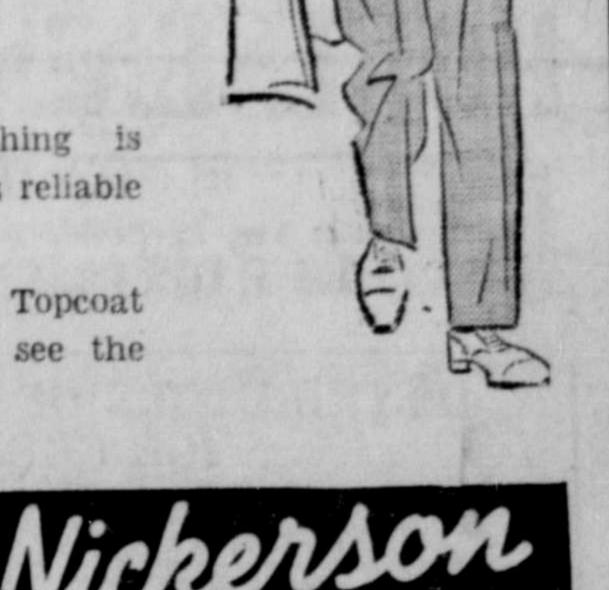
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After 50 years of servicing the fishing industry in British Columbia, the Edward Lipsett Co., which has an important branch in Prince Rupert, is ex-gloves, ten Balaclava helmets, panding operations to take care of the needs of the industry on the coast by dedicating a new building on Powell Street at Clark Drive, Vancouver. The

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and owner of the firm of Ed-

ward Lipsett Ltd., known in

manufacturing circles through-

new premises of the fish net division of Edward Lipsett Ltd. is the introduction of the first building of its kind in North America. Here will take place the scientific processing of fish nets to ensure durability. This involves the application of preservative treatments such as coal tarring - cutching (with (tanning bark) all manner of deep sea fishing nets. Here supplementary treatment which includes tarring of the wood floats and the waxing of net cork floats will be carried on. In addition to new net building and processing, repairing, reconditioning and rebuilding of used nets will take place in the off-

These premises will be the new home of the Lipsett Engine and Manufacturing Co. Ltd., agents for the famous Murphy diesel engines. It will also be the service depot for Lauson lair-cooled motors-and the Lipsett division for the manufacturing of brass fittings required in the fishing trade.

MANAGER



W. E. DRAKE—general man- MASSACRE ager of Edward Lipsett Ltd., who has been associated with the firm for more than 34 years, having spent his entire business life with the organization. Mr. Drake was born in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, on August 23, 1895, and arrived in Vancouver just three years later. In January of 1910 Mr. Drake joined the firm as an office and errand ception, Mr. Drake has been Patricia Morrison. continuously in the firm's service since boyhood.

TREASURER



RED CROSS SHIPMENT

Another shipment of goods produced at the local Red Cross work room has been made, including articles as follows:

Knitted Goods- 15 sweaters, 51 pairs service socks, five pairs

Women's Auxiliary Service -Two pairs of women's sockees. Hospital Supplies - Eight bags, three and a half dozen face cloths, 16 amputation covers, 3540 compresses, 200 swabs, 91 surgical masks, 70 medium pads.

Junior Red Cross-Four dozen facecloths, one navy scarf.

Civilian Clothing, Grade A-22 child's combinations, four waist and panty sets, nine girls dresses, three women's coats, six women's gowns, three hatchways, eight pairs children's pajamas, four baby gowns, 15 women's knickers, 10 children's sweaters, three pairs of socks. five girls' sweaters, one infant's connet, one infant's vest.

Civilian Clothing, Grade B -13 quilts, one single quilt. . Greek Relief-Two children's

coats, 66 boys' vests, 18 women's

During July and August the workroom will be open Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday afternoons, closing Mondays and

ON THE ROAD



An airgraph letter received recently from a Canadian flier in India "on the road to Mandalay" says: "I received another carron of Sweet Caps . . . This is the second carron I have received from you and once again I want to thank you... Both carrons were in very good condition and the cigarettes were just as fresh as the day they were put in."

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will be no let-down in the knit- rying a dog under his arm and ting as it is urgently needed.

DOG SHOOTS DOG PERTH, Scotland, @-Game- fired the gun which killed the carved up provide keeper Harry Farquharson shot dog Farquharson was carrying tions for 1,557 per a fox at the bottom of a cliff but left him unharmed.

Thursdays. It is hoped that there and climbed down to get it, carleaving his gun and another dog the biggest bull in on the summit. The dog left be- | Pat the Giant set hind stepped on the trigger and was butchered her

BIG-ALIVE O YORK, Eng. 0_ stood nearly six fe



SALE and DELIVERY HOT AIR FURNACES

Temporarily suspended-commencing June 20th

Due to shortage of materials and labor, the supply of hot air furnaces will not meet overall requirements for replacements and new buildings, by a wide margin.

To ensure that the limited supply is made available to those most in need of them, the sale and delivery of hot air furnaces to builders, building owners and other users is temporarily suspended—pending a detailed inventory of stocks throughout the country. This temporary suspension does not apply to sales and deliveries by manufacturers to wholesalers, retailers and other established sellers of hot air furnaces-who may purchase for resale, but who may only sell to users against Certificates of Essentiality.

Manufacturers — Importers — Wholesalers — Retailers ARE REQUIRED TO REPORT

DELIVERIES IN 1943 AND 1944, AND STOCKS ON HAND:

MANUFACTURERS:

Each manufacturer or importer must report to the Administrator not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information:

(a) A list of the names and addresses of all the customers to whom he made deliveries during the year 1943, and the number of hot air furnaces delivered to each customer (i) in the aforesaid year 1943, and (ii) during the first six months of the year 1944.

Each manufacturer or importer who sells any hot air furnace or furnaces to a user (i.e., to building contractors or other users of hot air furnaces as opposed to retailers or others who buy for resale) must place a distinguishing mark against the name of each customer on the list referred to in paragraph (a) above to indicate that they are users and not retailers.

(c) His total production or importation of new hot air furnaces during the first six months of 1944.

(d) His stocks of manufactured hot air furnaces on hand as of June 30, 1944, not including "retained stock".

(e) The number of hot air furnaces held in "retained stock".

WHOLESALERS AND JOBBERS: Each wholesaler or jobber dealing in hot air fur-

naces must report to the Administrator not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information: (a) A list of the names and addresses of the customers to

whom he made deliveries during the year 1943, and the number of hot air furnaces delivered to each customer (i) in the aforesaid year 1943, and (ii) during the fest six months of 1944.

(b) Each wholesaler or jobber who sells any hot air furnice or furnaces to a user (i.e., to building contractors of other users of hot air furnaces as opposed to retailers of others who buy for resale) must place a distinguishing mark against the name of each such customer on the list referred to in paragraph (a) above to indicate that they are users and not retailers.

(c) His total stocks of hot air furnaces on hand as of June A list of the names and addresses of his suppliers, show-

ing separately with respect to each, total deliveries to ceived in 1943, and total deliveries received during the first six months of 1944.

RETAILERS: Each retailer dealing in hot air furnaces must report in writing to the nearest office of the Board not later than July 10th, 1944, the following information: (a) The number of hot air furnaces at close of business on June 30, 1944,

(b) A list of the names and addresses of his suppliers showing separately with respect to each (i) total deliveries received in 1945 and (ii) total deliveries received during the first six months of 1944.

(For the purposes of this Order, Retailers include plumbers, tinsmiths, and heating contractors who buy for resale). REGULAR REPORTS of stocks on hand and deliveries must be made

monthly by Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers, on or before the 20th of the following month, starting August 20th.

APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATES OF ESSENTIALITY for the purchase of hot air furnaces will be available after July 1st at Regional and Local Offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Applications must be completed by the person who owns the building in which the furnace is to be installed. Certificate will be granted in accordance with available supplies in each area, and only in cases of essential need.

No retailer may accept an order unless a Certificate of Essentiality has been presented.

Complete information and instructions are being sent direct to all sections of the trade. If not received by June 30th, applications should be made at the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office.

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Creer served as president of tawa with the department of the Chartered Accountants' timber control.

founded in a sail loft at 69 Water Street, by Mr. Dipsett, catering solely to the canvas merchandise trade of early days in Vancouver.

"Hitler's Madman," Impressive Picture, Coming to Capitol Theatre This Wednesday

The ruthless destruction of the little Bohemian village of Lidice in world-shocking reprisal for the slaying of Reinhard Heydboy and began the life-long rich, "Nazi Hangman," forms the association. When war came basis of the picture "Hitler's to the world in 1914 the youth- Madman," which comes to the ful employee joined the Can- screen of the Capitol Theatre adian Expeditionary Forces here this Wednesday only. While, and served overseas until, as might be expected, shudders four years later, he returned predominate with Nazis at work, to Vancouver and resumed there is also a human love his career on the firm's theme against the background staff. With this notable ex- of bloodshed by Alan Curtis and

> The role of the "Hangman" is vividly portrayed by John Carradine. The death bed scene in which he recants his allegiance to Hitler is excellent acting Howard Freeman is effective in the part of Heinrich Himmler, hated Gestago head. Ralph Morgan is a wealthy appeaser. Edgar Kennedy is the village tramp while Al Shean is a beloved priest and Tully Marshall, a courageous teacher.

With the Forces

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

A young doctor whom a few Prince Rupert people may know and who is particularly well known at Ocean Falls where he went to school as a lad is Capt. James Stenstom, son of D. G. Stenstom, the former resident manager of Pacific Mills, who KENNETH CREER-secretary- is stationed at the military hostreasurer of Edward Lipsett pital at Terrace. Prior to en-Ltd.. is widely known among listment in the Royal Canadian Western Canadian account- Army Merical Corps, Capt. ants. Mr. Creer came to Can- Stenstrom had started the esada from Plymouth, Eng- tablishment of a practice at land, where he was born in Victoria where he intends to re-January, 1908. Following as- turn after the war is over. sociation with the firm of Hel- Another of the Stenstrom boys. liwell MacLachlan Co., char- although a doctor of science, is tered accountants, Mr. Creer serving as an air officer with joined the firm in March, 1943. the Royal Canadian Air Force. During 1941 and 1942 Mr. Mr. Stenstrom is now at Ot-

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J.S. Ferry Pilots Take Novel Moniker

Weatherbound Airmen in the North Join Nose Pickers Association

WATSON LAKE, Y.T., June 27 in a bewildered fashion at sign in the Operations Office which says: "N.P.A. - Watson Lake Chapter."

The N.P.A., the curious are told, is the Nose Pickers Associa tion. ("Nose picker" is strictly a ferry pilot term and absolutely acceptable in aviation circles The association is limited U.S. Ferry pilots and, just like the now-famous "Short Snort ers," has its own rules.

To become eligible for membership, a pilot must have "picked his nose" at a station for at least three days while as the jar is being filled. waiting for the weather to break or for repairs to his plane. But to be accepted into full N.P.A. membership, he must present to the association a "nose picker," carved by himself in wood.

with keen rivalry as to the wood- everyone knows that milk comes secretary of state for Scotland, radio sets, weapons, ammuni-cutting capabilities of the pilots under this category too. Nutriti- died at her farm home here, professional exception and light equipment neces- who find carving one answer to tion Services say that the ribo- aged 102. She managed the three-mile grind. He was real call to invasion came in secgranted from the sary to support them upon the many hours they must while flavin in milk is destroyed by farm's affairs until three clocked in 15:42.1 with Cpl. Dave recy, and correspondents faded away when "weathered" in. light, so it is important to put months ago.

The Experts Say - - -

wise housewife is canning rhu- another cool, dark place, as soon barb now," says Laura Pepper, as it is delivered. chief of the Agriculture Department consumer section, and she for celery may be high now, suggests the following methods while it is being imported from for best results:

a essary add a little water to pre- controlled prices. vent scorching. Pack solidly in

that it is covered with juice. process in a boiling bath for 15 sprouting victory garden. minutes for pints, 20 minutes for perienced gardeners say degrees fahrenheit.

done with or without sugar. If ly and should be put away in P. F. Taylor, a gunner from Oak- bombs were dropped. The raidweetened fruit is wanted add the coldest part of the refriger-34 of a cup of sugar in small ator. Better still, chop it just be- H. Cox of Fort William, Ontario, of that area's fiercest barrages amounts between layers of fruit fore using. Another meaty tip:

seekers are getting just as much store meat and broth separately. sunshine as possible, and most people know enough these days to protect their skin from too Results are hung up in the much exposure to the direct Mary Hornbuckle, aunt of Sir Operations office and produce rays of the sun. However, not Horace Hamilton, permanent

CAN RHUBARB NOW - "The milk in the refrigerator or in

IMPORTED CELERY- Prices the United States, but the Cana-Wash and cut the rhubarb in dian crop, which will be cheaper small pieces, but do not peel, is coming along. While the high over the world has its own pe- Crush part of the fruit in the price of imported celery is due to culiar organizations and vocals- bottom of a preserving kettle the lack of a U.S. price ceiling ulary. But perhaps the most un and add the remaining fruit on it, the Prices Board also the juice starts to flow. If nec- pears and plums will be sold at

> VICTORY GARDENS-Hoeing sealers crushing fruit slightly so under the blazing summer sun may not be comfortable but it is Partially seal the sealer and the right attack on weeds in a quarts. With a thermostatically most important to destroy weeds the second placed armored divi- raided a port where some of controlled oven process pints for when they are small to prevent sion. Rosen's feats included tri-them were spending the night 25 minutes and quarters for 30 them using up the moisture and umphs in the 100-yard dash and aboard ships of the invasion minutes at a temperature of 275 plant food that should go to the the 220-yard event. The Winni- fleet. young and growing vegetables.

> Fruit put up this way may be | CHOPPED MEAT spoils quicknever cool boiled ham or any ond place in the 220. The win- The co-incidence of the mass VITAMIN D is being wooed at other meat in the broth. Remove ning time was 25.1 seconds. gatherings of naval writers and this time of year when health as soon as it is cooked. Cool and Lieut. W. W. Knapp showed a an invasion port raid probably

> > BARKESTONE, Eng., O-Mrs.

Sport Chat

A fleet fellow who soared through the air with the greatest of ease blasted a Canadian Army record when a Canadian Corps in Britain halted on invasion eve for a turn of sport. Lieut. E. B. Morgan of Leamington, Ontario, featured the Corps' track and field championship by covhop, step and jump. It smashed fore history's greatest armada Brinsdon of Moose Jaw, Sask., means of working out problems cine. who placed second.

peg took the individual championship of the meet by compil- dence, but it is a fact that ing 10 points that helped his few hours after naval corresinfantry division win the team pondents gathered at the Adtitle with 74 points to 26 for miralty in London the Luftwaffe pegger broke the tape in the This was apparently a reconcentury in 10 seconds flat, with naissance raid although a few ville, Ontario, inches behind. W. ing planes were subjected to one chased Rosen hard to take sec- of the war. snappy finishing sprint that was probed by Allied Intelli-

a few yards behind. Officers another rehearsal. gained their third and final vic- THE "FALSE tory in the running high jump START" when Lieut. K. R. Wallace of The rehearsal began with a Edmonton, Alta., cleared the ba: | all to each correspondent askat five feet, eight inches. Brins- ing him to report at a certain don, second in the hop, step and hour the following morning. jump event, soared into his ser- | Correspondents scheduled to acond place. Pte. S. J. May company the forces were divided nard of Toronto leaped 21 feet | into groups. tario, third.

Quebec, R. P. Beck, took the habit of visiting local pubs for 440-yard dash in 54.2 seconds a beer or two would be missed beating his superior, Capt. J. P by their acquaintances; conjec-G. Kemp of Montreal. Cpl. J. L | ture would be that the "big Nicholson of Bonnyville, Alberta. | show" was about to start. ry team won the mile relay writers disappeared. Members were Beck, Cpl. I. M. As an example of the attenvevy of Wolfville, N. S., and tion drawn to the mass array of Ptes. G. A. Patterson of Hanover. fully equipped correspondents Intario, and W. E. Hunter of gathered outside the Admiralty Toronto. An armored team pull- in full view of passing crowds ed itself to victory in the tug- an English correspondent told f-war classic and winning the spokesman that his taxi members included Cpl. P. K Fanning of Port Arthur, Ontari and Ptes. D. W. Campbell, Min- "Blimey, Guy, is the big show Ont.; M. Huston, Port- going to start?" age La Prairie, Man.; J. Sanders Fort William Ontario.

SOO-SUD NOTES

Rifleman James Robert Cat- gloves to serve as protection ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles against gun flashes. Then, they Catling, Queen Street, Sault Ste. were transported to British ports Marie, has been killed in action and divided into groups to stay overseas, it was offocially re- the night aboard ships. ported to his parents recently. | Enroute to the ports they Northern Foundry Company.

merly worked for the Abitibi construction. Paper Mill will hold their senior- One group boarded a small ity until they return, George landing craft which raced Hicks, local president of the through the harbor area de-Pulp, Sulhpite and Paperworkers positing correspondents on varisaid that the union had an one mishap as the newspapera reament with the manage- men, some of them comparative

ment to that effect. from East Avenue to Gore Av deck of their transport. enue, will be paved, City Engineer E. E. Smith has announced The work will be begun immediately by the Sterling Construction Company of Windsor.

More than 5,000 people have made donations of blood at the Sault Blood Donors' Clinic in the past year, it was learned or the first anniversary of the clinic's founding, recently.

SPITE BRINGS WARNING LONDON, (P) - Janet Brigg vas discharged from an engineering firm for misconduct. She was hailed into court fo: having 'phoned a director of the firm 1,600 times in the year afte her dismissal and was bound over for 12 months.

5. Loubser D.C., B.A.

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Allied Correspondents Invasion Navy Staged Big Rehearsal as a Security Measure

WITH THE INVASION FLEET June 27 (-Allied correspondents attached to the invasion

C.Q.M.S. Bert Rosen of Winni- to be unsnarled before H-Hour. Possibly it was just a co-inci-

brought victory in the 880-yard gence. It was known among the event in the time of 2:6.8. Pte. newspaper fraternity that such S. Smith of Hamilton, Ontario, a public display of battle-ready

crossed the line in second place correspondents was arranged Another Hamiltonian, Sgt. G purposely with the question of Elliott, showed a wealth of sec- security and possible informaend front stamina in winning tion leakage in mind. Later, the Canavan, a Northern Irishman away with few realizing they attached to the Canadian Army, had departed on anything but

134 inches, to victory in the run- | Escorted to a large conference ning broad jump while Pte. G room they were told bluntly W. Hetherington of St. James that this was an information-Manitoba, was second and Pte eeking false start. The press D. W. McLean of Brockville, On- liaison naval spokesman pointed out, for example, that those cor-A signalman from Gaspe respondents who were in the

paced himself to a stirring tri- When the correspondents reumph over Sgmn. E. J. Young of turned within a few days the Moncton, N. B., in the mile run | "uessing gang" would be Nicholson's time was 4:41.3. In squelched and rumor would not just one second less an infant- run rampant the next time the

river took one look at the asmblage and said:

ULL EQUIPMENT SSUED Following the meeting corres-

ondents were issued sea-going ar-such as duffle coats, sea pots and white headgear and

He was in the army three years passed long lines of varied-type and formerly worked for the vehicles waiting to be taken board vessels, and saw at least Men on overseas duty who for- one prisoner-of-war pen under

nion, told an interviewer. He ous infantry ships. There wasn't landlubbers, scrambled up the One mile of Queen Street ships' sides from the bobbing

Salt Loss in Sweat May Cause Paralysis

NEW YORK, June 27 (0) -Tests on children with infantile paralysis which suggest that loss of salt in sweating is a reason why this disease is reputed to ering 2 feet, four inches, in the navy got off to a false start be- attack the most robust children, and why it strikes mainly in the former mark by nine inches got under way. It was organized summer, have been reported by James F. Rinehart, University usual is at this northern out. Heat for a few minutes or until points out that imported peaches Reinedge of Moose Law Sack as a security measure and a of California School of Medi-

Dr. Rinehart measured the salt in the blood of children ill with infantile paralysis last mmer and early in this illness found frequent signs of alt depletion.

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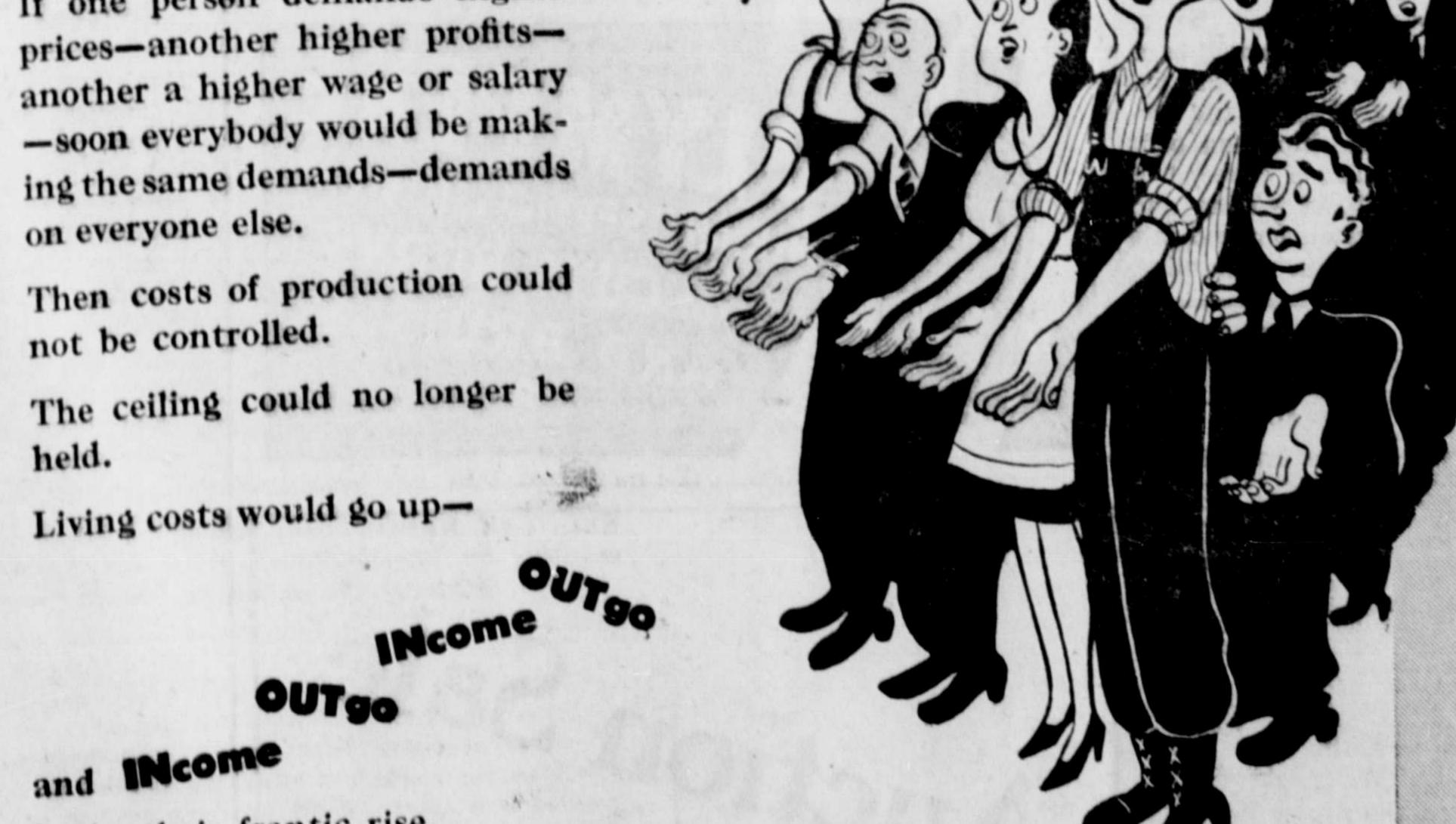
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prices-another higher profits-

another a higher wage or salary

-soon everybody would be mak-

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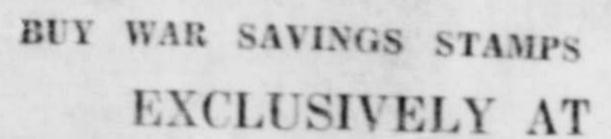
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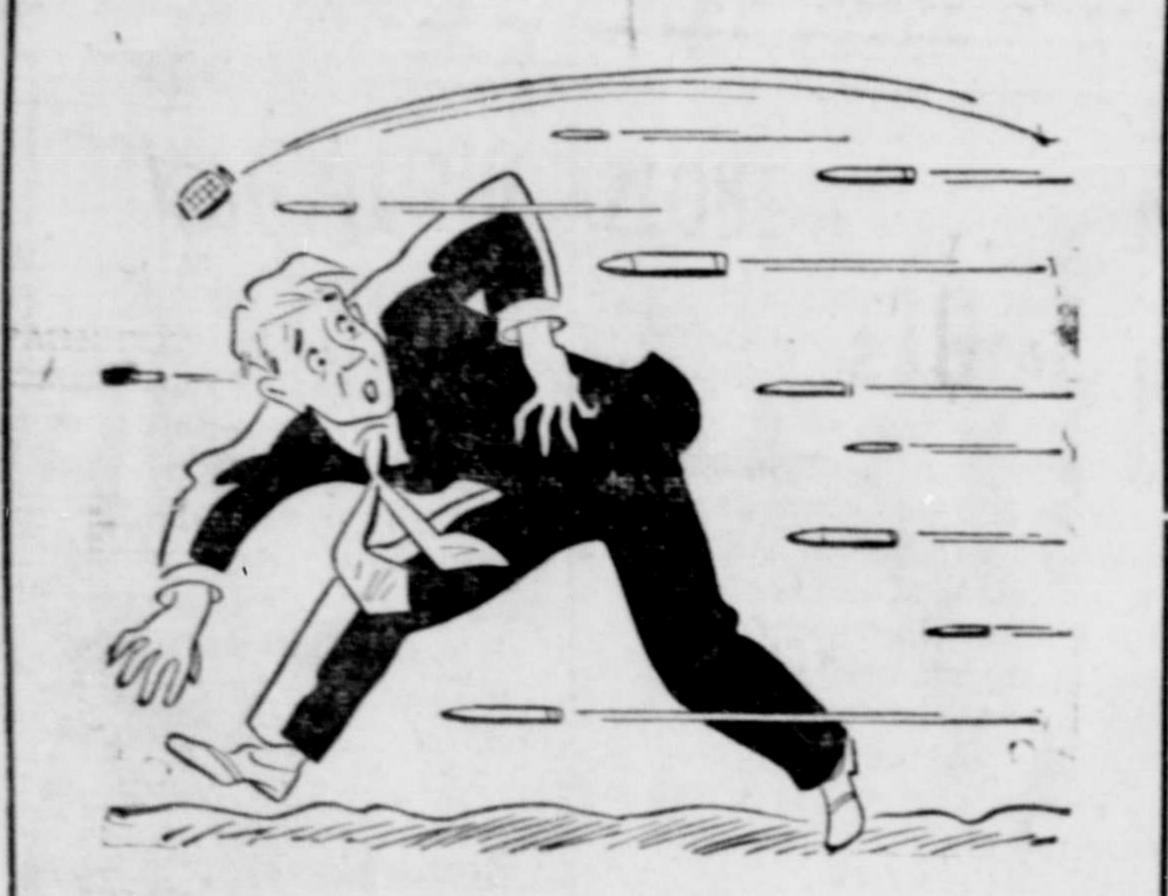
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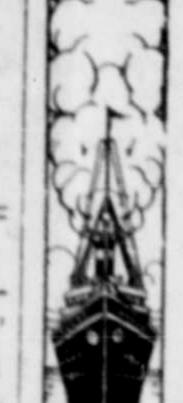
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pounds of halibut into the holds of their boats in the seven-day period ending June 23, gave Prince (tf) Rupert fish buyers their heaviest week since the officer and wife, one or two FOR SALE-Studio lounge, card start of the season. Fifty-five boats brought in a table and 3 chairs. \$50. Apply | total of 1,222,500 pounds of halibut. Of this 381,000 pounds was American

and 841,000 pounds Canadian. The American contribution came from the holds of seven boats. Computed up to Friday, the

total of fish brought to this port this season is 3,212,300 pounds. Soo Suds stand on the pin-Canadian boats have brought in 2.465,800 pounds, and American boats 746,500 pounds.

Heaviest day was on June 17 when 268,000 pounds was unloaded from 14 boats.

Biggest single catch to be unloaded was 65,000 pounds from the hold of the American boat Frigidland on June 20. Largest single Canadian catch came from the Parma on June 17. She unloaded 40,000 pounds.

The large American halibutter Albatross came to port here with 80,000 pounds on June 20 but did not unload. She left later

OPENS UP WELL

Hopes that this year's sockeye salmon fishing will be better than last year were raised by the results of the first night' work, reports of which have reached the local Dominion Fisheries Office.

The season opened on Sunday night at six o'clock and collectors' reports indicate that the 1,000-odd boats engaged through-P out the district averaged 30 fish 12 to a boat. Highest individual 12 catch on the Skeena was 140 8 fish and on the Naas 103 fish. Bella Coola averaged about

the same but catches in the p Rivers Inlet and Smith's Inlet 14 areas were considerably lower 10 averaging six and seven fish to Better weather conditions this

year is one of the factors which support the belief that the season will be a good one.

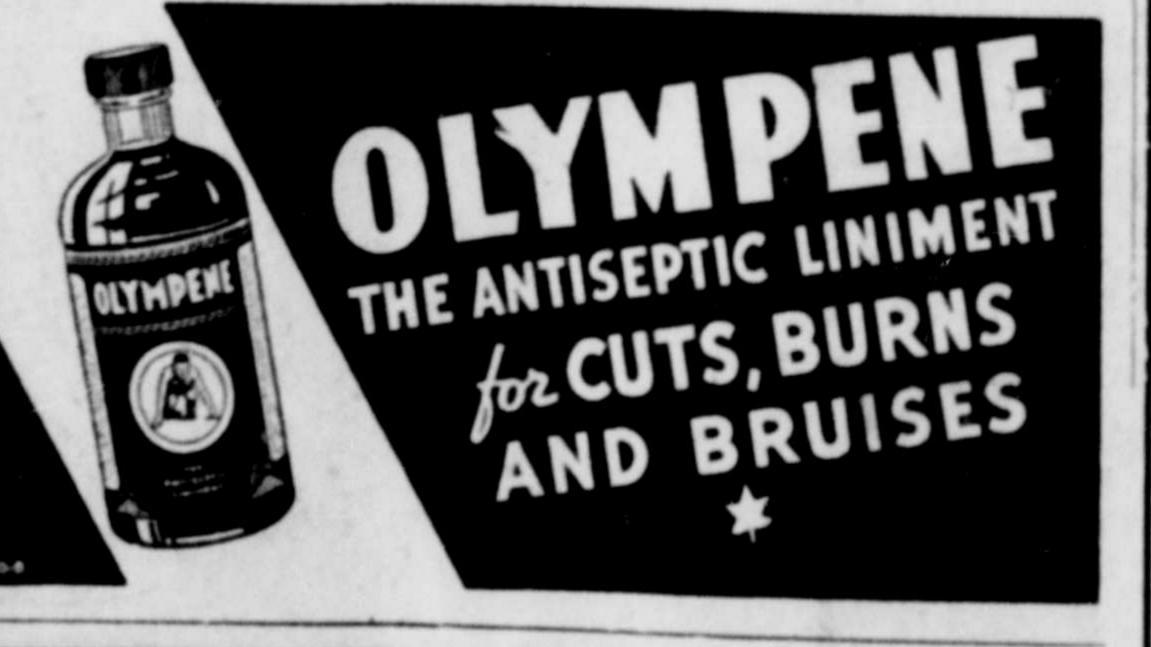
Baseball Standings National League

St. Louis

Pittsburgh New York Brooklyn Cincinnati Boston Philadelphia Chicago American League St. Louis

Batteries- V. Fraser and G. Chicago frame gave the Allies a 20 to 19 win over Booth Memorial High Washington Detroit Philadelphia Cleveland

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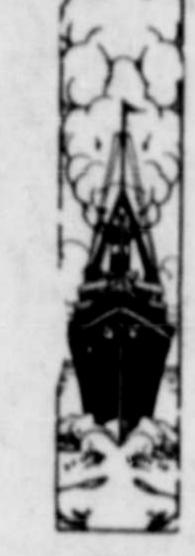


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