

Americans Open New Offensive

Action Explodes on 48-Mile Front on Peninsula; British Forge Ahead

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 3 (CP)—United States troops exploded an offensive along a 48-mile front on the lower Cherbourg Peninsula today while on the East flank of the Normandy battleline British forces pushed into Fontaine Etaupefour and Breteville.

The British advance widened to five miles the base of the Allied wedge thrust Southwest of Caen, an armor-tipped salient that flung back 25 German counter-attacks in four days. Fontaine-Etaupefour is only four miles from Caen.

Tonight's communiqué from Supreme Headquarters reported only local clashes around Caen with the main activity centered again on the new offensive in the West.

There were signs that Field Marshal Rommel was trying to regroup his forces—11 German divisions, including seven armored units, are in the Caen sector—for another blow at the British divisions but today passed with no renewal of enemy assaults.

MUD BOGS FRONT

Big guns thundered through driving rainstorms and thick mud bogged the roads and fields, hampering transport, said a dispatch from Roger Greene, Associated Press war correspondent with the British forces. A headquarters officer said Rommel was "trying to hold us with tape and jabs."

British warships continued to pump shells into German positions in this area from extreme range. The Paris radio said the British battleships Nelson, Warspite and Rodney opened fire Monday morning.

British patrols pushing through Gavrus on the Western edge of the Odon salient met resistance in part of the town but found no Germans in Breteville three miles Northwest. Germans in Fontaine-Etaupefour were rooted out in stiff street fighting.

In the new offensive in the West, American troops driving through rain and mud gained three miles against stout German defenses.

GO OVER THE TOP

An artillery barrage plowed the German lines, and then the Americans went over the top in a scene reminiscent of the First Great War, pushing to within three miles of la Haye du Puits, highway hub six miles inland from the Atlantic coast.

The Americans pressed ahead two and a half miles at one point and captured St. Jores, five miles East of la Haye, opening an outflanking threat to that communications center.

While some Polish troops, probably forced to fight for the Germans, were among the first captives to come back from the front, the advance before long ran into a tough line of all-German resistance. Some of the Germans were from the Russian front.

The American forces were deprived of heavy air support, Supreme Headquarters saying bad weather had reduced aerial operations.

This new United States attack came a week after the capture of Cherbourg, developing after the peninsular campaign with surprising speed.

The attack was made along a line leading from the Atlantic coast at Carteret Eastward to Carant, thence Southward to a point about two and a half miles Northeast of St. Lo, highway hub of central Normandy.

British Drive Into Ukhruil

KANDY, Ceylon, July 3 (AP)—A British raiding party driving ahead of the main force penetrated the Japanese stronghold of Ukhruil, 24 miles Northeast of Imphal in the offensive to clear the enemy from India, Southeast Asia Command headquarters announced today.

The raid was carried out four nights ago, the communiqué said. The main body was last reported about four miles from Ukhruil.

In North Burma Japanese force made a suicidal attack against the Allied-held airfield at Myitkyina and was wiped out.

United Nations Will Take Steps to Ensure Peace

CANBERRA, Australia, July 3 (CP)—Prime Minister John Curtin, referring to the question of American acquisition of Pacific military bases after the war, today said he had no doubt the United Nations would "make requisite arrangements to ensure the necessary strategic interests" to maintain peace.

French Canadians, First Since 1870, Parade, St. Peters

ROME, July 3 (CP Cable).—A French-speaking battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment was received today in special audience by the Pope.

As the Pope departed the Canadians broke into cheers, shouting, "Long live the Holy Father."

The men gathered in a square before Maj. Gen. Georges P. Vanier, Canadian representative in Algiers, recall that this was the first time since 1870, when Quebec Zouaves fought for the Pope, that Canadian troops had paraded in St. Peters.

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RUSSIANS SWEEP ON FROM MINSK

Take 1750 Centres, Break Into Polotsk

Cities North of Minsk Endangered; "Death Machine" Swallowing Nazis

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—Red troops captured the White Russian capital of Minsk today, blasting the Germans out of their last major city on Soviet soil, and took more than 1750 other places as the mighty Summer offensive swept Westward, Moscow announced tonight.

The fall of Minsk to the storming advance of the 1st and 3rd White Russian Armies was the most spectacular coup of the 11-day old drive which has carried as much as 150 miles on a 350-mile battlefield.

But even as the great German bastion fell the broadcast Russian communiqué said other Soviet forces had broken into Polotsk, 120 miles Northeast of Minsk, and were fighting in the streets, and had reached the outskirts of Molochno, the strategic railway junction in pre-war Poland 40 miles Northwest of Minsk and 110 miles Southwest of Polotsk.

The probing arm of the 1st Baltic Army reached out some 50 miles West of Polotsk and captured today in pre-war Poland, just 30 miles from the important city of Daugavpils (Dvinsk) in Southern Latvia.

The Moscow radio, following announcement that Minsk had been taken, declared: "German soldiers on the Eastern front are being hurled into a monster death machine. German Generals have testified to this. Gen. Baumer, captured at Mogilev, said 'Hitler personally gives orders to hold on to the last. These orders are backed up with reprisals.'"

The Moscow broadcast warned Germans that "a frightful debacle will overcome the German nation unless something is done about it at once."

Premier-Marshal Stalin personally announced the capture of Minsk, a city of nearly 250,000 population in peacetime.

No mention was made of the fate of the remnants of 17 German divisions—possibly as many as 200,000 men, who were reported defending the city, but the Russian communiqué said the 1st and 3rd White Russian armies had captured 33,650 prisoners in the fighting Saturday and Sunday alone.

This brought to approximately 225,000 the number of German troops announced by the Russians as killed or captured since the great offensive in White Russia began June 22.

Many large railway stations were among the places captured in today's fighting, the communiqué said, and one of the most important was Glebovka in pre-war Poland, some 30 miles Southwest of Polotsk.

Berlin commentators said the last barrier to the Soviet advance into Latvia might be swept away in a few hours.

One acknowledged that "no clearly defined front line exists"—virtually an admission of the chaos in the Nazi defenses against the Red torrent sweeping into Poland.

The Russians announced that besides taking Minsk their troops had advanced to the Molochno-Polotsk railway practically along its entire distance North of Wilejka, captured Sunday. The district center of Kurineta, five miles North of Wilejka, was one of the railway stations occupied on this line.

NEAR VITAL JUNCTION
The Southern flank of Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army, plunging rapidly toward the vital rail junction of Baranovicki (Baranovitch) in Poland, took more than 250 communities including 15 large ones and four railway stations, the communiqué said.

The Northward drive against the Finns was being maintained at full speed, it also was announced, and during the day Soviet forces captured more than 80 places, including railway stations on the line between Petrozavodsk and Bortavla.

Minsk's capture came with dramatic suddenness, for the Russians said Sunday their troops were 10 miles away on the Northeast, and in the three years of occupation the Germans built up strong defenses before and inside the city.

Front dispatches, however, had said the enemy was demoralized, with tumbling and indecision in the leadership and desertions and insubordination among the troops.

Minsk was the first important Russian city to fall into German hands after the invasion of June, 1941.

Its fall opened wide a path for a twin Russian attack across North Poland toward Germany. Minsk is 100 miles East of the border of East Prussia, but the Russians who also have taken Wilejka to the north-



SABOTEURS ISOLATING VITAL LYON: French saboteurs, after many long months of waiting, are striking in organized force at their Nazi overlords. According to reliable reports, they have succeeded in virtually isolating the city of Lyon, German military strongpoint commanding both the supply lines to the Mediterranean defense area and all movement from Southeast France to the fighting front at the Channel. Members of the underground have wrecked bridges, tracks, tunnels and locomotives, north, east and south of the city, cutting communications with the Italian and Swiss frontiers and the Riviera coast. Traffic between Lyon and the northwest has been heavily disrupted by road blocking.

Siena, Cecina Fall in Italy

ROME, July 3 (CP)—The Allies made a general advance clear across the Italian peninsula today, occupying the medieval city of Siena, 31 air miles South of Florence, knocking the Nazis out of Cecina and pushing on in the central sector to within 15 miles of the important city of Arezzo, Northwest of Lake Trasimeno.

The virtually uncontested capture of Siena followed weeks of hard fighting on its mountainous approaches.

At Cecina the Americans stormed past the town, despite stubborn German resistance. An Allied spokesman said "Cecina itself was taken only after the most vicious opposition."

It was believed today that the Allied 5th Army vanguard was within 20 miles of the Nazis' vaunted Gothic defense line running from Pisa, just North of Livorno, to Rimini on the Adriatic coast.

Allied medium bombers and fighters ranged over the battle area in great numbers and spread explosives over Northern Italy. Fifty-seven enemy planes were shot out of the skies over Italy and the Balkans Sunday at a cost of 16 heavy bombers and eight other craft.

Headquarters announced capture of an official German order dated June 21 which, an Allied spokesman said, indicated Col. Gen. von Mackensen had been relieved of command of the Nazi 14th Army, which was dealt shattering defeats at the Anzio beachhead and before Rome.

NAZI'S OFFER TO STOP ROBOT ATTACKS SCORNE

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—A German radio offer to cease the robot attacks if the Allies cease bombing Germany met only defiance here. The London Daily Sketch commented:

"Such insolence calls for a reply. We have been patient, but the time has now come when the German nations should be made to realize that we have the power to retaliate—an ever-growing power."

One German radio commentator declared the flying bombs were being turned out without pause by German factories, and said the Nazis have "a tremendous number of these dynamite monsters."

"There is no known method for defence against them," he boasted.

Nazi Gas Output Down to Third

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States Air Force Chief, reported today that Allied bombers cut German gasoline production to not more than one-third of normal capacity, forcing the enemy to ration insufficient fuel supplies.

Combined with the destruction of aircraft factories, which cut the Nazi output of military planes to about one-third of planned production, Gen. Arnold said many bombing missions against Germany now are unopposed by enemy fighters.

Even critical installations, he said at a press conference, now are defended by not more than 100 fighters, compared with the swarms of as many as 600 which formerly came to battle Allied bomber formations.

Seek to Free More Doukhobors

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)—Proceedings to free six Doukhobors from penitentiary were launched today by their solicitor, C. Walter Hodgson, who will appear before Supreme Court chambers Wednesday to apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

The Doukhobors were sentenced last April in Nelson for nude parading.

Court of appeal will hear July 18 an appeal against a judgment by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady, freeing 12 male Doukhobors sentenced here for participating in a nude demonstration in Stanley Park in early May.

Application to free eight women arrested here with the 12 male Doukhobors in connection with the Stanley Park incident will be made shortly. The women along with six men arrested at Nelson, were sent to Kingston, Ont., penitentiary.

Woman Burned by Robbers Dies

FORT FRANCES, Ont., July 3 (CP)—Mrs. Viola Jamieson, 48, of Flinders, Ont., who suffered severe burns when three masked men placed her on top of a hot stove June 18, died in hospital here yesterday.

REPLACE BODY OF POPE PIUS X

VATICAN CITY, July 3 (AP)—The first phase of the ceremonies leading to the replacement of Pope Pius X has been completed with the sealing of his coffin and replacing of his body in its resting place in a crypt of St. Peter's.

Americans Close in on Saipan Japs; Garapan Is Razed

PEARL HARBOR, July 3 (AP)—American marines and infantry closed in today on the Japanese defenders of Saipan, squeezing them into the narrow Northern neck for the final battle for this strategic island of the Marianas. The capital city of Garapan, on the Western coast, had been razed, said field dispatches.

The marines held new ridge positions East of Garapan, from which they dominated the escape corridor to the North. American warships standing out at sea lobbed shells into the rubble of what was once a city of 10,000 population. The marines were cleaning out the hills commanding Garapan and Tanapag Harbor, just above Garapan.

MONETARY PLAN TO EXPAND WORLD WEALTH

To Raise Standard of Life, Labor Everywhere

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July 3 (AP)—The proposed International Bank for Reconstruction today was characterized as a "contribution of fundamental value and importance" to the "overwhelming tasks" ahead by Lord Keynes, head of the British delegation to the United Nations monetary conference.

Lord Keynes, author of the monetary plan which was one of the forerunners of the monetary stabilization proposal now before the conference, said that one of the principal purposes of the bank would be to expand the resources of the world, "with special attention to the less developed countries and would raise the standard of life and conditions of labor everywhere."

The British economist was named Chairman of the Commission which will consider the International Bank proposal as part of the conference's objectives, and spoke at the organization meeting of that group.

Asserting that in the "dangerous and precarious" post-war years, the bulk of lending for the expansion of trade can only come from a few nations, mainly the United States, Lord Keynes told the Commission that "the risks of the lender will be large and most difficult to calculate."

The International Bank proposal is, therefore, he said, that "all members should share the risk in proportions which correspond to their capacity."

As outlined by technical experts, the proposed Bank would have a capital of \$10,000,000,000 of which the United States would contribute approximately \$3,500,000,000, Great Britain \$1,000,000,000 and the remainder apportioned among the other United Nations. It would operate separately from the stabilization fund.

Canada was named reporter for the main Committee on the International Exchange Fund and also asked to provide a member for the steering committee of the conference.

Says Gov't Policy Given Before Question Discussed

VICTORIA, July 3 (CP)—Premier Hart tonight evinced surprise that Mayor Cornett had presumed to discuss Government policy before mayors and reeves of municipalities concerned had dealt with the utilities purchase question.

"At a meeting of mayors and reeves of municipalities concerned, scheduled for Tuesday night in Vancouver, they are expected to reach a decision as to whether or not they wish to acquire the services rendered by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company within their own boundaries," he said.

"If they are not interested, then the Government will be free to move in the matter in the interests of the people as a whole."

Chinese Capture Important Jap Strongpoint

CHUNGKING, July 4 (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese forces have captured the most important strongpoint in the Japanese defenses of the town of Tengchung in Western Yunnan Province, the Chinese High Command announced today.

Tengchung is one of the Japanese strongholds against the Chinese drive toward Northern Burma in the Salween river sector.

GUERRILLAS TIE UP SORELY NEEDED GERMANS

More Danish Strikes; 8 Hun Divisions Tied Up in France

"CIVIL WAR"

By ROBERT WILSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—Spreading sabotage and guerrilla warfare in France, uprisings in Denmark and the Partisan campaign in Yugoslavia are tying up German occupation troops sorely needed on the fighting fronts, an authoritative French source said today.

He said there scarcely was a region in France where fighting was not in progress and estimated that the French guerrillas were pinning down eight Nazi divisions that otherwise would be in action against the Allies in Normandy.

The French Maquis were said to have killed or wounded 400 Germans at a cost to themselves of 13 killed and 27 wounded in battle at Barcelonnette near the Italian border, and to have inflicted 450 casualties on the Germans at Bouches du Rhone. The situation in Southwestern France was described as "a real civil war directed from abroad."

The French sources said the Maquis—estimated to be 175,000 strong—needed Allied arms and tactical support to reach their full degree of effectiveness.

Danish workers' demonstrations and strikes against the Germans spread from Copenhagen to 30 other towns, including Aarhus in Jutland, the country's second largest city, despite an appeal by the German-controlled Danish radio for a return to work.

Belgium's Prime Minister in London, Hubert Pierlot, in a broadcast to the Belgian people said that "since the Allies landed on the continent Belgian resistance forces have entered upon a period of intense activity." He said Belgian resistance organizations of communications had aided the Allied forces fighting in Normandy. Cable and wireless communication and possibly mail service between France and Portugal has been severed as a result of Maquis action, a Lisbon report said.

An unconfirmed report from Zurich said strikes and riots were occurring in Munich and a "state of siege" had been proclaimed. Another report, also unconfirmed, said unrest had broken out among Austrian soldiers in the German army in Finland.

In New York the Polish telegraph agency, quoting a dispatch from London, said large-scale battles between Polish underground forces and German army detachments were in progress in the Bilgorajski-Lubelski region of the Lublin district.

Prepare Ideas for De Gaulle

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—State Department has sent to General de Gaulle an outline of the United States Government's ideas for forthcoming conversations with him "on the conduct of the war," it was learned today.

It was announced at Algiers today Gen. de Gaulle was expected to leave for the United States in a few days. He also will visit Canada.

Britain already has completed negotiations with Gen. de Gaulle on civil affairs and currency plans and it is likely that Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. de Gaulle will discuss American adherence to the agreements.

These would provide working charts for French administration similar to agreements already signed with Norway, the Netherlands, and Belgium and would in effect leave the Algiers Committee short only of recognition as a Provisional Government.

Newsman Killed on Battlefield

CALGARY, July 3 (CP)—Rt. Hon. Charlie Hood, 23, former Canadian Press operator and editor at Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto, was killed in action in France June 11, relatives here have been informed. Hood, who entered the CP service in 1930 and joined the army in October, 1943, was serving with the Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto.

SOLDIERS BATTLE BUSH FIRES AT COAST

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)—Twenty-five soldiers are battling a large bush fire which crept through worthless timber and underbrush up a hillside at the head of Pitt Lake after destroying a cook-house, a warehouse and two bunkhouses of the Blackstock Logging Company.

Claim 1,715,000 Jews Killed in Upper Silesia, Page 4.

Three More Nazi Generals Killed in White Russia, Page 3.

Dwelling Houses in Vancouver to Receive Priority, Page 3.

west are within 100 miles of German East Prussia.

Four-hundred miles West of Minsk, the Germans were reported preparing to flood the lowlands of Poland along the Wista (Vistula) River as a defensive measure should the tide of Russian power sweep through East Prussia.

ALLIES LAND ON TINY ISLAND OFF N. GUINEA

Capture Airdrome in Two Hours of Light Fighting

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, July 4 (Tuesday)—(AP)—Leap-frogging 100 miles closer to the Philippines, Allied troops landed on tiny Noemfoor island off Netherlands New Guinea and within two hours captured plane-littered Kamiri airdrome, most important of three Japanese airstrips there.

Allied troops thus moved in next door to the last important Japanese base on the New Guinea mainland, (Manokwari), once the enemy's strongest position in Dutch New Guinea, is only 60 miles West of Noemfoor.

The landing was lightly opposed, and only 45 Japanese dead were counted in the first few hours of fighting. Allied losses were minor.

Noemfoor, approximately 600 statute miles from Palau and 800 from the Philippines, advances the Allied bomb line 108 miles West from American-occupied Biak Island and closes to the enemy the entrance to Netherlands New Guinea's huge Geelvink Bay.

Veteran shock troops stormed ashore over Noemfoor's coral beaches Sunday morning and within two hours captured Kamiri airdrome and 30 damaged enemy planes in the strip area.

U.S. Spends \$140,500,000 a Day on War

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Fighting a war and getting ready for it has cost the United States \$140,500,000 since July 1, 1940, or about \$140,500,000 a day.

This was disclosed by the Treasury today in a year-end report cutting the cost of war activities in round figures during the fiscal year ended June 30 at \$69,310,000,000, including \$2,582,000,000 laid out by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and subsidiaries.

These outlays and the interest on the war debt, the Treasury said, accounted for more than 85 per cent of the "unprecedented" total expenditures—\$83,744,000,000. The total was \$15,565,000,000 more than in the fiscal year of 1943.

While spending increased, the government's income soared. Receipts amounted to \$44,595,000,000 or nearly double the \$22,322,000,000 taken in during 1943.

Despite this record-breaking "take" the government was left with a deficit of \$49,595,000,000, a reduction of \$6,303,000,000 from last year, but still enough to show the public debt, including guaranteed obligations, to \$202,625,456,331 as of June 30.

Front dispatches, however, had said the enemy was demoralized, with tumbling and indecision in the leadership and desertions and insubordination among the troops.

Minsk was the first important Russian city to fall into German hands after the invasion of June, 1941.

Its fall opened wide a path for a twin Russian attack across North Poland toward Germany. Minsk is 100 miles East of the border of East Prussia, but the Russians who also have taken Wilejka to the north-

TO HOLD FIRST MEETING OF CANADIAN COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

TORONTO, July 3 (CP)—First meeting of the Canadian Council of Churches, a new body embracing leading Protestant churches in Canada, will be held in September. At that time members will be asked to nominate a president.

The Council is at present under the chairmanship of Rt. Rev. L. W. H. H. Anglican Bishop of Niagara.

Explosion Rocks 70-Mile Area; People in Panic

BEDFORD, N.H., July 3 (AP).—Blowing scores of houses off their foundations and rocking an area of 70 miles in radius, a terrific explosion blew apart the John P. Bedrick Powder Works late tonight, creating panic in nearby Manchester and surrounding communities.

Despite the force of the blast, which shattered windows in Worcester, Mass., 70 miles away, no fatalities were reported and hospitals in the area reported only minor injury being treated.

Only shattered walls of one of two powder houses on the property remained after the blast. A huge crater was the only trace of the other building.

The force of the blast cracked walls in Nashua, 15 miles away; broke hundreds from their homes in Fitchburg, Mass., 30 miles distant, and cracked windows 70 miles away in Worcester, Mass.

The explosion, which seemed to come from the vicinity of Grenier Field Air Base, sent thousands of people milling through the streets of the city running wildly on foot and in autos in the belief that the field had been bombed.

So great was the confusion that police were unable to reach the scene of the terrific blast through the panic-stricken crowds and for almost an hour they were unable to locate the source of the explosion.

Two hours after the blast Manchester police were cruising the streets of the city in automobiles equipped with loudspeakers calling for the people to go home and clear the streets.

"The police were assuring people that Grenier Field had not been bombed."

Fire at Two Docks Follows Freighter Sailing

PORT ALBERT, B.C., July 3 (CP).—Fire broke out Saturday at the docks of the Alberni-Pacific Lumber Company here just 24 hours after fire had been reported on the nearby docks of the Blouet, Stewart & Welch Company dock, but the Saturday fire was checked before serious damage was done.

In both cases the fires broke out shortly after the sailing of the same freighter from each of the docks.

Approximately 300,000 feet of lumber was burned and an area of dock space 30 feet by 125 feet was damaged in the blaze at Blouet, Stewart & Welch's dock, but the area will be rebuilt following an insurance adjustment. Dockage facilities were only slightly affected.

Need More Magazines for Men

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—War Services Minister LaFleche announced today current magazines donated by the Canadian people now are going to overseas zones and battlefronts at the rate of 100,000 copies monthly, but still more are needed.

TOAST-TEA

T. A. Layton, a noted wine connoisseur, tells us in his "Table for Two" about an experiment made by himself and his friends in his travels he had come across some notably bad wine, and invited a few kindred wine lovers to join him in a terrible debacle. They slipped at the wine, grimacing and then, as a reward, he opened some vintage wine. They all said that the difference was striking. One man said that he could tell the difference in taste even with a glass in his mouth. Mr. Layton poured out six glasses of port approaching perfection and all of a sudden the difference was nearly undetectable. The guests left the room, and on returning, with no clue to what they were drinking, were told that they were drinking vintage port, presumably highly developed sense of taste were invited to say which the good wine and which the bad. Invariably they mistook the good for the bad. Mr. Layton himself then admitted to the same test, and he too, had to confess that he put the vintage port at the worst wine in the lot. Personally we have the idea that we can tell a good cup of tea to which cream has been added by the color, but should not like to bet on it after testing of the experience of the wine testers.

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Council Approves Macdonald Scholarship Awards

Recommendation of Junior High School teaching staff for the awarding of Judge W. O. Macdonald scholarships to two students, Ethelwyn Crossley and Harry Morton Olive, was approved Monday night by the City Council.

Mrs. Crossley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crossley, 624 Delbrook Street, while Olive is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Olive, Granite Road.

The scholarships are awarded from a trust fund administered by the City.

Cranbrook Plans Postwar Study

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Investigation of post-war rehabilitation possibilities in the Cranbrook district has been undertaken by a new organization, which recently selected its executive and has lined up a program of monthly meetings in future to be held on the first Tuesday of every month.

The purpose is to discover what resources are available for supplying employment for discharged service personnel after the war, and how they can be developed to the greatest extent. The organization is asking for cooperation of the public in volunteering practical suggestions of what existing industries and resources can be further developed of what new industries started. All suggestions and plans will be given serious consideration and the committee's investigation of these suggestions will be reported at the monthly meeting.

Area covered by the Cranbrook and District Rehabilitation Committee runs from the International Boundary North to Wycliffe, and half way to Fernie on the East. Community organizations will be asked for small financial contributions to cover the routine expenses.

Dr. F. W. Green, M.L.A., is honorary chairman, with Mayor A. J. Belmont, Chairman, James Lunn, Canadian Legion, Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. W. G. T. Taylor Secretary. Committee chairman are R. J. Laurie for pensions and services, J. S. Allen for agriculture and Veterans' Land Act, Mrs. O. J. Knight for reception, W. S. Johnston for employment, Rev. Ian Hind for vocational training, J. M. Falkner for publicity and Mrs. P. S. Allen for the women's division.

Council OKs Acceptance Aerial Ladder Truck

City Council Monday ratified the purchase of a new aerial ladder truck, which will be used for fire fighting and rescue work.

A 13-months guarantee against defective parts and defects in workmanship was given on the purchase.

Two B.C. Airmen Decorated

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—Air Force Headquarters announced tonight that one member of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, and made public the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to two other R.C.A.F. officers.

The awards:

D.S.O.: Sqn. Ldr. R. A. Kipp, D.F.C.

Kamloops, B.C.

D.F.C.: FO H. E. Smith, Vancouver.

FO S. A. Wilson, Port Arthur.

Stimson Arrives in Italy

ROME, July 3 (CP-Reuters).—The United States Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, arrived in Italy today.

Mr. Stimson, who flew from the United States via Africa, will inspect troops, hospitals and front line installations, and hold conferences with important persons, he said.

He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, the United States Army's Director of Public Relations; Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon-General, and Harvey H. Bond, a special assistant to Mr. Stimson.

Clear Out Bulgars

LONDON, July 3 (CP).—A communiqué issued tonight by the Partisan forces of Marshal Tito said Yugoslav troops had cleared Bulgarian units from the Jelenik area southwest of Sarajevo, adding that "the offensive of the Bulgarians in this area has failed completely."

Tells of Wide Fluctuations Lumber Prices

VICTORIA, July 3 (CP).—Price fluctuations and attendant production trends in the British Columbia forest industry were discussed before Commissioner Sloan today by Maj. L. R. Andrews, representing the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association at a forest inquiry here.

Maj. Andrews said that in 1932 there were fewer than 200 mills in B.C. and their capacity was 7,500,000 board feet per day. In 1940 there were 620 active mills with a capacity of 12,500,000 board feet. He agreed with the commissioner that the trend was toward a larger number of small mills, but he said there were strong production fluctuations due to the strength or weakness of the market.

The witness presented a series of tables and graphs analyzing operations and trends. The number of mills operating and their production greatly influenced the average selling price, he said. Among his graphs showing selling prices was one for cedar logs on which the average for 1939 was \$14.39 per 1000 feet and the average for 1943 was \$21.19.

Selling price of cedar logs was largely governed by the shingle market and he knew of no commodity in which there were such wide fluctuations. Ninety per cent of the shingles produced were sold to the United States market.

Hemlock was described by Maj. Andrews as "the Cinderella of the industry." In 1933 the average price was \$7.38 per 1000 feet. The price rose to \$11.15 in 1937, a year in which there was a strong market, but presently dropped back. In recent years it had been climbing again and in 1943 it reached \$13.14.

Pulp mills absorbed about 400,000,000 feet of hemlock logs each year. If the price remained up, pulp mills would take more of the lower grades and leave the better grades for sawmills, he said. He thought it would be advisable to grade hemlock.

Council to Study Parking Zone Areas Next Week

A study of "no parking" zones throughout the City will be made by the City Council next week. Request by residents on Hall Mines Road, received through Ald. J. E. McKenzie, that the lower side of the street from Stanley to Kootenay Streets be made a no-parking zone will be considered at the same time, it was decided Monday.

Street signs pointing the route to the Civic Centre will be removed. With "city centre" direction signs also on the streets, the civic centre signs confused visitors, it was felt.

FAMOUS BARLEY KING DIES

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., July 3 (CP).—Nathaniel Taittinger, 83, internationally famous "Barley King", is dead. He died at his farm in the Claresholm district last week and was buried Thursday.

In 1914 his reputation as a barley grower had reached a Glasgow, Scotland brewing firm, and they called him for a carload of his famous "French Chevalier" barley. In 1915 he carried off two first prizes in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, one for his Marquis wheat and another for his malted barley.

The well known "Barley King" took a prize at the Brewers and Malting Exhibition in London, England, 1923, the first time in 40 years the prize was awarded to a farmer outside of England.

Crawford Bay Promotions

CRAWFORD BAY, B.C.—The promotion list for the Crawford Bay School:

Grade I to II—Norma King, Mabel Berg.

Grade II to Grade III—Reuben Johnson, Clifford Hawkins, Bobby King, Gordon Kelly, Michael Price.

Grade III to IV—Rose Marie McGregor, Violet Berg, Ivy Jameson.

Grade IV to V—Reginald Jameson, Clarence Hawkins, Kenneth Heywood, Lawrence Kelly, Patricia King.

Grade V to VI—Dorothy Hawkins, Beatrice King, Bobby Kelly, Teddy Johnson, George King.

Grade VII to VIII—Eileen Kelly, Sydney Jameson, William Jameson.

Prizes given by the teacher for health booklet were won by Sylvia King, Dorothy Hawkins, Eileen Kelly, George King, Lawrence Kelly and Violet Berg. Prizes for "Birds of Our Community"—Eileen Kelly, Dorothy Hawkins, Rose McGregor.

"Animals of B.C."—Eileen Kelly, Dorothy Hawkins, prize for social studies booklet—Armand Berg, Reginald Jameson.

School breakfast was featured by a treat of tea cream for the children.

Provide Electric Razor Outlets

MONTREAL, July 3.—Outlets for electric razors are being installed in 188 air conditioned sleeping cars of the Canadian Pacific Railway company as fast as cars are sent to the company's Angus Shops here for general repair on the wartime schedule and by the end of this year close to 50 of them will be so equipped.

The installation requires a converted to provide 110-volt alternating current at the outlets. Modern electric razors will not operate on the car's 30 volt direct current which rules out the possibility of serving shavers by merely putting a special socket in a car lamp.

BLACKHEADS

simply dissolve and disappear by this simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of vegetable powder from any drug store, sprinkle on face, rub in, and spots, pimples, every blackhead will be gone.

Responsibility for Sidewalk Well Repair is in Doubt

Repair of supports for sidewalk well lights before the Freeman Company, 610 Baker Street, was referred to the City Engineer by the City Council Monday night. A check of records to reveal whether the responsibility for maintenance is that of the City or of the owners of the block will also be made.

The poor condition of the supports was brought to the attention of the Council by N. R. Freeman. It was suggested that improvements being carried out on the store front facilitated such repairs.

First Shell Fired by Kokanee Received Here

First shell fired by the frigate H.M.C.S. Kokanee and the ship's flag have been received by Kokanee Chapter, I.O.D.E. The mementos will be displayed, then arrangements will be made for their safe-keeping.

The Kokanee, is sponsored jointly by the I.O.D.E. and the City.

SEEK PLANS FOR BAKER STREET 700 BLOCK LIGHTS

Electrical Engineer E. R. Simpson will make a study of street lighting condition on the 700 Block, Baker Street, and submit plans for temporary and permanent improvements. It was decided by the City Council Monday. Narrowing of the sidewalk on the North side have left light standards out on the road about four to six feet.

An easement providing a right of way through the John Fordyce property, Granite Road, to provide a light service to the residence, was accepted by the Council.

Salvage of Blimp Begins in Island Woods

NANAIMO, B.C., July 3 (CP).—United States naval engineers have begun the task of salvaging a \$500,000 blimp wrecked more than 30 miles inland from here three weeks ago when assisting in a search for an R.C.A.F. bomber which crashed killing all five occupants.

Several 12-wheeled trucks have been taken back 19 miles to the South Fork river water works dam where the river in the direction of the canyon ends. Virgin trackless country lies between there and the scene of the wreck.

A logging crew has hacked a trail through the forest from the dam to the start of a roadway along which packhorses led by a gang of trackers now are engaged in bringing out segments of the 245 foot dirigible to the waiting trucks.

Plasterer, Herbal Practitioner Granted Licences

Applications of A. R. Wolf, plasterer, and of J. D. Muir, herbal practitioner, for city business and trade licences, were approved Monday night by the City Council. Mr. Muir was formerly of Vernon.

Veteran C.P.R. Man Granted Leave

MONTREAL, July 3.—Captain G. H. Parry, R.N.R., general superintendent of Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. here since 1937 and 33 years with the company, has been granted leave of absence as from July 1, prior to his retirement on pension on January 11, 1945. It is announced by Captain E. Aikman, assistant to the chairman, C.P.S.

Report Quints Born in Turkey

LONDON, July 3 (CP).—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Ankara said quintuplets were born today in the Turkish town of Mardin. The dispatch said all were boys and were reported doing well.

Noted Botanist Dies

WINNIPEG, July 3 (CP).—Professor Arthur Henry Bulmer, 70, one of Canada's outstanding botanists, died here today.

Dr. Bulmer was professor of Botany at the University of Manitoba for 22 years and since his resignation in 1936 has been a professor emeritus.

Two Sons Missing

LANGLEY, B.C., July 3 (CP).—Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kimmel of Langley Prairie are missing after action in Normandy. The parents have been informed. They are Cpl. Richard Kimmel, 27, and Rlfm. Gordon Kimmel, 25.

Party for Boy on 3rd Birthday

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Mrs. Nell O. Taylor was hostess June 26 in honor of her youngest son Allen's third birthday.

To Map Plans for New Rubbish Disposal Plant

Preparation of plans by City Engineer H. D. Dawson and Fire Chief G. A. McDonald for a complete modern garbage disposal plant was decided upon Monday night by the City Council.

This decision came after Council members heard Fire Chief McDonald condemn the present practice of burning paper and other rubbish in open fires at the City dump, as a "menace to nearby industries." Numerous complaints had been received. The present old incinerator was in a condition of disrepair.

The Fire Chief was also authorized to interview the staff at the incinerator and disposal grounds to arrange some temporary safer method of disposal.

The present plant was outmoded and inefficient, Acting Mayor H. H. Hinnitt said, and it should be replaced. Ald. Rose Fleming urged that study be given the matter of a new location for a plant.

Engineer of Works Construction Company, Vancouver, in Nelson in connection with the installation of a new sawdust burner at the R. A. Paterson lumber mill, will be interviewed for suggestions in preparing the plans.

B.C. Law Society to Discuss K.C. Appointments

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—Method of appointment of King's Counsel will come up for discussion at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Law Society here July 17.

The meeting may ask that appointments be made by a governing body of lawyers, such as the benchers, and that minimum of practice for appointees be 10 years. The position of King's Counsel of other provinces who practise here will also be discussed.

Establishment of a faculty of law at the U.B.C., enactment of probate rules and provision for custody of clients' files of deceased lawyers, will all be discussed. Plans for rehabilitation of members of the bar on active service will precede the annual dinner.

Petitioners Seek Improvements to Road, Sidewalks

Three petitions requesting sidewalk and road improvements were referred by the City Council Monday night to the Public Works Committee.

Residents of the 700 Block, Mill Street, requested the hard-surfacing of the roadway of that block, residents requested the construction of a 5-foot cement sidewalk on the East side of Ward Street between Observatory and Robson Streets; while the School Board requested the construction of a sidewalk from Latimer Street to the school entrance.

May Not Cut Hay on Flats

SIRDAR, B.C.—A Government official was here Thursday looking into the situation for hay cutting on the flats. With the water at such a low stage this year the flats at such a low stage this year the water was not flooded as usual. In the past cattle were allowed to graze there until high water after which they were removed to other fields. After the water had subsided the hay was allowed to mature and be harvested then the cattle were brought back to graze until late in the year.

As it is now the cattle are still grazing and possibly this may interfere with the hay crop later on. It is not known whether ranchers will use the flats this year as the harvesting of the hay requires a large amount of work and with the shortage of labor it may be found impracticable for ranchers to undertake haying this year. An exceptional number of cattle is on the hay land this year.

Merchandise Imports Climb

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—Canada's merchandise imports in May were valued at \$139,080,000 compared with \$134,390,000 in the corresponding month last year. The total for the five months ended May aggregated \$712,590,000 compared with \$699,322,000 in the corresponding period last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The United States was the leading source of supply, imports from that country in May amounting to \$128,041,000 compared with \$123,980,000.

May imports from the United Kingdom were valued at \$12,044,000 compared with \$12,577,000.

Frances Farmer Returning to Films

SEATTLE, July 3 (AP).—After a two-month rest in Nevada, former actress Frances Farmer plans to return to the screen. She said today on her return from Western State Hospital at Shillaburn.

"It's all been like a terrible dream," said the 30-year-old former stage and screen star, who was placed in the hospital by her mother after she suffered a breakdown.

To Survey Plants

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—William McKinstry, Regional Sales Service Superintendent, said today a survey of all industries plants in B.C. and the Yukon are being undertaken immediately to obtain advance information for post-war planning.

Holdings of Special Gas Categories Warned at Coast

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—J. W. Hume, assistant enforcement counsel for the Prices Board, said today that holders of A and B and other special gas categories who use their automobiles to go to the races or for other non-essential purposes run the risk of losing part of their special allowance. According to an unofficial estimate, some 3500 cars were driven Saturday to Lansdowne Park, about 84 miles from downtown Vancouver.

Nakusp School Promotions

NAKUSP, B.C.—Nakusp School promotion list:

Division 1:

To Grade 10—Olive Bailey, Florence Bailey, Dan Chadwick, Dorothy Evans, Gordon Grandahl, Rose Misa, Margaret Olson, Alice Powell, Edith Roberts and Dennis Jonge.

To Grade 9—Arthur Berard, Ivy Cann, Dorothy Coates, Dorothy Herridge, Eva Likus, Annie Mikulak, Tom Morton, Laura Robson, Roy Sunstrom, Louise Surina and Rose Wanstead.

To Grade 8—Sonja Dolman, Isabel Embree, Arden Gran, Doreen Parent, Joyce Millar and Billy Jonge.

To Grade 7—Linden Aalten, Gwen Barkley, Joan Brown, Jim Butler, Shirley Coates, Dorothy Ernest, Douglas Hakeman, Fred Johnson, Eunice Marshall, Bob McQuair, Curry Morton, Signa Menzies, David Powell, Norman Raymond and Fred Wahlstrom.

To Grade 6—Norman Evans, Marion Embree, Violet Gaites, Lorraine Henke, Bernard Oxenham, Beth Rushton, Alan Stanley and Raymond Ward.

To Grade 5—Boyle Butler, Lloyd Grandahl and Milton Parent.

To Grade 4—Louise Coates, Anne Ernest, Patricia Davidson, Donald Forsyth, Douglas Forsyth, Thomas Fulkco, Donald Marshall, Donna McQuair, Terry Ward and Patricia Waterstreet.

To Grade 3A—Howard Hopkins, Arnold Jensen, Bernice Sunstrom, Bruce Sunstrom.

To Grade 3B—John Brown, John Gardner, Shirley Oxenham, Roberta Robson, Kenneth Stanley, Diane Butler.

To Grade A3—Victor Marshall, Albert Powell, David Roberts, Colin Wetterstrom.

To Grade A1—Walter Coates, Leo Fulkco, Edward Menzies, John Millar, Eva Robson.

NAKUSP HIGH SCHOOL

High School Graduation—Eileen Evans.

Promoted to Grade 12—Gladys Barrow, Ruby Berard, Robert Dolman, Jean Elder, Beatrice Hampton, Oren Roy, Olive Johnson, Frances Robina and Dorothy Wahlstrom.

Promoted to Grade 11—Joyce Bailey, Marie Barlow, Frank Dolman, Lillian Gaites, Bryan Grandahl, Ruth Marshall, Betty Miller and Lewis Wirth.

BOX LAKE

To Grade 8—Fred Pigott on trial.

To Grade 7—Irene Hamblin, Buddy Pigott.

To Grade 6—Lawrence Hascarl, Lloyd Hascarl, Louis Hascarl, Marie Pigott, Lorraine Wensley.

To Grade 4—Bobby Hamblin, Julie Urban.

To Grade 3—Frank Fidler on trial, Roy Hansen, Leslie Hascarl on trial.

To Grade 2—David Bonnik, Helen Fidek on trial, Fay Haines, Neil Hascarl, Jeannette Henke, Frances Urban, Jackie Wensley, Mrs. Joyce Jupp, teacher.

Recruiting Reports Confidential

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—Defence Minister Balton said today in the Commons that reports from departmental officials regarding recruiting were confidential and should not be produced in the House.

The Minister said that a motion by Howard Green (P.C.—Vancouver South) for a House order to produce certain papers covered reports from officials and therefore should be dropped.

Mr. Green said the reports dealt with recruiting and statements on recruiting were made in the House from time to time. He was not willing to have the motion dropped.

Col. Ralston said reports made in the House were from a Minister and not from officials, and the motion then was dropped.

Mr. Green sought a copy of all reports on army recruiting received from the Army Pacific Command since April 1, 1944.

Urges Housing Machinery for Post War

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—A. M. Nicholson (CCF-Mackenzie) said tonight in the Commons he would support a Progressive Conservative amendment to the Government motion to go into committee on the budget resolutions.

A C.C.F. amendment to the motion already has been defeated. The Progressive Conservatives voted against the C.C.F. amendment, and Mr. Nicholson said this indicated the Progressive Conservative party still had the same attitude as the old Conservative party.

Mr. Nicholson said Finance Minister Bailey should have made clear Government expenditures and certain controls would be necessary after the war.

Mr. Nicholson regretted the government had not taken action to set up machinery for an early start on a housing program after the war, despite the excellent report on housing made last year by an advisory sub-committee on housing.

A conference of the nine provincial governments, city authorities and rural municipal authorities should be called at once so that an agreement could be reached on machinery which could go into high gear as soon as the war ended. This would turn the men now employed in the construction industry to house building.

It would give returning soldiers a chance to set up homes in decent accommodation.

W. F. Kuhl (SC-Jasper-Edson) said the Federal Government claimed it did not have sufficient powers under the British North America Act to carry out its obligations and duties. Under the B.N.A. Act the Federal government was given complete control of money. This meant the Federal Government could do almost anything because money was almost an all-powerful weapon.

The government was making the B.N.A. Act "the scapegoat for their own sins."

Mr. Kuhl said he was not satisfied with the constitutional act set up in Canada. There were anomalies and contradictions.

Under the Act no one was entitled to call himself a Canadian. No one could be listed as a Canadian when the census was taken.

It was often said Canada was autonomous but when changes were desired in the constitution these changes had to be approved by the British Parliament. Canada was said to be a sovereign state, yet she had no national emblem.

"It is humiliating for me as a Canadian to admit that these anomalies and contradictions exist," he said.

Praises Vancouver Man for V.D. Fight

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—Much of the credit for the increasing success in the fight against venereal disease must go to Col. Ronald H. Williams of Vancouver, Elliot Ness, United States Government Enforcement official, told a meeting of the Health Division of the Vancouver Welfare Council here today.

Mr. Ness, consultant to the U.S. Government on the law enforcement aspects of venereal disease control, reported that many steps in a program devised by Dr. Williams while he was in Vancouver have been adopted by American officials.

No U.S. Comment on Peace Program

WASHINGTON, July 3 (

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1944.

Management Under
Politicians

When the Quebec Provincial Government took over the Montreal Light and Power Company and turned into the government-owned and operated "Quebec Hydro" it appointed Mator Bouchard as Chairman.

Presumably Premier Godbout selected the active young senator because of his business ability and qualities which would enable him to serve Quebec Hydro's consumers well.

By his speech in the Senate he answers political friends of the Quebec government, and Premier Godbout res him.

It is an interesting commentary upon what can happen under political management of commercial enterprises.

Bouchard was fired not because he failed in his job of directing Quebec Hydro—the government only took over in the middle of April—but because a speech he made at Ottawa threatened to lose votes for the political party which hired him.

Whether Bouchard is right or all wrong about the Order of St. Jacques, has nothing to do with the efficiency of the management of Quebec Hydro.

Unwise Propaganda From
the Free French

It is doubtful if the Free French are doing their cause much good by their constant sniping at General Eisenhower's policies in the liberated regions.

In Canada this sniping is coming from the French Information Service which has offices at Ottawa. In a recent release it speaks of "the bewilderment and disappointment" of Frenchmen in the areas which have been liberated during the last few weeks because they "cannot understand the importance of outside administration for France through civil affairs officers, Amgot, G-5 or any other formula."

It says that a Canadian officer in charge of civil administration in one town left in charge the Vichy people in found in office, but in the next paragraph admits that directly de Gaulle officers arrived the Allied control made no objection to replacement by Free French officials. But the Information Bureau says this emphasizes "the confusion of Allied policy."

The Allies are criticized because they insist that in liberated regions all arms be turned over to the police, the police being those who held office under Vichy, one objection being that this means the disarming of "the French underground upon whom, in the rest of still unliberated France, we are counting for active resistance."

It would seem that a more reasonable and more realistic attitude would bring more quickly the result that all well-meaning Frenchmen want—which is as prompt as possible establishment of order and security under patriotic administrations.

General Eisenhower has a job on hand and it is a tremendous job—that of driving the Germans out of France. As commander-in-chief of the Allies he has to ensure that his lines of supply are kept open, and that in the towns which have been liberated, none of them more than a few miles distant from the actual fighting, all situated between the Coast and the actual battlelines, his officials, whether of the army or of the Amgot or similar organization, use whatever administrative material may be quickly available for the assistance required.

If a Vichy-appointed police force can be used to assist in traffic control, or protecting civilians from falling masonry or explosion of time bombs or snobby traps, who else could better be used? How are the Allied officers to know whom to appoint in their places? The Allies have to act quickly. They have no time when a critical battle is raging, sometimes in our favor, sometimes against us, a few miles away.

It is the Allied policy to allow the de Gaulle to take charge directly. They find suitable persons for the work. Allied officials, concerned with the vi-

tal work of facilitating troop and supply movements, have no time to try and learn the intricacies of local politics.

Does such a policy suggest "confusion of Allied policy"? To most people it is no more than common sense.

There are orders that all civilians must turn in their arms, and the French Bureau objects because it says that this disarms members of the underground. For what do members of the underground require arms in the liberated areas? The purpose of the order is obvious. Plenty of Allied soldiers have been killed by snipers. Some of them are women, and some of these women have been captured and are now in England.

The fear of the Free French, of course, is that Vichy officials may retain the offices temporarily given them by the armies of invasion, but no example has yet been given in which the de Gaulle has refused the right to replace such officials when they have offered capable men of their own. If their fears should in some instances be realized, the consequent cure is simple. Once France has been liberated all appointments will be in the hands of the French people who by their votes will choose their own governments, national and local, and these governments will appoint officials to their liking.

It is unfortunate that so much of the Free French propaganda should give the wrong impression that they are more interested in gaining partizan political ends than in complete cooperation with the Allied armies which are fighting to liberate France.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
(From Daily News, July 2, 1934)

The Pythian Sisters of Salmo entertained in honor of their third birthday anniversary when their guests were the Sisters of Trail and Nelson Temples.

Miss Margaret Hall, who attends high school in Nelson, has left for Windermere to visit her parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Burke of Calgary are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson of Silverton.

40 YEARS AGO
(From Daily News, July 2, 1904)

Mrs. William Lawrence and Miss Lawrence of Revelstoke are the guests of Mrs. James Lawrence, Salmo Street.

Premier McBride passed through the city yesterday from Kaslo, on his way to Vancouver.

Ronald Laird, city editor of the *Rosland Miner*, was a visitor to Nelson yesterday.

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today, you are not at all demonstrative, but you love deeply and wholeheartedly. You have a strong and over-powering personality, and generally rule by force of will. You are cautious and careful, and you select your words with care and mean what you say. You make many friends, few enemies. The next year may prove trying and disappointing, particularly through older persons. A deceptive element is likely. Watch your health, position and finances. Born on this date a child will be energetic, psychic, sympathetic, kindhearted, and will possess good business acumen and enjoy good fortune and popularity.

Words of Wisdom

The progress of democracy seems irresistible, because it is the most uniform, the most ancient and the most permanent tendency which is to be found in history.—De Toqueville.

Etiquette Hints

Do say "thank you" if your escort helps you. Do say "thank you" if your escort helps you on with your wrap or performs any such gushing about it.

Verse

THE DREAM

I had a dream last night . . .
That we were floating far on an amber sea,
Far from the winds, the chilly rains of sorrow,
Where clouds were violet islands washed in light,
And then loomed up a giant thunderhead,
Buttressed with gold, with shadowy, moving towers
"This is your castle"—I said—"Your palace
set in flowers,
With primrose beaches and poppies fading and
shed
—This is your heart's desire—here burns your
fire"
You left me, climbing the shifting, rolling
stairway
Into the navy, the purple and the gold;
The sail dissolved and vapor strewed the
airway
And you were diving down on a parachute
fold—
Down—far down—where the tide of battle
rolled
What if I saw your hand so joyfully waving—I
I tell bereft and old
The gold had gone from the air and the wind
of sorrow,
Rising and lowering, chilled me to the bone
How could I think of some far, glad tomorrow
When I was alone?
So I awoke in the chilly dripping dawn,
Tears on my face—bound to the earth again
How could I see to ice-cold seeds of rain
The flowering iris of some rainbow morn?
C. CLARK

?? Questions ??
ANSWERS

Open to any reader. Names of persons asking questions will not be published. There is no charge for this service. Questions will not be answered by mail except when there is obvious necessity for privacy.

W. M. Salmo—Kindly let me know if you know of any place where a person could get the blueprints for a small loom for weaving, also books on handicraft?
Write to Island Weavers (Tweed Shop), 818A Howe St., Vancouver; or, Island Weavers, Looms, 816-820 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

Reader, South Slokan—I have been told that there is a government plan in operation which enables boys to take some technical school training at the government's expense, preparatory to joining the armed forces. Have you any information on this subject, or can you tell me where I could get such information?

Your enquiry has relation to the Canadian Technical Training Corps (Canadian Army-Active). To be eligible, the applicant must have passed 17th birthday but not 18th; completed Grade VIII (or higher) at school; be in good health and make a satisfactory showing in the Army Adaptability Test; submit a favorable recommendation from High School principal and have the consent of parents or guardian. If accepted the recruit will receive a three months' "try-out" course to determine the trade for which he is best suited and then an additional ten to fifteen months' training in that trade. Courses cover automotive, electricity, machine-shop draughting, clerical work, etc.

If you wish to apply for the corps, advise you to write to Command Recruiting Office, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, B.C., asking for application form, and making it clear that you are interested in the Technical Training Corps.

Press Comment

SO CANADA CARRIES ON

"As a screen tribute to the wartime work of the railways of Canada, the National Film Board has produced a Canada Carries on release entitled 'Trans-Canada Express'. A commentary of this film is enclosed for editorial comment." Thus an unsigned mimeographed note accompanying the "commentary" referred to.

Well, however did it asked for it. The first and most obvious comment is that it involves a shameful waste of good paper; seven foolscap sheets to every newspaper in Canada; a wilful waste, too, for the material, such as it is, could easily have been written in half the space without discarding even one of the many useless words in it, simply by reducing the space between lines and even then the page would not have been crowded.

Since the subject has been brought up, one might ask how much the National Film Board pays the author of this junk of which a high school boy might be ashamed. Take this sample of the "poetry"—oh, yes, the commentary descends to poetry, may Heaven forgive its author:
"We'll get it to you somehow"
Sir John A. McDonald said
"Twas eighteen-eighty—no railroad yet
To British Columbia led."

That is the opening stanza, and the rest of them are no better. The Rocky Mountains "pushed at the sky," the masterpiece records, and "the folks of B.C. were far away from Confederation's call." Let that suffice. After all, one's stomach can only stand so much and no more.

The wartime work of the railroads is deserving of a tribute. It is to be hoped that the film is better than the so-called commentary, otherwise, instead of a tribute, it will be an insult.—New Westminster British Columbian.

WHAT THEY ARE LIKE

George W. James, editor of the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont., has been writing a series of articles on the recent CCF book, "Make This Your Canada."

Mr. James quotes from the Regina Manifesto, still the basic CCF platform: "We stand resolutely against all participation in imperialistic wars . . . We must resist all attempts to build up a new economic British Empire—Canada must refuse to be entangled in any more wars fought to make the world safe for capitalism." That was asserted in July, 1933.

Here is more that Frank Scott, chairman of the national CCF party, has said in the book "Social Planning for Canada," published in 1935.

"The plain fact is that a big war is more than likely now and that a policy of neutrality seems just as possible for us as it does for the United States—it will certainly cost us less to stay out than to go in.—We should serve notice now that we intend to remain neutral.—The Canadian people as a whole have no more interest in this American imperialism than they have in British imperialism and we must try to keep from being entangled in its operations."

Those are some very revealing statements about people who want to manage the Canadian revolution and create a new country for the Canadians in the armed services to come home to.—Toronto Financial Post.

War—4 Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

July 4, 1940—Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, senior combatant officer at Canadian military headquarters in Britain, appointed vice-chief of general staff in Canada; succeeded in Britain by Brig. P. J. Montague. German bombers destroyed three small vessels in attack on Portland.

Test Yourself

1. Where did Washington assume command of the American Army on July 3, 1775?
2. What major-general in the American Revolutionary Army became a major-general in the British Army before the close of war and conducted several expeditions against the Americans?

TEST ANSWERS

1. In Cambridge, under the so-called Washington elm.
2. Benedict Arnold.

Funeral Services
Conducted for
Justice Davis

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)—Little St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church was the scene today of a funeral service for Mr. Justice H. H. Davis, puisne judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The funeral was attended by a representative of the Governor General—F. L. C. Pereira, his assistant secretary—members of the cabinet and officers of the three armed services. The service was conducted by Ven. Arch. William Nelson.

Honorary pallbearers included were: Justice Minister St. Laurent; Chief Justice Thibideau Rinfret; Rt. Hon. Sir Lyman P. Duff; Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Vancouver, president of the Canadian Bar Association.

After the service the body was taken by Mrs. Davis and a group of friends to Brockville, Ont., for burial in the family plot.

N. Zealand Prime
Minister Leaves
for Washington

TORONTO, July 3 (CP)—Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand and Mrs. Fraser left Toronto today for Washington. While here they paid a visit to the Prime Minister's brother, Donald, who resides in Toronto.

The Prime Minister and his wife arrived here yesterday from Ottawa and will leave for home following their visit to Washington.

REPORT OPERA TENOR
DIED IN ITALY

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—Naomi Jacobs, novelist, said today she had received a message by secret means saying Beniamino Gigli, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, had died in Italy.

Miss Jacobs, a friend of Gigli, said "I do not think he died a natural death. I think it is something else."

There was no confirmation of the report. Only last June 23 Gigli was barred from singing in an army concert in Rome. He had been accused by Romans of having Fascist sympathies, but he denied this saying he had no interest in politics.

BEAR KILLS
RAM AT COURTENAY

COURTENAY, B. C., July 3 (CP)—Crawling through a hole in the fence of Mr. Bob Bowie's farm, a big black bear killed one of his rams. As the bear dragged the carcass away, Mr. Bowie shot at him with a light calibre gun but failed to kill it.

Courage are also very plentiful on the island this year, and they have been reported to have killed numerous deer and goats.

Report That
Axis Leaders
Leaving Germany

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—The following dispatch from the Cairo office of Reuter was received today, together with a note from that news agency calling attention to the fact that the report is without confirmation.

"The Egyptian newspaper, Al-Ahram, today published an unconfirmed report from a special correspondent in Istanbul saying that, according to information received in German quarters there, Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Mussolini were preparing to flee to Japan in a special plane via Eastern China."

"Axis leaders regard Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey as unsafe, the Al-Ahram correspondent said."

"He added that latest reports from the Reich showed that discipline was breaking up and there were signs of approaching collapse."

French and
American Troops
Occupy Siena

ROME, July 3 (CP)—French troops and American artillery and tank forces occupied the medieval metropolis of Siena 61 miles South of Florence today.

The occupation touched off a demonstration by the population of 50,000.

The city, whose art treasures are rivalled only by those of Florence, was demobilized of public utilities carried out by the Germans.

Legend has it that Siena is the place where the she-wolf suckled Romulus and Remus, twin sons of Mars, who, when they grew up founded the city of Rome.

Claim 1,715,000
Jews Killed in 2
Years at Silesia

NEW YORK, July 3 (CP)—A Geneva dispatch to the New York Times today said 1,715,000 Jews had been put to death by the Germans in Upper Silesia "extermination camps" at Auschwitz and Birkenau in two years ended April 15, 1944.

The report was attributed to information reaching the international church movement ecumenical refugee commission of Geneva and the Flüchtlingshilfe of Zurich.

Yet another 120,000 Jews from Hungary were said to have been killed or died en route to Upper Silesia.

Execution halls at Auschwitz and Birkenau were said to be fake bathing establishments capable of dispatching 2000 to 6000 Jews daily.

"Prisoners were led into cells and ordered to strip for bathing," the Times dispatch said, "then cyanide gas was said to have been released, causing death in three to five minutes. The bodies are burned in crematoriums that hold eight to 10 at a time. At Birkenau there are about 30 such furnaces. They were opened March 12, 1943, by a large party

of Nazi chiefs who witnessed the disposal of 8000 Jews from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. according to the report."

GENERAL NADAL
REPORTED CAPTURED

PORT BOU, Spain, July 3 (AP)—Gen. Georges Nadal, chief of Vichy's pro-German militia in Western France, has been captured by the Maquis, according to reports reaching here today.

BURGESS
Quality
RADIO BATTERIES

Our wartime job today is to make fewer radio batteries go farther—so that owners of Battery sets will get enough—and our fighting forces get more.

Conserve today's Radio Batteries as they'll last longer.

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Like a Pin-up Girl?



BECAUSE Dunhills are the kind of cigarettes you instantly "go for" in a big way . . . extra-smooth, extra-mild . . . with the full satisfying flavour of fine straight Virginia. Buy Dunhill.

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SAFeway Guaranteed Values

Barbecue Needs

PREM: . . . 25¢
MILK: 6 tins, . . . 55¢
MUSTARD: 6 oz. jar, 10¢
EDWARDS COFFEE: 1 lb. tin, . . . 42¢
SALAD DRESSING: 8 oz. jar, . . . 19¢

SAFeway GUARANTEED MEAT

Commercial Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK: lb. . . . 43¢
RUMP ROASTS: lb. . . . 38¢
BLADE POT ROASTS: lb. . . . 25¢
BRISKET POINTS: lb. . . . 10¢

SAFeway FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

BEETS: Local Bunches, lb. . . . 4¢
CARROTS: Local, lb. . . . 6¢
CAULIFLOWER: Local White, lb. . . . 13¢
NEW POTATOES: 10 lbs. . . . 50¢
CUCUMBERS: Okanagan, lb. . . . 12¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4th TO JULY 8th, INCLUSIVE

Why Certo is Such a Help in Wartime

CUTS DOWN BOILING TIME
Making Jam and Jelly with Certo is quick and easy. For jam you need only a one to two-minute full rolling boil ... for jelly only a half-minute to a minute. This saving of your time, energy and fuel is important in wartime.

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The Certo boil is so short that practically no fruit juice can go off in steam as it does during the old-fashioned long boil. The saving is so great that you get about *one-half more* jam or jelly without any increase in the amount of fruit you use.

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The short Certo boil does not affect natural fruit taste and colour as long boiling does. Jams and jellies made with Certo retain all the luscious taste and colour of the fresh fruit.

SURE RESULTS—NO GUESSWORK
With Certo you get a book of tested recipes—a different recipe for each fruit. Follow exactly the recipe for the particular fruit you are using and you can't go wrong. You'll make delicious jam or jelly with the greatest of ease.

WHAT CERTO IS
Certo is fruit pectin—the natural jellifying substance in fruit—extracted from fruit in which it is most plentiful. It allows you to make jam or jelly from fully ripe fruit instead of the under-ripe fruit called for in old-fashioned recipes.

 Look for Book of 72 Tested Recipes under the label of every Certo bottle.

EDM



CANUCK FLYER THUMBS RIDE IN AZORES: When Canadian airmen are posted from Britain to the sub-tropical islands of the Azores their friends usually thump them on the back and say: "Lucky fellow, You're on a pleasure jaunt!" That's fanciful thinking. For RCAF fliers, who make up nearly 25 per cent of the RAF's Coastal Command in the Azores, the islands mean two things—long tedious hours of anti-submarine patrol in all kinds of dirty weather and tough living

conditions in tents or Nissen huts. Chief relaxation for airmen on a day off is sightseeing — and eating. Station food is similar fare in England, but Azores restaurants offer such rarities as steaks and eggs, at low prices. In the above picture P.O. Herbert Smith of Windsor, Ontario, thumbs a ride in a primitive wattle-sided ox cart. Smith was formerly with a squadron based on Iceland where he shared in one U-Boat damaged.—RCAF Photo.



"RICKY" DRAWS THE BEACHHEAD: P.O. H. Rickard, cartoonist attached to the R. C. A. F. Public Relations unit overseas, has captured with his facile pencil the spirit of Canadians at war. Above he depicts the first landing by an RCAF aircraft on an as yet uncompleted beachhead airstrip. As "Ricky" pictures him, the young Spitfire pilot

who has been battling in deadly seriousness with the Hun and has come down to refuel and rearm, is surprised—almost bewildered — by the ferocity with which the "servicing commandos" attack the job of putting the aircraft in shape to reenter the fight.—RCAF Photo.



THE MOST POPULAR GUY IN THE UNIT: Cpl. D. M. Dotten, Pugwash, N. S., is the most popular man in his unit—he is the mail corporal. Here he is handing out news from home.—Even

the Regimental Sergeant Major "voluntarily" goes on this parade. He is an extreme right, RSM D. A. Grant, New Glasgow, N. S.—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.



JAP BATTLESHIP BLASTED IN SEA BATTLE: Among the four Jap ships sunk or damaged when the United States 5th Fleet delivered a smashing defeat to a major force of the Imperial Japanese fleet in an epic battle between the Mariana Islands and the Philippines, was a battleship of the Kongo class. Above is the Jap battleship Kongo.



NEW COMMAND: Group Capt. Fred Miller, Kamloops, B. C., has just become commanding officer of an operational station of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group overseas.



by Laura Wheeler

TAKES BUT ONE YARD: Happiness for you—because this pinafore is made of only one yard for a youngster — because an embroidered pinafore dresses her up. Pattern 907 contains transfer pattern of embroidery; necessary pattern pieces in sizes 2, 4 and 6 (all in one pattern); directions. Send 20 cents for this pattern to The Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., Nelson. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Patterns will be mailed to your home in about 15 days. There may be some further delay in delivery because of the large increase in orders during the present season.



Marion Martin

TODAY'S PATTERN: You'll find pattern 9257 a most becoming house dress with its simple lines, feminine details, convenient front closing. Easy to sew. Pattern 9257 comes in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20. Women's sizes: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards 38-inch. Send 20 cents for this pattern to The Nelson Daily News, Needlecraft Dept., Nelson. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Patterns will be mailed to your home in about 15 days. There may be some further delay in delivery because of the large increase in orders during the present season.

South Slovan Party Winds Up Red Cross Work

SOUTH SLOVAN, B. C.—The Red Cross work party entertained the residents of the District at a most enjoyable party in the Community Hall. This was a social event closing their weekly work meetings for the Summer.

Mrs. Harry Stone was convener of the entertainment committee with the help of Mrs. Harold Metzger and Mrs. Frank Scott.

The program consisted of dancing with Mrs. B. Hammond calling off the square dances, interspersed with games and stunts. Mrs. G. Biddlecombe and Mrs. Stone were pianists.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. F. H. Russell, convener, assisted by Mrs. Biddlecombe and Mrs. F. McDougall.

HOSMER

HOSMER, B.C.—Miss Annie Lou channel of Lethbridge spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. N. Bowchuk. P. J. Pink has returned from Portland, Ore.

Mrs. A. C. Young of Lethbridge spent the weekend visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Alton.

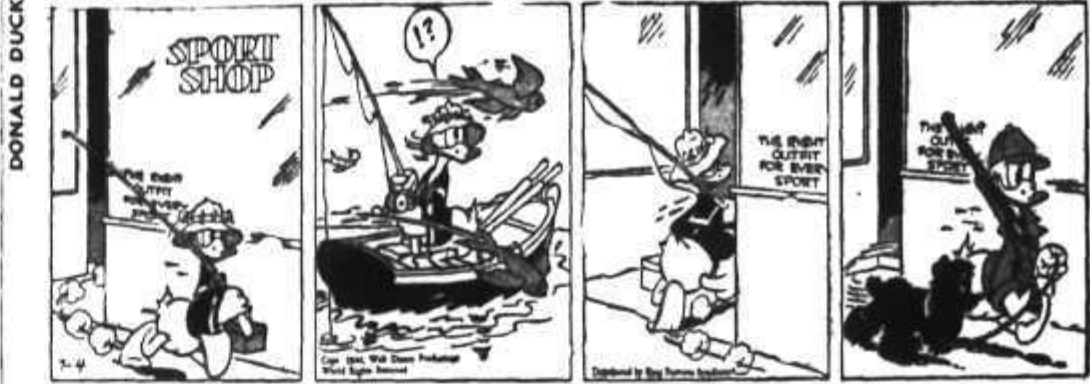
Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Denis of Kam.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLEN



"I read where it takes nine Chinese to raise a much more as one American. What are they ain't lack of sense but lack a machine, say."



"Why don't you admit the officer is right, Herbert, and let the matter drop?"

SALLY'S SALLIES

By S. P. S. S. S.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	1 Ray	2 Excess of chances	3 Flimsy	4 Coins	5 Measure of land	6 Serious	7 Radium (sym.)	8 Female pig	9 Area around a tooth	10 Berry of hawthorn	11 Curious scraps of literature	12 Eaters	13 Apes	14 Railway post	15 Vacillate	16 Male cat	17 Plunge into water	18 Viper	19 A wit	20 Trouble	21 Nelay	22 Cutting tool	23 Perform	24 Bird	25 Notion	26 Bay	27 Antelope (Afr.)	28 Coniferous shrub	29 Loose
DOWN	1 For	2 Blunder	3 God of war	4 Belonging to me	5 Open (poet)	6 Part of pedestal	7 Play	8 Gloomy surfaced fabric	9 Cant	10 Brittle-like organ	11 Strike	12 Cry of pain	13 Bird's stomach	14 A striking success	15 Soak fax	16 Cushion	17 Humble	18 By way of	19 Plain	20 To load again	21 Spar	22 Mountains of Europe	23 Covered with soap	24 Striped vegetable	25 Gallium (sym.)	26 Delineate	27 Artifice		

Yesterday's Answer

48. Signs as correct

50. Boy's nickname

52. Suffix: comparative

LAST TIMES TODAY — Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:47

AMERICAN SUPER ALL-STAR CAST
STARRING THE CHIEF OF "THE VOICE"
WITH THE BRASS OF "THE VOICE"

Today

MARGARET ANN SULLIVAN - SOUTHERN - BLOWELL
CRY 'HAVOC'
WITH
FAY BAINTER - MARSHA HUNT
ELLA RAINES - FRANCES OFFORD
DANA LEWIS - HEATHER ANGEL
DOROTHY MORRIS

CIVIC
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Latest News
Visiting St. Louis
Important Business

Wednesday Bank Night \$140.00—
"MIDNIGHT" and "STAR MAKER"

No "Honest Enforcement" of Military Draft Laws Says Hanson

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—Hon. R. B. Hanson, Progressive Conservative member for York-Sudbury, said in the budget debate today that financing proposals set forth by Finance Minister Flaherty last week represented a change of Government policy due to "a reversion to political expediency."

Mr. Hanson said the essence of the budget was that increased borrowing was to be relied on to absorb a marked increase in Government expenditures.

"Along that path lies inflation," he said.

The Government sought to "appease" the electorate, but it would fail.

"The resentment against enforced savings—withholdings from payrolls already diminished by numerous levies, such as subscriptions for War Savings Certificates, Victory Bonds purchased under the payroll payment plan, contributions to unemployment insurance, enforced deductions for income tax purposes collected at the source, and other like deductions, rankle in the minds of these wage earners in the lower brackets, and they are not likely to be appeased by eleventh-hour conversions," the former Conservative House leader said.

Mr. Hanson said the answer must be "No" to the question of whether there had been "honest enforcement" of the military draft laws of Canada.

"Then there is the disgraceful situation relating to the establishment and maintenance of a home army of trained seasoned troops, said to be 75,000 strong, costing the nation say \$150,000,000 each year, held immobilized, neither in the war nor out of it, neither in industry or agriculture nor out of them," he continued.

F. H. SMITH

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NOW FOR A FOUNTAIN DRINK at the STAR CAFE

AUCTION SALE

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th
AT 1:30 P.M.

I will offer for sale at Auction at McKim Poultry Farm, Nelson, the furniture and effects of the late Austin G. Thompson, of which the following is a partial list: 2 Dining Tables and Chairs, Solid Oak Rocker and Chair, Tea Wagon, Settee, Warming Couch, several Rugs, Remington Typewriter, also Portable Remington, Radio, Floor Lamp, Office Table and Chair, several small Tables, Hotpoint Range, two Drawers, several Suitcases, one Thor Electric Washer, 1 Card Table, 1 Single Bed, with springs, Blankets, Curtains, Pots and Pans, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

MONTAGUE E. HARPER,
Official Administrator and Auctioneer.

Thanks

To all who helped to make our first annual celebration such a success, those who competed in the sporting events, who assisted in the vaudeville acts at our carnival with talent, the band members, the helpers who donated so much of their time assisting with the track and carnival shows, to all we would like to say "THANK YOU!"

Kinsmen Club of Nelson

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The World's Standard
Tooth Brushes

25c and 50c

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DRUG CO.**

Barbara Upset Over Son's Visit to Canada

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, former husband of heiress Barbara Hutton Grant, is in suburban Vancouver with Lance, his nine-year-old son by marriage with Mrs. Grant, it was learned last night.

The former Danish Count, now an American citizen, arrived here with Lance and his present wife, the former Margaret Astor Drayton, and their child last Thursday. They are staying at the seaside country place of D. N. Hoagie, Haugwitz-Reventlow's Vancouver lawyer.

"The Count is on a holiday," Mr. Hoagie said.

Haugwitz-Reventlow, who last Thursday dropped a legal action in Los Angeles with Mrs. Grant over the rearing of their son, refused to make any statement except through Mr. Hoagie.

In Los Angeles, attorneys for Mrs. Grant, wife of film actor Cary Grant, said she was "very much upset and distressed" when informed that her son had been taken out of the country.

Joseph L. Lewinson of Los Angeles, Haugwitz-Reventlow's counsel in that city, said last Friday he had advised Mrs. Grant where he might locate her former husband and her son "so that she can make demand for Lance on July 1 if he is so advised."

The child was to have been turned over to her July 1 under an agreement reached in England whereby the boy was to live alternately six months with each parent.

"If he (Haugwitz-Reventlow) should refuse, Mrs. Grant will be at liberty to try out the issues in the Canadian courts," Lewinson said.

LEADING FIGHTER ACE WINS SECOND BAR

LONDON, July 3 (CP).—Acting Wing Commander James Edgar (Johnny) Johnson, foremost Allied fighter ace in the European theatre, and leader of the R.C.A.F. fighter wing in Normandy, has received a second bar to his D.S.O. in awards announced today.

Johnson, with 23 victories to his credit, now has six decorations.

Johnson, 38, was a civil engineer in Nottingham before the war, an Englishman who has had great success in leading Canadian fighter pilots, he recently returned to active flying after a period of ground duty preparatory to the French invasion.

He took command of a Canadian wing a year ago and turned it into one of the "hottest" in Britain at the time. The wing he now commands in Normandy at present is leading Allied fighters in "kills," with a score of 58 since June 28.

4000 Volunteer Farm Work in B.C.

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—Close to 4000 British Columbians have volunteered for part-time farm work so far this Summer. William MacGillivray, director of the Dominion-Provincial emergency farm labor program, estimated today.

Official figures will be compiled later this week, but registrations from major offices indicate that the overall total will climb above the 4000 mark.

Victoria has had more than 500 registrations, and at the end of last week, 300 of them were out working.

The Sydney sub-office has placed 122 men-days.

CANBERRA, (CP).—Only two per cent of men discharged from Australia's fighting services are finding it difficult to adjust themselves to civilian life. One man started 12 different jobs before he found one to suit him.

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Phone 123 Nelson, B. C.

NEXT WINTER'S FUEL Delivered NOW!

See us about our convenient Budget Plan Today!

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Phone 42 Nelson

Say U.S., Britain Enter Secret Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers, declared in its weekly publication today that the United States and Great Britain have entered into "secret trade agreements" that are causing "concern" to American manufacturers.

The N. A. M. News said one such pact cuts American leather industrial belt manufacturers out of a pre-war export business of from \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually. It said the agreement was negotiated by the combined Production and Resources Board, a wartime economic agency composed of one representative each of Great Britain, the United States and Canada.

"The Board has created export zones for Britain, Canada and other British possessions and the United States for several industries are affected are said to be one of Washington's most cherished secrets, but the case of the industrial leather belt has been brought to light, and it is known that certain agreements exist in the textile fields."

Under the agreement applying to leather belt, said the N. A. M., British manufacturers were given exclusive access to markets in India.

The N. A. M. reported protests had been filed with the Department of Commerce and the Foreign Economic Administration.

Allies Want "Rain Stopper"

By WES GALLAGHER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 3.—(AP).—The Supreme Command would like to reverse the one-time plea of Western farmers in North America for a "rainmaker" and advertise for a "rain stopper."

Gen. Eisenhower's famed weather luck which held good for the North Africa, Sicilian and Italian campaigns has run out both ends of the barrel and his "lucky" coins, rubbed to induce good weather, have been worn water thin.

The weather has cut down efforts of the Allied air forces to halt their potential in support of ground troops. The dwindling air effort left a low of 300 individual flights Saturday and only 400 sorties Sunday contrasted with the 13,000 flown on D-day.

Allied air activity over Normandy has been hardest hit by the adverse weather because flying usually has been better at night than in the day and most battle support must be flown in daylight.

England and Northern France had the driest Spring and Winter in 25 years but this has turned into the wettest Summer.

Next to enemy resistance the weather is the most important factor in amphibious warfare, and it has been so bad that it is no exaggeration to say that only the fact that the Western front invasion was on such a vast scale saved the Allies from a possible defeat.

Protests Failure to Name Opposition Monetary Delegation

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—Progressive Conservative House Leader Graydon in the House of Commons today protested the failure of the Government to name opposition members to the Canadian delegation at the international monetary conference being held at Bretton Woods. Finance Minister Flaherty said he didn't think that was possible as the government would have to come to a decision towards the end of the conference on what it was going to do and would have to decide on the advice of the Canadian delegation.

Mr. Graydon said the Canadian delegation included two Liberal private members of Parliament, Walter Tucker of Rosthern and Lionel Chevrier of Stormont.

The United States delegation included both Republican and Democratic Congressmen.

Mr. Flaherty said there was no Canadian precedent for appointing other than government supporters to such a delegation. The United States system of government was different. If a Progressive Conservative was appointed the C.C.F. would have a claim and so would the Social Credit party.

"I would ask my friend if he thinks it desirable to appoint representatives of all parties," said the Minister.

"I only suggested representatives of the next government," said Mr. Graydon.

SON BORN TO WIFE OF FINNISH MINISTER TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—A son was born here early today to Madame Hjalmar Procopé, wife of the former Finnish Minister to the United States. The Minister was handed his passport last week with the announcement the action had been taken because of action "intended" to the interests of the United States.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Hood's Bread

YOUR HOME BAKERY

4-PIECE WALNUT SUITES
Special \$87.00

Home Furniture Exchange

Southes Succeeds McCulloch Bank Accountant Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Southes and daughter, of Vancouver, arrived Sunday to reside in Nelson. Mr. Southes has been appointed Accountant at the Nelson branch of the Bank of Montreal, replacing S. T. McCulloch who has been transferred to Trail Branch.

C.C.F. Policies Under Fire During Debate

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—The Commons budget debate entered its third day today, with Liberal and Progressive Conservative speakers criticizing C.C.F. policies and a C.C.F. member stating that figures used by a Liberal member in a recent speech were not correct.

Hon. R. B. Hanson (P.C.—York-Sudbury), former Conservative House leader, said the Government's financing policy as indicated in the budget presented last week by Finance Minister Flaherty would lead to inflation.

He said that M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, was encouraging those who openly preached revolution, "and he and those around him have started forces which he cannot control."

Walter Tucker (Lib.—Rosthern) said that while the C.C.F. claimed its policies were helpful to farmers, election to power of this party would mean increased costs to farmers and the loss of overages markets on which they depended.

Clarence Gillis (C.C.F.—Cape Breton South) said that Tom Reid (Lib.—New Westminster) had placed on the House record figures showing that New Zealand's per capita debt interest charge was \$28.75 compared with \$14.65 in Canada. Mr. Reid said that C.C.F. members had claimed Canada should have a government similar to that in New Zealand, but it appeared workers were "soaked" by taxation in that dominion.

Mr. Gillis said his figures indicated the Canadian interest charge was \$18 and for New Zealand \$18.86. He was quoting from the 1941 Canada Year Book.

Mr. Reid said he quoted "from the 1943 book; my figures were more up to date."

PLATFORM STOLEN

Robert Fair (S.C.—Battle River) said that Mr. Flaherty had stolen some of the Social Credit party platform in proposing the payment of children's allowances.

Mr. Fair said "the battle with the money-power was being fought and lost" as far as the Canadian people were concerned.

Walter Tucker (Lib.—Rosthern) said Canada by internal arrangements alone could not avoid depression, and she must take a part in world organization. It would be a "tragedy" unless Prime Minister Mackenzie King could represent Canada at the peace conference.

78 YEAR OLD TAKEN PRISONER, DIDN'T WANT TO BE SOLDIER

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, July 3 (AP).—A 78-year-old German private in the Todt Engineers has been taken prisoner in France, Shaefer announced today. He said he didn't want to be a soldier any more.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Rates: 22c line, 27c line black line type, larger type rates on request. Minimum two lines. 10¢ discount for prompt payment.

GOLF CLUB DANCE, SATURDAY, JULY 8

I. A. E. monthly meeting next Tuesday, Legion, 7:30 p.m.

Vogue Cigarette Papers, pure white 100 leaves, at Valentine's.

My office will be closed until July 11. W. Brock (Chiropractor).

TECHNOLOGY can show the WAY to win the PEACE.

Plant Dan-Doo certified flower and vegetable seeds. Get them at Wall's.

We repair any make or model of washer. Beauty Service, Phone 91.

House for sale—\$2100. Close to Available list of July. C. D. Blackwood Agency.

For J. H. Watkins double strength vanilla, call B. C. Colman, 320 Baker Street.

GRENELL'S SPECIAL Fresh Strawberry Sundae

Housecleaning needs. Mops, Pails, Step Ladders, Paint Cleaners, Burled Rags, Linseed Oil, all at Wood Vallance Hardware.

Many styles of writing kits. Send one to your boy in service. D. W. McDermid, "The Stationer and Typewriter Man," 604 Baker Street, Nelson, B. C.

We have a buyer with Cash for a small house of 3 1/2 acres and couple of lots. Fairview preferred. If you want a cash sale let us know at once. Robertson Realty, 523 Ward St.

Brighten up your home or camp with an Aladdin Mantle Lamp. A shipment of table lamps just received. Economical, smart looking, and trouble-free illumination. At—
KIFFERBROS

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Edith Annie Brady, who passed away on July 2nd, 1943. Ever remembered by Frank and Wally.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE—300 NEW HAMPSHIRE year-old hens, \$1.25; 100 N. E. pullets, 4 months old, \$1.40. J. K. Min. Weymouth.

POUND—LIVE TURTLE ON GRANTY Road, Phone 188 Y2.

Proudfoot Heads Oldtimers; Picnic Is July 26

Nelson District Old Timers Association members at their annual meeting elected D. H. Proudfoot to the Presidency for 1944-45.

Annual picnic of the Association, it was decided, would be held July 26 at Lakeside Park. Permission from the City for use of the Park had been received.

As a token of appreciation of his services as Secretary over a long period, the meeting created the office of Honorary Vice-President and named George Horstead its first incumbent. He was also returned as Secretary.

Honorary Presidents named were S. G. Blaylock, Trail; Al Tregillus, Nelson; W. K. Ealing, Roseland; Fred Irvine and J. P. Fink, Nelson; and J. C. Hanson, Nelson, late of Sheep Creek. Other officers elected were Boyd C. Affleck, Vice-President; R. G. Joy, Historian; A. C. Emory, Treasurer; W. E. Cole, W. E. Widdowson, C. F. McIlroy, J. R. Hunter, J. Robinson, J. A. McDonald, Aid. Ross Fleming, Charles Moore, S. C. Morris, and M. C. Donaldson of Salmo, on executive.

Fruit Outlook Good in B.C.

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today the outlook for fruit crops in Eastern Canada has decreased since May, while prospects in British Columbia still are promising.

The apple crop now is estimated at 15,500,000 bushels, 21 per cent larger than the 1943 harvest of 12,862,300 bushels, and 14 per cent larger than the 10-year 1934-43 average of 13,630,900 bushels.

A 19 per cent reduction in the pear crop is expected, which will bring the crop to 31,500 bushels, compared with 38,800 bushels a year ago. The first estimate of plum and prune crops is only slightly below that of the 1943 harvest of 363,300 bushels and now is set at 348,500 bushels.

Peach production is expected to show an 80 per cent increase over last season and is estimated at 1,138,400 bushels. The final estimate of the 1943 crop is 633,000 bushels.

Strawberry production is estimated at 9,653,300 quarts, a reduction of 40 per cent from the 1943 harvest of 16,082,400 quarts. Raspberry production will be about 10 per cent below that of last season.

The grape harvest is expected to show a 6 per cent increase over the previous crop and is estimated at 57,985,500 pounds.

The outlook for vegetable crops throughout the Dominion is "very satisfactory."

THREE SURVEY PARTIES EXPECT TO MEET IN JULY

VICTORIA, July 3 (CP).—Three parties now surveying the Pine Pass route which will link the B. C. coast and interior with the Alaska highway and the Peace River country are expected to link up the middle of July. Hon. Herbert Anson, Minister of Public Works, said today.

Three parties of about 27 men each now are in the field. Owing to ice conditions in the lakes and rivers the men were only able to start work as weather conditions permitted.

To June 30, Mr. Anson said, 97 miles of preliminary line, out of a total of 157 miles, had been run.

On completion of the preliminary line the parties will be split to make six more location parties, and it is expected to have the actual location staked by late fall, Mr. Anson said.

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Phone 34 Box 400

May Forbid Japs From Possessing Fishing Tackle

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—Possibility that the B. C. Security Commission and Federal Labor Department may frame a new regulation to forbid Japanese in Canada from possessing fishing tackle was seen in a statement today by George Collins, Commission superintendent.

Mr. Collins said he was studying a protest received today from Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney-General, asking that the Japanese forfeit their tackle because they are disregarding provincial regulations forbidding them to fish for commercial or game purposes.

He said any move would be in the form of a regulation directed at Japanese possessing tackle.

Mr. Collins said he had heard one report that the Japanese at one interior town had bought up all the fishing tackle available and that while residents, unable to purchase any, protested to the government.

Harold Takes Over Helm of Rotary Club

W. G. Harold received the President's gavel from Past President R. A. Peebles in installation ceremony of the Nelson Rotary Club Monday.

Other officers installed were A. H. Allan, Vice-President; J. H. Coventry, Secretary, and A. B. Gilker, Treasurer; John Erb, H. D. Harrison, W. A. Harrison, Dr. W. Lashley, Mayor N. C. Stubbs and A. H. Allan, Directors.

Club membership in the past year had increased by seven and stood at 53, it was reported. Annual reports of retiring officers were received. Treasurer's report showed the Club in a satisfactory financial position.

Appreciation of the support tendered him during his tenure of office was expressed by Past President Peebles, while President Harold voiced the Club's thanks for Mr. Peebles' leadership and asked the members' support for the coming term.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Milady's Beauty Shoppe will be closed Friday, July 7th to Thursday, July 13th. During this time we will have our Beauty Shoppe completely

RENOVATED

Remember the date July 13th. We will again be open to give you complete Beauty Treatments in our completely renovated Beauty Shoppe

Milady's Beauty Shoppe

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A FULL BIN A WARM HOME

We are ready NOW to take your order for next winter's coal.

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EMORY'S LIMITED
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Flying Bombs Kill Three In Renewed Attacks

LONDON, July 3 (CP).—Flying bombs have killed Maj.-Gen. Sir Arthur Scott, retired, his wife, Aimee Byng, a novelist, and Sir Percy Aiden, for years prominent in the campaign against slums, it was disclosed today as the Germans resumed rocket bomb attacks on Southern England after a brief post-midnight lull.

General Scott, 62, began his army career in 1881, and retired in 1920. He became a Major-General in the First Great War, commanding the Royal Artillery on the 3rd Army and later serving as General Officer Commanding the 12th (Eastern) Division. He had served in South Africa and India.

Sir Percy, 79, was Secretary and Treasurer of the Sulgrave Manor Board, and author of publications dealing with the unemployed, the unemployable, housing, and other social problems.

One flying bomb hit a house, killing a mother and five of her nine children.

Besides the new hail of rocket bombs, the Germans also made scattered raids by regular aircraft.

Canada is the world's largest producer of asbestos.

AUCTION

High Grade Furniture
415 CARBONATE ST.
2 P.M.
Wednesday, July 5th

Favored with instruction from Mr. R. A. Grimes, I will offer Beach Electric Range, Hotpoint Auxiliary heater, Dining Room furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Mahogany Wardrobe, Books and Book Cases, Carpets, Rugs, Pictures, etc., etc.

Fuller particulars tomorrow's paper. Goods on view morning of sale.

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