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 Fontain Etaupefour and Brettevilette. The British advance widened to five miles the base of the

man counter-attacks in four

only four miles from Caen. Tonight's communique from Supreme Headquarters reported only local clashes around Caen with the

main activity centred 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

MUD BOOS FRONT Big gans thundered through driv-ing 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 nommel was "trying to hold us with

taps and jabs." British warships continued to pump shells into German positions in this area from extreme range. The Paris radio said the British bat-tleships Nelson, Warspite and Rod-ney opened fire Monday morning.

British patrols pushing through Gavrus on the Western edge of the salient met resistance in part of the town but found no Germane in Brettevillette three

miles Northwest. Germans in Fentaine-Etsupefour 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 defences.

GO OVER THE TOP

An artillery burrage plewed 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 is Haye du Puits, highway bub six miles Island from the Atlantic coast.

The Americans pressed shead two and a half miles at one point and captured St. Jores, five miles East of is Haye, poising an outflanking that communications cen-While some Polish troops, prob-

ship forced to fight for the Germans, were among the first captives to rome 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 depriv-

ed of heavy air support. Supreme Headquarters saying bed weather had reduced serial operations. This new United States attack

came a week after the capture of Cherbourg, developing after the peninsular campaign with surpris-

The attack was made along a line leading from the Atlantic coast at Carteret Eastward to Carentan, thence Southward to a point about two and a half miles Northeast of St. Lo, highway hub of central Nor-

British Drive Into Ukhrul

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

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

in North Burma Japanese force made a suicidal attack against the Allied-held sirfield at Myitkyins

United Nations Will Take Steps to Ensure Peace

CANBERRA, Australia, July 3 CANHERRA, Australia, July 1— (CP)—Prime Minister John Cur-tin, referring to the question of American acquisition of Pacific militia 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

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

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

today in special audience by the Pope.

As the Pope departed the Canadians broke into cheers, shouting.

The men gathered in a square

men gathered in a square or Mai-Gen Georges P Vanier,

Action Explodes on 48-Mile Front

Allied wedge thrust Southwest of Caen, an armor-tipped sali-ent that flung back 25 German counter-attocks in four days. Fontaine-Etoupefour is

> IN BREST AREA Balkans Bombed:

Buzz Bombs Drone Over Britain

MANY DOWNED LONDON, July 3 (CP) .- Rocket firing Typhoons, a terrifying weapon to the Nazis, biasted the Brest peninsula from Normandy ed States heavy bombers from

Italy bombed German transports tion and supplies in the Balkans. Bad flying weather reduced sup-ort of the British-based Allied

port of the British-based Allied airmen for ground forces battling in Normandy to a minimum.

The 500 to 750 heavy bombers which blasted targets in Romania. Hungary and Yugoslavia included 8th Air Force units which flew from England in a shuttle flight.

OIL PLANT BURNS

One oil storage plant outside Bel grade, Yugoslav capital, was left in flames and smoke, Rome dispatches reported. The plant was a central distribution point for oil supplies to Nazi Balkan forces. The rocket-firing Typhoons at-

tacked a transformer station at Mur de Bretagne, in the heart of the Brest peninsula, South of Normandy.

One German prisoner, a veteran of the Russian frunt, sailed these "the most terrifying thing I have ever known in battle,"

deadly parade of flying bombs dron-ing over Southern Enigand. Fighter pilots chasing the robots

were given credit for the oting down a "high proportion" to them but nevertheless a number got through. Two pilots in the name squadron each shot down three in a single patrol.

CHINESE HURLED **AGAINST TOUGH** JAP SPEARHEAD

Reverses Suffered by Japs in Ceaseless Attacks

CHUNGKING, July 3 (AP) — Chinese troops have been hursed against a strong enemy spearhead which stabbed 46 miles South of encircled Hengyang on the Canton-Hankow railway, the Chinese High Command announced tonight, and bloody fighting raged in the area the proposed Bank would have

The enemy smashed at Leiyang 34 miles below Hengyang and that railway city apparently had fallen. The spearhead then pushed southward for another 10 miles, where a crossing of the Lei River was

This new penetration placed Jap-anese forces alightly more than 100 miles from Kukong, provisional capital of the Southern province of Kwangtung, from which another Question Discusse Japanese drive was pointed north-

ward from Canton.
At Hengyang itself, pictured in a number of reports during the past few days as burning from at-tacks of both American and Jap-anese planes, the Chinese said they had inflicted successive reverses or the ceaselessly attacking Japan

REPORT NEW ATTACK

LONDON, July 6 (Tuesday)— (CP)—The Tokyo radio asserted early today that Japanese troops had isunched a new "all-out effen-sive" on the South China front, northeast of the French Indo-China border in Southwestern Kwangtung

Water Level

Dropping below the three-foot level, the West Arm at Nelson stood at 3.86 feet above the low water mark or zero at 1 p.m. Monday by the Dominion Public Works gauge, a drop of 16 foot for the 34 hours.

Temperatures

Sunday night was the coelest since June 8, the mercury dropping to 42.2 degrees. On June 8 II was down madian representative in Algiers, to 41.3. Revertheless Monday was a real that this was the first time see 1870, when Quebec Zouaves of 81.8 degrees, for the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Precipitation amounted ops had paraded in St. Peters.



LINE ANTHON, PRITISH COLUMBIA, CAN DA-TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1944

Receive Priority, Page 3.

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Claim 1,715,000 Jews Killed In

Three More Nazi Generals Killed in White Russis, Page 3. Dwelling Houses in Vancouver to

RUSSIANS SWEEP ON FROM MINSK

Americans Close in on Saipan Japs; Garapan Is Raxed

PEARL HARBOR, July 3 (AP) PEARL HARBOR, July 3 (AP)
—American marines and infantry
closed in today on the Japanese
defenders of Salpan, squeezing
them into the narrow Northern
neck for the final bettle for this
strategic island of the Merianas.
The capital city of Garapan, on
the Western coast, had been razed, shid filled dispatches.
The marines held new ridge positions East of Garapan, from
which they dominated the eccape
corridor to the North. American
warships standing out at see

warehips standing out at see 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 Harbon

MONETARY PLAN WORLD WEALTH

To Raise Standard of Life, Labor Everywhere

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July 1 (AP)—The proposed International Bank for Reconstruction today was characterized as a "contribution of tundamental value and importance" to the "overwhelming tasks" sheed by Lord Keynes, head of the British Segation to the United Nations constary conference.

Lord Keynes, author of the monetary plan which was one of the forgrunners of the monetary stabilization proposed now before the conference, said that one of the principal purposes of the hank would be to expand the resources of the world, "with opecial attention to the less developed sountries and would rale the standard of life and amolitions of their everywhere." Lord Keynes, author of the

The British economist was named Chairman of the Commi ed Chairman of the Commission which will consider the Interna-tional Bank proposal as part of the conference's objectives, and spoke at the erganization meeting of that

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 calcu-

The International Bank proposal is, therefore, he said, that "all mem-bers should share the risk in proportions which correspond to their

bloody fighting raged in the area where the Japanese were attempting to seize the entire 1900-mile North. South rail route across China.

This Japanese force had swung suddenly to the Sauthwest from the outskirts of Anjen, 38 miles foutheast of Hengyang, where the Chinese said they had once checked the enemy assault.

Canade was named reporter for

Canada was named reporter for national Exchange Fund and alex saked to provide a member for the steering committee of the

Question Discussed

VICTORIA, July 1 (CP).-Premier Hart tonight evinced surprise that
Mayor Cornett had presumed to discuse Government policy before
mayors and reeves of municipalities
concerned had dealt with the util-

ities 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 render-ed 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)

GUERILLAS TIE UP SORELY NEEDED GERMAN

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 guerilla warfare in France, uprisings in Denmark and the Partisan campaign in Yugoslavia are tying up German occupation troops sersiy needed on the fighting fronts, an authoritative French source said

gion in France where fighting was not in progress and estimated that the French guerillas 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 Ger-mans at a vost to themselves of 13 killed and 27 wounded in battle at Barcelonette near the Italian border, and to have inflicted 450 casualties on the Germans at Bou-ches du Rhone. The situation in Southwestern France was describ-ed as "a real civil war directed from abroad."

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

Danish workers' demonstrations and strikes against the Germans spread from Copenhagen to 20 other towns, including Aarhus in for a return to work.

Belgium's Prime Minister in London, Rubert Pierlot, in a broadcast

to the Belgian people said that "since the Allies landed on the con-tinent Belgian resistance forces then seguin resistance forces have entered upon a period of in-tense activity." He said Belgian gis. seguination of communications had added the Allied forces fighting in Mormandy Cable and wireless com-munication and possibly mail service between France and Portugal has been severed as a result of Ma-quis action, a Lisborn report said. An unconfirmed report from Zur-

ich said strieks and riots were or curring in Munch and a "state of slege" had been proclaimed. Another report, also unconfirmed, said unrest had broken out among Austrian soldiers in the German army In New York the Polish telegraph

agency, quoting a dispatch from London, said large-scale battles be-tween Polish underground forces and German army detachments were in progress in the Bilgorajaki. Lubelski region of the Lublin dis-

Prepare Ideas for De Gaulle

was learned today The La It was announced at Algiers to-mented

civil affairs and currency plans and it is likely that Mr. Roosevelt and

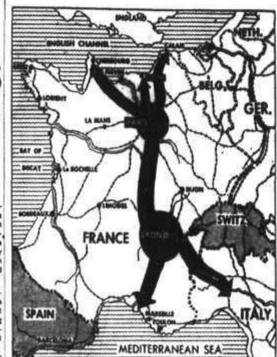
similar to agreements already sign-ed with Norway, the Netherlands, and Belgium and would in effect leave the Algiers Committee shor only of recognition as a Provisiona

Newsman Killed on Battlefield

CALGARY, July 3 (CP)—Rims.
Charlie Hood. 23, former Canadian
Press operator and editor at Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto, was killed in action in France
June 11, rejetives here have been
informed. Hood, who entered the
CP service in 1250 and joined the
army in October, 1952, was arrying army in October, 1943, was serving with the Queen's Own Rifles of To.

SOLDIERS BATTLE

the Blackstock Logging Company. | times



SABOTEURS ISOLATING VITAL LYON: French saboteurs, BABOTEURS ISOLATING VITAL LYON: French seboteurs, after many long months of waiting, are striking in organized force at their Nazi overloads. 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 defence areas 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 Riviers coast. Traffic between Lyon and the northwest has been heavily disrupted by read blocking.

Siena, Cecina other towns, including Aarhus in Jutland, the country's second largest city, despite an appeal by the German-controlled Danish radio

ROME, July 3 (CP).—The Allies The virtually uncontested capture made a general advance clear of Siena followed weeks of hard across the Italian peninsula today, fighting on its mountainous spscross the italian pecinical today, register occupying the mediaeval city of proach of Bisms, 31 sirtine miles South of Figmance, knocking the Nazis out of Cacina and pushing on in the central sector to within 18 miles man; of the important city of Arezzo, While French and American forces

was getting in some hard licks at South African troops almost com

pleted the encirclement of Lake Trasimeno in the centre of the line and pushed on within 15 miles of of the lake. Other 8th Army forces made sub-

clearing the enemy from Monte Castellacco and Nocers and capturing a large number of the Nuris prize \$8-mm. guns. Along the Adri-

NAZI'S OFFER WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)— State Department has sent to General de Gaulle an outline of the United States Government's the Company of the Compa

United States Government's ideas man radio offer to cease the robot United states to conversations with affacks if the Allies cease bombing blim on the conduct of the war," it Germany met only defiance here. The London Daily Sketch com-

It was announced at Algiers inday 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
that we have the power to retaliste
or that we have the power to retaliste. -an ever-growing power'

One German radio commentato Gen, de Gaulle will discuss American adherence to the agreements.

These would provide working

German factories, and said the Natis have "a tremendous number of these dynamite meteors."
"There is no known method for

defence against them," he boasted

Nazi Gas Output Down to Third

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)— Gen B H Arnold, United States Air Forces Chief, reported today that Allied bombers cut German gasoline production to not more than one-third of normal capacity. forcing the enemy to ration insuffi cient fuel supplies. Combined with the destruction of sircraft factories, which cut the

Nast output of military planes to about one-third of planned produc-tion, Gen. Arnold said many bomb-CHUNGKING, July 4 (Tuesday)
(AP).—Chinese forces have captured the most important strongpoint in th. Japanese defences of
the town of Tengchung is Western
Yunnan Province, the Chinese
High Command announced today,
Tengchung is one of the Japness bulwarks against the Chianese bulwarks against the Chianese drive toward Northern Burma in the Balween river sector.

SOLDIERS BATTLE
BUSH FIRES AT COAST

UNNCOUVER, July 3 (CP)
— resulty-five soldiers are bettling a
targe bush fire which crept through
worthless timber and underbrush
up a hillside at the best of Pitt
sees drive toward Northern Buras warehouse, and two bunkbouses of
the Blackstock Logging Company.

At Cecina the Americans stormed part-the-town, despite stublings Ger-inen registance. An Attest spokes-

man said "Cecine itself was taken only after the most vicious opposi-It was believed today that the Alwere occupying Siena, and other lied 5th Army vanguard was within Americana were pushing within 15 20 miles of the Naxis' vaunted Gothic miles of the prize port of Livorno defence line running from Piza, just (Leghorn), the British 8th Army North of Liverno, to Rimini on the

> Allied medium bombers and and fighters ranged over the bat-tle area in great numbers and spread explosives over Northern Italy, Fifty-seven enemy planes were shot out of the akies ever Italy and the Balkans Sunday at a cost of 16 heavy bombers and

Headquarters announced capture of an official German order dated June 21 which, an Allied spokesman said, indicated Col.-Gen. von Macstic coast British troops chased the kensen had been relieved of com-Germans across the Musone River mand of the Nazi 14th Army, which and closed within less than nine was dealt shattering defeats at the miles of the port of Ancoos.

Anzio beschhead and before Rome.

Seek to Free More Doukhobors

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP) -Proceedings to free six Doukhobors from penitentlary were launched today by their solicitor, C. Walter Hodgson, who will appear before Supreme Court chambers Wednesday to apply for a writ of habens

The Doukhobers were sentenced last April in Nelson for nude par Court of appeal will hear July 18

an appeal against a füdgment by Mr Justice J. M. Condy, 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 mile
Doukhohers in connection with the
Stanley Park incident will be made
shortly. The women along with six
women arrested at Nelson, were
sent to Kingston, Ont., penitentiary

Woman Burned by Robbers Dies

FORT FRANCES, Ont. July 3 (CP) -- Mrs. Viols Jameison, 48, of Flanders, Ont., who suffered severe burns when three masked men placed her on top of a hot stove June 10, died in hospital here yes-

REPLACE BODY OF POPE PIUS X VATICAN CITY, July 1 (AP)-

The first phase of the ceremonies leading to bestification of Pope Plus X has been completed with the seal-ing of his coffin and replacing of his body in its resting place in a crypt of St. Peter's

Take 1750 Centres, **Break Into Polotsk**

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

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 Saviet soil, and took more than 1750 other places as the mighty Summer offensive swept Westward, Moscow announced tonight.

White Russian Armies was the most spectocular coup of the west are within 160 miles of Gere

ried as much as 150 miles on a 350-mile battlefront. But even as the great German bastion fell the broadcast Russian communique said other Soviet forces had broken into Polotsk, 120 miles Northeast of Minak, and were fighting in the streets, and has reached the outskirts of Molodec mo, the strategic railway junction in pre-war Poland 40 miles North-west of Minsk and 110 miles South-

11-day old drive which has car-

The Moscow radio, following announcement that Minsk had been taken, declared: "German soliders on the Eastern front are being hursed into a monster death machine, German Generals have testified to this. Gen. Sauemcaptured at Mogiley, 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 debuck will overcome the German nation something is done about it at

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 commun-ique said the lat and 3rd White Rus-tion structured II 65 gritian armies had captured 23,656 oners 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

Many large railway stations were mong the places captured in day's fighting, the communique said, and one of the most important was Glebokie in pre-war Poland, some 50 miles Southwest of Polotak. Bartin commentators said the

last barrier to the Soviet advance U.S. Spends in a few hours.

One acknowledged that "no clearly defined front line exists"— Virtually on admission of the shape in the Nazis' defences against the Red torrent sweeping into Poland. The Russians announced that be sides taking Minsk their troops had advanced to the Molodecano-Po-

Wilejka, was one of the ratiway stations occupied on this line NEAR VITAL JUNCTION The Southern flank of Marshall Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army, plunging rapidly toward the vital rail junc-tion of Baranowicze (Baranovichi)

in Poland, took more than 250 com-munities including 15 large ones and four railway stations, the com-The Northward drive against cal year of 1943. The Finns was being maintained at full speed, it also was an enumered, and during the day So viet forces captured more than or nearly double the \$22.382,000,000

tions on the line between Petroz-avodsk and Sortavala. 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 defences before and inside the city

Front dispatches, however, had said the enemy was demoralized, with fumbling and indecision in the leadership and desertions and council of Churches insubordination among the troops

Minsk was the first important
Russian city to fall into German
hands after the invasion of June,
leading Protestant churches in Can-

have taken Wilejka to the north- Niagara.

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM

The fall of Minsk to the storming advance of the 1st and 3rd

man East Prussia.

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

ALLIES LAND ON west of Polotik. The probing arm of the 1st Baltic Army reached out some 50 miles West of Polotik and captured lody in pre-war Poland, just 20 miles from the important city of Daugavilla (Dvinsk) in Southern Latvia. The Moscow radio 6.11

Capture Airdrome in Two Hours of Light Fighting ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-

ADVANCED ADJANCE
QUARTERS, New Guines, July 4
(Tuesday)—(AP) — Lesp-frogging
100 miles closer to the Philippines,
Allied troops landed on tiny Noemfoor laland off Netherlands New Guinea and within two hours cap-tured plane-littered Kamiri air-drome, most important of three Jap-anese airstrips there.

Ailled troops thus moved in next foor to the last important Japanese base on the New Guines mainland. Manokwari, once the enemy's strongest position Dutch New Guinea, is only 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 is land and closes to the enemy the entrance to Netherlands New Guinea's huge Geelvink Bay.

Veteran shock troops storm over Noemfoor's beaches Sunday mosning and with-in two bours captured Kamiri drome and 30 damaged enemy

advanced to the Molodectno-Polotsk railway practically along its entire distance North of Wilejka. \$199,340,000,000 aince July 1, 1940, or captured Sunday. The district centre of Kurinets, five miles North of Wilejka, was one of the sunday. This was districted by the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday of the sunday. WASHINGTON, July 1 (AP) -

ury luday in a year-end report cut-ting the cost of war activities in round figures during the fiscal year ended June 30 at \$89,21,000,000, including \$2,682,089,000 laid out by the Reconstruction Finance Corpor-oration and subsidiaries. These outlays and the interest on

the war debt, the Treasury said, so

Despite this record-breaking take the government was left with a deficit of \$49.595,000,000. reduction of \$4 303 000 000 from law year's, but still enough to showe the public debt, including guaran-teed obligations, to \$202.625.456,321 as of June 30,

ada, will be held in September At Its fall opened wide a path for a that time members will be asked to twin Russian attack across North nominate a president.

Poland toward Germany Minak is The Council is at present under

counted for more than 95 per cent of the "imprecedented" total expendi-tures \$93,744,000,000. The total was \$15,563,000,000 more than in the fis-cal year of 1943. While spending increased, the 50 places, including railway eta-tions on the line between Petros- Despite thus re-

199 miles East of the border of East the chairmanship of St. Rev L. W.*
Prissia, but the Russians who also B Bronghalt, Anglican Bishop of

Explosion Rocks 10-Mile Area; People in Panic

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

Despite the force of the blast, which shattered windows in Wor-cester, Mass. 70 miles away, no fatalities were reported and hos-pitals 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 grater was the only trace of the has been undertaken by a new or other building,
The force of the blast cracked

walls in Nashua, 15 miles away, program of monthly meetings in fu-drove hundreds from their homes in Flitchburg, Mass. 10 miles distant, and cracked windows 70 miles away. The purpose is to discover what

were unable to reach the of the terrific blast through scene of the terrific blast through the panic-stricken crowds and for ost an hour they were unable to cate the source of the explosion.

Two hours after the blast Man-

chester police were cruising the equipped with loudspeakers calling the people to go home and clear the streets.
The police were assuring people

Fire at Two Docks Follows Freighter Sailing

PORT ALBERNI, B.C., July B (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 Bloodel, Stewart & Welch Company dock, but the Saturday fire was checked before serious damag, was done. In both cases the fires broke out shortly after the sailing of the same

reighter from each of the docks. roximately 300,000 feet of jum ber was burned and an ares of dock ace 30 feet by 125 feet was damaged in the blaze at Blodel, Stewart & Welch's dock, but the area will be sullt following an insurance adustment, Dockage facilities were mly slightly affected.

Need More Magazines for Men

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)-War Ser fices Minister LaFleche announced today current magazines donated by the Canadian people now are ing to overseas zones and battle-mis at the rate of 100,000 copies onthly, but still more are needed

TOAST~TEA BY J.V.M'ARLI

T. A. Laytom a noted wine conmelescur, tells us in his Table for
Two" about an experiment made
by himself and his friends. In his
favels he had come agrees some
motably bad wines, and invited a
few kindried wine lovers to just
him in a norrible debauch. They
sipped at the wines, grimacing,
and then as a reward he opened
some vinlage wines. They all said
that the difference was efficing.
One man said that he could tell
the difference in taste even with a
stage in his mouth no Mr. Layton
poured out at glesses of port approceding perfection and six of a proaching petfective and six of a cheap wine that all sarred was many undertakant. The suests left the room, and on returning, with no rive to what they were drinking skeeps their presumably highly developed sense of tasts, were invited to any which were the good wines and which the good for the bed MT. Laylon himself them authoritied to the same lest, and he too had to confress that he put the rinkage port as the worst when in the left Personally we have the idea that we can tell a good sup of hea be which cream has been added by the colors but should not the experience of the wine tasters.

GOODERHAM-WORTS TORONTO ONTARIO

Council Approves Macdonald Scholarship Awards

Recommendation of Junior High School besching staff for the award-ing of Judge W. O. Mandenald schol-arthips to two attaients, Rhelswyn Crossley and Harry Morion Clive, was approved Monday night by the City Council.

Miss Crossley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crossley, 624 Del foundations and rocking an area bruck Street, while Clive is the son of 70 miles in radius, a terrific Mr. and Mrs. H. Clive, Grantie Road

Cranbrook Plans **Postwar Study**

CRANBROOK, B.C.-Investigs tion of post-war rehabilitation pos-sibilities in the Cranbrook district ganization, which recently selected its executive and has lined up a

The purpose is to discover what The purpose is to discover when a creative are available for supplying employment for discharged seryield Air Base, sent thousands of how they can be developed to the people milling through the streets greatest extent. The organization is people milling through the atreets of the city running wildly on foot and in autor in the belief that the field had been bombed.

So great was the confusion that and resources can be further developed of what new industries to reach the 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 Com-mittee runs from the International Boundary North to Wycliffe, and half way to Fernie on the East nunity organizations will be for small financial contrithat Grenter Field "had not been butions to cover the routine ex-

F. W. Green, M.L.A., is hon orary chairman, with Mayor A. J. Balment, Chairman; James Lunn, Canadian Legion, Vice-Chairman; and Mrs. W. G. T. Taylor Secretary. Committee chairmen are R. J. Lau-rie for pensions and services, J. S. agriculture and Veterani ception. W. S. Johnston for employ-ment, Rev. Ian Hind for vocational training, J. M. Falkins for publicity and Mrs. P. S. Allin for the women's

Council Okays Acceptance Aerial Ladder Truck

City Council Monday ratified Fire Chief G. A. McDonald's acceptance of delivery of the new highle-deagrave actal service fire truck. Tests of the

Two B.C. Airmen Decorated

OTTAWA, July & (CP)-Air Fore Headquarters announced tonight that one member of the R.C.A.F. serving oversess 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. DS:0.1 Sqdn. Ldr R. A. Kipp, DFC. Kamloope, B.C.

DFC: FO H F E Smith, Vancouver

Stimson Arrives in Italy

ROME, July 1 (CP-Routers) - The United States Secretary of War. Promotions
Henry Stimson, strived in Italy to-

United States Secretary of War. Henry Stimson, strived in Italy to-day.

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. Suries, the United States Army's Director of Public Relations; Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon-General, and Harvey H. Bund. a special assistant to Mr. Stimson.

Ciero Out Buigors

LONDON, July 3. (CP)—A communique issued tenight by the Parties and forces of Marshal Tite said Yugoslav troops had cleared Buigors (Ciero States Army's Director of Public Repairs of William Jameson, Cierope Residual Jam lans in this area has failed com-

VANCOUVER, B. C., HOTELS

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Fluctuations Lumber Prices

VICTORIA, July 3 (CP). - Price fluctuations and attendant produc-tion trends in the British Columbia forest industry were discussed beforest industry were discussed be-fore Commissioner Sloan today by Maj. L. R. Andrews, representing the B.C. Lumber and Shingle Manufac-turers' Association at a forest in-

Maj. Andrews said that in 1982 there were fewer than 300 mills in B.C. and their expecity was 7,feet. He agreed with the commis-aloner that the trend was toward a larger number of small mills, but he said there were strong pre-duction fluctuations due to the strength or weakness of the mar-

tables and graphs analyzing opera-tions and trends. The number of mills operating and their production greatly influenced the average sellng price, he said. Among his graphs owing 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 argely governed by the shingle market and he knew of no commodity in which there were such wide ctuations. Ninety per cent of the ingles 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 \$7.18 per 1000 feet. The pr rose to \$11.16 in 1937, a year which there was a strong market, but presently dropped back. In reagain and in 1943 it reached \$18.14.

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

Council to Study Parking Zone Areas Next Week

A study of "no parking" somes throughout the City will be made by the City Council next week.
Request by residents on Mines Road, received through Aid. J. E. McKenzie, that the lower side of the street from Stanley to Koo-tenay 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 central signs confused visitors, it was felt.

FAMOUS BARLEY KING DIES

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., July 1 (CP) -Nich Taitinger, 83, internationally famous "Barley King", is dead. He died at his farm in the Claresholm district last week and was buried

In 1914 his reputation as a barley grower had reached a Glasgow, Scotland brewing firm, and they cabled him for a carload of his fam-ous "French Chevalier" berlay. In 1915 he carried off two first prises in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, one for his Marquis wheat and another for his malting 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 far outside of England

Crawford Bay

maid Jameson.
School breakup was restured by a treat of ice gream for the children.

Provide Electric Raxor Outlets

MONTREAL, July 3- Outlets for electric resors are being installed in 186 air conditioned sleeping class cars of the Canadian Pacific Railway company as fast as care are sent year slose to 50 of them will be so

installation requires a somverted to provide 110-volt alternation 3rd Birthday Ing current at the outlets Moders electric resors will not operate on the cars' 30 voil direct current which rules out the possibility of serving shavers by merely putting a special socket in a rar lamp.

BLACKHEADS simply dimelve and disappear by this and children June and Cattle, seek and more serving complete the property of the ing current at the outlets Modern electric resors will not operate on the cars' 30 voil direct current

Responsibility for Sidewalk Well Repair Is in Doubt

Bepair of supports for sidewalk wellights before the Presman Company cill Baker Street, was referred to the City Registrare by the City Council Monday night. A check of records to reveal whether the responsibility for maintenance is that of the City's of the owners of the hlock will also be made.

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

500,000 board feet per day. In 1940 there were 520 active mills with a capacity of 12,500,000 board

First shell fired by the frigate H.M.C.S. Kokenee and the ship's flag have been received by Kokanee Chapter, I.O.D.E. The mementos will be displayed, then arrange-ments 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. H. Simpson will make a study of street lighting condition on the 700 Block, Baker Street, and submit plans for temporary and permanent improve-menta, it was decided by the City Council Monday. Narrowing of the sidewalk on the North side have left light standards out on the road

An exement providing a right of way through the John Fordyce pro-perty, 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 1 (CP)-United States naval engineers have begun the task of salvaging a \$500, 000 blimp wrecked more than 20 miles inland from here three weeks ago when assisting in a search for an R.C.A.F. bomber which crashed illing all five occupants. Several 12-wheeled trucks have

been taken back 18 miles to the to Road, Sidewalks South Forks river water works dam where the road in the direction of cene of the wreck.
A logging crew has backed a trail

the forest from the dam

Plasterer, Herbal Practitioner **Granted Licences**

Applications of A. R. Wolf, plas-erer, and of J. D. Muir, herbal practitioner, for city business and trade licences, were approved Mon-day night by the City Council Mr Muir was formerly of Vernos.

Veteran C.P.R. Man **Granted Leave**

MONTREAL, July 3 G. H. Paryr, RD, RNRR, general superintendent of Canadian Poci-fic Steamshipe Ltd. here since 1937 and 33 years with the Company. has been granted leave of absence as from July 1, prior to his retire-ment on pension on January 11, 1945, it is announced by Captain E Aikman, assistant to the chair-man, C.P.S.

Superintendent, Montreal, since 1941 and 27 years with the Canadian Pacific.

Report Quints Born in Turkey

LONDON, July 1 (CP). Reuters News Agency dispatch Imports Climb Irm Ankars seld quintuplets were born today in the Turkish town of Mardin. The dispatch said all were boys and were reported do

Noted Botanist Dies

WINNIPEG, July 1 (CP)-Pre-Canada's outstanding botanists. died here today

tion in 1836 has been a professor 968,000

Two Sons Missing

LANGLEY PRAIRIE, B.C. July 3 (CP)-Two sons of Mr and Mrs. H. Kimmel of Langley Prairie are missing after action in Normandy. to the Company's Angus Shops here the parents have been informed for general repair on the wartime schedule and by the end of this and Rfimn. Gordon Kimmel. M.

Party for Boy

To Map Plans for New Rubbish **Disposal Plant**

gineer H. D. Dawson and Fire Chief G. A. McDonald for a complete mod-ern garbage disposal plant was de-cided upon Monday night by the City Council.

This decision

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

to interview the staff at the incin-erator and disposal grounds to ar-range some temporary safer method

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

Engineer of Wals Construction

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

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

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP) — Method of appointment of King's counsel will come up for discus-sion at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Law Society here

The meeting may ask that appointments be made by a govern-ing body of lawyers, such as the benchers, and that minimum of practice for appointnes 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 UBC, enactment of probate rules and provision for custody of clients' files of deceased lawyers will all be discussed. Plans for re habilitation of members of the bar on active service will precede the

Petitioners Seek Improvements

Three petitions requesting sidethe carryon ends. Virgin trackless walk and road improvement were country lies between there and the scene of the wreck.

mittee.
Residents of the 700 Block, Mill which packhorses led by a gang of of the roadway of that block, resitrackers now are engaged in bringdents requested the construction of
ing out segments of the 345 foot dirigible to the waiting trucks.

Street, requested the hard-nirfacing
dents requested the construction of
ing out segments of the 345 foot dirigible to the waiting trucks. Observatory and Robson Streets; while the School Board requested the construction of a sidewalk from Latimer Street to the school en-

May Not Cut Hay on Flats

SIRDAR BC-A Government efficial was here Thursday looking into the situation for hay cutting on the flats. With the water at such a low stage this year the fints were not ficoded 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 to graze until late in the year

As it is now the cattle are still grazing and possibly this may in-terfere with the hay prop later on will use the flats this year as the The new general superintendent harvesting of the hay requires a te Captain W. L. Heeley, Marine large amount of work and with the shortage of labor it may be found dertake having this year. An exceptional number of cattle is on the

Merchandise

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP) Canada's with recruiting and statements merchandise imports in May were recruiting were made in the He valued at \$138,000.000 rompared from time to time. He was not with \$154,303,000 in the corresponding to have the motion dropped ing month last year The total for the five months ended May aggre-gating F712,500.080 compared with 8881,822,000 in the corresponding pe-riod last year, the Dominion Bu-

resu of Statistics reported today. The United States was the lead-Ore Buller was professor of Bot- ing source of supply, imports from any at the University of Manisoba that country in May amounting to for 22 years and since his resigns- \$128,641,000 compared with \$123-

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

Frances Farmer Returning to Films

MEATTLE July 8 (AP) — After a two-month rest in Newsda, former actives Paramet Paramet plain to return in the screen, she said today on her return trum Western State Sheep tal at Shellacones.

"It's all bring like a newther stage and corteen star, who was piaced in the heapital by her mother after she suffered a breakdown.

To Survey Plants

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CF) -William McKinstry, Regional Selective Service Superintendent, snitoday a survey of all industria plants in R C and the Yukon em-ploying more than 200 persons will be undertaken immediately to no tain advance information for post

Holders of Special Gas Categories Warned at Coast

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP)—J.
W. North related 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 (or other non-capatial concess or for other non-essential purposes run the risk of losing part of their special allowance. According to an unofficial estimate, some 2500 cars were driven Saturday to Lansdowne Park, about \$45 miles from down

Nakusp School **Promotions**

NAKUSP, B.C.-Nakusp Sch

To Grade 10-Olive Balley, Florence Balley, Dan Chadwick, Doro-thy Evans, Gordon Grondahi, Rose Misutha, Margaret Olson, Alice Po-Edith Roberts and Dennis To Grade 9-Arthur Berard, Ivy

To Grade 9—Artnur Bergus, 197 Cann, Dorothy Coetes, Dorothy Herridge, Eva Likus, Annie Miku-lisak, Tom Morton, Laura Robson, Roy Sunstrom, Louise Surina and Wanstall. To Grade 8-Sonja Dolman, Iso-bel Embree, Arden Gran, Doreen Parent, Joyce Millar and Billy

Grade 1-Linden Asiten Gwen Barklay, Joen 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.

Jongs.

To Grade 6-Norman Evans, Ma-Embree, Violet Gattes, Lor-Henke, Bernard Oxenham, raine Beth Rushton, Alan Stanley and Raymond Ward. To Grade 5-Boyce Butler, Lloyd

rondahl and Milton Parent. To Grade 4-Louise Coates, Ann Ernest, Patricle Davison, Donald Forsyth, Douglas Forsythe, Thomas Fulkco, Donald Marshall, Donna McQuair, Terry Ward and Patricis Waterstreet.

To Grade 1A-Howard Hopkins, Arnold Jansen, Bernice Sunstrom Bruce Sunstrom. To Grade 1B John Brown, June Gardner, Shirley Oxenham, Roberta Robeon, Kenneth Stanley, Diane

To Grade Al-Victor Marshall, Albert Powell, David Roberts, Colin Wetterstrom. To Grade A1-Walter Coates, Leo

Fulkeo, Edward Menzies, John Mil-

lar, Eva Robson. NAKUSP HIGH SCHOOL

High School Graduation-Effect Evans. Promoted to Grade 12-Gladys

Barrow, Ruby Berard, Robert Dol-man, Jean Elder, Beatrice Hampton. Orren Hoy, Olive Johnson Frances Robins and Dorothy Wahl strom. Promoted to Grade 11-Joyce Batley, Mavis Barlow, Frank Doiman, Lillian Geites, Bryan Gron-dahl, Ruth Marchall Betty Miller

and Lewis Yurik. To Grade 8-Fred Pigott on trial. To Grade 1-Irene Hamblin, Bud-

Lloyd Hascarl, Louis Hascarl, Ma-

rie Pigoti, Lorraine Wensley. To Grade 4-Bobby Hamblin, He Urban To Grade 3- Frank Fidik on trial. Roy Hansen, Lealle Hascarl on trial.

To Grade 2-David Boznik, Helen Fidek on trial, Fay Haines, Neil Hazari, Jeanette Henke, Frances Orban, Jackie Wensley, Mrs. Joyce Jupp, teacher.

Recruiting Reports Confidential

OTTAWA, July 1 (CP) - Defence Minister Raiston said today in the Cummons that reports from departmental officials regarding recruiting the fact that the department has not were confidential and should not be produced in the House. The Minister said that a motion

try 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

from time to time. He was not willing to have the motion dropped.

Col. Ralaton said reports made in the House were from a Minister.

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

and not from officials, and the mo-

Protests Use of Turkish Waters

AREADA, July S (AF) — Russian an hammade fleeger Areas are vice Vinigrador has probested to Turker that formore have used Turkish territorial waters and have flown over Turkish land in attacking fortist Riack Sea Abstracts

shipping in reply. Turkey has advised that shows and and alread hatteries have been reinforced to prevent a repeti-

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Urges Housing Machinery for Post War

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)—A. M. Nicholson (CCT-Mackenzie) said tonight in the Commons he would support a Progressive Conservative amendment to the Government mo-

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 Baley should have made clear

Government expenditures and cercontrols would be necessary Mr. Nicholson regretted the gov

ernment had not taken action 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 pro

vincial governments, city authori-ties and rural municipal authori-ties should be called at once so that an agreement could be reach-ed on machinery which could go into high gear as soon as the war ended. This would turn the man ow employed in the construction Industry to house building.

It would give returning soldiers chance to set up homes in decen

commodation. W. F. Kuhl (SC-Jasper-Edson said the Federal Government claim ed 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 com-plete control of money. This meant the Federal Government could do almost anything because money was almost an oll-powerful weapon. The government was making the BNA Act "the scapegoat for their

own sins."

Mr. Kuhl said he was not satis fied with the constitutional set up in Canada. There were anomalies and contradictions.
Under the Act no one was en

titled to call himself a Canadian No one could be listed as 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 Canadian to admit that these anom Canadian to admit that these anom-alies and contradictions exist," he

Praises Vancouver

Man for V.D. Fight VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)— Much of the credit for the increa-ing success in the fight against ve-nereal disease must go to Col. Ronald H. Williams of Vancouver, Elio Ness, United States Governmen ment official, told a meeting of the Bealth Division of the Vancouver Welfare Council here to-

Mr. Ness, equaultant to the U.S. Government on the law enforce-ment aspects of venereal disease control, reported that many steps in a program devised by Dr. liams while he was in Vancouver have been adopted by American of

No U.S. Comment on Peace Program

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP) State Department officials declined tonight to comment on a reported statement of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil that his governs has received an abridgement of 44-point peace program and an in vitation to sit in on a peace con

either here or in London to date indicating that United Nations peace plans have been formalized to the extent of developing a specific

Refusal to comment was based or

Knife Carrying Negroes Suspended

BOSTON, July 1 (AP)-Five Ne

number of points or resulting in in.

vitations to a conference

gro soldiers, convicted of possessing knives as an aftermath of a street meles that remitted in 29 ar rests, were sentenced to six months suspended juil terms and placed on probation today Twenty-one others ere turned over to military authorities for disciplinary action.

smendment to the Government motion to go into committee on the budget resolutions. A.C. C. F. smendment to the motion already has been defeated. The Progressive Conservatives voted against the C. C. F. smendment, and Mr. Nicholsky and this latest **Laddie Hurt**

mont, fell from his bicycle when going down Stanley Street at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, when he and a girl cyclist, who was pro-

collided. The boy, badly shaken up and bruised, was taken to Kootenay Lake General Hospital by Dr. F.

TO REMOVE NEON SIGNS; STUDY **AUDITOR'S REPORT**

A second recommendation approved was that the auditor's re-port for 1943 on the City's financial condition, be referred to the Finance Committee for study

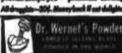
Street Car Men, Firemen to Have New Uniforms

Purchase of new uniforms for Street Railway Department carmer and for Fire Department members was authorized by the City Council Monday night. Uniforms for the Street Railway men are to be pur-chased from Charles Morris men's at \$4 each, are also to be bought.

Dr. Davis' State is Desperate

Condition of Dr. D. W. Davis of Kimberley, who was severely in-jured in the auto collision near Duncan Saturday night, that was fatal to his wife and to Arthur Overholt of Victoria, was desperate Monday night, according to information of the B.C. Police. He had not recov-





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FINK'S READY-TO-WEAR

A little lad, Roy Lewis, or Rose-

ever, his injuries are not serious.

City Council Monday night approved a recommensation of the Committee of the Whole that neon signs on Baker Street lamp stan-dards be dismanfied and stored for the present. The signs were re-

furnishings at \$38 each, and the firemen's uniforms from Godfrey's Ltd. at \$48 each. Caps for the carmen

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EDMONTON, July 3 (CP)—J. Percy Page, Independent M.L.A. for
Edmonton and President of the Independent Citizens' Association of
Alberta, announced today following
a meeting of the Association at Red
Deer Saturday, that at least 50 of
the 57 seals in the Provincial Legliature will be contested by the Independent; in the next provincial a public meeting at admonton when all groups opposed to the Alberta Social Credit Government are to discuss plans to cooperate in nomin-ating a "Citizens' slate."

and prospects were reviewed at the Red Deer meeting of Independent M.L.A.'s and members of the provincial executive and delicities. sociation believed "we can hold all the seats we won in the last election **Receive Priority**



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Independents WIII and the was close . There may be a swing in our tayor.

Within a week, Mr. Page said. **Generals Killed** "there will be at least 50 Ind ent candidates nominated or I shall be greatly surprised." He said nominating conventions for Taber will be held July 12, and at Hand Hills July 19. J. H. Walker, M.L.A. for Warner, and provincial leader of the Independent Party, will attend a nomination convention in White Russia

OTTAWA, July 1 (CP)-J.P. Mac-

kenzie Associate Construction Con-troller, who recently made a survey

of building material supplies in the

speculative building in the granting

f construction licenses. He reported that to May 31, 1944

about 2,000 housing units in greater Vancouver were licensed by the con-struction controller compared with only approximately 1,500 in the first

five months of 1943. At present more than 600 applications for the build-

ing of dwellings in the Vancouver

area are under consideration.

Mr. Mackenzie's survey of the

Vancouver housing construction sit-

mmediately will assure this.

the materials he wants on the very

there is always a congestion of or-ders for lumber and other materials

Claim Norwegian

Training Centres

Being Evacuated

have been evacuated

Former Alderman

Weather Forecast

Oakanagan and Kootenay-Ligh o moderate winds, fall and warmer

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ST. HYACINTHE, Que, July 3-

(CP)—Victor Sylvestre, a former alderman, was elected by acclama-tion today Mayor of St. Hyacinthe

Elected as Mayor

STOCKHOLM, July 3 (AP)-The

LONDON, July 3 (CP)-Three nore German Generals have met sudden death in the battle for White hursday in Camrose.
On Friday Mr. Walker will attend Russia, the Nazi communique said today, raising to 18 the number of a public meeting at Edmonton when high army officers killed or cap tured in less than a month, plus on Admiral. By official Allied estimates, Ger

man casualties since the inception of the three-front offensive beginning the three-front offensive beginning with Italy have reached around 394,000 to date. The Russlams have amounced the death or capture of 219,000. German casualties in Normandy have been estimated at 75,000 and those in Italy were set at 80,000 to 100,000 about 10 days ago. The German communique told of the deaths of artillery Generals Pfeiffers and Martinek and of Lt. Gen. Schunernam. Thus from June 6, no less than 11 enemy Generals have been killed and seven captured.

INSTRUCTOR AND Vancouver area, said today houses built in that district for immediate occupancy will receive priority over STUDENT PILOT KILLED IN CRASH

CALGARY, July 3 (CP)-An instructor and a student pilot from No. 34 S.F.T.S., R.A.F., Medicine Hat mile South of Seven Persons, when their Harvard training plane crash-ed. One flier was from Great Britain and the other a Canadian Names are being withheld pend-ing notification of next-of_kin. The cause of the accident is as yet un-

The Asociate Controller said the VICTORIA, July 3 (CP)-Ques tion of the 60-year rotation with re-gards to a sustained yield program issuance of a incence is not to be con-sidered a guarantee that the neces-sary materials are available or that any priority rights are conferred on the applicant He said, however, that the supply situation in Vancouver would appear to take care of the for British Clumbia's forest lands, number of trained foresters required to carry out recommendations of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers and establishing of new crop timber, were points raised by H. R units already licenced, and that some essentially needed additional units also can be licensed this year. MacMillan in his examination of F. D. Mulholland, Past President of the Society, at the Forestry Inquiry "Of course, this Goes not mean that the builder will always obtain just today before Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, Royal Commissioner. "Sixty-year rotation is the general

day he expects delivery said Mr.
Mackenzie. The estimates we have
made are on the basis of the expected production for the entire year.
Because construction sctivity is
greatest in the Spring and Summer, age but rotation would not be the same for every acre," Mr. Mulhol-land explained when Mr. MacMillan said rotation of 60 years, seemed to low to him. The latter compared U.S. rotation figures some of which are based on 80 and 100 year rota-

distribution may cause delays in de-livery, but unless conditions change, constully reforested because of log-

has every right to impose reasonable restrictions to see that such a crime does not take place," he said.

Swedish-Norwegian Press Service said today that the Germana have **IDENTIFY AIRMEN** withdrawn troops from two train-ing centres in Norway, presumably sending them outside Norway. Two German airports were reported to KILLED IN CRASH

CALGARY, July 1 (CP)-Ident. ity of one of the two airmen from No M S.F.T.S. R.A.F. Medicine Hat, No. N. S.F.T.S. R.A.F. Medicine Rat., killed in a training plane crash on the South Saskatchewan River near Estuary Ferry June 12, has been announced by R.C.A.F. officials. He was PO. E. L. Overton, son of Lt.-Col. C. L. Overton, M.C., serving with the Royal Artillery in India. Ris mother lives in Livercook. Eng. His mother lives in Liverpool, Eng His companion in the crash was Belgian student.

first time in 27 years that Sen. Southerd did not run as a candidate. Maj. K. Stevenson Reported Missing

Maj. Kent Stevenson, 40, son of Mr and Mrs. H. M. Stevenson, announwith the Royal Air Force, according to a radio report from England. Maj Stevenson went to England



"Proud of Overseas Enlistments" Says Maj. Gen. Pearkes

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)— "I am rather proud of the num-bers of voluntary enlistments of troops in 8 .C. for service over-sess," Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes. general officer commanding in chief, Pacific command, told the seventh wartime conference of the Pacific Coast international Asso-ciation of Law Enforcement Bat-

urday.

During June, he said, volun-tary enlistments for oversess exceeded those of any one month since 1941, and were almost three times se large as the average

Flag-Raising and Children's Sports at Nakusp

NAKUSP B.C.-An impressive fiag-raising ceremony and children's sports marked Nakusp's observance f Dominion Day. School children, bearing the flags

of many nations, were featured in the flag raising, presented under the auspices of the Nakusp Women's

Business men were kept busy dishing out treats and refresh opened at 10 a.m. Concessions were in full swing by noon.

Committee in charge of the flag

raising was Mrs. J. Argyle, Mrs. A. B. S. Stanley, Mrs. H. J. Butler and Mrs. F. Rushton. Track and fields results in order

of finish, were: Boys, 5 years and under: Sonny Embree, Buddy Aslton, Doug Em-

Girls, 5 years and under: Brends Girls, 5 years and those Brown, Boys, 6 and 7 years: Douglas Baird, Douglas Bovett, Wayne Gardner, Girls, 6 and 7 years: Pat Davison, Louise Costes, Ann Ernest. Boys, 10 and 11 years: Jim Butler,

Don Kennedy, Boyce Butler, Girls, 10 and 11 years: Beverley Ward, Edith Middlemass, Lorna Aal-

Boys, 12 and 13 years: Milion Par-Girls 12 and 13 years: Joyce Mill-

r, Donna McQuair, Pat Sheilla. Boys, 14 and 15 years: Bob Mc-Quair, Curry Morton, Doug Hake-

Frank Dolman, Elmer Nasby, Bill arrow. Girls, 16 and over, 100 yards: Rose

Wanstall, Ivy Cann, Laura Robson Boys' three-legged race: Terry Ward and Bert Powell, Albert Simpson and Ken Marshall. Girls three-legged race: Joyce Miller and Marion Embree, Pat

Shiells and Shirley Coates. Boys' three-legged race, 12 years and over: Bill Marshall and Norman

Raymond, Bill Young and Bill Mc-Quair, Girls' three-legged race, 12 years and over: Isobel Embree and Ivy

Cann; Doreen Parent and Laur Robson.

Boys' sack race, 6 to 11 years: Col-

Girls' sack race, 12 years and sobel Embree (tie), ver: Ivy Cann, Signa Menzies and Boys' sack race, 12 years and over

Tubby Costes, Bill Yonge, Frank

Cracker race, boys: Boyce Butler, Jim Butler, Bob McQuair, Cracker race, girls: Joan Brown,

Ivy Cann, Donna McQuair. Running broad jump, boys 13 years: Jim Buteir, Boyce Butler. Running broad jump, girls: Marion Imbree, Donna McQuair, Joyce

High jump, boys: Hubert Nasby, Curry Morton, Elmer Nasby (tie); Boyce Butler, Frank Dolman, Tom

High jump, girls: Isobel Embree, Shirley Coates, Signa Menzie. Standing jump: Henry Roberta Curry Morton, Hubert Nasby.

Standing jump, girls: Signa Men-zie, Ivy Cann, Isobel Embree. Wheelbarrow race, boys: Douglas Bouvett, Bert Powell, Ken Marshall,

Open race, boys: Roy Olson, Len Parent, Roy Marshall Open race, girls. Rose Wanstall, Vancouver six years ago and d the BBC. by Ruston bee, Rose Wanstall.

Softball game was won by Burton from Nakusp 14-5.

Nakusp was won by Burton 8-19.

Convention Urges Improvement of **Veteran Welfare**

FORT WILLIAM, July 1 (CP) A national council to promote interests of veterans of the First Great
War and the present war today received the support of the army
and Navy Veterans of Canada.
The national council, to represent
the members of the Amputations
Association of Canada; the Cana-

dian Corpe Association, Blinded War Pensioners, the Canadian Pen-sioners Association and the Army and Navy Veterans, will for the first time since the war speak with an authoritative voice in all matters affecting the separate bodies, said the resolution adopted at the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada annual convention during the weekend. The council membership has yet to be announced. At the closing session yesterday, T. G. Howard of Selkirk, Man., was

reelected president by acclamation and resolutions were approved urg-ing improvement in welfare of vet-erans. The 1946 convention will be in Edmont

in Edmonton.
Among resolutions was one urg-ing the Federal Government to take steps for deportation of Japanese immediately following cessation of hostilities and another requesting immigration of allens be prohibited

until five years after the war. The Dominion Government also was asked to consider co-operative farming under provision of the Veterans Land Act. The cooperative farming plan should be included in the Government's reconstruction and have special provisions for those who are married or have de-pendents, the resolution said.

pendenta, the resolution said.

Pensions resolution urged that
veterans of two wars be granted
pensions of \$50 a month with married allowance and hospital treatment; that special treatment be give nsuch veterans on the basis of age and service and that a veteran in receipt of an allowance be en-titled to a total income—including pension and earnings—of \$1750 an-nually if married, and \$600 if single. Berlously wounded:

Veterans of 1914-1918 should be included in the present rehabilita-tion program, said another resolu-Others urged that no families of men on active service be evicted during the war and that all members of his majesty's service receive equal treatment in regard to voca-tional training and farm settlement

No Hotel Sale Says Hartinger; Asks Correction

Sir-in the past ten days you have published two erroneous re-ports about the sale of the Grand Forks Hotel I would appreciate it if you would correct these state-

Hotel has been definitely sold. I will write and give you full particu-

FRANK HARTINGER. Proprietor and Owner Grand Forks, B. C., June 30. (NOTE: The first of the dis-

patches referred to was from Vancouver, the second from Grand Forks.-Editor).

Says B.C. Gov't. Prepared to Take Over BCER Power

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)-Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver said today that the Provincial Government is prepared to take over op-eration of all power facilities of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company under the proposal to purchase the system for use as a public utility

Previously plans for purchase of the B.C.E.R. had bogged down over the Provincial Government's protion facilities leaving the municipalities forced to operate distribution within their own boundaries.

Mr. Cornett said the new bests re-

moves one of the biggest obstacles Pts., Mrs. Ida Elizabeth McParlen. of the power facilities.

Auto Financing Total Climbs

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP) - The The besteal game played during Dominion Bureau of Statistics the afternoon between Burton and ported today financing of new Dominion Bureau of Statistics reused motor vehicle sales in May British Columbia Ragimenttotalled, 4,000 units with a financed Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disap, so wehicles for \$1,582,186 last pointed.

Interpreting The War News

Associate Press War Analyst

Striking anew on a 40-mile front down the Cherbourg Peninsula American troops holding the Allied right of line in France are execut-

Peninsula from the Orne River mouth on Seine Bay in the East napping to the Bay of St. Malo between the Pivotin

however, that the Brittany Peninsula offers the greatest immedi-ale inducements. It has many fine The speed with which the Ameri-

en-Avranches Highway which into reverse after the clearing of the base of the Cherbourg the head of the Cherbourg Penin-ninsula from the Orne River sala may have caught the enemy

mouth on Seine Bay in the East to the Bay of St. Malo between the Normandy and Brittany Peninsular In Normandy and Brittany Peninsular In Normandy and Strong In Section 1 of St. Lo. the In Normandy and Strong In Section 1 of St. Lo. the In Normandy and give it a triple system on lateral roads as well as the Caen-Cherbourg Railway.

Just what the following move Brittany Peninsula or possibly divided by the Allied high com-

minimini NELSON DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1944 Canada's Roll of Honor

OTTAWA, July 5-Names of 46 British Columbia servicemen ap-pear on the Canadian Army cas-ualty list issued today as follows:

Killed in Action: **British Columbia Regiment**;

Flindall, Rupert, Pts., Armstrong, Hall, Raymond Edmund, Pts., Lee Hall (father), 313 Latimer St., Nel-

Druskin, Ross, Pis., Pioneer Gold Mines. Frederick, Albert Earl, Pie., Lad-

Murphy, Patrick Robert, Pts.

Crofton.

Needham, James Gerald, L-Sgt. Pearson, Clarence Earl, Pte. Hol-

Tessaro, Harold, L.-Sgt. Abbots-Warner, Joseph Victor, L-Cpl., Wilshire, Maurice Hugh, Pte.

Powell River. Wilson, John Woodrow, Pts., Mrs. Mary Wilson (mother), 922 Koota-nay Street, Nelson.

Hentig, John Kenneth, Lieut, McLechlan, Donald Hugh, Lieut, Whiting, Frank Harlow, Lieut.

Victoria. Seriously wounded: British Columbia Regiment-Coe, Allan, Lieut., New Westmin-

Severely wounded: British Columbia Regiment-Cruise, George Throdore, Lieut.

Dangerously wounded: Canadian Armored Corps-Lovelock, Dennis William, Sgt.,

Gerrard, Lealie Vincent, Pte. Beverely wounded:

Canadian Armoured Corps-Montgomery, John George Lew-rence, L-Cpl Vancouver. Mann, William Albert, Pte., Van-

White, Samuel Ralph, Sgt., Lynn Severely Injured:

Genedian Armoured Corps— Armstrong, Donald Boy, A.Sgt. Royal Canadian Army Barvin

Corps: Hopkins, Charley William, Pts., Mrs. Margaret D. Hopkins (wife), Box 30, Cranbrook, B.C. Hopkins, Raymond Ralph, Pts.

John B. Hopkins (father), Cran-brook, B.C. British Columbia Regiment-Fletcher, George Felix, Pts., Ps

McMow, James Joseph, Pte., Van Molland, Richard Henry, Pie

Slightly wounded Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers-Montgemery, Brockwell Lough

Major, Mrs. Ruth Taylor Montgomery (wife), Fornie. British Columbia Regiment-Grossman, Peter Augustus Frederick, Major, Chilliwack.

Douglas, Ross Robertson, Lieut. New Westminster. Olson, Olaf, A.-Cpl., Kelowna

Royal Canadian Artillery: Simpson, Robert George, Gnz New Westminster

Andrews, Steven, Pte. Vancouve Berkley, Kenneth Joseph Andrew Pte., Merritt. Bottrom, William Adolph, Pts.

Carmichael, Bruce, Pie., Cassidy Carrington, Gordon Victor, Pte.

Cook, William, Sgt. Kelowna. Davies, Alexander Thomson, A. Cpl., Haney. McParlon, Harold Hales Miles,

Pla, Mrs. Ida Elizabeth McParlon, VICTORIA AIRMAN Three Airmen Vancouver

Moore, Robert, Turman, Pte., Ricketta, Claud Kermit, Pre. Chilliwack

Gamba, Louis Pete, Pte. Steves-White, David, A -L -Sgt. Vancou-

OTTAWA, July 3- Names of 10 British Columbia airmen appeared on the R.C.A.F. casualty list issued tonight as follows:

Killed on active service: Graham, David Robert, WO Hrycenko, Arthur Kenneth, Sgt. DEATHS

Libby, Otia Wilfrid Sgt. New Missing after air operations

Prince Rupert.

McCree, Donald, PO., Revelstoke

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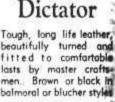
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JARVIS, Ont., July 3 (CP)

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The officer gave this as his ream for surrender two days after his a

GERMAN OFFICER

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Millar. Alexander Terry. Pte. REPORTED MISSING Killed in Ontario VICTORIA, July 1 (CP) - FO

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Malcolm Gerard Gillespie, 24, R. C. day when their plane crashed as burned on the farm of George Data leish, three miles northeast of her Two of the men are believed to be members of the Royal Air Force A F. native of Victoria is missing following air operations overseas, according to word received by his father, G. K. Gillespie, Lake Cowichan

FO Gillespie joined the Air Force in 1941, and went overseas in November, 1943. He has an older brother, FO G H Gillespie, R. C. A. F., stationed in Canada, and a A F, stationed in Canada, and a younger brother, Sioker lat Class Alexander C Gillespie, who has been in the R CN four years and now is overseas.

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—The product of the product of th

NEW YORK-Hanso Yamanashi, Vestminster.

73 Japanese War Minister from 1821
10 1923. Yamanish also had served
Colliman, Peul Everett. Sgt. as Govenor General of Korea.

Coltman, Peul Everett Sgt.

rince Rupert.

Dunlop, Bruce, Fit Sgt. Crofton,
Coeen, 30, reorganizer of Samuel Insul's Utilities Empire. He became court-appointed trustee of the Insul's Court-appointed trustee of the Insul's Court-appointed trustee of the Insul's Court-appointed trustee. Vancouver holdings middle West Utilities Com
Nahu, Norman Gilbert, FO. pany in 1933 and reorganized the
Concern under the name of the North Vancouver concern under the name of the Ross, Carman Vincent, Fit-Sgt. Middle West Corporation, serving as its president until 1937

NEW WESTMINSTER-Capt Robert Clarence Menten, 62, senior Fraser River pilot with the New Westminster Harbor Board. Born in Southampton, Ont., he came to Bri-tish Columbia 34 years ago. He was

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in the early part of the year which in the early part of the year which must be provided from later production. The difficulties of timing and Mr. Mulholland said that the cost

ceasibily reforested because of log-ging operations, must be taken out of the profits of the operations. "We believe that no man, or cor-poration or group has any right to destroy the growing capacity of the land, that must be handed down to future generations. The Government

for a two-year term, succeeding Senator T. D. Bouchard. It was the War Correspondent

VANCOUVER, July 1 (CP) and Mrs. H. M. Stevenson, announcer and war correspondent with A. Simpson.

A. Simpson.

Girls: Isobel Embree, Ivy Cann, Girls: Isobel Embree, Ivy Cann, Joyce Miller, Marion Embree.

PAY LESS FOR



By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

ing a swift squeeze play in an atthe last triangular segment of the Normandy foreland and pave the way for the next major phase of the continental invasion.

ports around its perimeter includ-ing Brest. It is also the most remote and difficult scene of action on the Western front for the foe, because his ability to shuttle reserves to that sector would be li-Their objective appears to be the can wing of the line was thrown

lelson Baily News

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lished every morning except Sunday by NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY LIM-D 266 Baker St. Nelson British Columbia MBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1944.

Management Under **Politicians**

When the Quebec Provincial Govnment took over the Montreal Light eat and Power Company and turned into the government-owned and opated "Quebec Hydro" it appointed nator Bouchard as Chairman.

Presumably Premier Godbout sected the active young senator beuse of his business ability and qualles which would enable him to serve Quebec Hydro" consumers well.

By his speech in the Senate he aners political friends of the Quebec overnment, and Premier Godbout

It is an interesting commentary upa what can happen under political anagement of commercial enterpris-

Bouchard was fired not because he illed in his job of directing Quebec sdro-the government only took over the middle of April-but because a sech he made at Ottawa threatened lose votes for the political party Meh hired him.

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

Unwise Propaganda From the Free French

It is doubtful if the Free French are oing their cause much good by their instant sniping at General Eisenhowpolicies in the liberated regions,

In Canada this sniping is coming m the French Information Service hich has offices at Ottawa. In a remt release it speaks of "the bewilderat and disappointment" of Frenchen in the areas which have been librated during the last few weeks beuse they "cannot understand the imsettion of outside administration for rance through civil affairs officers, mgot, G-5 or any other formula."

It says that a Canadian officer in harge of civil administration in one wn left in charge the Vichy people e found in office, but in the next paraaph admits that directly de Gaullofficers arrived the Allied control ade no objection to replacement by ree French officials. But the Informaon Bureau says this emphasizes "the onfusion of Allied policy.

The Allies are criticized because sey insist that in liberated regions all ms be turned over to the police, the office being those who held office unr Vichy, one objection being that means the disarming of "the rench underground upon whom, in he rest of still unliberated France, we re counting for active resistance."

It would seem that a more reasonble and more realistic attitude would ring more quickly the result that all rell-meaning Frenchmen want — rhich is as prompt as possible estabshment of order and security under atriotic administrations.

General Eisenhower has a job on and and it is a tremendous job—that f driving the Germans out of France. a commander-in-chief of the Allies he as to ensure that his lines of supply re kept open, and that in the towns which have been liberated, none of nem more than a few miles distant m the actual fighting, all situated etween the Coast and the actual batelines, his officials, whether of the may or of the Amgot or similar organ-action, use whatever administrative nation, use whatever administrative naterial may be quickly available for

If a Vichy-appointed police force an be used to assist in traffic control, e protecting civilians from falling maconry or explosion of time bombs or coby-traps, who else could better be sed? How are the Allied officers to mow whom to appoint in their places? The Allies have to act quickly. They are no time when a crtical battle is aging, sometimes in our favor, sometimes against us. a few miles away. ses against us, a few miles away.

It is the Allied policy to allow the Gaullists to take charge directly hey find suitable persons for the work Illied officials, concerned with the vital work of facilitating troop and supply movements, have no time to try and learn the intricacies of local poli-

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 theif 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 the snipers have been French. 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 Gaullists have been 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

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 3, 1984) The Pythian Sisters of Salmo entertained honor of their third birthday anniversary when their guests were the Sisters of Trail

and Nelson Temples. Miss Margaret Ball, who attends high school in Nelson, has left for Windermere to

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

(From Dally News, July 3, 1904) Mrs. William Lawrence and Miss Law ence of Revelstoke are the guests of Mrs James Lawrence, Silica Street.

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

Ronald Laird, city editor of the Rossland

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today, you are not all demonstrative, but you love deeply and wholeheartedly. You have a strong and over-powering personality, and generally rule 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 enemics. 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 for tune and popularity.

Words of Wisdom

The progress of democracy seems irresistshie, because it is the most uniform, the most ancient and the most permanent tendency

Etiquette Hints

Do say 'thank you'l f your escort helps 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, For from the winds, the chilly rains of sorrow, Where clouds were violet islands washed to

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 popples fading and

This is your heart's desire here burns your You left me, climbing the shifting, rolling

Into the navy, the purple and the gold; The nall dissolved and vapor strewed the alrway

And you were diving down on a parachute Down for down where the tide of battle

What if I saw your hand so joyfully waving-? I felt bereft and old. The gold had gone from the air and the wind

of sorrow.
Rising and keening, chilled me to the bone How could I think of some far, glad tomorrow

When I was alone? for I swoke in the chilly dripping dawn, Tears on my face bound to the earth again How could I see to low-cold seeds of rate 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 priv-

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 handleraft?

Write to Island Weavers (Tweed Shop), 818A Howe St., Vancouver; or, Island Weavers, Looms, 816-820 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

Reader, South Slocan-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

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 guar-dian. 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

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

Press Comment

SO GANADA GARRIES ON

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

Well, whoever did it asked for it. The first and most obvious comment is that it involves 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 uncless words in it, simply by reducing the space between lines and even then the

e 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 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

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 Manifeeto, still the basic CCF platform. "We stand resolutely against all participation in imperfalistic wars ... We must restat all attempts to build up a new economic British Empire-Canada must refuse to be entangled in any more were fought to make the world safe for capitalism." That was asserted in July,

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

"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 oper-

ments 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. tior combatant officer at Canadian military headquarters in Britain, appointed vice-chief of general staff in Canada, succeeded in Britsin by Brig P. J. Montague. German bombers destroyed three small vessels in stlack on

Test Yourself

1. Where did Washington saume mend of the American Army on July 1, 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 I In Cambridge, under the so-called

Washington elm

2. Benedict Arnold.

Funeral Services Conducted for **Justice Davis**

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)-Little 50 Barthelomew's Anglican Church was the scene today of a funeral service for Mr. Justice H. H. Davis, putne judge of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The funeral was attended by a representative of the Governor General-F. L. C. Pereira, his as. sistant secretary—members of the cabinet and officers of the three armed services. The servce was conducted by Ven. Arch. William Net-

Honorary pallbearers included were: Justice Minister St. Laurent; Chief Justice Thiblideau Rinfret; Rt. Hon Sir Lyman P. Duff; Hon R. L. Maltland, K.C., Vancouver, presi-dent of the Canadian Bar Associa-

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

N. Zealand Prime **Minister Leaves** for Washington

land and Mrs. Fraser left Toronto today for Washington. While here they paid a visit to the Prime Minthey paid a visit to the Prime Min-ister's brother, Donald, who resides French and

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

Miss Jacobs, a friend of Gight, 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 22 Gigli was barred from singing in an army concert in Rome. He had been scconcert in Rome. He had been sc-cused by Romans of having Fascis sympathies, but he denied this say-ing he had no interest in politics.

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COURTENAY, B. C. July 3 (CP)

—Crawling through a hole in the
fence of Mr. Bob Bowle'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 Cairc office of Reuter was received today, together with a note from that news agency calling attention to the fact that the report is without confirms

"The Egyptian newspaper, Al Ab-ram, today published an unconfirmram, today puotanee an unconterna-ed report from a special correspon-dent in Istanbul saying that, accord-ing to information received in Ger-man quarters there. Hitler, Goering, Goebbles and Mussolini were pre-paring to fiee to Japan in a special plane wis Eastern China. plane via Eastern China.

"Axis leaders regard Sweden, Swit zerland and Turkey as unsafe, the Al Ahram correspondent said, "He added that latest reports from

TORONTO, July 3 (CP) — Prime breaking up and there were signs of Minister Peter Fraser of New Zea-spproaching collapse."

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

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

The occupation touched off a de-monstration by the population of 50,-

The city, whose art treasures are rivalled only by those of Florence

was demolitions of public utilities carried out by the Germans Legend has it that Sieria is

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

NEW YORK, July 3 (CP) -Geneva dispatch to the New York Times today said 1,718,000 Jews had been put to death by the Germans in Upper Silesian extermination ramps at Auschwitz and Birkman in two years ended April 15, 1944. The report was attributed to in-

formation reaching the international church movement ecumenical refugee commission of Geneva and the Fluchtlingshife of Zurich. Yet another 120,000 Jews fro

Hungary were said to have been killed or died en route to Upper Silesia.

Birkensu were said to be fake bath-ing establishments capable of dis-patching 2000 to 8000 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 min-utes. The bodies are burned in crematories that hold eight to 10 at a time. At Birkenau there are about 50 such furnaces. They were open-ed March 12, 1943, by a large party

of Nazi chiefs who witnessed the disposal of 5000 Jews from 9 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. according to the re-

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 Maguis, according to reports reaching here today.

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ton tomorrow evening in another 15 on current affairs of Importance to every resident of B. C.



Pass List of MacLean Elementary School, Rossland

ROSSLAND, B. C., July 3—The following is the pass list of the Mac-Lean Elementary School, Rossland. Division 1, E. E. Perkins, teacher; Grade VI; promoted to Grade VI; Amelia Bielle, Gordon Borkes, Carmelita Camorzi Cecilia Connor, ian Corner, Jean Donaldson, Mar-ion Donnelly, Pamela Drake, Patsy Drake, John Foster, Buddy Fulton, Gael Gibson, Alice Gorden, Dianne Gordon, Ray Hancock Howard Hay-den, Lois Hediey, Wiltred Leser-gent, June McKenzie, Carol Martin, Gesuldine Morin, Roy Nelson, Mike Ozeroff, Shirley Pat Perkins, Dor. een Samuelson, Ronald Shearer, Margaret Snowball, Leonard Steph-Joyce Sutherland, Willa Ter-Jerry Thomson, Shirley Tindall, Margaret Troseth, Patricia, Turner, Marlene Walker, Mary Wrinch, George Yolland, Joanne Division 2, J. Peachey, teacher,

son, Betty Wood, Donald Zanusan.

erie Topliffe.

Division 3. D. Roberts, teacher

Division 4, E. M. Robertson, teach

er; Grade V, promoted to Grade VI. William Allison, Harold Birch, John Bourchier, Shirley Bray, Phys-lis Bradford, Catherine Christensen,

Eugene Dyson, Glen Fisher, Wil-lism Fox, Edwin Grubisic, Shirley

Ham, Alf Haukaas, Margaret Henry

Arvena Klinzing, Alice Kootnikoff, Douglas Kyle, Robert Lloyd, Wil-liam Lloyd, James Lucas, Robert McFarland, James McKenna, Mar-

Division 7, Miss T. Reid, teacher, Grade III promoted to Grade IV: Patricia Allen, Ray Arit, Barbar Beckman, Patricia Bradley, Fred Bradley, Ronald Browne, Georgina Daly, Dorothy Davis, Gwen Del-mas, Mildred Elmes Bryan, Gordon, Dale Haw, Shirley Hayden, Dor-Grade VI promoted to Grade VII. Frances Allen, Elsie Ambrose, Arothes Johnson, Audrey Kyle, Don-ald La Berge, Bill Ling, Muriel Littley, Jack MacDonald, Franklin thur Bradford, Edna Bradford, Shirley Burner, Edward Caron, Ro-berta Colenso, Michael Conci, Ken-ny Davis, Brian Dougan, Jack Manning, Ernest Mason, Richard
Morin, Michael Morris, Howard
Murdoch, Billy Pitt, Joanna Pollocu
Lenis Read, Richard Samuelson

Mass Mary Lenuk of the R. C.
A. F., Calgary, is spending a couple
of weeks holiday in Nelson.

of weeks holiday in Nelson. French, Claire Gleichmann, Denis Grisdale, Ronald Harrison, Olive Haw, Kennith Hill, Douglas Hughes David Sladen, Bobby Snowball, Billy Stevens, Lucy Subasic, Ber-nice Swanson, Sybil Thompson, Ro-berta Thompson, John Vetere, Jimmy Leckie, Frank Jorgensen, Joan McKenna, Bobby Mailland, Harry Mason, Elleen Monaghan, Leighton Nesbitt, Gwen Parker, Polly Poohachoff, Nellie Powers. Yvonne Walker, Robert Walters Astri Roaland, Glen Tait, Joyce Tweed, Helen Williams, Mary Wil-

Grade IV.
George Allison, Roy Arit, Edna
Bertois, Ins Bradford, Gary Burnfrom Grade V promoted to Grade Vi Clairance Aiken, Joan Allen, Bill er, Wesley Christman, Garry Col. Barlee, Dorothy Berry Albert Berenso, George Dawson, Kenneth Dougan, Terry Dougan, Jean Doug-las, Ruth Elk, Ernie Espenhain, Ray tola, Ronald Cameron, Clarence Chatten, Reggle Cooper, Donna Davies, Blanche Erickson, Louis Es-Evans, Margaret Fitzer, Patsy berol, is spending a couple of weeks Fitzer, Marjorie Forrester, David Foster, Sharom Garrity, Richard Gricue, Jean Jensen, Marie Jones.

Mrs. H. H. Currie and her son. penhain, Dina Fabbro, Denise Fourt Daisy Hagen, Irene Hanson, Kath-leen Hill, Noreen Hedley, Joan Holt. Sonia Ingvaldsen, Kenndy Jones Lails Kalhovd, Marjorie Keene, Iris Ardys Klenzing, Sidney Littlewood, Arthur Manson, Rae McIntyre, Rowland Phillips, Orviel Stanley. Kiway, Patay Ling, Wilfred Mahy, Billy Maitland Richard Mann Nor-Forest Tall, Frank Thederahr man Manning, Seeth Martin, Shir-ley Michaely, Teresa Milan, Evelyn Reggie Thompson, Dixle Trewbella, Sylvia Troseth, Colin Turner, Irene Tweed, Lily Whitehorn, Buddy Willey Michaely, Teresa Milan, Every Miller, Jean Nichols, Helen Nora, Cuphild Rosland, Mariene Swartzenhauer, Eu-nice Stanley, John Sutherland, Ron-

Division 9, Miss A. Kershaw, 6 Mrs. Ivor Jones and her teacher; Grade II, promoted to daughter of South Slocan visited ald Taylor, Paul Thederahn, Val-Grade III

Helen Bertola, Emily Browns, Roy Caron, Alice Carruthers, Maria Dergousoff, Nancy Drake, Jimmie at Procter,
Driscoll, Shirley Erickson, Lloyd
Gleichmann, Clyde Gordon, Law. Street, visited friends at Appledale
rence Rendrickson, Marity, Mark. Gleichmann, Liyde Gordon, Law. Street, were the weekend.

Ing. David Holm, Gall Hott, Paul

Mr. and Mrs. James Auger of Nixon, Patricia Olmstead, Ruth Peuchey, Marilyn Smith, John Starcevic, Charles Whitehorn.

geret McNish, Velma Michaely, Bernice Milligan, Marie Monaghan, Kenneth Nyman, Lillian Palm, An-drew Poohsechoff, Terry Spring, Caroline Taylor, Alice Therrien, Arthur Walker, Phillip Walsoff, Promoted to Grade IV Melvin

teacher. Grade II, promoted to Apartments. Ronald Young.

Division 5, Mrs. H. M. Davidson, Grade III

Grade IV, promoted to Bentley, Bryan Boutry, Loretta Carlson, Stewart Cooper, Ronald Davies, Olive Eek, Joan Everard, Robert Fabrick, Isabelle Forrester. Carl Arit, Joyce Babcock, Viola Birch, Loretta Beckthold, Irene Conroy, Allen Coombes, Robert de Kuyscher, Donald Drake, Carmon Kathleen Foster, Dennis Hanson, Dixle Henry, David Henry, Darlens Johnston, Edward Johnson, Bren-don Keane, Keith Lane, Lois Lucas, Mearle Gordon, Dauna Edgar Hobson, Eleanor er, Edgar Hobson, Eleanor er, Gordon Jecks, Frank Kidon Keane, mest Less Mason, Joan Bobby McNish, Ernest Mason, Joan Molyneux, Gall Nelson, George way, Beverley Lane, Kathleen Lav-arato, Marianne Martin, Wayne Marsters, Richard Mason, Ronald Molyneux, Gail Nelson, George Nixon, Dennis Oliver, Alexander Peebles, Joan Peebles, Margaret Pollock, Cyril Portman, Gordoo Read, Mercedes Schwartzenhauer. Mellet, Janet Montgomery, Dennis sebies, Thelms Pitt, Patricia uinn, Roberts Rose, Erns Rosiand, Daryl Saare, Walter Scorgie, Mar-Joseph Selby. Yvonne Shields imy Sloan, Gary Stearns, Cam-i Storie, Elaine Thederahn, Leonard Walsoff, Harold Wong, Glendene Winfield, Leo Zapussi,

Division 11. Miss R. Dawagn, teacher, Orade I, promoted to Grade

Dennise Bohn, Peter Bourchier, Lorraine Christman, Raymond Closson, Glen Davis, Irene Davis, Carol Delmas, Lois Drissell, Allan Erick-sen, Erik Espenhain, Betty Freder-ricksen, Audrey Hughes, Kathleen Kendrick, Flora Kilnaing, Harold Lesergent, Alfonsina, Lenarduzzi, Patricia Manning, Molly Lou Nes-bitt, Joyce Osborne, William Pol-lock, Ronnie Rateliffe, Billy Rich-ardson, Nona Shields, Bobby Spil-ker, Arlene Sloan, Tommy Spring, Bernard Stanley, Betty Stevenson, e Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Triggs. I Fairview, spent the weekend at Fruitvale at the home of Mrs. Triggs'

Fruitvale at the home of Mrs. Triggs'
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Mawer.

• Andy McIntyre of Alnaworth
visited town yesterday.

• Mrs. A. Major of Procter was
a city shopper yesterday, accompanied by her daughter-in-law and
her granddaughter.

• S. C. Burnham, 1204 Josephine
Street, leaves today for Kelowns
where he will visit his ravents.

Bernard Stanley, Betty Stevenson, Allen Stinson, Wayne Syverson, Donald Swift, Dorothy Thompson, Annie-May Trewhells, Marion Walwhere he will visit his parents.

Flight Lleut, and Mrs. George Warner, who have spent a fortnight at the home of Mrs. Lee Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunter, Edgewood Avenue, have left for Victoria where they will visit Mr. Lee Warner's parents en-route to Bella Bella.

• Mrs. George Shaw and her

children, Donna and Derrell of Kim-

the weekend at Procter

Mrs. Robert Thompson of Willow Point visited lown yesterday.

. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon of

 W. R. Jarvis, who is spending the Summer at Procter, visited Nelson yesterday.

• Miss Rose Filipelli and her two

Harry Stirzaker, ex-resident of Nelson, now residing at Port Al-berni, is spending a couple of weeks

. Mrs. H. H. Currie and her son. ian, spent Sunday flahing at Procter.
George W. Steele, Silica Street. at the boem of his son and daughter in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles

 Mrs. Ivor Jones and town yesterday:

• Mr. an Mrs. W.E. Wasner

Jarvis, Wilma Keffer, Beverley Vernon were recent visitors in town. Lipsett, Yvonne Laulis, Gordon Beturning they were accompanied Lloyd, Myrth Marsters, Edward by their daughter, Pauline, who at-

Teddy Bray, Ronald Erickson, daughter and son Mini and Bobby, elvin Faurot, Joseph Grubiste, Silica Street, left yesterday to spend Kenneth Kendricks, Elizabeth Park- a few days in Trail, where they will naon, Shirley Stinson. visit Mrs Sturgeon's parents, Mr.
Division 16, Shirley Scatchard, and Mrs S J. Towgood, Columbia

Max Albrechtson, Margie Lou the Alpine Mine are city visitors.

Swanson, Patricle Teit, Garry Trewhella, Athlyn Tweed, Barbara Turner, Alma Van Tassel

Bray, Betty Gill.

Berglund, Beverley De Ross, James Feeney, Elleen Fox, Joan Mahy, Anita Meek, Leo Nimick, Judith Pfeiffer, Ian Wilson. Promoted to Grade II:

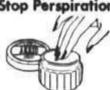
Philip Abbot, Mervin Colenso. Maureen Feeney, Marilyn Hanson. William Jovanie, Marilyn Kambick. James Lesergent, Marion Mauch-line, Joan Motowlyn, Neil Pfeiffer,

Maynard Bradford, Jacqueline Carr, Carol Hocking, Eleanor Man-son, Wilma Murdoch, Marguerite son, Wilma Murdoth, Marguerite Richards, Gordon Sladen, Darlene Spilker, Risth Taylor, Shirley Thompson, Betty Wood Division, D. Miss G. F. Martin,

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NELSON SOCIAL JUNIOR

Mrs. Webster, her son and daughter, David and Eileen, are vis-itors to Procter at the weekend.

 Bishop Martin M. Johnson,
 Rev. Father Barnes and Mr. and
 Mrs. P. E. Poulin motored to New
 Depver Saturday night where His Excellency officiated at the profes-sion of Rev. Sister M. Gemma, Sun-day morning.

Mrs. H. Emery, who has spent

the past four days with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Robert Andrew Jr., returned Sunday night to her home in

Calgary.

• Miss Shirley Waterstreet, who attends St. Joseph's residential school, planned on spending a few days at Salmo at the home of her mother before going to Lourdes to accompany Mrs. J. Le

Petski. HOLIDAYS AT COAST Miss Grets Curwen, Hume Hotel, has left to spend her holidays

on at the weekend.

Miss Genevieve Orlando and Miss Laids Dellanda of Trail were

. Mr. and Mrs. Southee have arrived from Vancouver to make their home in Nelson, Mr. Southee has been transferred to the Nelson branch of the Bank of Montreal.

They have taken up residence in the apartments above the bank.

A. Tregillus, Nelson Avenue. has returned from Rossland and . Mrs. A. Barnes was in the city Princeton, visiting his daughter in the former city.

Mrs. Johnson of Willow Point

First Lieut, and Mrs. McCather, a few days at the resturned to their home in Victoria, after spending the past three works visiting at former's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Lincoin, Mrs. and Mrs. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Miss. Carol Proudfoot has left attend Summer School in Victoria.

HOME ON LEAVE

Mrs. M. Hunt, K21 Robson eet, has as guest ber son. Lacmry Hunt of Whitehorse, who spend a few weeks in Nelson.

Mrs. O. Thompseon and young son. Bully Ryans of the RCAF. New Brunawick, spent a few days with relatives in town. Mrs. and Mrs. T. Anderson.

Mrs. M. Cooper have returned to Kinsberley White in town they were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper.

Miss Vloter Perrot of Version is the guest of the former's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. T. Rismore, who have the first the parents of the first the first three withing at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Bismore, who have the first three withing at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Bismore, who have the first three withing at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Bismore, who have the first three withing at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Bismore, who have the first three withing at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. T. Bismore, who have the first three withing at the home in Mrs. O. Bergman, have returned to the RCAF. New Brunawick, spent a few days with relatives in town.

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Mrs. And Mrs. T. Bismore, and Mrs. T. visited Nelson yesterday.

• First Lieut, and Mrs. McCaththe home of Mrs. McCathern's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lincoln, have returned to Spokane.

reet, has as guest ber son, Lac.

parents in Grand Forks.

Mrs. Norbert O. Choquette, to Henri, Lee and Gilbert, are in Spovisiting Mrs. Choquette, formerly of Nelson. . Dr. A. D. Wait, pastor of the

Janet Chisholm, Leo Comesotti, Allan Carruthers, Mariene Falsetto, Funk, Margaret Gordon, Gurevich, Michael Ham, Betty Keane, Garay Lightburn, Lowden, Lilian Plotnikoff, Mary Mary Joan Skinner, Tommy Smith, John Sodja, Valerie Stephenson. Promoted to Grade IA:

Joan Bergen, Marlene Clare,

George Collett, Daunine Daly, Stan-ley Fuller, Constance Gibbard, Ronald Hift, Goldle Impra, Janet Karlsen, Archie Kyle, Willie Little-wood, Ronald McNato, Peter Morin. Lyle Oliver, George Terhune, Ger-ald Thompson, Anne Van Ness, Bob Van Tassel, Clark Winfield, Terry Woodhnuse.

UNIOR RED CROSS BUSY AT BRILLIANT

The Busy Beaver Red Cross Ju-nior Club held a concert and an open air show in the mess hall at Brilliant, collected \$33.78, sent \$16.50 to the Chinese Relief, and bought material with the balance which material with the balance which was used to make the following articles, supervised by Mrs. W. A. R. Angus: Nine baby nightfrenses, 7 girls prjamas, sizes 8 years, 4 girls blouses, size 16 years, 5 girls print dresses, 12 years, 5 girls pleated skirts, 1 bolero, 8 girls gathered skirts, 6 years, 7 girls dresses (panty) 5 years, 3 girls plansfores, 3 boys overalls, size 3 years, 1 baby kimono, and 6 pot holders.

Mrs. W. A. B. Angus superised. Mrs. W. A. R. Angus superised

the meetings, which were held once a week during the winter months. Florence Nixon, Marian Nixon, limon Cox, Glennia Manaell and Johan Plati, ages between 13 and 16 years, are the girls who are doing the work.

SILVERTON

SILVERTON, B.C.—Mrs. G. Munch has returned to her house from the Blocan Community Hospital in New Denver where she was a patient for and Mrs. T. H. Wilson were

new Denver visitors Monday.
Mrs. G. Thompson and young son have returned to their home in Vic-

Screet, has as guest Der son. Let Jeanne were recent vasione to be der weeks in Nelson.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Whitmster of Selson were in town Friday. R. A. Powler was a recent visitor from Trail Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickson and family of Salmo spent a few days here. Canute Lindstein of the RCAF. who has spent a furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs L. Lindstein. C. F. Hawthorns is spending a hol-

Pilgrim Church, Hamilton, Ont, and Mrs. Wait are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wait are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Valoure guest several days in town visiting relatives.

Janet Chisholm, Leo Comesotti, Mrs. A Johnson of Right-Mile was

m town Tuesday. in town Tuesday.

Mrs. E. Kynoch of the teaching staff has left to attend Summer School classes at the Coast.

Mr. Gegge of the Workmen' Compensation Board, Vancouver, was a

usiness visitor in town. Mrs. Swanson of Eris was a recent

rest of her son-in-law and daugh-er. Mr. and Mrs. O. Munch. S. Briard of Welson was a business isitor in town during the week.

Mr and Mrs. F. Rushton of Nakusp Walter Walt, 415 Falls Street, W. L.

Wait of Trail was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wait on Sunday.

• Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tulloch have moved from their home on High Street to 202 Ward Street.

usiness visitor in town.

O. E. Brown of Nakusp was in town Lethbridge were business in town during the week.

cently.

Mrs. M. Morrison entertained the members of the Silverton Women's Angiloso Guild Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. Burley presiding. A word-

Anglican Child Wednesday evening, with Mrs. T. Birley presiding. A work-forming contest was won by Mrs. R. Welch. Those present were Mrs. T. Burley, Mrs. M. Bimerson. Mrs. J. Steels, Mrs. J. Benning and Mrs. R. Welch. Billy Ryans of the RCAF. New Brunswick, spent a few days with relatives in 50vn.

Mrs. Nels Twiett has returned to her home at the Standard Mine airs spending a holiday in Nelson.

H. Krissil of New Denver, accordingly by his son. Jack, of the RCAF were recent elastors to town.

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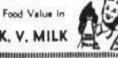
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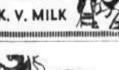
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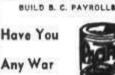
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CANUCK FLYER THUMBS RIDE IN AZORES: When Cenadian airmen are posted from Britain to the sub-tropical islands of the Azores their friends usually thump them on the back and say: "Lucky fellow, You're on a pleasure jaunt!" That's fanciful thinking. For RGAF filers, who make up nearly 25 per cent of the RAF's Cosstal 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 setting, Station food is similar fare in England, but Azores restaurants offer such rarities as steaks and eggs, at low prices. In the above picture FO. Herbert Smith of Windsor, Ontario, thumbs a ride in a primitive wattle-stded ox cart. Smith was formerly with a squadron based on lociand where he shared in one U-Boat damaged.—RCAF Photo.



"RICKY" DRAWS THE BEACHMEAD: FO. 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 sireraft on an as yet uncompleted beachhead siretrip. As "Ricky" pictures him, the young Spitfire pilot

who has been bettling in deadly seriousness with the Hun and has come down to refuel and rearm, is surprised—aimset bewildered — by the ferocity with which the "servicing commandos" attack the job of putting his aircraft in shape to reenter the light—RCAF eCritican.



the Regimental Bergeant Major "voluntarily" goes on this perade. He is on extreme right, R&M D. A. Grant, New Glasgow, N. E.—Ganedian Army Oversee Photo.



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



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Mrs. Harry Stone was convener of the entertainment committee with the help of Mrs. Harold Meta-

gar and Mrs. Frank Scott. The program consisted of danc-ing with Mrs B Hammond calling off the square dances, interspeced with games and stunta Mrs. G. Biddlecombe and Mrs. Stone were planists.

Refreshments were served with Mrs. F. H. Russel, convener, assisted by Mrs. Biddlecomb and Mrs. F. McDougall

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HOSMER, B.C. Miss Annie Leuchansk! of Leithbridge spent a predays with het sunt Mrs. N Sowchulk.
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Mrs. Alex St. Denis of Rems.



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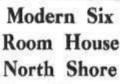
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LONDON. July 3 (CP)—The London stock market closed generally firm today. Industrials were irregular though fayon and heavy industry shares were supported. Home ratio finished effectively higher and clied finished effectively higher and the net result was segmental advance which put numerous favorities up fractions to 3 or more points at peaks for one to even years. Canadian stocks were firm with Dome Mines and Lake Shore adding fractions and Canadian Pacific unchanged.

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Spot.

George Munger of the Gerds who has set a surprising pitching pace for the circuit during early season was voted to the star club although he is slated to be inducted into the service in St. Louis the day of the

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Jim game. No-Hit, No-Nothin' Tobin today Buci Bucky Walters of the Reds, Rip qualified as the forgotien man of Sewell of the Pirates, Max Lanier 1944 as the National League and of the Cards, Al Javery of the nounced its 25-man all-star team to play the pick of American in Pitts-burgh the night of July 11 but fail-blaves round out the mound staff.

ed to name the veteran Boston knuckle-baller who has pitched two Mickey Owen of the Dodgers, allstar hitting averages, will be joined Six members of the League-lead- by Cincinnati's Ray Mueller, a

steady "iron man," in the catching department. Dixie Walker of the Dodgers and Stan Musial of the Cards, who are engaged in a real scrap for the hitting crown drew two of the seven

outfield spots.

Mel Ott of the Giants who missed only 1933, the first year, will become the real veteran of the game by play-ing for the twelfth time and team-Cincinnati placed four men on the squad that Billy Southworth as pennant winning manager will boss olso of the Cubs, Augie Galan of Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston and the Brooklyn each grabbed three spots, New York two and the Phillies one.

McSpaden Beats for Fifth Title

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)-Tour nament-wise Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia shot a one-unpar 70 today to best Ben Hogan by three strokes in a playoff for the Chicago Victors National Cham-pionship — McSpaden's fifth gold time of the year.

The two were deadlocked with 273's at the conclusion of the event's regulation 72 holes yesterday after-

Hogan dropped behind on the first nine after bettling to control a hook, shooting a 17 to McSpaden's 35 Little Ben's drives were in the rough on seven holes, and even his putter failed him as he missed from distances of six, eight and two feet on the last three holes of the out But he recovered his composur cut McSpaden's lead to one

stroke on 15 holes. Jug matched Ho-gan's four on the 18th after a great recovery from the rough, and then cinched the match in the 135-yard 17th by planting his tee shot seven feet from the cup and ramming in the putt for a deuce. Hogan overshot the green and took a four. Bagging his third playoff victory in the last year, McSpaden pocketed \$3000 in war bonds to run his season's leading bond earings to \$18,100 Hogan, suffering his fourth playoff

BONSKIED, Scotlan, (CP) -The northern part of the famous Falls of Tummel, near Pitlochry, has been presented to the Netional Trust for Scotland by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barbour, and their son, Capt. R. S. Barbour. A stretch of woodland on

Fernie Intermeds Win Kimberley Softball Tourney

KIMBERLEY, B.C., July 3-Fernie Intermediates won the Domin-ion Day softhall tournament here by defeating the Mills Shop in the titles Sunday, on the Chapmar Comp diamond, by a 6-4 count Ji was a fine game of ball, and was witnessed by a large crowd of fans
The Fernie boys had climinated

Kimberley High School and the Mine Shop on their way to the fi-nals, while the Mill Shop had de feated the Entwistles Shift and Mine Electricians. Nine teams were entered, and some excellent ball was witnessed.

tournament opening Fr day night and terminating Sunday ev Results were as follows:

Electricians defeated Fernie West End.
Mill Shop defeated Entwistles

Mine Shop defeated Engineers. Fernie Intermediates defeated Kimberley High School

Electriciana defeated Mine Palebusters. Fernie Intermediates defeated

Mine Shop Mill Shop defeated Electricians.

Final-Fernie Intermediates defeated

The Fernie Intermediates won the championship and the first prize of

Night Baseball Brings Cash Pouring Into Clubs NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)-Night

of cash into the club owner's poc-kets and a steady stream of satisfied customers into their ball parks. That's the consensus drawn today from unofficial attendance statistics as the major leagues enjoyed an open date before the busy July 4 doubleheaders marking the half-

paseball is pouring a steady stream

way mark of the season customers through the big league turnstiles or approximately 27 per turnatiles or approximately 27 per cent of the grand total 4,241,466 that puts the majors several laps sheed of their 1943 pace. Last year the final figures showed 7.714, 636 paid.

Pensive to Race Against Top Campaigners

CHICAGO, July 2 (AP)—Calu-met Farm's Pensive, leeding con-tender for the United States three-year-old championship, will move out of his age class to race against defeat since 1941, received \$1750 in seasoned campaigners in Arling-ton Park's \$50,000 Stars and Stripes

Handicap tomorrow.

Warren Wright's fashlonably bred
colt, which already has victories in the Kentucky Derby and the Preak-ness to his credit, will take on II the banks of the Tummel and the formidable rivals in this mile and

quarter gallop. Georgie Drum.



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No "Honest Enforcement" of Military Draft Laws Says Hanson

the budget debate today that tinanc-ing proposals set forth by Finance these wage earners in the lower Minister lisies last week represent-brackets, and they are not likely to be appeased by eleventh-hour con-due to "a reversion to political ex-termination of these wage earners in the lower brackets, and they are not likely to be appeased by eleventh-hour con-versions," the former Conservative

Mr. Hanson said the essence of the marked increase in Government ex-

"Along that path lies inflation,"

The Government sought to "sp-

"The resentment against enforced savings withholdings from payrolls already diminished by numerous levies, such as subscriptions for War Bavings Certificates, Victory Bonds chased under the payroll pay ent plan, contributions to une

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peted in the sporting events, who assisted in the

voudeville acts at our comival with talent, the

band members, the helpers who donated so

much of their time assisting with the track and

camival shows, to all we would like to say

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"THANK YOU."

OTTAWA, July 1 (CP).—Hon. R. ployment insurance, enforced deduc-B. Hanson, Progressive Conservative tions for income tax purposes colber for York-Sudbury, said in lected at the source, and other like the budget debate today that financ- deductions, rankle in the minds of

House leader said. Mr. Hanson said the answer must budget was that increased borrow-ing was to be relied on to absorb a ment" of the military draft laws of

> Then there is the diagraceful situation relating to the establish-ment 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 agriculture nor out of them,

OTTAWA, July 1 (CP) - The

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The child was to have been turned over to her July 1 under an agreement reached in England whereby the boy was to live alter-**Plan Lower** nately six months with each par-

is no advised "

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

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Visit to Canada

VANCOUVER, July 8 (CP)-

Court Haugwitz-Reventlow, for-mer bushend of heiress Barbara

Hutton Grant, is in suburban Van-

couver with Lance, his nine-year old son by marriage with Me-

Grant, it was learned last night.

The former Danish Count,

an American citizen, arrived here

with Lance and his present wife, the former Margaret Astor Dray-

ton, and their child last Thursday

They are staying at the seaside country place of D. N. Hossie, Haug-

witz-Reventlow's Vancouver law

"The Count is on a holiday," Mr.

Haugwitz-Reventlow, who last Thursday dropped a legal contest

in Los Angeles with Mrs. Grant

In Los Angeles, attorneys for Mrs. Grant, wife of film actor Cary

Grant, said she was "very much upset and distressed" when inform-

ed that her son had been taken ou

of the country.

Joseph L. Lewinson of Los Ang-

sel in that city, said last Friday he had advised Mrs. Grant where she

might locate her former husband and her son "so that she can make

demand for Lance on July 1 if she

Haugwitz-Reventlow's

cept through Mr. Hossie.

son by marriage with Mrs.

Over Son's

Prices Board announced tonight a new order which will result in a lowering of the retail prices of onions in some markets as com-LEADING FIGHTER pared with the prevailing prices last ACE WINS SECOND BAR

mediately, provide for easier cal-culation of ceiling prices. Under earlier orders ceiling varied accord-LONDON, July 1 (CP)-Acting Wing Cmdr James Edgar (Johnny) Johnson, foremost Allied fighter are ing to the cost of shipment from the grower's shipping point. The new order establishes a definite ceiling for each place in Canada based on in the European theatre, and leader of the R.C.A.F. fighter wing in Norhas received a second but for each place in Canada based on the f.o.b. price at three main points to his D.S.O. in awards announced today.

Johnson, with 33 victories to his

Lesmington, Ont., Winnipeg, and Vernon, B. C. credit, now has six decorations. Johnson, 28, was a civil engineer in Nottingham before the war, an Englishmen who has had greet success in leading Canadian fighter pi-lots, he recently returned to active flying after a period of ground duty preparatory to the French invasion

He took command of a Canadi The Gypsum, Lime and Alabestine Canadian, LAG, plant was destroy-ed by fire Saturday, Slazing oil wing a year ago and turned it into one of the "hottest" in Britain at the time. The wing he now com mands in Normandy at present i leading Allied fighters in "kills" with a score of 58 since June 28. from a large company storage tank down the Fraser River to menace for a time both Westmin-ster and Pattullo bridges. Two fish-

ermen's shacks were set aftre by the oil. It was thought the fire started near a wall-board kiln. No 4000 Volunteer for Part Time estimate has yet been made of the Form Work in B.C.

VANCOUVER, July 2 (CP) -Close to 4000 British Columbians have volunteered for part-time farm work so far this Summer, William MacGillivray, director of the Do-minion-Provincial emergency farm labor program, estimated today

Ambulance Official figures will be compiled later this week, but registrations from major offices indicate that the J. A. C. Laughton overall total will climb above the

Victoris has had more than 500 registrations, and at the end of last week, 200 of them were out work-Optometrist Suite 205 Medical Arts Buildin

The Sydney sub-office has placed 132 man-days

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

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Queen City Motors

Say U.S., Britain **Enter Secret** Trade Agreements

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)— The National Association of Manu-facturers, declared in its weekly publication today that the United States and Great Britain have en-tered into "secret trade ageoments" that are causing "concern" to Amer-that are causing "concern" to Amerthat are causing "concern" to Amer

ican 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 represent-ative 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 British possessions and the United States for several industries are affected are said to be one of Wash ington's most cherished secrets, but belting has been brought to light and it is known that certain agree-ments exist in the textile fields." Under the agreement applying to

leather belting, said the NAM. British manufacturers were given exclusive access to markets in In-

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

over the rearing of their son, re-fused to make any statement ex- Allies Wanf "Rain Stopper"

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AL

lied Expeditionary Force, July 1-(AP) — The Supreme Command would like to reverse the one-time plea of Western farmers in North Gen. Eisenhower's famed weather

luck which held good for the North the Canadian interest charge was Africa, Sicilian and Italian campaigns has run out both ends of the was quoting from the 1941 Canada barrel and his "lucky" coins, rub. Year Book bed to induce good weather, have Mr. Rebeen worm wafer thin 1943 boo The weather has cut down efforts to date."

of the Allied sir forces to half their potential in support of ground troops The dwindling air effort Robert Fair (S.C.—) troops The dwindling air effort Robert Fair (S.C.-Battle River) hit a low of 300 individual flights said that Mr. Ilsley had stolen some Saturday and only 400 sorties Sun-day contrasted with the 13,000 in proposing the payment of chil-flown on D-day.

ally has been better at night than were concerned. must be flown in daylight

England and Northern France ments alone could not avoid depres-

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 fac-or in amphibious warfare, and it has been so bad that it is no exag- 78 YEAR OLD TAKEN geration to say that only the fact that the Western front invasion was

Protests Failure to Name Opposition Monetary Delegation

on such a vast scale saved the Al

lis from a possible defeat

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP) - Pro gressive Conservative House Lead er 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 con ference being held at Bretton Wood. Finance Minister Baley 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

advice of the Canadian designation.

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

The United States delegation included both Remailings and Demo-

cluded both Republican and Demo cratic Congressmen.

Mr Itsley said there was no Ca-

nadian precedent for appointing other than government supporters to such a delegation. The United States system of government was different if a Progressive Conserv-ative was appointed the CCP would have a claim and so would the Social Credit party

or Social Credit party

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

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 on was born here early today to Madame Hjalmar Procope, 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 "inim-ical" to the interests of the United States.

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C.C.F. Policies **Under Fire During Debate**

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

Sheep Creek. Other officers elect-ed were Boyd C. Affieck, Vice-President; R. G. Joy, Historian; A. Hon, R. B. Hanson (P.C.-Yorkoun bury), former Conservative fouse leader, said the Government's financing policy as indicated in the budget presented last week by Fin-ance Minister lisley would lead to inflation. Donald, Ald. Ross Fleming, Charles Moore, S. C. Morris, and M. C. Don-

He said that M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, was encouraging those who openly preached revolution, "and he Fruit Outlook and those around him have starte forces which he cannot control."
Walter Tucker (Lib.-Rosthern)
said that while the C.C.F. claimed

Good in B.C. its policies were helpful to farmers, election to power of this party would mean increased costs to fare ers and the loss of overseas markets on which they depended.

Clarence Gillis (C.C.F.—Cape Breton South) said that Tom Reid (Lib.—New Westminster) had placed on

The apple crop now is estimated at 15,530,000 bushels, 21 per cent larger than the 1943 harvest of 12,892,200 the House record figures showing that New Zealand's per capita debt than the 1943 harvest of 12,882.30 interest charge was \$28.75 compared bushels, and 16 per cent larger than with \$14.65 in Canada. Mr. Reid said the 10-year 1934-43 average of 13, that C.C.F. members had claimed Canada should have a government similar to that in New Zealand, but pear crop is expected, which will bring the crop to 517,900 bushels, compared with 636,800 bushels a America for a "rainmaker" and ad-vertise for a "rain stopper." by taxation in that dominion. by taxation in that dominion.

Mr. Gillis said his figures indicated

interest charge was

was quoting from the 1941 Canada 383,300 bushels and now is set at

of the 1943 crop is 633,000 bushels. Strawberry production is estim-ated at 9,653,300 quarts, a reduction duction will be about 10 per cent below that of last season.

Allied air activity over Nor. Mr. Fair said "the battle with the mandy has been hardest hit by the money-power was being fought and adverse weather because flying usu-

sions, and she must take a part in world organization. It would be "tragedy" unless Prime Ministe Mackenzie King could represer Canada at the peace confere

PRISONER, DIDN'T WANT TO BE SOLDIER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AL

parties now surveying the Pine Pass route which will link the B. C. coast lied Expeditionary Force, July 2 (AP)—A 18-year-old German pri-vate in the Todt Engineers has and interior with the Alaska highway and the Peace River country are expected to link up the middle of July, Hon Herbert Anacomb Minister of Public Works, said tobeen taken prisoner in France, Shaef announced today. He said he did not want to be a soldier any more.

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dency for 1944-45.

Annual picule of the Association, it was decided, would be held July 26 at Lakeside Park. Permission

from the City for use of the Parl

had been received.

As a token of appreciation of his

services as Secretary over a long period, the meeting created the of-fice of Honorary Vice-President

and named George Horstead its first incumbent. He was also return-

Fred Irvine and J. P. Fink, Nelson

and J. C. Hanson, Nelson, late of

J. R. Hunter, J. Robinson, J. A. Mc

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP).-The Do

A 19 per cent reduction in the

show a 6 per cent increase over the

The outlook for vegetable crops

THREE SURVEY

PARTIES EXPECT

TO MEET IN JULY

VICTORIA, July 1 (CP)-Three

To June 20, Mr. Anscomb said, 97

miles of preliminary line, out of a total of 137 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 lo-cation staked by late fall, Mr. Ana

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ed as Secretary.

Honorary Presidents named were
S. G. Blaylock, Trail; Al Tregillus,
Nelson; W. K. Esling, Rossland. VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP) combility that the B. C. Security partment may frame a new regula tion to forbid Japanese in Canada from possessing fishing tackle was seen in a statement today by George

seen in a statement today by George Collins, Commission superintendent. Mr. Collins said be was studying a protest received today from Hon. R. L. Maltland, Attorney-General, asking that the Japanese forfeit their tackle because they are disre-garding provincial regulations for-bidding them to fish for commer. cial 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

terior town had bought up all the fishing tackle available and that white residents, unable to purchase any, protested to the government. minion Bureau of Statistics said to-day the outlook for fruit crops in Eastern Canada has decreased since

Harold Takes Over Helm of Rotary Club

year ago. The first estimate of plum w. G. Harold received the Presi and prune crops is only slightly dent's gavel from Past President R below that of the 1943 harvest of A. Peebles in installation ceremony. A. Peebles in installation ceremony was quoting from the 1941 Canada
Year Book.

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

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384,000 bushels. Mayor N C. Stibbs and A. H. Al

lan, Directors Club membership in the past year of 40 per cent from the 1943 harvest had of 16,082,400 quarts. Raspberry proincreased by seven and atood at 53, it was reported. Annual reports of retiring officers were re-ceived. Tressurer's report showed The grape harvest is expected to the Club in a satisfactory financial crop and is estimated at

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Flying Bombs Kill Three in Renewed Attacks

LONDON, July 3 (CF).—Flying ombs 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 reeport that the Japanese at one in- sumed rocket bomb attacks on Southern England after a brief post-midnight lull. General Scott, 82, 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 2rd Army and later serving as General Officer Commanding the 12th (Eastern) Division. He had served in South Africe and India.
Sir Percy, 79, was Secretary and Treasurer of the Sulgrave Manor Board, and author of publications dealing with the unemployed, the

social problems.

One flying bomb hit a house, killing a mother and five of her nine bombs, the Germans also made scat-

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tered raids by regular sireraft. Canada la the worst's largest pro-

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