Today's Temperature Tomorrow's Tides Temperatures for the Prince atiles. B.c. HELDS (Pacific Standard Time) Rupert district for today read: Friday, July 6, 1945 57 17.7 feet 21.2 feet 3.8 feet 7.3 feet VOL. XXXIV, No. 155. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1945 PRICE FIVE CENTS Mobile Chest Clinic Aim-Jap Railways Are Being Militarized EVERY PERSON OVER 12 YEAK PRINCE RUPERT OBJEC1 HORKAIDO 2 222 ALLIED HELD AREAS The objective in the present visit of the mobile t nlippines JAP-HELD AREAS berculosis x-ray unit to Prince Rupert is to achieve a . . Sea of Japan Movement of War Goods JAPAN 100 percent coverage of every person over twelve Keconquered) Dairer years of age so that there may be a complete survey Kaifeng KOREA of the incidence of tuberculosis-active and latent-**MacArthur Announces Final** in this locality which is already known to have one of Victory in Long Campaign Radio Emits Added Woe By Speaking SHIKOKU Chungking the highest rates of infection Honkow GUAM, July 5 (CP)-Genof Food Situation Being Serious INDLA Shanahai IKYUSHU in the province. If this check eral MacArthur has announced OFFICIAL COUNT of every person in Prince Ruthat the long campaign for SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 (CP)—Fear of inva-WELL POAD HWEIVOT pert can be achieved, it will be AMAMIL KIKAI the reconquest of the Philip-BONIN IS. Wenchc sion has forced Japan to militarize its heavily-bombed possible to do much toward ob-IS PROCEEDING RYUKYU IS. pines is virtually over. Only taining treatment for those who OKINAWA railroads to speed up the delivery of critically needed mopping-up operations in the IWO & VOLCANO IS. need it and to control further mountainous districts of the war supplies throughout the home islands, radio Toand incidence of the official count of the fedislands remain to be accom-FORMOS BURMA kyo disclosed today. Munitions, foodstuffs, coal and malady plished. MacArthur calls the Rongoon in Skeena riding This was the message that was other vital strategic goods create urgent transporta-Philippine campaign, in his HAINAN, brought to the Prince Rupert own words, the greatest dis-| tion problems, said a broadcast. THAILAND Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday aster ever suffered by the FRENCH The government's action affects A. H. Huggins, publicity dir-Japanese military machine. INDO CHINA 150,000 railway workers. Bulletins ector of the British Columbia PHILIPPINES ballot box, recording SAIDANO Added woe came from the TINIAN a Tuberculosis Society, who, with LUZON al statement of poll an radio in a warning that the MARIANAS . the assistance of Dr. R. G. Knipe, aring the ballots and **RUSSIANS MAY** nation's "food situation abso-Spigon ... director of the Prince Rupert ****************** nts for forwarding South China Sea lutely does not permit of op-Public Health, delivered a mov-DELAY TANGIER timism. **MASS GRAVES RE-OPENED** ing picture illustration address ULITHIE SETTLEMENT PRAGUE-Bodies of 930 perthe vital subject of tuber-YAPO this morning and sons, possibly including some FOUR AIRPLANE culosis and the importance of MALAZA ted to be finished be-Canadians, who died in the LONDON, July 5 (P-Russian its control. He emphasized the PALAU & FELELIU when a state Gestapo march of death have nsistence on a voice in discusbenefit that might be available on the CAROLINE IS. sions over the restoration of been recovered by Czecho-Singapore through such inal result for the entire riding rangier to its pre-war interna-Slovak authorities who comcheck as was being offered free tional status raised a new diplopleted the opening of eight to all by the travelling clinic. 4 SUMATRA VANCOUVER, July 5 (P-12 HALMAHERA A. B. Brown and Mrs. Edith "It is quite easy," Mr. Hug- matic problem for the Big Three mass graves near Karlsbad to-30 o BORNEO ~ Wrecks of four missing air-Greer. The only agents present gins pointed out "for people to today, "tually on the eve of day. Gestapo members were planes with approximately thirty at the count are those of the have tuberculosis without being the Berlin conference. forced to do the work of re-Balikpopon 1YAKDE Canadian and British airmen mon CELEBES O The C.C.F.-J. S. Blark, E. A. Evans opening the graves. at all aware of it. They may NETHERLANDS A foreign office commentator were found during a search for and Mrs. George Howe. look well and feel fit. It is said that the Russian request U. S. RECOGNITION another machine missing since then they may be having the was still under consideration and WASHINGTON, D. C. - The last Wednesday, it was announctreacherous onset which, was bound to cause a delay in NEA. United States government to- ed yesterday. MAYOR DAGGET INDIES through the simple x-ray pic- the settlements involving stra-Wreckage of the three missday recognized the new unity ture at the mobile health unit, tegic ports on the Straits of TYLER government of Poland at Waring planes was found on Vanmay be readily detected without Gibraltar, taken over in June IN KETCHIKAN couver Island as planes searched saw, at the same time breakwaiting for the advanced sym · 1940, by Spain from the co-guar-ALLIED ACTIVITY IN FAR EAST-Map shows where Japanese have reported new Allied acing off with the Polish governfor a Dakota transport misstoms of cough, loss of weight antors, France, Britain and Italy. tivity. In the north, the Japanese hinted at action against the northern Ryukyus where an ment in exile. Arthur Lane has ing with three members of the RADIO PROGRAM and appetite, lustlessness, fainvasion fleet was said to be moving northward along both coasts of Okinawa. To the south Royal Air Force since June 26. been assigned as United States tigue, afternoon fever or even another Allied fleet was reported shelling Balikpapan, on the Borneo coast prior to a new ambassador to Poland. The fourth wreckage sighted hemmorrhage when it may be KINSMEN ARE too late. landing. Another report said Allied forces had gone ashore on the island of Ternate, west of was that of a United States The mayors of Ketchikan and too late. CANADIANS HONORED Halmahera, midway between the Philippines and New Guinea. Army Air Force fighter plane Prince Rupert broadcast mes-"We are interested especially LONDON - Order of Com-CONGRATULATED on American territory. sages of good will on behalf of in getting the disease in its early panions of Honor, limited to SCHOOL BOARD PREPARES FOR COMING TERM their respective cities during an stages," declared Mr. Huggins. the King and 50 members, has Independence Day sports pro- "But, above that, we desire to been awarded to Lieut. Gen-**Record in Sale of Christmas** gram at the Alaska city Wednes- stress prevention rather than eral H. D. G. Crerar, the only Seals Was Unsurpassed-Canadian ever to receive it. **Dinner Last Night**



day afternoon during which the cure."

Ketchikan Coast Guard baseball The service of the visiting

Several Appointments Made Including New Principal

| accepted with the provision that | J. B. Dodds, of Prince Rupert the board advise him that he was appointed janitor of Booth



| | unit was free, voluntary and | No finer report on a tuber- | For Conrad Street School | will be unable to procure a per- | Memorial High School. | and Major Gen. Chris Vokes | lie-Up Ends |
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| 11 mm 111 | | culosis Christmas seal campangn | PELS - CHART IS COLD IN COMPS INTY I CAN CO | manent B.C. teaching certificate | | are made Companions of the | |
| | x-rayed gets a report. "We are | WERE AUGUAYOU AND AND UNIT WANNED AND | The copy-book poem by Long- | because he is of an age beyond | passed by the Board for the | Order of the Bath and Maj. | Strike in Toronto Lasted Only |
| The broadcast, first of its kind | primarily interested in adults on | Canada than that of the Prince | fellow about great men who, | which permanent certificates | month of June. | Gen. H. W. Foster is made | Two-and-a-half Hours_T.T.C. |
| in the history of the the two | this occasion for, through them, | Rupert Kinsmen's Club, A. H. | "while their companions slept, | are issued by the department | Principal's reports showed that | Companion of the British Em- | Workers Seek Higher Wages |
| | we can know the story of the | Huggins, publicity director of | night" might easily apply to | to teachers coming into the | the city's schools had an en- | pire. | |
| KTKN in Ketchikan, and re- | The second secon | the British Columbia Tuberculo- | night," might easily apply to members of school boards, who, | province. | rollment of 1280 pupils. Booth | NAVY TAKES OVER | TORONTO, July 5 (P)-Toronto |
| broadcast over station CFFR | Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of | sis Society, acknowledged last | while those for whom they la- | Resignations were received | Memorial 584; King Eward 292; Borden Street 213; Conrad Street | AKRON - At the order of | street cars started to move |
| | the Gyro Club, was in the chair | night when he spoke before a | bor take holidays, are strug- | from Mrs Bertha Walker who | | President Truman, the United | shortly before noon today fol- |
| Mayor Pederson of Ketchikan | and there was a good attendance | Kinsmen's dinner meeting and | gling to prepare for next year's | | 101, moundance av an senoons | | lowing a two-and-a-half hour |
| expressed his city's pleasure at | of members with guests includ- | naid trining to the club for the | work | King Edward School for many | was above 90 percent during the | States Navy today took over the Goodyear Tire & Rubber | strike staged by electrical work- |
| having people from Prince Ru- | ing Frank Ryan of London, On- | fine success of its campaign both | Last night's meeting of the | years, and from Miss Geraldine | | | ers. Toronto Transportation |
| pert visit there, leaving a stand- | tario, father of Frank Ryan, | from the standpoint of coverage | School Board strove diligently | A de mbe has been on the bone | Tubbecent a rebor a or cedencia | 1.11 1 | Commission officials announced |
| ing offer of hospitality to Prince | YMCA supervisor here. | and response. Mr. Huggins ex- | through a three-hour session to | according shaff of Dooth ITigh | ou one crey concrete bour nere | | they would make a statement |
| Rupert visitors. In response, | T. 1.1 17 C | plained how the sale of Christ- | pave the way for the coming | | Sour over by one board members | | shortly but declined to say |
| Mayor Daggets gave official | Lighth Victim of | mas seals had made possible the | academic term, receiving the | | in a somewhat lengthy session. | | whether the strike was over. |
| greetings from Prince Rupert, | Fine A+ Red Lake | purchase of mobile chest. X-ray | | Positions open on the elemen- | The Board passed a motion | ported today that Henry Mor- | Officials of the National Or- |
| | | clinics such as that now visiting | | tary schools staff up to last | of thanks to the American mili- | centhan has resigned as Sen- | ganization of Civic, Utility and |
| | KENORA, July 5-The death | Prince Rupert. Mr. Huggins was | | night were one vacancy at King | tary authorities here for their | retary of the Treasury. He | Electrical Workers (Canadian |
| ation between Canada and Al- | toll as a result of the Red Lake | assisted in his address on the | trying to re-arrange the picture. | Edward, two at Borden Street, | assistance in supplying and | · confronted with President Tru- | Congress of Labor) could not be |
| | | fight against tuberculosis by Dr. | To fill four vacancies on the | and the principal's position at | transporting ashes for Booth | man today. | reached immediately. |
| Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. | to eight, it is announced. It was | P G Knine director of the local | Les & Desth Menneres on the | Conrad Street. | High School grounds. | | Earlier Union officials said |
| Thanks to Prince Rupert for | believed there was an additional | public health unit, who operated | School, applications were accept- ed from F. Richardson, of Wood- fibre, and G. A. Bate, of Swift | Applications were received | | CURTIN'S FUNERAL | the walk-out was put into effect |
| the hospitality shown to a de- | victim as a result of the find- | the moving picture projector. | ed from F. Richardson, of Wood- | and accepted from Mrs. R. J. | NEW GAINS | CANBERRA—There will be a | to support their demand that |
| tachment of Spars when they | ing of a pile of blackened bones | Vice-President Norman Carter | fibre, and G. A. Bate, of Swift | Rutherford, as Grade Two | MLW UAIND | state service for Prime Minis- | the Commission wihdraw its re- |
| passed through the city some | in the ruins but a check-up on | occupied the chair at last night's | Current, Sask, for social studies | teacher, and Miss Catherine | DV ALICCIEC | ter John Curtin here tomor- | quest to appeal to an Ontario |
| time ago were extended by Lieut. | the remains of the victims of | meeting in the absence of Presi- | Current, Sask., for social studies and guidance, from R. V. Mc- | C. Collins, of Saskatoon, as | KY AIIVIEV | | Labor Board decision favoring |
| Commander Crowley, U. S. Coast | the tragedy shows the number | dent G. D. Bryant. | Lean, of Sydney, B.C., for mathe- | Grade One teacher, and from | DIROJJILJ | place Sunday at Perth. | wage increases for workers. |
| Guard women's commander at | still stands at eight. | W A Noble reported on recent | matics; and Capt. H. C. Flood, | | | CHURCHILL AND FRANCO | Seventy-five electrical work- ers were involved. The Toronto |
| Ketchikan. | Three victims of the fire have | | | | tralian troops on southeast | | |
| | been buried. In Winnipeg, An- | local recreational council of | Mr. Bate's application was | | | here today that Prime Minis- | |
| LIPHONE | drew Szaura of Red Lake, one of | which he has been named chair- | | | I many and an in their communities to | | |
| | the herces of the fire who dis- | man with Miss Florence Parker | | FACALOT IS | conquer the rich oil-producing areas around Balikpapan. The Australians have stormed into | meet General Franco of Spain | LIFUL AFRIAFAC |
| IILIIJFAFEKJ | regarded his own burns to enter | as secretary. | BOMBINGS ON | FASCIST IS | areas around Balikpapan. The | before the Big Three meeting. | NEW DEFICED |
| DDATECT AT | the flaming building three times | | JULY FOURTH | I AJUDI D | Australians have stormed into | There was no confirmation in | HLW VIIIGEND |
| PROTEST AT | and each time rescue a person, | organization of a Kinsmen's | CHAN IN THE | | and have captured the central | | |
| INVILJI MI | died today. | team for the Junior Softball | GUAM, July 5 — United | | part of the town of Balikpapan. | | ARE INSTALLED |
| EXCLUSION | | League. Sweaters have arrived | | I THE INCL | | THREW FIRECRACKER | TOTAL SALE DE TETE DE LA CALE DE |
| LACTIN | WECT END HOME | and caps have been ordered. | acpendence Day by accaering | Adrian Arcand Is Released | New C.C.F. Member | LONDON - A young man- | James H. Thompson Takes |
| | WEST-END HOME | There is to be a two months' | four Japanese cities with fire | From Canadian Internment | | Italian-born—was fined £9 to- | Over As President of |
| VANCOUVER, July 5. (P)—The British Columbia Newspaper As- | | recess of regular Kinsmen's | a service of the or work | Camp a . | Expects Discharge | day for throwing a firecracker | Local Rotary Club |
| British Columbia Newspaper As- | IS RANSACKED | meetings which will be resumed | | | The A . The | near Prime Minister Church- | |
| "sociation has protosted to At- | D KANJALALU | on the first Wednesday in Sen- | koku. Five hundred super- | MONTREAL, July 5 (P)-A for- | From Air Force | ill. He pleaded that he in- | Rotary Club officers for the |



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A Solid Leader . . .

The name of John Curtin may not be recorded in the statesmen's Hall of Fame but the Prime Minister of Australia, whose death occurred yesterday, will be remembered in the history of these great years of the British Commonwealth of Nations as the steady and solid leader of his nation through its darkest and noblest days.

World shaking events prevented Curtin from even attempting the domestic policies which, as a Trades Unionist and Laborite, he espoused but he did lead his country through times when its very physical survival was at stake. Under him Australia stood firm when, like the Motherland, it was under direct attack. He took over the reins of government in 1941 and held them resolutely and inspiringly in that following year or two when Australia looked for the worst, was actually bombed and might well have been invaded. Then, when the physical menace was removed as a result of the miraculous muster of the Allied forces in the South Pacific, he and his administration went on to achieve a war effort unexcelled in brilliance by any other campaign of the global conflict. And now, like Roosevelt, Curtin is dead at the moment when his forces are engaged in their greatest victories-exemplified these last few days in Borneo-which bid fair to materially shorten the period required to crush the enemy of the Pacific.

coming? We cannot forget the circumstances of Pearl Harbor and the manner in which that blow came even when the Japanese envoys were in the capital of their victims professing their friendship and hopes for lasting peace.

It would be a typical trick to lull us to sleep with any manner of false report and aim a fell blow when our guard was down.

Our ordinary good sense should tell us that Japan is not beaten yet and the time is not ripe for her unconditional surrender no matter what protestations she may make of hurt and repentance.

Closer Community of Interest

The uncertainty of its status, the question of whether or not it is actually a public thoroughfare and gasoline and tire rationing notwithstanding, the Prince Rupert Highway, which has now been open for nearly a year, has already been instrumental in creating a new and closer community of interest between Prince Rupert and the towns of the interior, particularly Terrace. We may not appreciate the fact if we stay at home but a person who goes from here to Terrace, and there are quite a substantial number who are already finding it possible to make the week-end trip, notice the obvious new attitude of inter-community relationship and understanding. It is really something to be able to hop in one's car on a Sunday morning, after a comfortably early break. fast, and be in Terrace for lunch and, after a few hours there, be home by early evening. Terrace is assuming something of the status of a suburb to Prince Rupert which it could never have been as long as there was no means of communication or transportation which we could use at will. Of course, such communication as we now enjoy between Prince Rupert and Terrace is something which most of the cities and towns of the continent have had for years. Here it is still something of a novelty. With the various restrictions on highway and motor vehicle travel once removed, we will be able to enjoy the benefits of the neighborly contact to the fullest measure. The problems and conditions of one community will be of direct interest to the other and there will be many things in which we may be mutually helpful.



LEST WE FORGET . . . JUNE 6, 1944-This picture taken a few days after the invasion is an appropriate reminder for the first anniversary of D-Day. This little French girl places a wreath on the grave of an Allied airborne soldier killed in a field in Normandy, in those first days of the Allied invasion of France.

ECLIPSE TO BE WATCHED

Little Manitoba Town of **Pine River Is Temporarily** In Limelight

PINE RIVER, July 5 - This home on leave for a visit with to meet her in front if little town with a population of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. and was arrested by 250 persons is already beginning Grimble. A considerable part blocks away. to hum with activity as scien- of the time he was aboard a tists, astronomers, newspaper- frigate in the Irish Sea and men and photographers from all English Channel. He will be re- om is six times as deadly over the continent arrive in porting back to Halifax after cobra's and 15 times as de preparation for the eclipse his leave.

which will take place next Monday. All available sleeping accommodation here and at many other northern Manitoba points was reserved weeks ago and a number of astronomers are takng along tents and sleeping

Situated about 243 miles northwest of Winnipeg, on the Canadian National lines, Pine River has been favored by a large number of astronomers and newspapermen as a vantage point to view the eclipse as it is the most northerly point in the path of the totality belt, situ-

Is Charged With TERRY GRIMBLE **Child Abduction** HOME ON LEAVE VANCOUVER, July 5 ().

After three-and-a-half years in the Navy, one-and-a-half aged 44, Vancouver shipy of them on this side of the At- worker, has been charge lantic and two on the other, abducting a nine-year-o Able Seaman Terry Grimble is here Saturday night. He

The black widow spider the rattlesnake's.



Beware of False Reports

Japanese reports of conditions and feelings in the Nipponese homeland would suggest that there is a -condition of almost desperate fear _ and hopelessness therein. These reports are being issued so frequently these days that we must view them with suspicion. Is there another cunning trick or stab in the back

| TODAY'S STOCK Courtesy of S. D. Johns | | Here and There | is the most northerly point in the path of the totality belt, situ- ated on a railway. Newspapermen, representa- | | | |
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| Dentonia | .14 | five years in German prison | tional Telegraphs have arrang- | 11 \ 1 / 12 | | |
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| Macleod Cockshutt | | | FEW ARE HEEDING THE | 11/1 | the busy bee gather the | honey which |
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From The Waterfront

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reported. Seven hundred and

eleven boats are engaged in

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for which is 1000 boats. The

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average of fifty fish per boat

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MONTREAL RACE MEET IS CALLED

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MONTREAL, July 5 (P) - A shortage of horses has resulted in the cancellation of the King's Park 14-day race meeting at Mount Royal race track in Montreal after seven days of racing.

| (Under New Management) | MARINE | 1 1 1 1 1 | 1 11 1' I' P | | a traction of an inch To he | travelled to Bound Lake where | ing will be recurred in Montreal |
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| Iunder reen and a | THILIDIAN DEPARTS | young men and a slightly | better combination from | who, with her husband and son, | precise 12 of an inch was re- | they hold a meeting with their | on Saturday when the two-week Valleyfield meeting opens at Blue Bonnets. |
| · GUNN'S · | GENERAL REPAIRS | the Air Port as was testifi | ed by the score when play | had flown down from Fort St. | corded in that month | comrades of Telkwa and Quick | Valleyfield meeting opens at |
| | Arc-Oxy-Acetylene Welding | ended-Air Port, 9; Terrac | e 8 A large growd was on | John for the occasion. | | areas, many of whom are mem- | Rhue Bonnets |
| BICYCLE SHOP | First Ave. East | chaca in i ore, e, i criae | e, e. mange crond nue on | At the root of the table the | | bers of the local branch. There | |
| | We repair anything | hand to witness the game. A | | bride and groom were confront. | | were about 25 members in at- | AND A DESCRIPTION OF A |
| SERVICING, SALES AND | | pleasing feature of the day was | Mr. Austerland made a trip | ed by a magnificent wedding | The Markets | tendance including a number of | Buy War Savings Stamps |
| RENTING | | to see the youngsters making | to Prince Rupert returning with | cake. Flanking the table were | | new veterans. Considerable busi- | |
| | House of Better Cleaning | full use of the recently con- | his two children. | the sons and daughters of the | | ness of the Branch was trans- | |
| GADGET REPAIRS, ETC. | EVENSON'S | structed playground, containing | | Harrison family with their hus- | FILLERS FILL FELL THEFT ALL AS ILLE | ness of the Branch was trans- | |
| 214 Sixth Street | THEAT OF DANIEDO | swings, teeters, sand box, etc. | Mrs. Hubbell, who has been | bands or wives and a few of | lowe | | · · · |
| | | The area set apart for the kid- | teaching the primary grades of | their children. Honored guests | Fruit | Secretary K. G. Houghton, who | |
| (Next to Jones' Newstand) | AND LAUNDRY | dies is neatly fenced which gives | Torrage Flomentary Cohool loft | were Mrs. Allan, the Wistaria | a 1 a 11 a 110 ab 1 1 1 | had been a delegate from the | |
| | A | both protection and seclusion to | Wednesday for Victoria where | school teacher, "Shorty" Haven, | Lomons doz 35 and 49 | Branch to the Legion Conven- | 1 |
| | | the young people in their play- | she will attend summer school | dean of Prospectors who in his | Oranges Navel doz 35 to 67 | tion in Revelstoke in May, was | |
| multiplesso everyone | "FLEXFORM SERVICE" | ing. | How husband may in shares of | 75 years has covered every gold | Apples the 11 | able to report on the many reso- | 18 111 |
| Work to please everyone | Shapes Dresses | A big crowd attended the | the military post office here and | strike from Mexico to the Yu- | 17. 17. 17. 17. | lutions which has been passed | 11 11 11 |
| No work too large or too small | Without Guesses | dance in the Oddfellows' Hall | is now at Victoria | kon, and Jimmy Morgan, lineal | | at that convention. | 1 1000 1 1 |
| | Waterproofing a Specialty | which brought the holiday to a | | descendant of the buccaneer of | vegetables | A representative was appoint- | |
| | | close at 2 a.m. Tuesday. | Miss Annie Lips, principal of | the same family name | Spinach, Ib | ed to act on the committee | |
| H. J. LUND | PHONE 858 | crosse de 2 dans racodady. | the Tennere Thementown Colocal | I THE ELUUIII, WHO IS THE SECOND | 1 | recently appointed in Smithers | |
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| UNION PAINTER | | day, July 1, to pay a goodwill | Miss A. Denham has resigned | cluding his fair share of the | Calif Cabbage lb 00 | has become an annual occasion | PART NO STATE |
| Interior and Exterior Work | | visit to the brothers there. The | I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I | | | of this Branch and the meet- | |
| • | Permanent Waving | party consisted of R. W. Beech- | Terrace but will spend the holi- | ing congratulatory telegrams | service, each | ings are always well attended. | |
| O Box 1286 - Phone Black 823 | Beauty Culture in all its branches | er, J. A. Barman, E. Haugland, | LUAND HULC. | from unavoidably absent mem- | | | |
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| | 206 4th Street : Phone 655 | hauser, J. H. Smith and W. E. | | to Wistopio thinty two woone and | | | |
| GEORGE L. RORIE | | Smith. | Thursday night where she will | to Wistaria thirty-two years ago. | | Returning Service | |
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| Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. Income Tax Returns Compiled Besner Block Phone 387 | MESSENGER | Prince Rupert motored to Ter- | There are a few new buildings | his brother, Ed, freighted be- | Rhubarb, 3 lbs | Are Being Sought | Even dian |
| Income Tax Returns Complied | Etand 101 Eth East 1 | race for the holiday. While here | going up in Terrace. Mr. | tween the end of steel and | New Cabbage, lb | | |
| Besner Block Phone 387 | Stand 101 5th East | they were the guests of Mr. and | Stephenson is building a new | Fraser Lake. Since that time, | ' Meat | "The Daily News is anxious | I DE TONICI DE LO |
| Litter Dioon Litter our | Phone Green 955 | Mrs. Vic. Imhoff. | home beside Mrs. Green's house. | together with all male members | Shank (hind quarter) 26 and 23 | to completely record the ar- | |
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| KEEPING HOUSE | - INI W/ADTINAE | Timely Tips | TINIEST WREN | | LY NEWS July 5, 1945 |
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| Mouth-Watering Fried Chicken | | Strawberry Red The time of fresh ripe berries is also the time of fresh ripe berry stains. To remove the | Overseas Casualty for | LONDON, July 5 (P)-Plans are | |
| Achieved by Careful Cooking For an "extra special" meal what is better than tender suc- culent broiled or fried chicken? | How up-to-date is your knowledge of nutrition? The answers you give to the true or false statements below will tell you when you have checked with the correct answers supplied by the Division of Nutrition, Ottawa. Question 1. Canteloupe has no food value. It is just water and cellulose. True or False? | pour boiling water from a height. Moisten stain with lemon | | overseas golf championship. It is scheduled to be played over the Eden grounds of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, August 13 and 14. | Now that their homeland has |
| While broilers and fryers may be available the year round they are at their best from June through September when they are freshly killed.Their directions for broiled and fried chicken, if followed carefully, will produce perfect results every time.Broiled Chicken Othoose birds weighing from 1½ to 2 pounds. Draw, clean, | meal regardless of the state of the weather. True or false? Question 3. Wheat Germ is not a daily necessity to ensure sufficient B vitamins. True or False? | Sprinkle powdered sodium perborate on the dampened area and let stand an hour. Rinse well. For silk, wool and colored fabrics, sponge the stain well | Neurological Hospital, England, of tubercular meningitis. She was the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service's first overseas casualty. A tribute to her, issued by | H.P. NICKLESON PASSES AWAY Hans Peter Nickleson, age 77, died in Prince Rupert General | cumstance will permit. The fact that communications with rela- tives and friends from whom they have been cut off for half |
| is necessary to all from three- quarters to one pound per serv ing of broiled or fried chicken For broiling, birds should weigh from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pounds, while a frver should be between 2 and | False. Canteloupe is an excellent source of vita- min A and a good source of vitamin C. False. A hot dish is not necessarily more nu- tritious than a cold dish. In winter the serving of one hot dish at each meal is recommended but when the memory for the main thing is | Undercover Activity To keep the moth situation | that this smallest Wren ever en- listed was known to nearly every girl in the service from her long period of service at H. M. C. S. Conestoga, Wren training ship at | long illness. Retired from ac- tive work, he had been in hos- pital since September, 1944. He was unmarried. | ship agencies are already re- ceiving inquiries but companies are not in a position yet to com- mit themselves to reservations owing to the shipping situa- tion. As long as the war with |
| 3 ^{1/2} pounds. Birds over that weight are better roasted. Too high cooking temperature can make even the youngest, most tender chicken dry and | to get the family to eat, and if they prefer an all-cold meal there is no reason why they should not have it. | time. After removing the slip- covers clean the chair thor- oughly and if moth larvae are found at work the furniture should be fumigated or sprayed | "Especially prized by the ship's captain, Cmdr. Isabel Macneill, McGill was a favorite with offi- cers and ratings alike," the tri- | Members of the United States | the way of regular steamship service across the Atlantic. |



day's meals should provide sufficient B vita-Many Veterans Are too unimportant to be handled at the funeral of a U.S. Army heavily. mins. If however whole grain cereal is omitted officiently, and she worked on veteran of the last war who died At Summer School or less than four slices of Canada Approved bread the slightest assignments dilig- here last week and the service VANCOUVER, July 5 ()-More are taken, the addition of two tablespoons of was led by Captain W. D. Rowently. **Better English** than 700 school teachers, includwheat germ is a safeguard to ensure sufficient "Drafted overseas in June, lands, U. S. Army chaplain. ing 250 former servicemen, at-By D. C. WILLIAMS vitamin B1 (thiamine). 1944, she went through the last The funeral was that of Chas. tended the opening on Tuesday year of London's scourge as a Blehl, former pack train opera-1. What is wrong with at the University of British Comessenger at the Canadian tor and mine worker at Stewart entence? "We must first see the lumbia of a six-weeks summer Naval Mission Overseas-a job and Pinchi Lake. The service school session. manager before we do it." "equiring a strong back and un- was attended by a number of The Experts Say - -2. What is the correct pronuntiring attention to her work- old friends from this city and ciation of "Neptune"? LONGEST PIPELINE she is sorely missed." Stewart. 3. Which one of these words The new Calcutta - Kunming The service was held in Gren- pipeline runs a distance of 1,750 is misspelled? Mistress, matin September, if you do, and sorville Court chapel and interment miles, making it the longest pipetress, meaness. 4. What does the word "sub- EXPERTS OKAY ugated" mean? rier still next winter." took place in Fairview cemetery. | ilne in the world. There is no reduction in the jugated" mean? allowance of sugar for home 5. What is a word beginning WOMEN DRIVER with si that means "vigorous, WOMEN DRIVER tained at 10 pounds, the same strong'? as last year, obtainable with 20 WINNIPEG, July 5 (P) --- Wom-Answers extra preserves coupons, each an drivers are just as good as 1. Omit first. 2. Pronounce good for a half pound of sugar men-and more careful. last syllable tune, not choon. -but sugar is in short supply, Meanness. 3. Conquered by This was one of the cibservaas has been shown by the reforce. "There stood the three tions made during the Safe Drivcent reduction of the ration by subjugated and sullen prisoners." two pounds and prospect of a ing Contest in Winnipeg recently. further reduction of five pounds 5. Sinewy. The contest, an annual affair, is later in the year. sponsored by 100 commercial "Sugar supplies are 1,254,000 firms, the Safety Bureau, Board HOW CAN I ??? pounds below the stated reof Trade and the Winnipeg Tribquirements of the United Na-. By ANNE ASHLEY une. "Keep the canning sugar sep- tions," says the Consumer News, The traffic experts agree that Prices Board publication - and Q. How can I remove blackwhen it comes to handling an that's a lot of sugar. heads? automobile women are equally as A. Try washing the face sev-"The reduction will be shared good as men. eral times a day with warm water by the civilian consumers, arm-********* ed forces, all industries which and castile soap. Rinse in cold "There are just as many good use sugar, and quota users such water. women drivers in proportion to Now's the Time for Cherry Treats Q. How can I make the hot- the number driving as there are as restaurants and hotels. Enjoy this easy one soon ! "In addition to the two-pound water bottle last longer? good men drivers-maybe more." ing once or twice more and bast-A. It will last twice as long if said G. P. Shearer of the Safety reduction in the sugar ration ing with the drippings or addioven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. CHERRY ALL-BRAN MUFFINS announced earlier in the year, the steam is pressed out before Bureau. 10 medium size muffins.

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| A - Turnoro | minutes cooking. Allow 30 to 45 minutes total broiling time. Fried Chicken Choose chicken s weighing from 2 to 3½ pounds. Draw, clean and singe. Remove drum- sticks, thighs and wings at the igints, cutting off the wing tips. Separate back from breast; re- move wishbone* with attached meat, if desired, and cut breast down the centre using shears. | anadian consumer ration cut a further five pounds 1945." ASHIONS IN FOOD ions in food come and go gh not so fast as fash- dress—and at the Nu- Council's meeting part of scussion centred on this- Dr. Margaret Mead of the States National Research I, suggested as part of a gn to help Canadians eat etter than they are eat- w, the slogan "What the essed woman will eat" | Inserting the stopper, if it is never filled more than two- thirds, and never with boiling water, and when not in use. the bag is hung with opening down- wards. Q. How can I make lime wat- er? A. Dissolve a fresh piece of lime in two quarts of water. Let it stand for two or three hours. Shake occasionally and remove any substance that may rise to the top. Q. How can I make attractive desserts? | Constable Art Sutherland thinks the stigma attached to women drivers should be remov- ed. "Women are just as good as men," he said. "Perhaps not quite as steady in a tight spot, but they don't argue like men do when they get in a jam. Rather than make a holler they will agree to anything in order to get away— about the only time they don't like arguing," he added with a grin. | 1¾ cups sifted flour ½ cup Kellogg's ¾ cup milk All-Bran 1 cup chopped sweet cherries Blend shortening and sugar together well. Add egg; beat well. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add All-Bran. Add the first mixture alternately with milk. Fold in cher- | ripest, sweetest, best, bring on a plate of hot cherry All-Bran muffins. You'll love their soft, light All-Bran texture and the mellow, nutty All- Bran flavour that is so heavenly perfect with the tangy-sweet cherries. Clip the recipe and get Kellogg's All-Bran at your grocer's today. 2 convenient sizes. Helps keep you regular naturally. |
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| slack-suits in cool durable fabrics. Tops for those periods of fun and relaxation. Sizes 10 to 20. | 1 cup flourstrawbe1 tablespoon saltsert ide1 teaspoon pepperdays—a1½ teaspoons paprikacup of s2-3 cup fatWashMix the dry ingredientsof straythoroughly and rub well into thehalf-ind | her Section, immediately p with a new fashion b and strawberries com- n jam, desserts and other Their rhubarb and erry whip is a frozen des- eally suited to broiling and it takes only one half sugar. h hull and cut up one cup wberries. Wash, cut in ch pieces and measure | and will make the dish look more appetizing. LONDON, (P)— Widowed twice in this war, Mrs. Valerie McNair- Taylor has taken as her third husband Flt. Lt. Nevill Berryman. Her first two husbands were also | en are careful drivers. "They are more timid than men, just about driving though." So ladies, the next time you hear a man refer to "those darn women drivers," don't be timid, refer him to the experts. Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE | Limi "A GOOD PLA CHAIRS FOR YOUL TO ADD TO YO Deck Chairs and Reclining Awning Pull-up Chairs — Coxswell | THE TO BUY" A DAILY USE AND UR COMFORT Chairs in contrasting colors Material |
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