NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

NEWS

THE BATTLE OF FRANCE

SHAEF-Tank forces under General Bernard Montgomery on the one side and Marshal Erwin Rommell on the other are joining a great battle near Caen, a battle which may well prove a decisive factor in the Battle of France. British lines are still remaining intact in the face of strong Nazi counterattack. The enemy are reported to have already suffered heavy tank losses. The American occupation of Cherbourg Peninsula is reported to be complete. Berlin says that a large Allied landing force of 300 vessels is off the mouth of the Orne river and that Le Havre appears to be the next invasion

WIDESPREAD AIR ATTACKS

LONDON - There are new and widespread attacks by combers of the Royal Air Force based in Great Britain and Halv. Five hundred planes attacked German rocket bombing installations on the French coast yesterday. Allied bombers based in Italy struck at oil installations in Budapest as well as other targets in Hungary and YugoSlavia.

mads beyond Minsk and some columns are already miles away. The German forces are fleeing in panic, the rapidity of their flight being so great that the Russians are finding it difficult to keep up. The fall of Minsk, as expected, occurred

DANISH REVOLUTION

around Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, where there has been serious disorders, assuming the proportions of a revolution as Danish patriots battle with the Nazi police. The people of Denmark are being warned that they will be starved miess the general strike ends immediately. Notwithstanding the trouble is extending beyond the capital city.

CHUNGKING-The Chinese garrison at Hengyang is still bolding out in spite of a great fire raid by Japanese bombers

For the purpose of looking into local labor conons, more especially the employment methods of inited States government here, the Western La- people sent a few days ago and bor Board is in session in Prince Rupert. It opened decided to write and thank you this morning in the city council chamber and will for them and let you know that the continue throughout the day and into tornament and will we are all quite well over here. continue throughout the day and into tomorrow or The living conditions are bad until business is completed, but we have had lovely weather

WEATHER IS

LONDON, July 3 (9-Difficult bing weather threatened toto hold Allied aerial supof Normandy invasion ops to a minimum for the hird straight day.

Strong blows were struck Sunlay at flying bomb platforms

efineries, railway yards and indistrial areas near Budapest. In fighter dog fights over the ton, executive officer of the Armstrong is camped right beormandy beachhead, Canadian miots destroyed 19 of 21 Nazi were knocked down. aree Allied planes were lost.

YAP ISLAND HIT AGAIN

Town and Airdrome of Japanese Strafed by Allied Bombing

ALLIED HEADUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, July 3 (D) Yap Island was hit at the week-end or the third consecutive day by planes of the eastern air force which smashed at town and airgrome with 28 tons of bombs. wo enemy planes were shot Wn with no Allied losses. Two ked Japanese planes were

Alau, southwest of Yap, was iso hit by Allied bombers. Yap Island is seven hundred dies southwest of Saipan. * + + + + + + + + + + + + +

Peoples Store Takes Wallaces *

C. G. Minns announced * today that he had sold out + the well known H. S. Wallace Co business to the Peoes Store organization. Mr. . Minns will be remaining in * Prince Rupert for the time 4 being at least. The Wallace

REDS DRIVE WESTWARD MOSCOW-The Red Army is pouring along all the main

LONDON-The Germans have placed cordons of troops

FIRE HENGYANG FROM AIR

is which thousands of incendiaries were dropped.

Western Labor Board in Session Here; Representations Are Made Today by Local Labor Interests

The personnel of the board is the last few weeks and it's been as follows:

G. B. Henwood of Edmonton, summer clothing some time ago province of Alberta.

Col. J. F. Keen, Vancouver, to be careful at first and not province of take much of the sun at once representing the British Columbia.

H. G. MacDonald, Edmonton, self-inflicted wounds out here. representing employers. M. Ainslie, Edmonton, repre- will be the hardest any of us

senting employees. William Carvill, Edmonton, we get through it in one piece,

Selective Service officer. Others here in connection We were quite surprised to see with the session are Major H. Bill Greenfield over here. He E. Thurston, United States Army, paid us a visit about two weeks lialy-based bombers hit oil Edmonton, United States govern- ago and is looking well. He's in ment consulant to the board, the R.C.E.'s and seems to think and V. J. Macklin of Edmon- they are a good thing. Dick

> First to appear before the fine. He is a corporal now and board at the local session was from reports from the rest of J. S. Black who welcomed the the men in his platoon, he is board on behalf of the Allied a good man in the front lines. Labor Council and presented a He is the same as ever - not memorandum on behalf of a very excitable and that is a big committee representing the Am- factor in the work he's doing. erican Federation of Labor He has had some real experi-Unions in Prince Rupert.

HALIBUT SALES

MONDAY American

(Ceiling price, 15c and 131/2c) Pacific, 50,000, Royal and Atlin Rainier, 46,000, Cold Storage. Eureka, 11,000, Pacific.

Canadian

SERVICE (Ceiling price, 181/4c and 161/2c) Skeena M., 16,500, and Lorna H., 18,000, Atlin. Borgund, 11,000, Co-operative.

People of this district filled Fran-Atli, 30,000, Cape Race, 12,500, cois Lake church on Sunday to Melville, 35,000, Cold Storage Oldfield, 19,000, Whiz.

Gulvik, 22,000, Pacific. Sundown, 1,500, Royal. B.C. Troller, 21,000, Booth. Selma H., 17,000, Booth and

> SATURDAY Canadian

4 (Ceiling price, 181/4c and 161/2c) Kaien, 22,000, and Kyrelle, 13-000, Cold Storage. Embla, 22,000, Booth and Pa-

Morris H., 21,000, Co-operative ain broke off diplomatic rela-Reward, 16,000, Atlin.

MR. MAITLAND COMING

Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney country. The move followed The list records Sergeant Walstore will continue to oper- • General, is expected to pay a close on the heels of a similar lace Watson Crum, whose next-• visit shortly on government United States action and has of-kin is given as Mrs. G. A. • business following a visit to Ed- created a major sensation in Peck, his mother, of Dawson * + + + + + + + + + + + monton and Regina.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, JULY 3, 1944

ies Extending Bridgehead

Minsk Is Taken By Russians Great German Attaks

Another Vital City Has Fallen To Soviet Forces

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—Three hundred thousand German defenders of Minsk are being clampd in a steel vise as Russian columns snap two main escape railways leading to Poland following their capture today of this important enemy bastion in White Russia. Krasnoe, just across the border in Poland, as been seized and the railway

BOYS WRITE

FROM ITALY

Newsy Letters Express Appre-

ciation of Cigarettes

From Home

gratitude for cigarettes sent

funds for this service presents

ncreasing difficulty as there

are now 65 or more boys to

a monthly package of 300 cigar-

whom it is endeavored to send

ettes. It is not always possible

to send them regularly but the

service still continues as often

From Corp. C. D. Inman comes

"I received the cigarettes you

because sunburns are classed as

I believe the next few months

will have to go through and, if

we'll be a lucky bunch of boys.

side us at present and is doing

great yarns."

INTERIOR

MEMORIAL

Italy on May 21.

FRANCOIS LAKE, July 3

Lake, conducted the service.

Break Relations

With Argentina

other Latin-American states.

Magnet.

the following letter dated May

as funds permit.

Letters from two

from Minsk to Wlino severed. Another Red Army drive reach ed 35 miles into Poland and overran a town only 50 miles from Latvia.

The gateway to Poland, East Prussia and Baltic States is now open for the Russians.

boys, now with the central Med- + T iterranean Forces, show their + Road Ready them by the Women's Auxiliary & By July 15 of the Coast Regiment. Raising

◆ July 15 is the latest date ◆ + set by G. D. Archibald, en- + 🕈 gineer in charge of Skeena 🕈 * River Highway construction + for the Department of + Mines and Natural Re- + + sources, for the completion + + of the road from Prince + + Rupert to Kitwanga at least + + as far as the possibility of + + traffic going over it is con- + + cerned. This is about ten + + days earlier than previous + + estimates for the opening

a big help. We were issued our KOOOT the and a lot of boys are walking around with good tans. We had C

LONDON, July 3 (CP)-The Germans resumed rocket bomb attacks on southern England today and augmented their assaults with scattered raids by aircraft.

The German controlled Paris radio claimed that Plymouth and Portsmouth were the principal targets of the robot blitz and said that both cities suffered heavy damage.

The Allies admitted that a large general store was hit and a number of casualties recorded. Another bomb blasted a row of stores and dwellings in another area, causing numerous casualties.

ences up there, and tells some There is also a letter of appreciation from Gunner Dan

LONDON, July 3-Riots and bloodshed held sway in the Danish capital of Copenhagen over the week-end and continued today as 15,000 workers went on strike against German tyranny. Reports reaching London said that at least 20 people were killed and 1,000 wounded resisting German troops on Saturday. The Gestapo has arrested three of Copenhagen's five burgomasattend a memorial service for ters and threaten to shoot them the late Gunner William Stan- unless the rioting stops. ton, who was killed in action in

Rev. A. W. Atkinson, of Burns Two Northern Airmen Listed

The names of two northern British Columbia airmen are contained in the latest Royal Canadian Air Force casualty LONDON, July 3-Great Brit- list.

Listed as killed on active ser-Seamaid, 20,000, B.C. Packers, tions with the nationalist gov- vice is Pilot Officer Rudolph ernment of Argentina on Sat- Filmore Warne, whose parents, urday, recalling Sir David Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warne, live minister to the South American at 1114 Tenth Avenue East, city.

Creek.

Bulletins

IMPROVE POSITIONS SHAEF - The British have not only held but have improved their position around Caen in Normandy in the face of strong German counterattacks. The Second Army has thrown back further counterattacks of seven crack Nazi panzer divisions south of Caen. The British are facing the heaviest enemy forces since the beginning of the invasion. Marshal Erwin Rommel is said to be in personal command. Allied mineswepers have entered Cherbourg to clear the channel for Allied shipping. The British Fifty-First High-

ROCKET BOMBS

ing on the Normandy front.

land Division, including the

famous Black Watch, is fight-

LONDON - An increasing number of rocket bombs came over Britain Friday night and again Saturday to cause more casualties and damage. One of the bombers was shot down in an area of business and residential buildings.

ROYAL AIR FORCE ACTIVE ther heavy bombing raids by CLEAR JAPS the Royal Air Force over France and Germany Friday night. Sixteen planes failed to return The raids were kept up Saturday.

MINSK CAPTURED LONDON-The Red Army is continuing to make spectacular advances against the demoralized Nazis both in White Russia and Finland, During the week since the commence-Germans have been killed or captured. Moscow states. The Russian forces continue from north and south after taking lin, being now some miles distant in outflanking operations. The Nazi general in command of forces in Finland

ADVANCING IN ITALY ROME- The Allied armies are advancing everywhere on the Italian front-east, west and in the centre. On the east the Eighth Army is ten miles from Ancona and on the west the Fifth Army is 20 miles from Leghorn.

is reported to have been kill-

GOVERNMENT RESIGNS ANKARA- The government of Lebanon in Asia Minor has resigned after a week's crisis.

REVOLT IN DENMARK

LONDON -- Fifteen thousand violent fighting in the streets with the Nazi authorities. Widespread acts of sabotage are reported. Communications between Denmark and Sweden are cut off.

FARM PRICE FLOOR OTTAWA-Hon, J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, announces that legislation is being prepared to put a floor under prices of farm products. MONOPOLY CHARGED

OTTAWA-Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, charged that the MacMillan interests had a monopoly on the timber industry of British Columbia. The provincial government had been silent as had been the C.C.F. H. R. Mac-Millan had been able to obtain more ships for his goods than had any others in industry.

DICTATOR FALLS GUATAMELA - Dictator Georg Umbico of Guatamela resigned on Saturday after the people of the Central American "banana republic" had rioted continuously for a week against his rule.

ADVANCING ON WEWAK

Australians Moving Forward Rapidly - 200 Miles From Americans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, July 3 (9- The Australians have advanced miles of Wewak, New Guinea: compressing a trap on thousands of Japanese who are overrunning strategic Hansa Bay and Big Wind seizing much booty.

The Aussies started from Bu-nabun Harbor May 31 and reach-ed the mouth of the Sepik River On Prairie The Aussies started from Buwhere they are less than 200 miles from American forces on Aitape to the northwest, The advance on Wewak is con-

Alberni Has Lumber Fire

ALBERNI, July 3-Fanned by high wind, a waterfront fire destroyed 500 feet of dock and 500,000 feet of lumber here a the week-end. The fire raged for several hours.

Allied Forces are Increasing Pressure With View to Driving Enemy Completely KANDY, July 3 (9) - The Al-

lied forces are increasing their pressure on Ukhrul, northeast of Impahl in Manipur Province of India, as mopping up operations sive in White Russia 184,230 are continued east of the Kohima-Impahl road. All Japanese forces west of

the road have been mopped up now and growing indications are that the Japanese are preparing for a further offensive from the south in a bid to capture Impahl supply and

The Chinese on the Salween front captured Miehchien, narrowing to 64 miles the gap separating them from the Allied forces at Myitkyina in North Burma, the Chinese High Command announced.

Numerous building projects in the city are being hampered by a shortage of carpenters and as a pentathelon, was a jitterother workers, E. V. Whiting, lo- bug contest at a dance held in cal Selective Service officer, tells the drill hall in the evening. loyal Danes are in revolt in the Daily News. He said that he Denmark today and there is had unfilled applications for about 30 carpenters and several more for unskilled workers in the building trades. "There just doesn't seem to be

any around the city and I am ton," he said, adding that the Prime Minister Peter Fraser Prince Rupert office showed a New Zealand said in speaking great need for experienced help before a joint session of House in all essential industries. Greatest local demand for car- Friday.

penters is by the Royal Cana- In the course of his address. dian Engineers who have put in Mr. Fraser expressed the hope applications for ten. A contrac- that Prime Minister William tor who is about to begin a large Lyon Mackenzie King would pay building down town has made a visit to New Zealand after the an application for six. Several defeat of Germany has been other applications have been completed and full Allied at-Meanwhile, other parts of the

country are crying for various types of workers. The prairie meat packing industry was alowed a quota of 400 men from British Columbia some time ago and so far the order has been only half filled. Of the 200 men who have gone to work in meat packing plants from B. C., sixty have gone from Prince Rupert. Mr. Whiting revealed that the government is becoming anxious about farm labor to help with

the coming harvest.

In Caen Area Are Hurled Back as Fast as They Come

SHAEF, July 3 (CP)—Americans on Cherbourg Peninsula opened a new offensive today to extend and deepen the Allied bridgehead in Normandy while in the eastern sector British artillery crushed the 80 twenty-fifth counter-attack by the Germans against miles in 28 days to within seven the British salient across the Odon river. There are

Centred Around Moose Jaw-

Constable Electrocuted in

parts of Saskatchewan and

Alberta during the week-end,

causing at least one death

and thousands of dollars dam-

age to crops and property.

Hail storms accompanied the

wind. The hardest hit part

was around Moose Jaw where

cabins were toppled over and

the city was without light and

power for several hours Sat-

monton was another peak

electrocuted during a storm

southwest of here, when he

accidentally touched fallen

Pieces of buildings in some

areas were hurled 400 to 600

Big Harbor Event in Obser-

series of competitions, grave

ing, raft, obstacle, and other

races, and features such as tug-

of-wars, greasy pole climbing.

and a gymnastic cocktail known

of Commons and Senate here

tention will be turned to Japan.

the whole day.

Invasion Is

Going Well

Saskatchewan

storm area.

power lines.

indications that the Nazis are regrouping in the Caen sector. An Allied mommunique said that, apart from the repulse of German counter-attacks in the Odon salient, there was no other report today.

BATTLE OF ITALY-

SASKATOON, July 3 (CP)-Cyclonic wind swept through

vances Everywhere on Italian Front ROME, July 3 (9)-The French

Allied Armies Making Ad-

occupied Siena, key communications centre 31 miles south of Florence, today. The British Eighth Army made rapid advance west of Lake

urday night. Just south of Ed-The Allied Fifth Army on the west coast captured Cecina. Constable Harry Smith was

Trasimene and along the Adri-

near Wynward, 140 miles CITATION FOR

Ceremony Honoring A. B. Melvin Sisson of H. M. C. S. Chatham

Mentioned in a despatch for 'distinguished service" with the Fishermen's Reserve, Able Seaman Melvin Ray Sisson, Vancouver, of H.M.C.S. Chatham, was awarded a citation by Commander C. M. Cree, naval officer vance of Dominion Day Here in charge, Prince Rupert. -

The presentation made at Dull weather did little to put chill on participants or the the conclusion of divisions in numerous spectators in the Navy the Naval Drill Hall, marked the Dominion Day regatta under first time that a rating stationed

directions of Chief Petty Officer here has been so honored. Although the citation failed to Sid Norman. Men and women from all departments of the name any specific action. Able senior service as well as some Seaman Sisson took part in the from the Army luffed sails, salvaging of a number of fishpulled on oars, rode rafts, defied ing boats which sank early in calculated obstacles, and gen- 1942 Born in Woodstock, Ontario, erally had a rousing time in a

AB. Sisson has spent almost all and nonsensical, which lasted his life on the west coast engaged in the fishing industry. Topping off the sailing, row- His home is in Vancouver. The citation reads as follows:

"By the King's order the name of Melvin Ray Sisson, R.C.N.R. (F.R.), Able Seaman, on FR 370, was published in the "Canada Gazette" on January 1, 1943, as mentioned in a despatch for distinguished service.

"I am charged to record His Majesty's high appreciation of the services rendered. "A. L. MacDonald, minister of national Defence for Naval Ser-

OTTAWA, July 3-The inva-AB. Sisson was mentioned in told that conditions are the sion of France has gone beyond the despatch two years ago but same in Vancouver and Edmon- the most optimistic expectations, the citation and oak leaf decorof ation have just arrived.

> DISENFRANCHISEMENT OTTAWA-The Senate Friday approved the House of Commons buil disenfranchising persons of Japanese origin although there was a long debate. Senator Griesback of Edmonton said that in selfdefence Canada would have to get rid of the Japanese. The bill was endorsed 13 to 9.

Carnival Attraction

Flower Show -- July 13-14 A Copy of the Prize List can be had for

the asking at Daily News, Evening Empire, Vance's Flower Shop, Prince Rupert Florists or Ormes Ltd.

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the point.

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DAILY EDITION

The Cabinet Vacancy...

The appointment of a new provincial cabinet minister to succeed the late Hon. A. Wells Gray as of the outlying farms I called at minister of lands is being discussed. Naturally, the two visitors a year-this fact Vancouver area, with Attorney General Maitland probably accounting for the bethe only member from that community, will be pull- haviour of some of these lonely ing hard for the successor to Mr. Gray to be selected people. For I have known sevnot far removed from that city. Other parts of the __young and old_actually ran to province will also, no doubt, consider they have some hide when they saw a stranger claims and among them Northern British Columbia. approaching. Of course, the choice is one for the premier himself Some of the places I saw were to decide and he may be counted upon to consider all of over a dozen—parents and by all the means in our power guilty conscience that is all too obvious actually ashamed to the circumstances-geographical, quality of materi-children-living in a one-room al, etc.-and make a wise and fair selection.

The Farmer's Cycle . . .

One of the lesser recognized features of the Ilsley budget of June 26 is the part it plays in completing actually starved, for most of the a cycle for Canadian farmers.

The fight over protection has lasted almost as long as Canadian agriculture. It rose and fell in in- destitute of decent clothes, furtensity depending to some extent on the degree of course. Among the Menonites I farmers' prosperity. That is, in good years it was have seen families so close to bottled up and let loose in the bad years always with destitution that they were living the proviso that it was an election issue at any time. on potatoes and bread only.

The farmer used to be in the position of selling in your choice of words when all his products in an open competitive market and you say that some people were buying all his machinery in the protected market. He unfitted for the life they had was annoyed when he had to sell his wheat or beef chosen for again I can tell you of or butter in competition with world prices and yet in turn had to buy his binders and plows and thresh-fered-from the bare boards, ing machines in a market protected by a high Cana- everything was so scrupulously dian tariff even against the United States which, it- clean-there were few indeed self, was in turn a highly protected country.

Now the cycle is completed, and the farmer is over abundance of produce—but selling his produce in a protected, or government- no markets, hence no moneymanaged market, while he is at least in the position hence the destitution referred to where he can look forward to buying his machinnery above.

I have seen where families in a competitive market. That is the result of the have made nearly everything budget provision abolishing the tariff and the war they needed wool grown earded tax. Of course, he either has had his quota for this and spun from their own sheep, year of machinery, or else he finds that wartime de- leather from their own cattle mands on industry have stopped the making of the ironwork-hinges, horse shoes, articles he wants. However, his ingenuity will find sleigh runners—to say nothing a way around that until the priorities are eased.

Meanwhile Canadian wheat is sold with a floor price under it. Canadian beef and bacon and cheese and eggs are going to Britain and the United Nations under definite agreements or under government managements, in each case with price control looked after. Also he has had seasonal agreements affecting certain products.

There is still one phase of protection for Cana- tionalities, and Bruce Mickledian manufacturers, and though the farmer may not burgh did not as you say "knock be paying it visibly, he is part of the scheme of econ- the district"—but he did knock the system which has been resomy under which it is levied. That is the premium ponsible for the conditions-he on U.S. dollars, now 10 per cent. Thus, for every did ask the people to support \$100 implement made in a United States plant and the Labor Progressive Party in sold in Canada, the Canadian farmer pays \$110. The implement manufacturer thus still retains some of which will ensure the fullest dehis old time protection.

The tariff may not be going out of politics, as the nation becomes more industrialized, but it has gone discontent" but for the votes of a long way from the clear-cut issue that it used to proposals we the Labor Progresbe. And so some of the good old-fashioned fun has gone out of elections. Today they are getting too complicated.

Are Women Doing Part? . . .

Leaders of the Red Cross workroom in Prince Rupert are becoming discouraged at the lack of sup- tions, with the rat-infested back port they are receiving from the women of the city yards, green with shime, dangergenerally. There does appear to be a considerable ous with rotten walls and steps, dimunition of enthusiasm since the earlier days of constantly being subjected to the the war when such fine big shipments of goods were dispatched regularly from here.

There are, no doubt, many women who could be doing more along this line than they are at present. Their consciences can, of course, dictate to them as to what they might be doing. It does seem that there might be a good deal more working be-

sides the faithful few who are carrying on. Many women in Prince Rupert probably have leisure time or could make time to lend a hand in this very laudable war work to aid and succor unfortunate people who, much less than having an easy time of it, are suffering sorely through war's misfortunes be it summer holiday season or not.

Third Avenues West.

profit in such expenditure.

best of a glorious country and

away with the old, the squalid

Canada "flowing with milk and

held by my comrades of the L

a decent living and in particular

We will support any measure

sponsored by any other party

which will help these people and

the country as a whole, but we

do not knock any district, nor

are we trying to get votes of dis-

Thanking you,

HAROLD PONDER.

Federal Riding.

SEES MUCH SQUALOR Editor Daily News:

I trust you will grant me the privilege of criticizing your own editorial article in last Tuesdays Daily News. I refer to the article head "A Bad Impression."

First let me say I make no defence of Bruce Mickleburgh, he is quite capable of defending himself should it be necessary.

in the Interior I can youch for, or clusters of broken down him. which conditions I deeply de-

Having lived in various parts of the central Interior and latterly travelled an average of Monday, July 3, 1944 15,000 miles per year by automooile for two years from as far west as Kitwanga to east beyond Vanderhoof I was able to visit every district-my business being that of a salesman.

I think it safe to say that many

cabin, partly built of sods, dirt floor, absolutely no furniture except a stove-all sleeping on the

This, Mr. Editor, is surely squalid enough and, as for destitution, I admit that no one settlers were able to produce all they could eat but they were

I think you were unfortunate many ranches where one could eat the simple meal always ofwithout very well-kept vegetable

and goats, furniture, even the of bucksin, moosehide, bearskin, in their various uses.

Oh! let me assure you the people are wonderful in their adaptability, in their patience and faith in the country. Bruce Mickleburgh was as thrilled with all this as I was and as anyone is who has seen the great interior and its peoples of all naits fight to change these conditions and to support a policy velopment of this great country.

Nor is he looking for "votes of those who have confidence in sive Party put forward.

However, I must not take up too much of your valuable space. but feel that reference should be made to conditions in our own home town, Prince Rupert, for you do not need to go very far from your editorial sanctum to see some rather squalid condiwhere our very foodstuffs are dangers of verminous contamination. Go to the back of some of

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"ZOMBIES" Editor, Daily News:

Your recent editorial on the meaning of the term "Zombie" was both timely and almost to

our restaurants—the odor is Canadians with whom I have day morning, is survived by enough to make one wish for a spoken have an entirely differ- three sons, and six grandsons. gas mask-go inside some of our ent meaning for this word, one Two of her grandsons were orrestaurants-where it is neces- which you, unfortunately, would dained in the priesthood last sary to squeeze your way not be permitted to print but by year, and two are in the army through diners to reach a mal- a little imagination you will and one in the air force. odorous toilet, the door of which know what I mean.

offending the senses of patrons, to whom a "Zombie" refers and William Corcoran, Don Makon, How about our city lock-up- it is most amazing to me how a Fred Mishead, and Staff Serour old men's home—are these man can have the utter and geant Frank Longugul. not squalid? Is not Cow Bay with complete gall to remain a "Zom-His exuberance I admire, his its vile stench of rancid washing bie" knowing how much he is youth I envy, his politics I share water squalid, or some of the needed overseas and also knowand his description of conditions shack areas on Fraser Street ing how everyone feels about

What reason could he have Christian era. shacks such as are to be found had for not going active? up town-between Second and

Your article concerning the "GS" badge was also most in-Let us face the facts—we have teresting and, in this regard, it become calloused to much of is most amusing to note how a this - during the depression "Zombie" will attempt to hide people with money would not his left sleeve when he notices risk that money to correct these someone looking at him. It must conditions—as there was no be from a feeling of shame and guilt as in the company of their Those of us who had no money own kind they can put on a were obliged to put up with these false air of bravado which comthings but surely a new outlook pletely disappears when in the is now being enjoyed by all.

company of others. Surely we are going to make the Notice this for yourself next time you pass a man in uniform on the street. If he is active and the destitution in a land like wearing the "GS" badge, he walks with his head in the air and quite proud of the fact. Not These sentiments are those so a "Zombie." He turns his head away to hide the look of P. Party and we shall endeavour to bring about measures which will enable all people to earn

face his fellow man. A Volunteer Veteran of the

those dwellers in the Skeena last war. GEORGE J. DAWES

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Mrs. Gable Is Laid at Rest

The late Mrs. Marion Gable, I say "almost" because all loyal whose funeral took place on Fri-

Pallbearers were Privates Harcan hardly be opened without Everyone now knows, of course, ry E. Parker, Frank Papalardo,

EGYPTIAN KNOWLEDGE

The use of the beam scale for weighing was known to the Egyptians 5,000 years before the



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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. all by itself the other day. (By Dorothy Garbutt)

the drill hall? And what buns, self. luscious tarts, what they call in

got dumped. His mother, our see-how does it go . . . Mrs. Woodside, had a few words to say about that, but what's a "In days of yore, mother against Navy tradition? From Britain's shore,

We have had ourselves quite And planted firm, a week-end at the "Y." First of Britannia's flag. all Chester le Maistre came back On Canada's fair domain. into the family circle after sev- Here may it wave, eral weeks' furlough. Breen Mel- Our pride and joy, vin has left Y.M.C.A. War Ser- And join in love together. ing on U.B.C. extension work in And maple leaf forever. connection with the Co-operative Education Branch. Arthur Peacock went on his holidays The maple leaf, back to Oshawa and eather Be- Our emblem dear, lisle of the Cafeteria went home The maple leaf forever, to Saskatoon via Vancouver. We God save our King, will all miss Breen very much | And Heaven bless, and wish him luck in his new The maple leaf forever!" work. He has been up here three years with the exception of eight months in Victoria. In fact he and I came to the "Y" the same day, August 22, 1941. Oh,

Well, St. Anthony, the old my keys have not been found.

he initials K. V. D. on it? It he returned to his flying.

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seems to have got up and walked WAA out of the ladies' powder room

I see too that Bruce MacIntyre, Y.M.C.A. supervisor at the Well, don't you think the Navy, has returned from holi-Navy put on a pretty good show days, looking fit as a fiddle. gatta and tea and buns later in reminds me, I'll soon be off my-

Yorkshire "Pa-asties" rich round I guess young people of today dougnuts and all sorts of cookies have forgotten that there ever and cakes—they certainly have was a Canadian national anthe pick of cooks. Then the them other than "O Canada." dance in the evening! I didn't But when I was a kid going to go to that, not having a current school in Selkirk we used to boy friend but from all acounts chant in youthful trebles "The it was a grand finish to a grand | Maple Leaf Forever." And it wasn't until some time during the last war that "O Canada" And did you see the Sea Cadets took first place. And back in come in first in the rowing race? England "Land of Hope and Jerry Woodside was their coxs- Glory" is sung more often than wain and according to very old |"Rule Britannia" and I venture Navy tradition at the end of the to say almost as often as "God race the winning coxswain gets Save The King." I used to love brutally dumped in the cold, cold "The Maple Leaf Forever," it water by the members of his calls up so many Victoria and hard-hearted crew-and Jerry Dominion Day celebrations. Let's

Wolfe the dauntless hero came, vices work entirely and is start- The lily, thistle, shamrock, rose,

Grand old song, isn't it?

STAGE TO BEACHHEAD BRIGHTON, Eng. (7) - Less ime ago as the crow than 14 hours after he was on an operational flight over the Allied beachhead in France, Robin Allen, a Brighton sergeant engineer in the R.A.F. competed at Brighton's Musical And did anybody see an R.C. Festival and won a silver chal-A.F. wallet, blue leather, with lenge cup for solo singing. Then

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 3 (9) - The plotted.

A.T.S. girls work with the Europe. Of these 20,000 are Second Front they will share army, navy and air force. They lary Corps, which does Royal Corps of Signals, handling cooks, 30,000 office, mess and still more when they move in carry important messages be- jobs, wear special muslin messages that tell of victories telephone orderlies; 14,000 are behind the army as soon as ac- tween departments. or defeats. Other A.T.S. mem-drivers, 10,000 postal clerks, commodation is provided for Meanwhile news comes of bers work in secret headquarters 9,000 storewomen, and others them.

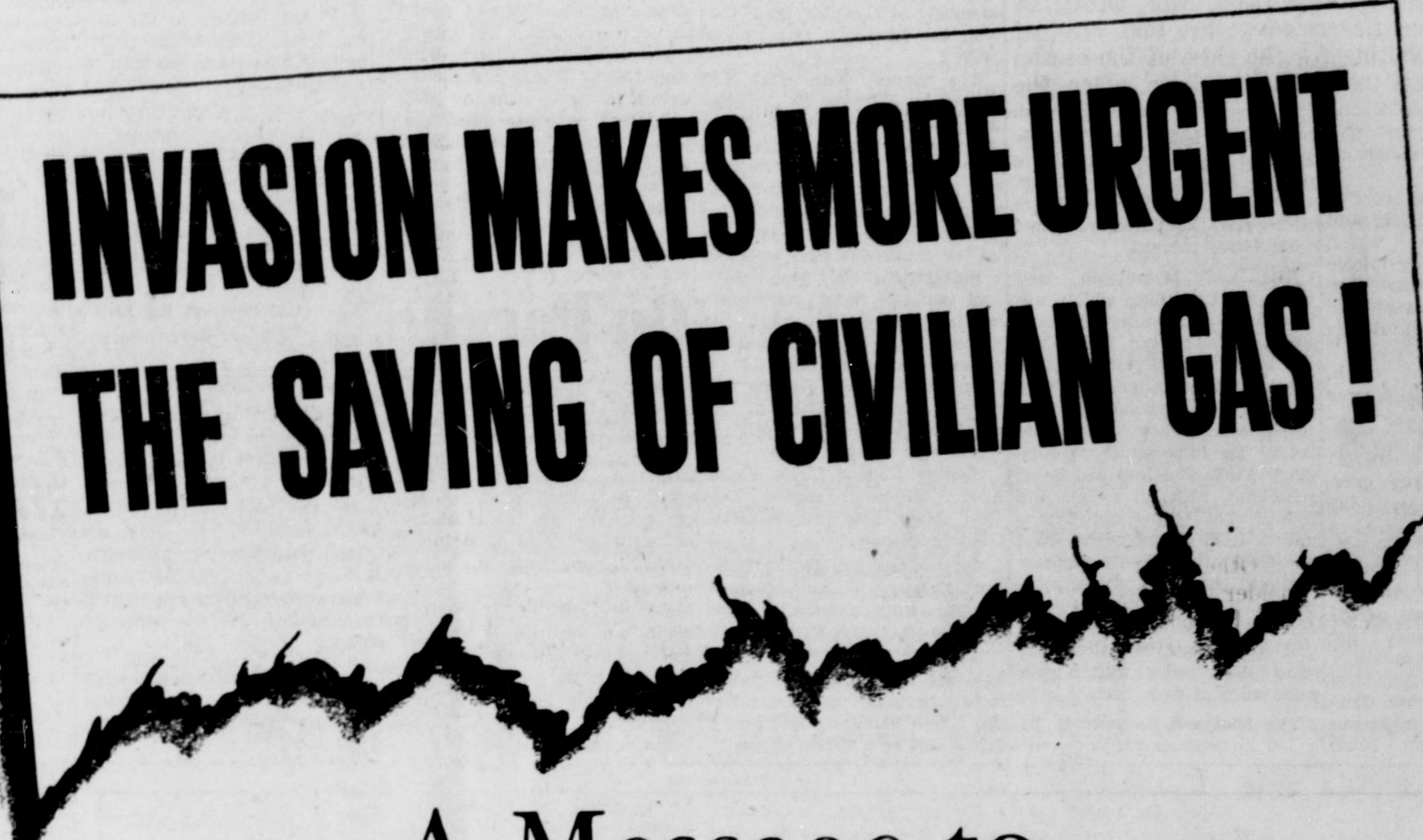
where the movements of enemy are butchers, bakers, ammuni- In secret naval operations A.T.S., serve in the Mediter- who work on the developing ships, aircraft and reserves are tion examiners, ack ack crews, headquarters Wrens code and ranean and practically every nterpretation of bomb dan

spotters, camouflage modellers, decode vital messages. They theatre of war, and 2,980 have on Saturday what with the re- They come, and they go. Which talk in the women's world here Very few of the 212,000 wear- Girls in the A.T.S. have also run telephone switchboards qualified for the African Star. these days is the invasion and ers of khaki shirts haven't shared many dangers of war and teleprinters linked with im- In India, the equivalent of Reconn women's role in the big show, some job in the invasion of with men soldiers and on the portant headquarters of the the A.T.S., the Women's Auxil- ance Wing.

women on other fronts.

as uniforms.

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A Message to Canadian Motorists

THE invasion of Europe has thrown a vast and critical burden upon the petroleum resources of the United Nations.

In the first eight days of the campaign alone Allied aircraft flew 56,000 sorties. Many thousands of oil-burning warships and landing barges are shuttling ceaselessly across the Channel. Tanks, trucks, jeeps, mobile artillery, tractors, ambulances, by the thousands, are in action.

The driving power behind all this activity is petroleumgasoline and fuels drawn from a dwindling crude oil supply. But-there is only so much oil. If existing supplies are to prove adequate, the most stringent economy of gasoline and fuel oil must be practised here at home.

Canada is able to produce only 15% of her own gas and oil needs. The remainder must be imported from the common pool of the United Nations and the bulk of this is shipped here by tankers. Critical manpower is needed to produce our gasoline and oil. Precious lives and precious ships must be risked to deliver it to our shores.

Invasion, and the difficulties of supply and transportation are not our only problems. Right here in Canada gas and oil are needed in enormous quantities for vital war purposes. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan has consumed as much as

548,000 gallons in a single day. Canada's Navy-expanded since war began from 15 ships to 650-consumes over 2,150,000 gallons every week. Army training, war plant operation, food production, essential trucking-all are huge consumers of gasoline and petroleum products.

Gasoline is ammunition - ammunition of which we have all too little. To waste a gallon of it is a crime against our fighting men.

The "whys" and "wherefores" of the gasoline shortage and the need for rationing of all petroleum products is a long story - a big story, which involves almost astronomical figures -a wide story, covering the whole face of the earth. Some of the facts are military secrets. Some are too technical to be easily explained. But in a series of announcements, of which this is the first, an attempt will be made to show Canadian civilians that the needless use of a single gallon of gasoline robs the common petroleum pool of the Allied Nations and thus lessens the power of our united drive for victory.



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How much fuel oil does a battleship take in one refueling?... Enough to heat an average house for 350

How much fuel does one armoured division consume in every five miles of advance? . . . 10,000 gallons.

How many gallons of petroleum products are required to supply the needs of 500,000 European invasion troops for a week? . . . Over 25,000,000 gallons.

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Closing No Hardship-Four Million Pounds Landed Here--Cow Bay Yard Busy

The closing of halibut areas One and Two at their second straight tilt of the for the occasion. Chinese checklnight, July 9, as announced last week by the In- season a month ago. Two of ers and whist were played, prize bridge, Alberta, Jack will be renational Fisheries Commission, will inflict no members of the Sigs' team that Giske, first, and Mrs. J. Morribere as an officer in the local the promotions. The permanent dship on halibut fishermen we are told. Most of won the Dominion Day Cup in son, consolation. In Chinese Sea Cadets Corps before he left force is represented by 43 prom have been waiting for the close of the season 1942. they could leave the flatfish and go after the

more lucrative shark and ish whose vitamin rich brought in last week's catch.

by the American boat Polaris, enerally shark and dogfish was 65,000 pounds. The Doyre robbed of their livers and B. topped the Canadian fleet wn back into the water, with 45,000 pounds. ough some fishermen keep w dogfish skins which, on unt of their roughness.

sandpaper. st week's halibut catch, has been busy all spring repair- through the second half. ed in Prince Rupert, was pounds below the landings he previous week which toe it the heaviest seven-day t's catch, 140,000

on's start, 886,500 pounds of and celar above. The stem post s, and 3,193,300 from Can- wood edge at waterline.

of a knock-out soccer series on Cousins. Acropolis Hill yesterday.

scored by Johnson 29 minutes prize. after the start of the encounter. The Signals played a wide-open garet Giske presented the bride'yield plenty of dollars as Heaviest single load, brought in game that made the absence elect with a basket laden with of five regulars from Navy many lovely and useful gifts. deeply felt by the sailors.

ed the cup to the winning team. ant evening to a close. The old Matsumoto boat Reikert, Signals' goal-tender, works at Cow Bay, which was and Coppin, Navy centre-forre-opened last winter by Tony ward, were ejected from the Crawley and Skene Didrickson, game for fighting midway e an excellent substitute for re-opened last winter by Tony ward, were ejected from the

ing halibut boats, and the pro- | The Area Soccer League will joo pounds. This was 355,- prietors have now laid the keel open the second half of its for a combination packer and schedule next Friday night. troller for Billy Anderson and Line-ups follow:

Perry York. The hull will be 42 | Signals-Reikert, Slater, Kuhn, feet long, with an eleven and Anger, Simpson, Hilder, Yelod so far this season. Of last a half foot beam, and a four land, Airey, MacLean, Johnson, pounds and a half foot draught. Keel Gomez, Thomas.

adian. A total of 4,079,800 ribs will be of white oak, mor- ling, Delaney, Wallace, Noland, tion of which for the two weeks' were successful in recent written adian. A total of 1,010,000 ticed into the keelson. Plank- McCann, Cross, Coppin, Koblan training period is now being examinations for the office of

boats. Three American The boat will be powered by ward, and in the pilot house. to gain much more useful know- orderly sergeant, Sergeant C. G. and 38 Canadian boats a 110 horsepower Chrysler, en-iThere will be a galley on deck. ledge, practice and experience. Brechin.

IT IS A CUSTOM OF THE COUNTRY

Bonnie Perkins Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower was Signals' policy of making the held at the home of Mrs. R. best of the material at hand Giske on Wednesday evening paid off when they won the last in honor of Miss Bonnie Per-Dominion Day Cup by defeating kins, whose marriage will take Navy 1 to 0 in the final game place shortly to Sgt. Warren

Mrs. R. Giske and Mrs. O. Of the athletes used Sunday, Stegavig, acting as joint host-The winners' lone goal was and Mrs. Woods consolation family to reside at Kamloops.

After the games, Miss Mar-

Refreshments were served by Mayor H. M. Daggett present- the hostesses, bringing a pleas-

With the Forces

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

Leading Aircraftsman Jack Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F M. Davis, formerly of this city and now of Kamloops, is now training for a bombardier at Headquarters and give adeight played when Signals lost esses, had the rooms' decorated Royal Canadian Air Force ad- vancement in ranks to 333 memvanced training school at Leth- bers of the naval service. checkers Miss Pat Love won first the city four years ago with his motions, the R.C.N.R. whose civ-

SMALL BEGINNINGS

Auction bridge was originated by three Englishmen in India. INTERNATIONAL EXERCISE Wrestling is the most universal and primitive of all sports.

Rupert Regt. (M.G.)

made at the end of the month, tenant J. H. Engelke. The unit will have its own com-American, and 727,500 and keelson are of fir and the Navy-Gardiner, Wooton, Dow- plete establishment, organiza- J. A. Teng and T. N. Youngs sugh this port since the ing will be fir below the water sky, Smith, Baird, Livingstone. completed. Members of the unit lieutenant.

The Prince Rupert Machine The officers' mess has elected |-Orme Gordon Stuart. Resi-Gun Regiment is rounding out the following officers for the dence at time of enlistment, preparations for the annual ensuing period: President, Cap- Prince Rupert. Son of Mrs. A. camp at Gordon Head near Vic- tain C. J. Toombs; Lieutenant G. Stuart of Vancouver. toria for which departure will be W. D. MacKay; treasurer, Lieu-

Lieutenants A. S. Nickerson,

ch have been from American is of yellow cedar, with a gum gine set well forward and will thusiasm to the outing on which Orderly officer for the week have sleeping quarters for- it is expected they will be able July 3 to 10, Lieut. H. A. Ponder;

Russel Ponder Becomes Commander and Orme Stuart Lieutenant Commander in Navy

OTTAWA, July 3- Mid-year promotions, effective July 1, are announced by Naval Service

ilian profession is the sea, by 65, and the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, whose members come from every corner of the Dominion, by 221, and. the Women's Royal Canadian

Naval Service, by 4. Included in the list are:

To be Acting Commander-Russell P. Ponder. His home at 1st (Reserve) Bn. Prince present is in Esquimalt although Prince Rupert was given as place of residence at time of enlist-

To be Lieutenant Commander



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The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submftting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

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by Martha Logan

Eggs are Versatile

tritious, quick and easy to pare, eggs are a godsend o a harassed housewife

ere are so many occasions, wadays when an egg dish can an unexpected gap, that a different ways of cooking must always be welcome. the recipes that follow are our people.

Eggs Laurentian old Canadian Cheese

up breadcrumbs cup grated cheese Eld flavoured drippings tsp. paprika salt and pepper

well a baking dish. Line ith the cheese cut very thin. k the eggs into it carefully. tated theese, finely chopped er, bread-crumbs, seasoning ippings and sprinkle over es. Place in shallow pan of ser and bake in moderate F.) until whites are topping browned (15 to

Eggs à la Tripe

. . .

sized onion sliced um thick white stage Hard cook the eggs. Chill and peel. Separate onion slices into rings to fry lightly. Slice the eggs and place with onion rings in the combined milk and sauce in double boiler and heat. Season and serve!



Eggs Bercy

1/2 lb. sausages

4 theps, tomato paste or ketchup 1/2 cup top milk or cream Salt and pepper

This dish is best prepared in individual servings. First, fry sausages till they are cooked but not dark brown. Now grease shallow heatproof dishes with sausage drippings. Break one egg into each. Arrange two halves of a hig sausage or two small sausages on each side of the egg. Put a dab of tomato paste or ketchup on each serving. Add milk or cream into each dish and cook beneath the grill 10 minutes or until whites have set.

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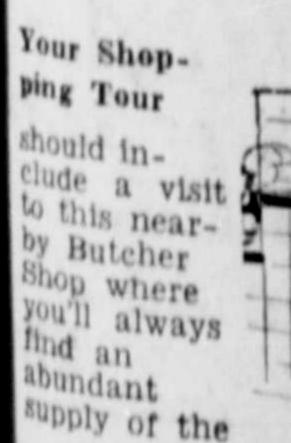
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Wartime Mothers Get Welcome

Red Cross Workers Make Things Easy For Newcomers To Dominion

PORT, July 3 (9) - Peace at couver. long last - or so it seems to baby-weary mothers that reach Canada these days. For Canada's welcome is shown by a day of comparative freedom for the mothers-first holiday experi-children left on Saturday night ences since baby's arrival for on a holiday trip to Vahcouver. most of them. In Britain there break.

As soon as the ship is officially docked, trim, blue-clad Red Cross workers of the nursing service go aboard, tag all the babies, take over formula directions, clasp hands with the charges will be delivered to them visited Sunnyside Cannery. in the right berth, clean, well fed and happy.

have to be there. She can see day. the sights, take in the afteramount of sea fuzziness to with- vacation.

A pink and white nursery with the older ones amused is there form illegally. too. A trained nurse and supervised volunteer helpers cheerfully take over all the duties that are humdrum doings to the mother, but "fun" for the girls.

When train time arrives some hours later, mothers and babies are sorted out and tucked away for the night, each starting life Canada with a happier out-. The babies are returned in fresh nighties and diapers with extra ones tucked in. Formula is ready for the night feeding and the families set off for Montreal where again Red Cross volunteers take over when the train pulls in and the mothers are free to check over baggage, make phone calls or just have la leisurely cup of tea.

Card of Thanks

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

ed till Friday in order to take at 8 o'clock in the Eagles' Hall. inventory. Open Friday. (157)

Miss Margaret Giske left on AN EASTERN CANADIAN Saturday night on a trip to Van-

Miss Dorothy and Miss Isobei Abercrombie left on Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. G. R. Kelsey and her two

Mrs. J. Batt and Miss Phyllis on their hands to tend children Batt were among those who left and give mothers a much needed on Saturday night for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

> Among those leaving on Sat- visit here. urday night for Vancouver were A. R. Holtby and granddaughter. Miss M. Holtby.

S. K. Murray of B.C. Packers, toddlers and older youngsters Vancouver, left on Saturday and tell the mothers they are night to return south after free until train time when their brief visit here, during which he

Charged with drunkenness, A hearty luncheon awaits the James Anderson was fined \$25 or mother and an afternoon spread seven days by Magistrate W. D. too if she wants, but she doesn't Vance in city police court Fri-

Mrs. T. W. Brown and little noon movie, write letters or just daughter. Ann, left Saturday sleep. Many are delighted to night for Vancouver enroute to rest after an ocean crossing full Qualicum Beach, Vancovuer Islof childish cares and the usual and, where they will spend

Earl Dudoward of Port Simpwhite cots has been furnished son was given six months susfor the bables in a section of the pended sentence by Magistrate dockyard. A special playroom W. D. Vance in city police court with toys of all kinds to keep Friday for wearing an army uni-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham of the United States barracks here left Saturday night for Vancouver enroute to Winnipeg where they will visit their daughter, Lieut. (Nursing Sister Pearl Graham of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have a son overseas. Flying Officer Randolph Graham, who has been flying a Halifax bomber over enemy territory.

Birth Notice

Born at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, July 1 to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Von Auron (nee Chrissie McLeod) a son. Both mother and son are doing well.

▲ H. S. WALLACE CO. are clos- ▲ Moose meeting tomorrow night

H. J. Whiffin left on Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Mair was among those leaving Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Jean Smith left on Saturday night for a holiday trip to New Westminster and Victoria.

on tonight's train for Smithers circles. to spend the summer vacation.

Geoffrey Wootton left on Saturday night to return to Vancouver after a brief business

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox and

son left on Saturday night on a holiday trip to Vancouver and Penticton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beattie

left Saturday night for a holiday trip to Vancouver and San Fran-

left Friday evening on their re- May, 1944. turn to Kamloops. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Smith

and family left on Friday night's train for a three weeks' holiday trip to Lakelse Lake.

Major and Mrs. Campbell Dow of Terrace arrived in the city Hall, Wednesday, July 5. Dancing from the interior by train Satudray morning and proceeded that night to their home in Nanaimo for a visit. .

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- 5-Three Iris.
- " 11-Three Lillies. ' 12-Any other B., P.
- 6-Three Campanula.
 - CLASS 4-HOUSE PLANTS Sec. 6-Cuctus or Succulent.

7—Hanging Basket.

8 Any other foliage plant.

9-Any other flowering

" 12-Cluster of Raspberries.

2-Calceolaria. 3-Begonia.

Sec. 1-Geranium.

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CLASS 7-VEGETABLES-Number and manner of display optional Sec. 1-Garden Peas. Sec. 7-Rhubarb.

" 2-Carrots. 8-Lettuce. " 3—Beets. 9-Any other type. 4—Turnips. " 10-Spray of Currants. 5-Onions. " 11-Spray of Gooseberries.

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Swana Olafson Becomes Bride

A quiet wedding or much local interest took place at First United Church on Friday last when Miss Swana Olafson, daughter of the late H. Olafson and Mrs. Einersson, was united in marriage to Collin Carrell, son of Mrs. Blanche Carrell of

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Well attended by his former comrades in the Canadian Legion and other friends and associates, the funeral of Frederick John Dishman took place at 2:30 Sunday afternoon from the chapel of the B.C. Undertakers on Second Street. Captain F. H. Joplin, area army

padre, officiated. The deceased was a veteran of the 221st Battalion, First World War and the funeral was under the direction of the Canadian Legion. During the service the congregation sang the hymn "Lead Kindly Light." A. J. Lan-

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