PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1945

Bulletins

CRERAR DECORATED

AMSTERDAM — Lieut.-Gen.

H. D. G. Crerar of Canada

was decorated Friday with

Helland's highest military

award-the Grand Cross of

Orange--which was conferred

by Prince Bernhard on behalf

AUSSIES TAKE SAMBODJA

richest oil fields in the East

Indies is in the hands of the

Allies with the capture of

Sambodja by the Australians.

WAR END THIS YEAR

Soong has predicted that the

war against Japan will end

this year or early next year.

SING 11 JAP SHIPS

submarines have sunk 11 more

combat ships in far eastern

waters, the Navy department

announced. A total of 1174

since the start of the war.

OREGON FIRES BURNING

PORTLAND - Winds which

OTTAWA - Beverly K. Bol-

Vencer Factory at Nelson

is Available

announced yesterday.

RECOUNT IS

PROCEEDING

MELVILLE, Sask., July 21 (P-

Recount of the Melville federal

constituency vote so far has giv-

en a majority of 30 to Hon. J. G.

Gardiner, minister of agricul-

ture, over H. J. Benson, C. C. F.

to be checked. The June 11

counting gave Gardiner a major-

BERLIN, July 21. ()- Prime

Minister Churchill received the

of the famed Seventh Armored

Division, known as the Desert

Rats. Their victory at El Ala-

mein was the first great success

that led to ultimate German

in the parade was led by Lieut.

from three divisions representa-

James Bryden, marine com-

to Vancouver after a busines;

CARNIVAL QUEEN

STANDING

Carnival Queen standings

20,000

11,000*

made today as follows:

Bea Didrickson

Lillian Knutson

Ruth Giske

parade.

reviewing stand was set up.

recount requested by Benson.

Closes Because no Cottonwood

WASHINGTON — American

CHUNGKING-Premier T. V.

CANBERRA-In Borneo, the

of Queen Wilhelmina.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Suddenly at Qualicum-

JOHNSON, FORMER PRINCE

ne of Prince Rupert's most prominent former strialists and business men is dead in the person homas Holmes Johnson, for years general manof the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. here, passed away suddenly last night at Qualicum h. Vancouyer Island, where he was spending a

on. News of his death was are in the hands of Sands ciation with the company until ary of Victoria.

as general manager of Canadian Fish & Cold r, he offered his services lion in China. government and for some was administrator in Vicfor the Wartime Prices rade Board. He was also in Victory Loan cam-Two or three years ago ad an illness which made If

work of any kind. leading part that Mr. on took in the fisheries ry of Canada was recogin 1929 when he became ent of the Canadian Fish-

in 1880 in Hull, England, tion. n of Andrew Johnson, de-

ogress of Three

Truman and Churchill Impatient-Holding sions Regularly

TSDAM, July 21 (P) The ation announced that h serious business had been

ie work of the conference ing ahead," the American ation reported. "Since the neeting on Tuesday the Big have met every day inthree hours per meet-

up deliberations. The forsecretaries of Britain and been at every meeting since

nerous committees and sublittees have also been busy ing reports for action by ig Three.

sident Truman is reported becoming impatient at the progress of official formalittending the talks of the three. The American presiis said to have the active tance of Prime Minister chill in a move to cut down re at early decisions.

ABY BONUS"

checks payable under the government's Family ances Act arrived in Prince t Friday, vanguard of an at families.

ears of age in the city, each simple. hom is eligible for from \$5 the here. About half of the ren are under six years of FOREST BLAZE or which parents receive \$5 cen range up to \$8. ren range up to \$8.

cual number of families reng the "baby bonuses" is lown here. Checks are payto the mothers.

eather Forecast cloudy and mild.

in a message received ning back two or three generaby R. M. Winslow from tions. He learned the business J. Alexander, provincial with his father's firm and it ioner of fisheries. There was as an experienced fish trade more widely known or executive that he came to the ighly esteemed citizen of Dominion in 1913 to assume the Rupert and the news of management of the Canadian ath is being received with Fish & Cold Storage Co., one of by his numerous friends. the largest concerns of its kind etails have yet come re- on the continent. Even after funeral arrangements retirement, he continued asso-

very recently. Johnson had made his "Tom" Johnson's life was not since in Victoria when he without adventure. He was a veteran of the South African War and served in the Medical ge Co. With the outbreak Corps during the Boxer Rebel-

> The widow will have the sympathy of many friends.

eessary for him to give up IS FORCED

So Says C.C.F. Member of Parliament

The C.C.F. has forced the Liberal and Progressive-Conserva-Association. He was a past live parties to remain in coalient of the Prince Rupert tion in the provincial field, of Trade, Rotary Club, Harry Archibald, M. P.-elect, League and Shrine Club commented yesterday after repast master of Tyee turning from Vancouver where A.F. & A.M., as well as he attended a series of party district deputy grand conferences which laid plans for the forthcoming provincial elec-

"You bet we forced them to rewas born into the fish main in coalition," he comment ss with connections run- ed. "They are not doing it for the war effort and they certainly don't love each other that

Mr. Archibald said that he was unable to attend the National C.C.P. convention at Regina because of transportation difficulties but that he, nevertheless, had had a busy time while in

Vancouver. His father, Rev. John Archibald of North Vancouver, will arrive here Wednesday, he said, Three held their fifth meet- to take part in a party banquet today and the American to be held next week. Rev. Mr. Archibald may lead the service in First United Church here a week from Sunday.

ng today and have averaged ON OKINAWA

h Prime Minister Church- mated that 10,000 Japanese requested Jules Castonguay, nd President Truman were croops are hiding in northern chief electoral officer to make a stood to be anxious to Okinawa's rugged mountains a special inquiry into "certain asmonth after the capture of the pects" of the federal election Island. The Nipponese are being in Melville constituency on June Junited States and Russia flushed out and killed at an 11. The votes being questioned average of 50 daily.

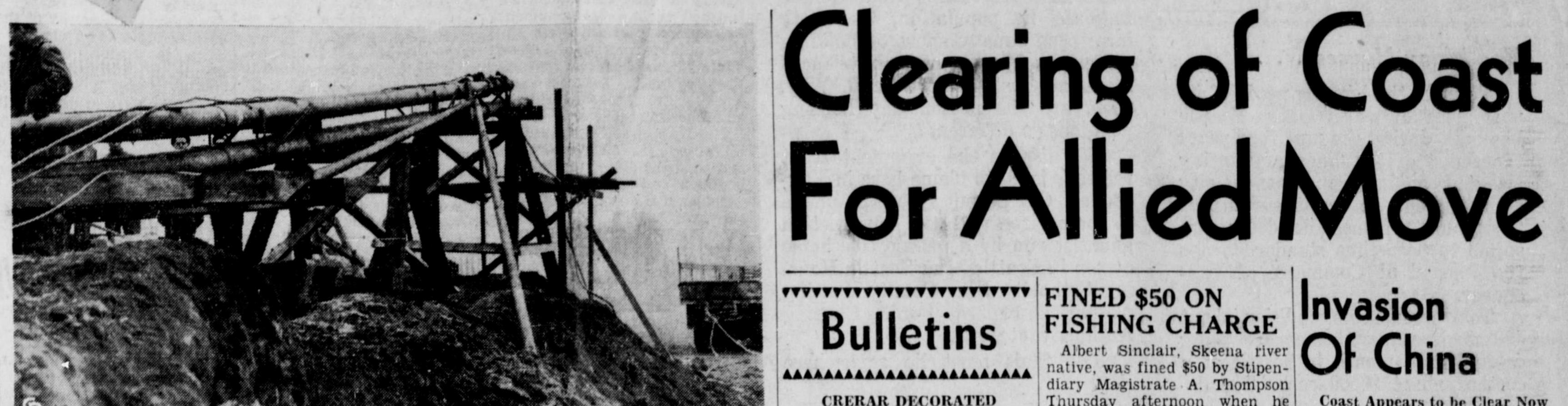
Only Two Candidates Have So Far Been Officially Nominated

Only two candidates appear so far to have been officially nominated in central British Colssions to a minimum and umbia for the forthcoming provincial election which it is gen- for the 700 boats fishing there pert Recreational Council has tact. In their judgment, the eraly conceded now will be held was 113 fish per boat, while on assumed the obligations of the plotters hoped, after removing this fall. They are Bruce Mickle- the Naas the average for the Gyrc Club. burgh, long nominated as Labor- same day was 27 fish, with th I would like to draw your at- peace with the Allies that would Progressive candidate for Prince high boat catching 90. Yester-tention also to the fact that a perpetuate the general staff and Rupert, and E. F. Rowland, 33- day on the Naas the average was great deal of work has been done leave it to prepare for the next year old Rose Lake war veteran, 24 fish, with the high boat get- on the grounds at the corner war. who has been nominated by the C.C.F. to contest Omineca.

It is supposed that the sitting rict was 60 fish yesterday. members-Hon. E. T. Kenney, Skeena; M. M. Connelly, Ominement to proliferation eca, and Hon. H. G. Perry, Fort will add an estimated George-will receive renomina-00 to the income of Prince tion as coalition candidates in those ridings. The situation in th 2486 children of less than Prince Rupert is not quite so

s payments should range le neighborhood of \$15,000 a GREAT OREGON

PORTLAND, July 21 (P)- The giant Wilson River blaze is still raging in Oregon with approximately 25000 men fighting the blaze. Flames cover 55 square miles. Women and children were derate to fresh winds, over- evacuated from the small lumand mild, with light rain, her town of Glenwood but fightning cloudy with showers in ers hoped they would be able to noon. Sunday: Moderate keep flames from the homes unless high winds arose.



PIPELINE LAID FROM ENGLAND TO GERMANY TO WHIP NAZIS—The laying of a pipeline from England to the heart of Germany, to supply Allied troops with fuel for the final assault on the Nazis, was one of the great engineering feats of this war. Photo shows the upright piece of a U-shaped pipe constructed to cross a canal in Belgium without interfering with navigation. Later the structure was lowered across the bottom of the canal. This work was done by Royal Canadian Engineers.

Welcome Arch For Returning Vets Planned

Prince Rupert veterans returning from the wars will be greeted by a welcome arch spanning the traffic ramp at the C.N.R. wharf if plans of Mayor Daggett materialize. Construction of such a fixed sign of greeting was discussed informally by City Council members recently and Mayor Daggett was instructed to lay

specific plans for it. "I think it is a good idea and it was viewed favorably by council members," Mayor Daggett said, adding that he did not know exactly what the wording of the welcome would

FRANCO NAMES

Franco Reduces Falangist Influence and Paves Way For Return of Monarchy

MADRID, July 21 - General Franco will restore the monarchy by declaring nine-year-old Prince Alfonso as King with himself as regent.

Asks Probe Into Melville Voting

REGINA, July 21 (P-Agriculture Minister Hon. J. G. Gar-GUAM, July 21 (P)—It is esti- diner said today that he has are those cast at the Robert poll in the Goodeve district.

Castonguay said that he cannot proceed with the probe until a recount, now under way, is completed.

Skeena Fishing Continues Good

Salmon fishermen on the Skeena continue to make large have already stated, of McCly- Adolf Hitler's life was to end the catches, reports from the river mont Park. indicate. Wednesday's average Since that time the Prince Ru- the German general staff inting 74. Average on Rivers Inlet of Sixth Avenue and McBride

Being Driven Steadily Southward by Chinese in Southern Mainland

drive on Kweilin, former Ameri- refuse. can air base.

Halibut Sales

Canadian (181/4c and 161/2c) Prosperity, 25,000, Royal. Domino II, 18,000, Storage. B.C. Troller (Black Cod) 13,000, Atlin.

MAYOR PLEADS FOR CO-OPERATION IN PROTECTING PLAY FACILITIES

An appeal to citizens to co-operate in the protection of city property from needless and wilful damage in order that the most be made of existing facilities, such as playgrounds, at a time when it is exceedingly difficult to keep them fittingly maintained is contained in a letter from Mayor H. M. Dag-

gett to the Daily News. "We desire to provide proper recrea- be only open while the super tional facilities for the youth visor of the Park is on duty. of the city," says one part of the letter, but, if the public will not co-operate in the care of of the facilities provided, it would seem to be a waste of public monies to provide them." The mayor explains the difficulty that has been encounterout work which has been promised and for which money has been voted.

The letter follows:

the benefit of your readers cerconditions in our City.

We have, as you know, fluence was curtailed. The new this committee, the sum of is available. ministry includes five Fal- \$2000 was placed in the esti- Now, Mr. Editor, I thank you angists and five monarchist mates for this year. It was in- for your co-operation in publishsympathizers. It is expected tended that the expenditure of ing this letter and trust that men were to be employed at after all, is their property. McClymont Park in clearing and improving the grounds as part Plot Backfiredture. Every effort has been made to secure men for this purpose

and so far unsuccessfully. Committee and the representa was mutually agreed that the FOIEC Gyro Club would provide supervision for all Parks and erect Staff Seen all equipment with the exception of McClymont Park where the equipment would be installed by the City. As a result of this agreement certain work was done by the City on the other playgrounds in the City with the understanding that any other expenses on playgrounds parks deemed necessary would Club with the exception, as I

services and under the efficient ments effected.

ected at the city council for Reich toward final defeat. certain conditions existing at some of our parks (particularly McClymont Park). For the benefit of your readers, I would like CHUNGKING, July 21 (P)-The to point out that the buildings Chinese have driven the Japan- there have been regularly cleanese back across the Indo-China ed and washed out but that. frontier, the Chinese High Com- within a very few hours, the Chinese forces continued their plorable condition with filth and

the citizens generally to do all made in the Senate, the House that they can to support us in of Representatives yesterday acseeing that these conditions are cepted the measure and the Unidone away with and that the ted States Congress thus became public show proper consideration | the first big power parliamentary of the facilities provided and body to approve the 44-nation keep the playgrounds clean and Bretton Woods international tidy as well.

As an example of the lack of co-operation of certain sections of our citizens I would draw attention to the fact that al-

ready at Sixth Avenue and Mc-

Bride Street the railing has been

joined several widely scattered broken in several places and fires kept Oregon's 70-squareposts broken off. We desire to provide proper mile forest fire still roaring ed in obtaining labor to carry recreational facilities for the at high pitch on Saturday. youth of the city but, if the pub-WARTIME HOUSING HEAD lic will not co-operate in the care of the facilities provided, ton succeeds J. M. Piggott as

I would like to point out for public monies to provide them. There is one thing further I tain facts in connection with wish to refer to and that is the a is a disgrace but in regard to NO WOOD SO Francisco Franco announced his Parks Committee to advise and this also, it is due to labor new cabinet last night. Several suggest improvements to our ex- shortage. We have \$3000 set of the important ministers were isting parks. As a result of cer- aside for work there but nothing dismissed as the Falangist in- tain recommendations made by can be done on this until labor

it would seem to be a waste of

this money was to be under the the public will co-operate and tish Columbia Veneer Works. Board of Works and the employ- report to the proper authorities which has operated here since ment of two men for four or five any person or persons damaging 1928, is closing because of inmonths was authorized. These or defacing City property which, ability to obtain a satisfactory

and so far unsuccessfully. Early this year the Parks Tow Hitler

American Intelligence Officers ity of 32 but this was reduced Disclose How Germany Tried temporarily during the present For Compromise Peace

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, July 21 (P)—Officers of the American BERLIN pean theatre are convinced that be carried out by the Gyro one primary purpose of the bomb attempt on July 20 last year on war in such a way as to leave

Officers who have examined in the southern part of the dist- Street by the help of the armed hundreds of interrogation reports, have fitted together fan- downfall. supervision of E. Selyan of the vastic details of one of the most YMCA and W. D. Lambie of the significant plots in history which Gyro Club to whom a great deal hackfired into wholesale execuof credit is due for the improve- lions of Wermacht officers, altered the army's entire command Criticism is and may be dir- and accelerated the rush of the

frontier, the Chinese High Com- within a very few hours, the mand reported yesterday. Other buildings are again in a de- ACCEPT PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 21 (P) I solicit the co-operation of Accepting minor amendments monetary program. The House Doors are now being placed action sends the legislation to on these buildings and they will President Truman for signature.

FINED \$50 ON FISHING CHARGE

For Allied Move

diary Magistrate A. Thompson Thursday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of fishing for salmon above the upper boundary set for salmon fishing on the Skeena river. The offence occurred on Wednesday. The charge, laid by the fisheries department, was the first resulting from an infraction of the salmon regulations in the northern area this season.

ALL ABOARD LOST PLANE

No Survivers From Bomber Which Hit Mountain On West Coast

Western Air Command an- beaten down Japane nternounced last night that a attacks on the outer perimeter ground search party had ascer- of enemy defences before the enemy vessels, including small tained that there were no sur- former American air base city, vivors from a Liberator bomber | the Chinese High Command anwhich crashed into the Somer- nounced today. The announceset Range on the West Coast ment said that all Japanese Japanese ships have been sunk of Vancouver Island. The plane, counter blows were totally fruswith fourteen on board, includ- trated. ing three women personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force, SEINE DISPUTE had been missing for a week on a routine flight from Ucluelet to Patricia Bay.

was found at the 2800-foot level in the Somerset Range which is 15 miles west of Bamfield. It was definitely identified by the president of Wartime Housing search party as being that of the Liberator.

Referendum to Be Held in Belgium

BRUSSELS, July 21-A national referendum is to be held to determine whether King Leopold will be asked to return to the Throne of Belgium.

NELSON, July 21 (P) -The Brisupply of cottonwood, officials

Probability of settlement of a chronic point of contention between the city and Wartime Housing Limited looms in the near future and, if made effective, it may result in the construction of more than 4,000 feet Sixteen of the 157 polls remain of sidewalk on Sixth Ave. E. and Hays Cove Ave. and other benefits to the city.

As a result of the conference with Lt. Col. Alex Robinson, B.C. representative of Wartime Housing Limited, city council in special meeting last night agreed to withdraw its long standing objection to the approval of plans for the Rushbrook Heights subdivision in return for four concessions by the crown company. However, final word on the

approval of the subdivision plans salute from British and Cana- rests with the city approving ofdian troops today as they march- ficer, in this case the new city ed by in the Tiergarten where a engineer, who on his arrival here later this month, may or may not Representing Britain were men | see fit to grant them his professional blessing. Council last night agreed to

inform Col. Robinson that it will withdraw its objections to approving the three-year old subdivision providing that Wartime Canada's composite battalion | Housing agrees to the following: 1. Provision of five-foot ease-Co. Albert Coffin, of Medicine ments on certain lanes in the

Hat and Calgary. It was drawn subdivision. 2. Assumption by the crown tive of all parts of Canada. The company of the cost of maintain-Forty-Eighth Canadian High- ing, repairing and replacing landers band took part in the roads, waterlines and sewers of the proposed subdivision during the life of the project.

3. The company shall deed pass adjuster of Vancouver, left for \$1 a lot all unimproved lots today on the Cardena to return fronting portions of Parmentier Ave. and Overlook St.

4. That the company concur in the construction of 3,200 feet of sidewalk on Sixth Ave E. and 970 feet of sidewalk on Hays Cove Ave., the city to contribute \$5.076 to the cost.

The final condition parallels an offer made to the city by The first announcement of Wartime Housing in April in down the offer.

Invasion Albert Sinclair, Skeena river native, was fined \$50 by Stipen- Of China

Coast Appears to be Clear Now For Allies to Land on Mainland

CHUNGKING, July 21 (P)-A 50-mile stretch of the South China coast is now back in Chinese hands and open for a seaborne invasion of the continent, the Chinese High Command announced yesterday. Chinese forces, striking eastward along Kwantung provincial coast highway, have reached the vicinity of the junction city of Yeungvong, 125 miles southwest of Canton. This cleared a stretch formerly held firmly by the enemy. It is here that the Japanese announce they fear an Allied invasion.

The Chinese, closing in on VANCOUVER, July 21 (P)_ Kweilin from three sides, have

et to Patricia Bay. The wreckage of the aircraft ENDS ON COAST

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP)-A price agreement between canners and salmon seine fishermen was reached last night at a meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. This ended the threeweek deadlock which has kept more than 100 seiners at the docks of west coast ports. The agreement will be signed on Monday. Fishing will begin Sunday night.

DOUBLE CHARGE AGAINST PETAIN

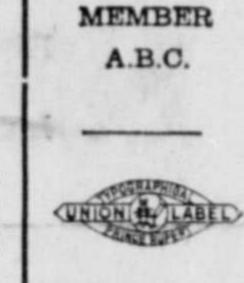
PARIS, July 21 (P) - Double charge of plotting against the internal security of the state and intelligence with the enemy while marshal of France will be laid against Henri Phillippe Petain, aged 89, when he stands trial for his life before a high court of justice on July 23.

CALCUTTA, July 21 (PPatriot Burmese forces, fighting along with British troops in the Sittang river bend area, have killed a number of Japanese trying to cross to the east bank and join the main enemy force concentrated at Nyau.



EXPECTED HOME—Gunner Don Blake, one of the "criginals" to go overseas more than five years ago in a draft from the old 102nd. Battery, is expected home soon. Harry Blake, his father, did not know today whether Don was still in England or actually on his way. He is a member of the staff of Canadian National Telegraphs

which the company agreed to A. H. Hill-Tout returned Frispend \$5,000 on construction of day from Vancouver where he sidewalks if the city would ap- spent a few days following the prove the subdivision plans. conclusion of the Reserve Army Council at that time turned camp at Nanaimo which he attended with the local unit.



Too Many Houses . . .

To meet the housing needs of its vast army of war workers, Seattle has built during the past four years thousands of dwellings of varying size and construction. Now the city actually faces a great surplus of 'jerry-built" homes decidedly unsuited to peacetime standards, says the Journal of Commerce of Vancouver.

To overcome this condition, about 400 modern new homes are being erected each month in Seattle at a cost of about \$6500 each. The demand for larger higher-priced homes is also increasing. The war-built housing projects lining the city limits are likely to be abandoned when peace comes.

Thus we have a strange comparison—too many homes in Seattle and too few homes in Vancouver. Both cities have received a proportionate increase in population, and both have been equally short of building materials. The two cities have faced identical housing emergencies. Why, then, are the present-day housing positions so different?

We dispute the arguments that red tape is all to blame here in Vancouver. Our permit system is simple in comparison with the construction gauntlet run by a prospective home owner in Seattle—the Seattle Housing Authority, King County Housing Authority, Federal Public Housing Authority, etc., etc.

The fault must lie somewhere

NEW PARK IS PROJECT OF COMMUNITY

The new children's playground on Alfred Street at Ninth Ave. has been progressing rapidly during the past week and when to community effort. Contributions of labor, material and truck the dry dock, business and trucking firms, nearby residents and American soldiers.

The dry dock supplied material to construct a merry-go-round and with the aid of the following men and women from the dry dock it is almost completed: passed, urging the city council Margaret Wanner, Josephine to immediately take the steps Capp, Nick Yablouski, Phil Czakoff, C. F. Larson, A. Shepherd, F. Reuther, Herb Pierce, James | the grounds. Those who assisted Thompson, Mr. Martin, Allan Storvich and others. T. J. Boul- berg, George Ferguson, Dan Lipter of the dry dock has given pett, R. McRae, Warne Peterson, valuable co-operation.

Cement was donated by the donated by the Prince Rupert use of city trucks. Fishermen's Co-operative.

create a good playing surface on number of American soldiers. | K. Murdock, Montreal.

against the Pacific

enemy, Canada will do

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thousand Canadian fighting

men from the three services

join the battle to smash

Japanese military power in

shore bases of a fighting fleet.

the Far East.

thousand.

her share—and more.

HOWARD HILL IS PRESIDENT

At the Prince Rupert Labor Council's regular monthly to amelioriate the poor road conmeeting, H. R. Hill of the local Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees was elected president for the remainder of the year to replace D. A. Careless who resigned from his position as Canadian Congress of Labor finished will be a real monument organizer. B. Loughlan was elected vice-president.

The secretary of the council, hauling have come from the city, R. H. Adcock, was delegated to attend the second annual convention of the B. C. Federation of Labor, the Congress provincial legislative arm. This convention is to take place in Vancouver on August 4 and 5.

A motion was unanimously

were F. A. Switzer, J. Ander-

The Army will have thirty thousand volunteers, veterans of the

The Pacific Air Force will include from fifteen to twenty squadrons,

The Navy will have sixty ships of all sizes, manned by fifteen

From a country of Canada's small population, such a force is a

European field. Their commander, Major-General Bert. M. Hoffmeister

of Vancouver, brilliant battle-experienced graduate of the Reserve Army,

is one of the outstanding Canadian commanders of the war in Europe.

mainly bombers, with a flying and ground personnel of some fifty

thousand men. Many thousands more will maintain the vitally-needed

truly magnificent contribution to the "final heave" against Japan.

necessary to warrant a postal delivery service in this city.

A petition of the East End residents requestion that the city council make every effort ditions in that area in order to guarantee an improved bus service was supported.

The question of union organization was discussed and the council went on record as recommending that its affiliated locals stress the necessity of their membership patronizing as much as possible, only union houses and buying only union labelled goods. It was pointed out that this was perhaps the most educational and efficient method of creating union consciousness, thus ensuring a continued growth of the movement.

W. R. Workman, Smithers; Sam Ostoforoff, G. G. Anderson. F. M. Lavelle, Vancouver; T. B. As well as setting aside the Jackson, Vancouver; Mrs. J. N. city and Philpott, Evitt Co. don- ground for park purposes, the Lucke, Sanspit; Mr. and Mrs. ated gravel to make a foundation city, with the active support of W. E. Clifford, Calgary; Miss J. E. for the merry-go-round. Bolts, Mayor Daggett, has provided Smith, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. shackles and ball bearings were lumber, spikes, planks and the H. A. Scott, Sacramento, Cal.; J. H. Cairnes, North Vancouver; Crawley and Didrickson of the Miss G. Thiele, Miss M. Mc-This week Bert's Transfer and Cow Bay boat shop have also of Ginnis, Vancouver; Miss D. Hyde Transfer donated trucks fered material and Smiles Cafe Kirkham, Vancouver; Miss M. A. and drivers and, with the assist- and numerous other business Gray, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. ance of a dozen neighbors, eight | firms and individuals have of | Alex Gray, Vancouver; J. Balloads of sand were hauled to fered assistance, including a kin, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs.

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Weather on Prairies Erratic-British Columbia Needs Warmth

WINNIPEG, July 21 (P) — Precipitation varying from light showers to heavy downpours have improved crop conditions in some prairie areas while deterioration continues in others. Temperatures have ranged from cool in Alberta to a maximum of 100 in Manitoba, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture, Canadian National Railways. Scattered hail storms have taken toll in various localities but there is no insect or rust damage. In areas where moisture is satisfactory, early fields are now headed out. Indications at this

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time are that yields will be ex- shot blade. Prospects for a heavy tremely variable. The need is crop are excellent. for warm weather in some dist-

ricts and rain in others. In southern Manitoba warm heat is required. About 25 per with straw of good length. Coarse grains are in the shot blade. The sugar beet crop continues to do not be cut. In northern Alberta well and the pea crop gives every indication of a heavy yield. inches in height and over 50 per

cent is headed out. some localities report an imtions while in others crops are deteriorating and immediat rains are required. There some damage by hail. In central Saskatchewan, conditions have improved. Grain is now in the shot blade or headed out. The vield should be satisfactory. In the Rosetown territory some rainfall has occurred but grain is late and short. High winds have caused some damage. The

yield will be light. Northern Saskatchewan reports ideal weather for crop growth and wheat fields are either heading out or in the

In south central Alberta the weather has been very warm. days have hastened growth and moisture conditions are variable and wheat straw is from 6 inches cent of wheat is now headed out to 18 inches long. Some hail has wiped out crop on some farms and several thousand acres will showers improved conditions in some localities but in others the Wheat averages 14 inches to 18 moisture situation is serious. Wheat heads are small and straw short. Later grains show more In southern Saskatchewan promise. Generally speaking, crops in this territory will be provement in moisture condi- lighter than last year. Crop development in the Peace River area has been favorable but additional rainfall would be welcome. An average yield is ex-

> In the Okanagan valley weather was hot and dry, followed by a cool spell. Cherries are coming in fast and are now moving to markets. Others fruits are maturing nicely and no damage is reported from any source. The need now is for a period of dry weather to allow cherries to be harvested without damage from

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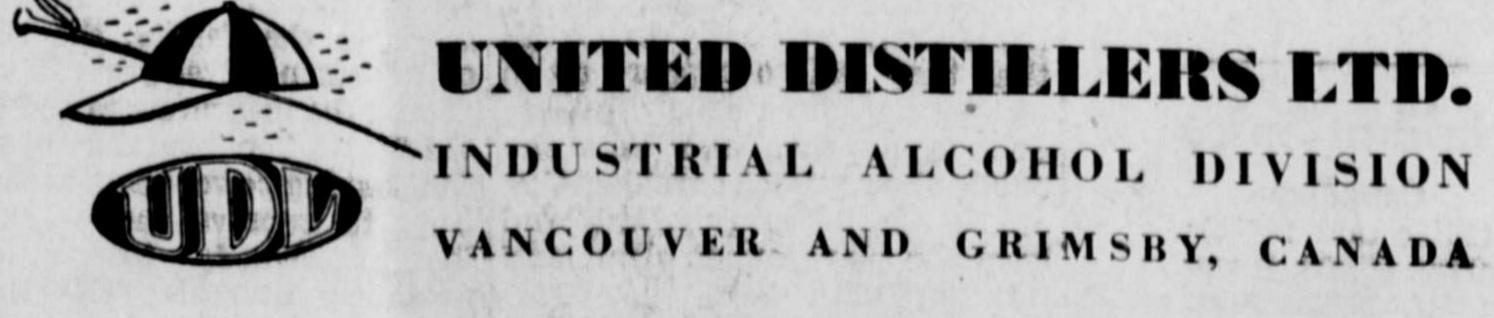
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night to spend furlough in Vancouver and Victoria. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. MacSween

have left the city to spend Mrs. T. Brue, wife of Con-

left Thursday night on prisoner Robert Parker of the Prince city yesterday after attending

stable Brue of the city police,

Senior Clerk George Meade of the provincial police left Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver on prisoner escort

J. H. Engelcke returned yesterday from the south where he attended Reserve Army camp at Nanaimo as a member of the local Reserve Regiment.

Stg. and Mrs. Gordon Alleyne leave tonight for Vancouver and Steveston where they will spend the next three weeks visiting friends and relatives.

Abe Ostashower of the Prince Rupert Regiment returnyesterday on the Prince George from the south after attending Reserve Army camp at

W. D. Milton of Skeena Cross-Friday afternoon. On the way he spent Thursday night at Terrace as the guest of Mr. and Fri., 8:00 p.m.—Armed Servises Mrs. George Turner.

Petty Officer Ralph Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, Sixth Ave. W., arrived home Wednesday's boat from Vancouver where he received his discharge from his naval duties at Halifax.

Constable and Mrs. Ernest Bradley of the provincial police detachment at Massett, were in the city yesterday and left last night to return to the Islands after a visit to Smithers where Mrs. Bradley has been spending a few weeks with friends.

James McGlashan, after having worked at the local dry dock for the past five-and-a-half years, left last night for Terrace to resume residence there. His son, James McGlashan, for 16 years with the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., is now in Vancouver where he expects to re-

Announcements

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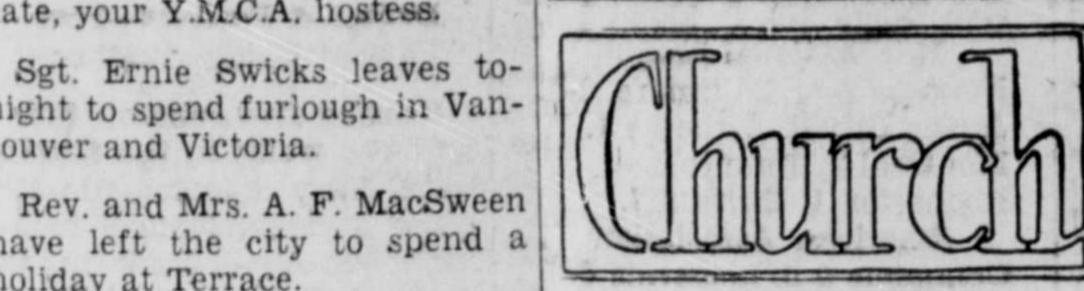
Marie Balagno Lundquist piano recital, First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, July 24, 8:30 Tickets on sale at Orme's Drug Store. McLaren's and Walker's Music Store. Adults \$1, students 35c.

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Charged with shopbreaking in connection with the recent entering of Dr. W. S. Kergin's office, Lloyd Wader has had his case adjourned until July 25 in city police court.

Private Richard Mills, after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, left Thursday night on his return to New Brunswick to resume his military training.



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Rev. J. Linney, Pastor. 11 a.m.—Devotional. Subject: "Spiritual Gifts."

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Miss Robb, who was formerly attached to the Toronto Star, Mayfair magazine, and other leading Canadian publications, has formed part of the staff of Acropolis News, a camp newspaper of the sub-port, for many months. Prior to coming to this city, she was employed by the United tates Army on the Alaska Highway at Dawson Creek.

Among those of the more than 40 people who attended this function were Captain F. S. Otis, information and education officer, Sgt. Bob Elston and Walt Montgomerie, editors of the Acropolis News, and Cpl. Howard Saddler, staff artist.

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In the National League the Chicago Cubs lost to Brooklyn Dodgers and are now only three games ahead of the running up St. Louis Browns.

Yesterday's Big League scores: American League St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-2.

Chicago 6, Boston 3. Detroit 3-1, Washington 4-3. Cleveland 3-2, Philadelphia

National League New York 5, Philadelphia 13. Brooklyn 10, Chicago 4. League standings to date: National League

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Chicago	50	32	
St. Louis	48	36	
Brooklyn	48	37	
New York	45	43	
Pittsburgh	42	41	
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Fortress-Batteries - Navy: Moose and Stein: Fortress: Gefucia, Sher

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Contenders will cross the line to take part in the Canadian room suite, three - piece din- Henley Regatta to be held at ette suite, stove and hot Port Dalhousie, Ontario. The water jacket, one baby crib. Vespers Club of Philadelphia an-(170) nounces that Jack Kelly jr., son of a former American Olympic FOR SALE—Dry wood. . Phone champion, will enter four sculling races in the Canadian test. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE - Old The Vespers Club will also enestablished grocery business ter a four-oarded shell and the on Third Ave., doing nice Penna A. C. Club of Philadelphia volume. Phone 19 or write will send double and single

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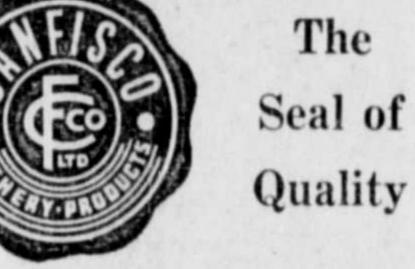
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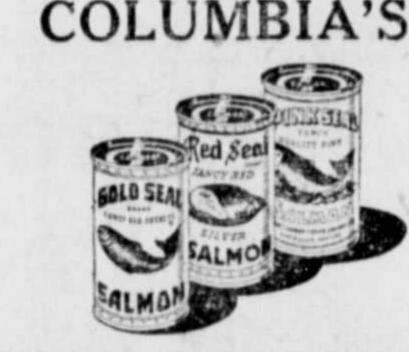
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WINS SINGLES Marjorie Mapp and Ken Haddon Take Mixed Doubles

Frank Pidgeon was successful in taking top honors in the men's insgles of the International Badminton Tournament by winning from Ken Haddon in two closely contested games played at the

"Y" gym Friday night. The mixed double team Marjorie Mapp and Ken Haddon .511 | edged out Miss Corrine Smith and C.P.O. Stuart in the final of this event. Some excellent plays were dis-

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