OLISH TRIALS ARE UNDER WAY

SKEENA RIVER GET ATTEN 200,000 FEDERAL WORK PLAN

ith a new wharf at New Massett, now about leted, and the new fishermen's floats, now under ruction on the west end of the Prince Rupert search aircraft of the Royal front, as major projects, a program of upwards | Canadian Air Force have located 0.000 of public works which the department has way or is contemplating was discussed at the nd by C. F. P. Faulkner.

A northern British Columbia

born man will play an import-

ant part in the forthcoming

Canadian campaign under

Major-General B. M. Hoff-

meister in the Pacific. He is

36-year-old Brigadier Arthur

E. Wrinch, son of the late Dr.

H. C. Wrinch, pioneer medical

missionary of Hazelton, who

is to be chief signals officer

with General Hoffmeister's

War Dead Honored At

the Old Brigade), where

this bloody shambles ended

when the prison gates were

civilian this war had not end-

(Continuel on Page 6)

Weather Forecast

Monday and Tuesday: Cloudy

Impressive Ceremony

Yesterday

Prince Rupert.

First Division.

nt district engineer for NORTHERN BOY artment of public works, HIGH OFFICER visiting this area.

Campbell Contracting AGAINST JAPAN just about finished with wharf at Massett built st of \$68,000. It is a comthere. With a 130-foot equipped with boon to the smaller which use the Queen e Island port.

difficulty in obtaining is delaying the progress ork by John Currie & the \$80,000 contract e new fishermen's floats Nevertheless two of the aches have been now and other work is pro- Decoration g. The whole job is uled to be completed by nber but the difficulty in Jav ing materials may cause

Island the Skeena River riving Co. (Kristmansson) ting in a new ice shear float there at a cost of and has the \$3000 job for de floats at Port Essingich work is also awaiting livery of materials.

Prince Rupert a start n made on a job which ned eventually to involve, te renewal of the fisherock at an estimated cost riving Co. this spring put new trestle approach and ay as well as making cerurgent float replacements. temainder of the complete al job is dependent upon assing of estimates.

vart is also to receive atunder the new program is district, calling of tenfor major repairs to the wharf at the Portland held at the Veterans' Plot, renport being contemplated. ated piles are planned to the beautiful music of the band, placed with creosoted piles ll as the building of new structure.

iders are to be called withe next couple of months leys as one man. new float and ice shear laysport on the Skeena

gian Cabinet o Carry On

USSELS, June 18 (P) — Althe Belgian coalition took the service. nment of Socialist Premier le Van Acker has resigned, continue in office until a gathering said in part: cabinet is formed. The nation of the Van Acker inment came amidst reports King Leopold III is deterd to return to Brussels.

er Incident at Chambry Saturday When Train as Attacked

ADRID, June 18.—The Spangovernment formally proed through the French lega- war will hardly end until the at Madrid yesterday to the memory of their fallen sons will fade to be no more. frament of France at the at-Saturday in Chambry on a ed train carrying Spaniards curtain upon the super-butchers he attack.

apany and president of the sland Junior Chamber of nmerce, was in the city at Week-end, leaving today on Princess Louise for Juneau, ska, from where he will go he interior of Alaska to spend and warm, extensive light drizzle summer doing mining work. and light winds.

Located?

Possibility That Mystery of Missing Liberator Bomber May Be Solved

VANCOUVER, June 18 (P) the wreckage of an aircraft which may be that of the Liberator bomber reported missing two weeks ago along with its crew of 11 members of the Royal Air Force. Officials at Western Air Command say, however, definite confirmation cannot be given until ground search parties reach the wreckage. The wreckage was located a few miles southwest of Chilliwack.

Experienced mountaineers began a trek toward the spot Sunday but the plane is in rugged forest and mountain country of the Cheam range and they were not expected to reach it before late Sunday night or Monday

The Liberator, of which it is hoped this may be the wreckage. has been missing since June 1 from its lower mainland base.

Gen. Hoffmeister Visits Washington

WASHINGTON, June 18 (P)_ Canada's Pacific army commander, Major General Bert Hoffmeister, arrived in Washington yesterday to confer with Grey skies and persistent rain high American military authoridid not deter more than 100 ties on co-ordination of plans. persons from turning out on His force of 30,000 army volun-Sunday afternoon to do honor teers is scheduled to serve in to the valiant war dead of the Pacific war under American command using American wea-Headed by a band from the pons, but continuing to wear Coast Regiment, under Band- Canadian army battledress with

master Mills and a firing party a distinctive new patch. floats just east of the from the Soo Suds, under Ser- It is presumed that this pregeant Thorpe, the parade-rep- liminary conference will see 2,000. The Skeena River resenting the Imperial Order, General Hoffmeister discussing Daughters of the Empire, the with the American authorities Women's Auxiliary Canadian just what training plan the Can-Legion and the Canadian Legion) adians will take after they fin--marched to the Cenotaph by ish their courses in Canada. way of Third Ave. and McBride

St. (to the strains of "Boys of wreath was laid by Mrs. D. C. RETURN BODIES Stuart, Municipal Regent. The company then took cars for TO VANCOUVER

usual impressive service was The bodies of two Vancouver fishermen, who perished at sea dered still more impressive by during a storm which swept Hecate Strait a week ago are the perfect timing and preciexpected to arrive in Prince Rusion of the men in the firing pert tomorrow from Ketchikan party, who gave the three volto which port they were taken by a vessel which rescued two Company Sergeant - Major of the dead men's companions. Smith of the Coast Regiment The bodies are those of Wilorganized the parade. W. E. liam Graham and Ingran Wick-Denning of the Canadian Legion strom of the 43-foot dogfish had charge of the Colors on boat Eight Bells, which foun-Flagstaff. Bugler Rance dered on Percy Island near Ketgave "The Last Post" and "Rechikan. They are being reveille" and Mrs. J. A. Teng, Returned to Vancouver for burial. gent of Queen Mary Chapter, Graham, Wickstrom, M. J. O'Brien and Alfred Wickstrom Area Padre Captain M. R. lashed themselves to the mast Brown in his address to the of the Eight Bells when their vessel was blown about for four JOYRIDE ENDS "With springtime victory came in Europe. For soldiers on that days and finally foundered on in Europe. For soldiers on that days and finally foundered on continent the war's end came the windswept island. O'Brien to the windswept island. and Alfred Wickstrom suffered at different times. For some it severely from exposure, but reended long ago at Dunkirk, at Dieppe and the beaches of Nora U.S. Coast Guard hospital at mandy and at many an unsung Annette Island. roadside. For each survivor

The Eight Bells was towed to Ketchikan.

opened or the field ahead no longer spat death. For the ed when they heard the voice of the radio but slowly, silently, in each woman's heart this

Australia Objects to Stand Being Taken by Russia

"V-Day has drawn the final SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 -At the world security conferof Europe. Violence-death for ence, Australia is said to be the are varying reports as to the body and lies for the soul ready to re-open the fight on big many Spaniards were killed has been their recipe for vic- power vetoes if Russia insists upon curtailing the rights of "This, however, is not a day new world league to debate all so much for reflection upon the international problems. The Illiam Selby, of Rossland, deeds of the Dead as for Thanks- technical and mechanical probengineer for Consoli- giving and dedication and hu- lems confronting many commit-Mining and Smelting mility for how close were the tees now are threatening carry the conference past expected closing date hext Satis to deliver an address.

night for a trip to Vancouver. be ascertained.

General Hoffmeister Greeted By Wife and Daughter UNITED



"You've grown a lot since the last time I saw you, darling," was the greeting from Major-General B. M. Hoffmeister to his sixyear-old daughter, Margot, when he arrived by plane in Ottawa from overseas on Wednesday. General Hoffmeister, C.B.E., D.S.O., 38, of Vancouver, General Officer Commanding the Canadian Pacific Force, holds his young daughter in his arms while Mrs. Hoffmeister happily looks on. General Hoffmeister was accompanied by several senior officers who will comprise his staff in the Pacific. General Hoffmeister is now in Washington and later will visit his home in Vancouver.

War News Highlights

Jap Counter-Offensive

CHUNGKING-The Chinese High Command announces that the Japanese have opened a counter-offensive aimed at Chienkiang, 55 miles southeast of Liuchow. Chienkiang is on the highway between Liuchow and Indo-China. The delayed announcement stated the drive had been opened on June 11 but claimed that the Japanese had been repulsed.

Battle of Borneo

SAN FRANCISCO—An unconfirmed Japanese broadcast says that Allied surface craft have bombarded enemy positions in the Balikpapan area on the southeastern coast of Borneo. There has been no confirmation by any Allied source. Meanwhile the Australian forces on the north coast of Borneo are advancing rapidly with only light and scattered resistance. They are now four miles beyond Brunei.

73,000 Japanese Dead

PEARL HARBOR-Admiral Chester W. Nimitz stated yesterday that 73,000 Japanese dead had been counted on Okinawa Island and that the remainder of the garrison therenot more than 10,000 men—was compressed in an area of nine square miles overlooked by three vital heights from which the American forces have just driven the enemy. Shells and flames are being thrown down upon the Japanese, many of whom are commencing to surrender while others continue to resist fiercely.

Strange Japanese Report

SAN FRANCISCO-Tokyo radio claimed yesterday that a United States submarine had sunk a Russian freighter, the Transvaal, between two northern Japanese islands. The Japanese appeared to have justified the conclusion by stating that there were no Japanese submarines in the vicinity.

A Saturday afternoon joyride covered. They were taken to in a "borrowed" truck had its finale in city police court this morning when two sailors, Peter S. Horsburgh and James A. Pitt,

> tomorrow for sentence. chell and Currie, was taken from | The dispatch added that the have more or less followed the gain only one seat at least, probstreets along Third Avenue to ably from the Liberals. McBride Street, then west along | The Liberals and Progressive-Second Avenue and across the Conservatives made no net incapable of coping with the ported. narrow streets and wound up

in a ditch. ride, it was hotly pursued by the Camp Has Blast police wagon. When police con-

Soldiers

Service Vote in Federal Election Said to Be Predominatly Socialist

TORONTO, June 18 (P) - The pleaded guilty before Magistrate Toronto Star says today in a W. D. Vance to charges of taking dispatch from Ottawa that party a car without the owner's con- standings in the June 11 Dosent. They were remanded until minion election are practically unchanged by the service vote, The truck, belonging to Mit- according to unofficial reports.

in front of the Moose Hall on service vote was predominatly Third Avenue, and was said to C.C.F. but that the party would

bridge to Westview, where it was gains from each other, it is re-

During the latter part of the Canadian Army

LONDON, June 18—Six Canato stables came to the end of the dian soldiers were injured and its chase they said they found two windows were broken as far men detachedly surveying the away as ten miles when an urday, when President Truman beauties of Prince Rupert Har- ammunition dump at a Canadian Army camp at Whitley in Magistrate Vance withheld Surrey blew up last night. sentence this morning until the There were explosions lasting Mrs. Jack Joy left Saturday damage done to the truck could three hours. Great flashes of flames tongued skyward.

HEAD OF THE SECOND OF THE SECO

ARMY RETURNS

Tremendous Welcome Accorded Black Hawk Davis On Landing in New York

NEW YORK, June 18 - New York, with massed bands and tens of thousands of citizens turning out, gave its most thunderous welcome since the last war today when twenty thousand men of the famous Black Hawk Division arrived in eight transports from the war in Europe. After leave, they will be deployed to the Pacific. The grey transports arrived at docks which had been painted red white and blue for the occasion. It was a sweltering day with the temperature 96 in the shade and little shade at that.

Hospital Ship Has Docked at Halifax

HALIFAX, June 18 () - The Canadian hespital ship Letitia ernoon with 725 more Canadian Halifax's "V-E Day" rioting initial conversations were under

Parachute Unit Is Returning Home

HALIFAX, June 18-The first complete Canadian Army unit chute Battalion, commanded by tory in the north of England. Lieut-Col. George F. Eadie of in various parts of the country. mother.

Other Leaders Confess Anti-Soviet Activities

National Government in London Suspicious of "Ringer" Whom It Is Said Is Entire Stranger

MOSCOW, June 18 (CP)—The secretary of the military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court told the judges today that Major-General Bronislaw Ikulicki and fourteen other Polish leaders had confessed to a long list of charges including the killing of 594 Russian officers, anti-espionage and conferring

TESTIMONY CONCLUDED

Army and Air Force Not Involved in Halifax Riots

HALIFAX, June 18 (P)—Final docked in Halifax Saturday aft- testimony in the inquiry into veterans from the land fronts of came Saturday from Army and Italy and western Europe, as well Royal Canadian Air Force offi- the Polish provisional governas liberated prisoners of war, cers who said that few of their ment. sailors and airmen. The major- personnel were involved in the ity of the returning veterans disturbances. At the end of the were army men with a group of 17-day period of evidence-tak-22 R.C.A.F. and eight navy per- ing, Commission Chairman Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada announced that the argument of the counse! dered who the sixteenth prisonwould be held in camera this morning.

LEEDS. England (P) — Eight how much of the talking he has to arrive home from overseas workers were killed by an explo- done." at one time is the First Para- sion in a Royal Ordnance fac-

Toronto, which will arrive this Miss Dorothy Sherritt left. week. After an official welcome, Saturday night for Vancouver, being BOMBED the unit will be broken up into having been called there on acdrafts to proceed to their homes count of the illness of her

WENCHOW RECAPTURED CHUNGKING - Chinese troops have recaptured the strategic port of Wenchow, 220 miles south of Shanghai. The Chinese have also smashed to Tang, vital road junction, 21 miles southwest of Liuchow in Kwangsi Province, the High Command announced today.

DEPORTATION CANCELLED

WASHINGTON-The United States Supreme Court today ruled invalid a deportation order against Harry Bridges, Coast C. I. O. leader. Bridges is a native of Australia.

VICTORY BOND SALES OTTAWA - Total sales in Canada's Eighth Victory Loan campaign reached a record figure of \$1,568,927,350, it was announced by National War Finance Committee. The objective was \$1,350,000,000.

FATAL VICTORIA FIRE

VICTORIA-Eleven-year-old Sharlaine LaCoursiere died in a fire which gutted two top floors of the Hamley Building on Broughton Street here early Sunday and her sister, Valerie, her mother, Mrs. David Doige, and stepfather and a fireman, Enniss Bennett, were burned. Cause of the fire is

FOREST FIRES

VICTORIA-Forest fires to date this season total 238 and the cost of fighting them has fires at a cost of \$18,000 at on Vancouver Island now.

SYDNEY-It has been revealed that during a recent visit to Brisbane the Duke and

been \$5,600 compared with 409 the same time last year. Kamloops district has had 60 fires so far, Fort George 58, Prince Rupert 44, and Vancouver 36. There is a serious fire hazard GLOUCESTER THREATENED

Duchess of Gloucester were threatened with assassination by hand grenades.

INVASION OF JAPAN SAN FRANCISCO. - Speculating on the imminence of an Allied invasion of the Japanese homeland, Tokyo radio Saturday night said that Kyushu, the southernmost of the Nipponese islands, has been turned into a fortress. Women and old men have been called to the defence of the homeland.

CONVENTIONS CALLED OFF OTTAWA .- Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, and Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, Saturday night called on all the larger hotels of Canada to cancel convention bookings between June 20 and July 20 in order that accommodation might be available for servicemen returning to Canada from overseas. The was stated. The public has al- | ceed Ivano Bonomi as premier. ready been requested to avoid all unnecessary travel. Troop Discontent Over trains are moving westward from Halifax at the rate of one

every 60 minutes. U.S. CABINET CHANGES ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in a dispatch from Washington, said that the White House was ready to announce the resignation of Harry Ickles, Secretary of the Interior and that James Byrnes would succeed Edward Stettinius as Secretary of State.

GOERING BLAMES HITLER NEW YORK - A dispatch reaching here from Stockholm quotes Hermann Goering as blaming Adolf Hitler for Germany losing the war. Goering believes that Hitler was murdered by his own people.

EISENHOWER IS HOME WASHINGTON - General Dwight P. Eisenhower arrived in Washington today and was given a thunderous reception. After going to the White House to confer with President Truman he will proceed to New York Tuesday, flying by plane to LaGuardia Field.

with the Germans. A sixteenth

accused pleaded not guilty.

Ikulicki headed the Polish home army of the London Polish government after the surrender of General Bor.

Indications were that the Red Army prosecutors would ask the death penalty in at least some

Even as the trial was opening. way here on reorganization of

Meanwhile in London a spokesman for the Polish government in London had introduced a "ringer" among the sixteen Poles on trial. The spokesman said: "For a long time we have woner was. Now we learn he is M. Jansen, a name entirely unknown to us. It is significant

American Bombers Now Turn Attention to Lesser Targets in Japan

GUAM, June 18. - Four hundred and fifty United States Superfortresses, turning attention to smaller cities of Japan now that the arger ones have been so greatly devastated, dropped 3,000 tons of bombs on iour centres of war industries of less than 200,000 population. Two of the cities were on Honshu Island and two on Kyushu. It was the 13th straight day of bombing the Japanese homeland and brought up to 17,000 tons the quantity of bombs dropped en Japan since June 1.

Col. Parri Ready To Form Cabinet

ROME, June 18. - Col. Parri, former Italian underground chief and consistent anti-Fascist, has informed Crown Prince Humbert of his willingness to form a new "stable government" for Italy based on anti-Fascist forces. It is believed Parri will men would be returning at the himself take the key ministry of rate of 30,000 per month, it | the interior. Parri would suc-

Meat Situation

DETROIT, June 18 (P) - War workers in Detroit threaten to strike unless there is an immediate improvement in the meat situation. A union leader told an emergency food committee that workers are already on the verge of striking in the plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. The emergency food committee of the Detroit Board of Commerce has asked for immediate federal action to relieve the shortage.

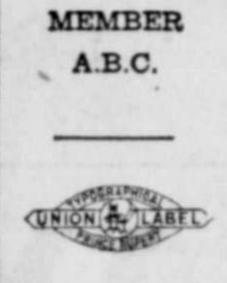
Halibut Sales

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(181/4c and 161/2c) Parma, 22,000, Atlin. Doleena, 15,000, Storage. Ingrid H, 14,000, Co-op. Mae West, 19,000, Atlin. Strafen, 20,000, Booth. Blue Boy, 5,000, Storage. Balsic I, 14,000, Whiz. Annabelle, 4,000, Storage. Gibson, 12,000, Pacific.

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landling the Germans . . .

There have been reports that the lussians were fraternizing with the ermans and letting them have conerts and entertainments. On their ide, the Russians have been having couble understanding the "Flensurg Government" and the handhaking with German generals. Mosow may have heard also that Britsh and American authorities are aying that German industry must e rehabilitated — even before rench, Belgian, Dutch, Norwegian r Greek industry.

It would be unfortunate if the Illies began competing either in eniency or harshness. But some diferences in the zones will be ineviable. The wise course will be to get s much co-ordination as possible nd then as much tolerance and muual understanding of natural and egitimate differences.

It is safe to say that the Western Allies need have little fear that the Russians are going to be too "soft" -not the Russians who suffered direct invasion and despoilation of so much of their country. The British and American peoples will better exercise their concern in watching that their own officials deal firmly, justly, and practically with Germany.

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Our merchant seamen have done a magnificent job during these war years. The risks were great; the losses have been heavy but unfailingly they carried on. We hope that from a national point of view some recognition will be shown, even beyond the granting of a war service medal. Certainly, we hope public interest in the welfare of the personnel of this great service, our merchant navy, will not be allowed to die down after the war is ended.

Rev. E. W. Scott . . .

The impending departure of the Rev. E. W. Scott from Prince Rupert where he has been rector of St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove, during the war years, is a circumstance which many people will regret. A young man of great energy, he has taken a responsible part in the leadership of young people in the city at a time when such leadership was of premium value.

In addition to his regular church duties, Rev. Mr. Scott found time to be chaplain of the Prince Rupert Corps of Sea Cadets, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association and an active guide and leader in innumerable other activities directly concerning youth. Not the least of these was his vigorous leadership of the Anglican Young Peoples' Association.

Among the first to recognize that parental and community pre-occupation with the war, coupled with the inherent confusion of wartime living, was leading to a condition where many young people were not getting proper guidance in their leisure time, Rev. Mr. Scott strove mightily to offset that trend. His work was a dynamic blend of vigor and ideals.

His many friends here will wish him success in his new work as director of the Student, Christian movement at the University of Mani-

From The Waterfront

Thirty-seven halibut boats

landed fish at Prince Rupert

Saturday and their total of 556,-

500 pounds almost swamped fish

buyers. The closing of Area Two

on Friday night sent all boats in

the area scurrying to port with

their catches, making Saturday's

landing the largest of all days

Saturday's landings brought to

Only one American vessel ar-

Packers experienced difficulty

because practically all the fish

were earmarked for freezing un-

der the federal government or-

der which requires that half of

the total landings must be

frozen. During the season local

freezing plants working at cap-

acity were unable to freeze half

the incoming fish, so those which

arrived Saturday are practically

CLIPPER'S CLOSE CALL

GREENHITHE, Kent, England

(P)—The famous old clipper ship

ing ship by cadets of the Thames

Nautical College, was nearly de-

stroyed by a flying bomb, it was

disclosed recently. The bomb

swerved, however, and did no

Buy War Savings Stamps

Cutty Sark, now used as a train-

all destined for freezing.

rived here Saturday. The Bon-

anza brought in 32,000 pounds.

7,347,000 pounds the total from

of the season.

Area Two this season.

NO DOCTOR AVAILABLE

Difficulty in Obtaining Successor to Dr. Knipe, Director Of Public Health Unit

The Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health has so far been unable to obtain the services of a full-time health officer to fill the vacancy which occurred through the resignation of Dr. R. G. Knipe. The assistance of Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, has been sought and word was received from him to the effect that he is contacting eastern authorities with the aim of obtaining a suitable man.

If no one should become available by July 31, the Union Board has made tentative arrangements for a part-time service.

NORTHERN MEN ARE DECORATED

A supplementary list of decorated personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force includes the names of Pilot Officer J. V. Bouzek of Prince Rupert and Flight Lieutenant R. L. Simpson of Skidegate. The former has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the latter has been mentioned in dispatches.

FORMOSA'S FOOD CROPS Formosa are cane sugar and rice. institutes.



KIN OF BRITISH ROYALTY FREED-Lieut. Carl Bibers (right) of San Antonio, Texas, chats with relatives of the King and Queen, who were released from a prison camp in the Tyrolean Alps by American Seventh Army. The Britishers are captain the master of Elphinstone, nephew of the Queen (left), and Lord George Henry Lascelles (centre), nephew of the King.

FOSTER COMMUNITY SPIRIT BUCKINGHAM, England (P) -The best war memorial will be the erection of a club or public hall in every village, in the opin-The main agricultural crops of ion of Buckinghamshire women's

NAZI QUARTERS IN SAXONY Plauen was the first Nazi party centre in Saxony.

... but thousands knew it!

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I keep parsley all

A. If a good sized flower pot kept filled with growing parsley in the kitchen during the winter months, it will always be ready and convenient for seasoning and garnishing.

Q. How can I make the stepladder safer?

A. Make the step-ladder safer by fastening rubber or felt pads to the feet of the ladder, and also strips of rubber to the

Q. How can I avoid having

A. The bottom crust of a pie will not absorb the juice of the fruit if it is brushed with flour or the white of an egg.

More Babies Die Than Soldiers

Since war began two babies have died for every grown-up Floor Sanding and Finish Canadian killed in the war. The figures: 74,000 babies dead in the last five years; 37,000 war dead. And all the babies less than a Green 186 Box 1430 St. year old. According to Dr. Ernest Couture of the Department of National Health and Welfare, there is a long hard battle yet to be fought against infant mortality, and proper medical care for The Hebrew University was both mother and child is the first formally opened at Palestine in big step to be taken to win that

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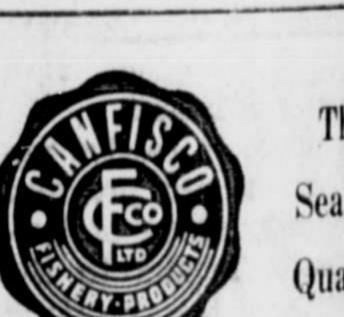
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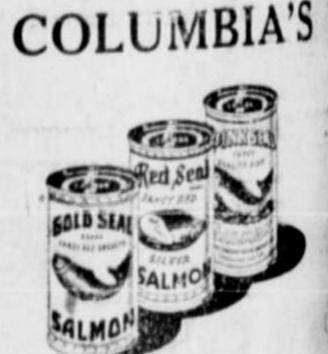
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information, whether it seems important to you or not, DON'T TALK ABOUT IT! Enemy agents are everywhere!

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HANDYMAN HOME SERVICE

drummer, Joan Vancouver, wears a leopard skin, which ted to the band by Lethbridge, Alta., in of their services Fifth Victory Loan. known as "Susie" band's mascot.

in is led by Pipe Ma-Grant of Victoria, nerly conducted the and holds four silver 69 medals for piping and dancing .

he C.W.A.C. was form- C.W.A.C. cap. ded that hallmark of military team—a pipe ss Grant enlisted to



CANUCKS TAKE MIDGET SUB PLANT-This was once a Nazi submarine, assembled at Zwishenahn airport, but Allied Super-Blockbursters had done their job well by the time the Canadians captured the place. These submarines were assembled there and tested in a nearby lake. An experimental factory was also captured by the Canucks.

side drummers and one bass

Formerly the girls wore standard C.W.A.C. uniform with the Lassies Pipe Band in band's distinctive shoulder patches. Only difference from regular C.W.A.C. uniforms was the Balmoral which replaced the

The decennial census of Cannd now leads 14 kilted ada in 1941 established the Eskir tenor drummers, six mo population at 7,205.

Fort Fraser Man Is Liberated As Prisoner of War

Flying Officer Joseph Peter Heron of Fort Fraser, son of J. R. Heron, is among personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force who have been liberated after having been a prisoner of war

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Seats

July Election in Britain to Be "Biggest" in Country's History

in Britain will be the "biggest" were women. About the same Liberals. number of women are running this year.

The Ministry of Fuel has al- nomination day. lotted 750 gallons to each canance for polling day.

Only two of the women candidates are ex-servicewomen: Miss Enid Lakeman, former Women's LONDON, June 18 (P) - With Auxiliary Air Force corporal about 1,700 candidates expected running in St. Albans, Hertfortto contest 640 seats in the Com- shire; and Miss Hilda Buckmasmons, the forthcoming election | ter, niece of the late Lord Buckmaster and a former Women's in history. At the 1935 election Royal Naval Service officer who there were 1,348, of whom 66 so far has no seat. Both are

tion uses his full allowance of included on the normal voting tralia since May, 1941.

amount consumed will be about | registration officers they can | Prince Rupert, B.C. qualify up to four days before

E. L. Burgin, Liberal National didate in county constituencies member of parliament for Luton and 500 gallons to each in the since 1929 and Minister of Transmore concentrated borough rid- port from 1937 to 1939, is not ings. There is no extra allow- seeking re-election because of ill-health.

> Col. D. Clifton Brown, being bombed the Amami islands, 200 opposed at Hexham by a Labor candidate, will stand as "The miles south of the Japanese Speaker seeking re-election" and home islands. as a non-party candidate, because of the non-partisan nature of his duties in the Commons. Sir Ronald Cross, Conservative party's divisional executive in

candidate for re-election in the favor of Wilfrid Clothier, K.C. Lancashire constituency of Ros- but he has announced he w sendale, made an air journey run anyway. Arrangements have been made halfway around the world to "It is in defence of the perfor repatriated prisoners of war launch his campaign. He has sonal honor of myself and the tried. If each candidate in the elec- to vote, although they are not been High Commissioner to Aus- high tradition of Conservatism

rationed gasoline, the total list. By applying to their local Alec Critchley, Conservative cision," he said.

planes, based on captured Oki-

nawa Island airfields, yesterday

member for Edgehill division in

Liverpool, was rejected by the

that I make this unpleasant de-

THE DAILY NEWS Monday, June 18, 1945

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NEW JAPANESE ISLES BOMBED GUAM, June 18-United State

Russians Proceeding Against Alleged Terrorists in Spite Of Anglo-American Efforts

MOSCOW, June 18.—Trial of 16 Polish political leaders, accused of "terroristic acts" behind Red Army lines, got under way here today. British and United States authorities have been endeavoring to secure the release of these Poles but the Soviet government insists that they be

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We Canadians, together with the citizens of the United States and Great Britain, will eat less sugar during the balance of 1945.

To meet our own needs and the urgent requirements of our Allies and the liberated countries, our share of the reduction must total nearly 200,000,000 pounds of sugar during the rest of the year.

To assure fair distribution of what is left, the sugar ration is to be cut by five pounds during the next seven months by reducing the monthly allotment to one pound in June, July, August, October and December. In September and November, the allowance will remain unchanged at two pounds.

The ten pound sugar allotment for home canning, represented by twenty extra preserves coupons, remains unchanged. Two regular preserves coupons will continue to become valid each month.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SUGAR

Q. How does Canada get its share of world sugar supplies?

A. World stocks are pooled by the Combined Food Board of the United Nations which allots sugar to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform per capita basis.

Q. Where does the rest of the world sugar supply go?

A. To other claimants, including liberated areas, European neutrals, Russia, the Middle East, New Zealand and other sugar-importing countries. Approximately one-half of this total is destined for liberated areas.

Q. Is there less sugar in the world today?

A. Yes. Because needs are up and production is down, world sugar stocks reached a new low at the beginning of 1945. By the end of the year, they will be down again, this time to a dangerous minimum.



Q. Why is there more demand for sugar?

A. The rising demand largely reflects the needs of liberated areas.

Q. Why is there less production?

A. World sugar output is lower for these

1. Enemy occupation of some sources such as Java and the Philippines. Java, of course, is still in Japanese hands and, although the Philippines are liberated, production is not expected to be restored until late in 1946.

2. Other export countries have experienced serious shortages of labour and fertilizer.

3. Record drought conditions and hurricanes have also cut into production in the important West Indian area.

INDUSTRIAL AND QUOTA USERS WILL ALSO GET LESS

Effective July 1, 1945, sugar made available to industrial users, such as bakers, biscuit and breakfast cereal manufacturers, makers of soft drinks, confectionery and candy, and jam and wine manufacturers, will again be reduced.

A further cut is also being made in the allotment to quota users, such as public eating places, while similar reductions are being made by the Armed Forces in the sugar quotas for service personnel.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

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SUGAR IS SCARCE - USE IT SPARINGLY

LONDON, June 18—The story can now be told of the failure of the V-2 offensive by which Hitler hoped to terrorise the people of this country into a negotiated peace.

This Wellsian war, by which Germans on the other side of the North Sea killed and maimed inoffensive

civilians at a distance of 200 miles, may rank with Hitler's seriously injured 6,523. The avfailure to invade Britain and the erage result of the bombardment

It diverted an appreciable part of his manpower and material to a form of warfare which tragic though it proved to thousands of people in London and southern England, made them set their teeth and concentrate on speeding victory.

In all, 1,050 rocket projectiles reached this country. They were aimed at London, but a large proportion fell short, particularly in Essex, Hertfordshire and Kent.

meeting the friction of atmos- was a rabbit. phere after their flight 65 miles "Gas Mains" above the earth.

Rockets killed 2,754 people and Although for months there

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ians and injured six. The bombardment lasted nearly seven months. In its later stages a few flying bombs away. were interspersed.

It was in the early evening of Sept. 8 last that the first rocket fell on Britain. It came down at Chiswick, on the western outskirts of London; destroyed eight houses, damaged 50, killed two people and injured 10.

The same evening another fell in a wood north of Epping, Essex, uprooting trees and making a Others burst in the air on large crater. The only casualty

of the rocket, the first explosions caused mystification. An early theory, which rapidly became a joke and proved, once again, the Londoners' capacity during the lunch-hour rush,

that gas mains had exploded. locket was more than a novelty, side were thronged; 160 people There were many major and were killed and 108 seriously inpersonal tragedies before the last jured. missile of the onslaught fell at Orpington, Kent, on the evening | ished a block of flats at Hughes and 23 serious injuries.

Unlike the flying bomb, the

This element of the unexpect-Germans apparently hoped to terrorize the population. Actually, the reverse happened.

Londoners soon learned that the long rumble which followed the sharp explosion was the delayed sound of the rocket's passage through the air, and that it held no further menace.

Although in one 24-hour period at the height of the offensive, 17 rockets fell, people continued their work. Production

Prince Rupert, B.C. | had been rumors of the coming | of all kinds proceeded without interruption.

These were the most serious of rocket incidents:

New Cross, S.E., November-A projectile fell on a chain store for laughing at their perils, was when the shop was crowded, mainly with women and chil-Soon it was seen that the dren, and the pavements out-

Stepney, E.-A rocket demolof March 27, causing one death Mansions, in March, killing 134 and injuring 49.

ed was something by which the fell among houses in Folkstone- roots or leaves start to toughen vegetables in your garden advise gardens in March killed 52 and and dry out, with the result that the professionals. injured 32. Islington, N. - In Mackenzie- disappear. Even if quick growth Important

> were caused and 99 people seri- to be a lowering of the high, cusly injured.

plode. It fell in the garden of guard against it successfully. By over in a high wind or during a or spray materials handy. These ing or spraying in ad avenue, Hornchurch, Essex. The by contsant cultivation and by the whole garden look a mess, i of damage. Indeed with some mended. earth tremor was sufficient to cause slight damage to four

She Did Not Know

The woman in whose garden it fell was found calmly clearing told her did she realize what had happened.

family to safety. So did 250 other

people buried beneath their the stove?"

V2 offensive:

of 400 boys on the playing fields fare. With a filling that is of Creighton-road Grammar "spready" but not too moist, School, Tottenham, N. Only two butter only one slice of the were killed.

Chelsea pensioners helped in rescue work when the medical quarters at the Chelsea Royal Hospital were hit in January, causing five deaths.

received almost a direct hit. It occurred in the morning, when few people were about, and there smaller amount. This rhubarb ities of their dressing. A sharp things they needed at fair prices.

Four people changing books at | sugar-saving. Dalston public library were kill- This rhubarb whip requires without much color needs color ed when the library was de- less sugar if you pour boiling in its dressing. victims were children.

Two thousand people in Ilford drain. Hippodrome were laughing at a To make the whip soak 1½ To make it place the following

lapsed. were assembled.

have preference for loosing off | Last impresion last-and that a few early in the morning, is one reason why desserts are when the people of Britain were beginning to stir in readiness for | meal. They pass judgment on the the day's work.

Conventions Are Being Cancelled

railroad travel during the same oil. period. The appeal was issued by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley and Munitions Minister C. D. appears. Howe, and was occasioned by the return of servicemen to Canada at the rate of 30,000 a month.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

OF HERMAN CARLSON, DECEASED,

watering whenever necessary, QUICK GROWTH SECRET The real secret of crispness and garden freshness is quick other things coming along almost growth. This is especially true of regardless of weather. "Give the Smithfield Market, Farring- leafy and root types. Lettuce that a verage vegetable sufficient rocket was a weapon which gave don-road, E.C.—The market was has been checked in its growth room between plants, cultivate debacle at Stalingrad as one of his major mistakes of the war.

Was that each of these 50-foot his major mistakes of the war.

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Was that each of these 50-foot his major mistakes of the war.

Soil thoroughly so that there is a fine drought-resisting mulch on after the sun really turns warm.

A welfare officer by the first indication it gave was pers. Bloodhounds were used to and then start to grow again, are top always during the growing If the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the start to grow again, are top always during the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the start to grow again, are top always during the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the start to grow again, are top always during the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the start to grow again, are top always during the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the start to grow again, are top always during the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the start to grow again, are top always during the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing lift the lawn is kept regularly cleanliness has determined to the growing lift the lawn in the growing an explosion which, on a still find people trapped under de- almost sure to be tougher or season, add a little fertilizer, night, could be heard 10 miles bris. The death roll was 110, woodier than they should be. The commercial or natural, water

> fresh quality one has a right to 45 churches and chapels were right at the kitchen door. Market gardeners know all ennials like delphiniums and

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they keep their cabbage, cauliflower, celery, radish, lettuce and and 123 were seriously injured. reason is simple. Once growth those rows and kinds which need Deptford, S.E.-A rocket which slows down for any reason the it, and there will be no tough crispness and tenderness soon Staking Is

road last December, 68 deaths is resumed again there is liable

tall like tomatoes. Big, tall per- or pests. At least one V2 failed to ex- about this danger and they hollyhocks are quite liable to keel to have some ready prepared dust things like potatoes reg a house in Northumberland- proper thinning and fertilizing, sharp thunder shower and make should be used at the first sign the bugs is strongly

Stakes about an inch thick and wide, and as tall as necessary, VARIED RESULT place. They need not be con-spicuous if driven in behind the OF WAR I plants and they can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be tied to them loosely with soft twine or raffia. For bushy things like peonies, hoops of wire or wood placed in position before blooming will prove very satisfactory.

Early Care

Cultivation in June will kill weeds which might become really troublesome in July, and it will has improved remarkable break up soil which would bake the six war years have wi mown in June, at least once a people don't bathe of week in the moist parts of Canada, then we will really have homes are dirtier. something worth taking the neighbors out to see later on. The old warning of a stitch in hence the popularity time, saving nine, really holds stories and other for good for gardening too and reading. especially so with such jobs as Staking is essential for all but weeding, cultivation and thinthe strongest of the very tall ning and last but not least, for In addition, 35 hospitals and associate with vegetables grown plants or those pruned to grow protective steps against disease swallowing a fur sea

It is wise, say the professionals,

A teacher - Chile

healthier, better fed self-reliant but schole more backward. A doctor - Men civil thinner and women are

A dress designer-Dre

their linen so freque

A librarian—People their powers of concer

CAVERNOUS M The Killer Whale is porpoise at a gulp.

ly and store in a covere

tainer. This filling will k

the refrigerator for a

Cheese Crunch

Yield: 1 cup.

KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME

up glass. Not until the police Savory Summer Sandwiches Then she promptly took her Make Economical Use of Butter

people in the district, while bomb | Summer time, more than any | bread, or, to stretch the butter disposal experts dealt with the other, seems to be sandwich still further, cream a little right time. For suppers on the porch into the filling. In the fight against the rocket or in the back yard, week-end With sliced meats or salad Cream butter and egg yolk. bomb soldiers on leave, and civ- picnic meals and dog-day lun- fillings a seasoned sandwich Add other ingredients as listed, flians, powerfully reinforced the ches, sandwiches are often the butter is the answer. The extra and store in cool place. This Civil Defence services. On more answer to the question "What ingredients increase the volume will keep for a week or more. than one occasion American sol- can we have that is quick, easy and because they are tasty they To soften, place in a warmed diers helped to save the lives of and doesn't mean standing over can be spread extra thin. Ex- bowl and cream. Spread very

Several American soldiers were wiches though; they can make prepared mustard, grated horse- which is not too highly seasonkilled by a V2 which fell in Duke- the butter ration disappear in radish, mayonnaise or French ed. Yield: about 2/3 cup. street, W. A taxi was blown into short order. But it is surprising dressing, chili sauce, peanut a window of Selfridge's and no what a long way a little butter butter, ground cooked liver, trace of the occupants was will go, if you concentrate on grated cheese, chopped onion or butter-saving ideas. chives. Or if not in an adven-

Here are other incidents of the Here are suggestions and reci- turous mood, follow the recipe pes that make for tasty, econo- given below. A rocket fell within 40 yards mical sandwiches for summer

The Experts Say - -

LESS SUGAR-With the sugar | Salad Dressing- There is no "Orators' Corner," Hyde Park, ration reduced, one of the big such thing as the "one" perfect questions now is to find recipes dressing for all salads, for differwhich can be adapted to the ent salads require different qualdesert is both seasonable and fruit salad demands blandness, a

stroyed in January. Two of the water over the rhubarb. Let it Peanut Butter French Dressing adjusted by a new board order. stand for five minutes and then is the perfect accompaniment to However, old prices will prevail

pantomime when a rocket fell tablespoons gelatine in 1/4 cup of ingredients in a jar with a tight behind the stage and the orches- cold water. Add soaked gelatine, fitting lid: 1/4 cup of vinegar, 3-4 tra were deluged with water 1/4 cup of sugar and one table- of a cup of salad oil, one teaspoon from an overhead tank. The spoon of lemon juice to two cups of sugar, dash of pepper, 1/2 teacompany carried on. Three days of hot stewed rhubard and stir spoon of dry mustard, six tablelater the roof of the theatre col- until gelatine is dissolved. Cool spoons peanut butter. Shake unand allow to set partially. Beat | til thoroughly blended and store It was during January and two egg whites with a pinch of in a cold place. Shake well each February that the attacks reach- salt until stiff, then beat in the time before using. ed their peak. The enemy ap- gelatine mixture. Turn into parently fired the rockets indis- lightly oiled moulds and chill. criminately, night or day, as they Unmould and serve with custard sauce made from the egg yolks. The Germans were thought to This makes six servings.

such an important part of success or otherwise of the whole. These tips are pointers on the road to success in dessert-mak-

Jellied Desserts-Allow longer OTTAWA, June 18 (P)-An ap- time for setting in hot weather. peal has been made to hotels Never add solid ingredients until and the Canadian public in gen- jelly is partly set. Fruit will float eral to cancel all conventions egg whites separate, if added too and similar gatherings between soon. If jellies are to be unmould-June 20 and July 20 and to avoid ed, grease the mould lightly with

> Cornstarch Desserts - Cook until the taste of raw starch dis- pairs.

Steamed Puddings - Leave plenty of room for rising, cover

ber one in favor of using plenty rinse with clear warm water, let of green foods while they are in dry, and wax with liquid wax. season—the deeper the color the From then on it's mere child's TAKE NOTICE that by order of more vitamins are likely to be play to keep them dusted.

mild salad needs accent, and one

Seasoned Sandwich Butter

½ cup butter

Yolk of one egg

cabbage or carrot salad.

2 tablespoons vinegar, a little at a time

sauce

4 teaspoon salt

1/3 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon mustard

Few grains cayenne .

2 teaspoon Worcestershire

periment with your own com- lightly on sandwich bread, and There is one snag to sand- bination of these ingredients: use with meat or any filling

Sweet Meat Sandwich Spread

cup ground cooked meat 14 cup marmalade or jam 2 tablespoons peanut butter

½ teaspoon cinnamon Salt and pepper to taste Combine ingredients thorough

Of General Interest

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1 cup grated cheese

1 cup finely shredded

cabbage

OR 1 to 2 tablespoons s dressing Few grains cayenne per Salt and pepper to tast

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Saturday Job

... advice to a school girl-or closely and never let water go her mother-if a weekly chore is off the boil. This means no peek- to "do" the Venetian blinds. ing until the cooking time is up. Wash the slats of the blinds with Green Foods—Argument num- warm water and mild soap suds,

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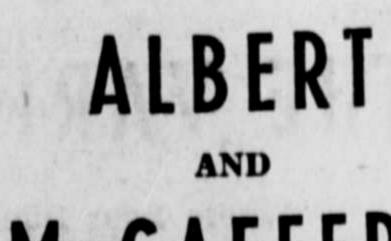
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Local News Items...

have left for Terrace, where they night, 8 p.m., I.O.D.E. Hall. will spend the next three months.

A. Macdonald of Arrandale, on a trip to Vancouver. who has been paying a brief visit to the city, left last night on his neturn to the Naas River.

Robert Seal, advertising manager of the Alaska Fishing News of Ketchikan, was in the city ver. Saturday night going through on a business trip to Seattle.

All members of L.O.L. 3210 and sojourning members are requested to attend a meeting with leaving tonight on a trip to the Grand Master, Monday, June | Vancouver. 18, 7:30 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall. (141)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heel, leaving tonight on a trip to Vanaccompanied by Master Robin couver. Gilmore, left Saturday night for a ten-day holiday trip to Van-

Mrs. T. J. Boulter and Mrs. A. T. Lashmar have been named representatives of the Women's sumers' council of the Wartime Frices and Trade Board.

ton, where they attended the mediately. Box 405. district convention of the Gyro Miss Gladys Gammon, who Club. They will present their has been visiting with her par-report to the club at an early ents, Inspector and Mrs. Ernest TO LEAVE FOR

the Cardena Saturday making partment at Vancouver. the round trip north. Mr. Kellaway is identified with the wholesale produce firm of Slade business circles.

Orange Lodge, arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide today lowing a trip to Vancouver was will attend Whytecliffe Sea Ca-He will pay an official visit to Douglas Frizzell. the local lodge tonight and leave Wednesday by the Princess Norah on his return to Vancou-

and Mrs. J. J. Judge. Mrs. Ken- Faulkner, who is in the north on in August. dall is the former Katie Shaw, one of his periodical inspection No announcement has been Shaw, early residents of Prince | Queen Charlotte Islands. Rupert who now live in Los Angeles where they continue to en- Shrine Leaders joy good health. Mr. and Mrs. Visit Ketchikan Kendall, who will leave Thursday. many old friends. Mrs. Kendall on the Princess Louise today enand Mrs. Judge are sisters.

Announcements All advertisements in this column

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

June 22, 8:00 sharp.

Oddfellows' Hall, 9 to 12. St. Peter's tea, Mrs. Kelsey's, by Ketchikan Shriners. Seal Cove, June 21.

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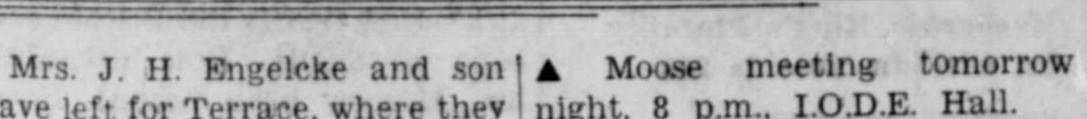
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Frank Dibb is leaving tonight

Mrs. R. Chenoski left Saturday night for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Bessie Reagh left Saturday night for a trip to Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clarke left Saturday night for a trip to Van-Mr. and Mrs. R. Rottluff are

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sumner are

LAC Harry Archibald, M.P.elect for Skeena, is leaving to-

night on a trip to Vancouver. All CCF members requested to attend the regular business Canadian Club on the local con- meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., Metropole Hall, 3rd Ave.

▲ All persons having accounts Don Forward, A. Domintao against Skeena Constituency and W. D. Lambie refurned to Labor-Progressive party are rethe city last week from Pentic- quested to present same im-

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kella- Cammon, McBride Street, leaves WINNIPEG POST way of Vancouver were aboard with the provincial forest de-

Mr. and Mrs. George Frizzell are now in residence for the summer at the Skeena River & Stuart and is well known in hot Springs. Others at present the University of Manitoba at business circles.

Stuart and is well known in hot Springs. Others at present the University of Manitoba at business circles.

Wholesale produce in the Skeena River do religious leadership work at Doran, also resides.

Wragg comes from Oshawa, service, now for official purposes Saturday and was remanded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remanded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remainded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remainded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remainded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remainded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remainded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remainded for the University of Manitoba at Staturday and Was remain at the Hot Springs include Joe J. E. Claney of Vancouver, pro- Lindsay, John Bulzak, Don Brown vincial grand master of the Loyal and Charles Phillips. Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall are Cardena from Vancouver and versity. a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred trips, will make a trip to the made as to who will succeed him

night on their return south, are A large group of Seattle receiving a hearty welcome from Shriners passed through the city route to Ketchikan on an official visit to the Shrine organization at the Alaska city. Heading the group were Alfred G. Arvold, imperial potentate, and Harold F. Gray, potentate of Seattle's Nile Valhalla Whist and Social, temple. The visit is scheduled

to last five days, and will be Dance every Saturday night, featured by many entertainments and lodge functions given

Mr. Ardvold, who comes from perial potentate of the Shrine Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, for the whole continent, while Mr. Gray is potentate of the Nile temple, Seattle. The party, which consists of about 40 Shriners and their wives, was met at the wharf by Arthur Brooksbank, who greeted them on behalf of the potentate of Gizeh Temple, Victoria, with which the local Shrine club is connected.

Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK" Parade Schedule

7:05—Band and markers to muster.

7:10—Hands fall in. 7:20-Prayers, colors and di-

visions. 7:30—Physical Training.

7:50—Stand Easy. 7:55—Preparation for "At

Home." 8:30-Requestmen and De-

faulters. 8:40—Stand Easy.

8:45—Preparation for "At

Home.'

9:30—Secure. 9:40—Evening Quarters.

9:45—Sunset. Training Schedule Ruty Division - Drake Divi-

O.O.D. (Act.)-Act. C.P.O. Cur-

Deputy Petty Officer-P.O. J.

Quartermaster—O/D Richards.

Military Orders

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Parades-A, C and Heavy Mortar companies will parade Monday, June 18.

Dress-Battle Order. Steel helmet, respirator, small packs.



V-E DAY ON OKINAWA-These marines fighting the bloody battle for Okinawa observed V-E Day in this manner. At the left is the marine who had his clothes blown from his back by Names of Northern a Jap mortar shell. Shocked and hurt, but still on his feet, he is helped toward the rear by a companion.

Rev. E. W. Scott, for the last tioned in dispatches. Prince Rupert this summer to Ont., where his wife, Mrs. M. S. George. Winnipeg.

Outstanding in youth work in C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant dis- Cadets of which he is chaplain Killed in Action trict engineer for the federal de- before going to Winnipeg to be- Trooper Harry Johnson, son of logues for the Boston Museum rare in the American Indian and partment of public works, ar- come director of the Student Mrs. Sarah A. Johnson of Hud- of Fine Arts. rived in the city Saturday on the Christian movement at the uni- son Hope in the Peace River dis-

first visit in 23 years. They are round trip to Stewart whence he with the Sea Cadet corps on ficial purposes been presumed former residents of Prince Ru- will return here Tuesday morn- July 13, and will arrive in Win- killed in action. He was serving pert and are the guests of Mr. ing. Later in the week Mr. nipeg to begin new work late with the Canadian Armored

at St. Peter's.

at the University of B.C. before together by strips of lead, which his ordination.

ISLAND FLIERS ARE 'MENTIONED'

Royal Canadian Air Force sta- Murray Henderson, son of David nisces Mrs. Woods. tion at Aliford Bay, Queen Charlotte Islands, have been men-

Ont., where his wife resides.

trict, after being previously rehere from Los Angeles for their left Saturday night to make the He will leave Prince Rupert ported missing, has now for of-

> STAINED GLASS WINDOWS Rev. Mr. Scott was active in Middle Ages were made of pieces the Student Christian movement of different colored glass held also became a part of the design.

Stained glass windows of the

Men in Casualties Recent casualty lists of the Royal Canadian Air Force con-

tain the following names: Previously reported missing on Corp. Morice Seaman Doran active service, now reported safe ing sunshine. We were all like and Corp. Ronald Wragg of the _Flight Sergeant Robert James one big happy famil," remi-

Henderson, Prince Rupert. Missing on active service after Is Remanded On air operations-Flight Lieutenfour years rector of St. Peter's Doran is the son of Mr. and ant Barry Desmond Emmet, Assault Charge Church, Seal Cove, is leaving Mrs. N. Doran of Southampton, whose wife resides at Prince

B. Kelley, Willow River.

TRANSLATOR TO HUMORIST Robert Benchley, the humorist, once translated French cata-

\$250 Savings Stamps PICNICKED NEAR Girls of Galloway Rapids RAILWAY TRACK Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, did a good IN DERAILMENT

To become involved in a train wreck on the Yukon & White Pass Route between Skagway and Whitehorse was the experience of Mrs. Annette Woods, well-known local business woman, who returned to the city a few days ago from a trip to Whitehorse, where she has a

branch store. The trouble occurred eight miles beyond Bennett when six exceptionally heavily laden flat cars of the mixed train on which John Morrison was fined \$300 Mrs. Stone and 61 other pasby Magistrate W. D. Vance in sengers were travelling sank into city police court Saturday when a soft spot on the roadbed. Forhe pleaded guilty to a charge of tunately, there were no casualkeeping liquor for sale. Morri- ties although it took some time son, who had previously pleaded to ge the track back in shape for not guilty, reversed his plea traffic again and extra equipwhen his case was called. He ment had to be sent out to the was represented by T. W. Brown. scene so the massengers could transfer and complete their journey.

The experience was not an altogether unpleasant one for the passengers who had to get out and spent three hours "picnicking" alongside the track. "It was fun sitting out there in the boil-

Charged with indecent assault, Harvey James Kielly, a sailor, presumed dead - Pilot Officer | eight days. The offence, involv-David Austin Kelley, son of J. ing a woman, was alleged to have taken place early Saturday morning following a dance.

> RACIAL EXCEPTIONS Skin cancer is comparatively Negro.

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Timely Topics from Terrace

MRS. HAGAN BACK FROM STATES-TEEN AGE means TWEEN AGE LAKELSE LAKE GETTING VISITORS

Mrs. W. Hagan, who went to the States last fall arrived back in Prince Rupert on Wednesday. Her son, John, his wife, and their young daughter, Barbara, had motored from Copper City to meet her. They returned the same day, leaving Barbara, who was suffering with a bad cold, at the Prince Rupert Hospital.

A. Attree, sr., has received his discharge from the army and returned to Terrace on Wednesday with the Hagans. Mrs. Atree is expected next Wednes-

Miss D. Alvina Brewster of provincial welfare department motored up from Prince Rupert and spent the latter part of the week here in connection with her official duties.

B. Thorsteinsson, inspector of schools, spent Thursday and Friday in Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson of Prince Rupert were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Little.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright and family left on Friday for Nanaimo where they will make their home. They have lived in the Lakelse Valley for quite a number of years and sold their place to Fred Matson.

W. O. Fulton of Prince, Rupert spent the week-end at Lakelse Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olsen Kwinitsa spent the week-end in Terrace.

After spending some time in route to Prince Rupert to atthe Prince Rupert General Hos- tend the Synod meeting. pital, Paul Paulson is home again with his family.

former Terrace High School family here. teacher, has received his discharge and is back in Terrace.

Marian have left for a holiday day. trip to the south.

Canon C. A. Hinchcliffe of Dawson Creek, former pastor St. Matthew's Anglican Church at Terrace, is spending a few days in Terrace as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McCor mick of Vanderhoof stopped to

HAZELTON GIRLS TEAM MIGHTY BALL SWATTERS

HAZELTON, June 18 (Special) -Winners of every game but two in a long series of softball games during the spring season, Hazelton native girls' Maple Leaf softball team wound up the season last week by defeating a Hazelton team of white girls by a score of 20 to 14.

They are proud of the fact that, the only games they lost were to a boys' team, and they gave a good account of themselves in those games, too. They were defeated by the Kispiox Boy Scouts team by a score of 20-12 at Kispiox and again by the same team at Hazelton by a score of 12-7. but they had sufficient other victories to compensate.

They defeated girls' teams at Kitwanga, Hazelton and Moricetown and so great was the glory of one of their victories that a small rivulet near Moricetown softball field was named Maple Leaf Spring to immortalize their memory.

Members of the team are Norma Robinson, Gloria Smart Margaret Sterret, Tillie Wright Maggie Wright, Alice Muldoe. Fannie Smith, Mercy Wright Dolores Clifford and Irene Pat-

Sport Chat

A bespectacied figure in oversize battledress tossed money champaigh around like water at Windsor races, won \$18,000 on the afternoon and ended up by tossing empty bottles on to the grandstand roof in an exhibition of grenade tossing." This was Gordon Roll wealthy patron of the British turf, and it was his first race meet since he was captured by the Germans in France more than five years ago. He is the fellow who helped kill time behind barbed wire by studying the form of horses running in England and placing wagers with London bookmakers by means of prisoner-of-war letter cards.

Roll arrived at the races in company with a big party, of Australian soldiers who had been his companions in prison camp. A spectacular plunger, he lost early, then plunked down a handful of notes on an odds-on favorite and pocketed \$9,000. "That's the way to do it," he told anyone within earshot. "Put the money down on these good things and you pick it up." He lost \$3,650 on the next race. shouted "the Germans couldn't get me down and the bookmakers won't either." and placed the same amount on the following event. He won, danced across the paddock and crashed down on the scales in the weigh-

E7ric hlson's Dante which on for removal of timber. Saturday won the Derby. He put -18,000 right on the nose.

WINNER OF PREAKNESS

Polynesian Takes Big American race at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 18 (9-The 55th Preakness Stakes was won Saturday by Polynesian. Hoop Jr. was second and Derby Dieppe third in a photo finish for second and third places. Setting most of the pace, Polynesian finished the mile and three-sixteenths two and one-half lengths in front of Hoop Jr. The Doge The winner, Polynesian, is owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY American League

Detroit 7-6, Chicago 5-1... Philadelphia 4, New York 3. Washington 4, Boston 0. St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.

National League New York 7, Philadelphia 2. Boston 6, Brooklyn 5. St. Louis 13, Pittsburgh 10.

International League Jersey City 4, Montreal 3. Newark 8, Rochester 6. Baltimore 15, Toronto 5.

SUNDAY American

New York 7-2, Philadelphia 1-4. Detroit 1-5, Chicago 6-7. Boston 2-7, Washington 1-1. Cleveland at St. Louis doubleheader postponed.

National St. Louis 7-6, Pittsburgh 0-2. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. (Second game postponed). Philadelphia 11-6, New York

Brooklyn 9-1, Boston 6-4. Syracuse 2-0, Montreal 4-8. Rochester 5-1, Jersey City 12-3. Toronto 23-8, Baltimore 10-6. Newark at Buffalo doubleheader postponed.

American Association Indianapolis 0-2, St. Paul 3-4. Toledo 2-6, Kansas City 3-3.

Columbus 5-1, Milwaukee 6-4. Louisville 8-1, Minneapolis 2-7. Pacific Coast Seattle 1-0, Portland 6-1.

Los Angeles 2-5, Hollywood 3-2. San Francisco 7-0, Oakland 6-2. San Diego 9-8, Sacramento 7-6.

"Dream" Baseball Game Cancelled

HONOLULU, June 18 (P) - An 8:00-CBC News American Army Air Force offi- 8:15-Morning Song cer has announced the cancellation of the baseball "dream game" scheduled for June 24. The tilt was to have been played 9:45-March Time by former major leaguers in the 10:00-Design for Listening armed forces.

down on the scales in the weighing room.

Gordon had planned a big party for the night of the race meet but, at nine p.m. he was sound asleep in his hotel and the celebrations were postponed. Incidentally Gordon backed Sir

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FINAL FIGURES

Mackenzie King's Plurality On Civilian Vote Is 263

PRINCE ALBERT, June 18-The final count of civilian vote cross for all the world, delay-Prince Albert from last ing victory by years. week's federal election gives To us these notes are sound-King a plurality of 263 over his stilled: First, unbounded joy for nearest opponent.

Bowerman (C.C.F.) Nelson (Prog.-Con.)

Halderman (Social Credit) Results of service voting are to be announced today.

visit with Miss A. Denham en-

Harry Haugland has returned all mankind."

Dudley Little and Duncan Kerr | field as a final resting place motored to Prince Rupert on those here who gave their lives

Chas. Adam returned to Terto Stewart, his former home.'

to Prince George.

in Terrace on Friday.

CBC, Vancouver was in Ter- nation under God shall have a

included Mr. and Mrs. Crawford not perish from the earth." of Prince Rupert, a great many Canadian and some American graves were decorated with

the Prince Rupert Hospital re- mony ended with "God Save ceiving medical attention.

DECORATION DAY HERE (Continued from Page 1)

odds! What stilled the waters of the English Channel at Dunkirk? How nearly did Britain escape invasion! How dreadful had Moscow been taken! How nearly was Stalingrad made the

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie ed as the guns of Europe are victory over the darkest menace The votes, for each candidate: to freedom and decent life; Sec-Mackenzie King (Liberal) .. 7257 ond, the note of pride as we re-6994 member with sorrow the unre-2526 turning; Third, from them we 805 must take up the torch, be it be not in vain.

Let us remember and be grateful. Acknowledge and thank God for peace-Peace in Europe, soon—we pray God—to

to Camp Shilo, Manitoba, after The speaker concluded with Flying Officer Karl Knapp, spending his furlough with his a quotation from Lincoln's address at Gettysburg: "We have come to dedicate a part of this Mrs. Head and daughter, Tuesday and returned the same that this nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"It is for us living rather to race on Wednesday from a trip be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they have thus far so nobly advanced. It is On Thursday, Mrs. J. Poole rather for us here to be dedireturned to Terrace from a trip cated to the great task remaining before us that from these honored Dead we take increased C. H. Sawle, publisher of the devotion to that cause to which Omineca and Terrace News, was they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall On Friday, A. B. Ellis of the not have died in vain—that the new life of freedom and that government of the people, by Week-end visitors to Terrace the people, for the people shall

Following the address, the WANTED - Reliable woman or Union Jacks and poppies and a spray of flowers placed at Mrs. Attwood of Terrace is in the central flagstaff. The cere-The King."

News & Views of the District

NEW HAZELTON

Kispiox Thursday afternoon of velopment for this area. was fourth in a field of nine. Sam Dick, 65, who died earlier the week of an infected throat. He was the father of Mrs. Fred Bugg.

Miss Brierly, teacher at the Indian school at Glen Vowell, will attend summer school at Victoria, leaving for the south at the latter part of this month

Rev. A. Rutherford, who has been United Church pastor Kispiox, is now leaving for Merritt to which point he has been transferred.

Rev. Canon Bird and M. A Myros visited Prince Rupert last week to attend the synod of the Anglican Church for the election of a bishop. They made the trip business visitor in Smithers the by car, leaving Tuesday and re- first of last week. turning on Thursday.

representing the British Colum- a brief visit at the first of the eral secretary of the Cardroom bia Federation of Trade and In- week. dustry, who was a visitor here at the first of last week, saw

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4:30-American Album 5:00—Music from America 5:30—Remember

5:45—Supper Club 6:00-Your Radio Theatre 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Canadian Round-up 7:30—Margaret Brewster Sings

7:45-A Western Voice 8:00—Night Music 8:30-Great Gilderslieve 9:00—Bob Hope 9:30—Globe Theatre

10:00—CBC News

10:15--CBC News Round-up 10:30—"Y" Dance 11:00—Silent TUESDAY-A.M.

10:10—Elmore Philpott

7:30—Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties 10:30—Melody Round-up 10:45-At Ease 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

1:00-One Night Stand 1:30-To be announced

2:00-Silent

in the development of hydroelectric power at Hagwilget the The funeral took place at nucleus of a big industrial de-

SMITHERS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bulkley Valley District Hospital has elected officers as follows: Honorary President, Sister Superior; President, Mrs. L. M Greene: vice-president, Mrs. J. Kirby; secretary, Mrs. S. G. Mc-Farland; treasurer, Mrs. J. Cassidy; special committee, Mrs. R. Evans and Mrs. H. G. Ludgate; executive committee, Mrs. H. N. Parrott, Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick, Mrs. W. T. Wark, Mrs. C. H. Gibson, Mrs. C. E. Motte and Mrs. O. Hoskins.

Jack Preece of Houston was a

Roger L. Cobb of Vancouver, of Endako were in Smithers for war, says Alfred Roberts, gen-

Douglas Frizzell, on his way back to Prince Rupert after a of days here at the first of last met.

H. R. Tedcroft of the provincial engineering department is here to make surveys for a proposed water and sewerage system for Smithers.

PRINCE GEORGE

E. W. Bassett, who has been district forester here since May is being recalled to Victoria to his former post of assistant chief of operations and will be leaving about the end of July. He will be succeeded as district forester here by R. G. McKee, at ! present assistant district forester at Kamloops.

The Prince George Junior Chamber of Commerce received signal honor at the national convention in Hamilton when it was voted the most outstanding Junior Chamber of Commerce in Canada for the past year. Prince George has been selected as the venue for the 1946 British Columbia regional conference.

Mrs. R. A. Harlow was last week elected president of the Prince George Parent-Teachers' Association. H. R. Pennington is vice-president, Mrs. Gus Lind, second vice - president. Mrs. Lillian Hill, recording secretary, Mrs. T. R. Richardson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lyle F. Knight, treasurer

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