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Temperatures for the Prince

Rupert district during 24 hours ending 5 a.m. High Low

9.1 feet

perforts wing past Mount Fujiyama just before final surrender

## ZECHS TO EXPEL GERMAN-ALIANS BY DEPORTATION

Step On Road to Post-War Recovery Is Elimination of Traitorous Non-Slav Element

PRAGUE, Aug. 30 (CP)—CzechoSlovakia strugs on the road to recovery under President Eduard nes with initial promises of success but with a able load of burdens. While the country tries to noon from Vancouver on an of Northway in Alaska-will revert ake off the effects of six years of Nazi occupation exploitation, it also attempts a multi-phrased

## abinet Is omplete

further Appointments Are nnounced by Prime Minister King

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (P-In a big from foreign and "unreliable" for announcements in Ot- hands. a, Prime Minister Mackenst important list of disclosintment of Major H. F. G. dges of Fredericton. N. B. ember for York-Sunbury, to e post of fisheries minister.

at the same time, former fishries minister Ernest Bertrand comes postmaster general and mer war service minister . . McCann is the new national

venue minister. he war services department w is split up among the other

partments of the cabinet. he cabinet reorganization i w complete.

n moving, however, to fill the sting vacancies in the cabiin preparation for the Parmentary session opening Septber 6, Mr. King did not prede the possibility of further organization after the present

## ONSERVATIVES JOINT MEET

The local provincial political Is Wobbly independent.

# MPOSSIBLE

Would Bring Chaotic Conditions to Interior Lumber Industry, It Is Contended

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 30 (P) Establishment of an eightour day would bring chaotic Want to See tween McBride and Burns Democracy in A. Bragg, accountant for the South America Orthern Interior Lumbermen's

to expel some 3,000,000 Germans the naval service had for this tions or for separation from miliand Italians in what may rank | port now that war is over. as one of history's greatest pop- Although he declined to make dustry under socialistic princi- Prince Rupert would fit into the WHOLE NATION to release 46,000 personnel in the ples, to absorb as national trea- Navy's peacetime plans, Rear- 15 TO BLAME sure over 6,000,000 acres of land Admiral Brodeur said that and industries being confiscated statement of the service's future

Other projects, almost trivial venes next week. King yesterday made the in comparison, include obliterating the last traces of the once- cific Coast was met at the C.N. s. He announced the ap- strong Sudeten German and Ag- wharf by Commander M. A rarian parties.

> harmony between Bohemia, Mo- mander R. F. Astbury, executive ravia and Slovakia, the last with officer, H.M.C.S. Chatham. a memory of considerable autonomy under the Germans.

It attempts to revive private NAIUNAL business still uncertain of the future, produce more food by having millions work, restore MEMORIAL popular government and economy to permit the little country to deal with the Soviet east and the capitalistic west, and satisfy elements which would accept the pre-war system as well as those whose hopes soared with the ar- ter W. L. Mackenzie King an--rival of the Red Army.

Many are optimistic because of Benes' popularity, though there | velopment of the national capiare points of weakness in those tal and surrounding area. He below him. But through it all said that the government is conzealous patriots work to cleanse sidering the possibility of makthe land of so-called "non-Slav" ling this development the natraitorous elements, and many | tion's memorial to men who gave | who regarded themselves as ex- their lives in the present war. emplary patriots are struck in the process-perhaps what Dr. vladov Clementis, the acting Canada and pains in the reconstruction per-Newtoundland

Gevernment

uation will be gone into fur- The character of the governer tonight when executives of ment is transitory and uncere Prince Rupert Liberals and tain. There is not even a pronservatives get together to visional parliament. Benes and LONDON, Aug. 30 (P)—The future of education. nsider line of action in the the men around him control the of Newfoundland figured largely esent outlook is that the two every community so-called naties may get together in sup- tional committees assume such Viscount Addison. The Viscount TUNA LANDED rt of former Premier T. D. independent local authority, said that the new British Labor ttullo, who has signified his leaving the administration spot- government now has plans in

sire as seeking re-election as ty. Whether a leftist trend is operation which will, it is hoped, truly representative will not be lead to progress in Newfoundknown until the coming general land in the coming 12 months. elections are over.

food, but if the miners return sorb Newfoundland would be a in strength, coal is expected to matter for the two countries be exported to Austria. The peo- the British reviews to decide rather than Youth Centre has been formed year-old comedian Sir Harry ple, glad for UNRRA relief, look the British government. toward trade and want Ameri- Newfoundland at present is pursuit of knowledge and the can goods, especially machinery governed by a commission of cultivation of a healthy social performed by Mrs. D. C. Coleand raw materials, and an ex- three British civil servants and life, and to promote the welfare man, wife of the president of changeable currency. They also three Newfoundlanders. hope for an early trade treaty.

London Times said in an edi- eral members of the Chinese Bragg voiced the contention torial yesterday that "in their cabinet are expected to arrive alle appearing before a com- desire to see a constitutional Ar- at the Canadian capital tomorssion established by the Brit- gentine democracy effectively row at noon. The party from A. Watt is leaving tonight on ditional staff is available, Lon- fair to partly cloudy and mild, Columbia Board of Indus- established, Britain and the China will remain in Ottawa for the Prince Rupert for a trip to don passenger transport board local light fog at night and early United States are wholly at one." several days.

## JAPANESE BRUTALITY

Release of Allied Prisoners Of War Reveals Horrible Treatment

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (P)-The rescue of 500 Allied prisoners of war found at Aomori near Yokohama has revealed the brutal conditions existing in the enemy prisoner of war hospitals.

Many of the prisoners were in pitiful condition when releasa pitiful condition when released. The men suffered from open wounds, burns and fractures and are said to be the victims of the worst malnutrition imaginable.

The prisoners declared tha bestial beatings were commor and that they were questioned in torture dens.

## NAVAL PLANS ARE UNKNOWN

Rear-Admiral V. G. Brodeur Does Not Know What Future Has in Store for Prince Ruper

ficial inspection trip to H.M.C.S to status of operating loca-Chatham, Rear-Admiral V. G ions. Brodeur, commanding officei program which adds up to revo- Pacific Coast, Royal Canadian vil be returned to the United surrender papers. He adds that lution. It is trying to take a Navy, told a Daily News reporter | States within a wek for re- Canada does not plan on sending controlled step toward the left, that he did not know what plans | issignment to continental sta- an occupation force to Japan.

> intentions would be made when the Dominion Parliament con-

The commanding officer Pa-Wood, naval-officer-in-charge, Benes' leadership attempts Prince Rupert, and Lieut.-Com-

# MATIONIAI

City of Ottawa to Be Replanned in Honor of Glorious Dead of Present War

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (P)-Steps are being taken, Prime Minisnounced last night, for a large planning program in the de-

Possibility of Absorption Mentioned in Official Statement

Viscount Addison said that any landed here this week. Czechoslovakia skimps for proposal that Canada should ab-

## CHINA'S PREMIER VISITING OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (P)-China's LONDON, Aug. 30 (P) - The premier, T. V. Soong, and sev-

## RECORD LOAD OF Shipyard

VICTORIA, Aug. 30-What is believed to be the largest load of salmon ever landed on the coast was brought here by the Kyuquot Co-operative 79-foot packer Co-operative IV. The vessel had 168,000 pounds valued at \$27,000.

# AMERICANS

Reducing United States Air Force Activities in Northwest Canada

EDMONTON, Aug. 30 (P)—The Alaskan Division of the United States Army Air Force Air Transport command which ferried thousands of planes and ons of war material for Rus- WILL DISBAND ia since October three years It is announced by Col. H. C. PACIFIC FORCE Kieling, deputy commander of the Alaskan Division, that there will be a cutback in military personnel and some bases—Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and Watson Arriving here yesterday after- Lake in British Columbia and

tary service.

President Truman Speaks On Responsibility For Pearl Harbor Catastrophe

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 30 (CP)-President Truman said today that he believed the whole of the United States as much as any individual was responsible for the Pearl Harbor disaster when the Japanese sneak attack on the Pacific base destroyed damaged the major portion of the United States fleet.

Speaking at a news conference, Mr. Truman told reporters that he had no objection to a court-martial but he had no intention of ordering one.

An Army board of inquiry LIQUOR PRICES report, made public yesterday, held General George C. Marshall as partly responsible the Pearl Harbor dis-

The President oreviously told reporters that, if courtmartial proceedings were indicated, prompt and fair trials would be held.

### Correspondence Course Enrolment Increase

VICTORIA, Aug. 30-A steady proof spirits is \$11. increase in enrolment for Department of Education correspondence courses for High School and Senior Matriculation subjects is announced by Hon. H. G. T. Perry, minister SLAUNCHED

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30 (P) -Catch of tuna fish worth \$4,190 go liner Beaverdell was launched and believed to be one of the Monday at Port Glasgow. This largest catches in this area was

AFRICAN YOUTH

ACCRA, Gold Coast, (P) - A to encourage young people in the Lauder. of the community generally. Lit- the Canadian Pacific. erary and social clubs are to be

WICKFORD, Essex, Eng (P-A talking and performing budgehis salestalk.

Government Agent Norman Vancouver and Victoria.

Flames Raging Today in Great Kaiser Plant at Portland

PORTLAND, Oregon, Aug. 30 -A great fire was raging at noon today in the Kaiser shipyard here although being brought under control. One man was dead and another injured and millions of dollars damage already done to six ships and the plant itself. The fire started from oil being ignited in a welding

Workers dived into the basin to escape the flames and heat and one was drowned.

No Canadian Occupation To Be Sent to Japan, Prime Minister announces

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (P) - Prime Minister King announces that the Canadian Pacific army and air force will be disbanded as Between 1800 and 3000 men soon as Japan formally signs the

Air Minister Gibson at the same time disclosed that Royal Canadian Air Force release centres will work seven days a week next two months. This will mean more than doubling the output of the centres at present.

### PATTULLO TELLS VICTORIA HE IS RUNNING AGAIN

VICTORIA, Aug. 30 (P) - Returning here from the north, Former Premier T. D. Pattullo announced yesterday his intention of seeking re-election as an independent in his home riding of Prince Rupert which he has represented for almost thirty years. He said he expected a stiff battle at the polls.

Provinces Have This Power, Says Ottawa Statement

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (P-Reductions in the retail price of liquor may be brought about by action of the provincial liquor commissions without waiting for a reduction in the federal excise tax. The provincial commissions may make the reduction if they wish to give up part of the increase they placed on the liquor price on their own account in 1943. The federal tax per gallon of

New Canadian Pacific Vessel Takes to Water in Scotland

PORT GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 30 (P)—The Canadian Pacific Steamships' 10,000-ton carship and three others under construction will replace the original Canadian Pacific fleet of Beaver class ships which was lost during the war.

Among the guests was the 75-

The naming ceremony was

G. M. Christie, formerly of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board here, passed through Prince Rupert yesterday enrigar raised £17 (about \$76) for route to Ketchikan. Mr. Christie the local Red Cross fund with will join the Unuk Mining Co. with which he now holds a po-

will put more buses on the road. morning.

### Popular Picture Being Run Again

racraful and mies me in Japan

So great was the dear for use as souvenir cd recent issue of the Duity News in which a new air view of the downtown business section was published that the issue has now run out. In response to popular demand, the picture is being run again today on page three. Extra copies may be obtained at the Daily News of-

### Local Pion r Is Deputy Minister

remembered by Grand Trunk Padent engineer along the local Keoccupied dent engineer along the local line from 1911 to 1914, has been appointed deputy minister of public works and highways for the province of Nova Scotia. For the past 10 years he had been Halifax manager of the War Assets Corporation.

### \*\*\*\*\* Bulletins

PRISONERS OF JAPS

OTTAWA -- Another Canadian Army man is facing court-martial for aiding the enemy with information after the Dieppe raid. He is pri-vate Edward Martin of Rivervate Edward Martin of Riverside, Ontario. He pleads in- IS APPROVED

RECOMMENDS WATERWAY WASHINGTON — President Truman announced today he would recommend to Congress completion of the St. Lawrence waterway project.

BUTTER COUPONS EXPIRE OTTAWA - Butter coupons 90 to 115 will expire tomorrow, Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces.

SEATTLE WANTS AIR LINE SEATTLE - Seattle is putting up a fight to get on the main air line route northward instead of Edmonton.

### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

VANCOUVER Bralorne

B.R. Con.

Dentonia

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

B.R.X.

Minto

Minto	.08
Pend Oreille	1.90
Pioneer	6.00
Premier Border	.06
Premier Gold	1.6
Privateer	.4
Reeves McDonald	.4
Reno	.0'
Salmon Gold	.2
Sheep Creek	1.4
Taylor Bridge	.7
Whitewater	.0
Vananda	.4
Congress	.1
Pacific Eastern	.0
ils—	
A.P. Con	.1
Calmont	.2
C. & E.	1.7
Foothills	1.3
Home	3.6
TORONTO	
Beattie	1.6
Buffalo Canadian	.3
Consolidated Smelters	69.0
Giant Yellowknife	7.3
Hardrock	.8
Kerr Addison	13.0
Little Long Lac	1.9
Madsen Red Lake	2.9
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### Weather Forecast

North Coast and Queen Char-LONDON (P)—As soon as ad- lottes—Light to moderate winds.

## OCCUPATION FORCES LAND BY THOUSANDS IN NIPPON

Commander-in-Chief to Make His Headquarters in Yokohama-Nips See Dazzling Supply of Power

TOKYO, Aug. 30 (CP) — The Supreme Allied Commander in the Pacific-General Douglas Mac-Arthur-has landed at the Atsugi airdrome near Tokyo and, according to the British Broadcasting Corporation, now is Yokohama-bound. The General is expected to make his headquarters in Yokohama-

# Deputy Minister William H. Stuart, who will be Hong Kong

Admiral Harcourt and Strong British Naval Force Steams Into Port Today

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 30 force, commanded by Rear Admiral C. H. J. Harcourt, entered the port of Hong Kong today to re-occupy the crown colony, British fleet headquarters announced.

The British aircraft carrier Indomitable and the Canadian auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert

But Mexico Has Not Yet Officially Recognized Spanish Republicans

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 (P)ficial Mexican recognition. The aged. government the cordial relations can be detected in some eyes." that have always existed between

his country and Spain. Diplomatic circles are uncertain as to the announcement's significance but the Spanish republicans are interpreting Tel- Lend Lease lo's action as a recognition of their government since Mexico maintains no dimplomatic rela-.161/2 tions with Franco's government

## General DeGaulle

in Madrid.

Leaves For Home OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (P) - Last night Ottawa said good-bye to the leader of the French provi-5% sional government. Gen. Charles de Gaulle took off from Rockcliffe airport bound for France.

### CDIIDIOIIC CIICAD SPUKIUUS SUUAK RATION TICKETS

More Than Half Million Bogus Coupons in Quebec District

QUEBEC, Aug. 30 (P) - More than half a million counterfeit sugar ration coupons are in circulation in the Quebec district. costs.

## the port city of the Japanese capital. The formal surrender ceremony will take place on

Sunday aboard the American battleship Missouri. The combined British - American - Australian fleet forces now are lying in a dazzling display of naval power in Tokyo Bay.

Thousands of Allied airborne troops have now landed by transports and bombers on the (CP)-A strong British naval enemy home islands and have entered Yokohama without meeting opposition. The troops which entered the port city found it reduced to a shantytown by Allied bombings. Many Japanese are living in shacks make of scrap or in caves. However, some modern buildings still are intact in the are in the fleet at Hong Kong. heart of the city. These buildings have been cleaned up for

use by Allied authorities. Other Allied units meanwhile -to the strength of 10,000 men —have landed inside Tokyo Bay to occupy the big Yokosuka naval base.

Forty thousand men had been landed up to today. The total number may reach half a mil-

There was only one untoward The new Spanish republican incident when a Japanese antigovernment-in-exile has Mexi- aircraft battery fired on an Amcan approval, but as yet no of- erican plane which was not dam-

acting Mexican minister of for- A correspondent says the Japeign affairs, Manuel Tello, has anese are apathetic to the occuannounced that Mexico will be pant. There are "polite but not pleased to continue with the new fawning and a gleam of hate

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Such Is Recommendation of President Truman

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 30 (P)—President Truman recommended to Congress today that \$42,000,000,000 spent on lendlease should be written off because the United States had received value for the money in other ways through helping to achieve victory over the enemies of the United States-Germany and Japan. Further between five and six million dollars had been returned in reverse lend-lease. Any attempt to collect lend-lease would have adverse effect on world trade.

## ARGENTINA UNSETTLED

Seems No Nearer General Election Than Before

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30 (P)-This as stated yesterday in Que- | Argentina seems no nearer a nabec City at the arraignment of | tional election than before. The Lucien Outllet, a Quebec mer- | Argentine minister of the interchant, who was found guilty of | ior, Hortensii Quijano, says that charges of selling 200 bags of the government intends to take sugar and accepting 20,000 coun- no action before December in terfeit coupons for them. The carrying out President Farrell's merchant was fined \$100 and promise of a national eelction before the end of this year.

### CANADIAN LEGION (B. E. S. L.)

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### No More Self-Sufficiency . . .

ti Manufacture of all British Columbia's logging, mining and farming equipment within this province is one of several suggestions which were advanced at a reconversion conference held in Vancouver with a view to looking into the situation arising from the lay-offs in war industries. Frank Woodside, manager of the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines, said: "We are bringing in stuff from all parts of the world when our men here are capable of manufacturing anything for mines, logging or farming."

All of which smacks of the idea that British Columbia could be selfcontained as far as her own needs are concerned and yet dispose of her goods to the rest of the world. In other words, British Columbia could sell to the world but buy nothing from the world-which is exactly the process that all nations seem to plan on pursuing to maintain their individual prosperity.

Of course, it is obvious that, if there is to be no buying, there shall be no selling. If each nation is sufficient until itself, there shall be no world trade and that idea of establishing prosperity either nationally or internationally will have been ex-

> The fact of the matter is that national self-sufficiency is no longer possible in this new world of ours with its great developments in transportation and communication.

The day has arrived when nations cannot live unto themselves so there must be the freest exchange of goods and services based on an economic system designed to make available those goods and services in measure to provide a good living and all that a good living implies for every person in the world.

The time may still seem a long way off before such a state of affairs may become a reality but if the people of the world are to survive it must some day come. Scientific achievements, properly harnessed and utilized, should speed the day.

Meantime, prosperity of one section of the world at the expense of the other can only lead to discontent and aggrandizement and these are the seeds of conflict the elements of which now are potent with the means of universal destruction.

A Word about

Servicemen...

Priorities to

### Trained Recreational Leaders

Trained recereational leaders, equipment, and organization are the outstanding needs for the development of leisure-time programs.

Of these three needs, good leadership is the most essential for the continuing life of a program. There have been instances of fine new buildings — churches, schools, community halls, having been erected and opened amid great enthusiasmonly to gradually lose their appeal to young people. Those who contributed to their erection and equipment are left with a sense of disillusionment at what they consider the lack of appreciation by youth for what has been offered.

The failure of such projects may be due, in most cases, to the lack of good leadership. Given good leadership, people can learn how to make better use of existing facilities and to adapt even modest means with satisfying results.

A good recreational leader is one who acts as a stimulator and guide to young people in planning and conducting their leisure-time programs. Since youth's interests are often limited by lack of experience, the leader's task is to widen the horizons of youth by helping to open up new interests and activities that individuals and groups may develop into. responsible and mature citizens. The good leader is not a dominating personality — but a professional "educator" with special training in the leisure-time field and his or her job can no more be achieved through amateur efforts than can school teaching or any other professional or branch of public service.

The governments of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba have made valuable contribution to the solution of this problem through leadership training courses financed partly from federal and partly from provincial funds. Any community conscious of its need may thus have a leader equipped with certain basic skills in the field of recreation—although training acquired during such short courses (six weeks) cannot be expected to provide highly specialized professional leaders.

Recognizing the need for leadership several Canadian towns have appointed youth leaders or counsellors. Kelowna is one instance where a youth consellor has been appointed by the city council, his services being paid for out of public funds. His responsibilities are two-fold. As a personal counsellor he deals with juvenile court cases referred by the magistrate and helps problem youth who are not brought to court. As a community organizer he co-ordinates youth activities generally, working through existing agencies like schools, churches, and social clubs. Leadership training classes are being planned to include hobby classes and playground activities.

Rupert, Capt. Ernest Caldwell, arrived in port at 2 o'clock yes- | tralians. terday from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls, and sailed at midnight for Ketchikan whence she will return here this evening southbound. Among the passengers for Prince Rupert were Mr. and Mrs. S. Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor, J. Wintemute, R. Prentice, R. Palmer,, E. Williams, F. Burr, Mrs. J. Comiskey and two children, Mrs. H. Whalen and two children, Miss I. McCrimmon, Capt. and Mrs. G. Haisler, R. Jenkins, R. Darkis, . Hardwich, E. Merritt, Miss D. Carson, Miss F. Allen, Dr., and Mrs. B. A. Fuld, Mrs. McKee and

children Jean and Robert,

MacFayden, E. Dittebrandt, V

Prior, J. Clark, W. King, R. De-

PARISHIONER-BUILDERS

LONDON, Aug. 30 (P)-St. An-

burned out by incendiaries in

1940, is being repaired by a party

of churchgoers, under the lead-

again by the end of September.

Most of the materials for repairs

are coming from the irreparable

parts of the church.

Mrs. Parkhouse, S/L Townsend, 10:10—Musical Interlude



INCOME TAX Returns Prepared—See R. E. MORTIMER

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### cases of cannibalism. It is reported that Mr. Webb's report details horrible cases of torture and sadism. The Australians are a goodnatured, easy-going people, slow

to wrath. But as the Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. H. V. Evatt, pointed out, the treatment which the Japanese have given to prisoners and to the wounded has burned itself into the Australian mind. Since it has been solemnly de-

cided that all war criminals are to be punished, Australia wants No work too large or too small the principle to be fully applied. On the other hand there are reported to have been instances where Japanese officers and soldiers showed themselves decent and merciful toward captives. These, too, have been recorded.

Nor does Australian experience altogether bear out the legend of man in fanatical devotion to the Emporer Hirohito and the sun goddess, his ancestor. Japan's capitulation before any hostile force had even tried to land on Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. the sacred soil of the homeland did not astonish some Aus-

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5:30—Remember 5:45—Supper Club 6:00—John Charles Thomas 6:30—The People Ask

6:45—Sports College 7:00-CBC News 7:15—Chalet Concert

8:30—Servicemen's Forum 9:00—Music Hall 9:30—Alan Young vine, Skipper McComb, Mr. and 10:00-CBC News

Mrs. Thompson and Carol Ann. 10:15-Thomas Macini, Violinist Miss E. A. Cavalier, Miss S. Mc- 10:30-Mystery Playhouse FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Morning Concert tholin's church in Peckham, 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties

9:45—Yank Band Stand 10:00-Marek Weber ership of the vicar, Rev. Charles 10:15-Lynn Murray Vernon, and services will begin 10:30-Melody Roundup 10:45—Announcer's Choice

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15-Studio Scrapbook

11:35—Weather Forecast

11:33—Message Period

### SEEK BRIDGE OVER NECHAKO

AUSSIES SCORE

WITH JAPANESE

OTTAWA, Aug. 30-Australia

has a long account to settle with

Japan. Exactly how long will be

known when the survivors of

the 19,000 Australians who have

been prisoners of war in Japan-

have been in Japanese prison

men of the 8th Division, A.I.F.,

who were captured when Singa-

Former Prime Minister Chur-

chill described the fall of Singa-

certainly by far the worst mili-

Maj.-Gen. Bennet, the comman-

der of the 8th Division, escaped

were in the Middle East.

Japan's treatment of these Aust

these prisoners somewhat better.

alive will be known only when

we collect them from their places

The number of Australians

captured by the Japanese since

the fall of Singapore is compar-

atively small. Their treatment

has, in many instances, been

There are few more horrify-

ing documents than the report

on Japanese atrocities in New

Guinea which Mr. Justice Webb

took to London to lay before the

War Crimes Commission. Mr.

Webb was appointed a special

Commissioner to inquire into

these crimes. As the Australian

Sir Thomas Blamey, has reveal-

ed, there were authenticated

How many of them are still

Almost all of these Australians

ese hands are freed.

pore fell Feb. 15, 1942.

had to face.

elsewhere.

of detention.

even worse.

FORT FRASER, Aug. 30- A petition asking that the provincial government build a bridge across the Nechako river just west of Fort Fraser is being circulated in this district and is receiving an increasing number of signatures. The petition points out that the farming population south of the Nechako is great enough to justify the construction of camps for 31/2 years. They are the a bridge to serve them. The the river is a ferry south of the town.

pore as the greatest disaster that JURIDICAL TRADITION ever befell British arms. It was Periwigs, first mentioned in England in the 16th Century, are tary disaster that Australia ever still worn in court by English judges and barristers. When Singapore capitulated,

### C.N.R. Trains

as did a few of his officers. A few others escaped by various means Daily except Sunday but practically the whole division From the East-Daily except Monday was captured. It formed a fourth

Prince Rupert Capt. A. MacKinnon, Burns Lake; J. F. Fisher, Ocean Falls; H. Askew, Ocean Falls; H. R. Carson, Houston; H. P. Cahill, Vancouver; E. A. MacMillan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Middleton and family, Smithers; Miss J. M. Ross, Vancouver; Stephen King, Vancouver; C. F. Dilpresent method of crossing litrandt, Tacoma; E. P. Wells, Glendale, Cal.; C. Gerly, Edmonton; Mrs. F. E. Stephens, Vancouver; Capt. and Mrs. C. A Heisler, Mount Rainier, Wash.; G. F. Wismer, Vancouver.

> SUNFLOWER CROPS LONDON. (P) - Nearly 1,000 acres of sunflowers, four times the acreage planted last year, are being grown in Britain. Bulk of the seeds will be used to feed poultry but when larger quantities become available they will 10:45 p.m. be used in oil production.



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tor formed the subject of an in-

teresting talk before the Prince

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Capt. (Dr.) Henry Gibson of the

Royal Army Medical Corps. De-

scriptions of the Holy Land and

some of its customs and prob-

lems were interspersed with the

Troubles between the Jews and

Arabs in Palestine were dis-

Jerusalem, the place of con-

trasts, a modern and up-to-date

new city on the one hand and

an ancient city of primitive con-

ditions and indescribable filth

on the other, gave the speaker

material for interesting descrip-

tion. One of the sources of dis-

appointment to the average visi-

tor to Jerusalem, Dr. Gibson be-

lieved, was the fact that each

of the many denominations

which had Christian churches

there claimed to have site on

the very spot where Jesus Christ

barren hills.

recalling of some humorous in

weekly luncheon yesterday by

Impressions of Palestine from produce and sell gasoline of any

the standpoint of an army doc- octane rating that the market

## FROZEN BEANS SHIPPED EAST

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30 - The first carload of frozen products shipped from the Okanagan Valley famed for its high quality fruits and vegetables is enroute to Toronto in one of the latest type Canadian National Railway's refrigeration cars shipped by Bulmans Limited of Vernon. The car is consigned to the Campbell Soup Company.

Weighing 60,000 pounds, contents of the car are 3,000 cartons of quick frozen beans drapped in wax paper with a value of \$9,000.

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From Vancouver-Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide, Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m. Friday-ss Princess Norah, 9

a.m.; ss Prince George, 10 a.m.;

ss Cardena, p.m. For North Queen Charlottes-August 31, Sept. 14 and 28ss Cassiar, midnight.

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Sept. 2, 16 and 30—ss Cassiar, From South Queen Charlottes-Aug. 31, Sept. 14 and 28—ss

Cassiar, p.m. For Alaska— Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

Friday—ss Princess Norah, a.m.; ss Prince George, midnight. From Alaska-Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, '

Saturday-Princess Louise, p.m.; ss Prince George, 7 p.m.



LATEST PICTURE OF PRINCE RUPERT

Here is a new air view of downtown Prince Rupert and waterfront which is being re-printed today in response to popular demand. In the foreground the Court House square is shown. Almost in the centre is the YMCA War Services Building

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

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

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Name
Service (Army, Navy, Air Force)
Rank
Next of Kin
Relation
Address
Date of Enlistment
Date of Discharge
If Casualty, Nature and Date

Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.

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containing sugar. Q. How can I make a good supper dish?

A. By using canned corn and canned tomatoes. Escallop together with a few cracker crumbs between the layers of corn and tomatoes. Season, and use plenty of butter.

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quarters here yesterday led to the belief that some clue may have been discovered in connection with the death of 18year-old Phyllis Stroud whose partially clothed body was dug up Tuesday from a sawdust pile in the basement of her home An autopsy was performed on the body yesterday.

had performed some act or another. Mention was made of fre-VICTORIA, Aug. 30 (P)-Bust- quent visits to Nazareth where ling activity at police head- sick parades were held by Arabs in an internment camp. It was in Jerusalem that Capt. Gibson found himself when war broke out in September, 1939. Visitors at the luncheon, in addition to the speaker, were Bishop J. B. Gibson and Capt Andrew Johnstone of Nanaimo.

Octane Ratings

Being Removed

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 (P)-Recon-

struction Minister Howe an-

nounces that the restrictions on

the octane rating of gesoline

sold to the public have been re-

moved. Oil companies now can

By the Canadian Press LONDON (P) - Edward Harry Symonds, official dressmaker to the Queen, has died.

Britain

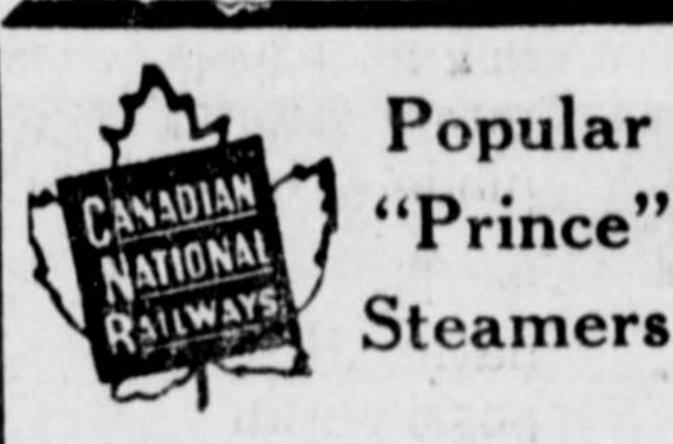
Briefs From

Capt. Gibson started with his ST. AUSTELL, Eng. (P)-Plans enlistment in 1938 following his to build a memorial to honor graduation from University of the 26 war dead of this Cornish Toronto and interneship in town of 23,500 population were ARDI Montreal. He spoke of landing abandoned because of lack of

in Liverpool and first posting at public interest. LONDON (P)-More than 1,000 = Aldershot and sailing through railway engines, built in the the Mediterranean via Gibraltar. United Kingdom, were sent to Malta and Crete to Haifa—an the British liberation army to \_\_\_\_ impressive early morning sight enable the advance from Noras the sun rose over Mount Car- mandy to Berlin to be continuously supplied by rail.

### Killed By Relief cussed. Industrious, progressive and adaptable, the Jews were Supplies From Sky

making a good job of develop- SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 ()ing their new national home in Tokyo radio said yesterday, in Palestine. But the speaker also an English language broadcast, had to admit that the Arabs were | beamed to North America, that a likeable, even if a lawless, lot a woman prisoner of war was of rebels and guerillas. Possibly killed instantly and two Japanit was not surprising if they ese civilians were injured when kens, should resent and resist being struck by falling drums contain- you evicted from their plains to the ing relief supplies dropped from take Allied planes at Fukashima city.



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Mrs. W. D. Vance returned to spending a holiday in the south.

G. F. Wismer, well known Vanthe city on professional business.

Mrs. G. E. Moore returned home from Vancouver yesterday on the Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Jack Garrett and child returned to the city at the first of the week from a vacation trip to Vancouver.

Prince Rupert from Vancouver her Terrace home. yesterday from a trip to Vancou- Tickets now Capt. A. MacKinnon, well-

Miss Sheila McRae returned to

known skipper of the Francois Lake ferry, is a visitor in the city, having arrived from the interior on last night's train. George Martin, manager of the

B. C. Undertakers, returned here yesterday on the Prince Rupert after two weeks' spent at Van Alex L. Charlie, who is well known in the Skeena River dis-

trict, his wife and two daughters Lily and Gloria left by car yesterday for Prince George and Williams Lake to attend the Labor Day stampede finals.

### Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

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fellows' Hall, 9:30-1:30. Dance every Saturday night. Oddfellows' Hall, 9 to 12.

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Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, every Friday. Good time for all. Kindergarten will be discontinued at the Convent this year.

Mr. and Mrs.S. Peacock return-Prince Rupert yesterday after ed to the city yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Isabel McCrimmon recouver barrister, is a visitor in turned home on the Prince Ru- Vancouver. pert yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

> Mrs. Ivan Frank returned to her home at Terrace at the first of the wek after spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, following the recent death of her husband, is now remaining for a time at

Canadian Legion W.A. model yacht drawing for Bundles for Britain Fund. 25c. Drawing December 6.

Ruth and Harold, returned here there. yesterday on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver after a holiday in Red Deer and Calgary.

train from Terrace where she late R. L. McIntosh. went to attend the funeral of the late R. L. McIntosh.

Lieut. (Nursing Sister) Beaday at the regular wekly lun- Granville Street ticket office in Medical Corps overseas.

(208) course of their vacation.

A charge of selling extracts; after hours against Chin Yon was dismissed by Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court today. Bruce Brown pleaded the defendant's case.

ter, Miss Patricia Love, are leaving tonight for a trip to ranks will proceed to Terrace by

Memorial High School teaching staff returned to the city yesterday afternoon after spending the summer vacation in Vancouver and Victoria.

G. R. S. Blackaby will leave way. to accompany home Mrs. Black-

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, C.Q.M.S. Bishop of Caledonia, returned to the city on Tuesday night's train Mrs. Robert McCarthy return- from Terrace where he went to ed to the city on Tuesday night's officiate at the funeral of the

W. F. Wood of Vancouver, yards intervals. Halts: 10 minrepresenting the Union Healtn utes to every even hour. Mrs. J. H. Macey and son, Glen. and Accident Association, is a Stores and Equipmentreturned here yesterday on the business visitor in the city. He Prince Rupert following a vacat- is the brothed of Douglas Wood, Blankets: QM will supply 200 ion trip to Victoria and Vancouv- manager of the Rupert Men's blankets. and Boys' Store.

Mrs. Jessie M. Ross of the trice Berner was the speaker to- Canadian National Railways cheon of the Prince Rupert Ro- Vancouver arrived in the city tary Club. She told interesting- yesterday afternoon on the ly of some of her experiences Prince Rupert from the south with the Royal Canadian Army to join the local ticket office staff for relief duty.

Mr. and Mrs: T. J. Boulter, Miss | Stephen King, who left the Marie Boulter and Tommy Boult- city a few months ago to take er returned here yesterday on the up residence on Salt Spring Prince Rupert after a holiday Island, returned yesterday from trip to California. The family the south to spend a few days visited San Diego and Los Ange- on business. Residing at Salt les and motored as far south as Spring Island with Mr. King is the Mexican border during the Capt. W. J. Thomas, also formerly of this city.

Mrs. A. B. Love and daugh- Parade-Dress-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bussanich and son, Bobby, returned yesterday on the Prince Rupert after spending a vacation in Vancouv-

Miss Eva Cavalier of Booth

this week-end for Lake Kathlyn Order of March-(a) LMG Section will leave and aby and sons who have been Mrs. T. H. Payne and children spending the summer holidays Section MMG; (c) "O" Grouption MMG; (e) Medical; (f)

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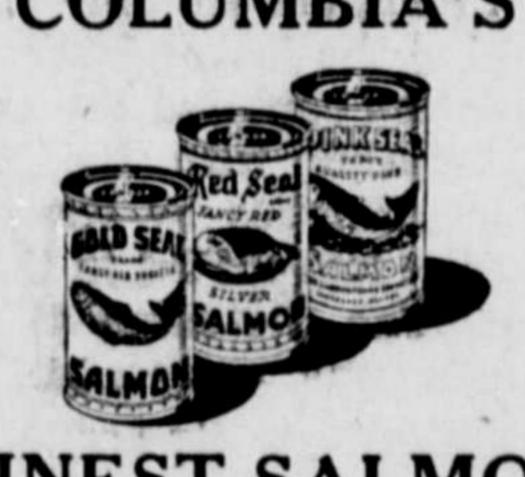
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# DIES TODAY

William Edwards, 66, 'a resident of Prince Rupert for the last 14 years, passed away this morning at the hospital following a lengthy illness.

The late Mr. Edwards' last po- WANTED-Concrete mixer. Ensition was janitor of the Booth Memorial High School which he held for a short time. Prior to that he was employed as a night- FOR RENT-Room for two genwatchman by the Imperial Oil Company.

In his earlier days he lived in FOR RENT-I.O.D.E. Hall. Phone the Okanagan valley and during the course of his life he has been occupied as a prospector, farmer and an employee of an island fish cannery.

### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. In talking with other people in what way should a woman refer to her husband?

A. She should call him by his christian name when speaking to friends, as "my husband" in talking to acquaintances, and as "Mr. Smith" when talking with

servants or business people. Q. When one is in the theatre is it permissible to reprov people nearby who insist upon

talking? A. Yes, they deserve to be reproved, but in some instances they become more rude when reproved.

You repay by Monthly Q. Is it correct to close a formal social letter with "Sincerely yours?" A. Yes.

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# ELBALL LEAGUES

In the International League, the Toronto Maple Leafs swung out of their slump to wallop the Rochester Red Wings 6-5 4-2 while the Newark Bears turned back the Syracuse Chiefs 3-2 and Montreal Orioles tamed the Jersey City Giants 6-4.

Here is today's schedule: Baltimore at Newark (doubleheader).

Syracuse at Jersey City. Toronto at Rochester. Montreal at Buffalo.

The second women's marathon Canadian National Exhibition 16 of in a good performance, fan-Norelius of New York splashed hits. home in front over the 10-mile | The Coast Battery started the N. Y., won the first marathon for women the previous year.

Only the very old timers will Kryzanowski. remember when the world's first 'middleweight class' division "The Nonpareil," accepted and, p.; Swanopole, r.f. using driving gloves instead of 11th Coast—Hill, s.s.; Kirkpatthe title Jan. 14, 1891, and now Tony Zale rules the division.



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# Today in Sports FOREST FIRES

IN FINALS Coast Battery Is Eliminated From Senior Softball Finals

and 9-4. The Baltimore Coast Battery and advanced to ished off a four-round total of the danger. hits to hurl Fortress to a 2 to 0 ender. victory at Gyro Park. It was the winners' THIRD triumph in best-of-seven-games semifinal series.

The two runs by Fortress came n the fifth inning when the team put together doubles b Swanopole and Gefucia and single by Kryzanowski.

Even though he was the losing swim was staged at Toronto's pitcher, Shirely of Battery turn-

course to win the \$10,000 prize | ninth in a threatening way when money. Ethel Hertle of Bronx, Simpson opened with a single ners by a score of 4 to 2. but after Larson had struck ou Cornwall hit into a lightning double-play, Leask to Martel to

The line-ups follow:

Fortress-Urysty, c.f.; Trickey bout was staged at Toronto Aug | c.f.; Gefucia, c.; Kryzanowski, 30, 1884. George Fulljames chal- | 3b.; Martel. s.s.; Bannan, 2 b.; lenged the world. Jack Dempsey, Leask, 1b.; Anselmo, 1.f.; Sher,

bare fists, stopped Fulljames in rick, 3b.; Busnick, c.; Van Horne, p 22 rounds. Bob Fitzsimmons won | c.; Simpson, 1b.; Larson, 2b.; Cornwall, l.f.; Shirley, p.; Labovitz, c.f.; Fyfer, r.f.

The score by innings follows: Fortress . 000 020 000-2 11th Coast 000 000 000-0 Batteries: Fortress-Sher and Gefucia; 11th Coast-Shirley and Busnick, Van Horne.

## CARDINALS LOSING OUT

Lowly Cincinnati Punches Another Hole in Their Hopes -Four-and-a-half Games Behind

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P)-Another hole was punched through the pennant hopes of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals yesterday as the lowly Cincinnati Reds were victorious 3-1 over the Red Birds in Cincinnati. The loss dropped he champions four and onehalf games behind the leagueleading Chicago Cubs who in the meantime were defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0. The Brooklyn Dodgers eked out a 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies with both the Dodgers' runs being unearned.

In the American circuit, the | Boston Red Sox shaded the New York Yankees 1-0 while the St. Louis Browns edged out the pace-setting Detroit Tigers 5-4 to move within four games of EARLY NEWS the Bengals. The Detroit loss also means that the Washington Senators are only one game behind the league-leaders as the Senators captured the opener of a twin-bill with the Philadelphia Athletics by the score of office by 10 a.m. Contributors 3-2 but lost out 2-1 in the night- are asked to bear this in mind. cap. The Cleveland at Chicago

tangle was postponed. Yesterday's Big League scores: National

Chicago 2, Pittsbugh 0. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.

American St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.

Washington 3, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 2, Washington 1. Boston 1, New York 0. Only three Big League games

are scheduled for today-Chicago and Pittsburgh in the National League and Boston at New York and Cleveland at Chicago in the American.

The League stand	ling	s:	
	W	L	Pct
Chicago	76	43	.639
St. Louis	73	49	.598
Brooklyn	68	53	.562
New York	67	57	.540
Pittsburgh	65	62	.512
Boston	56	67	.455
Cincinnati	49	72	.405
Philadelphia	36	87	.293
American Le	agu	e	
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		YY	1.1	11
	Detroit	69	52	.5
	Washington	69	54	.5
	St. Louis	64	57	.5
	New York	61	56	.5
]	Cleveland	62	57	.5
	Chicago	61	60	.5
	Boston	58	64	.4
	Philadelphia	37	81	.3

wolves in the zoo here were shot after a 10-year-old girl had her hand mauled when she put it through the barbed wire en-

### BYRON NELSON WINS ANOTHER

Fortress eliminated Eleventh umbrella man from Toledo pol- the last few days have increased the finals of the Senior Softball 295, seven over par. Sam Snead | Latest fire in the Fort Fraser League last evening as Rube was second with 298 while Jug district is one six miles north of Sher struck out 12 and limited McSpaden placed third and Gene | the town which was fought Satthe Coasties to seven scattered Sarazen came in as the tail- urday and Sunday by a crew of

# OVER GIRLS

Wartime Housing Defeats Bo-Me-Hi by 4-to-2 Score

Playing a warm-up game in preparation for their respective contests tonight, Wartime Housyears ago yesterday. Martha ming 11 and yielding only seven ing boys and Bo-Me-Hi girls the district, has suffered particplayed four innings of softball at Algoma Park last night with the boys emerging as the win-

> the pitching duties for Wartime Housing while Thain hurled for the Booth team.

The line-ups follow:

Bo-Me-Hi-A. Hamilton, r.f.; Hitchins, c.f.; Youngman, c.f. Cowie, c.; B. Hamilton, 3b.; Windle, 3b.; Kennedy, l.f.; Thompson, l.f.; Caldwell, ss.; Thornton, 2b.; J. Hamilton, 1b.; Thain,

Wartime Housing-Intermela, Flaten, 2b.; Nordgaard, c.; Forbes, 1b.; 'Overgaard, 3b.; Jones, 1.f.; McDonald, s.s.; Anderson, r.f.; Owens, c.f.

### Baseball Scores

American Association St. Paul 5, Kansas City 2 Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 4. Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 1. Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2. International

Baltimore 6, Jersey City 4. Newark 3, Syracuse 2. Montreal 7-9, Buffalo 2-4. Toronto 6-4, Rochester 5-2. Pacific Coast

San Diego 9, Portland 3. Oakland 12, Hollywood 1. San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0 San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3 Seattle 2, Sacramento 1. Seattle 5, Sacramento 0.

## DUCK AND GEESE HUNTING SEASONS

The open season for ducks and geese on the Queen Charlotte Islands and the western district north of the 52nd parallel will be from November 1 to February 14, it is announced. The bag limits are: 15 ducks in a day or 150 in a season and eight geese in a day or 50 in one season.

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (P) - weeks has caused an outbreak of The Big Four bond golf match | forest fires in the central interat Oakmount Country Club in | ior which threaten to cause a Pittsburgh was won yesterday by serious hazard unless dampened Byron Nelson of all people. The soon by rainfall. Winds during

The dry weather is having a bad effect on grain crops in the district. The oats, major crop in ularly and will not measure up to earlier expectations when harvested. The wheat crop has withstood the drought better. Haying Intermela and Flaten shared in the district is going full blast and the crops are heavy. However, some farmers have deserted their hayfields to fight forest

The Wartime Housing team and the Knights of Columbus are scheduled to collide this evening at Gyro Park in a sudden-death game to decide the championship of the Prince Rupert Junior Softball League i was announced today by W. D. Lambie, league president.



THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

### Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone

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30 volunteer fire fighters. It is burning through an area of forest and meadowland used by local farmers as open pasture. Lack of water in the area has created a difficult situation, causing the fire fighters to resort to picks and shovels to dig trenches in the path of the blaze to stop it from spreading.

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