Saturday, June 9, 1945

Rainfall-.18 inches.

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ancial Government tatorship Being Imposed On Japan

YOUTH RECREATION COUNCIL

the tender bud of an idea which may flourish into reading youth recreation plan for the city will reinitial attention tonight when members of repentative organizations and individual citizens meet Reid's cafe to organize the Prince Rupert Recrea-

tion Council. Tentative plans for the coun-

the city immediately.

over \$200 a month.

cil are that it will work in close

co-operation with the Civic

Centre Association and that it

will bring organized recreation-

al activity to young people of

Engagement of a full-time.

An important consideration of

Weighed against the cost of

citizens as that money can and

should be raised for its sup-

operation. Only organized rec-

present is the Kinsmen's Ath-

a month is made by the pro-

spite of fine volunteer effort

on the part of Boilermakers'

Union members and Kinsmen,

scope of the work has been

limited, inspiring recognition of

T. Norton Youngs, president

to citizens after the war.

SOLDIER VOTE

Approximately 1,200 soldier

votes, cast by servicemen in

other parts of Canada and ov-

erseas, are expected to be

counted in Skeena constitu-

ency, Returning Officer T. W.

Brown estimates unofficially.

He bases his estimates on

cal party representatives who

have made a point of figuring

out the size of the soldier vote.

There are about 16,000 civilian

voters listed in the riding.

club a year ago.

the Boilermakers' Athletic

qualified instructor in physical

Question of Veto

xed Problem at San ancisco Conference oned Out

N FRANCISCO, June 8 (P)ia has given in on the veto two meetings with local service tion. A cable which United clubs recently, Gerry Matheson s Secretary of State Stet- provincial Pro - Rec director sent to Moscow last Sun-stated that such men are now started the chain of events being discharged from the h broke the Big Five dead- armed forces and will be availon the United Nations veto able for civilian employment.

ANES INVITED CONFERENCE

AN FRANCISCO, June 8 (P) Danish government has been ormed that its delegates will welcome at the San Francisco ference. Forty-nine nations the United Nations' meeting e voted unonimously to in-Denmark. The Danish amsador to Washington is Francisco and will attend as irman of the Danish delega-

EDING IS

heat Fields Showing Good lolor-Weather Varied

VINNIPEG, June 8 — Wheat the need for a more sweeping ding is now completed, even the low-lying lands and most recreational plan. arse grains are now in the und Early sown fields are increase its contribution to at owing healthy colored, good least \$50 a month and that the en stands, according to the city, the service clubs and other ekly crop report of the Depart- groups will pledge themselves ent of Agriculture of the Can- to regular contributions. lan National Railways.

Weather was varied from cold of the Civic Centre Association, moderately warm with some will be chairman of tonight's avy showers in scattered local- meeting. It is expected that the es. Moisture conditions are new recreation council will work otty but the need now is for in close co-operation with the arm weather to bring crops Civic Centre body which will be yed season will not handicap building when it is available ormal development.

Slight damage is reported from drifting in southern Alberta. approved crop growth is apparit in the Peace River area, due MAY BE 1200 general rains received this

from the Okanagan come reorts of a very hot spell of weaer followed by an all-night which was beneficial to ops. The peach crop is now esmated to be slightly heavier an last year, while the apple op will be about twenty perent less. The cherry season will art before the end of June. No amage is reported from any

Grit Ship On Rocks

Ted Applewhaite Finds Political Campaigning Not Smooth Sailing

OCEAN FALLS, June 8 (Special to Daily News)-Political campaigning in Skeena District is not always smooth sailing as Edward Applewhaite, Liberal candidate found out on Tuesday night when the small boat upon which he and three companions were travelling ran on a rock near the mouth of Rivers Inlet. The tide was falling and the ship was hard fitness is one of the primary requirements of the scheme. At

As the tide went out the boat listed thirty degrees and came to rest at that angle. For six hours the party worked until the rising tide eventually rofleated the vessel and the voyage was resumed, no damage having been caused to ship or passengers.

tonight's meeting will be financing the program, which even soll soll the Start, may run to well soll the Start, may run to well soll the start. the scheme is its value in de-ONTARIO SEATS veloping healthy and sportsmanlike citizens and opinion among

service club members and other TORONTO, June 8 (P) - The soldier vote from the European area for 17 Toronto and York ridings was released today but The need, of course is for an brought no change in the reassured backlog of funds to sults of Monday's provincial keep the project in continuous election based o nthe civilian vote which returned 15 Progresreation activity in the city at sive-Conservatives and two Labor-Progressives.

letic club which had its start The soldier vote showed majorities for 14 C.C.F. candidates, including C.C.F. leader E. B. Jolliffe, but none was large enough To this a contribution of \$25 to upset the civilian result. Three Progressive - Conservatives had vincial Pro-Rec authority. In majorities in the soldier vote.

Latest standings are: Progressive-Conservatives, 68 Liberals, 10. C.C.F., 6.

Labor-Progressive, 2. Doubtful, 1.

It is likely that Pro-Rec may

Conservatives Now Have Sixty-Seven Representation in Ontario Legislature

TORONTO, June 8 (Canadian) Press)—C.C.F. representtation in the belief that it is quite possible the ninety-seat Ontario Legislature was increased from six to ong and to insure that the de- in charge of the Civic Centre seven today with the announcement at Sault Ste. Marie that Chinese. George Harvey, C.C.F., was returned on the basis of complete | 100 miles of coastline west of Okcivilian returns. Previously the Progressive - Conservatives had been conceded election.

> The change puts Progressive-Conservative total at sixty-seven seats. The Liberals have ten, Liberal Labot, three, Labor-Progressive two and one is still doubtful.

PRODUCTION OF TIMBER LOWER figures supplied by local politi-

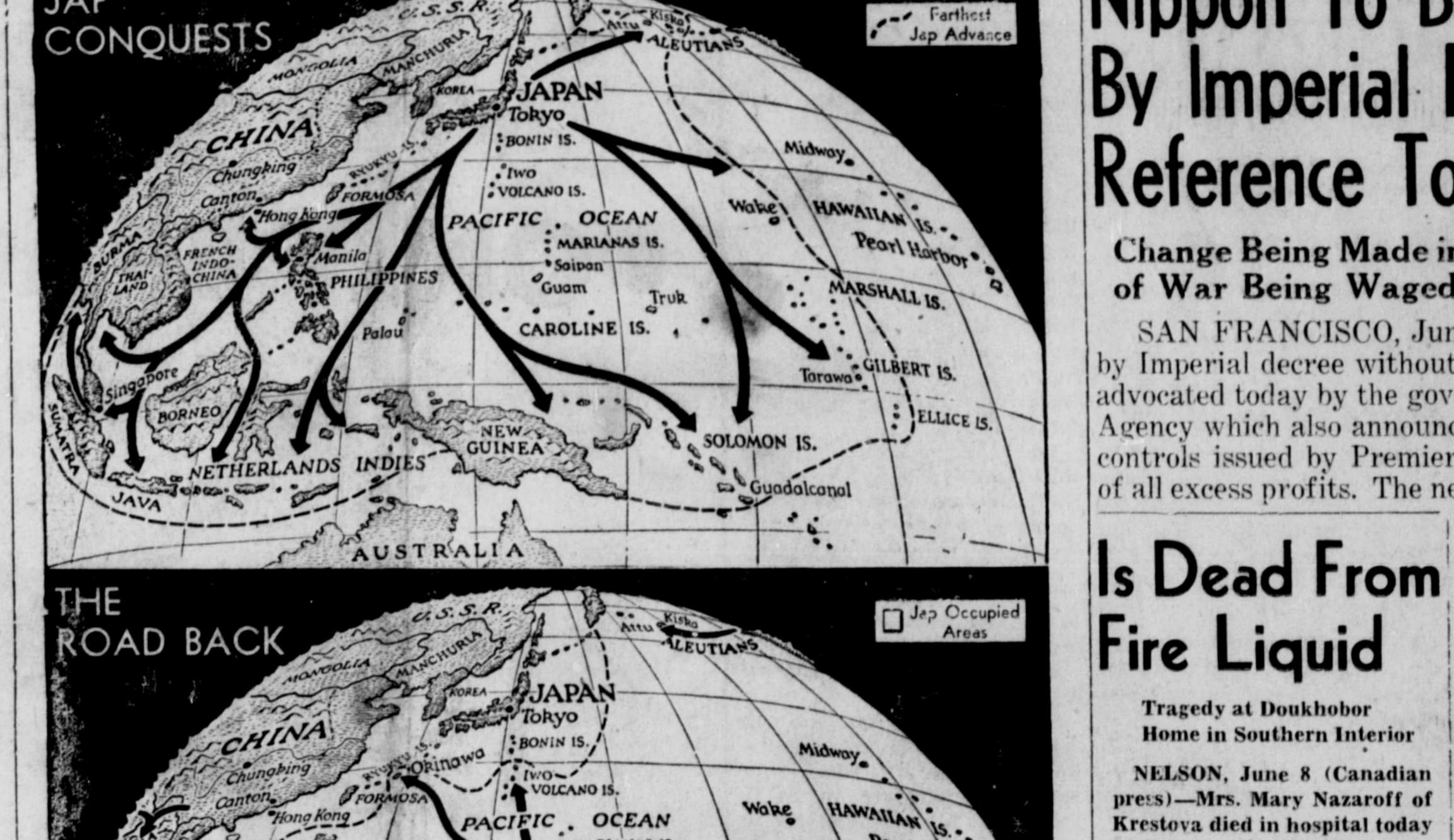
Falling Off Shown This Year Date as Compared With 1944.

While timber scaling in Prince imminent. Rupert forestry district for the month of May this year totalled Trying to Prevent 21,802,248 board feet which was an increase over 19,241,942 board German Stampede feet in the same month last Russia Gives Upyear, the scale for this year to date in running lower than 1944 -the total for the first five military government officers are months of this year being 53,- taking measures to prevent a Poll Thursday 519,064 board feet compared with 57.008,248 board feet in the corresponding period of last year.

The scale of forest productsplies and poling shows a large decrease this year-102,129 lineal feet in the present year to date comparing with 729,351 lineal feet in the first five months of

Halibut Sales

Canadian: 1814 and 161/2 Kaien, 6,500, Atlin. Maude J., 9,000, Royal. Viking I., 17,000, Booth. P. Dorion, 20,000, Co-op. Gibson, 21,000, Storage.



ROAD BACK STILL LONG-Despite successes so far in the Pacific, Allied forces still have a long road back before overthrowing the Japanese, as the above maps indicate. Upper map shows the Nipponese empire at its peak, after it had overrun the Malaya Peninsula, attacked Pearl Harbor, the Dutch Indies and other centres. Lower map shows how far the Allies have come since August, 1942, with the opening of the Solomons offensive and leading up to the battles now raging on Okinawa, "Nowever, they still have a long distance to go before the Japs suffer the same fate as the Germans did in Europe.

AUSTRALIA

PACIFIC . OCEAN

MARIANAS IS.

CAROLINE IS. .

Probable as Well as Kweilin to North

CHUNGKING, June 8 (Canadian Press)-The Chinese High Command announced today that the Chinese had fought into the northern suburbs of Liuchow and an Army spokesman declared that recapture of that former United States air base in Kwangsi Province appeared probable.

The spokesman also expressed Kweilin, another American air base, approximately 100 mile north of Luchow would fall to the

The Chinese have now retaken

CHINESE PURSUE FLEEING JAPS

Chinese high command announced yesterday that Chinese armies were pursuing the Japanese as they withdraw northward along the Fukien coastal country around Elk Mountain Friday night, did not speak last highway, had reached the suburbs of Futing, 100 miles north of Foochow and less than 10 men, is believed to have miles from the Chekiang border. It is believed that a Japanese retreat to Wenchow is

stampede of German civilians westward from Schwerin, the capital of Mecklenburg. Broadcasts had said the entire province would be occupied by the

man knew of the existence of a strange force which is known today as electricity.

Bulletins

Recapture of Liuchow Appears AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

JAPAN BOMBING CONDEMNED BOSTON - The Quakers have condemned the bombing of Japan as a "degrading" form of warfare. TO OPPOSE CHURCHILL

LONDON - Prime Minister Winston Churchill is to be opposed in his own riding of Woodford by William Douglas Home, son of the Earl of Home. Home was court-martialed during the war for refusing to fight at LeHavre. He is so far Churchill's only opponent.

7,250,000 VOTERS

OTTAWA — It is estimated that 7,250,000 Canadians will be eligible to vote in the general election Monday. This is 670,000 more than were equalified in 1940.

SEARCHING FOR BOMBER VANCOUVER-An intensive search is continuing in the zie King, who delivers his final wild and heavily wooded campaign address in Ottawa near Chilliwack where a Liber- night. ator bomber, with crew of 11

crashed last Friday. RETURNS HERE WOMEN WITH JAPS GUAM-Bodies of two women found on Okinawa with seven Japanese soldiers killed in battle. They carried hand grenades but were not

27 Used Advance

armed with rifles.

Total votes cast at the advance poll Thursday afternoon was 27, Returning Officer T. W. Brown said today. He estimates that the total number of voters to use the privilege of advance voting will be about 50. Majority of yesterday's voters were fishermen. Four were railwaymen.

Weather Forecast

Friday: moderate to fresh winds overcast and mild with light rain. Saturday: light to moderate winds, cloudy and mild with rain showers.

TO BE THE SECOND OF THE SECOND

By Imperial Decree; No Reference To Parliament

Change Being Made in View of Imminence of War Being Waged in Homeland Itself.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (CP)—Rule of Japan by Imperial decree without sanction of the Diet was advocated today by the government-controlled Domei Agency which also announced a new set of industrial controls issued by Premier Suzuki including seizure. of all excess profits. The new industrial relations will

Tragedy at Doukhobor

Home in Southern Interior

NELSON, June 8 (Canadian

Krestova died in hospital today

of burns suffered in the dark-

ness after two unidentified

persons threw inflammable li-

quid on her in what is believed

to have been an attempt to

burn her home. Krestova is in

heart of the Doukhobor settle-

ment near Grand Forks. Police

are investigating the supposed

attempt to burn the Nazaroff

home. Mrs. Nazaroff's husband

was badly burned in attempt

to extinguish the flames in his

Would Meet French Force

Conference Causes Difference

the withdrawal of French troops.

The League says that it will

In Washington President Tru-

Syrian leaders also have

their government moved to

Lebanon in their demand for peace conference.

With Force-Five-Power

wife's clothing.

Pearl Harbon

BARRETT

MARSHALL IS.

LAST WORDS

John Bracken and M. J.

Mackenzie King Tonight

early debate slip into the back-

ing party platforms and pro-

ended and "silly doctrine of

said his party demands a na-

tional food policy for entire re-

habilitation of Canadian agri-

Prime Minister W. L. Macken-

Ex-Service Men to Return

ex-service men to return home.

He has joined the staff of the

wharf freight department of the

Canadian National Railways.

Mike, who came from Prince

George, had been in Prince Ru-

pert before the war. With him

is is wife who was formerly

Miss Mary Henetuik of Prince-

National Leader, M. J. Coldwell, France.

25.000,000 "in our time."

posals for Canada's future.

day's general election is winding Russia to attend a conference

night, John Bracken, National without such a Big Five meet-

isolationism discarded." He set reacted cooly to the suggestion

an objective of population of for a Five-Power discussion as

up in a flurry of speeches stress- on the Levant crisis.

talk of Canadian immaturity to bring other powers.

Coldwell Last Night-

SOLOMON IS.

effect "readjustment of all important industries with particular emphasis on aircraft pro-

Domei explained that the new regulations are the framework of a basis plan "to cope with the new situation arising from the possibility of waging decisive war in Japan proper."

Important administrative press)-Mrs. Mary Nazaroff of changes in Japan are believed

Charges Mackenzie King Government With Failure In War Management

VANCOUVER, June 8 (Canadian Press) - Premier George Drew of Ontario, in an address to a public meeting here, blamed Prime Minister Mackenzie King for allowing "two untrained Canadian regiments" to sail for Hong Kong in 1941 despite a warning a week earlier from the British coverage and the coverage with the might be expected at any time... Drew said that the Prime Minister, at every stage of the war, had "failed". If his party was elected LONDON. June 8 1 In the on Monday he would be unable to Middle East mixup, the Arab choose sufficient cabinet minist-League is backing Syria and ers to represent Canada at a

meet force with force should INDIAN SOLDIER OTTAWA, June 8 ()-As war- the French attempt any more IS AWARDED V.C. time issues which dominated the landings. The French govern-

LONDON, June 8 (P-Another ment has sent out invitations ground, the campaign for Mon- to Britain, America, China and soldier from India has been awarded the Victoria Cross. He is Rifleman Bhanbhagta Gurung, of the Second King Edward Seventh's Own Ghurka man has expressed the opinion At Chatham, Ontario, last that the dispute can be settled Rifles. Rifleman Gurung cleared five Japanese positions in Progressive-Conservative leader, ing. He said that the Big Three Burma single-handed, after killtold a meeting he wanted to would meet within forty days ing the defenders using a bayonet, a Khukri knife and grensee Canada grow up, to see all and added that he saw no need

FIRST GENERATOR Otto von Guericke, a German physicist, invented the first At Neepawa, Manitoba, C.C.F. liquidate all relations with machine to generate electricity about 1663.

Canadian Bombers Used Revolutionary Methods In Narrow Channels of Norway

LONDON, June 8 (P)-The R.C. A.F. bember group has reported that Canadian bombers used revolutionary methods of minelaying in the narrow harbor Mike Kowall Is One of Latest channels of Norway. The bomber groups declared that the effec-After Long Overseas Service tive mine-laying by Canadian Seasoned veteran of five-and- flyers played a vital part in a half years service, the most shortening the war by bottling of the time overseas where he up thousands of German troops served as a paratrooper, sus- in Norway which had been schetaining leg injuries in action, duled to move to the Western Mike Kowall is one of the latest front.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE BROADCASTS

Maj. Harvey

Maj. Harvey

Brig. Gen. Clark

JOHN BRACKEN . . .

said on the public platform in Prince Rupert on August 21,

"The Canadian nation cannot exist without unity. It cannot have unity without equal sharing of responsibilities as well as rights. Disunity reigns today in Canada more than ever before in our history. It is the fruit of 27 years of false teaching. We must retrace those steps. Let us hope, nay, let us determine that we shall retrace them in sanity, in tolerance, in understanding and, above all, in Peace."

Vote HARVEY for UNITY

About Applewhaite

Served overseas in the last war. Has consistently worked in the interests of ex-service

Secretary of the Canadian Legion at Stewart for thirteen years. Has been active in all community affairs in that

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce in Prince Rupert. Knows the needs of this Riding, is resident here and can be depended upon to fairly and capably represent ALL the people of Skeena.

Vote LIBERAL . . . Vote APPLEWHAITE

CHUNGKING, June 8 (9-The

LONDON, June 8 (P) - British

Historians believe that ancient

FINAL BROADCAST BY LABOR TARVIAL PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE

MICKLEBURGH

"WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO BEAT IT"-CFPR, 9:45 Tonight Harold Ponder, Official Agent, Box 405

LETTERBOX

SAVED FROM INVASION

Editor, Daily News:

curs since Pearl Harbor.

have seen many strange things.

Since Pearl Harbor we have come

to know the full meaning. Well

have seen the Japanese on these

islands since 1900. They have

concentrated much attention on

the Queen Charlottes. They even

brought a large staff of moving

picture photographers all the

way from Japan to take miles

and miles of pictures of the Is-

lands. They even hired a large

piane and flew all over the is-

lands. They took soundings on .

the west coast and had stations

reason now seems simple for the

Queen Charlotte Islands and

Dixon's Entrance are the gate-

way to America and it might

have been made the gateway for .

the greatest invasion in the his-

Why, then, did they not make !

to 27. The divisions have been

Following are the names of

Moose Hall - Mrs. Violet

Scherk, Mrs. H. D. Thain, Mrs.

Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mrs. Lillian

tory of men.

in their so-called salteries. The

Remo on Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Poole left a few d ago for a trip to Prince Georg Emil Froese of Remo, who is at present stationed in Victoria, has returned to his home for his fur-SUGARY PARADISE

According to Hindu les the week-end and returned to sugar cane was created when rajah, who wished to excerie the joys of heaven while still earth, commanded his Ft.-Sgt. Albert Houghland and his wife arrived home on Wed- magician to build an eart nesday night's train from Boun- paradise.

Advertise in The Daily Ne

SHOE PRINTS EVIDENCE IN

Photographs of shoe prints on a freshly waxed office floor were submitted as evidence at the preliminary hearing of John Harry Jacobs who appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance Wednerday afternoon charged with thef: from the office of Doctors C. H. Hankinson and J. A. MacDonald. Jacobs, who is alleged to have Jacobs \$63 from a cash register in the doctors' office, in the Besner AT CITY'S TWO block, was committed for trial in County Court hearing has not POLL STATIONS been set.

The shoe prints were photographed by police radio operator W. T. Davis on May 15 after they had been discovered the morning before by Miss Ena Gruenke, office receptionist, when she came to work. They were the only marks on the waiting room floor which had been waxed on Sunday, May 13, Miss Gruenke testified.

Miss Gruenke said that, as well as the \$63 missing from the cash register in her office, there was a sum of silver money missing from the safe which had been left over the week-end with the cuter door open.

Jacobs a veteran of the European war was acting as temporary janitor of the Besner block during the absence of the regular janitor. He appeared at the hearing without counsel and March, Mr. Brown says. cross questioned witnesses.

Constable Harold Johnstone of the city police, presented the photographs of the shoeprints as evidence along with other prints which he said had been taken from a pair of shoes worn by Jacobs when he was questioned by police after the theft had been discovered. The shoes, a pair of rutber heeled oxfords, were also presented as exhibits.

Constable Johnstone compared the prints with of the court.

U.S.O. SHOW GOES NORTH

Pete Wambach's U.S.O. production "Muric and Muskeg" leaves today for Annette Island and Ketchikan where it will play a series of shows for army and coast guard personnel. The company of 25 will play one show for civilians in Ketchikan Sunday. returning to Prince Rupert on

Twenty-seven Prince Rupert citizens, most of them women. will act as deputy returning offiers at the city's two polling stations when the voters go to the polls to elect a federal candidate on Monday. As many more will be poll clerks and there will be a rumbre of persons appointed to act as constables, Returning Officer T. W. Brown announces.

Twenty-one of the city's 27 divisions will be centred at the the invasion? The answer is that Sowntown polling station on the the Liberal government was in second floor of Moose Hall on power in Canada and at that Third Avenue and six will be at | time the minister of national dethe Fast End Hall on Seventh

Voters will be wise in carrying | divided alphabetically. the small notice slips left with them by the enumerators when deputy returning officers: they called at city homes in

Robert Parker, Mrs. Ruth Tur-"I would advise the voters ner, Mrs. F. M. Joyce, Mrs. A. E. bring these slips with them be-Field, Mrs. Alex McRae, M 3 J ause they will serve to identify A. Rutherford, Mrs A C Clark. the voters and assure them c Mrs E. A. Evans, Mrs. Fred Baretting to the right polling booth ber, Mrs. Douglas Wood Mrs. R without confusion. It would help Y. Walker, Harold A. Ponder to speed up the voting operation during the day." Doane, Miss Thek'a, Mrs. Keil-

Although the city has actually back Whitfield Reid, Mrs. G 21 polling divisions, six of these S. Blackaby and Miss Dorothy. have been split because they Creech. or ained the names of more | East End Hall - Jack Cobb. than 350 voters. Splitting of the Mrs. Thomas Holmes. N. H. the later impressions for benefit six divisions makes in effect six Smith, Mrs. L. Gillies. Mrs. Esnore divisions, bringing the total ther G. Wardale, Mrs. Kerrichan.

fence was Ian Mackenzie, now minister of pensions. It was Ian Mackenzie who, with foresight and courage, went ahead, in spite of severe and foolish criticism from the opposition, went ahead and fortified the great North Pa-Now that the day of the Do- cific. Even when these critics minion election is drawing near, were yapping, war planes were ne wonders if the people of Can- flying from bases out into the ada really know what was aver- North Pacific. Most certainly it ed in this great Dominion of was never advertised where thes bases were and are.

We who are the real pioneers; Who saved this great northof the Queen Charlotte Islands, west from all the horrors of in- Queen Charlotte Islands.

G. L. Brookes, owner of the Skeena Motor Transport, has just ourchased the Montreal Cafe located at the junction of the Skeena Highway with the main street of Terrace. A few years back, the building was the headquarters of the Terrace branch

TERRACE

vasion? Ian Mackenzie and the Liberal government of Canada. A PIONEER

ment for an injured hand.

Eva Peterson and Adeline Lle- dary Bay. They are spending wellyn returned to Prince Rupert | their furlough with Albert's par-

NOW

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TO OUR FELLOW CANADIANS

MONDAY WE GAVE A DECISIVE MAJORITY TO THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE FORCES AND WILL DO IT AGAIN JUNE 11TH STOP ONTARIO CANADIANS SEND MORE MEMBERS TO THE HOUSE OF COMMONS THAN ANY OTHER PROVINCE AND WILL ELECT 82 NEXT MONDAY STOP ONLY 44 MORE ARE NEEDED FOR A MAJORITY. THE PEOPLE OF ONTARIO

"FIRST IN-FIRST OUT"

Timing of discharge of men from the Armed Forces is based primarily on length and type of serviceto give the advantage to those in the longest.

But the early release of some men with special skill or experience will contribute to the maintenance of maximum production, and, hence, the prompt employment of other men as discharged.

Employers in industry may make application for the speedy release of any man in the Forces, where the employer can prove

- 1. the man has a special skill or experience needed in his plant or business;
- 2. the employment of the man will aideffective further prosecution of the

reconversion of industry;

prompt employment of men and women discharged from the Forces.

Any application by an employer must be made to a District

Applications approved by this Committee will be submitted to the Industrial Selection and Release Board at Ottawa. The Board and Committees will have representatives of the Departments of Labour, National Defence, Munitions and Supply

and Reconstruction, as well as of the National Employment Service. After thorough investigation by the Committee and the Board, cases recommended upon favourably will be submitted to the Armed Forces for action-subject to the man agreeing and the Forces not requiring his services further.

The procedure applies to men regardless of where now posted-whether overseas or in Canada.

Interested employers in industry are to apply to

Industriai Selection & Release Committee (Mortise here for address)

There is no change in present regulations regarding the release of soldiers to agriculture. In these cases soldiers will continue to submit their applications to their Commanding Officer as heretofore.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA Deputy Minister of Labour

(45-D-102)

Canada Will Answer

The people of Ontario have condemned at the polls petty political pandering, flouting of public opinion, dist garded plebiscites. They, like all other Canadians, want a fair deal for everybody, with government that's open and above board.

That's why the people of Ontario, who send 82 members to Ottawa, are backing Bracken and his team of Progressive Conservatives next Monday, as they voted Progressive Conservative in Ontario.

That's why other Canadians are doing the same, west and east. That's why only Bracken can win an over-all majority on June 11.

This nation's future must not be entrusted to an unholy alliance of W. L. Mackenzie King, M. J. Coldwell, Tim Buck and Maxime Raymond. Group government of this type reduced France to ineffectiveness. Do we want this in Canada?

The only alternative is a strong majority for John Bracken and his candidates.

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one 651 or 652 particulars

HILPOTT, EVITT CO. LTD.

E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal | A Labor-Progressive Party ficandidate, returned today from a campaign trip to Ocean Falls.

▲ Final CCF meeting, Sunday, June 10, 9 p.m., Capitol Theatre. Speakers: Herbert Gargrave, M,L.A., and LAC Archibald, Skeena Federal candidate. Doors open at

Miss Muriel Cordeaux, Far East correspondent, arrived in the city today from Ocean Falls. She will speak to several gath-Large size, 80 Pills. erings including a Liberal rally "Sask for "Gine Pille") 322 Sunday afternoon in support of . T. Applewhaite, Liberal candidate for Skeena.

▲ HEAR JOHN BRACKEN tonight through Saturday night at Progressive Conservative headquarters.

Victoria and Vancouver.

a dance at the High School Andi- of Cariboo. torium, tonight (Friday) o'clock.

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

CCF Club Rooms, Metropole Hall, 3rd Ave., open each evening 7 p.m. Phone 842. (135) Full voting information. Phone 364. Mickleburgh Campaign

Headquarters. Dance, Orange Hall, Terrace, every Friday. Good time for all. Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall, 9 to 12. De-Carlo's Orchestra.

Election of Major Harvey, Progressive-Conservative candidate,

Sonja Help Norway tea. Lutheran Church, June 16.

Valhalla Whist and Social, June 22, 8:00 sharp.

C.W.L. Tea and Delicatessen Sale, June 16, 3-6, K. of C. Hut. St. Peter's tea, Mrs. Kelsey's, Seal Cove, June 21.

nal broadcast. "Coalition Inevitable," Mickleburgh, CFPR,

Friday, 9:45. Mrs. Carl Poulsen sailed last night for a trip to Vancouver. Corp. T. D. Brunton, provincial police, left yesterday afternoon on his return to Terrace after a brief trip to the city on escort duty.

A Final CCF broadcast, Friday, 6:15 p.m., CFPR. LAC. Archion "Social Security."

R. L. Cobb of the public relations department of the Brit- Mail service to Norway has The blow was great, the shock for Dance Novelty bureau. today in the course of a north- Jens Munthe announces. Money Only those that have lost can morrow evening's train for the mail cannot yet be sent. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bryant interior, visiting New Hazelton, At the request of a large num- loving wife and family. returned today from a trip to Smithers, Vanderhoof, Prince George and other points en-All ex-graduates are invited to route back to Vancouver by way

▲ Final election meeting La-Hall, Friday, June 8, 8 p.m. Speakers, Bruce Mickleburgh and Fred McNeill, Vancouver Trade Unionist.

> CFPR Friday, 9 p.m.

> > Featuring Speakers

George from a trip to Vancou-

(133) War plan. Vote Mickleburgh.

ish Columbia Federation of been resumed for letters, nonthe city on the Prince Rupert | mail, Norwegian Vice - Consul ern tour and will leave on to- orders, parcels or second class The sorrow of parting without

> ber of local citizens who were dissapointed at having missed Maj. Harvey's broadcast last evening, this speech will be repeated over . CFPR tonight at

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Asemissen returned today on the Prince George from a trip to Vancou- WANTED IMMEDIATELY

▲ Liberal Committee Rooms 3rd Ave. and 1st St., will be open from 2 to 5 in the afternoons and from 7 to 9 in the evenings. Phones 635 and 636. LOST - Small tan-striped male FOR SALE-Elgin pocket watch, Drop in and see us.

Father E. M. LeRay O.M.I. who was among interior priests the late Bishop E. M. Bunoz, left by last night's train on his return to Smithers.

R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eburne, Water Street, arrived home on leave from naval duty overseas today and will spend the next month here with his parents. He has been serving in England and European waters for the last year.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends. around the coast, the doctors and nurses who did what they Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A. for could for Mr. Adams. Special Mackenzie, writing in from the thanks to the people who visitinterior, reports enthusiastic ed him to cheer him up. Thank meetings at Burns Lake, Smith- you, and may God bless you

MRS. MARY STANLEY.

IN MEMORIAM

bald, Skeena Federal candidate, | A Elect the man with a Post- SMITH-In loving memory of who passed away June 8, 1944.

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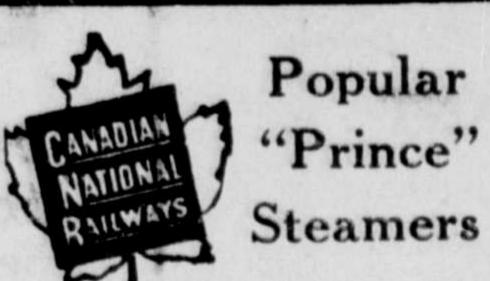
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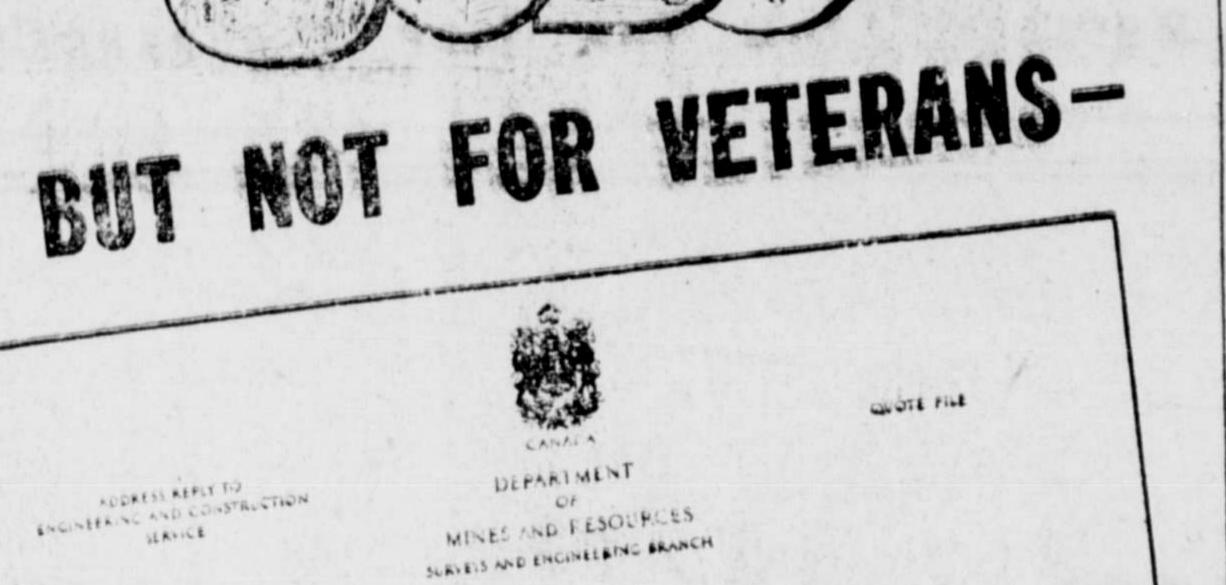
ers and Hazelton. Mr. Gargrave all. will arrive in the city tomor-

row night from Prince George.

bor-Progressive Party, Eagles'

Outstanding

Friday, 9 p.m.



Revelstoke, B. C., June 18, 1942.

Reference is made to your letter of June 13th regarding C. M. Cameron of Sicamous and E. D. Sim of Revelstoke. We requested a ruling from head office regarding employment of white help on the Revelstoke-Sicemous Project, and received the following, quote: Fit is departmental policy to use Japanese truckdrivers and Japanese machine operators, when experienced Japanese can be obtained to fill these positions. Otherwise, preference should be given to returned or discharged soldiers over ordinary

The latter has been and is at present, the white help." policy of the Department. Yours truly,

N. E. Willett,

Resident Engineer.

F. N. Norwood, Esq., Branch #99
Secretary, Branch the B.E.S.L.,
The C.L. of the B.E.S.L.,
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PASSING OF ALF. ADAMS

President of Native Brotherhood of B.C. Dies

Alfred Adams, Grand President of the B.C. Native Brotherhood for 15 years, since its inception, died last night about 11 o'clock. Born 65 years ago, Mr. Adams leaves his wife, Mrs. Selena Anne Adams, four sons -three in British Columbia and one overseas; four daughtersthree in Massett and one in Kentucky; and four sisters. three in Massett and one in Kentucky.

The funeral takes place to- Pacific Coast night with Rev. Dean Gibson officiating. The body is being shipped to Massett tonight for for burial.

Queen Mary Chapter Is Holding Tag Day

Tomorrow the Queen Mary Chapter I.O.D.E. is holding their annual Tag Day in aid of funds for the Chapter's war work. Those responsible for the affair are Mrs. J. A. Teng, regent, Mrs. W. Brass, convenor, Mrs. Sinclair Pierce, Mrs. A. J. Croxford, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Mrs. S. V. Cox and Mrs. Kempton, Treasurer, assisting. Taggers will be Ken Laurie, Allan Forman, Larry Moore, Deska Peneff, Robert Haudenschild, Donald Berthelet, Edna Gardner, Lenora Gardner, Margaret Wide, Mary Strachan, Jack Dunstan, Mary Doane, Glen Doane, Janet Wong, Glen Saunders, Donna Petroff, Jimmy Mc-Pherson, Margaret Horne, Alice Killas, Marjorie Thornton, Margaret Hilton, Billy McChesney, William and Alfred Blackaby, 10. Billy Clark, Myrtle Miller, Francis Lindquist, Bobby Watts and Richard Watts, Barbara Teng. Billy Watts, Benita Windle, Ber- we have no bananas" in Britain. with witty comment, made ma McDonald, Louise McDonald, shipping. Lorraine Branch, Marion Heeds. ett Pierce, Burns Pierce.

Baseball Standings

THURSDAY National

Cincinnati 7; Pittsburgh 3. Boston 3-7; Philadelphia 1-3 Brooklyn 5; New York 10. Chicago 4; St. Louis 6.

American Philadelphia 4: Boston 5. Detroit 3; Cleveland2.

St. Louis 6-6; Chicago 0-2. International Syracuse 4-10; Rochester 9-8. Buffalo 2; Newark 3.

Montreal 4: Baltimore 9. Toronto 5; Jersey City 8. American Association Kansas City 3-6; Toledo 4-4.

Milwaukee 3; Columbus 1. Minneapolis at Louisville post-St. Paul 3; Indianapolis 5.

Portland 9: Los Angeles 3. Seattle 4; San Francisco 7. Hollywood 7; Sandiego 8.

Oakland 0: Sacramento 2.

WEDNESDAY

Pacific Coast

Seattle 8; San Francisco 4. Oakland 1; Sacramento 11. Portland 15-1; Los Angeles 2-2. Hollywood 3; Sandiego 2.

American

St. Louis 0 Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2-2; Boston 5-3. Detroit 8; Cleveland 1. New York 0; Washington 4.

National Boston 15; Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 0. Boston 7; Philadelphia 3.

Chicago at St. Louis postponed. International Rochester 2; Baltimore 9. Buffalo 0-3; Jersey City 9-6.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT GRADUATE EXERCISES

Twenty-seven young men and women, students at Booth Memorial High School, received graduation diplomas and a congratulatory handshake from School Trustee Mrs. M. Roper during graduation exercises for the class of '45 in the high school auditorium last night. The crowning moment of their pub-

sang a solo.

vities during the year and

William Laird, John McIntosh,

FINED \$300 ON

Mrs. Violet Frandle, 836 Fraser

Street, was fined \$300 by Magis-

trate W. D. Vance in city police

court today when she pleaded

guilty to a charge of keeping liq-

uor for sale. The plea was taken

earlier and sentence reserved un-

HOW CAN I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I renovate a seal-

A. One can make last year's

lic and high school life was observed before an audience of ating song, "Land of Hope and several hundred parents and Glory." Gwen McRae and Mary friends and was the climax of Adock presented a piano duet a program which included musi-"Diana," and Elspeth McKenzie cal presentations by the graduates and addresses by High School Principal W. W. C. appeared perfectly at ease as O'Neill, Rev. A. F. MacSween he made the valedictory adand Capt. W. D. Rowlands, U.S. dress. He outlined class acti-

Army chaplain. Faculty members of the high dwelt on the hopes of the class school, who occupied positions members. of honor on the stage watched Miss Frances Moore, a former proudly as members of the graduate, was piano accompangraduating class passed before ist for the musical part of the them to receive diplomas from program. Mrs. Roper. The 15 girls of the Following the graduation exclass wore long white graduating ercises, a lunch, prepared by dresses and the boys each car- the students was served in the ried a white carnation in their home economics room.

suit lapels. The backdrop of the stage class were: was a sunburst arrangement of Marie Boulter, Laurence Brygreen and gold streamers, the ant, John Christensen. Joan class colors, and immediately Clark, Robert Cruikshank, Berbehind the guest table at the nice Eastwood, Malcolm Finlaycentre was a floral arch of lilac son, Carol Grey, Faith King, blooms and broom flowers.

Principal W. W. C. O'Neill ex- Patricia McCallum, Jack Macey, plained that this year's gradu- George Cromp, David Martin, ating class was smaller than Christine Montgomery, Patricia usual because during one term | Moore, Glenna Moore, Constance | 12 years ago city schools had Patterson, Betty Pullen, John not accepted Grade One entries. Richards, Janet Rochester, Aga-

"The quantity may be lacking tha Schwab, Eva Simonson. but there is nothing wrong with Ronald Ward, Stanley Wozney, the quality of this class," the Olga Zabudney. principal said.

Rev. A. F. MacSween read a scriptural passage, the First Psalm: "Blessed is the man who LIQUOR CHARGE walketh not in the counsel of Milwaukee 0-7; Columbus 5-4. | the ungodly nor standeth in the Minneapolis 5-9; Louisville 7- way of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

Main address of the program was by Capt. W. R. Rowlands LONDON, P-It's still "Yes, who, in a speech that sparkled nice Scarr, Patsy Charleston, Shipments are expected to be serious, appeal for tolerance til today. The charge was laid on Billy Tipton, Mabel Hadath, Mar- some time yet in arriving, de- and understanding in the atti- May 12. garet Keyes, Anne Whiting, Nor- pending on the availability of tudes of the graduates. He warned against prejudice as a desroyer of peace and fulness

Joyce Petersen, Ronald Rothwell, certain destinations in the he said, "and shun prejudice skin coat?

Jean Franklin, Patricia Estes, and South America have been The graduating students sang sealskin coat look like new by Patsy Holmes, Nancy Hill Ever- revised and in some cases sub- their class hymn "The Lord's rubbing with hot salt. It will My Shepherd," and the gradu- absorb the dirt.

Liberal Broadcasts

Friday, June 8, 7:30 and 9

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FRIDAY-P.M.

:00-Words With Music

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—Science Magazine

5:00—Concert Hall 5:30—Remember

5:45—Supper Club Valedictorian Jack McIntosh 6:00—Aldrich Family

6:30—To be announced

7:00—C.B.C. News 7:15-Violin Recital

7:30—Eventide 8:00—To be announced

8:30—Vancouver Playhouse 9:00—Burns and Allen

9:30—Frank Morgan 10:00-CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott 1:00—One Night Stand

10:15—CBC News Roundup

10:30—Sophisticates 11:00—Silent

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Pick of the Hits

Members of the graduating 8:30—Operatic Gems

DIVINE LAWS,

LONDON, June 8 — Lasting world peace has its roots in the concur in the purpose of peace permanency of divine laws and conference representatives in cannot be expected to rise from California to find ways and the foundations of selfish de- means to prevent war, the direcsires and aims, the Christian tors stated. They saw these ef-Science board of directors told forts as making practical the the annual meeting of the Moth- Sermon on the Mount. er Church, the First Church of

Highlighting the meeting was the election of Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith of Waban, Mass., as president of the Mother Church for

Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed

9:45—Hawaiian Echoes 10:00—Children's Scrapbook

10:30—Melody Roundup 10:45—Serenade in Rhythm 11:00—Jill's All-Time Juke Box

11::33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast

11:36—Recorded 11:45—Personal Album

12:00-Down Beat

12:30—CBC News

12:45 —Spotlight Bands 1:30—Hildegarde 2:00-Silent

the ensuing year, succeeding Paul Stark Seeley, and the reelection of Roy Garrett Watson treasurer, and Mary G. Ewing cierk.

Christian Scientists heartily to send invitations to

"The manifestation of God's law can never fail to quiet the turbulent waters, but we must assiducusly strive to rule out of our thoughts any qualities which birth be announced? for the peace of the individual, and therefore of the world." In this way, the directors indicated that world peace stems from the individual overcoming of human

faults. In tribute to the courageous struggle of Great Britain against the rising tide of Naziism, at and after the time when she stood alone in her armed resistance. and to those who held on in and the "Merrimac" a other lands, the directors stated: gagement fought ear "Their consecrated prayers and American Civil War, w unceasing efforts have been re- as the first conflict warded with a glorious victory." | iron-clad vessels.

Modern Etiqu

Q. What would be a mal luncheon, and h advance should they b A. The hostess show short, personal note should be mailed abou

in advance. Q. Next to whom st brides mother be seas wedding feast? A. She should be sea

left of the bridegroom'

Q. If there is no reas cially, for postponing a what is usually the length of an engageme . Six months.

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The refusal of the CCF leadership to recognize the Tories as the main threat to labor and the welfare of the people is causing confusion among honest trade unionists who desire to see a large bloc of labor members in the next government.

It is plain that no one party can command the entire support of the people, and it is likely that no one party will have a majority of seats in the next Parliament. Therefore, Canada's next government must be a coalition government.

In line with the recommendations of the Political Action Committee of the Trades and Labor Congress we recommend that labor exercise its independent influence, and elect a government embracing all liberal and labor-minded people prepared to work together on a minimum program satisfactory to the Canadian people.

We urge support of all Unity candidates who are willing to participate in a democratic coalition government for progress.

Skeena Unionists All-Out for Mickleburgh

The organized loggers of the whole Skeena coast and in the Interior are solidly backing Mickleburgh. Wires from the camps signed by sub-local executive officers such as Bros. Fowler and Penner at Morgan's Cat Camp, Campbell, Lafontaine, MacIllfaterick, Madsen and Matsen on Skidegate Inlet, Kelly in the Interior, Martinuk at Rivers Inlet, and more urge them to publish their appeals to vote for Bruce Mickleburgh. Collection sheets now in from most canneries tell a similar story. And you only have to talk to your neighbours to see the Mickleburgh trend that has developed in Rupert.

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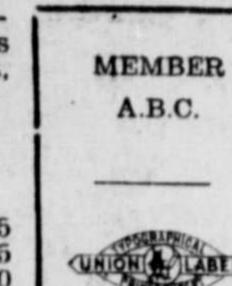
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Orient and Prince Rupert

long-range vision of post-war elopment of the Orient which he as essential to the fullest sure of world security and inational economy was pictured by H. G. Perry who was interwed last week in the course of a f visit to this city.

It is refreshing for the people in nce Rupert to be reminded of our spects which often we do not y appreciate ourselves.

The economic effect upon the d as a whole of having millions people in the Oriental countries ng in a standard so far below that the western nations has long n realized. To equalize that standard with ours is an obvious necessity unless our own is to be reduced to meet theirs.

In that development of the Orient which must come and is already showing signs of life, Prince Rupert, as a port of trade and commerce, may well be expected to play a very large part. In fact, there is good reason to assume the inevitability of the great role which this port must play in relation thereto.

Prince George Radio Station

An interesting announcement has come from Prince George to the effect that a new radio station is to be established in the hub town of the interior.

The Prince George station is to enjoy a wattage power of five times greater than that reputedly used by local station CFPR which, since its hook-up with the CBC network, now serves this immediate vicinity quite satisfactorily.

The Prince George station, while it may not be heard with any measure of consistency in Prince Rupert, should be a boon for the people of the central interior generally.

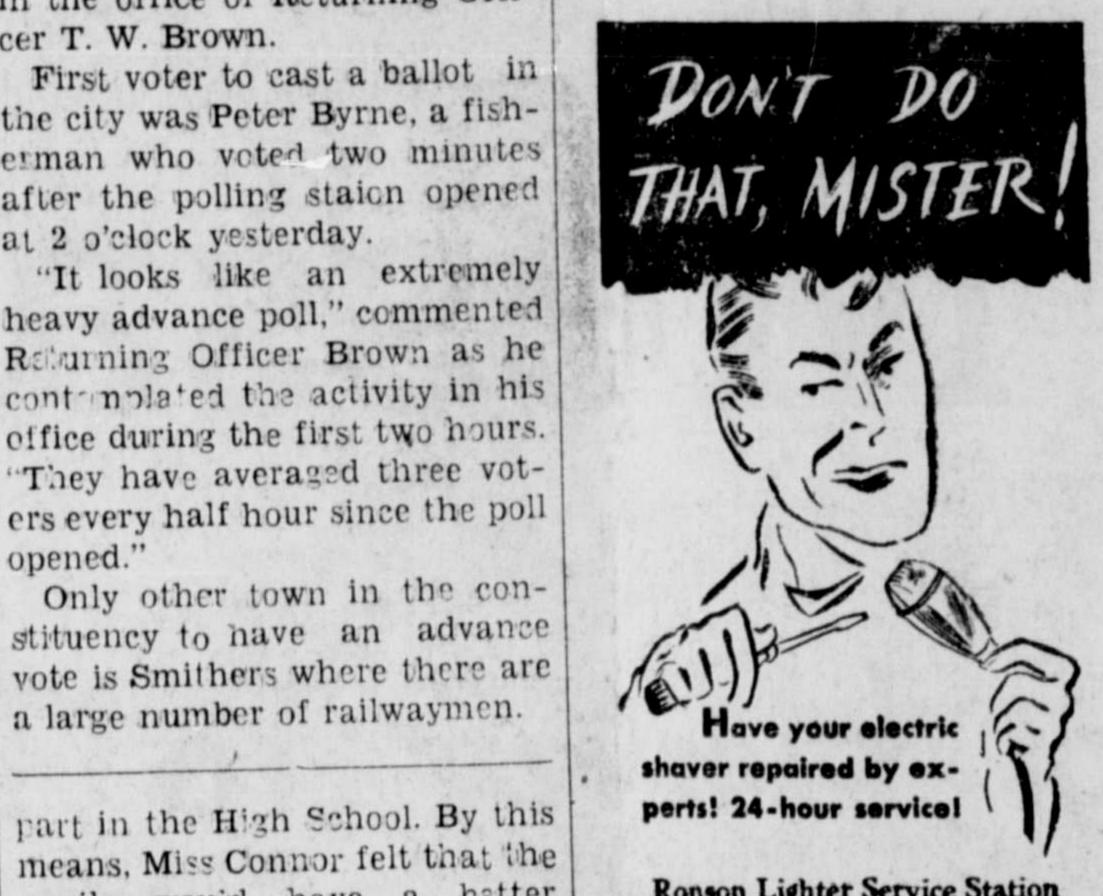
Suggestion For Better Training

In School Music at its meeting Wednesday night,

ADVANCE VOTE Military Orders MAY BE HEAVY 1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)

C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding The first two and a-half hours of the advance poll Trursday af- Meetings-An officers' mess meeting will ternoon indicated that it may be held on Friday night, June 8. turn cut to be the heaviest ad-Election of officers will take vance poll in the election history take place. of the city. During that time Range Practice-

more votes were cast than in the A Range Practice (Rifle) will three days the advance polling be held on Sunday, June 9; etation was open prior to the Dress: battle dress, steel helmets and respirators. Time: 10 The polling station opened at a.m. at the Armories. This 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon practice entitles all those qualiand by 4:30 15 voters had cast fying to wear crossed rifles ballots. Total advance votes cast (75%) or crossed rifles and in the 1940 election here was 13. crown (85%). Bring a lunch. All the voters were fishermen. Coffee and cups are provided. The advance polling station is



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part in the High School. By this means, Miss Connor felt that the pupils would have a better groundwork in music, the lack of which was now apparent. Members of the board were sympathetic with the idea providing music and social studies, she en- it could be worked out and will gage herself in the teaching of go further into the suggestion.

1940 federal election.

cer T. W. Brown.

in the office of Returning Offi-

First voter to cast a ballot in

the city was Peter Byrne, a fish-

erman who voted two minutes

after the polling staion opened

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heavy advance poll," commented

Redurning Officer Brown as he

continulated the activity in his

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A Message

From Major Harvey To The Voters

Dear Fellow Citizen:

Unlike the others who are seeking to represent you at Ottawa my presence on the Western Front, until a few days ago, has made it impossible for me to visit many of you before the election, much as I should like to have done so.

My home has been in this district since 1930, first at Smithers, then at Prince Rupert. I have travelled pretty well all over it and know its problems. In 1939 I was elected President of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and two weeks before the war was elected President of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, an office to which I was re-elected a month ago.

I am convinced that Skeena has a great future, dependent to a large extent on the development of trade through the Port of Prince Rupert and the opening of trade routes principally to North China, Russia and the United Kingdom. Development has not occurred to any Pacific Port without subsidies, and my chief endeavour will be to arrange for the subsidizing of ships to come to Prince Rupert. This will start a flow of trade from all Northern B.C. ports and will develop markets for all that we can produce through at the district. I worked on this before the war and do not approach the problem as a novice. All our problems of development have come from limitations of markets and excessive tariffs and rates. I will work to solve these problems.

As a Progressive-Conservative I will work for:

- (a) The encouragement of free enterprise, individually and co-operatively, and the removal of restrictions.
- (b) A fair share of the national income for farmers and fishermen, miners and loggers.
- (c) Work at fair pay for every Canadian able to work.
- (d) Investigation and control of monopolies and international cartels.
- (e) Mandatory collective bargaining.
- (f) Protection against unemployment, sickness, accident and old age.
- (g) A national health program.

As a soldier I will give proper representatation to the members of the Armed Forces of this and the last war and their families.

As a lawyer I will present your case in an effective manner in Ottawa

As a bona fide resident of Skeena I will give you and the district as a whole, sincere and honest representation.

As a Canadian I will work for national unity and against those forces which advocate an untried, dangerous and un-Canadian political philosophy.

Finally, let me say that I am no reactionary. I believe intensely in progress, but progress will not come under the present dying and decadent regime.

Yours sincerely,

J. T. HARVEY

S BRACKEN PARTY

ade Unionist member party as being a nuisov Major J. T. Harvey. be very interesting if



ment or perish in the attempt He did not perish nor did he end unemployment. John Bracken at that time did not lift a finger to relieve the hunger of the people elass movement close to forced to some Young men were ears I cannot let pass | forced to accept jobs on farms ence to the Labor Pro- at a wage of five dollars. Still more were forced to eat in ch statement, accord- soup kitchen at the corner of Daily News June 7, Princess and Ross Avenue in Winnipeg where food was not fit for a dog. All this was under "John Bracken-Progressive!"

If Major Harvey is concerned over the reinforcement issue maybe he can explain why his party is openly supporting the worst anti-conscription, fascisof which Major Har- tic candidates in the province of Quebec such as Cardin, who of Man- resigned from the King government in opposition to Canadians going overseas, Lacombe, Roy. fame was the fed- Dorion, and Camillien Houde who boasted that, When Hitler would end unemploy- came to Canada, he (Houde) vould be the man to welcome

> If Major Harvey wants to talk about the vision of Laurier will he explain why two Conservative governments that held power since Laurier never had enough vision to give the people of Canada enough to eat?

The Labor-Frogressive Party since its inception has always maintained the welfare of the must be the first responsibility having to carry her garbage can of the state. The workers and to the front of the lot once a farmers, especially the seven week if she had seen what the

WHAT IF IT DOES RAIN

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trade union movement, are un-Torries have in store for the Ca- particular Ontario city, nadian people.

that the vast majority of our week. boys and girls in uniform are

the things they fought for. Those say we have little enough things cannot be realized by a complain about. party whose record is the blackest of any party before and durthe hope of riding into power city. on the confusion created by the weakness of the present administration and fastening a gov-

the Canadian people. Like a lot more of his Tory friends Major Harvey either does not understand or will not recognize the lessons of history. The workers do, having had experience under Iron Heel Bennet. We know that John Bracken, in spite of being born in a log cabin, will be no better, and we are out to rally the people of Canada in an anti-Tory front to

ernment of black reaction on

win the peace. FRED MCNEIL, Business Agent Dock & Shipyard Workers Union Vancouver, B.C.

NOT SO BAD

Editor, Daily News: Possibly Ald. Nora Arnold would not be so indignant about

hundred thousand of us in the people of Toronto have to do. Even in the highest class resider no illusions as to what the dental sections of the once best of them have to take both

Major Harvey just returned their garbage and ash cans out from overseas. He must know to the front lot line twice Certainly it does not look well

fighting for something vastly in the choice residential sections different from Toryism and want of a large city but, of course, to come home to a Canada of like here, it is merely a war jobs, homes, security and all measure. Prince Rupert, I would

MRS. R. McCARTHY.

ing the war and which consorts | Major Cecil Fitzgerald returnwith every Fascist and pro-Fas- ed to Vancouver last night after cist element in the country in spending the past week in the

Mrs. J. T. Harvey is Also Entertained Wednesday Afternoon

A delightful tea was held in Reid's Cafe on Wednesday after- bank. noon in honor of Mrs. T. J. Rolston M.L.A. of Vancouver and Mrs. J. T. Harvey.

and Mrs. R. C. Bamford.

Lieut. Col. Randolph Mutrie, Prince Rupert, B.C. having been transferred to Petawa in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps following his recent return from overseas, left last evening for the East.

dges, Mrs. O. Stewart, Mrs. C. Moore and Mrs. Audrey Brooks-

Mrs. Sidney Elkins was general convenor.

Mrs. Rolston, who as introdu-Receiving the guests were Mrs. | ced to the guests by Mrs. D. C. R. G. Large and Mrs. Harvey. | Stuart, spoke briefly, stressing Pourers were Mrs. D. C. Stuart | the importance of women taking a keener interest in good govern-Serving were Mrs. D. Steven- ment and urging all to get their son, Mrs. W. Noble, Mrs. M. Bry- | friends out on election day.

The Truth

About The

Informational

by B. A. Trestrail

National Leader and David

Lewis, National Secretary of the

C.C.F. have been quoted in the

million dollars in our Educa-

"Social Suicide"; (2) that some

of this money came from Gov-

ernment-owned war plants using

taxpayers' money, and (3) that

the campaign is sponsored and controlled by "big business".

All three of these statements

including preparation

are false. The total cost of our

printing, mailing and postage is

much less than ONE-TENTH of

Coldwell. And the cost of our

total campaign is about one-eighth of the amount they

Now, where did the money

come from? I visited twenty-six

groups of citizens a plan to tell

Socialism". As a result of these

small and large, have contri-

buted to the campaign. Ninety

per cent. of our supporters ar

men who appreciated the danger

the need for a mass educational

effort, free from party affiliation.

This support was spontaneous

and voluntary. There are not,

nor have there been, any "com-

mittees" or "groups" controlling

Not one cent of our support came directly or indirectly from

any Government-owned war

plant! The tabloid "Social Sui-

version of my book "Stand Up

been on sale across Canada for

more than a year. The public reaction to this book, pleading

for a broad educational effort,

campaign. If the book is a tissue

of lies, as stated by Mr. Lewis

and Mr. Coldwell, why did they

not take proper legal action to

stop its circulation during the

past year and why do they not

point out the lies. The quotations

they cite as lies do not even

appear in the text. They are

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Na desperate attempt to discredit our effort to tell Canadian voters the true objective and ultimate consequences of "State Socialism", C.C.F. leaders, speakers and supporters are resorting to tactics and talk that literally "reek of the gutter".

This Association, its Director and supporters have been publicly branded as "liars, gangsters, rogues and racketeers". The cost of our Educational Campaign has been multiplied into fantastic figures; gross, false charges have been made as to the source of our support and our messages have been branded as pure "Capitalist propaganda".

Vicious, however, as has been this public slander, it pales into nothing compared to the foul, obscene, disgusting language used by the supporters of the C.C.F. Socialists in their anonymous communications to us by mail and by telephone.

Clerks engaged in opening the hundreds of letters we are receiving in every mail are horrified by the filthy language and cartoons used by these "Social Students" to express their views about us.

We anticipated some such outburst and warned the people to expect it, but the depths to which the Socialists have descended surprised even us. It is the fruit of the seeds sown by the Socialist leaders in their campaign to breed distrust and dissension. They have deliberately taught Canadians to hate each other. And some day their chickens will come home to roost.

This campaign of epithets, lies and slander is, of course, designed solely to divert your attention from the issue of "State Socialism"-which is the only thing that counts in this election. So don't let anyone confuse your thinking by throwing mud.

Which of us is the biggest liar, rogue, rascal or racketeer is of little consequence and will be forg 'm by all within a few weeks after the election,-but

Neither you or your children will ever torget it if you should vote for "State Socialism" (C.C.F.)

because, regardless of who is a liar or who is paying foreither our campaign or theirs, or how much it costs, these three incontestable facts remain:

The C.C.F. stands committed to complete "State Socialism".

> "State Socialism" stands for control by Le the "State" of all production, distribution, finance, education, employment, etc.

> > History has proven that no such program can be attempted except under rigid regimentation that spells -DICTATORSHIP.

Every C.C.F. candidate is positively committed to that program. If they tell you they are not (as several C.C.F. candidates are doing) either they are misinformed (which is not likely), or they are deliberately trying to trick you, 'secause "State Socialism" is the basic plank of the whole C.C.F. platform.

Good-bye Freedom?

Under State Socialism the C.C.F. politicians would take over complete control of our lives! What difference would it make, under such a system, whether the farmer still owned his land-if he had no voice in its operation? What would it benefit the "little businessman" to be left in business if his every move had to fit into the "National Plan" of the Government? What good would our bonds and savings be to us in a world where a lot of crackpot "Social Students" decided what it could be spent for? So, forget all personalities and prejudice. Think this thing out very carefully, because your vote will affect your everyday life from election day on. If you decide you don't want "State Socialism" be sure to get out and vote on election day against the C.C.F. candidate in your riding-no matter

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DISTRICT EXPECTED AS RESULT OF LIFTING OF GOV'T RESTRICTIONS

An upsurge in mining activity throughout northern British Columbia is anticipated by Resident Mining Engineer T. Norton Youngs as a result of the removal yesterday of government control of metals mining. Questioned on a rumor that the local assay office was closing, Mr. Youngs exclaimed "Certainly! not. I expect it will be far busier

thinks, will spring back as to begin new developments. quickly as the equipment and manpower situation make

The rumor apparently began Not Tuberculosis to float through the city follow- | Confusion of the terms "pediing published advertisements of culosis" and "tuberculosis" may an auction sale in the assay have caused some alarm as to the office. Mr. Youngs said posi- condition of the health of pupils tively that it had nothing to at Conrad Street School. A referdo with the assay office.

house nearby and has nothing school board meeting said there to do with us," he said.

were the property of the late were instead "pediculosis" which, of the provincial government ad- means lice. ministrator.

Regarding mineral development in the district, Mr. Youngs' optimism is based on the declared eagerness of numerous mining operators in the interior and in the Portland Canal region to get on with exploration and production as

moved yesterday by the office of Munitions Minister C. D. Minora gives you quicker shaves Howe, had been in effect since June, 1942. Their object was to divert manpower and equipment, particularly from gold mines to more essential industries in the crucial period of the war.

In this district the renewed www arge of activity will be felt in 4 BLADES 7 the areas around Houston, Hazelton, Usk and Stewart. Faith in the mineral wealth of those areas is particularly high.

Announcement From Ottawa

Yesterday Ottawa announced that all metal control restrictions on the mining of gold and other metals or minerals have been removed. This was announced by the office of Munitions Minister C. D. Howe. The wartime control order designed to conserve manpower and machinery prohibited all expansion of existing mines and the development of new properties after June 22, 1942, except by permission of the metals control commission.

Yesterday's action means that all restrictions on the sinking of mine shafts and the development of new properties and expansion of underground work

than it ever has in the past." have been lifted. Mining oper-Mining development, he ators will be able to lay plans!

Relief! Lice and

ence in the Daily News yesterday "It's being held in a ware- in reporting Wednesday night's were nine cases of "tuberculo-The goods being auctioned sis" at that school. The cases Kitty Moen, murder victim, reduced to common and more They are being sold by order understandable terms, simply

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