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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1944

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elston Tells of Six Mile nce by Canadians in 36

TAWA, May 26 (CP)-To grompaniment of cheerod thumping of desks by members, Hon. J. L. Ralminister of national deannounced in the of Commons yesterday Canadians in Italy had a six-mile advance in sers and the advance was

Ralston said he could no estimate of casualbut stiff resistance had met by "our men" who to fight their way through obstacles such as mine

# viet Mission

Bove Announces

mixed to come here.

in Hamilton Tuesday with power from the Bridge and the Bulgarian fleet in the

TOLL RISES TODAY BMILTON, May 26 - The toll in Saturday night's fire here rose to nine the death of two women hispital today.

BUILTON, May 26 (7) the fire which raged highway work. with the Moose dance hall British Columbia is not losing

stances of the fire.

blaze which forced the Alaska. of them to jump from

in Britain last night but would be of more direct seraltoes returned to the at- vice to B.C. 1,000 planes into the skies that the railroad will, too. day for violent blows at dern Italy and the French

# Pioneer

was 73 years of age.

# To Abandon Central Italy

# From azelton Mentioned In Interior Highway Plans

Business interests in the interior of British Columbia are reviving the agitation for completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway northward and of the Financial Post. They want the provincial government to proceed with the extension from the markets and the application coastwise fleet, as a post-war

cific War Theatre

Japanese casualties at Hol-

ANKARA, May 26-The Ger-

mans appear to be taking over

Black Sea has been taken over.

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson will

preside at the session of the

Supreme Court Assizes here next

week. From here he will proceed

to Prince George for the session

there and then to Pouce Coupe

Recently elevated to the Sup-

preme Court bench, Mr. Justice

known young Prince George bar-

rister. He is a brother of Mrs. H.

Only one criminal case is on

the list to appear at next week's

session of the Assize Court here.

However, there is one civil action

Scheduled to come up are the

Rex versus Dewey Fales, charg-

Christine Wettstein versus Jos-

eph Wettstein, claim for division

of property, T. W. Brown for the

plaintiff and W. O. Fulton for

Divorce cases (petitioner nam-

Jessie Mary Storer versus

Rita Marion Watson versus

John Robert Wilkie versus Dor-

Roy Percy Proverbs versus

Alex Edward Pongracz versus

Doris Warenycia versus Myro-

William Stewart versus Jose-

Vincent Wishart versus Hilda

T. W. Brown will act for the

plaintiff in all cases and W. O.

Fulton will appear for the res-

GIVEN RECEPTION

OTTAWA- An official civic

reception was tendered Pre-

mier Mackenzie King yester-

day following his return from

Britain. With Mayor Stanley

Lewis presiding, there was a

large gathering of citizens.

pondent in the Wishart case.

Mildred Janet Victoria Pongracz

ed with theft. T. W. Brown will

and several divorce cases.

following cases:

act for the crown.

the defendant.

Thomas Henry Storer.

othy Bernice Wilkie,

slaw Warenycia.

phine Stewart.

Elizabeth Wishart.

Hazel Dixon Proverbs.

Clarence Douglas Watson.

by plane for a special session.

New Judge To

Prince George and from the southern terminus at Squamish ADVANCE ON to Vancouver.

to wait until after the war in N. GUINEA any event, but there is no John Hart is known to favor extension of the railroad in principle, and he has stated at ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN It is not economically practi- plans of the railways will keep he has been careful not to com- air field on New Guinea, north der the ceiling prices, it was 000 workers now estimated to be mit the provincial government of Hollandia, Tanks, planes and stated. et of Postwar Aviation to such a costly undertaking. artillery supported the advance.

be Discussed, Hon. C. Engineers state that it would Eleven parked enemy planes be comparatively simple to build were destroyed at Noemfoor a railroad along the Rocky Island, north of Geelvink Bay. May 26 (P) -Hon. Mountain trench to Alaska and Howe, minister of muni- that "the inevitable develop- landia and Altape are given at amnounced in parliament ment in the north country will 3,222. etsy that Russia had been make such an undertaking imto consult with Canada perative. There has, of course. TAKE OVER summission on the subject the value of cargo planes in one seriously imagines that BULGARIA by the United States is be- opening up the north, but no planes will ever compete with railroads in ordinary freight traffic, nor would highways. One suggestion advanced re- Bulgaria in a manner similar cently at Lilloget, one of the to that by which they revently districts served by the P.G.E. took control of Hungary. Five is that the road should be elec- German divisions are manning trified throughout its length the Bulgarian coast and inland

#### SURVEY HIGHWAY LINK TO NORTH

River and other projects.

The provincial government meantime going ahead with the survey of a highway from Prince Conduct Assize George to Dawson Creek on the Alaska Highway, and construction will probably be started behas been a seventh death, fore the end of the year if all of a woman, whose hus- goes well. The government has perished in the blaze, fol- appropriated \$6,000,000 for this

Tuesday night, critically interest in construction of six others and burning road further west, possibly con-Millional 29 who had to necting Hazelton with the Alaska Highway at a point further Wilson was formerly a well deputy attorney general north than Dawson Creek. This Milario has ordered a com- would meet the desires of the investigation into the cir- Pacific Northwest Trade Asso- G. Kennedy, formerly of this ciation, which has been pressing menty dancers were trapped for a westerly connection with

Premier Hart, however, constorey windows to the siders that the more immediate requirement is a highway linkone woman died in the ing southern and central British he others succumbing in Columbia with the Peace River country, and that is primarily pushed their way the reason for the Princethe windows by panick- George-Dawson Creek connection now being surveyed. Last victims were Hamilton year he offered to finance the so-called "B" route, which considerably west of the Dawson Creek route, and this was enthusiastically welcomed by Washington and Oregon interests, but when no tangible support was forthcoming from the United States the provincial MDON, May 26 (P)— Over- government decided to go ahead in Principles grounded most of the with the other highway, which

on northern France today. The other highway may come, Merranean forces, however, however, and Mr. Hart hopes

### the attack on Lyon to- George Weaver Is Nominated At Westminster

George Weaver, perchange Com-George Weaver, perennial canthere have remember as a customs | monwealth Federation at Prince there in the early days, Rupert, is essaying political forthe hearty days, Rupert, is essaying by Westminster the hearty week in Vancouver tune again at New Westminster the had lived for years. Mr. where he has received the federal whole is survived by his widow, nomination. He will oppose Tom Sons and three daughters. Reid, the veteran Liberal mem-

### MAY HAVE TO CLOSE PLANT

Local Vitamin Establishment Ban and Ceiling Price

with the export of vitamin oils from Canada to the United the Canadian National Railways POUNDING Trade Board of ceiling prices Canadian National does build on J. H. Carson Co. appears faced owns. Allied Forces Continuing Good Progress in That Area of Paof six to eight persons would from outside sources.

all the way to Alaska, although resistance to reach Maffin Bay in Canada or Great Britain un- employ only a fraction of the 30,-

# To Build Coasters

Planned

and Great Britain as the only the Pacific Coast for a B. C. now by the Wartime Prices and measure. It is believed that if the which are lower than those al- this coast, it will do so at the lowed in the United States, the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, which it

with no alternative but to close | Canadian Pacific coastwise down its local vitamin plant this vessels would probably be built

be affected. However, the shipbuildings gaung Valley at Kamaing. engaged in the industry.

# Nazis To Make Final Stand Adversely Affected by Export Ban and Ceiling Price Luxury Liners for Canadian National and Canadian Pacific In North, Eye Witness Say

Japanese Bases Continue to be Targets for Allied Bomber

KANDY, May 26 (9-In North Burma further Allied bomber blows have fallen on Myitkyina where the Japanese still have a season, it was stated at offices either at Vancouver or Victoria, foothold, on Katkyo, on the Irof the company today. A staff though engines would be brought rawaddy River bend and on the main Japanese base in the Mo-

Allied headquarters estimated various times that eventually a NEW GUINEA, May 26 0 - The cable to buy American livers only two or three yards busy for today that a total of 8,500 Japrailroad will probably be built Allies have battled through stiff here and process them for sale a year or more after the war and anese have been killed in the Manipur area of northeastern India where heavy fighting said to be continuing with ad ditional heavy losses being inflicted on the enemy.

Allied troops have foiled Japanese attempt to reinforce the garrison at besieged Myitkyina in North Burma, ambushing a relief column approaching from the west.

GERMANS ORDER RETIRE-MENT NAPLES-The German ra-

Bulletins

dio said today the Field Marshal Kesselring had ordered his troops to fall back at the main points of Allied pressure in Italy.

LONDON - General Eisen-

EISENHOWER SEES TROOPS

hower inspected British ground troops in his command today and expressed himself as "well pleased." He later was received in audience by the King.

STAGECOACH DAYS RETURN

LONDON-A Swiss news dispatch said today that travellers from Germany report that it now takes as much as seven days to travel from Berlin to Paris on account of the damage done to the German transportation system by Allied air action.

#### EMULATE RUSSIA

OTTAWA - Howard Green, Progressive-Conservative member for Vancouver South, said that accomplishments of Russia in developing the north country might be an incentive to Canada which should be planning similar development. Minister of Natural Resources Crerar said that the possibilities of the north were not being overlooked by the government.

ESCAPED FROM PEN VANCOUVER- James Mc-Donald and George Margot have both been recaptured after escaping from New Westminster Penitentiary by sawing through bars.

DR. DENTON DIES

VICTORIA-Dr. V. L. Denton, principal of Victoria Normal School, former school inspector and author of geography text books, died suddenly yesterday at the age of

BIG TIMBER DEAL NEW WESTMINSTER -Eburne Sawmills and Pacific Veneer have purchased four

tory of the province.

JAP ISLANDS RAIDED Chester W. Nimitz announced carrier-based bombing raids were lost in the Marquis at- The ambassador to Peru has tack, 1,200 miles from Tokyo, not yet been named.

FAVOR SHORTER HOURS VANCOUVER - The Civic Service Association yesterday went on record as favoring a six-hour day and five-day IN DISPUTE week after the war is over.

Reducing the old age pension

age from 70 to 60 years is

also advocated. SIXTY-FIVE CARRIERS WASHINGTON - The Department of the Navy announces that there are now 65 aircraft carriers on active

ICELAND REPUBLIC REIKAVIK-The people of Iceland have voted overwhelmingly to break off ties with Denmark. On June 7 Iceland will be formerly declared an independent repub-

service with the fleet.

AMERICANS O.K. LONDON - Home Secretary

Herbert Morrison dubs as "misconceived" and chievous" statements which have been made concerning the conduct of American troops in Britain. Their conduct is "exceedingly good," Morrison declares.

RESERVES STILL NEEDED VANCOUVER-Major D. M. McKay, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, says the Indians of British Columbia are not ready for abolition of re-

CANADIANS DOWN UNDER CANBERRA - It was announced here today that Canada will send nine officers and 63 other ranks to do technical work in Australia. They will install technical equipment sent from this country to the southern commonwealth and instruct Australians in its op-

# ARE RAISED TO

OTTAWA, May 26 (P)-Prime billion feet of timber in the Minister Mackenzie King an-Naimpkish Lake district of nounced in the House of Comnorthern Vancouver Island for mons yesterday afternoon that \$7,000,000 in one of the big- Chile and Canada had agreed gest timber deals in the histo raise their diplomatic representatives to the rank of ambassador and that there would also be an exchange of am-SAN FRANCISCO- Admiral bassadors between Canada and

Warwick Chipman, at present by American planes on the Canadian minister to Chile, will Marquis and Wake Islands. continue as the envoy to that Four planes and three men republic with the higher rank.

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Japanese Announce Its Capture While Chinese Claim They Still Occupy City

CHUNGKING, May 26 ()-The Chinese announced, after the Japanese claimed to have occupied Loyang, that they (the Chinese) still held the import-ant city in Honon Province. NURSES GO

A thousand Japanese were killed in fighting south Tatangtzu, immediately north of Mamien Pass in the drive on the Burma Road.

#### Forest Fire Situation Is **Better Now**

PRINCE GEORGE, May 26 The forest fire situation been considerably relieved the Peace River district following rains of the last few days.

#### Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati at New York, postponed.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed. Chicago at Philadelphia, post-

poned. Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0. American League Philadelphia 2, Detroit 8.

New York at Chicago, post-

poned. St. Louis 3, Boston 2. Washington at Cleveland, postponed.

International League Syracuse at Newark, postponed. Buffalo 16, Montreal 1.

Jersey City 11, Baltimore 4. Rochester 0, Toronto 5. American Association

Minneapolis at Columbus, postponed. St. Paul 2-2, Toledo 0-4.

Indianapolis 6-6, Kansas City

Louisville 7, Milwaukee 5. Coast League Seattle 4, San Francisco 7. Los Angeles 3, San Diego 6. Oakland 9, Sacramento 3. Portland 1, Hollywood 5.

#### "SIMPLY MURDER"

LONDON-Lord Van Sittart, speaking in the House of Lords yesterday, said that the slaying of British and Canadian airmen at a Nazi prison camp was "murder and nothing else."

QUICK SUCCESSION BEFORE SWEEPING ADVANCE OF CANADIANS, BRITISH, AM-ERICANS AND OTHER ALLIES LONDON, May 26 (CP) — Eye-witness re-

IMPORTANT STRONG POINTS COLLAPSE IN

ports reaching the Swiss frontier today, according to a dispatch from Zurich, said that signs made it apparent that the Germans are preparing to withdraw altogether from central Italy and make a final stand in the north.

Allied troops, in their thrust from the Anzio beachhead, dispatches from Naples state, have captured Cisterna and Littoria and at the eastern end Aquino and Piedimonte have fallen to the Allies. Headquarters in Italy reported today that the Americans had driven beyond Cisterna to within artillery range of Highway No. 6, main inland Cassino-Rome road and vital artery for the withdrawing German forces.

The British captured Aquino and the Poles occupied Piedimonte.

Collapse of the last strong points of Nazis' Hitler Line came after the Canadians captured Pontecorvo and then established a bridgehead across the Melfa River.

A total of 12,000 prisoners were taken in the beachhead region.

From the Canadian Corps in Italy it was reported today that a Canadian infantry division, commanded by Major General Hoffmeister of Vancouver, was consolidating positions on both sides of the Melfa River while battalions under Major Chris Vokes of Ottawa also were consolidating in preparation for the next phase of the advance northwest through the Liri Valley toward Rome.

Latest Assignments to Trans- Will Make Representations to Canada Air Lines Announced

WINNIPEG, May 26 - The tenth and largest class to gradu- Soviet Union has made repreates from the TransCanada Airlines stewardess training school has just completed its course, un- told the House of Commons der the guidance of Betty Hem- yesterday. ingson, supervisor, according to an announcement at the headquarters of the air lines today. Chosen from many parts of Canada, sixteen former nurses have been assigned to their new duties as TransCanada Air Lines

Assigned to Moncton were: Grace Allison, Chesterville, Ontario, graduate of Kingston General Hospital; Mary Brown, She- being made through Russia on diac, N. B., graduate of Moncton Hospital. To Montreal, Elaine Capt. Eden stated. Smith, Halifax, graduate of Halifax Childrens' Hospital; Mary Atkins, Montreal, graduate of Sherbrooke, Quebec, Hospital.

stewardesses.

Going to Toronto are G. O. Doreen Bell, Toronto, graduate of Toronto Wellesley Hospital; Toro Hospital; Barbara Hed, from the buyers. Toronto.

Vancouver, graduate of St. Paul's later in the day to the Prince Hospital, Vancouver; Mary Dix- Rupert Fishermen's Co-operaon, Sudbury graduate of St. Jos- tive. eph's Hospital; Lillian Hosman, Today the Edward Lipsett, Toronto, graduate of Toronto Capt. Olof Skog, disposed of 14,-General Hospital; Helen McLean, 000 pounds to Atlin Fisheries. Winnipeg, graduate of Victoria Hospital; Edyth Martin, Hamilton, graduate of Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario; Ruth Pow- Russian Planes ell, Regina, graduate of Grey C. 1 Nuns Hospital. To Lethbridge Sink Transports goes Alma Gordon, New Westminster, B. C., graduate of the Royal Columbia Hospital.

## RUSSIA TO TAKE HAND

Japan on Behalf of British Prisoners of War

LONDON, May 26 (P) - The sentations to Japan on behalf of British war prisoners, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

Three points on which satisfaction was wanted were the right of the Red Cross to visit camps, a complete list of British prisoners and internees and list of those who had died and that the Japanese should agree to receive Red Cross supplies and distribute them to the prisoners.

Similar representations are behalf of the United States,

Mary Brooks, London, Ontario, First halibut of the season graduate of Ontario Hospital; has been sold on the Prince Ru-Gladys Plewman, Toronto, grad- pert Fish Exchange, two Canauate of Western Hospital; Doro- dian vessels commanding the thy Rogers, graduate of New ceiling price of 181/4c and 161/2c

graduate of Wellesley Hospital, The catch of the Arctic I, Capt. A. Peterson, which arrived To Winnipeg go Helen Barton, yesterday morning, was sold

LONDON, May 26 (P)—Destruction of two more German transports in the Gulf of Finland by Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Davies Russian planes is announced. left last night on a trip to Van- The lull in the ground fighting continues.

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### THE DAILY NEWS

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Friday, May 26. 1944

#### Premier Churchill's Speech . . .

Possibly the most discussed statement of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain in his important address on foreign affairs to the House of Commons in London Wednesday was that having to do with the French National Committee of Liberation which he explained Great Britain and United States had been unable to recognize as the provisional government of France because they were not wholly satisfied that it represented the French peo- for the issue of special travelple. That statement, of course, leads to much specu- wish to take a holiday in the ning into a tough streak and slowed down in the north about lation as to what more lies even yet behind the scenes in the political affairs of France than the public at Gordon Head camp. Names must either. Just another good pitchlarge knows particularly at this far distance. The statement in Parliament yesterday of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that the French Committee cpl. cliff Wanamaker of the tion. on National Liberation would be regarded as the A. & T. staff, who completed a legal government of metropolitan France as each platoon weapons course at Strength increase: M. Heise, Rupert in the early days, was anpart was occupied by the Allied forces does not help Nanaimo, obtained a very good P. Williams, G. V. Brunton. to clarify the situation. The two statements seem hardly to complement each other.

Besides the advocating of a postwar world organization armed with "overwhelming military power" to preserve the peace of the world and to keep nations in bounds one with the other, other outstanding pronoundements in Mr! Churchill's address were:

The warning that there could be no guarantee against Germany suffering territorial change after the war if that was necessary for peace.

The advice to Spain and Turkey that an Allied victory was coming with or without their support.

The feeling that there was a "great desire among the people of Russia and Britain to be friends." The declaration that Great Britain and the Com-

monwealth were ranged in complete unity with the Allies to beat the enemy as soon as possible.

The reiteration of the principle of unconditional \* surrender to be adhered to with respect to Germany and Japan.

The Churchill speech was cogent and definite as usual but this one lent more than usual room for \* speculation and implication.

It was an inspiration to his own people and something, as was probably meant, of a warning or suggestion to those who are not on our side but who may still be hesitating. For Turkey, particularly, it sounded something like a last call to get on the band wagon of victory.

### Events in Italy . . .

Things are moving rapidly on the Italian front these days and, if the enemy are not in full retreat there, it is little short of that. The battle of the Anzio beachhead and the Hitler Line have been ended decisively in our favor and now the campaign with 20mile distant Rome as the immediate prize is on. That the outcome may ensue with relative speed in our favor appears a reasonable assumption.

Canadians everywhere will be gratified and proud at the part our men have just played in smashing the Hitler Line at its strongest point. Canadian soldiers who had long been impatient for action are finally getting it and are clothing themselves with glory.

### Poor Time for Spending . . .

If you have not read the series of advertisements being published in the press of Canada, including the Daily News, by the federal government to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later we would commend them to your attention. The government has been adopting many lines of action to curb high prices and obviate inflation but it is a fact that many of the public have not been co-opertrating and doing their part by holding their demands within bounds. Instead, many seem to insist on heavy spending. There is a good time coming for spending and those who wait for that time will then be able to appreciate their own good judgment in exercising forbearance at this time.

### Port Simpson Trapper Shot

district office are investigating Canadian Small Bore Rifle Assoa report of the accidental death ciation has concluded its mos of Herbert Morrison, native trap- | successful year, with records beper, at the head of Khutzeyma- ing established both in the numteen Inlet, northeast of Port ber of competitors and the popular with Active Service per-Simpson.

The report was brought in marksmanship, it was an councearlier in the week by Kenneth ed in Montreal. Robertson, Morrison's trapping partner. Few details of the affair and Constable Richmond left or

However, according to Robert- the P.M.L. 15 Wednesday mornson's report. Morrison was shot ing to learn the details and bring with his own gun while tending out the body from the dense their trap line 20 miles northeast wilderness. of the head of Khutzeymateen Morrison was believed to have

## been a native of Hazelton. On Parade...

Rifle Ass'n Had

Very Good Year

MONTREAL, May 26 - The

standard of Canadian rifle

B. C. Police Sergeant O. L. Hall

asked to co-operate by the Ot- from all members the same tawa authorities. Any member thing will happen to the uni of the Reserve Army who con- as a whole at Victoria. siders that some difficulty may arise in this regard must re- The football team looks like port the matter at once as no going to town this season. We last minute excuses can be en- have a good team, so let's have tertained. For the information more support from the side of everybody the tentative lines. Bob Parsons is captaindates are July 30 to August 13. ing the team with R. Cameron This period includes 11 work- vice-captain, and our old friend,

ling warrants to personnel who The softball team is run- to Prince Rupert when things

All members of the Reserve grading. It is satisfactory to se army are required to attend a member of the unit thought the annual training and this so highly of by the instructors. respect employers have been With 100 per cent co-operation

Rupert Regt. (M.G.)

south at the conclusion of the it's not the fault of the boys, five years ago.

A review of activities for the past year reveals that the majority of the Association's members have devoted much of their spare time to teaching the fundamentals of rifle shooting to thousands of Boy Scouts, and Navy, Army and Air Force cadets. Member clubs in all parts of the Dominion operated rifle training courses that were deservedly sonnel and those about to join the armed forces.

President Noel H. Lysons and secretary-treasurer K. N. Morris, both of Montreal, were re-elected for another term, as well as the entire board of directors. Elected as regional vice-presidents were W. J. Lafferty, Montreal; J. F. Peacock, Toronto; W. V. C. Chisholm, Winnipeg; A. M. Allan, Edmonton; M. Ostergaard, Calgary; J. R. Edmunds, Medicine Hat; W. Brass, Prince Rupert, and J. A. 1st (Reserve) Bn. Prince Irvine, Vancouver.

### Walter McDonald Passes Away Here

Walter McDonald, aged 65. passed away in the Prince Rupillness that had confined him to | hospital for the past two-and-ahalf months.

A prospector, bridge builder, George, leaving a small party & and fisherman, the late Mr. Mc-Donald was well known since the early days in mining and construction camps in the northern and southern parts of the prov-Cpl. H. J. Graham as trainer, ince. He was active for years in chromium oxide. first aid man and general boos- nining and railway construction work in the Alice Arm district and later went to Anyox, coming

Since coming to the city he fol-

other brother.

#### ert General Hospital at 6 o'clock day was fine and warm. last evening as the result of an

A brother, Dan McDonald, resides in Vancouver. The late Phil McDonald, who lived in Prince

### CHEMISTRY



# HOW MUCH SOUP CAN A BOMBER CARRY?

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#### TERRACE

J. G. Garrett, provincial assesor, visited Terrace over the veek-end on official business.

May 24 passed without much celebration in Terrace except for the members of the tennis club. who got into play for the first time in the present season. The

There are signs of preparation for an exodus from the district in the near future to Prince take care of the camp. The same kind of thing happened last year.

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low, June 1.

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June 2.

Valhalla Dance, May 26, Odd-

Anglican Tea, Mrs. R. M. Wins-

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this morning from a trip

Vancouver, Victoria and

Sea Cadets' Tag Day Satur- | Miss M. Layton left last night Your generous support is on a trip to Ocean Falls.

Tonight's train, due from the left last night for a month's east at 16:45, was reported this buying trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

day at the regular weekly ter, Joyce, returned this morn luncheon of the Prince Rupert ing from a holiday trip to Van-Rotary Club. President A. S. couver.

B. A. McKeivie and C. F. Moriarity, veteran Victoria newspapermen, will be here next month to ride a military jeep on the first trip over the Skeena River Highway from Prince Rupert to Terrace, Mr. McKelvie is news editor of the Victoria Colcnist and Mr. Moriarity is rep- of Canada. resentative of Canadian Press in the capital.

### High Mass for Late Mrs. Dwyer

High requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Bridget schools in the southern part of Dwyer, who passed away on his inspectorate. He is accom-Tuesday in the Prince Rupert panied by Chief Inspector of General Hospital, was celebrated Schools, Dr. H. B. King of Vicat 9 o'clock yesterday morning toria. in the Church of the Annunciation. Rev. Father Carrol was celebrant

A number of friends attended the service to pay their last respects to the deceased who is survived by her husband and one son in the city.

Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery.

### Funeral Of Dr. Carson In Toronto

Funeral service was held Wednesday of last week in Toonto for Dr. Julius Harry Car Rupert medical practitioner, who died Tuesday

at Toronto Western Hospital. Rev. Dr. Stanley Russell, min-Deer Park United Church, officiated at the service held in the chapel of the Trull funeral home. Honorary pallbearers were Olof Hanson, M.P., E. Frosst, G. W. Weld, L. W. Waugh, A. G. Hale and Dr. A. Gilchrist. Active pallbearers were D. McDonald, R. Kerr, D. Robinson, G. McGregor, M. Ronaldson and C. Mitchell.

Principal mourners were his wife, Eva Catherine Taylor Car son, and a son, Patrick Carson. Another son, John, is with the Royal Canadian Navy, and brother, Sherman, reesides in Hythe, Alta. Entombment was in Mount Pleasant Mausoleum.

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Walter Morgan was chairman and the program was as follows: Chorus, "I Love Thee Canada. Recitation, "Abou Ben Adhem, Judith Morgan.

Vancouver

Songs, "Uncle Ned," "Under His Wings.

Recitation, "A Strange Wild Cecil Brind returned to the city this morning from a trip Song," Howard Morgan. Lullaby, "The Slumber Song." Songs, "Suppose," "Beguiling

> Recitation, "I Vow To Thee," Joan Ryan. Solo, "The Lamb," Judith Mor-

> Song, "The Sailor's Song." Recitation, "The Good Samari-

tan," Richard Morgan. Songs, "O No John," "Fairy long." "What Can the Matter

Negro spiritual, "Old Black Closing, "We'll Never Let the

Old Flag Fall."

P. C. Leopold, of Wartime Housing Limited, returned to the city this morning from Van-

couver. Cambrai Dance, LO.O.F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Comadina left last night on a trip to Van-

G. M. Edgar, Canadian Na-Hill Sixty Tea, June 7. Mrs. tional Telegraph supervisor, left last night for Vancouver after W. stopping briefly in the city on business.

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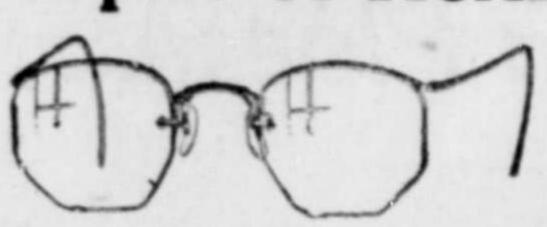


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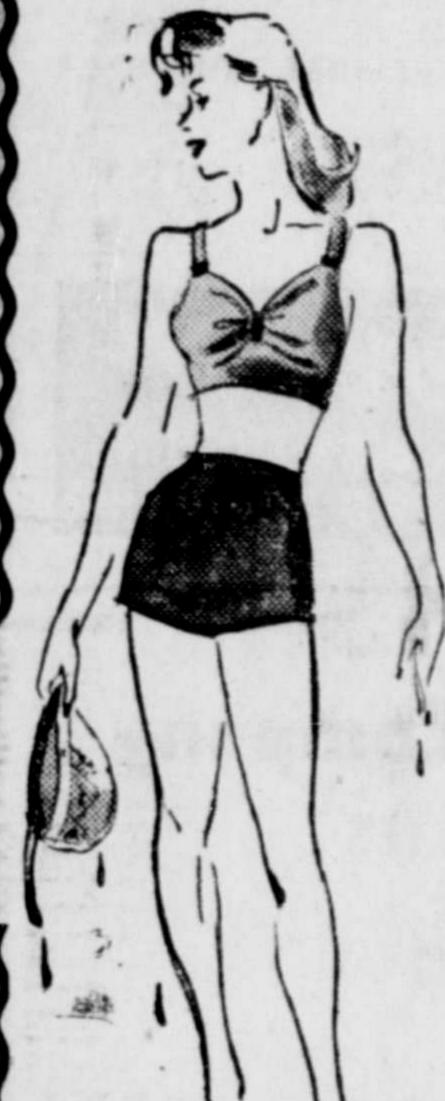
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NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Rrince Rupert, B.C.

#### Baseball Standings

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

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ful example of one of the foremost Canadian artists, Walter age, hot-water heat: Property | Phillips. It is called "York Boat on Lake Winnipeg" and depicts one of these adventurous old Hudson's Bay Company craft making the trip across the lake FOR SALE-Ford car, two door, from the Nelson River to the ing price. One No. 24 Woods | the old Chief Factor, the Indian four knife planer, complete runners, the company clerks-One No. 3 National sawmill cate yet forthright sincerity that with two head saws, sawdust suddenly you find yourself proud and slab conveyors, log haul; to share Canada and her herilike new, only used five tage with such an artist. There months. For inspection and are also two examples of the prices see Strom Lumber Winnipeg woodcutter and artist Company, Prince George, B.C. Eric Bergman, a little sombre and humorless but of exquisite detail and design. In his early youth Eric was drilled in the rigid precision and balance of a European opera ballet and this feeling of correctness and form reflected in his work.

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10:00-CBC News

10:05—Recorded Interlude 10:15-Yarns for Yanks

10:30—Vancouver Playhouse 11:00—Silent

#### SATURDAY

7:30-Musical Clock

7:45—CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Old Timers

9:00-Musette Time 9:30-CBC News Rebroadcast

9:35-Transcribed Varieties

10:00-Children's Scrapbook

10:30-George Wade 10:45-Music by Herbert 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

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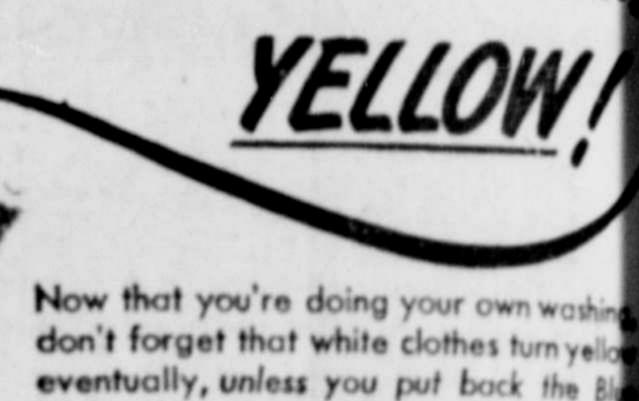
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