JAPANESE ARE CRYING QUITS

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA, B.C.

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PROVINCIAL GOVT. PROVINCIAL LIBRARY June 21 16 Provincial Government

VICTORIA, B.C.

Nippon Offers To Accept Allied Terms As Laid Down At Potsdam

Their Appeal to Allies Said to Be Transmitted Through Sweden Has Now Been Received—Would Like to Keep Hirohito

The Japanese Domei News Agency announced today that Japan was ready to accept the terms of the Potsdam Declaration calling for Tokyo's surrender so long as Emperor Hirohito is permitted to retain his prerogatives. At Washington it was confirmed today that a Japanese surrender offer had been made.

Domei said that the Japanese government acted in obedience to Hirohito who it said "desires earnestly to bring about an early termination of hostilities."

Domei said that Japan was informing the Allies of her acceptance through Swiss and Swedish governments.

Stockholm radio said Friday night that Japan has handed the Swedish minister of foreign affairs a note to British and Russian governments offering to surrender.

This means the third member of the Tokyo-Rome-Berlin Axis is surrendering three months and one day after the capitulation of Hitler's Germany.

An official statement from the residence of Prime Minister Clement Atlee said today that the British government is in communication with the United States, Russia and China about a Tokyo broadcast offer to surrender.

Following the Tokyo broadcast, President Truman called in Secretary of State James Byrnes, War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal.

Byrnes, on departure, said that any surrender offer would be a matter for Allied consideration alone. It was noted that the Potsdam declaration to the Japanese did not refer to any condition for unconditional surrender.

Contrary to the Japanese condition that the Emperor's sovereignty would not be compromised, the Potsdam declaration said "we will not deviate from our terms. There are no alternatives. We shall brook no delay."

"HONORABLE" FLY IN OINTMENT

Emperor Hirohito—"Son of Heaven" and "Living God"

...aks of Ottawa—

...portance ... Meeting ...mphasized

...rmer Premier Pattullo ...phasizes Necessity of ...ation Rights of Province ...ing Protected

Work of the Dominion-Pro...cial conference, now sitting ...Ottawa, should be given close ...udy by all Canadians because ... will have an important bearing on the future of Canada, T. ... Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince ...upert, told a meeting of the ...otary Club Thursday. Veteran ... four similar inter-governmental conferences between 1933 ...d 1941, the former provincial ...remier outlined his attitudes ...garding the ill-fated conference of 1941.

"I honestly believe I did a good ...b at that conference," he said, ...en continued with irony: "I ...ve been strongly criticized for ...y part in it but, at the tre...ndous cost of several drawing rooms on a train, we ...ought back to this province a ...ere annual grant of $750,000." The former premier, who in ...ptember will begin his thir...th year as provincial member ...r Prince Rupert, warned ...ainst pressure groups in the ...st which would have Canada ...evelop in a manner suitable to ...eir own financial advantage.

"Their plan would be to set ... a permanent secretariat at ...ttawa to which the opera...ons of the provinces would be ...nstantly subject. I take the ...and that the provinces in ...der to carry out the develop...ment policies based on their ...tural resources, foresight, ...and energy, must be able to ...aintain a reasonably flexible ...nancial position.

"In Ottawa they have always ...ld that we have gone ahead too ...st in relation to the other ...ovinces. They say B. C. has ...ent too much money and set ... bad example for the other ...onomic units in the country.

"There are five economic units ...n Canada—the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie Provinces, and British Columbia. You ...nnot put all these units into ...straightjacket and say that ...he measure shall apply to all."

British Columbia, Mr. Pattullo ...id, has never been satisfied at ...e place she has held in the ...mmunity of provinces and has ...en struggling against interests ...hich would try and hold this ...ovince's development to a ... equal to less progressive ...s of the country.

...nces Must ...areful

...the present conference the ...ncial premiers should be ...l not to throw away con...ional rights which they ... never be able to reclaim, ...rned.

...old them in Ottawa in 1941 ...t would be unwise to call a ...rence in the name of the ...nd to make changes in the ...h North America Act which ...would be irrevocable. It would ...be iniquitous to take away from ...the provinces the right of direct taxation."

Chairman of the meeting was President James Thompson, an old political opponent but good personal friend of Mr. Pattullo. During the luncheon and before the address, the two old timers sat at the head table and reminisced on pioneer days.

Larry Black, son of T. Harry Black, was among the guests.

Fish Sales

Canadian

(18¼c and 16½c)

Joan W II, 46,000, Storage.
Combat, 45,000, Pacific.

PROTEST TO KING

NEWCASTLE, Eng. (CP) — Wives of Newcastle servicemen in the Far East sent a message to the King and the prime minister protesting against the lack of amenities for the troops and asking repatriation of all men with three years overseas service.

MISS LOIS MacLEOD WINNER IN "MISS PRINCE RUPERT" CONTEST

Petite 24-year-old Lois MacLeod, who hails from Edmonton and has been managing a coffee shop in connection with the American Transport Service establishment here for the past year, was last night chosen as "Miss Prince Rupert" in the "Miss America" beauty contest. Selection of five out of a board of seven judges on the first ballot at the adjudication from the stage of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Carnival, a selection which appeared to meet with the approval of a large crowd of spectators, "Miss Prince Rupert" will go on tonight to vie with the pick of central interior beauty for the title of "Miss Northern British Columbia" and the right to represent all of Canada at the forthcoming "Miss America" Pageant in Atlantic City.

Miss Doris Morgan and Miss Gwen Pescott were declared tied for second choice.

The finalists tonight are, therefore:

"Miss Prince Rupert" (Lois MacLeod).

"Miss Prince George" (Georgina Patterson).

"Miss Tweedsmuir Park" (Virginia Keefe).

"Miss Omineca" (Iris Edlund).

"Miss Smithers" (Mary Fowler).

In the course of the adjudication last night, each of the five local contestants were presented with beautiful bouquets on behalf of the Civic Centre Carnival committees. After the judging, Miss MacLeod received an ovation when she was presented as the winner. She was briefly interviewed by Civic Centre Carnival Manager Norton Youngs from the stage. D. C. Stevenson acted as master of ceremonies.

The judges of the local "Miss America" contest are Mrs. N. E. Arnold and Mrs. Joel Hutchison, representing the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Thornton Hay and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, the Women's Canadian Club; Arthur Brooksbank, E. T. Applewhaite and G. A. Hunter.

COMMITTEES IN SESSION

Dominion-Provincial Conference in Closed Session On Thursday

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 (CP) — The steering committee of the Dominion-Provincial conference met yesterday in closed session to draft a chart for future moves toward the objective of better federal-provincial relations in many fields to make easier the gigantic task of Canada's post-war reconstruction. Sub-committees on various subjects such as finance, labor and housing were in session. Committee results will be submitted later to a plenary session.

REOPENING IS ORDERED

But American Can Employees Not Returning to Jobs

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 (CP) — Striking workers at the American Can Company plant in Vancouver have decided not to return to work as ordered by the federal government. The president of Local 2821 of the United Steelworkers of America—Mike Lukas—in a telegram to Labor Minister Mitchell said that the workers are unable to return to work until further information and safeguards of their position are obtained.

Earlier last night, the company said that the government order to reopen the plant had been obtained.

Train Wreck Kills Forty

Terrible Railway Disaster On Great Northern In North Dakota

MICHIGAN, North Dakota, Aug. 10 (CP)—From 25 to 40 persons were killed last night in the crash of two Great Northern passenger trains.

The trains were running as the first and second sections of the Great Northern's crack express — the Empire Builder —the second section ramming into the rear of the first section.

All the dead were travelling in the observation car of the first section. Railway officials say it will be necessary to cut away the twisted steel with acetylene torches to reach the bodies.

More than forty persons are said to have been injured in the disaster.

NINE MILLION POUNDS LEFT

The records of the International Fisheries Commission show that for the period from May 1 to July 31, 1945, the following total amounts of halibut have been landed in Pacific ports from Area 3:

	Area 3
U.S. Fleet	17,537,000
Canadian Fleet	1,543,000
Total	19,080,000

There remains a balance of 8,920,000 pounds to be landed of the 28,000,000-pound Area 3 permitted catch limit.

For the month of July, 1945, the following amounts of halibut were landed:

	Area 3
U.S. Fleet	6,602,000
Canadian Fleet	1,141,000
Total	7,743,000

Landings from the closed Area 2 during July were restricted to that halibut caught incidentally while fishing with set lines for other species under permit and amounted to 212,000 pounds.

PLAN V-J DAY CELEBRATION

Plans for a bang-up victory celebration when V-J Day is formally announced are being laid by Mayor Daggett and a committee consisting of Aldermen Arnold, Black, and Brett and Bishop J. B. Gibson and Mrs. D. C. Stuart, regent of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., at a meeting this afternoon.

FERTILE EGYPT

Egypt has 12,000 square miles of arable land in the Nile valley and the delta below Cairo.

$100,000 ROAD JOB ON GRAHAM ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ISLAND IS TO BE CARRIED OUT

Replacement of the old plank roadway between Port Clements and Tlell on the Queen Charlotte Islands with a permanent dirt road at an estimated cost of $100,000 is to be carried out by the provincial department of public works, it was made known today by T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert. Mr. Pattullo stated that he had received assurance from the government that funds were available to do the work which will be carried out by day labor by the department. A start is to be made immediately.

It had been intended to carry out this important piece of road improvement work about five years ago but the project was interrupted and since then circumstances had not permitted it being carried out.

The road between Port Clements and Tlell, known to old timers as the historic "Mexican Tom Trail," is an important link in the Graham Island Marine Drive which ends on the south at Queen Charlotte City.

USEFUL WEED

"Seaweed"—dulse, Irish moss, kelp—is used in the manufacture of insulating and upholstering material.

RED ENTRY WAS KNOWN

American Air Forces Were Preparing for It Long Before Actual Soviet Declaration

CHUNGKING, Aug. 10 (CP) — Lieut.-Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in the China theatre, conferred with Russian military representatives yesterday shortly after the announcement of Soviet declaration of war upon Japan.

American air forces have been hammering Japanese routes of withdrawal northward for past months with foreknowledge of Russian entry into the war and have "seriously interfered" with the enemy's movements toward the Russian front, General Wedemeyer said.

LABORITES ARE ELATED

British Election Result Please Local Council—Excessive Room Charges Discussed

The apparent excessive hotel and rooming house rates being charged in some instances and the absence of Wartime Prices and Trade Board cards from rooms was again the highlight at last evening's regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council. The liaison officer of the Council was supplied with evidence that will enable him to take this matter up further with the local representative of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board.

There was great elation among the members over the result of the British election, the prediction being that Labor's star is definitely in the ascendency and that big things are in store for Labor the world over in the very near future.

President August Wallin was again back in the chair looking well after a recent illness which confined him to his home for two weeks. Also back on the job again was the popular secretary, Percy A. Bond, appearing fit and tanned to a perfect bronz after his sojourn with the Reserve Army in the south.

ARRIVAL OF UGANDA IS BROADCAST

VANCOUVER, Aug. 10 — The Vancouver offices of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation this morning announced that a special broadcast will mark the arrival of the Canadian cruiser Uganda at a west coast port after service in the Pacific. With Doug Nixon of the C.B.C. reporting, the broadcast will be heard in the last five minutes of the ntional news bulletin on CBR and stations of the TransCanada network tonight at seven.

CONVENTION AT QUALICUM BEACH

Union of B.C. Municipalities to Meet As Planned—Dual Representation From Here

VICTORIA, Aug. 10 (CP)—R. F. Sewell, secretary of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, announces that the annual meeting of the Union will be held as scheduled at Qualicum Beach September 5-7. (Mayor H. M. Daggett and Ald. George Hills have been named delegates to represent Prince Rupert at this convention).

Bulletins

NEW T.C.A. PLANS

TORONTO — The Victory Aircraft plant at Malton, Ontario, near Toronto, has completed the first of four transport planes to be delivered to TransCanada Airlines within the next two weeks. The planes all basically resemble the Lancaster bomber and will be used in the trans-Oceanic service scheduled to begin next month.

CONTROL LOW FLYING

VANCOUVER—A stricter control of low-flying aircraft over the Vancouver area will be requested of the Western Air Command by the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council. The council will be acting on the recommendation of city school trustee—Alan Fellowes—who says that low flying planes may cause possible danger in Vancouver similar to the Empire State Building crack-up in New York.

REPATRIATION BY AIR

DORVAL, Que.—The armed services are continuing their repatriation by air plan. Twenty-four more Canadian soldiers arrived by air from Europe aboard a plane of the R.A.F. Transport Command. They arrived at the big ferry command base at Dorval, Quebec—just outside of Montreal—and immediately left for their homes.

UNBELIEVABLE DAMAGE

GUAM—Airmen 70 to 250 miles away witnessed the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and described it as "too tremendous to believe."

UGANDA AT ESQUIMALT

VICTORIA—H.M.C.S. Uganda steamed into Esquimalt Harbor today, escorted by surface craft. An elaborate program of reception has been arranged.

CIVIL AVIATION MEET

MONTREAL—The Canadian Preparatory Committee of the Provisional International Civil Aviation organization has announced the appointment of two more delegates to the organization's meeting in Montreal next week. They are the director-general of civil aviation for Egypt — Mohamed Rushdi Bey — and the counsellor of the Turkish embassy in Washington — Orphan H. Erol. The opening meeting of the interim council is due to take place on August 15.

GABBY HARTNETT QUITS

TORONTO—The former Chicago Cub catcher — Gabby Hartnett — has resigned as manager of the Jersey City Little Giants in a surprise move. Gabby has been succeeded by infielder Russ Wein. The former Major Leaguer did not announce the reason for his resignation but left Toronto immediately by plane for Jersey City. The Little Giants played great ball for the early part of the season but lately have been slipping badly. Recent defeats have toppled them into the league's second division.

TO KEEP SECRET

WASHINGTON — President Truman said last night that the secret of the atomic bomb would be retained by United States, Great Britain and Canada until it was safe to release it to the world.

PETAIN RESISTED NAZI AID PLAN

PARIS, Aug. 10 (CP)—One of the witnesses at the treason trial of Marshal Petain yesterday testified that the aged general resisted efforts of several Vichy ministers to ask German help in repelling Allied landings in North Africa.

AFTER THE 'QUAKE—IT LOOKS WORSE TODAY—This photograph of the city of Kamaishi, on the island of Honshu, 275 miles northeast of Tokyo, Japan, was made after the disastrous earthquake of 1933. The place has been shaken to pieces again—by man-made earthquakes hurled at it and its industries by a battleship-headed bombardment group of the U.S. navy command by Rear Admiral J. F. Shafroth. Three of the newest and fastest U.S. battleships headed the nine-ship bombardment fleet.

Today's Temperature

Maximum	66
Minimum	50

WEIGHT DOUBLES

Glycerine can be converted to more than double its weight of nitro-glycerine.

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

Saturday, August 11, 1945

High	3:08	20.1 feet
	15:44	19.9 feet
Low	9:35	3.1 feet
	21:51	6.0 feet

Meet Me at . . .

THE CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

TONIGHT

7:30—Coronation Parade from Court House.
8:00—Crowning Ceremony.
11:00—Introduction and judging of Northern B.C. Beauty Contest Finalists—"Miss Prince Rupert"—"Miss Omineca"—"Miss Tweedsmuir Park"—"Miss Bulkley Valley"—"Miss Prince George."
11:30—Coronation Ball.

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MEMBER A.B.C.

Final War Developments . . .

With two aces—the atomic bomb and Russia's declaration of war—played against her in quick succession by the Allies, Japan could be neither willing or able to stay in the war longer. Her unconditional surrender and "V-J Day" were inevitable. Even had it needed smashing of the enemy into oblivion to accomplish her complete and unqualified capitulation, we had the power to effect that smashing in short order.

There was something ironical about Japan talking of violation of the rules of international warfare, barbarism, bestiality and inhumanity. Japan should have been thinking about that on December 7, 1945. Of course, if she had known what was going to eventually come, there would never have been any Pearl Harbor.

Principles of the justice of warfare are elemental enough. We did not use the atomic bomb against Japan for any reason of inhumanity or of revenge. We used it in self-defence and it was a good thing that we were able to use it first for Japan would have used it if she could—and it is an instrument of war which only the first could ever use for the second would never have a chance. The atomic bomb is a terrible thing but it was a blessing in that it was instrumental in shortening a war which would have cost heavily in lives and suffering of our men.

The entry of Russia into the war against Japan, although the announcement was sudden, need not have been surprising.

At that events of the past two or three days have been world-shaking and stunning and possibly their implications may be upon us even before we have come to appreciate what they may be.

Reconversion . . .

The problems of peace, it sometimes seems, are being made more difficult by the assumption that government can solve most of them for us. We have become so accustomed to government control in wartime, when our national life has been dominated by a single purpose, that we have not yet been able to visualize a time when we shall be freely allowed to make our own decisions.

Perhaps the basic problem of reconversion is how to rid ourselves of excessive government control. With that big problem solved, the native ingenuity of our people may be trusted to solve the others.

Shipping Grain Through Here

Evidently, it is to be another case of scraps left over from the rich man's table as far as grain shipments through Prince Rupert are concerned under the new program of full cargo movements by way of the Pacific Coast to India and European countries which has just been announced. That, at least, appears to be the intended policy.

Just why it should be necessary to make small shipments through here because there is only one elevator or why the shipments should be confined to whatever grain is already in the local house does not seem quite clear.

Prince Rupert people will rightfully expect that this port should get a fair share of this traffic which will, undoubtedly, be sustained not only now but for a long time as Canadian food is rushed to the devastated countries which have been war stricken these many years.

THIS AND THAT

"Edgar couldn't come. Tonight was his turn to stay home and mind the baby!"

CONDITIONS ARE VARIED

Crops in Some Parts of Prairies Good—Others Not So Good

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10 — Moderately warm weather and varying precipitation during the past week has prevailed over the three prairie provinces, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. All crops in Manitoba are making satisfactory progress and grain is filling well. Early sown grains are turning color and promise good yields. It is not expected cutting will be general for another two weeks. New crop barley has already been marketed at Letellier. Leaf rust is reported in many sections.

In southern Saskatchewan crop prosepects are very poor in many sections and crops considered worth cutting are expected to run around five to seven bushels per acre. Barley cutting has commenced in isolated areas and some wheat has been swathed in the Regina territory.

Conditions continue favorable in northeast Saskatchewan where sufficient rainfall has been received. Heavy yields are expected from Rivers to Watrus and north of this line.Heavy rains occurred west of Saskatoon which will greatly assist later grains but not earlier sown crops. Prospects in northern Saskatchewan continue very favorable from Prince Albert eastward.

Weather has been warm in southern Alberta with light to heavy showers except on the Stettler-Three Hills and Brazeau subdivisions. Crops generally are showing the effects of dry weather and wheat yields are expected to run all the way from failure up to 25 bushels per acre. From two to three inches of rain fell over the Edmonton district and all crops showed some improvement during the week. Wheat straw is short but heads are filling well and a somewhat higher yield than formerly anticipated should develop. A near average crop of coarse grains in many sections of this division now seems possible.

Crop conditions in northern Alberta vary considerably. Slightly less than average yields are anticipated along the northern Alberta railway and in the Peace River.

Weather ha continued very hot and dry in the Okanagan Valley. Crops are sizing up well and early varieties are ripening fast. No damage from any cause is reported and previous estimates are still good.

LONDON (CP) — Static water tanks, used by the National Fire Service during the war, are being offered for sale at £20 (about $90) apiece. Their capacity is approximately 5,000 gallons.

Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

HINXWORTH, Bedfordshire, Eng. (CP)—Best-ironed man's shirt was the objective in a Women's Institute competition here.

LONDON (CP)—Red paint will replace war-time grey on London's fire engines.

GREAT WALTHAM, Essex, Eng. (CP)—A cash grant of £5 ($22.50) and a "welcome home" dinner are Great Waltham's post-war gifts to its 125 servicemen and women.

LONDON (CP) — A woman who appeared in court here told the magistrate she was a "rodent operator." She, she explained, was a rat catcher.

KING'S LYNN, Norfolk, Eng. (CP)—Biggest catch of the season by the King's Lynn fishing fleet was a 4,000-pound bomb. It was promptly thrown overboard again.

LONDON (CP)—Representatives of the National Farmers' Union are to visit the United States shortly to study developments in dehydration.

SHEFFIELD, Eng. (CP) — A cat found here has wing-like appendages growing into its waist which stick out when it walks or runs and lie flat along its sides when it is still. The "wings" measure 14 inches from tip to tip.

MAGNETIC MINE WAS REAL TEST

LONDON, Aug. 10 (CP) — The magnetic mine was Germany's No. 1 secret weapon and the story of the wooden minesweepers which beat this menace is one of the Royal Navy's best sagas of daring and endurance.

Many of the magnetic mines were sown in the Thames Estuary, but when Britain shifted her shipping centre to the Bristol Channel ports when the fall of France in 1940 made east coast ports almost untenable, the waters fringing Wales became the most heavily mined in the world at that time.

The important task of sweeping these waters and keeping them clear for shipping fell to Royal Navy minesweepers, special wooden ones to combat the magnetic influence of the new mine, sailing from Milford Haven and Swansea.

The job called for daring and endurance. As the number of mines increased with each night's air raids, as the mines were made more and more sensitive so that it seemed a wave could denonate them, the minesweepers had to work long hours in a constant game of "tag with death."

Even yet the work they did cannot be fully told. But by using secret devices such as the "LL" Buoyant Cable and pulse sequence—a means of detonating mines—a channel was kept swept all through those early, crucial days of the war.

LETTERBOX

SOME QUESTIONS

Editor,
Daily News,—

I am only a poor ignorant stump rancher. I have no license number, no gas ration tickets, nor have I any permits from the W.P.C.B., Selective Service, Labor Board, etc. No hunting, fishing, dog or other license. In fact, I am not supposed to make a fire without a license. All I have is a few tax receipts and some boys in the army and navy. However, I may be sticking out my neck by asking fool questions, but here goes:

Where are the German prisoners in Canada today?

What, and when, will they be shipped out to Germany or should we make them walk or torpedo them?

If they are sent back, will we have to ship food to keep them alive over there—making it more expensive than here?

Did we, and are we feeding them the same as the Canadian men and officers and, if so, how long will we keep it up?

Did we pay the officers, or men, the wages they were accustomed to have in their army, etc.? If so, are we going to let them get away with it now, or let them feed themselves?

How were our men fed, and were they paid?

Treat the Germans here just as they treated our boys, would be a square deal.

Have these prisoners been made to get out and relieve the manpower shortage here, or have they been given sports equipment and allowed to loaf in ease all these years while our boys were starved and slaves?

Haven't we any reconstruction work to be done here so they could help pay back some of the slave labor done by our boys over there?

Why not get them out to produce some of the things that Canadians are producing, and going short of, to send to Europe and to Germany. Or would not that be sporting? It seems so silly to try to treat a hog and a fiend like human beings.

Possibly things are under control, now that the war is over and our boys liberated. But this drivelling nonsense to that date would make anarchists out of a person.

The new peace conference seems to have gotten off on the right foot—this time. May they not get softening of the brain in a short time, as they did before.

As nearly as one can learn, one must congratulate them for the apparent policy laid down for the future, in Germany. Unfortunately, it will mean that some of our boys over there will be grandparents before we see them again unless they are relieved at times and others sent over, in which case we begin to see some reason for the Baby Bonus. We had to raise our own babies heretofore, however, and for our pay we get the Old Age Pension—if we live long enough, and starve long enough.

Excuse, please. We forgot that we had no license to ask any questions, so do not give us away.

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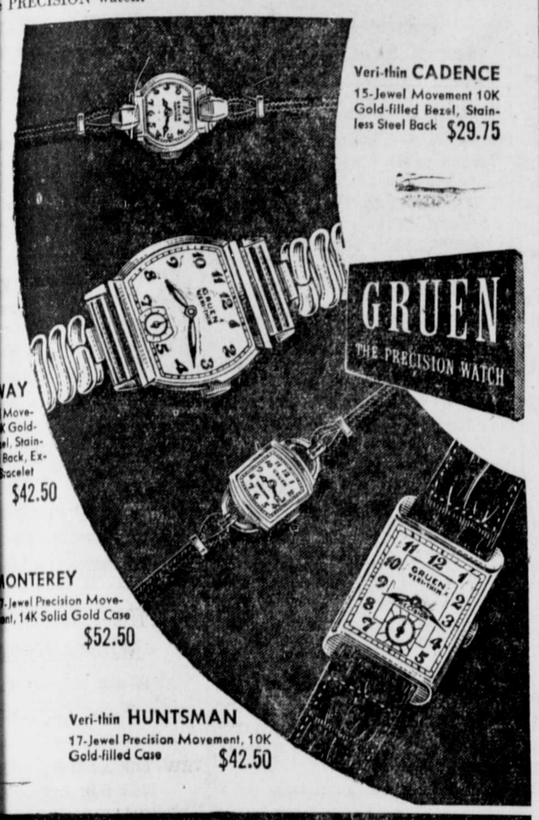

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See your GRUEN DEALER he has them

MARRIED AT POST CHAPEL

Miss Bernice Straub of Wisconsin Becomes Bride of Lieut. George Weeks

The Acropolis Hill post chapel was the scene last night of the wedding of Miss Bernice Frances Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Straub of Ellsworth, Wisc., to Lt. George D. Weeks of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation. The Port Chaplain, William D. Rowlands, officiated at the double-ring ceremony in the candle-lighted chapel before a flower-decked altar. The bride wore a street dress of powder blue with matching accessories, and a corsage of red carnations and white gardenias.

Mrs. Weeks has been employed for some time by the Transportation Office of the Sub-Port. Lt. Weeks, of Portland, Maine, has been Adjutant of the Acropolis Hill Cantonment Headquarters.

Miss Verle Straub was her sister's only attendant and Lt. Kenneth J. Lewin was best man. Capt. Louis D. Maguolo gave the bride in marriage. Ushers were Capt. Frederick P. Rivara and WO2G Milton J. LaLonde. The guard-of-honor included Lt.-Col. Eugene J. McNamara, Maj. Louis W. Beck, Capts. Paul L. Dawson and Roy L. Lewis, and Lts. Jack Alderson, Martin Sloan, Ralph Christopherson, and George Lyon.

Preceding the ceremony, T/4 Harold Normann sang "I Promise You," accompanied by T/5 Walter Roberts. "The Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" and Mendlessohn's "Recessional" were played by T/4 Harold Normann.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the American Officers' Club. In the absence of the bride's mother, WAC Lt. Ruth Talcott received the guests. The couple will leave tomorrow night for Seattle where Lt. Weeks has just been posted.

LONGEVITY SYMBOL

In China the peach has always been associated with long life and immorality and therefore appears in many old Chinese works of art.

Local News Items . . .

Osborne Scott, Canadian National Railways passenger traffic manager, western region, Winnipeg, arrived in the city on last night's train in the course of a tour of the railway's western lines.

Stop HAY FEVER

Hay Fever needn't plague you with its sneezing and wheezing, its blowing and gasping, its sore, streaming, itching irritation of eyes and ears. Just do what thousands have done to get fast, safe relief—take Templeton's RAZ-MAH. You'll sleep better, work better, feel better. 50c, $1 at druggists everywhere. R-15

Prince Rupert radio listeners were interested to hear Capt. Albert Mah speaking over the radio from New York Wednesday night on the "Ellery Queen" program. He guessed the evening's mystery correctly and was presented with a Gruen watch.

PUBLIC OPINION SWINGS VOTE FOR JITTER DANCERS

Public opinion ruled at the Civic Centre Carnival last night when the big crowd by vigorous vociferation showed its hearty disapproval of the finding of a board of judges in the adjudication of a jitterbug contest. The judges bowed to the crowd and the winners, after a second appearance of the contestants, were determined by measuring of applause.

The unquestioned winners in the opinion of the crowd were brother and sister Reg. and Marie Lavigne with Sailor John Brandolan and Alice Barbe, second.

The judges—Frank Finnerty, Miss Eva Lapierre and Bob Herrick of the U.S.O. had given the Bandolan-Barbe team first place with Bobby Silversides and Dixie Woods, second.

A/B Hazen Hankinson, son of Dr. C. H. Hankinson, arrived on last night's train from Newfoundland where he has been posted with the Royal Canadian Navy. Veteran of overseas service during the European war, he is expecting his discharge from the service.

T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A., who has been a visitor in the city since Wednesday, left on a trip to Terrace this morning, motoring in company with G. W. Nickerson. Following his return to the city tomorrow, Mr. Pattullo expects to leave on a tour of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a woman who hasn't the facilities at home entertains a party of friends in a public dining room, would it be all right for one of the men to offer to pay the bill?

A. Never.

Q. Who should cut the wedding cake, and when?

A. The bride should cut the first piece during the last course, but the rest is cut by one of her attendants.

Q. What is the meaning of "boeuf a la jardiniere when on a menu card?

A. Braised beef with vegetables.

EXPORT PENCIL WOOD

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The production of cedar pencil slats will be a promising export industry after the war for this East African colony which is almost the only remaining source of genuine pencil cedar. Originally all the best slats were made from an American tree of the juniper group, but supplies of this wood now are exhausted.

Flower and Pet Show Winners Awarded Prizes

Cash prizes for winners of the Northern B.C. Agricultural Society's flower show and to winners of the children's pet parade were awarded at the Carnival grounds last night. Awards to flower show winners were made in the flower show tent by D.C. Stevenson before a number of flower lovers while the youngsters, who won prizes in the pet show Monday night, received cash prizes on the pavilion platform from Carnival Chairman T. N. Youngs.

TOBACCO PRODUCERS

PORTSMOUTH, Dominica, British West Indies (AP)—After several years of unsuccessful experiments the Dominica tobacco factory now produces enough black leaf tobacco, cigarets and cigars to satisfy the local and export demand. Dominica cigars compare favorably with the best Puerto Rican and Jamaican varieties.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall, 9 to 12.

Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, every Friday. Good time for all.

Smorgasbord dinner, Lutheran Church, Thursday, August 16. Servings: 5:30, 6:30, 7:30.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — Earring, Ninth Avenue district, Valhalla Hall. Valued as keepsake. Finder phone Black 59.

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Itch stops or your money back. Your druggist stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

It's Cooling

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HEREAFTER . . .

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Skeena Grocers

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Is on a three-day weekly delivery service

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

On orders received the previous day.

We trust this change will not unduly inconvenience our customers. Indeed, we hope to give you better service.

OUR CARNIVAL

SALE

Continues Throughout This Week

AUGUST 6 TO 11

Did you see the bargains we advertised last Thursday?

Buy your fall apparel now from our interesting and up-to-date stock.

Annette Ladies' Wear Co.

We Lead . . . Others Follow THIRD AVENUE

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Local Dealers in Congoleum—
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Is the Talk of the Town—WHY?

Because . . .

It's the nicest-looking place in town.
It's open for banquets, weddings and parties.
Meetings may be arranged.

"As good as the best, Better than the rest."

To Our Patrons . . .

In order that our equipment may be taken south for repairs, this shop will close on Thursday, August 16th and will re-open on Monday, September 10th, 1945.

We hope to give you better service upon our return.

VIOLET M. MAH
Sunrise Beauty Salon
Corner 6th Ave. and Fulton St. Phone Blue 943

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We invite you to look through our stock. We are sure you will find just the hat you want—one that follows the trend of style, that is flattering to your face and fits comfortably.

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PLACE AN AD IN THE DAILY NEWS—CIRCULATION COUNTS

FAMOUS HALIFAX CANTEEN CLOSES

Served More Than 1,500,000 United Nations Servicemen

HALIFAX, Aug. 10 (CP)—Volunteer workers at Halifax's North End Services Canteen contributed one of the brightest chapters to the history of the city's war effort.

The great grey-painted wartime structure, until it was closed recently, was a favorite rendezvous for thousands of servicemen and women of Canada and her allies. They went to dance, watch stage shows or movies or just to relax or write letters in the reading rooms.

From the kitchens equipped to serve 300 men an hour but often actually catering to 700 an hour, hot wholesome meals were provided at lowest possible cost.

Men fresh from the gruelling North Atlantic patrol could leave cramped quarters aboard warships tied up at the nearby H.M.C. Dockyard and relax in games at the canteen's quoit or horseshoe beds or indoors. Some preferred just to sit quietly out on the lawn in the sun, and the amateur photographer with a "hot" roll of newly-exposed film in his camera made for the darkroom.

Thirty thousand men a month passed through the canteen during peak periods of 1943-44 and these men were served more than 220,000 meals besides nearly 300,000 snacks and sandwiches. A total of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 were catered to in all.

Local Committee

Operation of the canteen was by a committee of local women and naval officers' wives. They began in tiny St. Mark's Hall, back in 1939, with funds collected by public subscription. Later, when the canteen overflowed its original quarters, they campaigned again, with the result that the new building was erected and occupied in 1941.

Since that time donations have been received from centres as far distant as Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and New York. H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Navy shore base at Halifax, donated a walk-in refrigerator.

Need for the canteen has disappeared, but the co-operation and appreciation of servicemen shown to the canteen's executive manifested by thousands of appreciative letters and by the fact that through all its years of operation the number of men who caused trouble can be counted on the fingers of one hand—will long be remembered in this city.

The boys will remember the canteen staff—numbering about 300 voluntary workers weekly—to whom no effort was ever too great to make a lonely lad feel at home and at ease and to whom no trouble was too much if it assured getting the boys the best of everything that was available.

ACTS AS BUFFER TO SAVE FRIEND

STORNOWAY, Scotland, Aug. 10 (CP) — Edward Nicholson fell from the deck of his trawler between two ships berthed here and was in danger of being crushed to death when his friend, Marcel Kernea, wedged himself between the vessels to keep them from bumping. This "human buffer" broke a thigh but saved the life of Nicholson. Ship mates recognized his efforts with a gift of £35 (about $158).

MAKES PLEA FOR BUDDIES

HALIFAX, Aug. 10 (CP)—From a man who has a tragic knowledge of the ache of waiting, just waiting, comes a plea for the Canadian soldier overseas who has finished his fighting and is waiting, just waiting, to get home.

He is Walter Callow, the "Human Log" of Camp Hill Hospital, the First Great War flier who was badly injured in a crash in 1917, who has been bed-ridden for 15 years and blind for six, who is unable to move but proud that he has proved "that if a person has a healthy mind, hearing, a voice to speak coupled with the will to do, he can still live a useful life."

During this war he has earned $8,000 and sent 2,000,000 cigarets overseas to the services. He raffled a radio, made $1,400. He bought a $50 bond, raffled it, made $1,300. He composed verses, designed cards, had his friends sell them. He started his own cigaret fund, got tobacco banks started overseas, sent shaving materials, clothes, comforts to the merchant marine.

Now the fighting is over in Europe and the soldiers who smoked between actions have that much more time on their hands. People are writing the "Human Log" that the need is as great as ever now that the soldiers are waiting to get home.

And, blind, paralyzed though he is, Walter Callow is bound they will have them. And to anyone willing to help him he asks that they send contributions to him at Camp Hill Hospital or to the Callow Tobacco Fund, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Head Office, Halifax.

LOST TRIBE IN TRANSVAAL

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 10 (CP)—A "lost" tribe living in the Waterberg has been described in a report from the Nylstroom correspondent of the "Rand Daily Mail." It consists of Hereros who fled from German persecution in South Africa in 1906, and have been located in the Tambotie Block, a group of six farms on the Sand River, 110 miles north of Nylstroom, in the Waterberg district of the Transvaal.

It is reported that the natives numbered about 2,500 when they set out from the Windhoek area, but only 600 to 800 survived. They eventually settled on both banks of the Limpopo River, some in Waterberg and some in Bechuanaland. They developed a nomadic existence, amassing large herds of cattle.

The problem of grazing in their scantily watered areas is exercising the authorities, and a proposal has been made to transfer the natives to a reserve. These Hereros have a high moral code, and have refused to marry outside their own tribe.

WON'T BE LONG NOW

Ottawa Did Not Expect Canadian Army Would Get to Ottawa Does Not Expect

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 (CP)—Russia's entry into the war against Japan held the attention of Canada's capital yesterday and brought from military observers the opinion that the Dominion's Pacific army force would never get a chance to see action there. It would be all over before they finished training. Even the most cautious were inclined to agree the Russian move, coupled with the new atomic bomb, must bring a Pacific decision soon.

BIGGER BETTER BABIES

WITHAM, Eng. (CP)—"As one called upon to baptize babies I can testify to the good work of the Ministry of Food," said Rev. B. E. Payne, vicar of Witham, in his magazine. "Some of them have been such heavy bundles of loveliness it has been all I could do to hold them safely."

Vancouver Explorers

Wonders of Nature Seen

Tourist Boosters From Vancouver Tour Tweedsmuir Park for Week

(By Barney Mulvany)

Members of the British Columbia Automobile Association and Vancouver Tourist Bureau under the guardianship of Frank Bird spent a week cruising the intricate waterways of Canada's greatest park reserve.

Leaving the Circle Guides' camp on a beautiful morning, noon camp was made at Windy Point where a flock of newly-hatched reed birds entertained some of the nature lovers. Absolutely fearless, the little mites of pussywillow chicks speedily made friends under the tender handling of Dave Hill, who had just returned from a year and a half in a German prison camp.

Snapshots were taken and the wee birds returned reluctantly to their anxious mother. At the mouth of the Tache two big moose strode out into the shallows to stare in wonder at the procession of four thirty-six-foot motor boats.

The swift water of Whitesail River was ascended with ease and camp made on a sandy beach on Whitesail Lake.

In the morning the Skid-Road Portage was reached but, as the tramway was in bad repair, the trip to Eutsuk Lake had to be abandoned. Noon camp was made at the head of little Whitesail Lake and most of the party went a-fishing with indifferent success, but Ernest Evans earned the title of "Abalone Evans" from the success he had with a small mother-of-pearl spinner, while "Judge" Thompson was the most successful fly-fisherman of the party. In the swift water of Falls Creek myriads of rainbow trout refused every lure 'till the "Judge" went up stream alone and, with a "Black Gnat" and a "Dusty Miller," rejoined the party with a catch that put all the rest to shame. The heaviest rainbow weighed exactly five pounds.

The Whitesail Range—just at the contact of that richly mineralized area with the conglomerates of the interior plateau—stood out clearly in the evening sunset, the emerald green of countless glaciers just beginning to show through the rapidly disappearing snow. The camps of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., the "Privateer" and the "Pioneer" mines, were passed, at all of which drilling operations were in full swing.

Near timber-line in many places could be seen the smoke of the smudges of prospectors who under expert direction are combing the whole district.

The following morning broke with the big hills capped with flowing cumulus which rapidly darkened into a sky so black and threatening that only a few of the most courageous of the party left camp. Syd Scott and Dave Hill could not be dismayed and explored the McCuish River valley over an old trapper's trail blocked with wind-falls. The river, swollen by heavy rains and the following bursts of sunshine, was running all through the timber making travel habardous. A perfect downpour drove them back to camp and to the comparative comfort of a huge campfire, guarded by the vigilant eyes of G. Ternan and Eric Druce of the Forestry Department.

A night of almost steady rain and wind of high velocity sapped the courage of the auto-spoiled tenderfeet and, although plans were made to climb to the adjacent plateau in order to get pictures, conditions were discouraging and the taking of pictures almost impossible.

The party broke camp and decided to make the run through to the main camp at Ootsa where a most comfortable evening was spent, and as the weather still looked threatening it was decided to return to Burns Lake and make short jaunts into Babine Lake, Moricetown Falls and the Hagwilget Canyon at all of which points the fishermen were most successful.

Arrangements had been made by the Burns Lake and District Board of Trade for a banquet at Francois Lake which was catered to by Mrs. Joseph Sugden of the "Beach House" and described by the guests as prodigal. The dance which followed at the Francois Lake Farmers' Institute Hall was attended by residents from all parts of the Lakes District.

A general regret is felt that the party did not have more time and better weather conditions in which to explore the mysteries of the park and the wonderful waterways which offer such temptation to a real canoe expert.

Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She fixed the roses in the vase."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "lullaby?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Accomplise, promise, treatise.
.4 What is a word beginning with ch that means "confused, or without order?"

Answers

1. Say, "She arranged the roses in the vase." 2. Pronounce lul-a-bi, u as in up, a unstressed, i as in lie, principal accent on first syllable. 3. Accomplice. 4. Characterized by fantastic exaggeration, especially of human and animal figures. "She was frighened by a grotesque nightmare." 5.Chactic.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR
By the Canadian Press

Aug. 6, 1941—Harry L. Hopkins, U. S. lease-lend administrator, returned to London from Moscow. Two Italian supply ships were sunk and a cruiser damaged by British submarines in the Mediterranean.

HORRORS OF NAZI CAMP

French Woman Journalist Urges Non-Fraternization Policy

LONDON, Aug. 10 (CP)—Dressed in black and speaking in a quiet voice, Madame St. Clair Le Duc, French journalist and author, told newspapermen a tale of horrors enacted at a German prison camp for women.

Arrested in Paris in 1943 as one of the leaders in the intelligence service supplying information to the Allies, she was sent to Ravensbruck, a camp 12 miles north of Berlin built for 12,000 prisoners and which, when she arrived, held 45,000 women and children.

"The German women loathed us," she said, telling how she worked there for 10 months as a nurse. "The wardresses were as cruel as the men; they used to lash us across the eyes with leather belts with buckles at the end. Many of my comrades were blinded.

"Milk for the babies was drunk by the German wardresses and in the mornings we often found babies' fingers gnawed by the rats. Last January about 300 women and children died every day."

Madame Le Duc said she did not want to see the Allies "go easy with the Germans."

She said "these German girls who want to fraternize with the soldiers will make a sixth column if they marry them and get abroad."

China is divided into 28 provinces.

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BOAT FOR SALE—29-foot gill net boat with poles and row boat. 5 h.p. Vivian engine, $350. Outboard motor, $100. Phone 122. (187)

FOR SALE—225 1st Ave., seven-room house, possession August 22. $2300, half cash, balance within two years. H. G. Helgerson Ltd. (187)

FOR SALE—New and used furniture at the lowest prices. New 3-piece chesterfield, $100; high grade all-enamel ranges from $95; hardwood chairs; mattresses; used beds and springs, $7.00; enamelware, plates, cups, pudding dishes from 7½c; used enamel range (McClary) $47.50; axes from 95c. B.C. Furniture, Black 324.

FOR SALE—Two barber chairs; two big mirrors; National cash register, like new; rings to $1.95; other goods. B.C. Furniture, Black 324.

FOR SALE—Victory Cafe Building; excellent condition. Vacant apartment immediately upon sale of same. Rents $100 month. See Geo. Ladicos for particulars. (tf)

FOR SALE—Twenty rugs, hooked and braided; one sewing machine. 1122 7th Ave. East. (189)

SPECIAL for the month of August only—3 loads dry wood, $25, regular $10 a load. 3 loads kindling $18, regular $6.50 a load. We do not guarantee any orders in winter months so stock well now. Phone 130 or write Watson Island Lumber Salvage, Port Edward, B.C. (201)

FOR SALE—Attractive nine-room house, located in best residential district; garden and fine harbor view. Immediate occupancy. For full particulars apply G. P. Tinker Co. (187)

FOR SALE — Two chairs and chesterfield. 513 8th Ave. East. (190)

MACHINERY

TO SAW better lumber more economically, use the modern and up-to-date type National Portable Sawmills, manufactured by National Machinery Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—I.O.D.E. Hall. Phone 83 for particulars. (tf)

FOR RENT—Room for business man. Call Green 155 after 6. (187)

PERSONAL

PAIN KILLER FOR CORNS—Lloyd's Corn and Callous Salve gives prompt, sure relief. 50c at Ormes Ltd. (187)

CHANCE to win $7,800 home for $1. on restricted residential area in Long Branch, consolation prizes announced later. Send Postal Note for shares at $1. each to C. B. Hodgson, Secty-Treas., Eastwood Villa Box 400, Long Branch, Ontario. Sponsored by L.O.L. 2820 Long Branch. Proceeds for building fund. Details on receipt. (186)

WANTED

WANTED—Either room with board or housekeeping room, by working girl. Willing to share. Box 78 Daily News. (187)

WANTED TO RENT—By August 1 or 15, four-room house or apartment, not necessarily close in. Reliable, permanent tenant. Write Box 33 Daily News.

WANTED—Apartment or housekeeping room for R.C.A.F. officer and wife. Apply Box 83 Daily News. (188)

WANTED — Apartment or small house for couple and two children. Box 81 Daily News. (191)

WANTED—Furnished room with kitchen privileges, for couple with baby. Box 82 Daily News. (191)

WANTED TO RENT — Urgently needed, two, three or four rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for couple with 1½-year-old child. Write Box 79 Daily News. (189)

WANTED — Passenger car in reasonably good condition, late coach model preferred. P.O. Box 46, Terrace, B.C. (189)

ARMY WARRANT OFFICER and wife, no children, quiet couple, desire one or two furnished rooms. Box 80 Daily News. (189)

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished accommodations urgently required by couple with two young boys. Willing to pay almost any rent and live in any part of town. Will buy furniture if at all reasonable. Please phone American Signals 415 after 5. (1t)

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Teacher for Topley Public School, capable of teaching Grades 9 and 10 if necessary. Salary $1200 with additional $100 for each grade taught over 8th. Mrs. Ivy Strimbold, secretary-treasurer, Topley. (192)

URGENTLY WANTED—Two ladies to work in the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association Fish Dock office on fish ledgers; typing or bookkeeping experience not necessary; permanent work if suitable. Good wages. (187)

WANTED—First class butcher to take full charge and do his own buying. Apply National Selective Service A.M. 186. (tf)

EXPERIENCED sheet metal workers. Permanent work. Maximum wages. Fort William area. Railway fare refunded after three months' employment. Apply to nearest Employment & Selective Service Office. Refer to H.O. 2355. (186)

AGENTS

B.C. BILLIARD & BOWLING Supply Co. (Reg'd), 218 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Navy identification bracelet. M. N. Wicks inscribed. Finder please return to Daily News. (186)

The Australian Airmen Incident

Under the Empire Air Training Plan thousands of young men from Australia and New Zealand have come to Canada. One large group arriving by boat at San Francisco came up to a Canadian Pacific coast terminus by train. No official mention was made of their expected arrival or time of departure, yet on both occasions groups of the Australians' relatives and friends assembled at the depot to greet them.

How Did They Know?

No newspaper had carried a line about these Australians. Security Officers had taken every precaution to keep the information secret. But well-meaning relatives, having inside information, have talked out of turn. The enemy, whose agents are everywhere, could thus have gained valuable information as to numbers and disposition of our air trainees.

...Let's Cut the Cackle!

THE WAR IN THE PACIFIC IS NOT YET WON.

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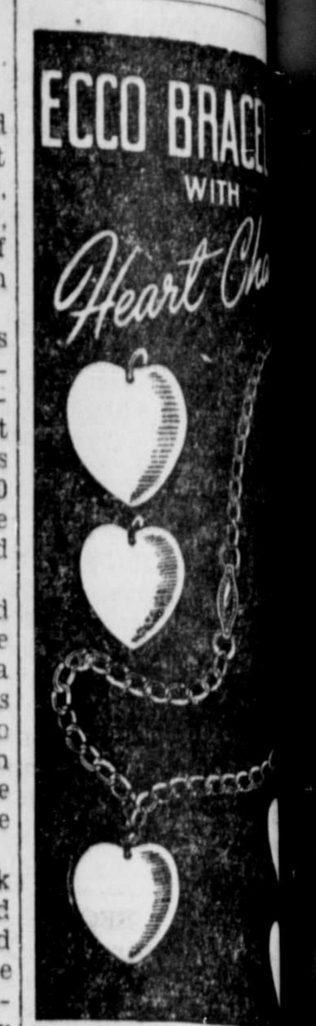

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Here and There

SMALL AND LONELY

STANLEY SWAN, Eng., (CP)—Rev. Herbert Jones retired after 20 years' service in this Worcestershire parish during which he often complained of small congregations. He said many members stayed away because "they felt lonely and out of place in church full of unoccupied pews."

SAILORS FOR A DAY

BATHURST, Gambia, (CP)—Soldiers and airmen stationed in Nigeria have had a taste of life at sea. Large parties of servicemen have recently been taken on the Royal Navy for a day's cruise at sea. Various exercises were carried out for the entertainment of the troops.

SOUTH SHIELDS, Eng. (CP) — Stealing chickens, a small grey goose and two monkey that perched on the magistrate's desk and drank the ink from the inkpots, were disturbing exhibits at a trial here. Their owner, proprietor of an amusement park, was charged with cruelty to the animals and was acquitted.

HAPPY SEQUEL

WATCHET, Somerset, Eng. (CP) — Worried about losing his money while on holidays, a local man sewed £700 ($3,150) in the inside pocket of his overcoat. Then he left the coat on a bus. There was a happy sequel, however, for the coat was returned with the money intact.

KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME

New and Interesting Dishes Required for Meatless Days

The "Good Neighbor Policy" works out just as well over the back fence as it does across the nation's boundaries. The latest notes to be exchanged are new recipes—meatless dishes for meatless days. Collections of these recipes are growing and every cook is eager to add to her list so that she can provide nutritious meals that are new and interesting on Tuesdays and Fridays, the meatless days of the nation.

A large mixed salad is the perfect accompaniment to these soft-textured foods. This makes a grand contrast between the melt-in-your-mouth quality of the main dish and the crisp ingredients of the salad bowl.

Vegetable and Noodle Plate

1 pkg. (8 oz.) noodles
2 tablespoons mild-flavored fat
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup mild-flavored fat
1/3 cup flour
2½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
¼ cup mild vinegar
1 teaspoon mustard
6 whole carrots, cooked
1 small head of cabbage, cooked in six wedges

Cook noodles in rapidly boiling salted water until tender; drain. Melt the 2 tablespoons fat, add bread crumbs and brown. Add noodles and mix well. Keep hot. Melt remaining fat in top of double boiler, blend in flour, add milk, salt and pepper and cook over low direct heat, stirring constantly, until it thickens. Mix beaten eggs, vinegar and mustard with some of the hot mixture. Return to double boiler and cook over hot water three minutes. Arrange vegetables around noodles on serving dish. Pour sauce on noodles. Six to eight servings.

Egg Quickies

1/3 cup chopped onion
1½ tablespoons mild-flavored fat
3 cups solft bread crumbs
¾ cup milk
6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons mild-flavored fat

Brown onions lightly in fat. Add bread crumbs and milk. Stir and cook slowly until thoroughly blended, about two minutes. Add hard-cooked eggs, salt, celery salt and parsley. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape into 12 patties. Saute in fat until brown on both sides. Six servings.

Peanut Butter Chops

6 slices of bread, ½ inch thick
1 cup peanut butter
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup milk
Dash of salt
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Remove crusts from bread. Spread slices with peanut butter on both sides. Cut each slice into halves, crosswise. Combine beaten eggs, milk and salt. Dip bread into egg mixture, then into bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in a little fat in hot frying pan. Serve with a tomato or Spanish sauce. Six servings.

HEIGHT OF LUXURY

The ancient Greeks and Romans used to enjoy highly perfumed food.

Of General Interest

That's All There Is

All "preserves" and "P" coupons for the purchase of sugar for canning are now valid. The last 10, "P"4-"P"13, came due on July 19.

Dont' Forget

Butter coupons 90-115 expire on August 31. Each coupon will purchase one half pound of butter.

Carrot Ceilings

While the ceiling price for carrots has been eight cents a pound, from August 1 to August 15, the price will be two pounds for 15c. The fresh green tops are weighed in as part of the bunch.

LABOR DISPUTES

LONDON (CP)—Trade disputes in 1944 cost Britain 3,710,000 working days, the highest total since 1932. According to the ministry of labor gazette, the number of disputes in 1944 involving work stoppages was 2,194 as compared with 1,785 the previous year.

MEDIEVAL SUNGLASSES

The earliest use of colored glass in spectacles authenticated by the record is a public announcement by a maker of spectacles in 1561.

Timely Tips

A Very Special Present

Is your favorite bride getting married this fall? Here is a wedding present with a very personal touch. Each time you can fruit or do up some jam, set aside a jar for her. Select pints as she will be serving a household of only two. Label them with your prettiest sticker and her married name. . . . She will bless you throughout next winter as she starts homemaking with a good stock of homemade preserves on hand to please a new husband and her first guests.

Swing High, Swing Low

Do you think Jill is too young for a swing? Instead of using the traditional board seat, cut the front out of a wooden box and so provide a chair seat for the swing, then she can't fall backwards. Don't use up your wilting energy swinging her. Children have just as much fun pushing themselves, the child experts say.

Peace, Perfect Peace

It's not only what you eat but how you eat it that matters. Do you rest a few minutes before your meal, eat it in peace with some enjoyment and interest and then relax for half an hour or so? It may sound like a pipe dream to many of you, but it's a goal worth striving for, say the nutrition experts. Any re-organizing of your time and meal schedule you do to achieve it will produce worthwhile dividends in the form of a happier you.

Last War Prices

Here are some of the prices consumers paid after the last war: sugar, 25c a lb.; butter, 85c a lb.; eggs, $1.00 a doz.; flour, $7.00 a bag; lard, 42c a lb.; milk, 18c a quart; potatoes, $4.50—90-lb. bags.

HOW CAN I ? ? ?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I clean the sink drain?

A. Take two quarts of boiling water and one-half can of strong lye, or potash. Pour this into the sink wastepipe at night when leaving the kitchen. This should be done about twice a week to be sanitary.

Q. How can I make browner pie crust?

A. Add a teaspoonful of sugar to the pie crust. It will not be noticeable to the taste and will help make the crust nice and brown.

Q. How can I remove burned milk that has spilled on the stove?

A. Sprinkle a thick layer of salt on the burning milk when it boils over on the stove or in the oven. Let it remain a few minutes, then brush off.

Buy War Savings Stamps

The Experts Say - -

COTTAGE CHEESE — Cottage cheese is little used, yet has tremendous possibilities. Home economists recommend using cottage cheese moistened with salad dressing as a base for a variety of sandwich fillings. The following combinations are extra good with whole wheat or rye bread:

Cottage cheese with chopped chives, green onion tops or grated onion.

Cottage cheese with chopped pickles.

Cottage cheese, grated carrot, radish or turnip.

Cottage cheese, chopped cress, nasturtium leaves or green pepper.

Cottage cheese, grated orange rind.

Cottage cheese with plum jam or any tart jelly.

Less Candy, Better Teeth—Let your wisdom tooth save your sweet tooth! Candy is hard to get these days and one result is that a few more people will have a few more teeth for a little longer.

Cereals, fruits and vegetables are better sources of calories than candy and sugar, and also provide the minerals and vitamins important to good health—and good teeth. People who grow up eating these foods in abundance never have the same longing for candy.

Children who eat a minimum of sweets usually have better teeth, and, strangely enough, have little desire for concentrated sweets when they are adults. Perhaps the greatest kindness to them is to give them no candy until they are three or four years of age and then only in small quantities after meals.

Nutritionists give candy a place, but they believe in keeping it in its place.

Next winter when the snow is deep women throughout the country will look at their cellar shelves laden with preserves . . . wise women, that is, says the Agriculture Department Consumer Section.

Laura Pepper, chief of the section, asks these questions: "Do you still use the open kettle method? Do you fill sealers brimfull? Do you invert your jars while cooling?"

A "yes" answer to these questions puts a woman back in the horse-and-buggy era of canning, says Miss Pepper, and the Consumer Section has the information she needs.

The section lays emphasis on getting firm, ripe fruits and vegetables into the sealers as quickly as possible and processing them exactly according to the timetable. They recommend allowing a head space of ¼ to ½ an inch at the top of the sealers, and canning fruits without sugar for use in pies and puddings. They eliminate the open kettle method as unsatisfactory and advise against the use of chemical preservatives. Processors advised may be a water bath, pressure cooker, steamer or thermostatically controlled oven.

Precooking is suggested for fruits and vegetables before packing. This is recommended for peaches, pears, apples and cherries, particularly when processed in the oven.

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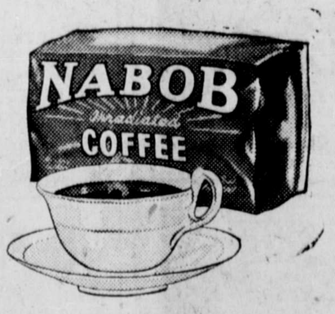
BREAKFAST goes with a swing in this Canadian home where Nabob Irradiated Coffee says "good morning." The grand aroma and abundant flavor induce a cheeriness that carries through from meal to meal . . . Nabob's famous blend of rare coffees, roasted fresh after treatment by our exclusive irradiation process, attains the high peak of coffee quality . . . Canadian families everywhere are Nabob Coffee fans—have been these thirty years and more. It's the friendly, heartening family beverage . . . In glass vacuum jar or flavor-sealed bag container, Nabob quality brings you the utmost in coffee refreshment, morning, noon or night.



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FINEST SALMON

CHILDREN need a *lot* of milk — more than most of them want to drink. Let them *eat* part of it — in milk-rich dishes made with Carnation. It's just as good for them. And foods prepared with Carnation have a creamy-smoothness and richer flavor that children really like.

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Transport Auxiliary Taken Over by R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Air Transport Auxiliary, wartime service which men and women members flew service aircraft from factory to airfield, will be disbanded December 31 and ferrying duties will be taken over by the R.A.F.

A.T.S.'s duties in future will be confined to Great Britain and overseas ferrying will be left to the R.A.F. Responsibility of delivering new aircraft will pass from the ministry of aircraft production to the air ministry.

There are about 120,000,000 sheep in Australia.

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Today in Sports

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BROWNS HAD CLOSE CALL

Given Read Run for Their Money in Baseball Game at Smithers on Wednesday

The American Army baseball team, Acropolis Hill Browns, returned to the city on last night's train from Smithers where on Wednesday they narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of the Smithers town team by a score of 7 to 6 in an afternoon game.

The Browns scored one run in the first inning of this game and then went scoreless until the eighth, while Smithers piled up six in the eighth, the Browns then scoring four runs, including two homers, and two more in the ninth while Smithers failed to come through again.

The game which started in the morning had to be called at the end of the second inning on account of rain with the Browns leading Smithers 1 to 2. The game was continued in the evening and the Browns had no trouble winning with a score of 8 to 4.

After the morning showers, it turned fine and sunny in the afternoon and a large crowd witnessed the play.

Baseball Scores

American League
St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0.
Boston 5, Detroit 11.
Washington 7, Chicago 3.
New York 3, Cleveland 2.

National League
Cincinnati 2-3, Brooklyn 9-4.
St. Louis 5, New York 3.
Chicago 3, Boston 7.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.

Pacific Coast League
San Francisco 8, Oakland 0.
Seattle 3, Portland 1.
Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 8.
Sacramento 6, San Diego 2.

International League
Baltimore 6-4, Rochester 3-5.
Jersey City 6-1, Toronto 7-12.
Syracuse 3, Montreal 8.
Newark 1, Buffalo 5.

American Association
Kansas City 8, Columbus 1.
St. Paul 2, Louisville 5.
Milwaukee 15, Toledo 2.
Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 13.

SHORT SPORT

Final count on the first heavyweight boxing championship since the European peace showed that the 40,000 who crowded into London's Tottenham football grounds contributed a gate of from £28,000 to £30,000 ($126,000 to $135,000). Jack Solomons, who promoted the fight that saw 24-year-old Bruce Woodcock knock out the British and British Empire titleholder, 32-year-old Jack London, in six rounds, gave the figures. His costs, including entertainment tax, were about £22,000 ($99,000), but he has made no fat profit. "The income tax man takes half of it from me," he said. "There's the British Boxing Board's customary five per cent, as well as my office organization to maintain." Still, Solomons is the first promoter to challenge the inland revenue's 48 per cent boxing tax and show any profit. If Solomans can help it, Woodcock won't be making a boxing trip to the United States for a while. Just when fans were getting tired of the old champions, a new, young one has come along and Solomons wants to keep Woodcock, a railway fitter from Donaester in Yorkshire, busy fighting right in Britain. Right at the moment, Solomons is planning another big fight on the same outdoor grounds next September in which Woodcock will be matched with an unnamed American heavyweight. There was some talk of the opponent being Billy Conn, but that can be ruled out because Woodcock is not flying that high. He will be nursed along carefully. An amateur until three years ago, Woodcock, in winning the British and Empire crowns from the giant London, won many admirers by the orthodox, old-English style of his boxing. Chin tucked into his shoulders, Woodcock lets his left hand make openings for his right. Since he has disposed of all 20 professional opponents inside the distance, his hitting power has been proved. He does, however, need experience against better men than he has been meeting.

When Freddie Mills, the Bournemouth Bomber who holds the British and Empire light-heavyweight titles, returns from service with the R.A.F. in India, he and Woodcock are expected to be matched for the heavyweight crowns. Mills, who lost to London for the heavyweight titles, is a wide-open fighter of the type content to receive two blows in order to give one. Against Woodcock, he probably will lose.

Only a couple of days after the Woodcock-London brawl, a 33-year-old former British light-heavy champion, Eddie Phillips, came up with a challenge to Woodcock. It was the act of someone seeking publicity on a comeback trail rather than a serious attempt to get a championship bout. Phillips had his last bout six years ago when he knocked out Jack Doyle, Eire's gift to boxing who sometimes was known as "the Irish thrush" and the "horizontal heavyweight." Anyway, Phillips has been training for a month under supervision of Joe Bloom who in pre-war days had a successful team of South African fighters in London.

LOOKING OVER BALL LEAGUES

Clear skies permitted the Major Leagues to play a full schedule yesterday. The New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2 while the mighty Detroit Tigers chewed up the Boston Red Sox 11-5. The Washington Senators licked the Chicago White Sox 7-2 as the St. Louis Browns blanked the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics.

The National League schedule saw the St. Louis Cardinals blast the New York Giants 5-3 while the Boston Braves whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-3. Pittsburgh Pirates chopped down the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 while the Brooklyn Dodgers took both ends of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds by scores of 9-2 and 4-3.

The Toronto Maple Leafs firmed their grasp on the International League's fourth place spot by blasting the Jersey City Little Giants 7-6 and 12-1. Rochester and Baltimore split a twin-bill with the Orioles winning the opener 6-3 while the Red Wings captured the nightcap 5-4. The Buffalo Bisons continued their surprising winning streak by defeating the Newark Bears 5-1 while the league-leading Montreal Royals flattened the Syracuse Chiefs 8-3.

Here is today's schedule:

National League—St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Boston, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—double-header.

American League—New York at Cleveland, Washington at Chicago, Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis—double-header.

International League — Jersey City at Toronto, Newark at Buffalo — double-header, Baltimore at Rochester — double-header, Syracuse at Montreal.

INDIAN AGRICULTURE

LAHORE, India (AP)—Establishment of nurseries on a large scale is part of the Indian government fruit development scheme. Training in horticulture for agriculture graduates who will be put in charge of fruit development schemes, as well as mass scale training of gardeners, are other features of the plan.

LONDON BISHOP STAR ATHLETE

Says Development of Social Understanding Is Big Task of Future

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP) — Dr. J. W. C. Wand, a grocer's son who rose to the appointment of bishop of London, believes that one of the most important tasks for the future is to develop an understanding among people of high and low ranks of society.

"Some people live in small rooms and some in large," Dr. Wand said in an interview. "One of the most important tasks before us is to make the two classes of people understand the other better. One who has lived in both circumstances has some contribution to make to that end."

Dr. Wand, who succeeded Dr. Geoffrey Frances Fisher, now Archbishop of Canterbury, was born at Grantham, Lincolnshire, in 1885. A brilliant student, he went to Oxford on a scholarship and was the first man to get a first class in theology in 30 years.

He served as chaplain with the 29th British division in the First Great War, was wounded in the Dardanelles and was at Suvla Bay. More recent appointments were as Archbishop of Brisbane, Australia, from where he moved to Britain in 1943 to become bishop of Bath and Wells.

Dr. Wand captained his college boat club and played football, at centre half, for many years. He was president of Queenland football association, and is looking forward to becoming an active supporter of the Fulham club. Fulham Palace is his diocesan headquarters.

Questioned about Sunday sports, Dr. Wand said that in Britain "people seem to have settled down to a common-sense view that Sunday relaxation need not be forbidden provided worship is not neglected." He deprecated, however, commercialism in Sunday games.

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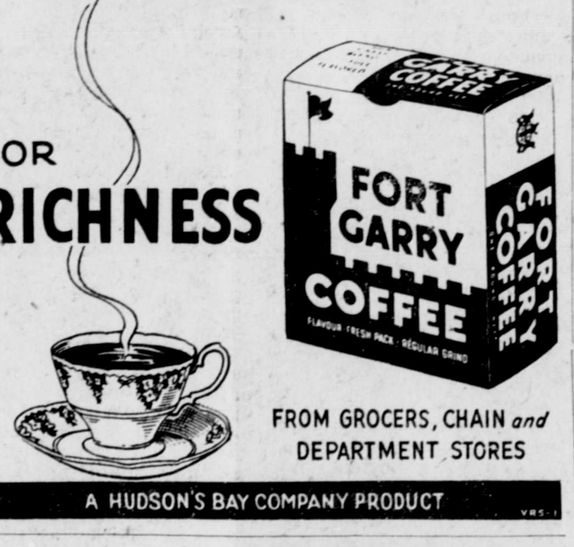

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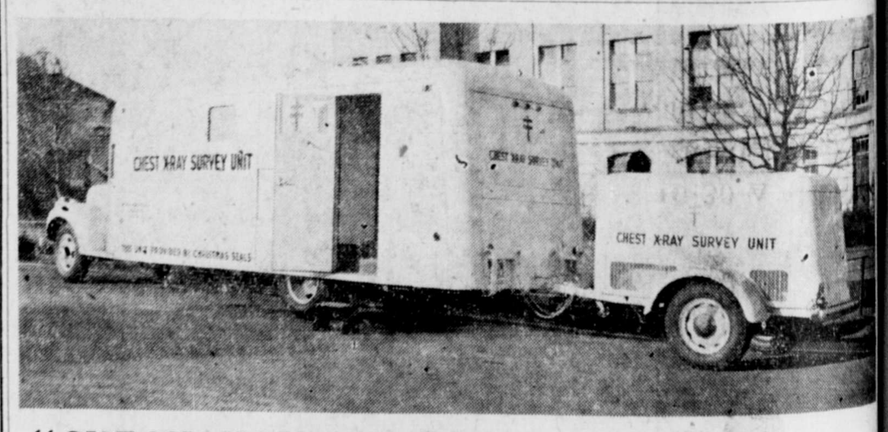

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