Skin Eruptions That Are Caused by Plants

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A good many plants cause skin eruptions. Most of them are wild plants, though some are cultivated in the garden or in the house.

All of them cause a skin eruption by reason of the volatile oils that are produced either on the leaf surface or in the flower. The form of eruption varies in appearance although most of the eruptions produce blisters.

The onset is very sudden. You will know you have handled poison ivy within a few hours at the most.

Nobody ever gets habited to poison ivy. No immunity is created. On the contrary, one attack is likely to sensitize you to another. This statement is subjected to some modification because the vaccines that have been produced do undoubtedly do some good, and their action must depend on immunity.

The guilty wild plants in North America are poison ivy, poison oak, sumac, dogwood and ash. They are all vines or shrubs and particularly favor shady spots.

PRIMROSE DERMATITIS

The house plant that is the guiltiest is the primrose. I once had a patient who had a skin eruption on the left hand. I told her to keep a diary, putting down every minute action she performed in 24 hours for a week. She came back and said "Of course, the primroses." She watered her primroses every morning and held the watering can in her right hand while she lifted the leaves of the plant with the left.

The treatment of poison ivy and other forms of plant dermatitis is principally symptomatic of lotions which lessen the pain and itching. The best of all is old fashioned calamine lotion with just enough phenol or menthol in to relieve the burning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F.W.—I have had my gall-bladder X-rayed and was told I had gallstones. Would excessive gas in the stomach be caused from this condition? Is surgery the only cure, and do the stones gather again?

Answer—Gas on the stomach is one of the prominent symtoms of gallstone disease. Surgery is the only real cure. Stones re-form in only about one of a thousand cases. Medical treatment with a mild diet and a small dose of salts in the morning, on arising, however, allows many patients long years or a lifetime of comfort.

Skin Eruptions

Here is a clean, stainless, penetrating antiseptic oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and discomfort.

Not only does this healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds but boils and simple ulcers are also relieved.

In skin affections the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped. Pimples—skin eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet and other inflammatory skin disorders.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at Mann, Rutherford Co. or any modern drugstore. Satisfaction or money back. (Advt.)

What a Life!

Lonesome Joe
Is no one's beau—
Makes no friends
'Cos he "offends"!

Bath tonight with LIFEBUOY
FROM HEAD TO TOE —IT STOPS B.O.

Winter Spray for Leaf Curl

BY DEAN HALLIDAY

The most common leaf disease of peach is leaf-curl and repeated attacks will eventually kill the peach tree. Therefore, if your peach tree suffered from this disease this year make certain to protect it against another attack next year. Do this by spraying at any time in the Winter when the temperature during the day is well above freezing. Use lime-sulphur at the Summer strength or bordeaux. The trees must be dormant and every bud should be covered.

Protecting peach trees in victory gardens

As illustrated peach leaf curl is noticed after the leaves unfold. They become blistered, puffed and curled. The leaf has a roughened surface and an excess of coloring. Later the diseased portion of the leaf becomes yellow, tinted with red, and has a silvery gleam on the upper surface. The leaves soon die and drop to the ground.

There is no spray which can be used to check the disease when the tree is in foliage. At this time, however, the diseased tree should have a careful pruning and a good feeding of a nitrogenous fertilizer to aid it in the development of new leaves and buds.

NAKUSP

NAKUSP, B. C.—Mr. and Mrs. Odd Anderson, woh are on their honeymoon trip, were Nakusp visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogaez were Nakusp visitors Monday.

Mrs. L. Oram left Saturday for Vancouver.

Miss Irene Suuna left Saturday for Vancouver where she will be employed.

(Mrs. Sunstrom's aunt, Mrs. Nuttall of Port Arthur, Wilford LoLond and Mrs. Jones and son, Bob from Ymir spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Sunstrom.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. M. Ion. Miss Betty LaRue of Vancouver led the devotional period. Mrs. Ion served refreshments assisted by Mrs. LaRue and Mrs. Oxenham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Burton were visitors to Nakusp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Somers and young daughter of Trail are guests of Mr. Somer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maxwell.

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The Swedish Fuel Commission announces this year's peat production will be doubled to a total of 500,000 tons, 80 per cent of which is to be allotted to industry and the remainder to households.

Pooling Resources . .

Women Join to Make Home a Better Place

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It has taken World War No. 2 to make true for most of us a line of the ditty. "Nowhere to go but home."

Three women lived in adjoining houses in a suburb of a large city. They were friendly, their children about the same age, and all did Red Cross work. It was at one of these Red Cross classes that the new idea was born.

Mrs. B. said. "The fences positively must go. No one could have a good time in a backyard twenty-two feet wide, but take down the other two fences and you've got sixty-six feet, big enough to fit up with a grill, a couple of gliders and umbrellas

The women were sensible enough to pool their resources for equipment. They planted shady-nook grass and morning glory vines near fences. These spring up almost as quickly as Jack's Beanstalk. They weren't too economical about the grill they bought, deciding that one really good one would be better than three of the cheaper type. There was a camp chef's outfit that would beguile any husband into imagining himself a chef and taking a turn over the charcoal briquettes. There was game equipment.

Sometimes the three neighbors clubbed together for a steak treat. Again, when economy seemed the better part of wisdom, each family had his own hamburgers or frankfurters. The children loved roasting potatoes. But there was always a grand dish of salad and fruits in season and a succession of birthday cakes

No Disguise . . .

Slacks Demand Trim Hips

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Women look better in slacks than in shorts and better in skirts than anything else. Slacks cover up but they do not disguise and certainly do not flatter the figure. But we'll all be wearing them because they are so comfortable and practical.

One of the secrets of success with slacks lies in the choice of material—it should have enough body so that it can hold its own shape. All those soft, clingy materials should be consigned to sleeping clothes.

But to wear slacks with dash, you must have a trim hipline. It may help to know that as few as three well chosen hip slimmers will trim you down:

Begin with this one:

Lie on your side on the floor with both legs straight down, one on top of the other. Raise the upper leg, knee straight, from the hip, upward and slightly back. Hold, then lower. Repeat 12 times, then shake your leg until the muscles are loose and limber. Rest, and perform with other leg. Afterwards, roll over on your back and relax.

Flip back into the same starting position on side, except that you have the upper leg raised. Swing leg away out in front, then up and out in back. Try to keep your foot the same height from the floor in the front swing, and elevate it slightly in the back swing. Continue for 12 counts, and gradually increase to 25 with each leg. And there's an exercise that will give anyone a trim hipline.

Now, on your back on the floor again. Raise both legs straight up in air, and shuttle back and forth from the hips. Do this for 12 counts now, and gradually increase to 25.

Any woman can cut a trim figure in slacks with exercises like these. Top: Lie on floor, legs straight down and raise upper leg from hip, knee straight, as high as you can get it. Make big circles from hip, then lower. Bottom: Lie on back, both legs straight up in air from hips, and shuttle back and forth.

CASTLEGAR

CASTLEGAR, B. C.—Edwin McGauley was a visitor to Nelson.

Earl Silver is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood drow.

Albert Pagura visited Nelson.

Miss Mary Alexander has returned to Procter after spending the past two weeks with relatives here.

Donald McDonald has returned from Vancouver where he has been vacationing for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Snider left for West Summerville, where they will reside.

Mrs. Gilbert Fowler was a visitor to Trail.

Douglas Haigh left for Sardis, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassard are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. DeVoin.

LONDON (CP) — Here are some of the complaints brought out by a committee which inquired into conditions in the women's auxiliary services. Some girls complain they are posted too far from home; complaints of bullying at initial training centres, lonely billets or bad accommodation.

MISS McFADDEN MARRIES JOHN TAYLOR

From left: Mrs. Harold Long, matron of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Reginald Taylor, best man. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Alice Elizabeth McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. McFadden of Dauphin, Man., and Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor, Vancouver.—Photo by Ramsay-Vogue Studio.

SERIAL STORY . . . . . By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

YOU ARE THE ONE

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

A corner drugstore might not seem like a very good place for a rendezvous, especially such an important one as this, but at least the small booth where Steena waited for Tommy was secluded and private. She imagined she would need privacy and seclusion, for she was afraid she might not have an easy time in getting Tommy to agree to the proposition she was going to present to him. So far Tomy had left everything to her, but she would have to have his cooperation in this.

He would have to give it to her, she resolved, even if she had to hit him over the head to make him cooperate. She knew that Tommy was beginning to be sick of their bargain. She knew, too, that he was not the sort to stand, for long, this being used for a foil—as Marg would have phrased it. He had already broken over in sending Tibby those violets, but Steena would see to it that he did not break over again.

Young Doctor Dare was on time. He arrived on the dot of 8 o'clock. He arrived looking eager and yet rather grim. The eagerness was due to what Steena had said over the phone, that she had something to tell him about Tibby, something he wanted to hear. The grimness came from his determination to put an end to this silly campaign that he somehow—he could not believe of his own free will entirely—had got involved in. It was silly business, this sneaking around a corner drug store when what he wanted to do was to go straight to Tibby and have everything out and over with.

He should have realized by now that Steena's determination matched—and rather out-did—his. It was stamped on her lovely face now, in the brightness of her beautiful, crimson mouth.

"I might as well come right to the point," she said, after they each had ordered a soft drink as a reasonable excuse for occupying the booth. "The reason I asked you to come out and meet me here. I want to announce our engagement, Tommy. I want it to be in the papers tomorrow—in black and white." That would be tangible proof indeed for Wayne Courtright, and a soothing salve for Steena's wounded pride.

Had she actually hit Tommy over his nice blond head, he could not have looked more stunned. His mouth fell open, he stared at her as if he thought she had suddenly gone crazy, all the eagerness left his blue eyes.

"Our engagement!" he finally blurted out. "But we aren't engaged. In the papers! Good heavens—that would never do!"

"Of course we aren't engaged." Men were so dumb, Steena decided. They were supposed to have the brains. "But we can pretend we are, can't we, in order to end this campaign one and for all?"

"End it!" That was what he wanted to do all right, but he could not see that this would help. It would only make him more involved than ever, make things more difficult to explain to Tibby.

"Certainly it will end it," Steena said, her green eyes narrowing. She had been afraid Tommy might prove difficult. She would have gone ahead and given the announcement to the papers herself, but she had been afraid to go quite that far without telling him. "That's the plan I spoke of," she told Tommy. "It's the only way to bring Wayne and Tibby to their senses. If they both think we are going to marry someone else—each other—they will do something about it."

She wished she were as certain of that as she sounded. What if Wayne did not do a thing? What if he did not care if she married someone else?

(To Be Continued)

Hints for Housewives

By BETSY NEWMAN

TODAY'S MENU

Cold Cuts and Molded Vegetables as a Buffet Platter
Creamed Potatoes or Cauliflower
Fresh Sliced Peaches
Hot Water Sponge Cake
Tea of Coffee

BUFFET PLATTER

One No. 2 can beets or 6 small beets, coked and diced. 3 tablespoons gelatin. ¼ cup sugar. 3 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 teaspoon salt. ½ cup vinegar. 1 cup diced celery. 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper. 1½ pounds assorted cold cuts. Salad greens. Mayonnaise.

Drain beets and save liquid and add enough water to make 3 cups. Soak gelatin in ½ cup of the measured liquid. Heat the remaining liquid, sugar, lemon juice, salt and vinegar; add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill. When gelatin begins to congeal, add celery, green pepper and beets. Pour until firm. Unmold in centre of large wooden chop plate or platter and arrange cold meats around the salad. Garnish with salad greens, and fill center of mold with mayonnaise.

HOT WATER SPONGE CAKE

Yolks of 2 eggs; ¾ cup sugar, ⅜ cup hot water or milk, ¼ teaspoon lemon extract, whites 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, add one-half the sugar gradually and continue beating, then add water, remaining sugar, lemon extract, white of egg beaten until stiff, and flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) in buttered and floured shallow pan.

Fernie Soldiers to Broadcast

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP)—'Greetings from the Beaver Club," broadcasters Sunday, Aug. 23 (CBC 9:30 to 10 a.m. P.D.T.) include:—

British Columbia:

Fernie:—Pte. E. J. Willims, Dvr. Robert Kerr.

SLOCAN CITY

SLOCAN CITY, B. C.—R. Gillett of Sheep Creek, who was a resident here for a number of years spent a few days here during the week.

Mrs. A. Bartalussi and two children of Trail were visiting relatives here.

Mrs. L. Fife spent a day in New Denver with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Crow, who is a patient in hospital.

Joseph Binnish spent a few days in Nelson.

Mrs. John Life Jr. and family who spent the past three weeks in New Denver are home again.

Mrs. M. Terry spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Day at Appledale.

Miss Ruby Wilson who was attending Summer school at Victoria arrived home.

Mrs. John Baillargion is visiting her son, Andrew Baillargion in Nelson for a time.

J. S. Perkinson and his daughter Miss June Perkinson, are visitors to Nelson.

Mrs. Gunner Anderson and children returned to Nelson after being the guest of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. J. Life, Sr. for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. Bertrum spent a few days in New Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and family returned to their home in Kimberley after being the guests of Mrs. Peterson's mother, Mrs. J. Life, Sr. for a few weeks.

Mrs. Howard and her son Walter of Trail were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and family

Mrs. Walter Brown and two children, Miss Monica Brown and son Walter Brown, are sending a week here with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. O'Neail.

K. Zaharav was a visitor to Winlaw and other Valley points Monday.

John Airs was a visitor to town from Winlaw on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Woyna of Appledale were visitors here Sunday.

Nelson Winlaw of Nelson was a visitor to town Monday.

R. G. Warner came home from Trail Tuesday.

AC 2 Alex Ewing, who was home on furlough from Calgary for a few days returned to his duties on Friday. Mrs. Ewing and son Eric will follow later.

Children Need Both Parents

By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

I am ompressed with the large number of letters I receive from mothers who say the husband takes no interest in the children, devotes little time to them and leaves all their guidance to her.

Every child needs fathering as well as mothering. A few fathers are so encumbered with their work that they are not physically able to spend so much time with their growing children. But even among these fathers there are many who could find ways of being more companionable with them when in their presence.

What may the mother do to win the fathers cooperation?

She can't do much by reminding him constantly of his shortcomings in these respects and in lecturing him forever on what he should do. Yet this is the very way many mothers proceed.

Were they wiser they would avoid these measures and strive instead to set the stage so the father would choose to be a bigger contribution to the children. Many a father who seems disinterested in his children may have got that way by a very natural process.

Let the mother play up the father before the children and inspire them to show him special consideration in many little ways not only on his birthday or at Christmas but at many other times also. In this direction some mothers are great artists

SOLVING PARENT PROBLEMS

Q. Is it wise to talk about the child's bad behaviour to others in his presence?

A. No; not even before an expert. Some children are often the more ready to repeat what seems more concern to be talked about. Keep this in mind when at the party or before the family guest you talk about how fast and recklessly your adolescent son drives.

The coloring in marble is caused by the impurities in it. Pure marble is snow-white.

FLIES CAUSE INFANTILE PARALYSIS

e Investigations by medical scientists indicate that fly-infected foods are one of the principal causes of Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis). Every fly allowed to live is a potential menace to human health.

KILL THEM ALL WITH WILSON'S FLY PADS

QUICKLY CLEANLY HUMANELY

10c PER PACKAGE OF 3 PADS

At All Grocery, Drug, Hardware & General Stores

MONTHLY PAIN which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.

Sure—Quick Relief from Asthma and Hay Fever with KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

SOLDIERS!

ATTENTION! STAND YOUR FEET AT EASE

Rub Out Aches with 35¢ MINARD'S LINIMENT

SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME!

...wash WHITE without Bleaching or Hard Rubbing

Let New Oxydol get your clothes gloriously white and clean by its rich, safe washing action without bleaches or hard rubbing

Declare war on washday wear and tear. Avoid harsh bleaching that can so easily weaken fabrics and fade colors. Avoid ruinous rubbing that wears clothes thin and threadbare before their time.

New Oxydol . . . with its rich, lively, "Hustle-Bubble" action . . . washes your clothes so clean and white you will hardly believe you haven't used a bleach. Except for stains or unusual pieces, of course, your wash fairly sparkles—and without the risk of harsh bleaches . . . without hard rubbing.

In these wartimes, use this modern soap that's so kind to your clothes. Safe for your colored washables. Safe even for your dainty washable rayons. Even milder now on hands.

Trade Mark Registered

OXYDOL

Made in Canada

Ordered Your COAL Yet?

IF NOT . . .

YOU HAD BETTER

Check Your COAL BIN Now!

and Phone 33

FOR YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY

West Transfer Co.

Established in 1899

Hot Weather

Calls for Cool Shoes . . .

WHITES and LINENS

Now selling at

$1.95, $3.65, $4.85

R. Andrew & CO.

Leaders in Foot Fashion

Erickson Church Summer Classes and Camp Over

CRESTON, B. C.—Mission Covenant Church at Erickson have now wound up their Summer Bible classes, which have been attended by about 50 students, from Erickson, Canyon, and Lister districts, was held in the Church at Erickson, from 9 to 12 each day. Miss Gothburg and Miss Koundst, who came here from Washington, conducted the classes and were assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Pederson and Mrs. Pederson.

The second week of classes too he form of a camping trip and the tudents and teachers moved to ockhart Beach on the Kootenay ake. The outdoor meetings were n the capable hands of Rev. W. ohnson, Miss I. Nelson, and Miss W. Johnson, all of Seattle, who were assisted by the former teachers.

Mrs. Flett of Creston had charge of the cooking during the week's stay at the Lake.

Australia's carry over of barley at the end of the year will be 5,500,000 bushels and growers are being told to restrict their acreages.

For Your FALL PERMANENT

Visit the . . .

FAIRVIEW BEAUTY SHOPPE

(Mrs. J. Dunster)

LAURITZ BLOCK

Phone 389

Flower Show Entries Promise Fine Exhibition

Entries for the Nelson Garden Club non-competetive flower exhibition Saturday were still coming in Thursday night. George Brown, of the Garden club, said the number of inquiries and comments on the show indicated a very good showing of flowers from the city and district.

Mr. Brown also said that the show was "to give everyone a little bit of pleasure".

Ald. H. H. Hinitt said that the show would be held again perhaps in the Spring, Summer and Fall, depending on the success of this one.

Flowers will be brought down today to the Fink Block, where they will be put in water, and the owner's name put on them for exhibition Saturday.

FINAL MEETING

Final arrangements for the show were made Thursday night at a meeting of the Garden Club. Mayor N. C. Stibbs will officially open the show Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock continuing until ten in the evening.

One hundred and fifty entries are expected and there will be a special display of small cacti and succulents. The flowers left over Saturday evening will be sent to the hospital.

Those attending the meeting were J. Draper, President; George Brown, Secretary; J. H. Coventry and A. S. Read, flower show committee; Mr. and Mrs. W. Meinecszuk, Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, Mrs. J. Draper and Mrs. George Schupe.

RED CROSS News Notes

CRESTON PLANS TAG DAY

CRESTON, B. C.— Plans were started at the August meeting of the Creston Red Cross for a tag day early in the fall. Mrs. F. Putnam is the convener and will be assisted by Mrs. H. W. Power and Mrs. W. R. Long. Mrs. T. W Bundy, the president of the Red Cross was in charge of the meeting and there was a fair attendance of members.

A request from the local National War Finance committee asking for a permanent representative was heard and Mrs. W. L. Bell was asked to take on this responsibility. Also an appeal from the A.R.P. Auxiliary for aid in case of disaster received the full support of the Red Cross who put several quilts at the disposal of the auxiliary.

The jam making committee reported this work was progressing with 260 four-pound tins of strawberry and raspberry jam already made

Salvage collection during the past month in the Kitchener area proved exceptionally good and a drive in that vicinity saw a carload of scrap metal shipped out.

MANCHESTER (CP) — Women typists on the staff of the Pensions Ministry in Lancashire are helping with haymaking, pea picking and the corn harvest in their spare time.

HATS GO GAY WITH COLOR FOR AUTUMN SEASON

Left, double-brimmed, head-fitting hat; right, turquoise chenille chapeau; centre, Scotch green model.

NELSON SOCIAL

By MRS. M. J. VIGNEUX

• The home of Mrs. Roy Sharp, Hoover Street, was the scene on Thursday evening of a surprise party when Miss Dawn Sharp entertained in honor of Miss Cay McLeod, who is leaving shortly to join the C.W.A.C. Games and contests were enjoyed and on behalf of the guests, Miss McLeod was presented with a writing case. Invited guests were Mrs. Agnes McLeod, Miss M. McLeod, Miss Bessie McLeod, Miss Connie Hamson, Miss Florence Maglio, Miss Marjorie Maber, Miss Margaret Spiers, Miss Marjorie Ruppel, Miss Lillian Fisher, Miss Lillian Hickey, Miss Margaret Thain, Miss Carol Proudfoot, Miss Frances Norris, Miss Winnie Ridge, Miss Betty Emory, Miss Marjorie Jorgenson, Miss Mabel Conrad, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. R. Sharp.

TO VISIT BRALORNE

• W. R. Jarvis and Miss Mary Jarvis of Procter passed through Nelson Wednesday by motor on their way to Bralorne where they will visit Mr. Jarvis' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jarvis.

• Cpl. Robert J. Moir, Royal Canadian Engineers, left Wednesday morning on the Westbound train to return to his duties after a short leave during which he visited his mother, Mrs. C. A. Moir, 608 Innes Street.

• Miss Alice McDougall who has visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Houston, Fairview, for a fortnight leaves this morning for her home in Victoria.

• Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith of Salmo spent yesterday in town.

• Colin McKenzie of Vancouver is a guest at Willow Point of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Argyle.

• Mrs. W. Swope of Elko is visiting friends in Procter.

• Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McLean have as guest, Mrs. V. A. Rollins, of Vancouver who is here for a week.

• Mrs. Grant Hall was in town from Bonnington yesterday.

TO RESIDE IN NELSON

• Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kail have arrived from Swift Current, Sask., to make their home in Nelson. At present they are guests at the home in Fairview of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bereau.

• Miss Jean Watersfield of Nakusp spent Wednesday in Nelson.

• Mrs. W. A. Ward of Procter visited town yesterday.

LEAVES FOR EAST

• Miss Vera B. Eidt, former superintendent of Kootenay Lake General Hospital, planned to leave on the Crow train this morning for Port Elgin, Ont., where she will spend a month at her home before leaving for Toronto University where she plans on taking a course in hospital administration.

• Mrs. E. Hunter, Silica Street, has left for Vancouver on a holiday.

• Honoring Mrs. W. H. Alway, nee Peggy Manahan, Mrs. Colin Baker entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at the North Shore home of her mother, Mrs. Gretchen Gibson. Those attending were Miss Frances Lincoln, Miss Edna Bush, Mrs. A. N. Winlaw, Mrs. Manahan, Mrs. Paul Lincoln, Mrs. Harry H. B. Horton, Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. William Ramsay, Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mrs. Ted Baker, Miss Constance Manahan, Miss Doreen Manahan and Miss Kathleen Manahan.

• George H. Avis and his son Walter of Winlaw visited Nelson yesterday.

• Miss Ethel Cove, who formerly taught at Procter and has attended Summer School in Victoria, was in town on her way to Trail where she has obtained a position as teacher.

LEAVE FOR EAST

• Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnstone, Johnstone Block, have left for the East where Mr. Johnstone will join the R.C.A.F. at Lachine, Que. Mrs. Johnstone, who accompanied him as far as Montreal, will then proceed to Philadelphia where she will be with her mother, Mrs. Philip Gadsden, Jr.

• Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munch who were married Tuesday in Peachland, were in Nelson Wednesday evening. Mrs. Munch was formerly Miss Leah Morsh, who taught at Procter.

• Mrs. E. T. Coleman of Vallican visited town yesterday.

• Visitors in the city yesterday included W. R. Blanchard of New Denver.

• Mrs. J. Fisher of Hall spent yesterday in town.

• Shoppers in Nelson yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Salmo.

LEAVES FOR COAST

• W.H. Ahler of Procter was in the city yesterday enroute from Sheep Creek, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Thompson, to Victoria to spend the remainder of his vacation at the home of his brother, Philip Ahler.

• William Donaldson was in the city from Sunshine Bay yesterday.

• Rev. John McAstocker, S.J., of Spokane is guest of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winkelaar, Hoover Street. Father McAstocker is a pioneer resident of this city.

• Wednesday evening Mrs. V. Doyle, Victoria Street, entertained the Circle of the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate. Those present included Mrs. Tony Bell, Mrs. J. Muraro, Mrs. Vito Romano, Mrs. A. G. Gelinas, Mrs. Lutkevitch, Mrs Joseph Sturgeon, Mrs. M. J. Vigneux, Mrs. G. F. Stevens, Mrs. Edith Edgar, Mrs. M. J. Varseveld, Mrs. Norbert O. Choquette, Mrs. D. A McPherson, Mrs. M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. D. McInnes, Mrs. Harry Korolak, Mrs. Apostoliuk, Mrs. Loboy, Mrs. Philip Rahal, Mrs. James Eccles and Mrs. J. N. Hunt.

• Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wood, 520 Carbonate Street, have as guest, H. Perry of Vancouver.

• Norman McLeod of the R.C.A.F. is in the city from Toronto visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod, Hall Street.

• Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Booth, Fourth Street, have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clarke of Lake Cowichan, B C.

• Cpl. G. E. Thompson returned yesterday to his camp in Alberta after a few days furlough here, visiting his family at the Annable Block. He also visited Castlegar while he was here.

CAPE TOWN (CP)—The Cape tobacco crop for the season isestimated at more than 500,000 pounds including 25,000 pounds of "Virginian" tobacco. Last year 200,000 pounds of "Turkish" tobacco was exported.

LONDON, (CP)— Sqdn. Ldr. Robert McIntosh, a famous British flier, has completed 15,000 hours flying time. Veteran of the First Great War, now an instructor, he has flown more than 100 types of aircraft in 25 years.

SILVERTON

SILVERTON, B. C. — An enjoyable dance was held in the Memorial Hal lin honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly (nee Miss June Woodrow) who were recently married. The happy couple were presented with a reclining chair and end table. Presentation was made by Miss Johanna Anderson, R.N. H. V. Denis spoke in behalf of the town residents, to which Mr. Kelly responded. Dancing was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. McKay entertained at tea on her son's first birthday. Invited guests included Mrs. W. Hunter, Mrs. J. Senning and Jacqueline, Mrs. H. Elsmore and Gayle, Mrs. L. Shantz and grand-daughter, Judy Gay Monroe, Mrs. E. Kynoch and Ray, Mrs. S. Clough, Ann and Howard, Mrs. E. Johnson and neice Margaret and Mrs. J. Matheson.

Mrs. R. Fairhurst and Mrs. R. Welch entertained at the home of the former at a delightful children's party in honor of Patricia and Allen Brood prior to their departure for Vancouver to reside. Children present included: Patricia and Allen Brood, Arthur and Gerald Cartie, Lawrence and George Fairhurst, Andy and Mary Ann Avison, Barbara and Walter Welch.

Mrs. A. McIntyre of Nelson is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dewis.

G. Kelly returned to Vancouver after spending the past two weeks visiting his father, J. T. Kelly.

Miss Mary Jay Ham returned after spending a month with relatives in Cranbrook.

Miss Gloria Thieme returned to Trail after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pengelly.

Mrs. J. E. Farihurst left for Kimberley to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham.

Mrs. Gordon Hannah and son, Bobby of Cranbrook are visiting the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stirling of Salmo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDiarmid.

Mrs. B. Locke and children of Trail are visiting the former's father F. Kesler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. French and son, Jack, returned to Nelson Sunday after holidaying in town for two weeks, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper.

R. Hambly of the R.C.A.F. returned to Uclvelet after spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hambly.

Mrs. C. Broad and children, Patricia and Allen left to reside in Vancouver. They will join C. Brood who has been in Vancouver for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moir and children of Sheep Creek are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elsmore.

A. Ham, Miss Mary Joy Ham, Mrs. Gordon Hannah and son Bobby, motored to Nelson.

R. Welch returned Monday after being a patient in Slocan Community Hospital for a week.

Mrs. T. Leask and children arrived home Tuesday after spending six weeks in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmidt have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. McEwen of Toronto, the former leaving for Vancouver on Sunday. He will be joined there by Mrs. McEwen in the near future.

Supplies of Essential Foods Ample; Even if All Imported Goods Lost Canadians Could Still Live Well

BY JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP)—Canada was pictured today as a land of plenty in which essential food supplies will remain ample unless they are voluntarily shared to a major extent with Allied nations.

"Rationing of foods has been applied only to tea, coffee and sugar, all products which we import either entirely or in major quantity,"; J. Gordon Taggart, Foods Administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

"Even if we lost every imported article we could live well. We could even do without sugar if we had to, although it would mean an adjustment in the diets of all Canadians to meet a situation where we would have to get along with only about 20 per cent of the sugar we now use annually."

Mr. Taggart took five major food groups and reviewed the Canadian position:

1. Cereals: from the forthcoming crop and the wheat now in store Canada has enough wheat to feed the Dominion for 15 years. Vast quantities of oats are also being produced.

2. Meats: Canada will produce about 7,000,000 hogs this year, while the number required for home consumption is about 2,250,000. Canadians have reduced their consumption of pork products so British requirements for bacon might be met, but from 2,500,000 to 2,750,000 hogs for home consumption would represent a "comfortable" supply.

Canada produces more beef cattle than it can eat. It is able to meet home requirements and export 100,000 head annually to the United States without difficulty. While the Wartime Food Corporation set up by the Prices Board now is buying export cattle for domestic use instead of shipping them across the border, this system is required only to meet a temporary condition.

Supplies of poultry and eggs are plentiful, although 30,000,000 dozen eggs are being shipped to the United Kingdom this year. As in past years, there might be a temporary shortage of eggs in September and October but the prospects are that overseas and home requirements would both be met.

3. Dairy products: fluid milk consumption is up 12 per cent over last year and in 1941 a consumption gain of 10 per cent over 1940 was reported.

Because of other demands on milk, including increased cheese production, butter production is about five per cent lower for this year. The current rate of butter production, spurred by a bonus, is ahead of that for last year with indications a gain recorded in July will continue or will be accelerated with the prospect that by next Spring all supplies will be adequate.

4. Fruits and vegetables: the supplies of all home-grown vegetables are sufficient and the canning program will also be larger this year except in the minor fruits. A surplus of apples is in prospect, and potatoes and onions, a little short of requirements last year, will be sufficient.

5. Fish: sufficient supplies of most fish are being obtained and marketed. All canned salmon is being sent to the United Kingdom. Some uncertainties are recognized in the fish supply situation as Japanese fishermen have been removed from the Pacific coast area, boats are required by defence services and fishermen are attracted to the fighting forces and to other lines of activity.

"We import things like citrus fruits, raisins, currants, figs and other dried fruits. They are desirable additions to the Canadian-grown foods and we are bringing them in constantly, with dried fruit supplies still coming from Australia to some extent."

Imports of nuts have been reduced because of shipping difficulties. Peanuts formerly obtained from India and China have become more difficult to obtain and there has been a shortage of peanut butter which would probably be overcome when the new crop is harvested in the United States.

Rice supplies have almost been cut off completely due to the war, although some is being obtained from Central and South America. But with barley for soup and other Canadian-grown supplies available, rice was not regarded as an essential.

"In bygone days, Canadians flourished on a diet consisting almost entirely of home-produced foods, but we take the view that if desirable imported foods can be obtained and have nutritional values, then their entry should be assisted as far as possible."

Rossland Social . .

ROSSLAND, B. C., Aug. 20. — Leonard Goble who operated an insurance and realty office in Rossland for the past several months, left Wednesday morning for Vancouver where he will report to the Canadian navy. En route he will visit relatives in Kamloops for two weeks.

Mrs. A. F. G. Drake left Wednesday for the Brownie Camp at Paterson, where she will act as Brown-Owl. Brownies attending camp this season are Janet Montgomery, Patsy Turner, Pamela Drake, Nancy Drake, Robin Saare, Willa Ternan, Patsy Bathie, Carol Delmas, Donna Davies, Helen Williams, Rigmer Nora, Gale Gibson, Beverley Lane, Patsy Drake, Eileen Forder, Jacqueline Partridge, Velma Michaely, Margaret Williams, Lila Camozzi and Mary Wilson.

Out of town guests attending the Burton-Morrison nuptials Wednesday included Mrs. Elmore Meredith and Miss Jean Meredith of Vancouver, Miss Agnes Inches, of Vancouver, Miss Vivian McKenzie, of Pioneer, Mrs. George Kilburn of Tadanac, James and Douglas Kilburn, Tadanac, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morley, Trail, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stark, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allison, Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, of Kootenay Belle, Mr. and Mrs. George Small, Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne DeLong, Tadanac, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cummings, Trail, Mr. and Mrs. William McNaughton, Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Tadanac, Mrs. Charles McNaughton of Victoria, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Daly, Trail, Miss M. E. McKie of Calgary, and Miss Sue Urquhart of Trail.

Miss Helen Mitchell returned the first of the week from a holiday spent at the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Palmquist arrived home over the weekend after spending several weeks in Vancouver visiting their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg, formerly of Rossland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkie, also formerly of Rossland.

Mrs. Lorne V. McLeod and infant son, of Lethbridge, arrived in Rossland the first of the week to visit relatives.

LONDON (CP)—The Zoological Society reports 55 high explosive bombs, 200 incendiaries and two oil bombs have fallen in its grounds at Regents Park and Whipsnade.

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—A large tooth believed to be 500,000 years old, was found embedded in rock at Sterkfontein Caves. The enamel was well preserved.

On The Air

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING

7:45—O Canada
7:48—Morning Serenade (CKLN)
8:00—CBC News
8:15—The Passing Show
8:30—Front Line Family
8:45—Little Jack Little
9:00—B.B.C. News
9:15—Concert Time (CKLN)
9:30—The Chapel in the Sky (CKLN)
9:45—Breakfast at Sardi's
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Studies in Black and White
10:15—Sketches in Melody
10:45—"They Tell Me"
11:00—Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:15—Between the Bookends
11:30—"Soldier's Wife"
11:45—Songs by Jack Baker

AFTERNOON

12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:25—The Notice Board (CKLN)
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Clete Roberts
1:00—One o'clock Melodies
1:15—Afternoon Varieties (CKLN)
1:30—Interlude
1:33—Talk
1:45—Music by Cugat
2:00—Moods for Moderns
2:30—Talk
2:45—The Bartons
3:00—Don Messer and His Islanders
3:15—Neil Chotem, Pianist
3:30—Caridad Garcia, Songs
3:45—BBC News
4:00—Maurice and His Orchestra
4:15—Two Piano Team
4:30—Fifteen Minutes from Broadway
4:45—Recital.
5:00—News Commentary
5:05—Merchant Navy Programme
5:30—Impressions by Green

EVENING

6:00—Musical Variety Hr. (CKLN)
6:45—It's Dance Time (CKLN)
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Drama
7:45—Science in the News
8:00—Recital.
8:15—World Affairs
8:30—BBC News Reel
9:00—"David Balfour"-Drama
9:30—The Cavaliers
9:45—"As a Matter of Fact"
10:00—CBC News
10:15—The Musical Mirror.
10:45—Woody Herman's Orch.
11:00—God Save the King

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PORK PIES. Oven Fresh. 4 for	25c
EGGS, Grade Large Dozen	39c
LARD, in cartons 2 for	27c
CORNED BEEF, Choice Cuts Mild Cured Per lb.	30c
HAMBURGER 2 lbs.	35c
SAUSAGE, Breakfast 2 lbs.	35c

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

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PUREX TISSUE: 4 for 29¢
WHITE CORN: 16 oz., 2 tins 25¢
HANDY SODAS: 40 oz. 39¢
RICE KRISPIES: 2 pkts. 25¢

Spaghetti, Libby's, 15-oz., 2 tins 19c

NOODLE SOUP: Lipton's, 2 pkts. 25¢
PEARL WHITE SOAP: 4 bars 19¢
BON AMI POWDER 15¢
KLEENEX: 500's 31¢

Candy, Royal Mixture, 2 lbs. 35c

IT SHOE CLEANER: Price 12¢
CORN FLAKES: Sugar Crisp, 3 for 23¢
GRAPE NUT FLAKES: 7 oz. pkt. 2 for 23¢
GEM JARS: Quarts, doz. $1.25

Borden's Malted Milk 39c

MALT VINEGAR: Heinz, 33 oz. 29¢
APPLES: Local, 4 lbs. 15¢

Rolled Oats, 5 lb. sack 27c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GREEN BEANS: Stringless, lb. 10¢
CORN: Middleton's, Fresh, doz. 40¢
CANTALOUPE: Oliver, 2 for 29¢
PEACHES: Basket 25¢
GRAPES: Lb. 25¢
ORANGES: Family size, 2 doz. 45¢
GRAPEFRUIT: Medium size, 5 for 25¢
LETTUCE: Large heads 7¢
CELERY: Fresh, Lb. 10¢
TOMATOES: 2 lbs. 19¢

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Nelson Daily News

Established April 23 1902

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FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1942.

Manson Drafted for Big Job

News that William Manson, former superintendent of the Kootenay Division, whose whole railroad career has been a matter of handling efficiently a succession of tough jobs, has been appointed Superintendent of Transportation for Canadian Pacific Western Lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg, will surprise none of his Kootenay friends.

The Kootenay Division, with its varied types of service for a territory much broken geographically; heavy freight demands, its special operational problems, and its key position on the "alternative main line," has always been one to test executive ability, and never more than just after the Kootenay Lake rail link came into being to make an all-rail route. It was here that Mr. Manson, after holding many other responsible posts, first had charge of a division.

From his successful work here, he was drafted to the larger job at Calgary, and later was shifted to Regina.

Now his ability and industry have been drafted for the immensely important new post just created, in which he will have his hand on the pulse of the entire transportation of the Company's Western Lines, a post no doubt brought into being in connection with the demands of the war.

Give Ottawa Credit

One small but wholesome sign of a desire for economy has come out of Ottawa recently—one small trend against the main current of unrestricted spending.

That is, the economy envelope, which bears the instruction in one corner, to open by slitting along the flap edge, and re-use by sealing with economy label to cover old address and postmarks.

If every envelope sent on an interdepartmental mission was re-used just once, before winding up in the waste-paper basket, the requisitions on the Public Printer for envelopes would be cut down considerably.

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO
(From Daily News, Aug. 22, 1932)

A. G. Langley, for many years resident engineer of this mineral survey district, motored from Spokane Sunday.

Miss Vera Knauf of Harrop was a visitor to town during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W .T. Fotheringham were in Trail Sunday.

Nelson City Band, directed by S. J. Newell, gave a program for the entertainment of the patients of Kootenay Lake General Hospital Monday night.

25 YEARS AGO
(From Daily News, Aug. 22, 1917)

Born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Heighton, Procter, a son.

Mrs. A. G. Nash has returned from a visit at Ainsworth.

George Benwell caught 13 rainbow trout at the Slocan Pool yesterday.

Pte. E. T. Cope of the staff of the Government Offices here states in a letter to Fred Starkey that he had a pleasant passage to England.

40 YEARS AGO
(From Daily News, Aug. 22, 1902)

Harry Callahan, a well known mining engineer and formerly manager of the Lake View mine, was in Rossland today.

Joe Ringrose, while attempting to install the electric fixtures at the city offices today, fell through the ceiling of the city treasurers office.

The Enterprise Mine comes to the front again this week with a shipment of 120 tons.

Alfred McMillan of Rossland is at the Queen.

Test Yourself

1. The Panama Canal is almost directly South of what two United States cities?
2. Which of the American national academies is known as Crabtown?
3. How long did it take to build the Grand Coulee dam, the largest structure ever made by man?

TEST ANSWERS

1. Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charleston, S. C.
2. Annapolis.
3. Almost nine years.

?? Questions ?? ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published.

R.R.G.C., Rossland—Please give me the rules in fishing in a creek going through another man's property? Can he stop one from fishing as long as one stays at the creek?

The creek bed is the property of the land owner and as such is subject to the same rules of trespass as any other land. If the stream is navigable, the property line usually is at mean high water.

I also want to get information regarding foreshore rights on navigable waters.

Foreshore property is crown land unless owner has obtained a lease on foreshore rights.

H. T., Michel—Can a member of the armed forces under 21 years of age enter a beer parlor?

No one under the age of 21 may enter a beer parlor.

Curious, Fernie—Since the rationing of ice cream mix, is it unlawful to use a smaller scoop for cones, which most confectioner's use, when an establishment has been using a larger scoop up to now?

A firm must maintain the same size and standard that it formerly used. Any reduction in size would be equivalent to a raise in price.

E.L., Castlegar—If a storekeeper makes a mistake in February in adding up a bill, and the account is paid in full to the end of the month and then after five months he finds it out, and adds it to the account of July, can he compel a person to pay same? According to the new law, accounts have to be paid up every 30 days.

The fact that the merchant sent out an erroneous account does not alter the amount owing, which must be paid by the debtor.

Press Comment

TALK OF A QUICK VICTORY PERILOUS

What must one think of these predictions that the end of the war is near? If the peoples who are battling aggressive tyranny possessed David's understanding of spiritual power, if they were prepared to prove it as the children of Israel did at the Red Sea, then they could confidently expect an early cessation of the conflict. But the folly of predictions based on calculations of military strength has been amply illustrated—France and Russia are two examples. And in so far as they feed complacency they are dangerous.

Certainly the prediction widely broadcast from Washington on Thursday that the war would end "probably in 1942, unquestionably in 1943" must be questioned. Made by Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, it may be more than ordinarily misleading because it seemed to be a careful judgment based on information which is still a "military secret." But when the circumstances surrounding the prediction are examined it appears to be simply an opinion expressed by Mr. May to support his opposition to drafting boys of 18 to 20. Others to whom the same information is available predict a long war.

Mr. May spoke about how busy the enemy would be kept by the men America has abroad and "will have there shortly." We should like to hear on that point from the Russians fighting with their backs to the Don, and from the Allied forces with their backs to the Nile.

What would the Britons who held the Nazis for a year alone say to that? Or the Chinese who have been battling Japan since 1937? Or the Norwegians, the Czechoslovaks, the Dutch, Poles, Greeks, French and Yugoslavs who are keeping alive the fight for freedom and wondering when that promised help from America will arrive?

This prediction appears at the very moment the Germans—after lulling many of their enemies into thinking they couldn't hold the Russians—are pouring thousands of tanks and millions of men into a gigantic drive. It comes at a time when the United Nations have been constantly in retreat on every front except for bombing raids. It comes in a summer which military observers agree must be used to hold the Axis out of the Caucasus and the Middle East unless the war is to be lost or indefinitely prolonged. It comes after repeated sad experiences from underestimating both the Germans and the Japanese.

The peoples of the United Nations can be betrayed by predictions of quick victory based on military calculations. Forecasts of an early end to the war that rely on mere weight of money, machines, men or materials are as perilous as the earlier assumption that there would be no war. Our faith must be one of understanding, grounded in the justice of our cause—with works following.—Christian Science Monitor.

BALANCING LAVAL

What is there to set against the Laval side of the ledger? First and foremost, in France itself a rising tide of resentment and revolt—expressed in mounting sabotage and bloodshed—against a regime which the people know in advance will demand of them further humiliations and betrayals. Second, America's prompt reaction to the sinister implications of a Laval Cabinet by holding up the food ships for Vichy and North Africa and recalling to Washington "for conversations" her Ambassador to Unoccupied France. Third, that immobilized in Alexandria are two great French battleships, four cruisers, and perhaps twenty destroyers. It is not to be expected that an arch traitor like Pierre Laval, with a set price for each iniquity, will be stalled by threatened reprisals of political significance from the infamies which Hitler will dictate. Let them remember, however, that there are weapons more potent and deadly than political reprisals.—London News of the World.

Etiquette Hints

Do not call the United States [illegible] D.C. by telephone unless unavoidable. Even calls connected with the war should be restricted to those absolutely essential.

Survival of the Bitterest

(Penticton Herald)

Down at the Toronto convention of the party, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader in the House of Commons, has added another note to the din about the Hong Kong report. He has charged that the private profit system was the blame for the lack of training of the ill-fated expedition.

In some general respects the remark is not amiss. Trying to get national and private enterprise horses into the same harness, in the crisis of accelerated war needs, has been much of our trouble. Some of the war-effort maladjustment can indeed be attributed to the bad features of private profit seeking. Though the government is taking these profits back, must substantially, there have been countless developments deserving criticism. From these many other dislocations can stem.

But in some other respects this kind of a charge is the worst type of demagogy. Mr. Coldwell would have convinced us that he was more of a truth-seeker and much less of a diehard parisan extremist, if he had pointed out that the lack of equipment of the Hong Kong force also resulted from sheer bungling on the part of military and political officials—that is, on the part of those doing the administering. quite aside from any question as to whether we have the private profit system supplying the equipment originally or not. There was, for example, enough equipment to fill empty space in a certain troop transport that left Vancouver. Such bunglers would continue to bungle under sovietized political and economic machinery. It's not so much the system, as the men working it.

Mr. Coldwell's whole point rests on his assertion that the private profit system did not yield production in sufficiently speedy volume, so as to provide suitable training and equipment. Neither have the millions upon millions in Russia in an altogether different system been able to produce sufficient to meet their grave needs but Mr. Coldwell would not use this as an argument against Communism. The grim truth is that chaotically new needs have been tumbled upon the world, and when the free enterprise of the democracis has had to face up to the individual-crushing totalitarianism elsewhere, the greatest difficulty has been encountered.

Individuals of the democracies, in this new need, are being urged to forget themselves. It is not patriotic to deny this development. Indeed it is imperative that it be followed out so as to ensure victory.

But individuals are also reminded that what they are fighting is the individual-crushing enemy, the totalitarian threat, and they become a bit puzzled when political partisans use the anvil of war-time denial of individualism to hammer out a political notion of denying free enterprise for good and all.

This war will be the survival of the fittest — fittest for war. Which reminds us of the story of the professor and the cockroach who were placed in a sewer for several days. The cockroach lived the longest. It was the survival of the fittest, all right, but fittest for what? Merely for the conditions imposed.

Germany, so far, has had the most success in war. To argue that her cause is just because it is successful is the worst manifestation of the "might makes right" fable. She has obliterated the individual, for the state. In some senses she has erected the framework of those who want a completely socialized development. The evil has been in the fact that the wrong gang has gotten control. Again, it is the men, not the system. What matters is the end to which state control has been directed. Private selfishness in Germany has been extended to take in the entire mass, and to be directed against most of the world.

We would therefore reemphasize that any system conceivable is just as effective, just as good, as the men who implement it.

There is of course some difference amid systems. Some should conduce to a greater degree of happiness than others, all things else being equal. Mr. Coldwell entertains the feeling that his system should and must be advanced, and he may be quite right in that generalization. But he is wrong if he thinks that by flailing the hard-pressed horse of private enterprise at this particular time he is making it any easier for his own pet team-mate in harness, the public animal. The latter too is likely to stumble and fall, and an enemy is desperately close behind.

This is the time for all to be working in urgent cooperation, regardless of their ideas as to the future—working under whatever system exists, bad or good as it may be, working with feverish intensity to the end that victory can be attained.

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today you are sympathetic, generous and fond of entertaining. Yours is a dominant, forceful nature. You naturally influence and control others, therefore exercise prudence and sinecrity in employing this power. Your marriage will be happy. Employers, strangers and a woman friend will help you in the next year, but you should be watchful against attempted deception in a secret matter. Gain through the army or engineering is foreseen. The child who is born on this date will earn the goodwill of superiors and be fairly fortunate in business and love, though some danger exists of trouble through secret enmity.

War—25 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

Aug. 21, 1917.—Byng attacked with British third army. Beaucourt, Aichet-le-Petit and Courcelles taken. Canadians carried 2000 yard front West of Lens. French captured Lassigny, Frankfurt, Cologne, Mannheim and Treves bombed.

Words of Wisdom

When you give, take to yourself no credit for generosity, unless you deny yourself something in order that you may give.—Henry Taylor.

TODAY'S News Pictures

DUKE INSPECTS MAINTENANCE CREWS

R.A.F. maintenance crews, although their work is less spectacular and less publicized than that of pilots, perform duties of paramount importance to effective flying operations and the success of the great bombing raids over Germany. Recently air commodore the Duke of Kent visited an R.A.F. bomber station where he met pilots and crews who had participated in the heavy attacks on Hamburg, and also talked with members of the ground staff personnel.

CITATION TO BOMB-BATTERED MALTA

Lieutenant-General Sir William Dobbie, who until recently was governor and commander-in-chief of Britain's Mediterranean island stronghold of Malta, is shown holding the illuminated address presented to the island by the Canadian Legion as a tribute to the courage of its people. Malta is the most bombed spot on earth, but it carries on, and while it does so, Axis supply lines to Africa can never be called secure. At right is Rt. Hon. Harold McMillan, under-secretary of state for the colonies.

ANOTHER SLAP AT AXIS

Sleek and trim, bearing the name of one of America's naval heroes, is this destroyer, the U.S.S. Burns, shown sliding down the ways for its initial bath at the Charleston navy yard. It will soon be on the prowl of enemy U-boats now operating against the Allied Nations.

THEIR FIGHTING DAYS ARE OVER

Italian prisoners of war captured in the El Alamein area shown being led into their "cage" by a British guard. These men and many more were captured when the British forces, aided by U. S. planes and pilots doubled back and cut their lines during the heavy fighting around El Alamein.

POW-WOW ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND

On a special mission in the Pacific area, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed explored, is shown, right, chatting with an officer of the U. S. marine corps on an unnamed south sea island. The marines today are putting the south sea isles on the map. They have landed and established working bridgeheads on three Japanese-held islands in the Solomon group.

ON THE AFRICAN FRONT

New Zealand troops battling the Axis forces on the Egyptian front made a succesfsul attack on an Axis "leaguer"—a sort of corrall of guns and motor transport—capturing the lot, and returning with their loot. In the upper photograph oa New Zealand trooper examines a damaged 37-mm anti-air cannon which has been pressed into use as an anti-tank gun. The lower photograph shows some of the soldiers shooting at Stuka bombers after returning to their lines with their booty. The Stukas have learned to stay out of rifle range when attacking these men.

1048

Dodgers Stretch Lead to 7 Games by Beating Giants; Sox Beat Yanks

By The Canadian Press

A five-run uprising in the 12th inning gave Philadelphia a 6-1 win over Washington in the nightcap for a sweep of a double header yesterday. The Athletics won the opener 9-2.

Jim Tabors third home run in two days carried Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over New York Yankees and enabled them to take the series, three games to one. The second-place Red Sox whittled New Yorks lead in the American League to 10½ games.

Punching across six runs in the fifth inning, the Chicago White Sox sewed up an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their National League lead to seven games by nosing out New York Giants 2-1, as White Wyatt gave up just one hit—a homer by Johnny Mize—in chalking up his 15th win of the season.

Four unearned runs in the first inning gave Cincinnatis Reds their first win in seven starts, a 5-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN

Philadelphia	100	150	200	9	17 2
Washington	100	000	100	2	7 1

Christopher and Swift; Newsom, Zuber (5), Trotter (8) and Evans.

Second:

Philadelphia	000	100	000	005	6 18 0
Washington	000	100	000	000	1 9 3

(12 innings).

R. Harris, Marchildon (11) and Swift; Masterson, Scarborough (12) Evans.

New York	000	020	200	4	7 1
Boston	001	060	00x	7	10 1

Breuer, Russo (5), Branch (7) and Dickey; Hemsley (8); Butland, Judd (7) and Peacock.

St. Louis	200	200	100	5	7 0
Chicago	011	060	00x	8	13 2

Sundra, Caster (5), Ostermueller (6), Appleton (8) and Hayes, Berrell (8); Humphries and Turner

NATIONAL

New York	010	000	000	1	1 1
Brooklyn	020	000	00x	2	6 1

Sunkel, Feldman 2), Adams (8) and Danning; Wyatt and Owen.

Pittsburgh	000	000	030	3	6 2
Cincinnati	400	000	10x	5	10 1

Sewell and Lopez; Vandermeer and Lammano.

Softball Tourney on Rossland Labor Day Bill

ROSSLAND, Aug. 20—At a meeting of the Labor Day committee Thursday night, Michael Welykochy, chairman of the softball committee, reported that four men's teams had agreed to enter — Castlegar Millionaires, Fidelity Life of Trail, C. M. & S. Nitrate Plant, and Rossland City—which would provide keen competition. Two more mens teams might enter, he said—and possibly also two ladies teams.

Robert Saare, chairman of the advertising committee, said the Kootenays were well covered with posters advertising the celebration. There ha dalso been a public address broadcast in Trail Thursday night.

Mr. Saare reported the terms of the Trail Legion Band for playing at the celebration. It was decided the hours the Band was willing to play — from 2 to 6— did not cover the requirements, and an endeavor will be made to line up local talent that will play for the opening parade, in the forenoon.

It was reported by the Dance Committee that the Armory would be donated for the purpose of the dance.

TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

A. E. Walters, Chairman of the Sports Committee, reported the program arranged, which includes foot races, field sports, and novelty events of many kinds, including pillow fights.

Mrs. Rene Morin, chairman of the Booth Committee, reported 200 pounds of peanuts, which will be given free to the children, had been ordered. There will also be 40 gallons of ice cream distributed and 100 pounds of candy.

Walters Ball Club will run the hot dog stand.

Vice-Chairman George Mara, who was in the chair, reported $70 promised so far by local business men, and a check for $10 had been received from the Kootenay Breweries, Nelson.

Six Trail Golfers Go to Coast

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP)—Bright and early tomorrow morning three golfers will mount the first tee at Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club and drive off to open the $2500 Lions Gate open tournament.

Outstanding match of the first day brings together Stan Leonard of Vancouver, John "Mysterious" Montague, Hollywood's "perfect" golfer, and Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles pro favored to take the prize of $500.

Biggest British Columbia contingent from outside Vancouver is from Trail, which is sending along a half dozen contestants.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Williams, Boston,, .349.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 102.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 153.
Doubles— Higgins, Detroit and Dimaggio, Boston, 33.
Triples—Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 12.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 30.
Pitching— Borowy, New York, 11-2.

NATIONAL

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .338.
Runs—Ott, New York, 88.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 144.
Doubles—Hack, Chicago, 31
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 16.
Stolen Bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 23-1.

Milk boils faster than water because its specific gravity is slightly greater.

ECUADOREAN TENNIS STAR MAKES TWO-FISTED BID FOR U. S. TITLE

Using his tennis racquet like a baseball bat, Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Ecuador's tennis star, has flashed brilliant form in his U.S. tennis engagements and on his rec ord, is expected to be a threat for the national title in September. Sagura has won several Eastern titles. His double-handed play has amazed tennis experts.

BIGGEST YEAR . . . By Jack Sords

Batting Leaders

By The Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each League):

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, R Sox	116	404	102	142	.351
Reiser, Dodgers	96	373	78	126	.338
Gordon, Yanks	112	410	67	138	.337
Spence, Sen.	113	473	69	156	.330
Wright, W. Sox	78	273	40	90	.330
Lombardi, Br'vs	82	228	23	74	.325
Slaughter, C's	115	452	77	144	.319
Medwick, Dods.	112	433	56	138	.319
Musial, Cards	104	342	65	109	.319

Home runs:

National League—Ott, Giants, 21; American League: Williams, Red Sox, 26.

Runs batted in:

National League—Medwick, Dodgers 79; American League, Williams, Red Sox, 109.

Ray Robinson to Take Shank Feder Forecasts

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, (AP)—Ruben Shank, a cowhand out of Colorado who sports decisions over Fritzie Zivic and Henry Armstrong, makes his bow in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night against unbeaten "Sugar Ray" Robinson, the Harlem skinny man with the punch like a kicking broncho.

They tangle for 10 rounds—or less—and from indications it would do Ruben a lot of good if he could take a lariat into the ring with him, because the Sugar Man is about 1 to 4 to chalk up the 123rd straight win in his string. This corner tabs Ray to put the lights out for the square-chinned Westerner inside of seven heats.

Interpreting

The War News

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
Associated Press War Analyst

The seeming certainty that both the raid on Dieppe and the Solomons advance were mere samples of blows to come emphasized the reassuring vigor with which American forces are being whipped into shape for 1942-43 style offensive warfare.

The Rangers who received their baptism of fire with Canadian, British, and French comrades-in-arms at Dieppe will teach their tactics to still more American fighting men says Under-Secretary Robert P. Patterson of the War Department.

Such post-graduate instruction is established and proven practise. Already Army tank men are passing on to the armored forces at home the benefit of first hand experience with British forces in the North African desert. Pilots back from the Southwest Pacific are teaching front line air war tactics to neophyte fliers.

Almost every offensive possibility open to the United Nations outside of Russia calls for teamwork between ground, air and sea forces on an unprecedented scale, it is now apparent. For the combined aerial and amphibian operations demanded for victory, American men-in-arms are being trained as intensively as were the Nazis and Japanese in advance of their conquests, and very likely in greater numbers.

Just what is being undertaken and accomplished has been disclosed only guardedly and piecemeal thus far. The Rangers were not heard of until they actually went into action at Dieppe. They are a relatively small vanguard of the American version of the Commandos.

Incidentall both the army and marines hope to win acceptance of other popular names for their crack outfits, leaving the term "Commando" to the British Empire.

A new unit of combat engineers being trained in the Pacific Northwest is known as the American Pioneers. Ultimately there will be a suitable nickname for the newly-organized special service command which includes a contingent of Canadians and is to be made up entirely of hand picked commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

The preparation for second fronts in Europe and the Pacific have many and confusing ramifications. There is an amphibious command of the army ground forces, and a special amphibian command of engineer troops recruited from men skilled in handling small craft of all kinds.

A new army airborne command which includes paratroopers and an initial force of two entire divisions to be sped to scenes of action by transport plane and glider, operates with a troop-carrying command of the air forces.

Fighting on both land and sea is of course the very nature of the Marine Corps, whose prowess is being displayed in dislodging the Japanese invaders from the Solomon Islands.

It is easy to share the confidence of American fighting men that before the conflict is much older they will make telling and distinctive contributions to the command methods of warfare.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Berlin radio is broadcasting the glad news these days that Walter Neusel who was knocked out by Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera and Tommy Farr, will fight Adolf Heuser, who is champeen although he was flattened by Eusel in 1941, again Sept. 6 for the German Heavyweight championship . . . They sought a 'Hotly-Contested draw" in Hamburg a few weeks ago and you know what happened to Hamburg afterward . . . they might try matching the winner with that great Japanese battler, "Piston" Horiguchi . . . of course, Piston is only a featherweight but who likes an even match over there?"

ONE MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

That Chicago scrap between middleweight champ Tony Zale and Georgie Abrams may be declared off unless the Navy releases Zale to start training in the next few days —look for some real action in the Northwest Defence Football League. The Seattle, Tacoma and Portland teams will be composed of shipbuilders and Spokane is planning an entry representing an aluminum plant . . . lightweights eh?

BALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	81	35	.698
St. Louis	74	42	.638
New York	65	54	.546
Cincinnati	59	57	.509
Pittsburgh	54	60	.474
Chicago	54	68	.443
Boston	48	72	.400
Philadelphia	32	79	.288

AMERICAN LEAGUE

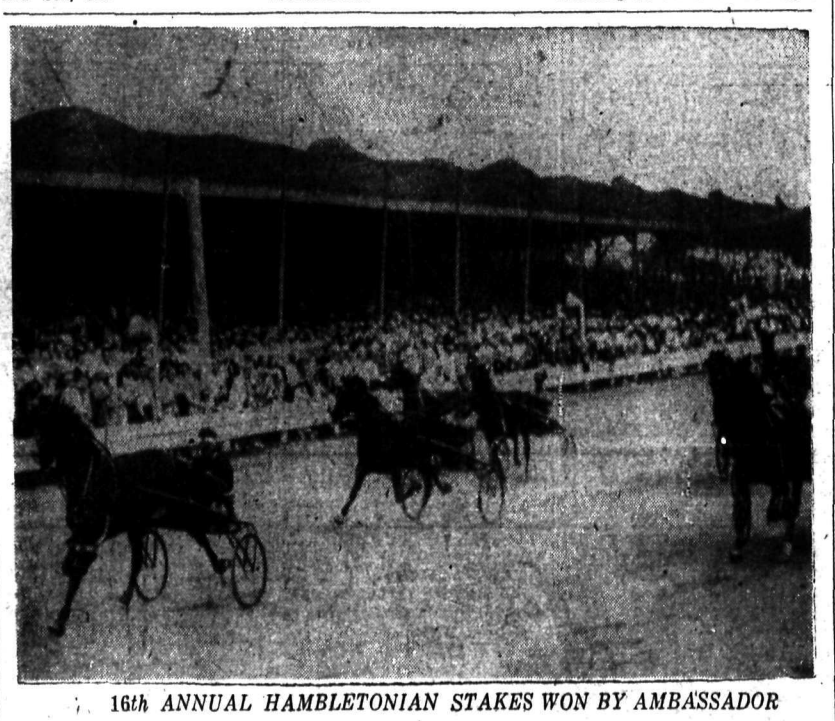
New York	78	41	.655
Boston	67	51	.568
Cleveland	62	56	.525
St. Louis	62	58	.517
Detroit	60	62	.492
Chicago	51	62	.451
Washington	47	68	.409
Philadelphia	48	77	.384

NIGHT BALL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Tacoma 4, Vancouver 11.
Salem 1, Spokane 6.
PACIFIC COAST
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 9.
INTERNATIONAL
Toronto 2-9, Baltimore 6-10.
Montreal 4, Syracuse 1.

CAPE TOWN (CP)— Telephone service will soon connect South Africa with the Belgian Congo. Previously calls to and from the Congo have had to go through London.

Six cadets of a Swedish infantry regiment were killed by the accidental explosion of a land mine during manoeuvres at Karlberg.



16th ANNUAL HAMBLETONIAN STAKES WON BY AMBASSADOR

This is the finish of the third and final heat of the 16th annual running of the Hambletonian Stakes at Goshen, N.Y. Ambassador, excellently driven by the veteran, silver-thatched Ben White, one of the oldest drivers in America, showed its heels to the rest of the horses in front of the sulkeys. Ambassador is shown here entering the home stretch leading the pack by a couple of lengths. The Ambassador took the second and third heats of this Kentucky Derby of the trotting horses to win the jackpot in one of the most wide open races in the stakes' history.

Hart Expects U.S. Group to Make Decision Within a Month on B. C. Rail Line to the North

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP)—Northern British Columbia stands upon the brink of development "undreamed of before the war," Premier Hart said today in an interview following his return from Edmonton where he took part in a conference discussing possible railway routes to Alaska.

Mr. Hart said he and public works and engineering officials attended the Edmonton meeting "to explain advantages of the British Columbia route" to United States Army officers now making an investigation. He said he expected a decision regarding a railway to the North would be announced by the United States within a month.

Mr. Hart declared it was generally conceded the "B" route from Prince George offered the best rail inlet to Alaska.

Asked what role the Pacific Great Eastern Railway might be expected to play if Prince George becomes the Eastern base for construction of an Alaskan railway, the Premier mentioned the advantages of the Ashcroft-Clinton tie-up which would by-pass steep grades on the Squamish-Clinton section of the P.G.E.

Puck Officials Leery on Hockey Future

TORONTO, Aug. 20 (CP)—A general feeling among hockey followers that a meeting of professional and amateur hockey officials here tomorrow will produce an announcement on the game's future finds no support among the officials who will attend the meeting.

Frank Selke, acting general manager of the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens, Ltd., said today on the question of continuance that "we don't expect to hear for some time yet about that."

Selke repeated the statement made last week by Frank Calder, President of the National Hockey League, that the meeting tomorrow is strictly a routine affair.

"The relations committee of the N.H.L. will meet with representatives of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association regarding extension of the agreement we made some time ago to pay for amateurs we signed into professional ranks," Selke said. "Frank Calder, Lester Patrick (New York Rangers) and I are on the relations committee."

Selke said there had been no opposition to the professional-amateur agreement, and that it likely will be extended. Calder and Patrick were expected to arrive here tonight.

Nitrate Plant Loses by 10-9

TRAIL, B. C., Aug. 20.—Rossland City softball team shaded the Nitrate Plant team here Thursday night, to win by a 10-9 score.

SAVE ALL EMPTY BOTTLES

Empty Bottles are needed, along with scores of other articles normally discarded in peace time. Your local Salvage Corps will collect them, sell them, and use the proceeds for patriotic purposes.

So—put all discarded articles, including empty bottles, to one side and have them picked up by your local Salvage Corps. Make sure nothing is wasted.

Hudson's Bay
Fine Old
RYE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

TIRES
600x16 and
ALL SIZES
Vulcanized
With Our New
Electrical Process
BEACON
Service & Garage
Where autos are repaired
701 Baker St. Phone 578

GIBBS
FISHING LURES
Are Something You Must Take Along on Your Summer Vacation—See Your Dealer Now.
A B.C. PRODUCT MADE IN VANCOUVER BY THE
GIBBS TOOL AND STAMPING WORKS

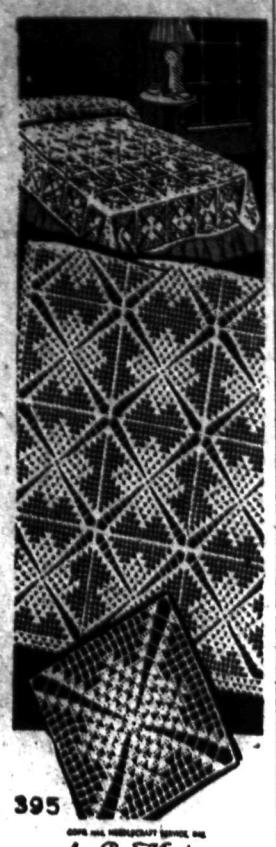
Whisk off wiry beard easily—
comfortably with money-saving
Minora Blades
4 BLADES 10¢
CANADA'S FAVOURITE ECONOMY BLADE

Rare in flavor, perfect in quality and pure as mountain air. There is supreme refreshment in . . :
MONOGRAM
London Dry Gin
12 oz. $1.35
25 oz. $2.65
40 oz. $4.00
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

GILBEY'S
LONDON DRY GIN
40-oz. $4.05
25-oz. $2.70
12-oz. $1.40
W. & A. GILBEY LIMITED NEW TORONTO, ONT.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



395

by Laura Wheeler

BEGINNER'S SQUARE

This square, Colonial, is pick-up work that will make the best possible use of your leisure moments. It's as lovely used for smaller pieces as for cloth or spread. Pattern 395 contains directions for square; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; photograph of square.

Send twenty cents for this pattern to The Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., Nelson. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Pattern will be mailed to your home within 10 days.

9124

Marian Martin

NEAT WORKADAY MODE

This easy-to-make, easy-to-wear frock is Pattern 9124 by Marian Martin. That front buttoning gives slim lines, lets you dress quickly and allows for speedy, flat-spread ironing. Accent the yokes, sleeves and optional pockets with ric-rac.

Pattern 9124 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 35 inch fabric and 2⅞ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Daily News. Pattern will be sent to your home within 10 days.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Jane says she don't owe John any more than he owes her; but if a man gives me a roof and victuals, I figure he's entitled to all I can do for him."

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Contract... By Shepard Barclay

COUNT ALTERNATIVES

WHEN YOU are in a tough contract and you see two different ways to play the hand, don't merely select one of them because of no particular reason. Count up what the result figures to be if you choose one method and compare it with the probable outcome if you pick the other plan. This is especially vital when the choice is between ruffing out certain losers and trying to discard them on a side suit.

North: ♠ K 7 2 ♥ K J 5 3 2 ♦ 6 2 ♣ Q 5 3

West: ♠ A Q 10 6 4 3 ♥ 8 ♦ A J 4 ♣ 10 7 6

East: ♠ 8 ♥ A 9 7 6 ♦ K 10 7 5 3 ♣ A 4 2

South: ♠ J 9 5 ♥ Q 10 4 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ K J 9 8

(Dealer. West. North-South vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♦	

That was rather strong bidding, but it developed at two tables of a tournament on this deal. With both spades and diamonds bid, South shied away from these suits, having a choice of leads between clubs and hearts, properly selecting hearts, the 4, at each table. After winning that with the A, one declarer decided to ruff out hearts and the other to establish spades.

The ruffer sent the heart 6 to the diamond 4, cashed the spade A, ruffed the spade 3 with the diamond 3, the heart 7 with the diamond J, the spade 4 with the diamond 5, the heart 9 with the diamond A and the spade 6 with the diamond K. He cashed the club A for his ninth trick, but then lost the last four tricks, to the club Q, diamond Q and club K.

The other declarer, counting up, saw that by the ruffing method he could get only three tricks with his side suit aces, plus three with heart ruffs and three with spade ruffs, a total of nine, so then counted the other alternative. This showed that, if spades were divided and the diamonds three-two, with South holding the Q, he could drop trumps, ruff up spades and have three spades for heart discards, so that there would be only two losing clubs. So he chose that plan, which might make his contract.

After winning the opener with the heart A, he led to the spade A, ruffed the 3 with the diamond 3, finessed the diamond J, ruffed the spade 4 with the diamond 7, setting up the suit, cashed the diamond K and A to drop trumps, and then ran the dummy's remaining three spades, parking his hearts on them. He cashed the club A then for the eleventh trick and conceded the last two.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ A J ♥ A 6 ♦ Q J 6 3 2 ♣ K Q J 5

West: ♠ K 8 7 6 ♥ Q 5 3 ♦ A K 8 4 ♣ 6 4

East: ♠ 10 3 ♥ J 9 7 4 2 ♦ 9 5 ♣ 10 9 3 2

South: ♠ Q 9 5 4 2 ♥ K 10 8 ♦ 10 7 ♣ A 8 7

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

What should be the attitude of West in the latter stages of the auction on this deal, if he decides to make a "smart" pass as dealer?

DAILY CROSSWORD

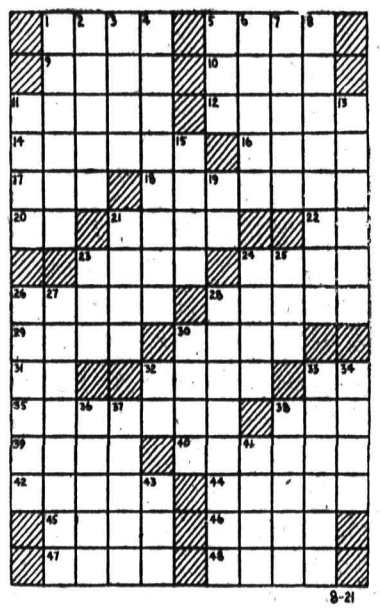
ACROSS

1. Muddle
5. Holes
9. Mine entrance
10. Prepare for publication
11. Moon-goddess
12. Lucid
14. Aints
16. Sea eagle
17. French article
18. Foliage
20. Lord (abbr.)
21. Tense
22. Editor (abbr.)
23. Mass of ice
24. Fertilizer
26. Fake (slang)
28. Capital of Idaho
29. Plunder
30. Pod of cotton plant
31. Moth
32. Foot covering
33. Pound (abbr.)
35. Reverting land to the crown
38. Size of coal
39. Vex
40. A swamp
42. Withers
44. Long-legged bird
45. Ascend
46. Observed
47. Merganser
48. Plant

DOWN

1. Crippled
2. Cheeses
3. Without (Latin)
4. Collection of statues
5. Vigor
6. Lazy fellow
7. Coronet
8. Part of insect (pl.)
11. Narrow valley
13. Sewing implement
15. Self-satisfied
19. Baronet (abbr.)
21. Canvas shelter
23. Cry to frighten
24. To shed feathers
25. Trouble
26. Pincers
27. Natives of Indiana
28. Useless
30. Snakes
32. Exist
33. Myth
34. Siamese coin
36. Demand
37. Battle formation
38. Soup
41. S-shaped molding
43. Stitch

Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

PQQ KGBLWGL RPK JWL PBY, WPYLQO, VJ CBWN P URLJIO JC WPVSIL—LYLIKJW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THEY NEVER FAIL WHO DIE IN A GREAT CAUSE—BYRON.

Cryptoquotes are quotations of famous persons written cipher. A substitute character has replaced the original letter. For instance, an "R" may substitute for the original "E" throughout the entire cryptoquote, or a "BB" may replace an "LL". Find the key and follow through to the solution.

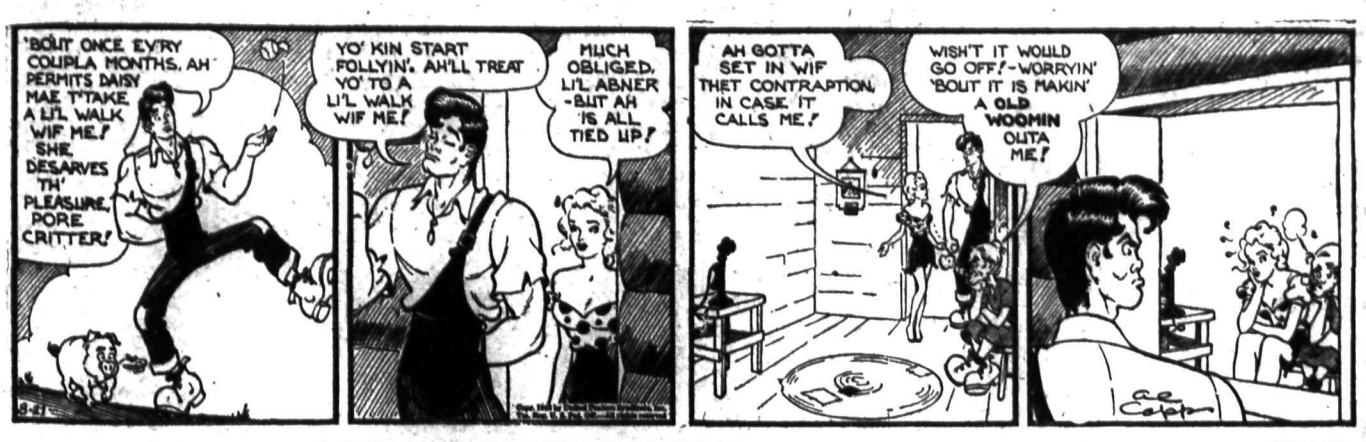
COMIC AND ADVENTURE STRIPS . . .

THE GUMPS

By Gus Edson

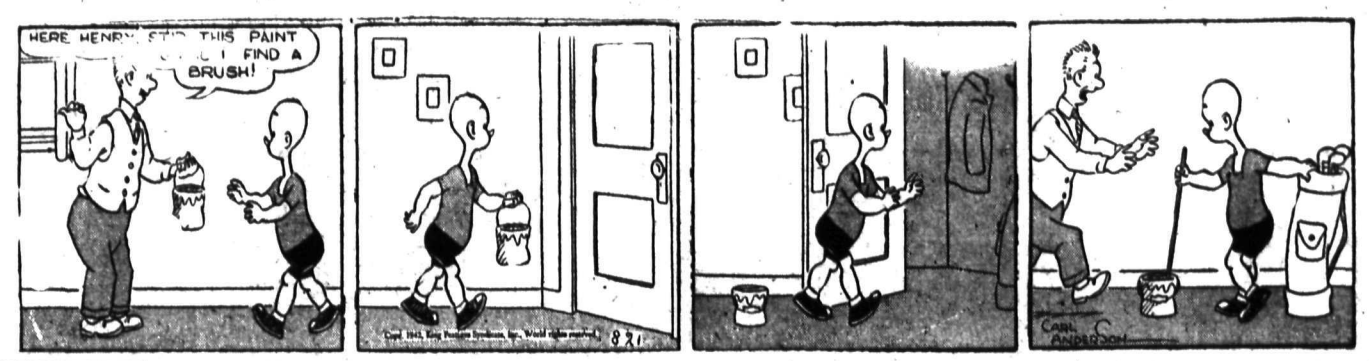
LI'L ABNER

By Al Capp



HENRY

By Carl Anderson

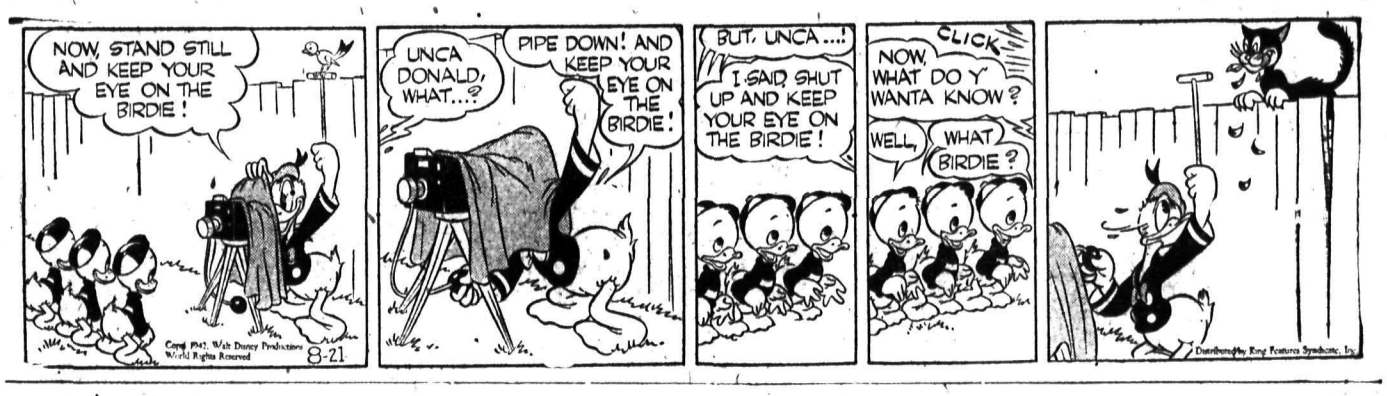


BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

By Zane Grey

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

Classified Advertising

Call the Classified — PHONE 144

Look Down These Want Ad Columns for Bargains

Call the Classified — PHONE 144

BIRTHS

MATTHEWS: To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Matthews, of Rossland, at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital, Aug. 19, a son.

HELP WANTED

Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces unless such a person is a skilled tradesman not actually employed at his trade

WANTED: MAN FOR RANCH. Able to milk and handle horses. J. Robinson, Blewett, B.C.

WANTED: MINERS AND MUCKERS for Mammoth and Standard Mines, Silverton, B.C.

GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK. Phone 340-L, Mornings.

WANTED: OFFICE CLERK AP. Hotel Cranbrook, Cranbrook, B.C.

TEACHERS

A TEACHER IS REQUIRED FOR Gilpin Rural Public School, duties to commence with Fall Term Pupils 8 to 10. Apply to H. W. Collins, Official Trustee, Gilpin School District, Grand Forks, B.C.

WANTED: TEACHER FOR JAFFRAY School. Salary, one thousand a year. Apply Sec. of Jaffray School Board, Jaffray, B.C.

WANTED: TEACHER FOR NEEDLES rural school. Apply H. Kendrick, Secretary, Needles, B.C.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Special Low Rates for non-commercial advertisements under this classification to assist people seeking employment. Only 25c for one week (6 days) covers any number of required lines. Payable in advance. Add 10c if box number desired

MILLMAN, PAST MILITARY AGE capable of taking full charge of concentrator wants. Steady employment, small mill preferred. Apply box 6894, Daily News

EXPERIENCED SASH AND DOOR factory man open for job about Sept. 15. Able to take charge as foreman. Past military age. Reply to Box 6799 Daily News.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND REPAIRS

YOUR PIANO CLEANED, TUNED and demothed, $5.00. Phone Halleran. 794-R2

FOR SALE: UPRIGHT PIANO, GD Condition, Phone 802-R.

PROPERTY, HOUSES, FARMS

GOOD FARM LANDS FOR SALE on easy terms in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Write for full information to 908 Dept of Natural Resources CPR Calgary Alta

FOR SALE: 48 LOTS LAND AND 4 rm. house in Silverton. Box 6836 Daily News.

FOR QUICK SALE, LOT 35 x 99, Gyro Park Rd., Mrs. A. Hanson.

F. A. WHITFIELD, REAL ESTATE and Insurance, 417 Hall St. Nelson.

LOST AND FOUND

To Finders

If you find anything telephone The Daily News A "Found" Ad will be inserted without cost to you. We will collect from the owner

LOST FRIDAY: BETWEEN SILverton and Slocan City, ladies Rogers yellow-green gold wrist watch. Reward. Box 553 Rossland.

LOST: BLACK LEATHER POCKET book containing registration card and other papers. Ph. 482, 9 to 5 p.m.

FOUND ON MONDAY, RIMMED glasses on Baker St. Apply Daily News.

Nelson Daily News

Telephone 144
Trail Circulation: Phone 390

Classified Advertising Rates

11c per line per insertion
44c per line per week (6 consecutive insertions for cost of 4)
$1.43 a line a month (26 times)
(Minimum 2 lines per insertion) covers any number of times
Box number 11c extra. This

PUBLIC NOTICES, TENDERS, ETC

18c per line, first insertion and 14c each subsequent insertion
ALL ABOVE RATES LESS 10% FOR PROMPT PAYMENT

SPECIAL LOW RATES

Non commercial Situations Wanted for 25c for any required number of lines for six days payable in advance.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copy	$ .05
By carrier, per week	.25
By carrier, per year	13.00
By mail:	
One month	$ .75
Three months	2.00
Six months	4.00
One year	8.00

Above rates apply in Canada United States and United Kingdom to subscribers living outside regular carrier areas.
Elsewhere and in Canada where extra postage is required one month $1.50; three months $4.00; six months $8.00; one year $15.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ASSAYERS AND MINE REPRESENTATIVES

HAROLD S. ELMES, ROSSLAND B.C. Provincial Assayer, Chemist Individual representative for shippers at Trail Smelter

A. J. BUIE, Independent Mine Representative, Box 54, Trail, B.C.

E. W. WIDDOWSON, PROVINCIAL Assayer, 301 Josephine St., Nelson.

THE WEST KOOTENAY ASSAY office, 550 Stanley St., Nelson, B.C.

KOOTENAY MINES ASSAYERS Box 308, Nelson, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

A. B. McDONALD, D.C., Palmer Grad. X-Ray, Strand Blk., Trail

CORSETIERES

SPENCER CORSETIERE
Miss S. Boomer, 217 Gore, Ph 669-L

ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS

BOYD C. AFFLECK, P.O. Box 104, Trail, B. C., Surveyor and Engineer, Phone "Beaver Falls"

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WE HAVE A FEW LIGHT AND heavy trucks left. Central Truck and Equipment Co. Phone 100 702 Front Street, Nelson, B.C.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: FORD V8 2½ ton truck. Will take '36 or 37 light delivery or car. Write 1303 Robertson Ave., Nelson.

FOR SALE: 1937 FARGO TRUCK, ¾ to 1 ton, good tires. Nelson Auto Wreckers.

FOR SALE: 1941 PLYMOUTH SEdan, excellent shape, good tires $900. Apply Star Cafe.

1931 PONTIAC DeLUXE COUPE. Nelson Auto Wreckers, 612 Vernon St. Nelson.

WANTED: CAR FOR CASH, 1935 or later model. Box 6922 News

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Trellises

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GARDEN ARCHES.

For greater comfort and attraction in your garden.

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Nelson, B. C.
Phone 530 907 Front St.

FOR SALE: 3-INCH STAVE CLEAR hardwood round water tank, size 10 ft. dia. 12 ft. high, with roof. Complete with all fittings. Used one year. G. J. Cheveldave. Box 77, Castlegar, B. C.

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LGE. 6-HOLE GERNEY OXFORD Range, also brick lined Quebec heater. Both in first-class cond. 115 High Street or Ph. 858L.

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FOR SALE: ZENITH WASHER. Rogers radio, radio lamp, kitchen table and chairs. Phone 484-Y1.

FOR SALE: NEARLY NEW COBblers' patching machine. Box 6840 Daily News.

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WHEN IN VANCOUVER STOP AT Almer Hotel opp C.P.R. Depot

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA, H. E. Dill, representative 532 Ward St. 'Phone 68.

USED CLOTHING WOULD BE gratefully received at the Salvation Army, 512 Victoria Street

WILL BUY USED TOOLS OF ALL kinds for cash. Chess, 2nd. Hand Store.

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Rolls developed and printed 25c
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IF YOU WANT PRINTING OF ANY description write to Daily News Commercial Printing Dept., Nelson, B. C.

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"A trial will convince you"

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Men's personal drug sundries, finest quality, tested, guaranteed, 12 for 50c, 25 for $1.00, assorted, including world's funniest joke novelty free, and catalogue of sundries.
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RENTALS

FOR RENT: 5 ROOM COTTAGE, completely redecorated, excellent kitchen range, furnace, extra large basement, garage. 509 Victoria St.

FOR RENT: MODERN 3-ROOMED house, with garage, on Nelson Ave. Apply 208 Nelson Ave. or Phone 570-Y.

10 ACRE FRUIT RANCH WITH creek, near highway and Kootenay Lake. 7 rm. furn. or unfurn. house. Box 6907, Daily News.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED, ATtractive four-room apartment, lower floor, separate entrance. Phone 542-R.

UNFURN SUITE 4 RMS 2 BEDrooms if desired, $45; also furn suite $30. Hot water, heat and refrigeration included. Kerr Apts

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD houses for rent. Call in and see C. W. Appleyard & Co. Ltd., Baker Street, Nelson.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE with all modern conveniences. C. Maglio, 620 Robson St. Ph. 841-L.

FOR RENT: 5-RM. HOUSE WITH furnace, complete plumbing $23 mo. Apply 1423 Kootenay St.

FOR RENT: SEVERAL HOUSES, modern apartments. McHardy, Insurance and Real Estate. Ph. 135

FOR RENT: 7-ROOMED FURN'D hse. Mrs. Sinclair, 1912 Stanley St.

FOR RENT: FURN. 3-RM. APARTment. Ph. 123-L.

FURN. HOUSE $25 PER MONTH. 228 Anderson St. See any agent

FOR RENT: 5 RM. STUCCO HSE Falls Street. Apply 125 Silica St

FOR RENT: 3-RM. PARTLY FURNished Suite. 259 Baker. Ph. 488-L.

FOR RENT: SIX-ROOM APART over Dwyer Store $25.00 mo

FURN SUITE ALSO A SMALL house partly furnished. Ph 316

TERRACE APTS. Beautiful modern frigidaire equipped suites

A HOME FOR THOSE AWAY from home. Strathcona Hotel Apts.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY AND FARM SUPPLIES, ETC.

BABY CHICKS—RHODE ISLAND Reds and New Hampshires. Andrew Christie strain, good utility stock, approved and blood-tested $8.00 per 100. Chicks ready to ship every Tuesday. John Goodman, 1655 Gilley Avenue New Westminster B.C.

FOR SALE: 40 PURE BRED NEW Hampshire pullets and cockerels. Phone 688-L.

FOR SALE: HEAVY HORSES Fred Mookoff, Castlegar, B. C.

FOR SALE: HORSE, 1400 LBS., harness, skidding gear. Ph. 611-R2.

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED: BOARD & ROOM FOR boy attending high school. Write Box 6930, Daily News.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE BEDrooms. Meals if desired. One block from Baker St. Box 6834 News.

BOARD & ROOM: REASONABLE rate. Close to Jr. and High Schools Phone 981-R.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SHIP US YOUR SCRAP METALS or iron. Any quantity. Top prices paid. Active Trading Company 916 Powell St. Vancouver B.C.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN FOR ranch work, and second hand wood heater and hay rake. Apply Box 6928 Daily News.

WANTED TO BUY: STANDARD or portable typewriter. Spot Cash. Apply Box 6798 Daily News.

WANTED: SMALL HONEY EXtractor. S. P. Pond 1022 Mines Rd

Labor Shortage Hits Sheep Creek Gold Plans for Zinc Work

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP) — The labor shortage has not only curtailed development but has seriously disturbed plans of the company to increase the zinc output of its subsidiary mines, it was reported at the annual meeting of Sheep Creek Gold Mines.

Two resolutions were passed, the first protesting against restriction of employment of labor in gold mines and the second, objecting to regulations preventing Zincton from paying wages equal to those paid by other base metal mines in the district.

175,000 Farmers Get Subsidies on Feed Crop Fertilizers

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP)—The Department of Agriculture announced today that about 175,000 farmers in the five Eastern Provinces and British Columbia have received subsidies so far this year under the Government's plan of paying subventions on fertilizers used on feed crops.

The subvention policy is being continued until December, 1943.

Subsidies will be paid in the Fall of 1942 for fertilizers to be used on pastures, meadows and Fall wheat, the department said.

Bennett Wins Dem. Nomination for New York Gov.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, (AP)—State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., of Brooklyn, won the eDmocratic nomination for Governor of New York today in a contest with United States Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo, who had the endorsement of President Roosevelt. Bennett's campaign was directed by former Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley.

Two Hun Prisoners Recaptured

SUDBURY, ONT. Aug. 20 (CP)—The two German prisoners of war who escaped from a Northern Ontario Internment Camp Saturday, were captured last night by Ontario Provincial Police, about seven and a half miles East of Thessalon, Ont.

The two men, Hans Uibart, 26, and Walter Gloeckner 25, were walking on the Canadian Pacific railway tracks towards Sault Ste. Marie when they were apprehended. They offered no resistance

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY, Aug. 20 (CP)—Receipts, cattle 200; calves 5; hogs 500; few early sheep. Today's offerings included seven loads of cattle diverted by Wartime Food Corporation at the following rates: steers 10.40-10.85; cows 7.05-8.75; few bulls 8.60.

A few medium to good heifers 8.50-9.50. Medium to good cows 5.50-6.50; early tops 6.75. Good bulls 7-7.50. Medium to good vealers 9.50-11.00. Stocker steers 8-9.25.

Hogs Wednesday 14.10 for B-1 at yards and plants; sows 9-9.25 live weight at yards and 11-11.50 dressed weight at plants. Good lambs 9.50-975.

B.C. Coal Output In July Gains 160,000 Tons

VICTORIA, Aug. 20 (CP)—British Columbia collieries produced 159,326 tons of coal in July, against 141,758 tons in the corresponding month of 1941, says the report of the Chief Inspector of Mines, released here today.

The mines of Vancouver Island produced 19,894 tons more than in July, 1941, turning out 66,120 tons compared with 46,226 tons in July last year.

Nicola-Princeton Mines produced 12,127 tons against 8728 tons in July, 1941. Production in the Northern District was 427 tons last month, against 230 tons in July, 1941. East Kootenay district was the only division to show a decline, producing 80,652 tons—5924 less than in July, 1941.

Air Casualties

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP)— The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 348th list of the war today reported four men killed overseas and 11 on active service in Canada.

Killed overseas —Marsh, Alfred James, Fo., Dauphin, Man., Henry, John Magwood, Sgt., Vancouver. Drumheller, Alta, Simpson, George Bruce, Sgt., Gainsborough Sask.

Died as result of injuries sustained on active service—Cullen, James Warren, Sgt., Truro, N. S.

Prisoners of war—Langford, Pat Wilson, Flt. Lt., Capt. R. W. Langford, father, Victoria, Goring, James Arthur, Po., Taunton, Somerset, Eng. Earl, Eric William, Sgt., London, Ont., West, Donald Edward, Sgt., Edmonton

Killed on active service—Boswell, Felix Paget, Po., Montgomery, Ala., Kirby, John Herbert, Sgt., Oshawa, Ont., Holmes, Phillips, Lac. N. Y., MacIntyre John Clement, Lac. East-Point, P.E.I., Rushton Douglas H., Montreal, South, Que., Kempton-Werohia, Blyth, Sgt, Bay of Plenty, N.Z., Cameron, P. Gordon, Lac., Shamrock, Sask., Jones, Reginald, Lac., Berkshire, Eng., Pigerham, Harry Charles, Lac., Bishop Stortsford, Eng.

Accidental death — Walsh, William Lindsay Bernard, Lac., Toronto.

Died from natural causes—Moulson, Grace Audrey, Aw2., Rossburn, Man.

Build $1 million Aviation Gas Plant in Alberta

CALGARY, Aug. 20 (CP)—Construction of an aviation gasoline plant at a cost of $1,000,000 on Imperial Oil property in Alberta now is under way, it was announced officially yesterday.

The Allied War Supply Corporation, backed by the British, United States and Canadian Governments is undertaking the project which may be completed this Winter.

New Ruling Cuts Job-Jumping

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP)—J. H. McVety, Regional Superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, said today that "job-jumping", which caused much dislocation in British Columbias industries earlier in the war, will be drastically curtailed by changes in manpower policy which require workers to get a permit from the commission before taking a new job. The changes were announced last night by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Greek Steamship Sunk By Japs

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (CP)—The Australian radio said today a 10,000-ton Greek steamship which one day earlier had sighted a blazing United States vessel, was sunk by a Japanese submarine 40 miles from Noumea, in New Caledonia.

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Aug. 20 (CP)—Spot: Butter, Que. 34⅝-35. Eggs, Easter A-large 41-41½.

Futures: Butter, Aug. 34⅝B, Sept. 35B, Oct. 35¼B, Nov. 36½B; eggs, Aug. 40B.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20 (CP)—Grain futures quotations:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Oct.	90	90	90	90
Oats:				
Oct.	46¾	46¾	46½	46⅝
Barley:				
Oct.	60⅝	60⅝	60⅜	60⅝
Dec.	60⅝	60⅜	60¼	60¼
Rye:				
Oct.	54⅛	54⅛	53⅞	54¼
Dec.	55⅜	55⅜	55⅛	55¾

Cash prices:

Wheat—1 hard 89, 1 Nor. 89, 2 Nor. 85⅞, 3 Nor. 83⅞, 4 Nor. 81⅞, 5 wheat 79, 6 wheat 76, feed wheat 73, 1 garnet 81½, 1 amber durum 68½.

Oats—1 C. W. 46⅛, 2 C.W. 46⅛; ex. 3 C.W. 45⅝, 3 C.W. 45⅛, ex 1 feed 44⅞, 1 feed 42⅞, 2 feed 41⅛; 3 feed 38⅝

Barley—1 & 2 C. W. 6 row 60⅝, 1 & 2 C. W. 2 row 60⅝, 3 C.W. 6 row 58⅞, 1 feed 56⅛; 2 feed 54⅞, 3 feed 53⅝.

Rye: 2 C.W. 53¼.

ELDORADO MINES WORKING AT FULL CAPACITY

EDMONTON, Aug. 20 (CP)—Reopened 10 days ago, the Eldorado mine at Great Bear Lake is operating day and night at full capacity, Charles Labine of Toronto, Vice-President of Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., said in an interview here today on his return from the North.

Sawfly Infects About Two Thirds of Western Wheat

LETHBRIDGE, Aug. 20 (CP)—About two thirds of Western Canada's wheat acreage is infested by sawfly to some degree and it is almost certain at least several million bushels of wheat will be lost by Prairie farmers this year as a result of the widespread infestation, Dr. C. W. Farstad reported today.

Dr. Farstad, stationed at the Dominion Government Entomological Laboratory here, estimated on his return from a survey of fields in all 000,000 acres of wheat stands are Prairie provinces 14,000,000 acres of wheat stands are infested to some degree.

A similar area was infested by sawfly last year and, when harvesting was over, agriculturists estimated the pest robbed Prairie farmers of more than 50,000,000 bushels of wheat. Many farmers reported individual losses all the way up to 20 bushels an acre.

JAP OFFICERS VISIT MONGOLIA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Chinese Army spokesman reported today that high Japanese officers, led by Gen. Shunroku Hata, former Commander of Japanese forces in Central China, visited Mongolia last month.

He said the visit evidently was intended to strengthen the defences of inner Mongolia and reported road-building machinery had been sent there by the Japanese.

NEW YORK STOCKS

American Can	67
Am Smelt & Re	38¾
American Tobacco	42½
Anaconda	26⅛
Bendix Aviation	31⅛
Beth Steel	53⅜
Canadian Pacific	4⅜
Chrysler	58⅞
C Wright Pfd	20⅞
Dupont	114
General Electric	27⅛
General Motors	38½
Granby	4⅜
Great Nor Pfd	23¼
Inter Nickel	26¾
Inter Tel & Tel	48½
Kenn Copper	30½
Phillips Pete	39⅝
Radio Corporation	3⅜
Stan Oil of N J	38¼
Union Carbide	69¼
United Aircraft	27¼
U S Rubber	19⅝
U S Steel	46⅞

MONTREAL STOCKS

INDUSTRIALS	
Can Car & Fdy	25½
Can North Power	4½
Can Steamship Pfd	26½
Dominion Coal Pfd	10¼
Gatineau Power	5
Gatineau Power Pfd	78
Inter Petroleum	13¾
Inter Nickel of Can	29¾
McColl Frontenac	3½
Shawnigan W & P	14
BANKS	
Bank of Commerce	120
Dominion Bank	147
Imperial Bank	151
Bank of Montreal	131
Royal Bank	120
Bank of Toronto	215
CURB	
Abitibi 6 Pfd	7
Beauharnois Corp	9⅝
Fraser Co. Ltd.	7¾
McColl Frontenac Pfd	83
Walker Good & W	45

VANCOUVER STOCKS

MINES	Bid	Ask
Bralorne	6.00	6.10
Cariboo Gold	—	.90
Golconda	.04	—
Gold Belt	.12	—
Hedley Mascot	.18	—
Koot Belle	.16	.28
McGillivray	.17½	.23
Pacific Nickel	.07	—
Pioneer Gold	1.24	1.28
Premier Gold	.42	—
Privateer	.25	—
Reeves Mac	.18	—
Reno Gold	.04	.05
Sheep Creek	.75	.80
Surf Inlet	.04¾	.06
OILS		
A P Cons	.06	—
Calgary & Ed	.80	.85
Commoil	.13	—
Commonwealth	.19	.21
Foothills	.64	—
Highwood Sarcee	.06	—
Home	2.22	2.30
McDougall Sec	.03¼	.04
Model	.12½	.18
Okalta Com	.21	.30
Pacific Pete	.19	.25
Royalite	16.00	—
Sunset	.07	—
United	.04	—
Vanalta	.04½	—
Vulcan	.13	—

Are Canadians Willing to Put Full Weight Behind War Effort Asks Lash

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20 (CP)—The war has brought no serious interference with the standard of living in Canada to date and in many instances it has been improved "but now those times are not only ending, they have ended," G. H. Lash of Ottawa, Director of Public Information, said today in addressing the Canadian Club here.

"Now begins the bitter sting and bite of war . . . the measure of our willingness to put the interests of our nation first and keep them there for many, many years. Have we the guts to do this? . . . signs seem to be lacking that we have . .

"Will the several hundred thousand farmers who have never reported an income, the produce trade for manufactured goods, be willing to do so now, without compulsion?

"Will the manufacturers who are asked to close down their non-essential plants in order to release their workers to war industry, do so in quiet, understanding recognition of the need. And if they do, will their shareholders support their action without complaint? . . .

"Will the workers be willing to go wherever their skill is most needed in war industry, no matter how severe a dislocation of home life and personal comforts such migration may entail?

"Will the women of this country be willing to work in the factories no matter how messy or monotonous the job may be or how long the hours and how little the pay?

"Will the older people and the children be ready to go on the farms to help with the sowing and the reaping . . .

"Until these and a hundred other questions have been answered by the nation with an emphatic yes, until we have declared a moratorium upon jealousies, racial prejudices and religious differences and all those selfish things which have divided us and still divide us . . we shall not soon see victory nor merit its rewards when it is won."

Mr. Lash described Canada's industrial accomplishments. While no guns were produced before the war, Canada now was manufacturing 30 types ranging from service rifles to field and heavy anti-aircraft weapons. In one plant 12,000 workmen were producing "the best built Bren gun in the world . . . so efficiently that in the past year the cost of manufacturing each gun has been reduced from $391 to $192."

Early in his speech Mr. Lash said his opinions were individual and not official.

LONDON (CP)—A plan to provide emergency battle dress for male war workers will be extended to women if it is successful.

LONDON (CP)—A women, signing herself Gertrude, wrote to a London newspaper asking at what age a woman is to be called middle aged. The smart editor replied he was clever enough to never call a woman middle aged "She's either a young woman or an old lady"

LONDON, (CP)— Thousands of tons of Britain's new Welfare biscuit are being stored away for use in event of a national emergency. Sweet biscuits made from wheat meal flour, they are evolved by the Cake and Biscuit Manufacturers Wartime Alliance, a non-profit organization.

The first suspension bridge across the Niagara Bridge was started by flying a kite string across.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Change
30 industrials	107.21	106.46	106.83	off .45
20 rails	26.98	26.75	26.86	off .13
15 utilities	11.72	11.60	11.67	up .06

Market Trends . . .

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Further profit-taking failed to ruffle the stock market to any noticeable extent today.

Implications of the big Commando raid on the Nazi-held French coast still were viewed as bullish but many customers either stood aside or trimmed commitments on the theory the market was entitled to a breathing spell after its lengthy upswing.

TORONTO, Aug. 20 (CP)—Further weakness was registered by the market this afternoon and industrials and both mining groups had net losses for the day. Western Oils were lifeless and unchanged. Golds moved into new low ground for the year or longer.

MONTREAL—Trends were indefinite in light trading.

Brazilian recovered in later sales to 10½.

VANCOUVER—Sales were scattered and price changes mainly fractional.

WINNIPEG— Listless trading again characterized today's session and the October wheat futures closed unchanged at 90 cents a bushel.

Only a minor trade was transacted in the wheat pit and no export business could be confirmed in either wheat or flour.

CHICAGO—Wheat prices closed today practically unchanged as a result of a last-minute rally, due to mill buying and short covering which eliminated most of the earlier loss of about a cent a bushel

Toronto Stock Quotations

MINES	
Aldermac Copper	.07¾
Anglo-Huronian	2.01
Beattie Gold Mines	.53
Bidgood Kirkland	.60
Bobjo Mines	.08
Buffalo Ankerite	1.05
Castle-Trethewey	.51
Central Patricia	.75
Chromium M & S	1.30
Coast Copper	1.00
oniaurum Mines	.51
Consolidated M & S	32.15
Dome Mines	13.35
East Malartic	1.00
Eldorado Gold	.47½
Falconbridge Nickel	2.35
God's Lake Gold	.09¼
Hard Rock Gold	.33
Hollinger	1.25
Hudson Bay M & S	21.85
International Nickel	29.75
Jack Waite	.04
Kerr-Addison	3.60
Lake Shore Mines	7.75
Lamaque Contact	3.65
Leitch Gold	.49
Little Long Lac	.72
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.05
Madsen Red Lake Gold	.35
Malartic	1.16
McIntyre-Porcupine	39.00
McKenzie Red Lake	.54
McWatters Gold	.11
Mining Corporation	.86
Nipissing Mining	.87
Noranda	43.50
Normetal	.65
O'Brien Gold	.50
Pamour Porcupine	.32
Perron Gold	.80
Pickle Crow Gold	1.45
Powell Rouyn Gold	.40
Roche Long Lac	.08½
San Antonio Gold	1.44
Sherritt Gordon	.61
Sladen Malartic	.18
Sudbury Basin	1.16
Sylvanite	1.28
Teck Hughes Gold	1.50
Toburn Gold Mines	.60
Ventures	3.50
Waite Amulet	4.00
Wright Hargreaves	2.10
OILS	
Ajax	.15
British American	15.00
Imperial	9.15
Inter Petroleum	13.50
Texas Canadian	.60

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi Power A	4
Bell Telephone	127
Brazilian T L & P	10¼
Brewing Corp	1.10
BC Power A	21
Can Car & Fdy	5¼
Can Malting	32
Can Pacific Rly	5⅝
Can Ind Alcohol A	3¼
Dominion Bridge	20
Dom Tar & Chem	3½
Ford of Canada A	18¾
Goodyear Tire	45¼
Hamilton Bridge	3¼
Imperial Tob	9⅝
Kelvinator	6¾
Montreal Power	21¼
Nat Steel Car	30
Power Corp	3¼
Steel of Can	62¼

TRENDS IN THE FIELD OF INVESTMENT

Facilities for studying the frequent changes in the field of investment and the status of securities are available to this organization through its branches. These facilities are at the disposal of our clients without obligation at any of our offices.

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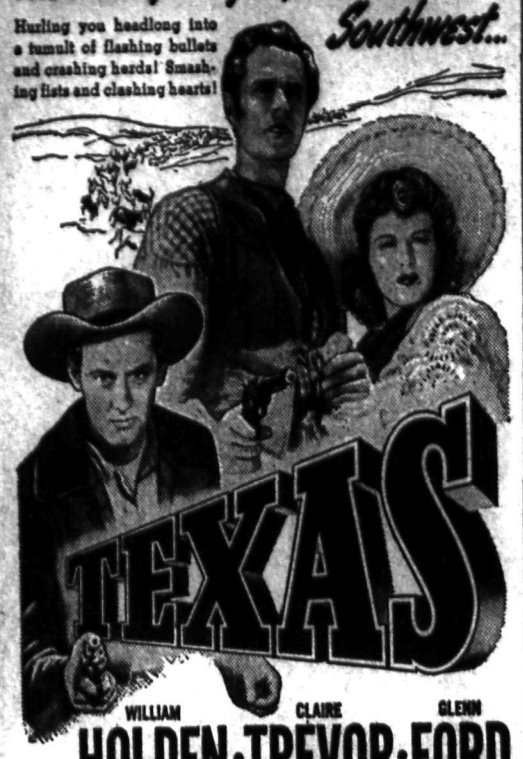

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Extra

Cartoon 'DONALD'S SNOW FIGHT'

Pete Smith's 'Barbee-Cues'

"SCREEN SNAPSHOTS" LATEST WORLD NEWS

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Best apple sauce, says the Health League of Canada, is made from unpared apples.

Caracas, Venezuelan capital, has cut its maternal mortality rate in half in three years.

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Have the Job Done Right See VIC GRAVES MASTER PLUMBER PHONE 815

HOOD'S

WEINER BUNS FOR YOUR PICNICS

Tank Men Bring Machines Back From Raid

An English East Coast Town, Aug. 20 (CP)—Crews of the Calgary tank regiment which led the way into Dieppe yesterday, drove the remnants of their battle-smashed tanks through this town tonight as cheering flag waving crowds offered the Western soldiers food, beer and cigarets.

This was the first news that any of the tanks taken to France were transported back to England. The combined operations communique Thursday said: "Tanks which had been landed and some of which succeeded in breaking into the town were ordered to be blown up and destroyed before our troops re-embarked."

Mud splashed but cheerful, some of the Canadians stopped off at the local pub.

Women came running from their homes with offerings of meat and other food for the heroes of Dieppe.

Jap Troops Victims of Cholera Epidemic

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Chinese Central News reported today that between 3000 and 4000 persons had died of cholera in Japanese-occupied Tangyueh, in Western Yunnan province, where Japanese forces penetrated Southwestern China after their conquest of Burma.

Central News said Japanese troops were among the victims of the epidemic.

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One- and two-room apartments, furnished, steam heated, hot water all the time.

JAP NATIONALS LAND AT YOKOHAMA

TOKYO, Aug. 20 (AP) — The liners Asama Maru and Conte Verde reached Yokohama today with 1421 Japanese repatriates, mainly from the United States, exchanged for Americans taken from the Orient to Portuguese East Africa by the same liners.

Canadians From Far East to Arrive Aug. 25

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP) — Seventy Canadian civilians and government officials, repatriated from Japan and Japanese-occupied territory, will arrive at New York aboard the Diplomatic liner Gripsholm, Aug. 25, it was learned today at the Department of External Affairs.

They will take the train at once for Montreal and relatives and friends may meet them there but not at New York.

In order to avoid delays with examination by U. S. authorities which might lead to their being held some time in New York the Canadian Government has agreed to move them directly to Canadian territory before permitting any communication with the public. It is expected the group will reach Montreal during the morning of Aug. 26 or sometime during the day.

The group on the Gripsholm, as far as the external affairs department knows, includes all Canadians known to be in Japan and the Japanese occupied territories, outside of Hong Kong. There are still a number of Canadian civilians interned at Hong Kong. About whose repatriation negotiations are proceeding.

STOCKHOLM, (CP)— Swedish military authorities have prepared a handbook for distribution in the armed forces containing technical information regarding county and city elections.

Watch for the SUGAR BOWL SPECIALS In Tomorrow's Paper

Fleury's Pharmacy PHONE 25 Med. Arts Blk Prescriptions Compounded Accurately

NEWS OF THE DAY

AINSWORTH Hot Springs OPEN.

Colliers, Life, Radio-Movie Guide on sale at VALENTINE'S.

WANTED—EARLY APPLES McDONALD JAM CO.

MERMAIDS, all flavors, 5c—Refreshing, healthful. WAIT'S NEWS.

Ranch for sale. 7 mi. from Nelson. Reasonable price. Blackwood Agency

Nelson School Board Regular Meeting tonight, 8 p.m. City Hall.

S. J. Gillis, D.S.C., R.C.P. Chiropodist. Andrew's Shoe Store, Sat, Aug. 22nd.

NELSON PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC IMMUNIZATION, 1-6 yrs. Hume School, TODAY, 9-10 A.M.

Don't forget the R. W. Dawson home corner Hoover and Ward for sale, easy terms at Robertson Realty

CRAWFORD'S GROCERY

Nippy Cheese, lb. 43c

Butter, first grade, lb. 39c

Filing cards and indexes all sizes and rulings, D. W. McDerby "The Stationer and Typewriter Man," 654 Baker St., Nelson, B.C.

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—HIPPERSON'S—

Big Scandinavian Old-Time dance Eagles Hall Fri. Aug. 21. Trail's top 5-piece string band, Scandinavian Swingtette. Polkas-Schottisches, and hot rhythm. Ad. 50c and 25c. Dancing 9—2.

Now, more than ever, is the time to buy time-tested products. Frigidaire, the greatest name in refrigeration, made by General Motors, is your guarantee of quality and satisfaction. Sold only by Hipperson Hardware.

Cantaloups, large, each 15c

Tomatoes, lb. 10c

Oranges, 2 doz. 39c

Peaches, full baskets 29c

Middleton Corn at Market Price

Transparent Apples, lb. 05c

Lettuce, large heads, each. 08c

Fry's Hot Chocolate, lb. tins, ea. 45c

Fry's Cocoa, ½ lb. tins, each 18c

Mustard Pickles, 27 oz. size, ea. 35c

Heintz Ketchup, 14 oz. size, ea. 22c

R & R GROCERY

Phone 161

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED: GIRL TO HELP IN AFTERNOON. Light work. Ph. 384-X.

Crown Prince Olav, heir to the throne of Nazi-occupied Norway, was born July 2, 1903; married to Princess Martha of Sweden, daughter of Prince Charles.

AWAY

Attending lectures in Optometry, by the American Graduate Optometric Extension.

J. A. C. Laughton

Optometrist Medical Arts Bldg.

Hollander Goes Over to British at Dieppe

NEW York, Aug. 20 (CP)—BBC said today that one prisoner captured in the Dieppe Commando raid was a Hollander who had been sent with a draft of reinforcements to the Dieppe area.

The prisoner said he had been forced into the German Army, but gave himself up, as soon as he got a chance.

JOHANNESBURG—(CP)— A new method to enable anti-aircraft and field guns to range targets immediately on sighting is claimed by a Witwatersrand inventor, J. D. Van Der Berg and the South African Defence Department is investigating.

F. H. SMITH

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If you want to save someone a lot darning these hot days, you'll get Holeproof Hose. They're reinforced without being too heavy and they are shaped so that they sit snug around the ankles.

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More than 230,000 Red Army men have received special physical training from instructors of the Moscow Stalin Institute and the Lenin Lesgaft Institute.

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Music by the Popular RHYTHM KINGS

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Alabastine

A water-mixed Interior Finish for tinting walls and ceilings. Normally one coat is sufficient for a job.

5 lb. package ....75¢

Alabastic

A perfect material for repairing holes and cracks in walls or ceilings.

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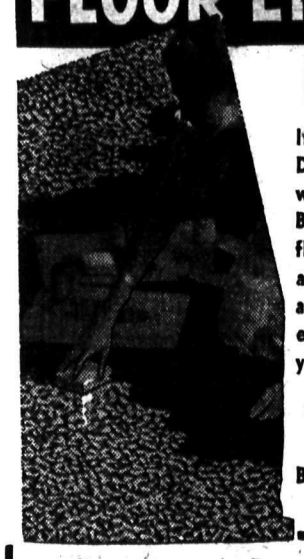

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SATIN-GLO ENAMEL $1.95 Quart

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Satin-Glo Varnish

To conserve is to serve—and Satin-Glo Varnish will help you to conserve floors, linoleum, woodwork and furniture. It dries hard in a few hours. Surfaces finished with Satin-Glo Varnish will stand up under the pounding of hurried feet, the spilling of boiling water, the moving of furniture. In one quart tins.

Each $1.80

BAPCO HOUSE PAINTS

For Outside Work—Use the Best

BAPCO PURE PAINT

$4.90 Gallon

For furniture and woodwork use quick drying SATIN-GLO ENAMEL which comes in beautiful brilliant colors.

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Butter, Claresholm First Grade 3 lbs. $1.20

Meat Sauce, Dyson's 5½ oz. bottle ... 15c

Marmalade, Nabob Special Pack. 32-oz. jar 33c

Delicatessen Ham, Swift's Premium ½ lb. 35c

Bologna, fresh sliced Lb. 25c

NABOB Butterscotch PUDDING POWDER

Nabob Butterscotch Pudding 3 pkts. 25c

Lifebuoy Soap 4 bars 23c

Sunlight Soap 4 bars 23c

Pork Tongue, Union Sliced. Lb. 50c

Liverwurst, individual size. Each ... 23c

Corn Flakes, Kellogg's. 3 pkts. ... 25c

Muffets, Quaker 2 pkts. 21c

Pork and Beans, Libby's, 16-oz. 3 tins 25c

Sweet Mixed Pickles, Nalley's 27-oz. jar Each 39c

Roast Beef, Swift's Premium Sliced Lb. 39c

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PEACHES: CLINGSTONE basket . . 29c

Blackberries, 2 cups ....25¢

Apples, Transparents or Duchess, 5 lbs. ....25¢

Lemons, Large size, 6 for ....19¢

CANTALOUPE, from Oliver, Vine-Ripened, at ....10c; 2 for 25c; 15c

Peaches, Okanagan Freestone. Basket ....35¢

Cucumbers, Local, Good size. Each ....5¢

Carrots and Beets. 4 bunches ....19¢

Green Onions, 3 bunches ....10¢

Celery, Okanagan Utah-type. Lb. ....10¢

Lettuce, Firm crisp heads. 2 for ....15¢

Beans, Green or Yellow. 2 lbs. ....19¢

CAULIFLOWER . . . . lb. 13

Local Snow White

Price Subject to Market Decline

New Potatoes, 6 lbs. ....25¢

Dry Onions, 5 lbs. ....25¢

CORN Middleton's Golden Bantam ....doz. 45c

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VICTORIA

Are Canadians Willing to Put Weight Into War Asks Lash.—Page 9.
Wendell Willkie to Visit Near East and Russia.—Page 3.
Sawfly Affects About Two-Thirds of Western Wheat.—Page 9.

Nelson Daily News

Munro Tells Story of Bloody Raid on Dieppe.—Page 3.
Supplies of Essential Foods Ample for Canadians.—Page 5.
Hart Expects U.S. Group to Make Decision on P.G.E. Within Month.—Page 7.

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276 HUN PLANES SMASHED IN DIEPPE RAID

Canadian Shock Troops Took Main Portions of Town

Dieppe Race Course Captured, Made an Air Field

LONDON, Aug. 20 (CP)—British Pilots, back from the Dieppe raid, told today how a United Nations task force went ashore, captured the Dieppe race course and converted it into an emergency air field.

At least one pilot, forced down during an action, landed on the field, destroyed his plane, and returned to England with the commandos.

Battered Dieppe in Flames After Attack

GERMANS KILLED BY THE HUNDREDS

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 20 (CP Cable)—Canadian shock troops, carrying the main commando assault on Dieppe, met the Nazi enemy in the streets of the French town yesterday, fought him with every weapon they had and captured the main portions of the town.

Dieppe, smashed also by naval guns booming from the English Channel and by bombs from the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F., was in flames when we left it, as planned, nine hours after the raid started.

As our fleet started back for England, I could see from the vessel in which I was a pasenger a pall of smoke hanging over the port.

A Calgary tank regiment and units of the Royal Hamilton light Infantry and the Essex Scottish of Windsor, Ont., infantry regiments, carried the main attack into Dieppe. Units of the Mount Royal Fusiliers, a French-Canadian battalion serving as "floating reserves" on the raid, later were also sent into the town.

Three other regiments made flank attacks. Units of the South Saskatchewan Regiment and the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg landed at Pourville, two miles West of Dieppe. The Royal Regiment of Toronto went in at Puits, a mile East of the Port, under terrific enemy fire.

Assault operations were successful all along the beach though our losses probably will not be small. Hundreds of Germans were killed. A number of German prisoners were brought back by the Canadians.

A small group of United States Rangers was included in the force, attached to various Canadian regiments. They landed and fought with combat troops. Several of them engaged in the bitter action during the landings and in subsequent engagements on shore.

The effects of the battle, as viewed by experts here, are likely to be these—

The Germans, weakened in the air and faced with growing Allied air power, will have to move fighter planes to the West, either from the Middle East or Russia;

The Nazis, having suffered heavy loses in ground troops during the assault and having been shown that an attack force trained as the commando troops are trained can get ashore, shoot them up and get away, will be tempted to bring additional forces to man the coastal defences.

Besides, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander of the Canadian Army, promised today that such raids are going to be repeated and extended.

War Heads Begin Study of Raid on Dieppe

LONDON, Aug. 20 (CP Cable). — Canadian assault forces, accompanied by Britons, fighting French and Americans, were scarcely back today from their raid on Dieppe before the lessons of that attack were being studied closely by chiefs of the army, navy and air force in London with United States and Canadian officers taking part.

Lord Louis Mountbatten chief of combined operations, received all reports.

CAPTURED ISLES MOPPED UP BY TOUGH MARINES

Jap Warships Blasted; U.S. Positions Raided

By RICHARD L. TURNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—United States Marines were putting a period on one phase of the battle in the Pacific today by "mopping up" remnants of Japanese forces on islands in the Solomon Archipelago which the Navy officially reported as "captured."

The operations apparently were confined to those forces left stranded when Japanese warships were destroyed or forced to withdraw.

The Navy Department said that while Marines were busy with this task, Japanese aircraft, destroyers and submarines engaged in a casual bombardment of the newly-won shore positions. They inflicted only minor damage, but a Japanese destroyer or cruiser was bombed and set afire by American aircraft.

Thus, the Navy's first communique in three day on the offensive in the Solomons brought word that it was continuing with uninterrupted success. It also brought evidence corroborating the general assumption that the Marines have installed themselves in positions from which they will not easily be dislodged.

The Navy gave no details of the fighting.

The destruction or disabling of ships in the harbor and the defeat of the Japanese flotilla at sea obviously left the Japanese troops on the islands cut off. Many of them were killed in action, the Navy had reported, and many prisoners were taken.

REDS HURL BACK HUNS WHO MADE RIVER CROSSING

Gains by Germans in Caucasus Are Admitted

NAZI TRANSPORT REPORTED SUNK

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (Friday) (AP)—The Red Army defending Stalingrad was reported officially early today to have wiped out a German force which had crossed the Don River while other Soviet units fought off constant German attacks inside the Don Bend itself Southeast of Kletskaya.

In the Southern and Western Caucasus the Soviets acknowledged slight German gains against Russian defensive forces fighting East of Pyatigorsk in the Caucasian foothills and South of Krasnodar on the railway leading to the Black Sea port of Novorossisk.

"Southeast of Kletskaya," the communique said, "our forces fought several engagements against enemy forces attempting to cross the Don. An enemy group which crossed was almost completely annihilated, 500 Germans being killed."

The fight southwest of Stalingrad in the Kotelnikovski sector swayed without decsive results to either side, the communique said.

The Russians said they sank a 7,000-ton German transport in the Black Sea.

Battle dispatches from four northern sectors, however, said the Red Army held the initiative in increasingly hard fighting. These were the Bryansk sector 210 miles southwest of Moscow, the Vyazma salient 130 miles west of Moscow, the Kalinin-Rhzev sector northwest of the capital and the Lake Ilmen front south of Leningrad.

These sectors are on a line of over 400 miles. They were hit, apparently, in a series of sharp, individual assaults while the Germans concentrated their main force in the South.

RESULTS OF DARING R.A.F. ATTACK

A Boston bomber of the R.A.F. command recently made an unescorted attack in daylight on objectives at Sluiskil, an inland port in Southwest Holland, and returned with photographs showing the results. This remarkable close-up shows a bomb bursting on a gantry on the wharf, and splinters can be seen flying through the air.

Germans Forced to Rush Planes From Occupied Lands

Coordination of Three Services Successfully Demonstrated Says Communique; Only Naval Loss Destroyer Berkeley

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 20 (CP Cable)—A total of 276 German planes probably were destroyed or damaged in "one of the greatest air battles" of history, and the Nazis had to send aerial reinforcements "from all parts of Occupied France, Holland and Belgium" during the Allied Commando raid on Dieppe, a communique said tonight.

The most comprehensive Combined Headquarters announcement yet issued said 91 Nazi planes definitely were destroyed and about twice that number "have probably been destroyed or damaged."

"Reports now received from force commanders make it possible to give a full coordinated story of combined operations of the raid in the Dieppe area.

"These reports show that as a combined operation the raid was a successful demonstration of coordination of all three services.

A large military force embarked on board naval vessels and transports. This force was assembled and negotiated the most hazardous sea passage and arrived off the selected points off the French coast at 4:50 a.m.

"The troops were landed on all six beaches selected at the time laid down. Aircraft covered these landings as arranged and then continued to cover the ships and men throughout operations.

The raid had its objectives the testing by an offensive on a larger scale than previously of defences of what is known to be a heavily defended section of the coast, destruction of German batteries, of a radio location station which plays an important part in German attacks on our channel convoys, destruction of German military personnel and equipment, and the taking of prisoners for interrogation. The raid was a reconnaissance in force, having a vital part in our agreed offensive policy.

"It was known that as a consequence of our avowed aggressive policy the Germans had recently been heavily reinforcing the coastal defence of the whole of the occupied territory. Heavy opposition was therefore anticipated. In fact, it became clear during the raid that the enemy had brought additional troops and guns to the Dieppe area quite recently.

Despite this heavy opposition the forces were landed on all beaches together with some tanks. They succeeded in destroying two batteries and a radio-location station, inflicting heavy casualties upon the enemy forces, and in sinking two small vessels, and in bringing back a number of prisoners.

"Our troops, the majority of whom were Canadians remained ashore for nearly nine hours from dawn and were then re-embarked in naval vessels which throughout this period were lying close off the French coast assisting our landing forces by heavy bombardment. Tanks that had been landed and some of which succeeded in breaking into the town were ordered blown up and destroyed before our troops re-embarked.

During engagements on shore there were numerous acts of individual bravery by our forces. During the landing, extensive air cover for both ships and landing forces was provided by aircraft in all operational commands of the R.A.F., from the U. S. Army Air Force, the R.C.A.F., the Royal New Zealand Air Force, and Polish, Fighting French squadrons

GREAT AIR BATTLE

While the principal objective of the air operations was to give support to the landing and later to the forces during the land engagement and to naval craft, there in fact developed one of the greatest air battles of the war.

Although this air battle had not been planned as one of the objectives of the operation the Germans were forced to call up aircraft reinforcements from all parts of occupied France, Holland and Belgium. Many of these enemy aircraft were engaged before they ever reached the area of operations, large formations being broken up and dispersed particularly over the mouth of the Somme.

During the engagement 91 German aircraft are officially known to have been destroyed and about twice that number have probably been destroyed or damaged.

In all these operations 98 of our aircraft were lost and the pilots of 30 of these were saved.

BERKELEY IS LOST

Throughout the operation the naval forces were under heavy air attack and land artillery bombardment. Despite this heavy attack our only naval losses were a fairly large number of landing craft, that was to be expected in an operation of this nature, and one destroyer, HMS Berkeley which was so seriously damaged that she had to be sunk by our own forces the majority of the ship's company was known to have been saved.

Before the landing operation began, a chance encounter with an escort of an enemy convoy by one of our groups of landing craft resulted in the destruction of a German armed trawler and the setting on fire of another. This chance engagement only threw out of time the schedule of this particular landing party by 20 minutes.

The naval forces which included a Polish destroyer and some fighting French chasseurs, under command tain J. Hughes-Hallett, R.N., and the military force was under Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts, M.C., and the air force was under Marshal T.L. Leigh-Mallory, C.B., D.S.O.

The military forces were drawn from the following units of the Canadian army: The Royal Regiment of Canada, Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Essex Scottish Regiment, Camerons of Canada, Fusiliers Mont Royal, South Saskatchewan Regiment, 14th Canadian Army Tank Battalion."

O. Corrigan of Fernie Dies in Auto Crash

FERNIE, B.C., Aug. 20 (CP) — Owen Corrigan, 42-year-old Fernie miner, died in hospital here today of injuries suffered when his car plunged over a 75-foot embankment on the Coal Creek highway.

In hospital are his wife, suffering from a compound fracture of the leg bruises and shock, and three of his six children who were in the car at the time.

William, 11, is in critical condition suffering from concussion, while Owen, and Isobel, seven-year-old twins, were seriously injured. Harry, 13, Ronnie and his four-year-old twin sister escaped unhurt.

Mr. Corrigan and William were pinned under the car, which came to rest in an almost inaccessible spot. The injured were removed with difficulty by Cpl. A. J. Pomeroy, Constables Joseph Scott, Dr. Workman, of Coal Creek, and others.

Vancouver Officer in Dieppe Raid Outstanding Lawyer

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP)—Brig. Sherwood Lett, M.C., who took part in Wednesday's Commando raid upon Dieppe, in civil life was one of Vancouver's outstanding lawyers. He has had many years of military training, including experience in the field.

From 1916 to 1919 he served as Captain and Adjutant of the 46th Battalion, C.E.F., and with the headquarters signals staff of the 5th Reserve Brigade, C.E.F.

Vienna Radio Goes Off the Air

LONDON, Aug. 20 (CP)— The Exchange Telegraph Agency reported the Vienna radio went off the air at 9:06 p.m. tonight in the middle of a news broadcast.

Ground Crews Under Terrific Pressure for Dieppe Raid

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

With the R.C.A.F. Somewhere in England, Aug. 20 (CP Cable)—Congratulations showered today on the Canadian men behind the men who man the aircraft guns—ground crews who made possible the brilliant RC.A.F. exploits in the battle of Dieppe.

Veteran fliers, riggers and armorers who helped keep planes flying during the battle of Britain, declared today that the Dieppe air action was as hot, hectic and furious as the most action filled days of the air fights over London in 1940.

Between sweeps, the ground crews sprawled on the ground beside runways under tarpaulins and ground sheets. They propped their tired heads on their tool kits, and often the next man's boots. They didn't seem to mind any discomfort as long as they could be on hand to service the returning battle kites.

By noon, the groundmen were stripped to the waist and working skilfully and swiftly on aircraft going out on successive sweeps, grey-haired Sgt. L. H. Clayton of Winnipeg ,a veteran of the Royal Flying Corps, insisted that the battle of Britain was no tougher on the ground boys.

"In those days our boys were fighting overhead," he said, "and they were continually coming in singly or by twos and threes to re-fuel and get more amunition. This time they are coming back as a squadron and that means a terrific amount of work to be done in short order."

So fast did the groundcrew work that a squadron could return to base, be serviced and aloft again in 20 minutes.

Plan Steps in Cities to Meet Demand for Transportation

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP.)—Steps will be taken "within a few weeks" in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and all other large centres to meet the rising demand for public transportation, Transit Controller George Gray announced tonight.

Plans being drafted to relieve congestion of transit facilities, Mr. Gray said in a statement, will not be confined to staggering of hours, but will include curtailment of the umber of stopping places for street cars and buses and "other measures to encourage the free movement of traffic.

Western Air Head Is Promoted

VICTORIA, Aug. 20 (CP)—Group Captain K. M. Guthrie, Senior Administration Officer at Western Air Command, has been promoted to the rank of Air Commmodore, it was announced at W.A.C. here today. He retains his present position.

U.S. PLANE SINKS ANOTHER SUB OFF BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Friday, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dispatches from Porta Aleza indicated today that a United States plane had sunk another Axis submarine off the Brazilian coast—the third undersea raider reported sunk in these waters in recent days.

United States fliers were credited with one of the two previous sinkings.

New Regulations on Manpower to Be Announced Soon

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP)—Detailed announcement of new manpower regulations, forecast last night by Prime Minister King in a broadcast address, are expected to be announced very soon, it was learned today.

It was learned from an official source that the proposed control requiring employers to give notice in writing when dismissing a worker—such notice to be registered with the nearest employment office — is looked upon as one which may prevent strikes arising from dismissals of men because of their trade union activities.

Kimberley C. M. & S. Plant Calls for Women's Applications

KIMBERLEY, B. C., Aug. 20 (CP)—A carefully worded notice posted here recently by the employment office of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company indicates that women will soon break down another employment stronghold.

The notice asks women interested in possible employment at the C.M. & S. farm or in general duties in the company plant to call at the employment office any week-day.

500 Fighter Planes Smash at Coast; Fortresses Active

LONDON, Aug. 20 (CP)—In the greatest daylight aerial offensive of the war,, 500 Allied fighter planes raided the invasion coast of France today while flying fortresses bombed the Amiens railway yards.

Previously the Allies have limited the number of planes in a similar daytime operation to about 300.

The widespread attack, too, was a continuation of the daytime use of the huge American four-motored bombers, a recent innovation.

NO PLANES LOST

The fact that not a single plane was reported lost and only slight fighter opposition was encountred was regarded by British authorities as further indication of the severe mauling the Nazi Air Force took in the battles over Dieppe.

Four Canadian squadrons, in the forefront of yesterday's titanic air duel over Dieppe, were in action again today escorting the flying fortresses to Amiens.

A communique announced that one German aircraft was destroyed during the operation but did not indicate whether it was shot down by the Canadians or by one of the bombers.

The Canadian squadrons were commanded by Sqdn. Ldrs. Keith Hodson of Ottawa, Norm Bretz of Toronto, Knobby Lee of Toronto and R. B. Newton, an Englishman in the R.C.A.F.

The operations extended from Le Havre up the French coast to Furnes, above Dunkerque. Direct *hits were scored on numerous* targets.

The intensity of the raiding was disclosed by the story of the Belgian pilot of an R.A.F. Spitfire plane.

"I saw 15 bursts on the target and most of the hits were on yards and locomotive depots," he said.

Coast Rural Schools to Open Later

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP) — Public schools in the rural municipality of Delta, just South of Vancouver, will open at 10 a.m. P.D.T. instead of 9 a.m. in order to permit farm children to complete home chores before classes and permit them to go to school in daylight during the Winter, E. R. Bell, Secretary of the Delta Board of School Ttrustees, announced today.

The Weather

A season's record for warm nights in Nelson, was set during the 24 hours ending Thursday at 5 p.m., the lowest point reached by the mercury being 66 degrees, an extraordinary figure. Four other times this month the lowest point has been 59 degrees or better, with Wednesday's 59.7 the peak low of the four. But Thursday's low is the first to be in the 60's. The day, breezy, and largely cloudy, did not run to extreme heat, its high point being 86.4 degrees.

The lake at Nelson, after standing Monday and Tuesday at 4.45 degrees above the low water mark, the high point of a recent four-day rise, has resumed its decline, with a level of 4.38 feet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and of 4.35 feet at the same hour Thursday.

Coast Bikes May Carry Stickers

VANCOUVER, Aug. 20 (CP) — Stickers may be used to save metal when Vancouver introduces a system of bicycle licensing next year. In force at present is a system of registration in which metal tags are used. Durability of the stickers will be tested before a decison is made.

Chinese Headed by "Little Tiger" Recaptured Two Centres

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 21 (Friday)—(AP.) — Chinese troops commanded by "Little-Tiger" Gen. Hsueh Ueyh, hero of Changsha, have captured Kweiki and Shangjao to wrest from Japanese control a 60-mile stretch of the Eastern Kiangsi railroad, dispatches said today.

This development, combined with the recapture of Wenchow, port in Southeastern Chekiang Province, marks a definite turn in the battle of Eastern China which began 13 weeks ago, Chinese quarters said. The Japanese primary objective had been to remove the menace of air bases within range of Tokyo.

Kweiki was retaken Wednesday afternoon and the walled city of Shanojao that same night, field dispatches said. Chinese troops pushing Northeastward along the railway reached and passed Kwangfeng which was reported set afire by the Japanese.

Because of the Japanese failure to send counter-attacking reinforcements into the Wenchow area, some observers here believed the Japanese might be withdrawing their troops from Southeastern China preparatory to a strike at Siberian Russia.

Big Explosions Follow Attack by Allied Bombers on Timor

By C. YATES McDANIEL
Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 21 (Friday). (AP)—Allied bombers scored hits on target area of Maobisse in the centre of Japanese-held Dutch Timor yesterday and "large explosions indicated that fuel or ammunition dumps have been hit," a communique announced today.

"All our planes returned," it added

This attack followed Wednesday's attack on Japanese warships at Faisi, a Solomon Island port 350 miles Northwest of Tulagi where U.S. Marine operations are centred.

Japanese and Allied troops still face each other in Kokoda area, midway between Gona and the Allied base of Port Moresby, although there have been no recent clashes. Allied reconnaissance continues over the entire Northeastern zone.

Faisi is near Bougainville, a strong Japanese base at the Northern tip of the Solomons. It was the first hint that Japanese Naval units might be reforming for a renewed assault on Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley's fleet.

West Kootenay Power Asks Lake Storage to Make War Materials

To provide maximum power for production of war materials, the West Kootenay Power & Light Company Ltd., asked the International Joint Commission, sitting in Nelson Thursday to continue "for the duration" to store water in Kootenay Lake at a maximum elevation of 1747.32 feet

A decision is expected shortly.

Reclamation interests in Kootenai Valley, Idaho, and in Creston District opposed the application, but did so under the difficulty of seeking to protect their own interests while at the same time voicing patriotic reluctance to oppose the application as far as war needs were concerned. The State of Idaho argued through B. V. Miller, its Attorney-General, that while the West Kootenay Power Company might compensate farmers whose land was damaged, the State was also entitled to consideration for loss of tax revenue. He urged the Commission to guard against a private enterprise being permitted to cause permanent damage to farm lands.

In a day-long sitting held in the badminton lounge at the Civic Centre the Commission received a mass of statistical data and heard representaitons from many engineers and others. Additional engineers waited to give testimony as required, but were not called. They represented many American and Canadian Governmental agencies.

Hearing the representations were Senator A. O. Stanley, Chairman, and Roger B. McWhorter of the American section; and Hon. Charles Stewart, Chairman; and A. E. Perrault, K.C., of the Canadian section.

Three telegrams were read into the record. One from George Heikes, Chief of the Zinc Board, a section of the War Production Board of the United States, asked that the power companys application should be granted as a means of maintaining production of zinc.

Another, from Col. James C. Marshall of the Corps of U. S. Engineers, New York, asked that final decision should be deferred until representations could be made to the Commission as to the part being played in war production by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, and through it the power company. S. G. Blaylock, President of the Consolidated, presented a telegram from Colonel Marshall authorizing him to state for the record that the Consolidated was engaged in work for the United States Government.

C. C. French, Idaho farmer, asked recognition, in the damage provisions, for farms outside the Kootenai Reclamation area. For Idaho District Drainage No. 12 J. W. Reid, Secretary, in a letter said seepage was drowning out wheat. R. M. Bowell, Secretary of Idaho Drainage District No. 6, protested against the Creston Reclamation Company's application for dyking of the Duck Lake area, and appealed for flood control on the West Arm in exchange for additional storage.

TRACES DEVELOPMENT

Tracing the development of the application through the years from the original application of 1929, A. L. Johannson, Solicitor for the West Kootenay Power & Light Co., described the six-foot storage order of Nov. 11, 1939, as "the charter of our rights."

Mr. Johannson described Power Company and Consolidated expenditures which followed the granting of the right for storage. These included $2,679,179.17 by the Power company in widening Grohman Narrows and extending No. 2 Plant at Upper Bonnington; and $10,017,055 by the Consolidated not only on its own plants and extesions but also on Canadian Government plants for the war.

He described how the order had been applied by the Power company in regulating Kootenay Lake levels how the Board of Control was instituted, and stated the company had complied strictly with its orders.

War was using all the power available, said Mr. Johannson. The same insistent demand for materials which prompted the demand for two feet of additional storage in 1941 continued. Provision was made for compensating farmers in the reclamation districts, and although the opinion of the applicant company was that much of this year's damage had been caused by abnormal precipitation, he invited farmers affected to take advantage of provisions of the order under which they could obtain compensation.

The company was now in the position of asking for an order extending storage provisions for the period of the war.

WAR DEMAND GRAVE

S. G. Blaylock, President of the Consolidated, pointed to "the gravity of interfering with production at the Trail plant, "which depended on the power supplied by the West Kootenay Power & Light Company." When the application for two feet additional over the six feet of storage was asked, he said, the Allies were in a much more favorable position than now. The need now was more urgent. Canada, Great Britain and the United States needed Trail's metals and chemicals.

The Company was producing to the best of its ability, was using all the power available and could use more. The Brilliant plant now under construction resulted from the need for more power. Anything that curtailed power would curtail production of metals. He stated the Consolidated had undertaken much of its war work on a cost basis.

For the Government of Canada, J. E. Read, K.C., Legal Adviser to the Department of External Affairs, declared that the applicaiton was of vital interest to Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States Government. The two feet of additional storage over the six-foot level was sought solely to allow meeting of urgent war requirements, he continued.

TRUSTEE FOR ALLIES

"We are thinking not in terms of the Canadian Government, but as a trustee to the United Nations as a whole. We are bound to do all in our power to maintain and increase production of materials," Mr. Read declared.

The companies concerned were operating on a cost basis and if they made any profit over normal peacetime standards, 100 per cent of this profit went to the Canadian Government treasury, he stated.

Mr. Read read a letter from Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supplies, to Prime Minister Mackenzie King, also Secretary of State for External Affairs, urging that the application be granted, since the power company's ability to furnish power needed for war supplies was dependent on two feet additional storage.

The representative of the Government urged that the application should be granted, reserving protection for other interests. The machinery set up for the profection of farmers he described as ideal.

If power supply was curtailed, raids of the Cologne type must be curtailed.

In London eight days ago Mr. Read saw troops, including Americans, on the march. News from the Solomons indicated the war in the Pacific had become offensive, rather than defensive. War material produced in this area were vital to that program.

"V" had been accepted as the symbol of victory.

"We can with propriety accept the symbol K for Kilowatt, the key to victory," Mr. Read concluded.

NO LACK OF PATRIOTISM

To oppose the application might appear disloyal, said B. V. Miller, Idaho Attorney-General. But the opposing interests did not lack in appreciation of their patriotic duty, he declared. Improvements undertaken by the Power Company were launched previous to the outbreak of war, he continued. Therefore the application was not concerned with war production. He urged that the position of private interests should be considered, both of the applicants and opponents.

Mr. Miller took the position that although damages might be awarded farmers affected by the higher level, the State of Idaho might be in opposition to them since its tax revenues would be affected. Schools and municipalities were maintained by taxes on the land. It was conceivable the state might be "diametrically opposed to the interests of the landowners."

The Canada-United States boundary treaty provided for compensation where remedial or protevtice works were undertaken, but in this case the undertaking was private enterprise, Mr. Miller contended.

It "strikes me as unseemly, or singular, that when it knew Idaho was objecting, the War Production Board did not make itself known to the representatives of the State of Idaho," Mr. Miller said, referring to telegrams read into the records at the beginning.

After listening, as a member of the Idaho State Board of Equalization, to the "tales of woe" by power companies which said they had more power than they needed, he was unable to understand why the United States Government "doesn't make hookups to the companies" applying for additional storage.

"I do think that under the circumstances the present application should be denied," Mr. Miller declared.

Thomas R. Newell of Boise, Idaho, representing the U.S. Geological Survey, presented reports by R. W. Davenport, Supervisor of Hydraulic Calculations, showing water levels, precipitation and so on in the Idaho reclamation district.

The observed level of the Kootenay River in Idaho was lower at the high water period than it would have been had it not been for Grohman widening and Cora Linn dam control, he stated, and higher in low water periods. The difference being from two feet to one foot. Runoff and precipitation conditions had not been as expected. He presented a series of tables showing water levels and precipitation, the latter being below average in the early part of the year and over it in May and June.

He also presented statistics showing ground water levels and stated the trend had been upward during the year. Subsidence of peat-type soils contributed to comparatively high water tables, he continued.

For the United States Department of Agriculture J. C. Marr described investigations of crop damage on the Idaho lats and stated it was exceedingly difficult to arrive at final conclusions due to other conditions such as precipitation, hillside drainage, and so on. Damage, he felt, was due to more than abnormal precipitation.

Raising of the water table was likely to cause a great deal of damage, he thought. He feared permanent damage.

"In view of the war effort we do not oppose the application as long as there is protection against extra pumping needed," stated D. M. Hossie, Vancouver, for the Kootenay Reclamation Co. Ltd. and G. L. Salter.

FLOOD CONTROL

Storage was inseparable from flood control, stated Guy Constable, Chairman of the Creston Dyking District. He urged that Commission to guard against storage granted in a period of war emergency being continued in perpetuity, with adverse effect upon reclaimed areas.

Creston area was also contributing to the war in its production of seeds for Great Britain, Mr. Constable continued. He saw no reason why the Power company should not have all the storage desired, consistent with the agricultural well-being of the reclamation districts.

He declared that there were two kinds of storage—surface and bottom. In all previous hearings mention had been made of bottom storage, he claimed, and it had always been indicated that reclamation and power development should be a cooperative project.

Mr. Constable felt that the Power company's application should be granted for another season. It was going too far to consent to it for the duration

At present another power plant was being built at Brilliant. It was more economical to pass more water through existing plants than to develop new ones, he continued. Nevertheless the Brilliant plant is based on a clause stating the Consolidated would have no commercial use for this power after the war, Mr. Constable said. It was felt in the reclamation areas that if storage was detrimental, "we shouldn't be called on to sacrifice our heritage to provide hydro-electric power which could not be used in this territory" after satisfaction of the immediate need.

"If we say too much against the proposal we may be told we are disloyal," he continued. "but if we don't say something we are disloyal to our sons overseas" who, when they returned would take their place on reclaimed farm land again.

Mr. Constable counted it a tragedy that while the four governments concerned,—Canada, United States, British Columbia and Idaho— had been of a mind that flood control should be instituted by improving the West Arm to permit higher runoff, none of them had been of the same mind at the same time. A cooperative effort to open Procter narrows should be instituted, he felt.

COMPANY COOPERATES

E. I. Peas, Seattle, representing Col. P. P.Col. P. P. Goerz, American member of the Kootenay Lake Control Board, stated the West Kootenay Power & Light Company had at all times carried out the order of the Board in regulating lake levels.

C. E. Webb, New Westminster, District Chief Engineer for the Dominion Water and Power Bureau and Canadian member of the Kootenay Lake Control Board, concurred with Mr. Peas in this.

Mr. Webb stated that the flow at Grohman Narrows, Nelson, on Aug. 15 was 21,900 second feet with an elevation at Nelson of 1743.71 feet; and on Aug. 17 at Copeland, Idaho, was 12,200 second feet at an elevation of 1776.07 feet. At Queen's Bay Thursday morning the elevation of Kootenay Lake was 1744.25 feet; and in the Cora Linn dam forebay 1742.28 feet.

Representing the Indian Affairs Branch, Mr. Webb stated there were a number of reserves in Kootenay Valley, but the Branch would not object to granting storage if the same protection was accorded as previously.

If the application was granted the levels of Kootenay Lake would more nearly approach average levels than without it, claimed W. J. Tindale, Chief Engineer for the West Kootenay Power & Light Company. He was answering a brief submitted by Ray C. Sims, Vice-President, and George Crocker, Secretary, of the Kootenai Valley Reclamation Association. In reply to the suggestion that restricted West Arm points should be enlarged, he said scarcity of men and materials probably precluded this being undertaken until after the war. Power Company equipment was now fully occupied at the new Brilliant plant.

The Power company would not exceed authorized levels, he pledged. Storage was not designed to provide additional head at Corra Linn, but must be held at an elevation that would permit control and avoid waste. He felt the regulations as set out in the order of 1939 should be continued. If a lower level than at present was demanded at March 1, power might be seriously reduced.

During the freshet season the company would hold the lake level as low as possible, Mr. Tindale continued. Emergency conditions might make it necessary to ask cooperation in regulating control so as to protect all.

BELOW NORMAL

Control had resulted in the peak level of Kootenay Lake this year being three feet under what it would have been under natural conditions, Mr. Webb stated.

Mr. Newell indorsed this statement as far as the level of Kootenay Lake in the freshet period was concerned. Answering Senator Stanley, he said the level was lower in the freshet period than it would ordinarily have been, but higher in periods of low water.

A new element of opposition was introduced by Dr. Ann Norrington, Crescent Bay. She claimed the higher water level in the West Arm had resulted in a swamp being created in front of her property above the foreshore, and her property was "entirely spoiled". She had asked $5000 compensation so as to obtain another property but it had been refused.

Miss Louise Denoreaz declared bottom land that she and her mother owned at Argenta had been adversely affected by the higher lake level, principally as to suitability for livestock, both for pasturage and hay.

The Commission lacked jurisdiction in these cases, Senator Stanley stated. Mr. Perrault suggested the opportunity remained for complainants to take action in the courts of this province.

PERIOD OF STORAGE

As the hearing concluded Senator Stanley and Mr. Read discussed whether, in the event of the additional storage being approved, it should be granted for a fixed period or for "the duration," Senator Stanley describing the latter terms as indefinite.

Mr. Miller urged provision in any order for crop loss.

It was urgent that immediate authority should be granted for the additional storage, if approved, Mr. Read urged, pending the drafting of an order.

F. H. Putnam, M.L.A., Trustee for the Creston Dyking District, opposed storage being granted for more than one year. It was his own opinion that in a year of normal precipitation there would have been little damage on reclaimed areas due to the water level.

Farmers of the Valley were also producing war material, he said and added: "This war will probably be won by the side with the most abundant food."

GERMANS TAKEN AS HOSTAGES BY BRAZIL OFFICIALS

Sixth Ship Is Sunk; Ships to Be Convoyed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 20 — (AP.)—German nationals aboard two repatriation ships were seized today in the harbor here as hostages for interned Brazilians in occupied France as Brazil announced the loss of her sixth ship to Axis torpedoes in a new outburst of U-boat raids and Allied counter-action in the South Atlantic.

A presidential order declared the Germans must remain in Brazil "as hostages for our countrymen held at Compeigne," the famous French town where the armistices of both 1918 and 1940 were signed — with the French first as victors, later as victims of the Germans.

(The Nazis have a concentration camp at Compeigne for Americans whose countries are at war or have broken relations, as Brazil has done, with the Germans).

Tonight President Getulio Vargas announced that henceforth Brazilian merchantment moving through the usual sea lanes would be convoyed by the navy and air force "in cooperation with the U. S. navy and air force."

The hostage order excepted only those with diplomatic status among the Germans awaiting repatriation via Lisbon on the exchange ships Bage and Cuiaba. The two ships had been scheduled to sail early this week but were held in port when the submarine crisis flared up.

The sixth announced victim of recent submarine attacks was the small coastal steamship Jack, sunk yesterday off Pot Itacare in the Northeastern state of Bahia. Perhaps 600 persons, including Brazilian troops, perished in the five earlier sinkings.

LONDON, (CP)— Lady Doreen Clare Pledell-Bouverie, 37, daughter of the Earl of Donoughmore, died in hospital after being struck by a bus.

R. Sherraden Hurt in 75-Foot Fall at Josephine Mine

KASLO, B.C., Aug. 20 — Robert Sherraden of Ainsworth is confined to Victorian Hospital here, his condition favorable, after a 75 foot fall down a shaft at the Josephine mine, above Ainsworth, Wednesday. He received cuts and bruises, but no bones were broken.

He lay in the shaft for four hours before being found.

R.C.A.F. Covers Self With Glory at Dieppe

LONDON, Aug. 20 (CP Cable) —A new chapter was added to the brilliant history of the R.C.A.F., tonight as stories of the exploits of men who helped make possible the success of the Dieppe raid came from a dozen air stations scattered over the rolling countryside in Southern England.

Faced by the greatest array of aircraft the Germans ever mustered in the West against an attacking force, Canadian fighter and army cooperation squadrons fought the enemy from dawn to dusk with outstanding success which provided protection to land and sea forces which won the praise of every soldier and sailor.

Every Canadian fighter and army co-op squadron overseas took part and members of these formations, with the scores of Canadians in R.A.F. units formed a considerable proportion of the United Nations force which was comprised not only of men from all parts of the empire but from the U. S., fighting France, Belgium, Poland and Czecho Slovaia.

James Hill, Math Teacher, Rossland

ROSSLAND, B.C., Aug. 20—James Hill, of Mission, has been engaged by the Rossland School Board, to teach mathematics and Engish at the Junior High School. This completes the teaching staff.

The first New York City Directory was published in 1786 and contained 846 names.

CANADIANS MAY GET EXTRA TEA OFFICIALS STATE

Hopes for Increases Rests on Ship Successes

RATIONING NOW STEADIES SUPPLY

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP.)—They qualified their statement with two or three wartime "ifs," but informed sources said today an increase in the tea ration of one ounce a week for each person over 12 years of age is something to which Canadians may look forward with a degree of optimism.

When the increase may come depends on the success of United Nations ships in traversing 8000 miles of hazardous water from sources of supply in India and Ceylon, they said, but if supplies do reach Canada in some quantity the courage and skill of Allied merchant seamen will be reflected in more frequent — and stronger — tea.

It was understood the one-ounce ration was a minimum, announced Aug. 2 after consideration of the stocks on hand and the shipping situation. Had the ration not been set low, stocks on hand would have been depleted rapidly without any certainty of their being replaced for a considerable time.

"It was considered best to set the ration low to spin out supplies in sight as equitably as possible and make upward adjustments later if new arrivals made this possible," one official said.

"The rationing of tea could not be accomplished without the rationing of coffee because the difficulty in obtaining the normal supplies of tea would have placed an intolerable burden on coffee stocks as buyers sought the more acceptable substitute.

"But while coffee has been obtained closer to home than the tea taken from India and Ceylon, its procurement is not without difficulty and it does not follow that increases in the coffee ration are any more probable than those for tea."

When tea and coffee rationing was announced, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said it was designed to guard against any failure of supply "during the next several months, when it is expected further supplies will be obtained from abroad."

It was considered unlikely that in time of war, with urgent demand for products of India and neighboring nations required in munitions output, the full cargo space on any ship would be allocated to tea. But ships which carried war materials to this war zone for use against the Japanese sometimes had space to spare on the return voyage to the United Kingdom or the United States.

The Bootery 411 Baker Street

FINAL CALL—Kiddies' White Straps. Sizes 11 to 2½. Special $1.89

Youths' Black School Oxford—A dandy. Sizes 11 to 13½. Special $2.19

Beautiful White Shoes for Women Fully elasticized ..... $3.45 and $3.95
All Heel Heights.

SPECTATORS — SCHOOL GIRLS' OXFORDS — SHAWL TONGUES—Sizes 3 to 8—Very smart
• BLACK
• BROWN
SPEC. $2.39

$3.95 NEW FALL BLACKS FOR WOMEN $3.95
• Kid Leathers • Fully Elasticized
. . . ARRIVING DAILY

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS AND BOOTS
B to H Width in stock
• BLUCHERS • BALS • BROGUES
• BLACK • TAN • ALL LASTS
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Former Nelson Hockey Captain Killed Overseas

George Marshall, who captained the Nelson junior hockey team which won the B.C. championship in 1929-30 and went to Calgary in the Memorial Cup playdowns, has been killed in action overseas.

His mother, a visitor in this district from Calgary, received a cable Thursday advising her of his death. Her home is at 1516 Eleventh Avenue, West, Calgary.

Marshall enlisted in the Queen's Own Rifles in Quebec, and after a period of service in Newfoundland, went overseas.

Besides his mother he leaves two brothers, Sergeant Instructor David Henry Marshall of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Calgary, and John Edward Marshall of Blueberry; and a sister, Miss Ethel Dora Marshall of Calgary.

Miss Marshall received the cable at Calgary and forwarded it by mail to her mother at Blueberry.

For Sheep Aid Ranchers Must Act Speedily

Kootenay ranchers wishing to take advantage of the Dominion's offer of aid in embarking in sheep raising have only a limited time in which to prosecute their inquiries, lay plans, and apply for the assistance offered.

The assistance is in two forms—defraying of freight on shipments of breeding females, and the lending of rams to head flocks.

To be eligible for the ram aid, a farmer must be establishing, since June 1, a flock of not less than 15 females, on a farm where neither he nor a member of his family had a flock of sheep this year.

The way to get a [illegible] at once to the Live Stock Branch at Victoria, for an applica[illegible] and then return it filled out. In any case it must be in the Branch's hands not later than Sept. 15.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

On this form, answers are to be given to the following questions:

1. Have you a flock of sheep and how many head? What breed?
2. How long have you been in the business?
3. Can you increase you flock and by how many head?
4. Can you secure the required increase from your own flock? Can you buy locally?
5. Have you all the rams you require?
6. Have you rams that you could exchange if necessary? (These must be good serviceable individuals).
7. If not eligible for a ram under the Dominion Loan Plan, would you like us to advise where ram may be secured?
8. Do you desire to start into the sheep business? If so, what experience have you had?
9. How many head of ewes are you prepared to purchase? (Remember that a small well cared for flock is preferable to a large flock poorly managed).
10. Do you require forms for application for the free freight assistance?
11. Do you require forms for application for the loan of a ram?
12. Do you want literature on the industry?
13. State what breed of sheep you prefer—first choice, second choice
14. State was age of sheep you prefer—ewes, ewe lambs.
15. Have you any stock for sale? Advise fully, age, type class and number.

The B. C. Argicultural Production Committee states it is expected that breeding stock can be secured at current market prices, and specifies that all stock must be paid for in full at time of purchase. "First to come will be first served," the Committee notes.

MILLION MORE SHEEP WANTED

Viewpoint of the Dominion is expressed by the Agricultural Supplies Board at Ottawa, as follows:

"In view of the greatly increased requirements for wool in Canada, particularly for military purposes, all Provincial Departments of Agriculture have agreed to cooperate with Agricultural Supplies Board in a program of immediate expansion in sheep production in the Dominion, with the objective of increasing the sheep population by 1,000,000 head by 1943. In this program of expansion additions of breeding animals will be required to be made to present flocks, and as many new flocks as possible should be established in districts suitable for sheep raising.

"In order to encourage and assist farmers in Canada to make provision for increasing the production of sheep and wool, the Minister of Agriculture, through the Agriculture Supplies Board, has authorized the payment of freight on shipments of breeding females, and the loaning of rams for newly estabilshed flocks of breeding ewes."

Corporal Thompson Has Leave Here

Corporal George E. Thompson, of a Veterans Guard unit on duty in Alberta, arrived Sunday at his home here on four days leave, he and Mrs. Thompson dividing the period between Nelson and Castlegar. He left Thursday morning for his station.

Canada Stirred by Dieppe Raid Says Premier King

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today cabled Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander-in-chief of the Canadian army overseas, that the people of Canada shared with the Canadian troops raiding Dieppe "the satisfacation of their opportunity to strike a telling blow at a Nazi stronghold."

"All Canada has been deeply stirred by the account of yesterday's raid on Dieppe," said Mr. King, adding that "we were proud to learn that Canadian troops had been given a foremost place in the operation."

Canadian hearts are "filled with sympathy" for the families of those who fell in action and for the wounded and missing, he said.

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP)—A 12-year-old boy who was stated to have snored perpetually since he was knocked down by a truck was warded the equivalent of $450 damages.

Major Stoppage in Canada's Steel Industry Is Threatened

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Aug. 20 (CP)—C. H. Millard, Canadian Director of the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) said tonight "any prospect of averting a major stoppage in at least a large part of Canada's basic steel industry is slender indeed."

Mr. Millard said in a statement he would appeal to Prime Minister Mackenzie King on behalf of 4000 steel workers of Sault Ste. Marie and as many more in Sydney, N.S. to bring about without delay a "satisfactory and equitable solution of this most acute problem."

The steel workers of the Algoma Steel Corporation plant here and of the Dominion Steel Company at Sydney, he said, "are no longer willing to have their rights as citzens or their needs as workers ignored."

Mr. Millard's statement followed announcement last night by the Stewards committee of the Sault Union that it had given him complete authority regarding any further steps in seeking to implement the union's demand for a 55-cent hourly basic labor wage rate.

SYDNEY MEN FAVOR STRIKE

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 20 (CP)—Workers at the Sydney Steel plant of the Dominion Steel & Coal Corporation voted overwhelmingly today in favor of a strike to emphasize demands for higher pay.

The RITZ
1040 WEST GEORGIA ST.
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS at MODERATE RATES
John H. Crane Manager
VANCOUVER B.C.

Guide for Travellers

VANCOUVER, B. C., HOTELS

"YOUR VANCOUVER HOME"
Dufferin Hotel
Seymour St. Vancouver, B. C.
Newly renovated through out. Phones and elevator
A. PATTERSON, late of Coleman, Alta., Proprietor

TRANSPORTATION—Motor Freight Lines

FREIGHT TRUCKS
LEAVE NELSON DAILY
At 10:30 a.m.—Except Sunday
Trail Livery Co.
M. H. McIVOR Prop.
Trail—Phone 135 Nelson—Phone 35

HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS
JANTZEN SPORT SHIRTS, Each $1.25, $1.50, $2.50
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, in Wheatgold, Rust, Blue, Each $2.95
STRAW HATS, clearing at $1.95
GODFREY'S LIMITED
Phone 270 387 Baker Street
The home of guaranteed work clothing.

Munro Tells Story of Bloody Raid on Dieppe

ROSS MUNRO, 28-year-old Canadian Press War Correspondent, landed in France with the Canadian-led Commando forces yesterday, the first Canadian newspaperman to step on European soil with the Canadian forces raiding Spitsbergen a year ago; on the recent manoeuvre-workout for this assault on Dieppe he was along. His full-time job is "covering" the Canadian troops in Britain. Here is his story.

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIAN RAIDING FORCE AT DIEPPE, Aug. 19 (Delayed) (CP Cable)— For eight raging hours, under intense Nazi fire from dawn into a sweltering afternoon, I watched Canadian troops fight the blazing, bloody battle of Dieppe.

I saw them go through this biggest of the war's raiding operations in wild scenes that crowded helter skelter one upon another in early squence.

There was a furious attack by German E-boats while the Canadians moved in on Dieppe's beaches, landing by dawn's half-light.

When the Canadian battalions stormed through the flashing inferno of Nazi defences, belching guns of huge tanks rolling into the fight, I spent the grimmest 20 minutes of my life with one unit when a rain of German machine-gun fire wounded half the men in our boat and only a miracle saved us from annihilation.

A few hours later there was the spine-chilling experience of a dive-bombing attack by seven Stukas, the dreaded Nazi aircraft that spotted out the small assault landing craft waiting off-shore to re-embark the fighting men.

Our boat was thrown about like a toy by their seven screeching bombs that plunged into the water around us and exploded in gigantic cascades.

There was the lashing fire of machine-gunning from other Nazi aircraft and the thunder of anti-aircraft fire that sent them husling off.

Over our heads in the blue, cloud-flecked French sky were fought the greatest air engagements since the Battle of Britain, dogfights carried on to the dizzy accompaniment of planes exploding in the air, diving down flaming, some plummeting into the sea from thousands of feet.

Hour after hour guns of the supporting warships growled salvoes at targets ashore where by now our tanks also were in violent action.

Unearthly noises rumbled up and down the French coast, shrouded for miles in smokescreens covering the fleet.

There was heroism at sea and in the skies in those hours but the hell-spot was ashore, where the Canadians fought at close quarters with the Nazis. They fought to the end, where they had to, and showed courage and daring.

They attacked the Dieppe arsenal of the coastal defence. They left Dieppe silent and afire, its ruins and its dead under a shroud of smoke.

The operation against Dieppe started from a British port Tuesday evening. I boarded a ship which also carried the Royal Regiment of Toronto. It was seven o'clock and only then were we told that Diepe was our destination.

The Royals took it coolly enough. They had been trained with the rest of the force for several months on combined operations for just such a job.

Maps, mosaics and photographs of Dieppe were issued and as the boat put to sea with the other ships of

ROSS MUNRO.

the raiding fleet, the troops were briefed in their tasks.

It was a muggy night but the sky was clear. The sea was calm. It was combined-operations weather.

Below deck the men sat around cleaning weapons, fusing grenades and loading the magazines of stens, tommy-guns and Brens.

In darkness formed the flotilla, shadowly tank landing craft that looked like oil tankers, a score of small assault boats, destroyers, gunboats, motor launches and torpedo boats.

A few officers in the raiding party drank a beer with the ship's captain and chatted about everything but the operation. We had a snack of bully beef, bread and butter, and tea, and then went over the side into assault craft.

After leaving the mother ships, our flotilla or little craft took positions in line astern. The Royals were to land at points one mile East of Dieppe and establish themselves in that flanking area.

Just as we were pushing away from the mother ship, an old British tar whispered to us: "Cheerio laddies, the best of luck, give the— a bellicking."

It was pleasant in the open assault boats. Nobody seemed particularly nervous about the coming business though it was to be the Canadians' first time in action.

I made myself think in terms of manoeuvres, exercises in which I had taken part with these men in preparation for this night.

I had about convinced myself that this was another of those familiar exercises when at 4:10 a.m., about 50 minutes before we were due to hit the beach, a flare arched over the Channel.

Tracer bullets followed quickly, long green and red streaks marking their path. They were too close for comfort.

"E-boats," announced a sailor.

The atmosphere suddenly tensed. Wide-awake men tightened their grip on their weapons. A sailor hoisted a Lewis gun into place and cocked it.

Our boats slipped steadily through the quiet waters. The motor was hardly audible.

Then the E-boats appeared, close by off to one side. They opened up with lead the bounced bright red off one or two of our boats. Fire now came from several angles.

It was the first time most of us ever had been under direct enemy fire. We flattened against the armor-plating of our craft. The E-boats kept up a running attack for 20 minutes and the night became alive with streaking tracers. It occurred to me it was awkward to be travelling toward the Germans, with other Germans hanging on our heels.

But the Royal Navy took care of our unwanted travelling companions. Destroyers popped up with a barrage that sent the E-boats scurrying off like sea rats.

Aircraft drummed overhead by this time, heading for the South. They were the first of the bombers for Dieppe, and in a few minutes great crumps shook the French channel shore as they unloaded their bombs on the port.

Nazi anti-aircraft defence barked at the skies and a haphazard pattern of tracer and flak criss-crossed a horizon showing the first streas of dawn.

They made a brilliant chandelier over Diepppe. Two searchlights probed for bombers dodging anti-aircraft fire. Other bombers went in, squadron after squadron.

Flashes of bomb explosions in the town to which we had crept within two miles revealed a concrete jetty at the harbor entrance.

Anti-aircraft fire was the heaviest from the cliff-tops on either side of the town.

Over on our right I could see another fleet of raiding craft bearing men of the Essex Scottish, the Royal Hamilton light infantry and the Calgary Tank Regiment to the main beach in front of Dieppe.

There was a great roar as a concentration of high explosive and smoke bombs landed on the East headland by the harbor with a blinding flash that seemed half a mile long. Black smoke billowed out and turned white as it curled along over the sea to conceal our landing from the shore defences.

Crouched low, the Royals gave their webbing last-minute hitches. Faces were taut, jaws firm. We knew that this wouldn't be any party.

We could see destroyers and gunboats creeping up behind the attack flotillas racing for the main beach. The flame and peal of artillery told us that the naval bombardment of the town had opened. The Navy kept up its torrent of shells into Dieppe as we sped for shore.

Already some of the Royals were landing at Puits as we headed for the beach at the base of a slope leading from the shore into a break between the cliffs.

To one side fighter planes hopped in at sea level to blast with cannon and machine-guns the hotels and buildings full of Germans on the Dieppe esplanade.

Dawn was breaking. The battle of Dieppe got hotter.

We were to land in a matter of minutes. Through smoke layers I looked up at the white cliffs, growing higher before us. Anti-aircraft guns up there clattered unceasingly. Machine-guns drilled down bullets that clanged against the armor of our boat.

By the time our boat touched the beach the din was at crescendo. I peered out at the slope lying just in front of us and it was startling to discover it was dotted with the fallen forms of men in battle dress. The Royals ahead of us had been cut down as they stormed the slope. It came home to me only then that every one of those men had gone down under the bullets of the enemy at the top of the incline.

Vicious bursts of yellow tracers from the machine-guns made a veritable curtain about our boats. The Royals beside me fired back with everything they had. One Canadian blazed away with an anti-tank rifle.

The Germans held a couple of houses near the top of the slope and occupied some storing pillboxes. From their high level they were able to pour fire into some boats, ours among them.

Several bursts from machine-guns struck men in the middle of our craft. The boat's ramp was lowered to permit the men with me to get ashore, but German fire caught those who tried to make it.

The remainder crouched inside, protected by armor and pouring return fire at the Nazis. The Canadians' shooting was dead-on and half a dozen men in steel helmets and field gray uniforms toppled from windows to the ground.

Other Germans made the mistake of trying to change their positions only to be caught when sighted by Royal sharp-shooters armed with Brens.

Caught by the intense Nazi fire, the Canadians fought a heroic battle from those craft that were still nosed up on the beach.

I lay behind a flimsy bit of armor plating and heavy calibre bullets cut through it a couple of feet above my head.

An officer sitting next to me was firing a Sten gun. He got off a magazine and a half, killed at least one Nazi, and then was hit in the head. He fell forward, bleeding profusely.

A soldier next to him was wounded in the neck and another got a bullet through the shoulder. Those around the injured tied them up with field dressings. The fire was murderous now and the Canadians' fire power was being reduced by casualties.

There were eight or 10 in our boat who had been hit and a landing here seemed impossible. The naval officer with us decided to get the boat off the beach. On manoeuvers there were times when it was a difficult task to do it quickly, but by a miracle it slid off and we eased away from the hellish fire with nerve-wracking slowness.

The Nazis pegged away at us for half a mile out. That attempted landing was one of the fiercest and grimmest events in the whole raid and the only spot where the landing was temporarily repulsed.

I will forever remember the scene in that chaft: wounded lying about being attended by medical orderlies oblivious to the fire; the heroism of the Royals as they fought back and strove as desperately as any men could to get on the beach and relieve their comrades still fighting ashore; the contempt of these men for danger and their fortitude when they were hit. I never heard one man even cry out.

During the whole raid there was no stauncher fighters than these Toronto soldiers.

Off Dieppe the raid flotilla remassed after putting the troops ashore. Our wounded weren't seat to a hospital ship and I transferred at sea to another assault landing craft and then another and then another.

They were floating about doing jobs at the different beaches. At one stage 15 soldiers and I tried to get onto one of the beaches near Dieppe but the German cliff-side machine-gun posts which later were wiped out plastered us without hitting anyone and turned back out of range.

Finally we got ashore for a few minutes right in front of the Dieppe esplanade. The smoke screen was so thick, though, that one could not see much of the town and we took off again. The area in front of the town looked like a First Great War battleground, with broken buildings gutted or burning in all sections.

By 10 a.m. the Canadians, many of their actions led by tanks, seemed to have the town fairly well under control and to have stabilized the situation on the beaches.

Then 50 minutes later the Nazis sprang their one heavy attack by air. For 45 minutes Stukas, Dorniers, Heinkels and fighters swept up from the South and attacked the fleet, whose terrific bombardment I had been watching from an assault craft just off the main Dieppe beach.

Earlier the enemy had sent over aircraft in four and fives but they had been unable to cope with the Royal Air Force and had resorted only to minor machine-gunning and inaccurate bombing.

But the big attack was a real one. German pilots flying anywhere from 200 to 2000 feet showered bombs over the British ships, at the same time swept them with machine-gun fire.

The sky was splotched with hundreds of black and white puffs from exploding shells and the thundering of the ships' guns was deafening.

Sometimes the Nazis picked peculiar targets; at one time even their Stukas were dive-bombing our little craft, which this time carried only one naval officer, four ratings and this lone correspondent.

Their bombs came crashing down on either side of our bouncing craft, making the sea look as if it had been churned by a torpedo. Once we almost capsized but we ended up with only a bashed stern and a shattered bow.

We had just picked ourselves up from the deck when a fighter zoomed in and gave us a hail of gunfire. But they only added more scars to our unsteady but still seaworthy craft.

The plane was one which had succeeded in avoiding squadrons of British planes which hovered overhead throughout the operation picking off German machines attempting to get in close. Seven Nazi machines crashed into the sea within the limited view we had of the complete scene.

One Dornier attempting to attack the destroyer was raked by fire before it could release its bombs. It exploded at about 300 feet. Small bits of debris were all we saw fall into the sea.

Every once in a while a lone German would swoop on an isolated assault craft whose crew would reply with everything aboard. Sailors would pop off with tommy-guns and Lewis guns from hip level and some even used rifles. And they succeeded in bringing down some of these diving Nazis.

At noon final re-embarkation of the troops was under way and the force was taken off the main beach.

While another smoke screen blanketing the raided town, the fleet turned for England. No German aircraft marred the departure and he Navy gave coastal installations another bump with his heavy guns for good measure.

Through the afternoon I sailed North in a craft to which the Stukas had taken such a liking. It was just an ordinary assault landing craft, 30 feet long and looking like a floating packing box. This is the way hundreds of raiders started back to England but the sea stayed reasonably smooth.

I lay in the sun and slept, and woke to see the white cliffs of England in the mist ahead.

British planes—fighters and bombers—were swarming South to France again in a steady stream with more packages for the Germans.

Regent of Hungary's Son Reported Killed in Russia

BUDAPEST, Aug. 20 (AP)—Stephan Horthy, son of Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary, today was reported killed on the Russian front where he was a flight lieutenant with the axis forces.

Four Axis Planes Downed in Desert Air Battle

CAIRO, Aug. 20 (AP)—British Fighters destroyed at least four enemy planes in a sudden increase of aerial activity over the Egyptian battle front West of El Alamein, British Headquarters reported today.

Wendell Willkie to Visit Near East and Russia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie announced today that he would leave in about three weeks for the near East and Russia on a trip to "perform certain services for the Government."

President Roosevelt, Willkie said, asked him to undertake these services. It is appropriate, he added, only for the President to say what their nature is.

The 1940 Republican President Nominee did assert that "of course" he hoped to see Joseph Stalin.

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Pineapple Juice, Australian, 16-oz. tin ..... 15¢
Asparagus Tips, Aylmer, 10-oz. tin ..... 20¢
Peas and Carrots, Mixed, 2 tins ..... 25¢
Tomato Juice, Sunny Dawn, 26-oz., 2 tins ..... 23¢

PRESERVING SUPPLIES
Fruit Jars, Dominion Wide Mouth, Qts., doz. $1.52
Gem Jars, Quarts. Per dozen $1.35
Wide Mouth Lids. Per dozen ..... 25¢
Narrow Mouth Lids. Per doz. ..... 18¢
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Certo. Bottle ..... 25¢

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Cream of Wheat, Quick Cooking. Pkg. ..... 22¢
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