By EDWARD D. BALL Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)—German troops shalled and selzed Rome, its vital railway system and airfield belt today, the Berlin radio declared, in a frenzied effort to plug holes in an Axis rampart shattered by the Allied invasion of Italy, Other important Italian cities, airfields, ports and wer-

ships were seized amid indications that the desperate enemy

embassy, Italian broadcasting sta

tion, telephone exchange and other strategic points, keeping the majority of its troops outside the city limits.

WAR TO DEMAND

Premier King Says

Will Speed Victory

sary of the Dominion's entrance into the war.

"Whether civilization is to live or

"The speed with which the war will be won will depend on the speed with which the factories and mines and forests of North America furnish the weapons and

"That is a sobering thought which I should like to bring home to every worker, with hand or brain, everywhere on the production lines of the

new world.
To the extent of your contribu-

To the extent of your contribu-tion, you have made the wespons that have destroyed the power of Mussolini and his Fascist gangsters. The lives you have saved, the agony

you have helped spare the world-these will be the measure of your

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ernment."

OF NEW FASCIST COV'T

LONDON, Sept. 10 (CP.)-The Berlin radio said today that for-

mer Italian Premier Mussolini would be chief of the German-sponsored "National Fascist Gov-

PRAISES FORCES

Hard Work

plans to install another puppet Fascist regime in that chaotic land.

Otic land.

The Germans began shelling the Southern outsiders of Rome at 6 a.m., Rome time, causing Romans to believe that liberating Allied armies were fighting the Germans. But Allied headquarters dispatches said there was no indication of Allied moves in the Rome area.

A dispatch from the Swies fron-tier to the Zurich newspaper Die Tat said, however, that it had been learned from Rome that British troops had landed at Ostia, port for the city of Rome, and new are flighting Germans before the Ital-lan capital.

The Germans apparently first had hombed the capital, which Marshal Badoglic recently declared an open city, during the odght. A Bome broadcast said planes caused damage and casualties in the San Lorenzo-tes and sector which the area —the same sector which the Allies previously had attacked.

The Germane under Field Mar-shal Gen. Albert Keeseiring, Com-mander of "Southern Italy," also have "assumed protection of Vat ican City," said the Berlin broad-

Berlin acknowledge that some Ita-Berin scanowards to the American troops which landed in the Guit of Salerno, and participated in the righting against German formations based in the Nuples area 115 miles

wasner civilization is to live or die has yet to be decided on the field of battle," said Mr. King. "All that has gone before all that new is taking place, is leading up to the hour of supreme effort," he added. The Germans said the Italian Comhe Germans said the Italian Com-nder in Rome capitulated during aftensoon, and before going off air the Italian News Agency fami said the Germans had ocadded.

Reviewing the course of the war to date, Mr. King said that a year ago the enemy was winning victories everywhere.

Today, the situation was reversed. The reason was to a large degree the application of the industrial power of the United Nations, par-ticularly of North America, and the

Marshal Base of the company of the c

here it is dispated to be a supple member is and that "not a single member in production of weapons and materials of way."

As the British, American, Canadian and other Allied forces come

they might have reached an dian and other Allied forces come to closer grips with Germany, the oglio had incurred Germany's struggle will continue to increase he an- in intensity and violence," said the surres- Prime Minister.

Badeglio had incurred Germany a concentrated wrath when he an-nounced Italy's uncondition surrea-der to the Allies Wederday. He left Marshal Pietro Caviglia in arge when he left the capital, and

rently it was Caviglia who the name said was forced to capit-

Army had surrendered, then their own assertions with asts in which it was said some units had joined the Allies, isolated fighting" between Italians and Germans continued i

Italians and Germans continued various sectors of the country.

Many Italians in the Calabrian areas occupied by the Allies in Southern Italy now regard themselves as on the United Nations' side in the fight against said Allied headquarters. the fight against Germany,

ROMMEL IN CHARGE

Berlin identified Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, former African Corpe Leader, as Commander of all said Genoa, Trieste, Cremona, La Spezia, sections of the French Riviers, and Alpine passes on the Ger-man border formerly manned by Italians now are in German hands.

Airfields and ports on the Adristic side also are in German hands, Berlin said, while in the Balkans the Italians were said to have laid down their arms and in some cases put themselves under German or-ders Field Marshal Maximilian von Weichs was said to be in command

renean, canadian saips operated in the Pacific against the Japanese. Landing craft used in Sicily and Italy were manned by Canadians. The Canadian merchant marine is "Italian warships and merchant-men in the Argean Sea have been taken over by the German Navy, and there are more and more cases growing and no praise was too high of Italian detachments joining the for the heroism and endurance of of Italian detachments joining the German Army everywhere in order

and and Allied headquarters in North Africs, however, said Italians still were resisting in Northern Italy and other sectors. One dispatch from Switzerland said the heat its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, patch from Switzerland said the heat its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, patch from Switzerland said the heat its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, patch from Switzerland said the heat its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, patch from Switzerland said the heat its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, patch from Switzerland said the heat its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, patch from Switzerland said the heat its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, but its mark on the Japanese, in Africa, b to continue fighting." Berlin said. Sicily, Italy, Norway and France but its most devastating weight had fallen on the industrial cities of Ger-

ies of Milan and Turin. Stefani broadcasts over the Rome radio ceased at 7:55 p.m. after the SAY MUSSOLINE Germans had announced Rome's fall. The Vatican radio continued its usual broadcasts, mainly religious

(United States Government monltors overseas reported that Radio Palermo, an Allied station in Sic-ily, hed appropriated the usual wave length on which the Rome radio broadcasts to Italian audiences, and already was giving news broadcasts

HEADS HOSPITAL COUNCIL to the Italian people.

Before going off the air Stefani OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (CP) - Dr. George F. Siephens of Montreal eald an agreement had been reached with the Germans regarding Rome, Reuters News Agency reported.



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TO FIGHT BY WAR LEADERS

"Armies of Western World Coming To Your Rescue" -

STRIKE HARD"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (Set-urday). (AP)—Declaring that Al-lied forces "are entering at many points". Prime Minister Oburchill and President Receivest appealed to the Italian people today to wage war against the Germans.

The message, released at the White House here shortly after midwhite House here shortly after min-night, was addressed to Premier Pi-etro Badoglio and the Italian people. There was no mention of Italy's rul-ing dynasty, the House of Savoy.

mg dynasty, the nouse of savoy.

The text of the message released bere by the White House.—

"It has fallen to you in the hour of your country's agony to take the first decisive steps to win peace and freedom for the Italian people and to win back for Italy an honorable OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (CP.)—From Canada, the fifth year of war will demand "more fortitude, greater efforts, heavier sacrifices than any we have yet made," Prime any we have yet made," Prime Minister Mackenzie King said to-night in a broadcast address on the occasion of the fifth anniverace in the civilization of Europe

"You have already freed your country from Fascist servitude. There remains the even more im-portant task of clearing the Ital-ian soil from the German inveders. Hiller, through his accom-plice, Musselini, has brought Italy to the verge of ruin. He has driven the Italians into disastrous cam-paigns in the sends of Egypt and the snows of Bussis. The German have always descried the Italian troops on the battlefield, secrific-ing them contamptuously is order to cover their own retreats. Now Hitler threatens to subject you to all the cruelties he is perpetrating in so many lands.

in so many lands.

"Now is the time for every Italian to strike his blow. The liberating armies of the Westers world erecoming to your reacus. We have very strong forces and are entering at many points. The German tetror in Italy will not but long. They will be extirpated from your land and you, by helping in this great surge of liberation will place yourselves once more among the true and long, proved friends of your country from whom you have been so wrongwhom you have been so wrong-fully estranged.

"Take every chance you can. Strike hand and strike home. Have faith in your future. All will come well. March forward with come well. March forward with our American and British friends in the great world movement to-wards freedom, justice and peace."

Jap Situation af Lae is Desperate

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS Southwest Pacific, Sept. 11. (Bat-urday). (AP)—The Japanese gar-rison's situation at Las, New Guinea, now is desperate, Headquarters said today.

ons you can make, as quickly as you can make them, to destroy the power of Hitler and his Nazi gangsters and the fanatic militar-ism of Janan." Reviewing Canada's contribution to the reversal of the fortunes of parrois have encountered enemy re-sistance. This is the force which landed from the sea Sept. 4 and now has wheeled up 25-pounders to pour shells into Lae. war now in evidence, Mr. King said the Canadian Navy's activities increased and with increased strength came increased responsi-bility. Canadian corvettes shared in se-

Eighteen miles Southwest of Lac. other Allied troops enveloping the airbase of Salamaua tightened their pressure. More than 100 miles North-east of Lee at Madang, medium bombers destroyed or damaged 21 of the supply barges on which the Japanese rely so heavily.

On the Southern coast of Dutch New Guinea, near its boundary with the Papuan Peninsula, 16 Japanese bombers attacked Allied-held Merauke. Three of the raiders were listed as possibly destroyed.

merchant seamen.
In the sir, Canada's fighting strength was directed at the enemy "Our forces from both sides are rapidly closing in on the main cits-del of defences" at Lee, today's communique said.

In the Lac-Salemana tree a Jap-anese Army estimated as high as 20,-000 is encircled.

Naxis Took Brenner Pass After Severe Fighting

MADRID. Sept. 10 (AP.)— The Germans, it was learned here today, obtained control of the Brenner SMASHES TRUCK
Pass line through the Northern Julian Aips after severe fighting with the Italian garrisons in which there were a number of casualities.

KILLED AS FREIGHT
SMASHES TRUCK
ST. THOMAS. Ont., Sept. 10 (AP.)—Albert Young Faulkner, 20 (AP.)—Alber

Before going off the air Stefani ale air Stefani ale an agreement had been reached that George F. Stephens of Montreal was received today President of the tenters News Agency reported.

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NAZI RETREAT BEFORE RUSS BECOMES ROUT

Leave Big Stores of Material Along Retreat Line

2 CITIES FALL

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Bept 10 (AP)—Soviet columns raced through the Ukrains in pursuit of Germans retreating so rapidly along a 400-mile front that they abandoned stores of material, left 500 dead on the battlefields and lost over 300 towns and villages, Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians stormed into Marsu-pol, Sea of Azov metallurgical cen-tre and port, with an air and sea surprise attack, captured Chaplino, 60 miles from the Duleper River bend, and in the Northern Ukraine placed the Imborrant Desira River plerced the important Dema River line near Novgorod Severaky.

The German pace approached a rout as the pursuing Russians captured almost 1000 freight cars and trucks, many loaded with food, fuel and munitions. At least 62 German tanks were captured, destroyed or put out of commission.

A German military commentat-or said in a Berlin broadcast that the German withdrawal "was not likely to stop for some time."

Headquarters said today.

East of the air base, Australians cutting in behind the German lines, have crossed the Busu River near the Meishang airdrome and their hilling those who resisted and taken patrols have encountered enemy resistance. This is the force which landed from the sea Sept. 4 and now has wheeled up 25-pounders to in entrench.

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The enemy's flight also was in progress North of the Ukraine in the Bryanak area, where the Moscow comenunique said the Germans were retiring so rapidly they did not even take time to lay minefields.

North of Bryanak mines were captured in stacks on the readside.

Late tonight the German High Command acknowledged a "limited area of Bakhmach captured Thursday. Very grim flighting is in progress," the Germans said. This drive in the North Ukraine was aimed at Kiev, 110 miles to the West.

The capture of Chaplino possed

The capture of Chaplino posed the greatest peril to the retreating Nazis, for it put the Soviet columns 60 miles from Zaparozhe, terminal retiway station for the only rail retreat line of the Nazi Crimea garrison.

This meant that the cotire German Southern front forces, beddy mauled West of Taganrog and fall-ing back to the Duleper River, may be cut off before they reach the crossings of that great stream at Zaporothe and Dulepropetrovsk, trapping them for annihilation.

ST. THOMAS. Ont., Sept. 16 (CP.)
—Athert Young Faulkner, 27, of Toronto and formerly of Belleville,
Out., was killed and two other men were a number of casualties.

German reports here said the Italian units are withdrawing to the West in the Alps near Caporetto.

Tooto was killed and two other men were seriously injured tonight when the said in the said of the control of the said that is a level crossing about a said of the control of the said that is a level crossing about a said of the control of the said that is a level crossing about a said of the control of the said that is a level crossing about a said that is a level crossing about a said the said that is a level crossing about a said that is a level crossing a said that is a level crossing a said that is a level crossing a said that a level crossing a level crossing a said that a level crossing a level crossing a level

British Subs Sank 13 Ships During Mediterranean Fight

LONDON, Sept. 10 (CP)—Sri tish submerines cank 12 enemy vessels, including a number of supply ships, during the concluding stages of the Mediterranes operations against (tally, the Admiralty announced today.

A number of other vessels were almost a number of other vessels were stated to the control of the

12 KILLED AS TRAIN SMASHES BUS

2 Other Passengers Slightly Hurt in Ontario Tragedy

By KATHLEEN REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

ALDERSHOT, Ont., Sept. 10 (CP) Twelve of 14 passengers aboard a Canada Coach Lines bus were killed tonight when a fast Capadian National Railways train knifed into the bus at a nearby level crossing The two other passengers were not seriously injured.

The dead—Mrs. John Taylor, West Hamilton; Jacqueline Bell, 15, Watterdown, Ont.; Mrs. Reliph Barnes, 30 Walterdown; Mrs. Reliph Barnes, 30 Walterdown; Mrs. Reliph Barnes, 30 Walterdown; Mrs. Moddwirth, 18, Watterdown; Mrs. Olive Sherrass, Hamilton; Miss Olive Sherrass, Hamilton; Miss Zilzabeth Sharp, Hamilton; Asher Gordon, Toronto; Delton Mointyre, 13, Otlaws; one unidentified woman.
Chief Corroser Dr. J. H. Mullin of

Chief Corener Dr. J. H. Mullin of Hamilton gave permission for the train to proceed shortly after the socident, but another engine had to be obtained as the locometive was damaged by the impact of the

Reports from passengers aboard the train said one of the double-wheels from the bus was seen fly-ing past a train window shortly sti-er the first jolt was felt on the

General Hospital authorities in Hamilton said the terrible injurleg suffered by most of the vic-time indicated they were killed almost instantly. Dr. W. S. T. Connelli C.N.R. phy-

sician, first doctor at the scene, said it was the worst he had ever seen. "How anyone came out of the wreckage alive is more than I can understand," he said.

Canning Sugar Coupons

TWO CRUISERS TO JOIN CANADIAN NAVY

First Tribal Class Destroyer Built In Canada Is Ready

LAN FOUR MORE

BY FRANK PLAHERTY

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (QP)—En-try of the Canadian Nevy into the "big ship" field was announced today by Naval Minister Mac-donald at a press conference here when he said negotiations are un-der way for the acquisition of two druisers.

Active consideration is also being given to obtaining aircraft carriers but a final decision has not been taken. The cruisers will be obtain-ed from Britain and probably will be new ones. Within a year, he said,

be new ones, Within a year, he said, he hopes they will be manned by Canadians and saling as units of the Canadian Navy.

Some 15 newspeper reporters were summoned for a press conference with Mr. Macdonald, Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles, Chief of the Naval Staff, and other officers. Naval Staff, and other officers

Mr. Macdonald said 20 new fight ing ships had been commissione this year and gave a few details. Other and

inter were:
The first tribel class destroyer
and the largest fighting ship ever
built in Camada, the Microfe, will
be launched at Helifax Sept. 18. The Navy has added six destroyers to its fleet this year and will

The strength of the Navy Is now more than 70,000 all ranks, including 3700 women, and just under half of the total are at ea. About 1000 Canadian Naval rat-ings will be used in Commando landing craft in addition to some now on such vessels, some of m took part in the Sicilian

"Up to now we have had largely an anti-sulmarine navy but to make a balanced navy we have gut to have cruisers," said Mr. Mac

Canadian Corvette Took Part in Sub's Destruction

Canadian corvette Drumheller retion of an enemy submarine while
on convoy escort duty, Navy Minliter Mecdonald announced today.
Sharing in the victory was the
British frigate Lagan and an R.A.F.
Sunderland flying boat.

"It was the type of teamwork that
has achieved devastating results in
the recent succession of heavy blows
against the U-boat fleet," said the
Minister.

He released a Mary streams.

Validity Extended

Vancouver, Sept. 10 (CP)—
Canning sugar coupons, originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, are valid until further notice, the Prices Board announced today.

No explanation of the extension was offered,

Taranto Seized by Royal Navy

By EDWARD KENNEDY Associated Press War Correspondent

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Sept. 10, (AP) —The great naval base of Taranto on the Italian Heel was in British hands tonight after a bold overseas thrust by the Royal Navy, and the American 5th Army was driving inland in a

vast envelopment of the Naples area after loosening the German grip by shattering five strong counter-attacks.

A German Army attacked Rome, precipitating undeclared warfare with Marshal Badoglio's regime, in a desperate effort to salvage something from the disaster of Italy's uncon-

ditional surrender. ditional surrender.

Taranto lies in the inside of the Italian heel on the Gulf of Taranto, so miles from the tip of the Italian heel and 270 miles Southeast of Rome. The speed with which the heavy fortified base capitulated indicated scant, if any, opposition. Landings started last night under protective British warships.

protective British warships.

The landing was roughly 150 sirline miles Northeast of the Calabrian area where the British 5th
Army, which includes the Canadians, was swiftly subduing the
Italian toe. In addition to being a
major base and port through which
heavy Allied reinforcements can
funned, Tarento is a communications
centre with primary highways radi-

It was a long leap-frog move to ward the Adriatic Sas, which better the Italian East coast and separate the peninsula from the furbulen

Balkana.

Artillery shelled the suburbs of Rome which was bombed during the night. Advices at 4:20 p.m. said Badoglio's regime still was in power in the capital and that the only opposition to German occupation was from the Italian army.

ITALIANS FIGHTING

Italians were declared to be fight-ing the Germans in many other parts of Italy, especially in the North, where the Germans have vir-tually taken control. The leading Italian port of Genos was in Ger-man hands, a United Nations radio broadcast from Algiers made known.

The fleroest fighting was in the Naples area, although Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army had wen centrel of much of the Calabrian Peninsula—the Italian toc. He advanced up the West ceast beyond Pizzo which formed a junction with an amphibious force which established itself at Vibo Valentia. His troops captured Monasterace Marina in a parallel drive up the East coast in the direction of Taranto. About 50 miles of the Italian toe was in Allied hands.

POUR ON TO BEACHES

The Naples ares was under vio-lent British and American attack by land, sea and air. A tremendous Aified armsda poured troops by the thousands and mountains of material on to the firmly-established beachheads. Some landings actually ial on to ers to its fleet this year and will were made on the shores of the Bay have more before the end of the of Naples.

Offshore, 25 miles West of the sec-ond largest Italian port, the Allies seized Ventotene Island, 70 miles South of beleaguered Roms. The South of beleaguered stome. And Italian garrison promptly surrend-ered to the sea forces commanded by Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, U.S.N., who commands she fleets off Naples.

The contest for the Naples area developed into a grim race be-tween Gen. Mark W. Glark's 6th Army and its British units and the Garmans, reported maving strong reinforcements down the peninsula to oppose the landing.

Since Naples controls communica-tions in Southern Italy, its capture would virtually seal off all the

Took Part in

Sub's Destruction

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (CP.)— The
Canadian corvette Drumheller recently participated in the destrue
bat with the German 18th Armored

attacks mounted in value efforts to throw the Allies off balance. Clark had weathered the first test in the battle for Naples, which is expected

The Germans struck before Clark's army had been unloaded completely, trying to shatter the beechbask before heavy artillery and other massive material could be established ashore.

The danger to the Allied ex-

the battle despite unceasing Al-

lied air attacks.

Braving the Allied air supremacy, about 40 German planes bombed the Naples beaches in a desperate effort to slow down landing operations until Nazi reinforcements could be thrown into the battle. The whole question was whether Clark could concentrate additional troops and guns inside the beach-heads faster than the Germans

heads faster than the Germans could muster their reserves on the outside. The shillty of Allied sir power and Italian troops to inter-ters with Nazi communications also were prime determinants.

Roads to the beaches in the Naples area were prime targets of Allied bombers.

The Grossetto railway yards North of Rome and Italian air-fields were blasted anew. Wherever Allied armies were in being planes gave tectical apportant Middle East bombers railed installations near Foggis across the peninsula from Naples.

Despite furious fighting in the Naples sees, the Germans were the forth Italy in preparation for defence of the Po River line bearing scores to the Alpa.

The United Nations radio at Al-

giers disclosed that the German had taken Genoa and said the next seven days would be decisive.

Seek to Check Development of Black Market

OTTAWA, Sept. 10' (CP)-The OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (CP)—The Prices Board regulation which forbids the lending or borrowing of rationed goods—even on a small scale—is designed to check the development of a "black market" in ordinary foodstaffs which were obtained legally in the first place it was learned today.

Authorities expressed Authorities expressed agreement that the regulation providing that rationed foods "may not be supplied of received, sold or bought, lent or borrowed, exchanged or transferred by or between consumers who are not of the same household," applies supply the priory becomes es even to the minor borro

of cups of sagar and pinches of tea between neighbors. In themselves, such neighborly borrowings appear to be minor things and enforcement of the law

imings and enforcement of the law preventing them would be almost impossible, officials said.

But, they edded, the Board had to have authority to deal with such cas-es because of the situation which could develop unless a check were imposed. Unrestricted borrowings, lendings or sales could result in some persons accoundating a subsome persons accumulating a substantial quantity of some particular rationed commodity. This could be the beginning of a black market when such surpluses were sold or otherwise disposed of by the holders.

Five Bandits Loot Ontario Bank Vault of \$34,000

WHEATLEY, Ont., Sept. 19 (CP)
—After holding up W. P. Forshee,
Manager of the Royal Bank branch
in this village 35 miles Southeast of
Windsor, and his wife captive all
night, five armed men, with faces
masked and painted, this morning
looted the bank yault of \$34,000—

looted the bank wall of \$34,000—all cash on hand—and escaped in an automobile.

The bandits first appeared at the Forshee home, in a three-family spariment building, shout \$30 last night, asking one of the other tenants where the Bank Manager lived. When Mr. Forshee answered his door, they pushed their way in and with drawn guns ordered him and his wife to be quiet. They cut the telephone wires and hald the Forshee there until \$20 s.m.

At that time three of the bandits and furced him to unlock the door,

The danger to the Allied expedition remained great how and forced him to unlock the door, ever, with has motirized trans. Mrs. Forshee was brought from her north maying closer roads towns home later by the remaining easier

Coolenay-Boundary Sawlog Scale Sets New Record in August; Pole Production is Down Slightly

The August scale brought the to-al for the year to date to 71,903,043 h.m., compared with 74,962,416 at the same date in 1942. The reduction of approximately 3,000,000 f.h.m. was due largely to poor log-ging weather over a long period in the early part of the year, and part-

HOW RECORD MADE The new record was made up of the following:

louglas fir 1.344.14 White pine Lodgepols (Jack) pine lalesm 164,310

About half of the fir and larch will become sawn railway ties. Most of the spruce in this district is being tongue and groove lumbe into big crates for shipping Canawar materials-largely motor

BIRCH FOR PLANES

The birch, mainly from the Ar-sow Lakes, goes to Vancouver, to be made into sirplane veneer. Birch and for its fine quality. comes to Nelson

it is going into war uses. Most of the white nine will be cut spare. time.

United Church

8:46 a.m. — Junior and Senior SUNDAY SCHOOLS Opening Day.

11:00 a.m.—FROM VICTORY TO VICTORY. Music by St. Paul's Choristers.

7:30 p.m.—ST. JOHN'S REVEL-ATION. Music by the Senior Choir.

Mon. 3 p.m.-W. A. will meet the Vestry.

Mon., 8 p.m.-Young People's

Mon. 8 p.m.—Excelsior Club at home of Mrs. W. Harkness, 317 Letimer St.

Pri., 8:15 p.m.—Popular Con-cert by Miss Barbara Custance, proceeds for the Chinese War Relief Fund.

Bethel

Benterostal

Tabernacle

Koetanay- at Nelson into match plank and tablished a match blocks, and will be shipped than, com- out to be made into matches.

- record of Other species will, for the most Nevember part, be tul into lumber and under present conditions most will serve war purposes. This district has sup war purposes. Ins district has sup-plied large quantities of lumber for barracks for members of the arm-ed services: for air field construc-tion; for internment camps; for the Alaska Highway; and for residential construction at centers where hous-ing is at a premium.

POLES DOWN SLIGHTLY

A slight reduction is shown i production of cedar poles and pl ing compared with last year, th August scale being 390,862 lineal fee of poles and 3300 feet of piling. Ce-dar poles from this district, knows all over the continent for their fine quality, have been in heavy demand almost since the start of the war. Quantity of hewn ties, mostly fir

and larch, was about average in August. Fuel wood production in August

totalled 1829 cords exclusive of cordwood cut in the Slocan by Jap-anese. Fence posts totalled 1235

Restrictions Force Papers to Drop Magazine Sections

VICTORIA, Sept. 10 (CP.)—The Victoria Times, an evening paper and the Morning Colonist, have been forced through paper restrictions to abundon their weekly magazine sections, both papers have announce

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)-Wes Indies primary school teachers an attending short agricultural course established to promote a rural best in the ordinary school courses.

In a special factory in some dis used passages at an underground station, London transport workers are producing aircraft parts in their





St. Hanl's Trinity

United Church Minister Josephine and Silica REV. H. STEWART FORBES

Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, Organist and Choir Leader BA. B.D. Minister. C. C. Halleran, L.M., Choirmaste and Organist. Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson, B.A., A.T.G.M.

Soloist: Mrs. Baine Oliver. departments from Beginners Junior Bible Class.

11 a.m.—THE SCHOOLS AND THE WAR. Teachers of the City Schools and Parents are invited. 7:30 p.m. — DISTURBING THIS PARADISE. Observations prompted by Nelson's newest in-

dustry. Sunday, Sept. 19, Principal, the Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D., of Union College, Vancouver, will preach at 11:00 a.m.

Baptist Church

Rev. R. R. Stovell, B.A. B.D. 9:45 s.m. - Church School. 1:00 am.-The Wrath of God 3:00 p.m.—Services at Shirley Hall.

7:30 p.m.—"The Secrifice of Christ"

Come and Worship.

Church

Victoria and Kootenay

Archibald Stewart, Minister.

10 a.m.-Sunday School.

11 s.m.—"Our Lord's First Temptation"

7:30 p.m.—"Christ and the Irreligious"

Evangeltral Atseton

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REV. D. N. ERICSON, Pastor

Sunday School and service 10:48
Evening service—7:30
Tuesday night — Young Peoples
Bible Study, S
Thursday night—Prayer meeting
1:30
Friday night—Hi-Lesgue, 7:30
All are welcome.

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Regular Services.

Sunday School-2:50

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BUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School and Bible Class at 0:45 a.m.

Devotional Service 11 a.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Be sure and attend services with
us this Sunday. Our guest speaker, Rev. A. K. Kenney of Pentifeten, will be preaching at both
services. Do not fall to hear these
final, and deeply leapring measages. Everybody walcome!

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BURSTANCE Wednesday Testimonial Meeting

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All Cardially Welcome.

A 25,000-ten battleship uses 75

and Hours Changes for Nurses

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 (CF)—Dr. H. Carpenter of Winnipeg, Chairman of the Rospitzi Administration and Finance Committee, suggested to-day before the seventh bleamial meeting of the Canadian Hospital Scon. will have to investigate the quantion of higher pay and shorter hours for nurses.

"Rurses don't like an eight-hour day on a broken shift starting at 7 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m." said Dr. Carpenter. "Something will have to be done to meet the situa-

ciple that six days generally are recognized as a working week."

Nelson, Cranbrook Cadets to **Graduate Today**

VICTORIA, Sept. 10 (OP.) — Cadels graduating from Gerdon Head Officers Training School tomorrow with rank of Second Lieutenant in-cluded J. W. Stantfield of Nelson and J. R. Caldwell and P. B. Har-tico, both of Cranbull rison, both of Cranbrook.

PROCTER

PROCTER, B.C.-Mr. and Mrs. Brant of Trail were visitors to

son Jimmy, accompanied by Don-ald McLeod and Ian MocLeod mo-tored to Nelson on Labor Day. P. Antoniuk of Nelson visited his

P. Antonius of Nelson visited has son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. N. Shkwarok. Mr. and Mrs. W. MacLeod and daughter, Norma, have returned to Trail after visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. Medicand and Mr. and Mrs. N.

most of the ships in the harbor.

The German claim to sinking an Italian battleship and cruiser, said they were part of a formation that estaped from La Speria and "on Anglo-American orders was attacking German shipping between Serdinia and Corsica."

"The hattle with this cavel forma-MucLeod here.
Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths of Nelson tre holidaying here. S. Bonacci spent Labor Day in

Jimmy Donaldson of Nelson vis-ted his father B. Donaldson at the

Stanley McCarthy and Allan Don ideon visited Gray Creek on Mon Mrs. N. Shkwarok had as a guest on Tuesday, Mrs. P. Kapak of Nel-

Kenny McDonald was a Nelson visitor on Monday. Mrs. P. Bennett is spending a

Mrs. P. Beinest is spenning a few days in Cresion.

H. Schultz and daughter Mrs. P. Brown and Mrs. Wright of Nelson have returned home after a few

days fishing here.

Among the outsiders attending High School here are Jesnette Thomas, Katherine Cooper, Vercon Hoskins and Malcoin McKay, all of Baltour. Marjory Serres of Harrop and Allan Donaldech of Sunshine Bay.

HOSMER

HOSMER, B. C.-William Murd och spent a few days in Lethbridge.
F. J. Fink spent the weekend in
Cranbrook visiting his daughter,
Mrs. St. Denis. He returned Sunday
and was accompanied by his daugh-

mong those at Creston on Set-Mrs. H. Clubine returned home E. Keller and brother of Calgary, accompanied by their wives and families were visitors here at the from Calgary this week.

Miss Benson of Pincher Creek
visited Mrs. A. R. Schram for a few

Mrs. Tony Pondille and family of

Blairmore are visiting the former's

mother, Mrs. Huguet. Mrs. M. Sowehuck, J. Strachan and Bill Dutka spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Starr of Fernie visited here on Tuesday. Mim A. Arnet of Lethbridge ar

rived on Sunday to take over the school duties for the coming year. W. Koftinoff of Grand Forks spent

a couple of days visiting his daugh couple of city vining his daugn-ter, Mrs. R. Dixon.

Quite a few local people took in the sports in Fernie on Labor Day.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. Jayne and family, Mr. and Mrs. O.

W. Higgins and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schram, Y. C. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudock and Mr. and Miss Virginis Gasparotto has gone to Fernie to resume her high school

Mim Jean Shingar has left for fernie, where she will attend High

Bonnington

BONNINGTON, B. C.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Murrell and son Rickey were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Coates and children Barrie and Sandra are spending a two week's vacation on the West Arm.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson left for High River, Alta., to visit her sister, Mrs. Macintosh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawkins have returned from a vacation in the Okanagan.

B. J. Irvine of Kimberley was a

visitor here, the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Greyson, Mrs. R. Greyson was a Trail visit-

BONNINGTON, B.C.-Miss Lif-

lian Hawkins of Penticton has re-turned from a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dursmore. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dursmore.
Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Thompson
were Nelson visitors.
Mrs. L. deCoop has returned from
a vacation and resumed her duties
as Principal at the Public School.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunsmore have

iet to spend a few days in Penticion where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. McPadden.

MOSCOW (CP)-Britain's Mintetry of Information will open a the-stre in Moscow where British films, lerticularly those with a war set-ting, each will be given a month's run Programs will include "shorts" showing the nation's war affort.

CLAIM ITALIAN Mussolini Will Be Handed Over to JOINED GERMANS

SHIPS HAVE

Warships

Spain Reports Six

MANY RUMORS

By JAMES F. KING

Meanwhile, from La Lines, Spa longside the big British bess

Gibraliar, there came a report the

two light cruisers, two destroyers and two auxiliary aircraft caries of the Italian Navy had entered Gibratest and surrendered to the

The Germans' confusing picture also included a report that Nazi bombers and dive bombers had forc-

ed another unspecified number of

ed another unspecified number of Italian warships to return to the Greek harbor of Patras after they had attempted to escape Thursday. And finally another report, that the Nazis had taken over the important Mediterranean naval base of La Spezia near Genca, supposedly with most of the ships in the harbor.

The Greene claim to diships an

The battle with this neval forms

tion is still in progress," the broad cast concluded.

cast concluded.

London merning newspapers had said that three 35,000-ton Italian battleships were en routs from La Spesia to Allied ports with a fiotilia of cruisers and destroyers.

LONDON, Sept. 10 (CP.)-Maj.-Geb. Adrian Carton de Wiart, vet-

eran British officer captured by Italians in North Africa in 1941, has arrived in Lendon, it was announc-

ed today. Details of his release were not given immediately.

SIRDAR, B.C.—Mr. Raymond wa-visitor to Cresten on Seturday. Sid Briard of Nelson was a visitor

ere on Saturday. E. K. Haynes of Kuskanook w

visitor at Creston during the week

Stichael Haynes who has received in Army call and was at received or his medial exemination.

Tom Bysouth of the R.C.A.P. spent

Mr. and Mrs. M. Colombo and

ITALIANS RELEASE

BRITISH OFFICER

SIRDAR

LOSIDON, Sept. 11 (Saturday)(CP)—The London Delly Expressed today that Senito Mussolin
would be handed over to the Allie
for trial as a war criminal, unless
semething happens to him in the
meantime. Allies Says Express

meantime.

"It is now certain he is still in lially," the newspaper said, "and that the Italian Government will have to surrender him to us on demand. No formal court procedure to get him extradited will be necessary."

The newspaper said that "when handed over, Mussolini will be incred as a prisoner of war in an Surrendered to Allies

Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP) —Serlin in confusing successive broadcasts today claimed that an unspecified number of units of the
Italian Navy had "joined the Germen navy to continue the fight'
on the German elde and that ar
Italian Sattleship and a cruisel
had been sunk and another battleship, a cruiser and a destroyed
damaged by German bembers between Serdinia and Corsica, terned as a prisoner of war i Allied country, and will be under close guard while the against him is prepared."

Reco Mountain at Sandon Starts Milling

Reco Mountain Base Metals Min Hero Mountain Bees mean same Led, operating the Surprise-Noble Five-Deadman Consolidated Mines at Cody, near Esmoon, started mili-ing last week and the renovated plant is new being gradually work-ed up to a daily copecity of 150 tons, tenning up on an accumulation of plant is new being gradually work-ed up to a daily captelly of 150 tons, tening up on an accumulation of zinc-jlg tailings containing several thousand tons, stored during pre-vious operations years ago. The entire plant is now actuated by water power, the 7800-foot line from Carpenter Crock, under 782-foot head, and the mile-long Coty Crock line, under 650-foot head.

Creek line, under 650-500t hes having been repaired. Intakes hav been rebuilt. Power for the mill been rebuilt. Power for the mill is derived from Carpenter Creek, while Cody Creek serves the 350-foot compressor, electric lighting plant and hoist from No. 18 to No. 8 level. Two Diesel compressors, each oupable of delivering 375 cubic feet of air, are held in reserve, so that for the first time in history, the plant is ready for any conlingency, Mill superintendent is A. A. Rob-ins, formerly with Howey, Hessaga and other well known mines of On

and other well known mines of the larlo.

Under superintendency of John Mickelsh, formerly of Gold Frontier Mines, Omerlo, a force of 30 miners is taking down one between No. 8 and No. 7 levels. The crusher hin, with capacity of 460 tons, hes already been filled and unwatering of the winze from No. 18 to No. 18 level has been commenced. In these two localities Manager Arthur Honsberger estimates 50,000 tons of ore available, containing gross values of from \$500,000 to \$750,000.

First shipments of sine and lead concentrate should be going forward to United States smellers within the next week or 10 days, under contract with Metals Reserve Company of Washington, as tentatively

contract with meants recover com-pany of Washington, as sentatively arranged by Sidney Normen, who was in Washington last year end who subsequently was responsible for introduction of Toronto capital

in the project.

A force of between 70 and 80 men is employed and it is believed the plent and mine are now set for long run. The consolidated properties have produced upward of \$4,000.

Medicine Hat Airmen Guests in Nelson

Lac. William Farr of Leeds, York-shire, and Lac. Bert Slewart of Wig-an, Lancashire, are guests in Melson on leave from No. 26 Service Tiring Training School at Medicine Hat. They are visiting r. and Mrs. John Draper. Both were in Nelson last March.

ton.
Cheries Nelson was a visitor to Creston on Wednesday.
Mrs. R. Heeps who has been on an extended visit to her daughter in California, returned home during LONDON (CP) - Three next door neighbors from a London sub-urb recently enet on a troop ship headed toward Sicily. They had been in Africa in different regi-ments and had not seen each other Miss Eleanor Maglio and brothe Armando of Nelson were weekend risitors of the Passeumo family. Mrs. Memnarino was a visitor in Mr. Dronsfield of Nelson and

George Huseroft of Wynndal were visitors here during the week. Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Kirk of Cres-NAIROBL Kenya Colony (CP)-No woman had ever sat as a mem-ber of a Chamber of Commerce in ton were here on Tuesday.

East Africa until recently two fem-ining representatives of footwar weekend visitor at Kootensy Land-ing.

East Africa until recently two fem-ining representatives of footwar and frock businesses began attend-ing meetings.



CANADA'S AID GOES TO UNITED NATIONS

Allied Nations receiving war materials from Canada will see this label on all equipment and munitiona containers. The new design issued by the Mutual Aid Board is to be stamped on all cargoes being shipped from Canada. The emblematic maple leaf printed in yellow and red blending is set against a background of royal blue. The outer and inner circular lines with the wedge indents will be in a red color. The English, Russian and Chinese letterings of the word 'Canada' will be printed in blue with a yellow background.

Milk for Britain Flower Show **Proposed to Club**

Proposal that Nelson Garden Club sembers should direct their efforts

Proposal that Nelson Garden Club members should direct their efforts to growing flowers and to encouraging others, and that the services of another organization should be obtained for staging the amount flower show, was placed before the Club Friday night by Ald. H. H. Hinitt at a meeting held at the home of Mayor and Mrs. K. C. Silbha.

He suggested the Klasmen Club should be approached, and expressed the bellef that the Club could materially assist its Milk for Britain Fund by audiciding the Gowers at the show. Alderman Hinitt estimated flowers in the August show would have had a retail market value of over \$200.

John Draper, President, describte show as a great success. A. S. Reed of the Show Committee reported it was a good exhibition, but felt there were two few exhibitors. Gledicil were especially good, he

The estimated total, contained in the first Government estimate of the 1943 crop, represents only 50 per cent of the 1943 harvest as indicated by the third estimate of last year, the Bureau said.

The 1943 crop, however, is larger than any harvested during the five years 1833 to 1937 inclusive and was produced on the smallest acreage seeded to wheat in Canada since 1918.

The 1943 yield per acre, at 16.9 bushels, is slightly above the long-time average, but compared with 1942, when a bumper yield was harvested, it is about 10.5 bushels an acre less for all classes of wheat. Gladieli were especially good, he

asserted.

The bellot taken as to holding The belief taken as accumentative or non-competitive or non-competitive shows in future was valueless, reported Secretary G. A. Brown, because some children marked up the ballot book indiscriminately and it was impossible to arrive at any conclusion after they had finished

A talk on "Garden Inexperi-nces" by Eric Ramaden wound up

the meeting.
Mrs. Stibbs, assisted by Mrs. Hin-itt and Miss Enid Etter, served re-

Vancouver to Ask Abandonment of City Dimout

his—the first within a few weeks—were outlined to the British Columbia Medical Association by Dr. W. Hatfield, Director of the Division of Tuberculoris Control for the Pro-VANCOUVER, Sept. 10 (CP.) Mayor J. W. Cornett said today o vill propose to the Advisory A Premier Hart that the dimout in Vancouver be abandoned. He said he believed peacetime

lighting practices would help pre-vent crime and accidents and would not secrifice civilian security, alhough he favored keeping up war ien and auxiliary fire and police

Simultaneously W. C. Mainwar-ing, Chairman of the Advisory Council, said dimout regulations "must be enforced until such time as the authorities order that they be relaxed."

No Sinkings in 3 Months-But "Subs Will Be Back"

OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (CP.)-Nav. conference here today that there have been no sinkings by U-boats in the North Atlantic in the past three menths but warned that did not

lanize" the German prople and that "church services are being made more difficult and are still being dian Navy's own special sphere of operations in convoying duties. "Our view is the subs will be back." Mr. Macdonald said. "The

heek," Mr. Macdonald said. "The Germans took a bit of a beating early this year and their losses were heavy but they still have several hundred submarries. "They may be working up new weapons or deviating new types of attack but it is more likely they will be out again in strength."

CRESTON

CRESTON, B. C .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bothamiey were visitors to Nelson at the weekend where Mr. Bothamley took part in the golf

Mrs. Fry arrived at the end of the week to visit her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fry. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrews have returned from a motor visit to Trail

and Rossland.

Mrs. Jackson and Miss M. L. Wade returned Friday from the Coast where they spent two months.

Miss C. Hamson and Miss Jessie Spratt of Nelson were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Spratt at the weekend.

D. Cobbett, who spent the Bummer vacation at his home in Victoria, arrived back at the end of the week.

the week.

Mrs. J. Wood of Nelson visited here at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Moore of Cranbrook were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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F. V. Staples at the weekend, Mrs. R. Inglis of Cranbrook also accom-

panied them. Mrs. R. Heap of Sirdar visited Mrs. R. Heap of Sirdar visited here en route home front a six week visit to her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haynes at San Francisco, Cal.
Miss N. Payne, R.N., of Kaslo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fayne.
Miss Betty MoNell returned Tuesday from a few days visit at Fairmont Hot Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson were motor visitors to Radium at the weekend.

Misses Edna and Lenors Pachara

of Fernie have returned home after spending a vacation here visiting their sunt and uncle, Mrs. Emma and Louis Shulaiks. Miss Ellis, R.N., matron of the Creston Valley Hospital has return-ed from a month's vacation at Al-

ber is points.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bundy were visitors at Nelson on Monday.

Miss Margaret Bundy of Vernon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bundy.

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Say Brenner Pass Tunnel Domaged by Blast NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) — The BBCom Amints that "one of the Bream Fast tuniels on the Austrian tunion frontier has been demended by the Exploition." No runner Schills were given The Allies have appealed to Italtans to do all possible damage to German-held communication lines in Italy.

1943SMALLEST

WHEAT CROP

IN SIX YEARS

X-RAY FOR ALL

B. C. PLANNED

VANCOUVER, Sept. 10 (CP) Plans for an annual chest X-ray for every resident of British Colum-

Examinations will be carried out by travelling clinics throughout the Province and stationary clinics in

Vancouver, Victoria and Tranquille, he said in an address yesterday.

Equipment for taking and devel-ping miniature X-ray films has

been set up in a specially designed truck which will be taken direct

o war industries, schools and other

places where large numbers of per-ions are gathered.

During the past year 1421 new

eases of tuberculosis were discover-ed, making a total of more than 8000

known cases in British Columbia

NAZIS ATTEMPTING TO DE-CHRISTIANIZE

GERMANY SAY BISHOPS NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) —The Vatican radio broadcast a statement from German Catholic Blahops to-

night asserting the Nazi Go

obstructed in many places."

South Slocan

ment was attempting to "de-Christ

SOUTH SLOCAN, B.C.-Mrs. E

Bowkett was a visitor in Trail guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leurie.

Colonel John Murray has returned

from the Vernon Army camp.

Miss Mollie Murray who has been spending some months in Vernon is visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs.

John Murray.

Miss Beth Laurie of Trail scent
the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.
E. J. Bowkett at their Willow Point

Miss Duffey of New Westmin-

ster, the newly appointed leacher of the junior room at the Public School, arrived on Sunday evening

minster where they purpose mak-ing their home. They motored by

the Canadian route, vie the Mona-

thee Pass.

O. W. Humphry was a Nelson visitor on Friday.

Dr. Hatfield said.

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FINK'S

9 Recruits for OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (CP)—Canadian wheat production in 1945 is estimated at 296,229,000 Sushels, the smallest crop since 1937, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced Ara Fulle

Six men and three young women were enlisted in Nelson Friday by he Royal Canadian Air Force mob-

A large nun ed in addition to those en medical tests preparatory to enlist-ment. Officers of the party expect to be kept busy today with those

who has enlisted for air teron, who has enlisted for air crew, and Mis astella Paterson, who has joined the Women's Division to train

LORD LOUIS GIVEN ACTING RANK OF ADMIRAL

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP) — Lord Louis Mountbatten has been given the acting rank of Admiral with

WIMEDOURNE, England (CF)—
Seven of the sons of Canon Archibald Leelle Keith, Vicar in this
Dorset village, joined the Armed
Forces of Britain or New Zealand,
and their sister has recently won
her commusation in the A.T.S. Three
of the boys died in uniform.

MOYIE, B. C.-Mrs. M. Cory of

A. H. Warren and sister, Mis-Myra Warren of Calgary, arrived in town on Saturday to visit the former's wife and daughter at the week

Mrs. L. Grivill returned to her

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Phones: Nelson 77; Rossland 213L; Trail 1180

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Are Enlisted

recruiting party now in Nelson. interviewed in addition to those en-listed, and it is expected a fairly large proportion of these will re-turn today to complete their docu-ments and to take classification and

his appointment as Supreme Allied Commander le Southeast Asia, it was announced tenight. He has been an acting Vice-Admiral with the permanent rank of Captain.

MOYIE

Saskatoon arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. M. Nicholson, This

home on Wednesday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

arter, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Conrad.
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McPhee arrived Saturday to spend a boliday at the home of Mrs. McPhee's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nicholson.

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Brackman-Ker Milling

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who have already contacted them and with new applicants. Two of the recruits—Finlay Jam-

Joines the women's train as a wireless operator—appeared on a broadcast over CKLN with Flying Officer C. M. Miller and Section Officer I. T. Summers Friday evening, relating their experiences is joining the Air Force.

is the first time they have met in 17 years. After her visit here, Mrs. Cary will leave for Montreal where she will make her home with her daughter.

end. Miss Warren stayed in Moyle to spend a month's hollday. W. Andrusiak of Tye spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horne and two sons and nephew of Kellogs, Idaho, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. Douglas' brother in law and

Mr. Huchcroft returned to his home in Cranbrook to spend Labor Day with his family.

belook arrived on Society evening to take up her duties.

R. T. Edwards who spent the school vacation in Wanets, Trail and Vancouver has revumed his position as Principal of the Public School.

Report Big Alljed Fleet Moving Toward Albania

town of Elbasan have been occu pied by German troops. Mean-while Swiss dispatches said a poverful Allied fiset was en routs to the little ountry opposite the heel of itsly on the Adriatio San

A major battle appeared in imfrient possibility for possession of

als also occupied Ragusa in Yugo

Previously, a Reuters dispatch quoting the Hungarien News Agen-cy said German troops held occu-pled Albania and the whole of the East Adriatic Coast.

in 1939 and King Zog was forced to flee his throne. He now is in Eng-

The kingdom was annexed by Italy as a part of the Italian Em-pire and had been held in check by Italian occupation forces since

terday to have moved into the Del-matian area North of Albania and to have begun disarming all Italian occupation forces at that galeway fer cover of "important" air forces. to the Balkana and in the Balkan Beuters News Agency also reported "memselves.

New Subsidies to Be Paid on Dairy Products

ng until next April 30, subsidies will be paid to dairy producers as

I. Fifty-five cents per 100 pounds producer-distributors of fluid

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OTTAWA, Sept. 10 (CP)—New and increased subsidies on delry products to meet increased costs brought about largety by feed grain failures in whole milk and cheese producing areas were anounced today by Agricultural Minister Gardinar.

Beginning October 1 and continuag until next April 39, subsidies till be paid to dairy producers as places.

But the Agricultural Food Board may direct. The present subsidies with a 25 cents was peld in March and April of this year to be used for condensed, evaporasted or whole-milk powder purposes.

of milk used in the manufacture of cheddar cheese. This subsidy is

4. The eight cents a pound sub-sidy on butterfat will be continued until December 31, and 10 cents a

pound will be paid from January 1 to April 30, 1944. Officials estimated the cost of the substdies, in the period Otober 1 to May 1, would be from \$18,000,000 to

20,000,000.
"It is expected that these subsidies, together with the prices at which milk sells, will make it possible for farmers to produce sufficient milk to provide the fluid milk, canned milk, cheese and butter necessary to feed the civilian and arm. ed population as well as supply our Allies with cheese and cannel milk Allies with cheese and couned milk in considerable quantities," said the

Minister's statement.
"It is thought that if Western grain is moved East at present celling prices in sufficient quantities farmers in whole-milk and cheese

producing areas, with the assistance of subsidies, will be able to main-tain production at a researchie level."

The Minister said the Government is making "a special effort" to encourage movement of every possible bushel of feed grain from

West to Fast without increased price to the Eastern farmer. It is expected, he said, that On-tario and Quebec farmers who have light crops will be supplied with sufficient grain at present costs to maintain their planned produc-

tion of meat and dairy products. "It is hoped that the increased cost of purchased feed for dairy production over home-grown feed

Farmers scross Canada deserved credit for making as great a patrio-tic effort, in spite of labor and price

difficulties, as any part of the pro-ducing population of Canada.

There is no part of the population of Chnada which has made greater sacrifices and exercised less pres-sure, and I trust producers will find it possible to keep up their pro-duction with assistance."

The subsidies are payable in all

Indicated in **Norwegian News** LONDON, Sept. 10 (CP) - The

Spitsbergen Loss

Sunk at Trondheim

loss of Spitsbergen, the lonely Arc-tic Island base North of Norway, to a German landing force, was indicated in a communique issued by the Norwegian High Command in London tenight.

not available but implicated that the small garrison had been overwhelmed by forces which included capital ships.

The Germans earlier said Ger-

man naval units and marines attack-ed Spitsbergen on Wednesday, capturing prisoners, destroying muni tions and fuel supplies, and wreck-ing radio and meteorological instal-lations.

ervoirs, electric power facilities and other German installations. However it was never disclosed

whether an occupational force re-

Maitland Asks NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) —The Moscow radio said today that three German destroyers had been sunk in Norway's Trondheim harbor by Norwelsian patriots. "A big fire broke out on the embankment, said the broadcast, recorded by U. S. Government monitors. "That is the Norwegian patriots' reply to the Germans' new week asked Donald Gord sween more victious measures in Norwegian patriots' reply to the Germans' new are the Prices Board. for B. C. Hunters

VICTORIA, Sept. 16 (CP) — Attorney General R. L. Maitland this week asked Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Prices Board, for more ammunition for British Columbia

"I cannot press too strongly for some consideration in this direc-tion, as it affects some 30,000 active Jeneral wrote.

General wrote.

He pointed out to Mr. Gordon that
the U. S. War Production Board recently released 82,250,000 shotgun
shells, 12,000,000 rounds of centre
fire ammunition—in all about one sixth of the quantities normally used

in a report prepared for the At-torney-General, F. R. Butler, Game Commissioner, says that the lack of ammunition will result in a ser-The communique said full details concentrations of game annimals and of the attack, disclosed last night in a German radio announcement, were most synilable but invalidately and support the state of t meat supply through ravages of di-sease; an increase in predatory ani-mals, resulting in destruction of do-mestic stock; Indians, prespectors and trappers in outlying districts depending on game meat for food will be seriously handleapped, as they will not have ammunition to obtain this food. Large numbers of residents of this Province engaged in war work, will not have the op-

Two years ago the island was raided by a brigade of the let Canadian Division under command of Maj.-Gen. (then Brig.) A. E. Potts of Saskatoon which removed 1000 Noral. "We would point out that the moves and destroyed coal revenue derived from game licences and considerable importance in our that its of considerable importance in our that its order to be a support to the conservation. is of considerable importance in our game conservation work, in that all money so received is spent in game coservation. If there is no ammunition a reduction in licence sales can be anticipated and if our revenue decreases, then we will have less The bush-tit, and American tit-mouse, builds the roof of its nest trol and management, which is first, then works down. money to use for proper game con-

Rome Denies King Has Abdicated

EONDON, Sept. 10 (CP) — The con July 25 and Marchal Badogilo Rome radio today denied reports took over his place, but eventually criginating in Switzerland and broadcast by the Berlin radio that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy had pledged his allegiance to the abdicated in favor of Crown

erland last night.

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The Associated Press, meanwhile, intercepted a Berlin broadcast which reported that King Victor Emmanuel had "resigned."

This was not the first time in re-

cent months that there had been talk of the probable abdication by the Italian Monarch. Last May the Morocco radio droulated reports abolished automatic succession to that the King had abdicated or was the throne as a means of shelving

Badoglie, upon assuming office, had pledged his allegiance to the King and called upon the Italian people for their support in his name.

people for their support in his name. Victor Emmanuel, 73, never had been a dominating figure in the af-Prince Umberto.

"All these reports are untrue," declared Stefani, Italian News Agency, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters News Agency.

Earlier Reuters had quoted Swiss reports as saying that King Victor Emmanuel and resigned and that Crown Princess Marie Jose, wife of Umberto, had arrived in Switzerland last night.

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The dispatch reporting the arrival of Crown Princess Marie Jose in Switzerland said that she was ac-Prince Umberto, 39, and the only

son of Victor Emmanuel, always In 1928 the Fascist Grand Council

Talk that Victor Emmanuel might spite this his popularity continued surrender his throne was revived to grow in the army and among the again when Mussolini was ousted Italian people.

Sicilian List

lowing is the Canadian (Active) Army 22nd list of casualties in the Sicilian campaign; containing B. C.

Previously reported wounded now reported killed in action— British Columbia Regiment— Hall,

Frank Constant, Lieut, Vancouver Wounded: British Columbia Regi ment: McBride, Leigh Morgan, Lieut. Roland Leigh McBride (father), 708 Hoover St., Nelson, B. C.; Wilson, Richard Alexander, Lieut., Gordon

Head, B. C.
Killed in action—Barber, Bruce.
Cpl., New Westminater; Lorimer,
Robert Johnston, Pte., Moutreal;
Lucas, Donald Alfred, Acting
Cpl., Kelowna, B. C., (wife over-

Poole, James Clifford, Acting Cpl.,

Vancouver.
Wounded—Bush, George Edgar,
We vancouver; Haimes, Wilfred
John, Pte., Vancouver; Larson, William Andrew, Pte., W. Vancouver;
Lebans, Raiph McLeod, Pte., Van-

touver; Murray, Robert Francis Joech. Pie. Vancouver; Squarebriggs, Edgar John, Pte., Vancouver; Swartz

TORONTO (CP)-With negatives flown by plane over the Atlantic every week a new cinematic news service will present to the people of Canada stenes of Canadian men and women in service on the people. and women in service on the home front in Britain or in various other front in Britain or in various other theatres of war. These weekly li-sues of Associated British Newsreal will be released every Thursday throughout Canada's theatres sim-ultaneously with their initial show-ings in Britain. Arrangements for this service were completed by Oc-car Hanson, President of Pioneer Pitter Limited

ne scientists believe the tor-

at Axis Points

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN -Medium and light bombers of the Northwest African Air Force yesterday attacked Capua, North of Rome, an Allied communique

Enemy positions in the Southern battle area were bombed and strafed in addition to blasting bridges and roads at Capus and

Medium bombers hit railroad bridges and communication lines at Cosenzo and the landing ground at Canzano, the communique said.

cked roads leading to the beaches and other targets around them. Large numbers of motor vehicles were raked and the bombers con-tinued their sweeps over Southern

Allied fighters, meanwhile, mai tained continuous offensive petrol

Frest, Pte., Vancouver; Thomson, John William, Pte., Kelowns, B. C. Royal Canadian Ordinacce Corps.
Anderson, William, Pte., Vancouver.

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Castlegar W. A. * Plans Bazaar

CASTLEGAR, B. C .- Mrs. R. Hunter and Mrs. L. Grunerod were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon when the members of the Ustlad Church W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Hun-ter. It was decded to hold a besser

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which includes the R.A.F. fighter wing and other Allied pilots, not counting American, flew more than 1.500 sortice — individual plane Momentary Luli

More than 1,000 sorties were flown Allied eight-day non-stop air blitz by heavy and medium hombers and fighters of the U. S. 8th Air Force as it joined the R.A.F. in non-stop hombing of Naxi sirrields in France against the continent-sample of the amault that will lead the final, decisive drive upon Germany-apparently has ended, but the momentary collaboration with the unprecen-dented rehearsal of a cross-channel full only signifies the beginning of a new phase of the war.

The round-the-clock aerial bar-rage and record joint R.A.F.-R.C.A. F.-U.S. operations demonstrated impressively the Allied air superiority in this theatre.

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Saturday, Nov. 20.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

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Northern France.

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se Director of Operations at Headquarters, Capt. Creery entered the Naval College at Halifax Aug. L 1914, and served during the First Great War as a Midshipman on cruis service war as a Minimipman on evul-ners in the North Atlantic. Follow-ing the war, he saw general service and later was appointed torpedo officer of the R.C.N. Barracks at Esquimalt, B. C.

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LONDON, Sept. 10 (GP)—The a large Allied convoy under way German News Agency, D.N.S., in the Ionian Sea. saig today that the Albanian ports of Valene and Durasso and the quoting the Hungarien News Agen-

the tiny former kingdom. The Berlin broadcast, said the No

Valona and Durazzo are Albania two most important ports.

Dispatches from Chiasso, on the Swiss-Italian border, said that a great British-American convoy ea-corted by a aquadron of warships had quit an Ioman sea port and had begun moving toward Albania unBoth the Chiasso dispatch and the

Albania, a rugged, mountainous area bordering Greece and Yugo-siavia, fell to Italian invesion forces

he invesion. German troops were reported yes

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Night bombers stiacked the railway yards at Grossetto last night,
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PHONES

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pointment of Capt. Wallace B. Creeand Channel emplacements and in ry, Director of Operations at Naval Headquarters and veteran of 30 years' service with the Royal Cana-

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Kootenay's Expanding Seed Growing Industry

This is the third year only of the growing of peas for seed in the Creston district, the second year of the extension of seed growing activities to other vegetables such as carrots, radishes, turnips, scarlet runner beans, lettuce, cucumbers, spinach and marrows, yet already the acreage involved is more than 400, the annual value of the product \$50,000.

It is not many crops which will yield the farmer an average of \$125 an acre. Some seeds yield much greater gross returns than this, some less.

There is no reason for regarding the Creston and Grand Forks valley seed industries as temporary war bables. In normal times Canada imports large quantities of seeds, so does the United States, from Europe. We might just as well supply this demand from our own land, so eminently suitable for meed production.

Our Relationships With the Italian People

From the day Italy entered the war, much as we hated and despised the backstabbing Mussolini and his gang. the feeling of the Anglo-Saxon peoples toward the Italian people has been very different to the feeling toward the Ger-

The Germans wanted this war; they believed they were superior beings and should possess ruthless supremacy over the peoples of other nations. They carried on campaigns of extermination against their luckless victims in occupied countries, campaigns of calculated cruelty and humanity such as the world has never before known, even under its most primitive of conditions. To all of this they had been educated, but they absorbed this education as a sponge absorbs water. It fitted their national characteristics.

German soldiers, airmen and sailors have conducted the war with a savage delight in killing and maiming.

There has been little evidence of any distinction in character between

the Germans and their leaders. Between the Italians and the gangsters who were in power in Rome there has not been displayed the same unity in barbaric desire for destruction. The Itaian people clearly did not want this war: they wanted neither to fight the British or French or Americans, or to gain hegemony over them. The march Into Southern France after Mussolini's dagger thrust inspired no true enthusfasm in the Italian people. If they had wished to fight they would have preferred to have been lined up against their historic enemies, the Germanic peoples, the Germans and Austrians. Not until the middle of last century were the Italian peoples freed from the Germanic yoke. For a dozen centuries

before that they had been except at

relatively short intervals under Ger-

man or Austrian hegemony. Not until

the middle of the 19th century did they

regain the national entity that had been

destroyed by the Goths and the Vandal

tribes which marched from the North

and destroyed the Empire of the Caesars. Mussolini's vaunting ambition carried them again under German control, from which the forces of the United Nations are freeing them. Because they never willed this war and perhaps because the Italians are Inherently decent and kindly peoplethey lack the overbearing harshness and bullying character of the Germans -the rank and file of Italian prisoners, so many of whom gladly surrend-

ered to the Allies, responded well to the good treatment they received in Allied camps for war prisoners. Italian commanders have been guilty of ordering acts of cruelty and savagery in occupied countries, but on the whole their conduct showed up much better than that of the Germans. In

Greece, for example, the Nazis took

Italians failed to carry out the policy of extermination which the Hitlerite supermen had decided upon.

The Italians have not fought well, because their hearts were not in this war. They disliked their German partners more than the enemy against whom they fought. The Fascists made a mess of war, as they made a mess of the internal affairs of their country. For their crimes, the greatest of which was that of trying to profit out of the bloodbath into which the Nazis plunged the world, their leaders must suffer such exemplary punishment as can be meted out to them.

With the Italian peope it will not be difficult to reestablish relationships approaching the friendship which for ninety years existed between them and the peoples of the Anglo-Saxon coun-

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be published over a nom de plume, but the actual name of the writer must be given to the Editor as evidence of good faith. Anonymous letters go in the waste paper basket.

Why No Celebration of Capitulation Asks Puzzled

To the Editor:

Sir-Something like a year ago, by reason of a great desert victory, Britain set her seal of approval og a modified celebration in their embattled island, but for some obscure reason, authorities at Ottawa shush-shushed any similar celebration in the Dominion, and there was no National expression of rejoicing in what the armies of the Empire had achieved in the hour when a victory was most needed. Allied Headquarters under date September

8th, in North Africa bulletins the heart-warming tidings that war between the United Nations and Italy ended at 6:30 p.m. The Frime Minister of Canada apparently set the official seal of aproval on a national rejoicing, but for some unannounced reason, as intimated in this morning's paper issued a cancellation, and there at the moment the matter remains It is all very mystifying and naturally without some sort of leadership from Ottawa, citizens at large withhold anything but a private rejoicing within their own hearts and inward expressions of gratitude to the fighting forces that have brought about the capitulation of one end of the Axia, thus threatening the breakdown of the more aggressive end. It is a poor heart that never rejoices, so why not as nation have a day of celebration for each community to handle as it deems fitting, and why does not Ottawa lose its ultra-caution for once and 'let 'er go', even though we know it is not the end of the war! The time for sackcloth and ashes is surely past. One is glad to see that the City of Nelson has put out its flags at the City Hall, but one is hopeful of something more demonstrative than this. Of course, with the passing of every hour, spontanelty evaporates, so perhaps now we had better wait till the next big Show, but 'tis a pity none the less. In spite of the A.R.P. the writer is almost persunded to illumine his porchlight for three minutes, provided it has not 'quit' during the long community black-out,

PUZZLED. Nelson, B. C., Sept. 9, 1943.

Today's Horoscope

You are a person of deep feelings, if your thday is today. Your judgment is shrewd, and you show unusual consideration for others. You are level-headed, well-balanced emotionally, and are a conscientious worker. You need the companionship of friends or loved ones to be happy. A vital vision about the future may rouse your enthusiasms around 4:40 a.m. Later, about an hour, the theme of a letter to a dear friend may occur to you, if you have reason to rejoice that you are on the receiving end of romance. If you are tempted with the promise of a fortune this afternoon, investigate before you invest your money in it.

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY

Today's birthday celebrant is generous, considerate, affectionate and well-liked by friends. You have a logical mind and are scrupulous in your efforts to do every thing well and with infinite care. You are quicktempered, but your egnerous nature induces you to forgive quickly and easily. At the conclusion of a social meeting at 12:44 am. do not be aggressive or sarcastic. Around 8:18 a.m., an unexpected visitor may arrive at your home. Be hospitable, Respond to the suggestion to attend religious services.

Test Yourself

1. In the lines, "Pale hands I loved beside the Shalamar," what is the Shalamar?

2. What is the first line of the poem, "Rock

3. Who was the author of 'The Old Wives'

TEST ANSWERS

1. Shalamar is a famous pleasure garden near Lahore, India, It was laid out by Shah Jehan in 1637.

2. "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in

3. Arnold Bennett

Etiquette Hints

If you stop playing a game because you are losing, you show very poor sportsmanship

control from the Italians because the ?? 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 abvious necessity for priv-

L B. Cranbrook-What day did November

I was born in Spokane, Wash., where would I write for my birth certificate and what is the fee?

Write Secretary, State Board of Health, Olympia, Wash, for birth certificate and cost.

Interested, Nelson-I have read at different times that the ordinary rose hip is a good source of Vitamin C and that jam etc., can he made from the hips. As this is the season for the hips, would it be possible to publish a few recipes in which they may be used?

The following methods of using rose hips have been found to be most satisfactory: raw, shredded, or halved, in salads, sandwich fillings and desserts, etc., as puree in soups (not creeth soups). Hose hip honey and jam. In aspic jelly. Canned with sait. Canned in thin syrup. Pickled rose hips, for use with meat. An extract, used directly or made into various preserves, is made as follows: Just cover hips with water, bell for about 15 minutes, break fruit to a pulp and strain through a flannel.

Rose hip pures: Wash hips and remove calyces, cover with boiling water and simmer until very tender. Rub through a fine sleve, pour into sterilized jars and process for one hour, then seal.

Rose hip honey: To one pint of puree add three-quarters pound of sugar, simmer until volume is reduced fifty per cent. Pour into sterilized lars, and cover with wax. This product is the consistency of bee's honey and is excellent served with waffles, hot biscults, muffins, etc.

Pickled rose hips: Cook the hips in water until tender, then remove seeds. Make syrup of equal parts of water, vineger and sugar syrup. adding any desired spices. Add the seeded hips and simmer for twenty minutes. Place in sterilized jury and seal. This product is best from the standpoint of flavor and attractiveness and also retains the ascorbic acid content better than any other. It is used with fish and meat dishes.

Rose hip jam: Cover hips with boiling water and simmer until tender; rub through sieve. To each pound of pulp, add three-quarters pound of sugar, boil rapidly, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, until the mixture falls from spoon in sheet. Note: a better consistency will be obtained if one part commerical pectin is added to each two pounds of

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO (From Daily News, Sept. 11, 1935)

The latest sign of Fall is the arrival of a big flock of ducks on the water front.

W. J. Bowser has dropped the leadership of the non-party movement and has thrown in his lot with the Independent candidates who favor the formation of a real Union Govern-

Continuation of Iraq's policy of friendship with Great Britain was foreshadowed today by Premier Rashid All as the capital awaited the arrival of the body of the late King Feiral who died suddenly at Switerzland last

25 YEARS AGO (From Dally News, Sept. 11, 1918)

There were 2651 books circulated from the Nelson public library during the past year according to the report of the librarian, Miss N. Williamson.

Stanley Bostock, C. P. R. fire inspector for this district returned from a weekend trip to Procter. He brought back a nice catch of fish, including a 12-pound and a 6-pound sal

The largest yield of honey in a single season to have been recorded in the Koplenays, has just been taken by A. E. Pittaway of Castlegar; 342 pounds was the amount received ag against 3000 pounds registered at Inver-

40 YEARS AGO (From Weekly Tribune, Sept. 11, 1903)

George F. Ransome of the Payne Mine was in town last night. At one time George was the champion snowsnoe runner of Canada and is one of the best lacrosse players in this prov-

John Daly of Kasle is in the city and states that he thinks the prospects for a smelter in his city are brighter than ever before.

R. T. Lowery will start a paper in the lower Lardo country just as soon as the location of the permanent town is settled in the

War-25 Years Ago

September 11, 1918.-The British took Attily, Vermand and Vendelles between Cambral and St. Quentin. Near Boupy and Laffaux the French reculsed a German counterattack. U. S. troops arrived in Archangel to assist the Allies in restoring order in North

September 12, 1918.—The American 1st Army under Gen. John Pershing cooperating with the French and supported by tanks launched a strong offensive on both sides of St. Michiel, making good progress. The British ceptured Havrincourt, Trescault and

Words of Wisdom

Great men are they who see that spiritual stronger than any material force - that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

Indian School at Cranbrook **Opens New Term**

CRANBROOK, B. C .- Nicety dian children, seven to 16 years old have enrolled at the Indian Residential School at the St. Eugene Mis-sion which provides education to the Kootenay, Shuswap and Okanagan reserve Indians and have started the new term.

Their curriculum is similar to that of Provincial public schools and provides a Grade VIII standing. Only half of the usual school day is devoted to classroom studies. The other half, for health reasons,

is practical outdoor education.

Health is a major consideration for these youngsters, with special attention given to trachoma and tu-berculosis prevention and the school Working on has a prevention of its own. The school itself and the adjacent farm run by Oblate Fathers make it.

Zinc Tallings practically self-sustaining, produc-ing the necessary beef, vegetables

and dairy produce.
Father G. Forbes is Principal,
Rev. F. Stafford disciplinarian for the boys, there are three male intry subjects, and seven Sisters of Charity of Halifax who are teachers nurses or housekeepers. Running of the residential building is done cooperative basis with the

In practical subjects courses are given in carpentry, farming and coimal husbandry for boys, cooking sewing and dairy work and bead work for girls, and a music course is also popular. The Department of Indian Affairs pays an anoual grant

per child.
The children who attend and live at the school come from all parts of the interior of the Province. Basic aim it to give them a sound basic education and such vocational training as will help them as adults, while girls are given particular train

Creston Coop. **Creamery Nearly Doubles Output**

CRESTON, B. C. - A farmers' reamery that has made good with-out the benefit of Government loan power, is that of the Creston Cooperative Creamery Association, now in its third year of operation.

At latest figures it has about 80 members, and around 90 shippers. its cream supply is drawn of course chiefly from its home territory of the Creston Valley—from Kusken-ook to Huscroft—but it also receives shipments from the Crambrook and Kimberley areas.

iny years there was an argument as to whether the Creston District court support a local in-dustry of this nature—which as oft-en as not has falled in other farm areas in B. C .- and as to a pos financial helping hand from the Provincial Government. Finally the plunge was made, strictly on loca initiative and with local resources and the enterprise has been successful from the start.

NEW PRODUCERS

Farmers who formerly produced duiry butter, sometimes to find there was a surplus of that product on the market, and who were selling soon as they got past their peak, now, as members of the Cooperative Creamery Association, are retaining their maturer cows. Also farmers who were not dairying have ob-

ained cows and become producers Thus by natural increase the business of the Association has grown nd under the impetus of war scareity, with a market looming from Kimberley to Rossland, and an un-limited national market — this

growth can be expected to continue. In short, the result of the ery's operations has been to expand the dairy industry in this and adjoining territory, and to greatly in-crease the number of farmers familiar with cream checks.

"We made 40,000 pounds of but-ter in 1942, and this year we will make 70,000," says Buttermaker E. Skelly, who is the man in charge of the Creamery.

Just now he is busy installing a

Just now he is busy installing a churn of 80 per cent larger capacity than the old one. It came from Cardston, Alta.

Lieut.-Col. Fred Lister, C.M.G., of Camp Lister, is President of the Association, the other Directors being Don Archibald, C. C. French, and E. Skelly, all of Creston, and E. Brudler of Camp Lister, R. R. Robinson is Secretary-Treasurer. Robinson is Secretary-Treasurer.

Germans in Rome a Calamity for World Catholics

NEW YORK, Selt, 10 (CP) —German claims that they had entered Rome and had assumed protecton of Vatican City are viewed its calculations by Catholics in general, the Rev. John La Farge, S. J., Executive Editor of America, National Catholic weekly publication of the Jesuit Order, said today,

"I feel the general Catholic sentiment will be one of extreme regret because of the faithlessness and ir-

because of the faithlessness and ir-religious character of the Nazis," he declared.

"It's a great calamity. We view it with serious apprehension. We view it with great alarm, and it must be extremely unpleasant for the Holy See," Father La Farge said, adding See," Father La Parge saio, soning that the past record of German guarantees proved them to have been

Most adults need 1.3 grams of phosphorous a day.

Canal Flats Cor Driver Fined

The charge was laid as the result of an auto accident at the junction of the Fort Steele and Transprovinial Highways when the Rev can ideswiped a car driven by Elmer

Though considerable damage was sustained to both jears, particularly the latter, none of the passengers in either was injured.

Ainsworth Mill

(CONTRIBUTED)

Alnaworth lead-silver District, on the West side of Lake Kootenay, 30 miles North of Nelson and 12 miles tributing metals to the war demand after a period of inactivity that has largely persisted since the crash of

For the past six weeks the new milliog plant of Wartime Metals Company, operating the Kootenay Florence mine, formerly owned by Florence Mining Company of Spokane, under direction of Ferdinand Wolfle, has been treating mine Tailings dredged from the lake, Mean-I or lake shore sdit, and No. 5 level, through which former produc-tion of the mine was handled, in being pushed upward in tough schist. which has made progress slow. It is expected that the work will be completed shortly, making mine-run ore available for the mill. About 70 men are employed under direc-tion of H. A. Rose, M. E., formerly of Pioneer Gold Mines. Ainsmore Consolidated Mines, fin-

anced by Toronto capital and under management of Carl M. Mohr, is operating the Spokane-Trinket-Mae stro group, 14 miles from Ainsworth and has just shipped two carloads of hand sorted lead ore to Bunke Hill Smelter, at Kellogg. There ship ments have resulted in accumulation of between 500 and 1000 tons of fine milling ore, stored on a special dump and remaining in the stope fillings, which must await provision of milling facilities.

Patture of Wartime Metals Corperation t oprovide custom milling facilities for the camp as promised has caused bitter disappointment among miners of the District. When the project was taken over last Fall it was reported that such facilities would be provided for the first time in the long history of a District that is believed capable of material production under economic conditi Cost would have been almost negligible in comparison with the large amount of money spent upon th project and so far no explanation of the reatons for change in plans has en announced from Ottawa. Meanwhile, several planned operations have had to be abandoned

Children Trapped in Chicken Coop **Burned to Death**

CALGARY, Sept. 10 (CP) - Three Springbank children, Ronald 4, Don-ald 4, (twins) and Evelyn Clements, 2. were furned to death shortly be re noon today when they were trapped in a blazing chicken coop in the yard of their home three miles est of the City limits.

The children had been playing in the chicken coop which had been used to store hay for the family horse. Unknown to their mother they had taken matches into the shed, and were believed to have the shed.

Hitler, Tells Germans CRAMBROOK, B. C.—A fine of \$10 was levied on J. J. Rov of Canal Flats when he was convicted in police court here of reckless driving. Additional penalty was issuing of a blue driver's licence and withdrawal of his white licence. The charge was laid as the control of the cont Cede Some Territory

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP).— torces in Italy in seizing key point Brought to the microphene for after key point in the Italian king-the first time in six months by the crucial events in Italy, Hitler of Roms.

In another ominous gesture to-the disappearance of their Southern ally from the war was of its and dissidents are awaiting Allied the stilling innecessor. Hitler asserted to his people tenight that in another ominous gesture tothe disappearance of their Southern sly from the war was of its
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some territory."

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and to eject their oppressors, Hitler
declared "I am not forgetting the
trackery of Yugoslavia either."

Seeking to rally Naxis against wing a series of reverses in Tu-sia, Sicily, Italy and Russia, and aprecedented at 'all onelaughts of the enemy unprecedented air war on the Reich, filtler said "every German must know that the fate of many Ger-man generations depends on his present attitude."

in their history.

Promising counter-measures, in a speech recorded by the Associated lation."

Press, he boasted that the German He pr Press, he boasted that the German
High Command would "make the
enemy abandon his terror raids altogether," that "terror sticks from
the sir could not break us" and exhorted his followers to "unwavering
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ery in not informing Germany of brought about the capitulation (to

e said in minimizing Italy's importance, "but we will not lose the war."

Nevertheless Hitler's speech was full of menace for Premier Mar-shal Pletro Badoglio and King Vittorio Emanuel, and he grimly swore that the "treachery" of Ba-Reich would be revenged by "hard measures."

Free of a heavy load been upon us since a long time and from pressing expectations, the mo-ment has come now that I can talk to the German people without de-luding myself or the public," he said in a speech which recorded from the Berlin radio by the Asso-ciated Press.

"I have good cause to believe in victory," he assured the German people who have just passed through one of the most disastrous Summers of will of those elements who, to The collapse of Italy, he declared, crown their systematic sabotage, now have brought about the capitu

"Italy was bound by treaty to dereasy dramatic collapse had been clare its solidarity with Germany oreseen, he declared, although he harged Italias leaders with treach-said, but "the elements which have elr intention to surrender.

"We may have to cede some tertory," he said in minimizing Italy's

1839."

Mussolini was determined to he or the treaty, he added, but "I had to show understanding of Il Duce's difficulties and did not press him. I left it to Mussolini not to enter the war at all, or to enter it at any

time convenient for him."
Turning to Mussolini's fall, he charged Il Duce was ousted because of his demands for more complete Tals seemed borne out at the noment by the action of German ner Pass.



\$1.00 will be paid each week for the best problem submitted to Mr. Carier. Write him to-day, care of Nelson Daily News.

provement methods

watch the people you meet Every person will have some quality you will want to emulate and some that certainly will remind you of an un-fortunate habit you have to illimin-ate. Make a list of the people you know who, to you, are the most pre sentable, most industrious, most in teresting, soundest judgement, highest ethics, most active, most talent-ed. In this way you will be able to guage the attributes you must de- Editor of "The Trident," a sea mag-Work on these one at a time. Don't try to make yourself over in a single night. And don't think that by simply reading about the qualities you want they will come to you. You have asked for a doze of hard work, Mister. Now get busyl

SLOCAN CITY SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY

SLOCAN CITY, B. C.-Both public and high school opened on Tuesday, Mrs. McEwan of Nelson is nigh school teacher, B. E. O'Neail is Principal of the Public School and Miss Hazel Flint of New Denver is in charge of the Junior grades.

Abaca, source of hemp, reaches unable to reach the only door of harvest age about 18 months after

Creston High

and thirty six students registered at the Creston Valley High School last Tuesday morning and it is expected that when all senior students who are now working return to school the attendance will be close to 350 students,

There will be on Sept. 11, a meeting of the air cadets, at which time uniforms will be issued by Sgt. Ma-jor Kibbler, R.C.A.F.

One of the best and simplest of High School spoke to the students and introduced the staff on the opening day of school. He stated that the problems of diminishing attendance and loss of staff had been solved and outlined the program of courses which would be offered in the High School this year.

> LONDON (CP)- "Boyd Cable," author, editor, soldier, sailor and airman, is dead at the age of 63 in private life he was Col. E. A. Ewart,



TO CONSUMERS OF

Crow's Nest Coal

WE ARE being flooded with orders ments. If we filled them in the order in which they are received the distribution of coal would be very inequitable. Many regular users would be deprived of the supply they need. Subject, therefore, to Manpower and to Orders of the Coal Controller, we intend to supply every Crow's Nest dealer in Kootenay with the same tonnage every month as during 1942.

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Mrs. Stanley Is President **Nakusp Institute**

NAKUSP, B. C.-Nakusp Woman's Institute reopened its activities at a meeting in the home of Mrs. written to Mrs. F. L. Benton, Victoria, an Institute old time member, on the recent death of her son, Jack Hudson Benton, Flying Officer of the R.C.A.F. O. Harper, Mrs. J. Parent Sr. presided. Letters from the B. C. Agri-Group, and a letter on spraying for insect pests were read, A letter

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BREAKFAST SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. 45c

BOILING BEEF, STEWING VEAL 21bs. 35c

CODFISH, Ib.

CKLN AND CBC PROGRAMMES

MORNING 7:30-Musical Clock (CKLN)

8:00—CBC News 8:15—The Breakfast Club 8:30—Songs From the Shows CKLN 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Melody Moments 9:30—Mirth and "Adness 9:40—Two Company Company

-Time Signal Pipe Dreams

10:30-Miniature Recital 10:45-On the March 11:00- Roy Shields and Company 11:45-The Record Album

AFTERNOON 12:00-U.S. Army Air Force Band 12:30-CBC News 12:45-Visiting Nurse of the Air 1:00-Musical Programme 1:15-Races

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

On The air

CKLN AND **CBC PROGRAMMES** MORNING

10:55-O Censda 11:00-News and Commentary 11:15-Anzac News Letter 11:30-Religious Period

AFTERNOON

12:00-New York Philharmonic Oro

1:30-Church of the Air 2:00-CBC News Bulletin

2:03-Discussion Club 2:30-Comrades in Art

3:00-H.R.H. Princess Alice 2:15-Concert Encores 3:30-Taik: "A Canadian in

in the spraying venture when called

A letter of sympathy was to be written to Mrs. F. L. Benton, Victo-

for blankets, Mrs. E. C. Johnson at the Red and Thrift Shop is in charge of the collection.

The Victory Gardens final judg-ing is to be about September 15, it was reported by Rev. F. Gilbert,

NEW HEAD NAMED

Mrs. A. B. S. Stanley was ap-ointed President until the end of the year. A vote of thanks was ex-tended to Mrs. J. Parent Sr., for acting as Vice-President during the past months. Mrs. Parent, whose golden wedding anniversary will be celebrated October 1, invited all Institute members and their bands to celebrate with them.

MILADY'S FASHION SHOP

Stanlay offered to cover quits.

Little Miss Ruby Harper entertended during the social hour with

3:45-BBC News and Analysis

2:00-Horace Heidt's Musical Cr

-Saturday Serenade

5:15—CBC News 3:30—Songs by Ella Pitzgerald 3:45—BBC News .

6:00—Sports Review 4:15—Chick Henderson Sings 4:20—Songs of Eventice. 5:00—Musical Memories 5:15—Gilbert & Sullivan Festival

6:15—String Time 6:30—Marius Beccist Strings

7:30-Norman Harris' Orch,

8:00—BBC News Reel 8:15—J. B. Priestley (BBC)

-Dante Orchestra

10:30-Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. 11:00-God Save the King

9:00—Cowboy Hit Parade 9:30—Adventures of the Falcon 10:00—CBC New's

-CBC News

10:15-Dance Orch.

EVENING

-Canadian Grenadier Guard

5:00-Edgar Bergen & Charlie Mc Carthy 5:20—Weekend Review 5:45—Paul Fredericks (CKLN) 5:52—The Tunesmiths (CKLN)

EVENING

6:00-To Be Announced 6:30-The Gideon Programme (CKLN)

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Sunday Night Show 8:00 BBC Newsreel

8:3)—Just a Song 9:00—Organ Recital 9:30—Vesper Hour 10:00—CBC News

10:15-God Save the King.

piano selections, Seventeen men ers and visitors were present.

Mrs. Harper served dainty rereshments, assisted by her daughter
tuby and little Miss Hellen Juras.

Mrs. Ethel Taylor said she just "couldn't help" kissing the Duchess of Gloucester when she visited a Northwest colliery. The Duchess looked startled for a second, then smiled and said "good afternoon." Old wool is again being requeste

Lowest figure for at least two years, Britein's average weekly out-put of saleable coal in the four

Argue for Milk Subsidy

A. H. Noskes' expression of thanks to the Nelson Board of Trade Friday for its action in supporting the aplication of dairymen for in-creased prices, precipitated declara-tions by Mayor N. C. Stibbs and N. R. Freeman that the dairymen should have received the needed ild have received the nee assistance through a subsidy rather than through an increase in prices

"The Government can other rises and could have absorbed this so as to avoid increasing the coat to poor families," Mayor Stibbs asserted.

Mr. Freeman agreed "the farme should get more for milk," but he could see "no reason for the consumer to pay more if the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is function-

ceiling should be placed on the price of hay, one of the increasing nd the higher milk prices

Mr. Noskes stated that with insumer subsidy of two cents, con umers were still able even u the increased prices to buy milk chesper than they did all through the depression years. The farmer was having to pay much more for

No action was taken by the Board.

Hospital Aux. **Ward Completed**

Three chairs have been delivere at Kootenay Lake General Hospital to complete a five-bed ward which has been furnished by the Women's Hospital Auxillary. Miss Gladys Ewon at the auxiliary meeting Friday

During the Summer a special meeting of the executive was call ed to authorize laying of lineleum in two wards on the third floor.

LONDON (OP)-After October years, Britsin's average weekly out- Government regulation, will be 24 put of saleable coal in the four shillings, fivepence. Dealers say the weeks ended August 7 was 3,097,800 ruling means they will have to hold expensive toys until after the war



Hints for Housewives

TODAY'S MENU BREAKFAST Fruit or Tomato Jule with Rich Milk

LUNCHEON Leftover Lemb and Rice
Siewed Fruit
Raw Carrots and Celery
Cookles Milk
DINNER

Pork Chop Casserole Baked Potatoes Cabbage Salad Spinsch Cottee

LEFTOVER LAMB AND

2 cups cooked rice, 2 cups choppe cooked lamb, % teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 egg, beaten, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. pinch cayenne, 1/4 tempoon celery salt, buttered crucker crumbs.

per, cayenne, celery salt, onion juice and lamon juice. Add slightly best en egg. Fill casserole and cover with rice. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes of until heated through.

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

4 loin or shoulder pork chops, I teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 3 table-apoons fat, 4 thin silces onlon, 42-3 cup rice, 3 cups boiling water, salt-ed, 4 canned or, fresh tomatoes, 4 cost.

rings green pepper.
Season chops and dredge with flour, brown in hot fat and place in greased casserole. Wash rice and cook in boiling water 5 minutes Place a tomato, a ring of green pepper and a slice of onion on each chop, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour rice with water around chops, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 1 hour, or until rice and chaps are tender. If neces-Nelson yesterday. Line greased caserole with cook-ed rice. Season lamb with sait, pep-juice may be added.

MACBAIN-JORGENSEN

With masses of mixed early Autumn flowers and white heather.

St. Psul's United Church presented a pretty setting for the merriage last night at 8 o'clock, when Rev.

H. Stewart-Forbes united in wedlock, Marjorie Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jorgensen of Nelson, and Lac. James Robert Cowen MacBain and Lac. James Robert Cowen MacBain and Lac. James Robert Cowen MacBain and Lac. Cowan MacBain, only son of Colone and Mrs. R. W. Kelly of Edinburgh Scotland. The popular young bride chose a white heavily brocaded satin wedding dress featuring sweet-heart neckline, fitted bodics, long full skirt and full length bishop sleeves coming to a point over the wrists. Over this hung the fragile tuile veil. Her shower bouquet was of American Beauty roses. Her four attendants were Miss Betty Emory as Maid of Honor, Miss Jesste Byres, Miss Mary MacLeod and Miss Bestle MacLeod as bridesmaids. Miss Em ory wore a becoming ro:e silk jer frock featuring the torse bodfull skirt and square ne ross gloves and a balo hat of rose of butterfly roses. Miss Byres cho Queens blue cut crepe, designer clice, long full skirt and short put sleeves, elbow length gloves of the same color and a Juliet cap of pur-ple lawn violets, and carried a Colonial bouquet in harmonizing pur-ple tones. The Misses MacLeod don-ned frocks of dulce blue cet fashioned on similar lines as Miss Byres' They both wore Dutch style hats 0 blue net and pink ribbon and carried Colonial bouquets in shades of pale rose. The groom was supported by Lec. A. G. Jones of Medicine Hat.

while the ushers were Pilot Officer Earl Jorgensen, Robert Emory and Arne Hendrickson, As the bride entered the Church on the arm of ner father, St. Paul's choir sang the marriage hymn "Aurelia" and at the signing of the Register, they sank "O Perfect Love." During the cereony Denald Brown rendered "Un-L" Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson played the wedding music and also accom-panied Mr. Brown, A profusion of Fall flowers graced the Church audtorium where the reception bride, wore a dusty rose street-length dress, navy accessories and a corsage of rosebuds. She was assisted in re-

celving with the bridal party by Mrs. A. Clyde Emory, who two-piece afternoon frock in Alice

blue with hat of matching tone and a corsage of pink rose buds. The bride's table covered by a lace cloth was centred by a three-tiered wed-ding cake, and a smaller coke on either side embedded in plak tulle, and flanked by flickering pink tapers in silver holders. Prisid the tea and coffee urns were Mrs.

A. D. Emery and Mrs. G. G. Levil-bert, while serviteurs included Miss Dawn Sharp, Miss Ardell Price, Miss Louise Forbes, Miss Ann Herkness, Miss Doreen Manahan, Miss Carol Proudfoot, Miss Janet Hugh Pat Nicholson, Mise Phyllis Percival Miss Jean Hooker, Miss Constance Manahan, Mrs. Roy Menn, and Mrs Charles Leggitt. Toasts to the bride and bridesmalds were proposed by Rev. Stewart Forbes and Rev. G. G. Boothroyd, respectively, the groom responding For travelling to Banff. the bride wore a becoming blue dress and hat to match, trimmed with

VISITOR TO VICTORIA

· Mrs. Harry Houston, Fairview, as left to visit ber daughter, Miss Alice McDougall, in Victoria.

J. C. Riley of Trail is visiting his brother, Ross Riley, 216 Housto

. F. T. Abey of Kaslo was among

visitors in town yesterday.

• Mrs. Buckna of Trail visited

. Shoppers in the city yesterday included Frank Rushton of Nakusp.

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Force.

* Mrs. J. Roberts of South Sic can is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Hospital.

Mrs. Meers of Shutty Bench

spent yesterday in town. LEAVE FOR COAST

 Miss Maxine Lindow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Lindow of Salmo, has left for Vancouver to attend University of B. C. She was secompanied by Mr. Lindow and plans to spend a week on Vancouver histod before commencing school.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Miss Ester Ander-

eon at the home of her sister on at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Morgan Street, Thursday evening. A sing song and games were enjoyed. These in at-tendance were Judith and Margaret Anderson, Mary Turnbull, Ruth Rixon, Myrtle Leet, Ruby Rixon, Iris and Junice Kraft, and Mrs. Charles

Ramsay, who acted as hostess.

• Harold Kinahan, who has visited his brothers in Trail and the Kinshan home in Nelson for a couple of weeks, left yesterday for me in San Franc

Lord and Lady Aylmar of Willow Point were city shopper

 Mrs. George Wallach and her friend, Miss Pat McGregor, are ex-pected in Nelson today to spend a a couple of weeks at the home of Mrs. Wallach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, Vernon Street.

RETURNS TO COAST

T. W. Ledingham, ex-resid of Nelson, who spent a couple of days in Nelson, returned yesterday his home in Vancouver.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green

Kaslo spent yesterday in town.

• Mrs. J. Ferguson and her daughter, Mrs. B. T. Dunham, of Sunshine Bay, were city shoppe

her way to the Coast.

 St. Saviour's Mother's Club net in Memorial Hall Thursday to mer in Memorial Hall Turken; we resume their Fall circles, when Mrs. J. Hamlet was tea hostess. Others present were Mrs. E. J. Boyce, Mrs. G. A. King, Mrs. F. B. Pearce, Mrs. F. Japper, Mrs. A. J. Collinson, Mrs. G. A. Fletcher, and Mrs. W. G. C. Lengtell.

town from Kaslo yesterday,

• Major Mathison of Trail was
a city visitor yesterday,

• Lec. George Nedelec has re-turned after visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Nedelec, in Fair-

Mrs. Norman Roberts of South Social was a visitor to town Thurs-

Street, has returned from a week spent at Waterton Lakes. LEAVES FOR VICTORIA

 Mrs. H. Cecil Grizzelle, 809 atimer Street, has left for Victoria. where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amas, 469 Mon-terey Avenue, until after their gold-en wedding, which takes place Oc-

ocuver, where he will report for the Navy.

• Cpl. H. L. W. Stacey, R.A.F. arrived Thursday from Calgary to join Mrs. Stacey, who is visiting ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weatherbased, Fourth Street.

• William Gopp was in town from Kaslo yesterday.

• Mrs. Irwin Black is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nedelec, Fairview.

• Miss. Lucille Whiteheast has Trail after being the guest of Miss. Mary Walkers for a week. Miss. Asta Zuckerburg was a week and visitor to Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lamphesy were

Miss Lucille Whitehead has Trail visito

she plans on entering nurse-in-train-ing school. . J. Harvey has returned from

 Miss Ida Graham, who teaches at Slocan Park, is spending the and at her home on Josephine Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jorgensen.

sos Mill Street, have as guests Mrs. companied Jorgensen's sister, Mrs. E. W. Weiss of Medicine Hat, who arrived yesson visitor. ierday to attend the wedding of her niece, Marjorie, to Lac. J. R. C. is spending a two-week leave with MadBain which took place last eveling perents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Popoff were Nel-

RETURNS TO KAMLOOPS

· Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson, Houston Street, had as guest Mr. Richardson's cousin, Miss Kathleen Court, who returned to Kamloops yesterday after a week's stay in Nelson.

in Nelson.

e Mrs. Andy Jardine of Kasin shopped in town Saturday.

Flying Officer Gordon Smith, who spent a week at the home of his parcents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, 612 Third Street, has return-

e The Circle of the Cathedral of Mary Immaculate met at the home on Josephine Street of Mrs. M. Ling Thursday evening, when considerable Red Cross sewing was accomplished. Among those attending were Mrs. Edith Edgar, Miss Albertine Choquette, Mrs. D. McInnes, Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon, Mrs. Mr. Norbert O. Choquette, Mrs. Herzi Gagnon, Mrs. M. DeGirolamo, Mrs. A. G. Gelinas; Mrs. G. F. Stevenz, Mrs. J. Potosky, Mrs. M. J. Virseveld, Mrs. Thomas Prime, Mrs. J. P. Her-Mrs. Thomas Prime, Mrs. J. P. Her-ron, Mrs. Henry Lindblad, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. A. T. Noxon, Mrs. Phil Rahal and Mrs. Louis Coletti. . W. Tonkin was a city visitor

W. Tookin was a city visitor from Rasio yesterday.

Miss Mary Vulcano and her sister. Miss Ann Vulcano, left yesterday to spend their holidays at the Coast.

Circle No. 4 of St. Paul's Unit. ed Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herry Burns, 605 Ward Street, when those ettending included Mrs. F. T. Griffiths, Mrs.

Board of Trade Asks Easing of the Dimout

A request for easing of lighting dimout regulations, largely to pro-vide street lighting, will be direct ed to Provincial A.R.P. Headquar ters by the Nelson Board of Trade

Action on this line was decided o by the Board at its luncheon at the Hume Friday after H. B. Gore expressed the bellef the need for the out was less urgent now than

Without warehold lights street lighting was inadequate, he said Since the Aleutian Islands had been retaken the nearest Japan retagen the nearest Japanese armed base was 4000 miles away and it was "hardly likely they would come here", be felt. He suggested the Board should ask for restoration of midential verandah lights, store vindow lighting and busin

N. R. Freeman indorsed his repthe danger is far enough past that we should be able to turn veranda

EXTENDED LIGHTING

Mayor N. C. Stibbs, head of th Nelson A.R.P., saw oothing against "an appeal to ease up" on lighting restrictions. The City Council we aware that street lighting was inade quate with verandah lights turned off, and had extended street lighting restrictions on use of material.

Fire Chief G. A. McDonald expressed the belief the dimout was applied in Nelson area as added pro-tection for the Consolidated Mining Smelting Company works at Trail which were playing a vital part in the war effort.

R. D. Barnes stated Nelson had

not been brought within the res-tricted zone until Japanese were moved into the district from Vanmoved into the district from Van-couver, and the Board of Trade saked that they be employed in im-proving the Nelson-Nelway road. He thought it might be possible now for Nelson to be taken

CASTLEGAR

CASTLEGAR, B. C.—Reigh In-lokson, who is stationed at the Coast, is spending a two-week fur-lough at his home in Kinnaird, Mrs. A. Richard and son Ken-neth were weekend visitors to Trail, Mr. and Mrs. N. Bystrom agent the weekend in Bostrom the weekend in Rosslan

the weekend in Rossiano.

R. E. Cornwall and son Clarence
left for Silverton to reside.

Miss Babs Easten visited Nelson
Miss Eva Peterson visited Trai

wer the weekend.
Bill McGauley of the B.C.N. is

spending a two-week leave with his father here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Appleton and son Charles spent Labor Day at Proc-ter and Ainsworth.

Mrs. M. Hanham of the Peace River is spending an extended with

River is spending an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. V. Jenks and chil-dren were weekend visitors to Trail. Jack McKinnon has gone to Van-

couver, where he will report for

Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas of Pen-

to Syrings Creek, to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaveney ticton were visitors here en

of from on teachson Archie were visitors to Trail.

Mrs. E. Bray and son Jerry returned to Spokane after being the
guests of Mrs. A. Saunders and
family.

rgensen,
rests Mrs. W. Easten visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Byers, acsompanied by Mrs. M. Hodson.

Mrs. N. Andreschuk was a Nelson visitor.

Mrs. Issac Peterson visited Trail, accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. W. E. Howard. Mrs. H. Crooks and son Hugh re-turned after visiting friends in Trail. L. Fitzsimmons is in Nelson after

F. M. Bratcine, Mrs. David Laughton, Mrs. G. B. Russell, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Mrs. J. H. Coventry, Mrs. Charles Movels, Mrs. Robert Thomp-son, Mrs. A. Dolphin, Mrs. Renton, and Mrs. E. R. Hart. Vicitors in-cluded Bay, and Mrs. H. Stewart

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spending a few days with friends

John Johnson was a visitor Nelson.

John Nelson of Warfield was ecent visitor to Castlegar. Pts. and Mrs. Karl Knobluck and hildren, Marylin and Richard, were

Wednesday visitors to Trail. Mrs. Martini was a recent Trail risitor P. Koechlin was a weekend vis-

itor to Trail.
Miss Hazel Saunders, visited Trail t the weekend.

Mrs. L. Atkinson and son Allen risited Trail.

Miss Molly Picton has returned

ere. Mrs. O. Thude and son Alian visted Trail at the waskend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gestby were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N.

Systrom.

Mrs. H. Sommers has left for Calgary to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Defoe and daughter. Muriel have returned after a

holiday at St. Leon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Brodman and children visited Trail Tuesday, Mrs. A. Fowler has returned to Nakusp after visiting her son and faughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fowler.

Mrs. J. Holden has returned to Calgary after visiting Mr. and Mrs.

H. Sommers.

Miss Florence Nixon has returned to Brilliant after being the guest of Miss Rose Englund.

Miss A. Eremenko was a visitor to Nelson Wednesday.

W. B. Nelems visited Trail Thursday.

day. S Marzouo was a Trail visitor

Shutty Bench Ladies Raise \$25 for Red Cross, Corn Feed

KASLO, B.C. — Shutty Bench ladies netted \$35 for the Red Cross, when they held a corn and weiner rosat at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammons. There was a sale of vegetables. A pyrex dish, donated by Mrs. J. Surina was won by Mrs. Furiak, Mrs. Surina won the Mrs. Furiak, Mrs. Surina won the prize for "Houp-la" and G. W. Tin-kess of Kaslo took the prize in the putting contest. A sack of potatoes, by Fred Sammons, nocked down to himself as the highest bidder, Serviteurs were Mrs. J. Surins, Miss Joan Ashton and Miss Naomi Alisebrook.

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Their share in the bettles which equered Sicily over, Canadian forces had time to rest up and relax before their next operation. tank brigade held a track and field meet featured by a donkey race and here are the donkeys. with officer jockeys, in action. At ce gets under way. No. 6 (at right) was the winner dea very balky start. At left mount, probably figuringshare in the campaign, settles own to slow motion in spite of



MINIATURE JAP SUBMARINES ABANDONED ON KISKA

This is a view of the Japanese submarine base on Kiska Island, taken by a Canadian army photographer after Canadian and American units had re-occupied the island and discovered that Nippon's soldiers had fled. The undersea craft left in a damaged condition on runways and in the sheds are the two-man or three-man type which the Japs first used in their attack on Pearl Harbor. They were damaged either by Allied bombing or shelling or by enemy demolitions before he withdrew. - Canadian Army Photo.



FORMER NEWSPAPERMAN HEADS ARMY STAFF

Pictured somewhere in the North African war theatre is Lieut-Col. C. S. Wallace, former Toronto and Edmonton newspap-erman who is Deputy Director of Public Relations for Canadian forces in the field. He heads a staff of Army photographers and writers serving in that combat writers serving in that combat writers serving in that combat







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By ROBERT QUILLEN



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Contract ... By Shepard Barclay defense, but it also constituted all

DON'T BE A PESSIMIST

SO LONG as there is a chance, though very remote, to make his contract, almost any declarer will try for it. You don't see that same spirit on the defense however often a fair player will give up the ghost by merely reckoning that it is virtually impossible for his partner to hold the one card which would be required for him to set the contract, and so will not

trick after his diamond ruff, had led a club. North could have won with the A and returned another diamond. If East ruffed high, he would have built a trump trick for South, settling the contract two tricks. ↑7 ♥KJ •1097632 •A765 In the argument, South said he thought it much more likely that North could ruff a second hear than that North could hold the ** A Q S W E S ** A K S 4 A K S 4 A K S 5 A K club A. But North must have had nomething in high cards for fill diamond bid, and a singleton heart K hardly would have been sufficient, according to North, who maintained South should have counted him for the club A. QJ5 P876512 A

(Dealer: North. North-South wulnerable) East South West 2 NT North Pass North and South had a terrific

equabble after this deal was over really the kind which you never should see at a table where people are playing bridge, a game meant to produce pleasure for the

participants.
South opened by laying down his diamond A, and then switched to his heart 6. The declarer reckoned that the K was surely under his tenace in view of South's bid. So he put in the Q and the K won for North. Back came a diamond, which South ruffed with the spade 5. That made three tricks for the heart distributed by the source of the

**** ******* ******** W E 9 6 1 * T 6 4 * A Q J * K 10 8 4 * A K 5

but one that the pair got, as South then led to the heart A. Two high spaces dropped the Q and J. and a club was given up at the end for down one.

If South, when in on the third

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(abbr) M. Hub of a wheel 10 To share 12. Cry, as a cat

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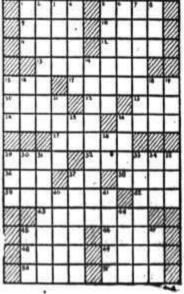
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VANCOUVER STOCKS 34 Indians From **East Koolenay** Join the Army

BASEBALL SCORES

CRANBROOK, BC.—Since the outbreak of war four years ago 34 Indians of East Kootenay reserves have been accepted as volunteers in the Canadian Army, a high percapita rate. Many more have volunteered but were rejected because of health defects.

St. Mary's reserve near Crambrook has sent close to half these, while the remainder came from Columbia Lake, Shuswap, Creston, Tobscop Plains and Bohner's Ferry reserve. Six have been discharged for various reasons, while two have been casualties, Pte. Toby Nicholas of the Seaforth Highlanders in Sicily in July and Pie, Sam who was killed in an accident near Vernon.

Listed by reserves these service-INTERNATIONAL
Jersey City 0. Syracuse 1.
Buffalo 4. Montresi 8.
Baltimore 2. Newark 7.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 0-5. Louiville 5-3.
Minneapolin 4-3. Kanass City 5-6.
St. Paul 8. Milwankee 4.
Columbus 9. Indianapolis 1.
PACIFIC COAST
Sacramento 0-1. Oakland 2-2.
San Diego 1-19. Hollywood 5-4.
Los Angeles 1. Sestile 2.
San Francisco 2. Portland 1. **Cardinals Take**

In an accident near Vernon.

Listed by reserves these servicemen are; St. Mery's Joe Morigeau,
Zickary Birdstone, Benjamin Francis, Lee Williams, Aloysius McCoy,
Joe Williams, Fred Birdstone, Joe
Bernard, and Sebestian Mileo.

Columbia Lake—Toby Nicholas.
Tony Fisher, Luqian Jimmie, Moses
Jimmie, Issdore and Abraham Michel, Marvin Sam, Pierre Sam.
Shuswap—Billie Louie, Joe Eugene, Lawrence and Willie Stevena,
Pierre Sylvester.

Creston—Johnnie Pierre, Issac
Francis.

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Close on Flag

GIANTS SMACK BRAVES

New York

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) —The Glants went on a 15-hit spree today to wallop Boston Braves 10-2.

Javery, Candoni (5) and Kiut Mungo, Allen (5) and Lembardi.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10 (AP) -Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh

Cinomian goes and the Prissings Pirates split a twilight-night double-header this evening, the Pirates taking the opener 3-d and the Reds winning the nightcap 1-0. Bert Hass tripled in the fourth ioning ad scor-

ed on a long fly for the only counter of the second game.

Garolcki, Brandt (3) Gee (4) He-

bert (6) and Lopez; Shoun, Beggs (2) Heuseer (7) Starr (9) and Muel-

Butcher and Baker; Walters and

Trancia.
Tobacco Plains—Frank Phillips
Andrew Star, Nick Gravelle.
Bonner's Perry—Lasec David, S
Sinton and Eskimo Joe.

Two New Members Join Board

H. A. Doak, new Manager of Nel-son Branch of the Sank of Mont-real, and J. Strenath of the T. Katon Company, Ltd., at Nelson, were steel-ed members of the Board of Trade

Resignation of D. W. McDerby wa

Calgary Livestock CALGARY, Sept. 0 (CP)—Cattle S8; calves 3; hogs 229; sheep 58.
Good butcher steers 11 to 11.59; common-medium 9 to 10.50. Good butcher heffers 19.25 to 10.75; common-medium 8.50 to 10. Good cows 8 to 8.25. Canners and cutters 4 to 5.50. Good bulls 8 to 8.25. Good-choice veal calves 11 to 11.50; common-medium 8-10.50. Good stocker and feeder steers 8.50 to 50; common-medium 8-10.50. Good stocker and feeder steers 8.50 to 50; com-

mon-medium 8-10,59. Good stocker and feeder steers 8.50 to 10; com-mon-medium 7-9. Hogs yesterday 15.36 for B1 yards and platis; sows 8.60 to 8.85 live weight yards. Hows and extra heavies, 12.25 dressed yards and plants. Good lambs 10 to 10.25.

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National League: Nicholson, Cubs 22; American League: York, Tigers

Market Irends . . .

LONDON, Sept. 10 (CP). — The stock market generally closed steady is today in quiet dealings.
Industrials advanced selectively while home rails eased. Olls were in demand and Kaffirs were lower. Plantage of the state of the st Diamonds met some support.

NEW YORK-New 1948 tops for scattered peace stocks, including gold mines, rubbers and depart-ment stores, served to high-light today's somewhat erratic market. ADIES, GENTLEMEN-SELECT-

Smelters advanced a point to 45, a new high for the year.

MONTREAL-Continued buying in fairly active trading kept issues planted upward in the final hour

On the upside in newsprints were Price Brothers pid., St. Lawrence Corp. pid., Abitibi com. and pid., and Consolidated Paper.

VANCOUVER-Mines were irregilar on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today,

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Tribe Tightens Hold on Second Place

NELSON DAILY NEWS, SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1948 - 7

DETROIT, Begt. 10 (AP) — Cleveland indians clamped a tight grip on the American League's second place today by defeating Datroit Tigers in both ends of a doublehtader, 4-2 and 1-0. Rookie out is the ninth won the nightcap

Cleveland Detroit 2 6 1

Harder, Hevkog (3) and Rosan
Dessutels (7); Newhouser, Overmire
(4) Orrell (9) and Richards. Second Cleveland _ Bagby and Desautels; Gentry and

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals took a step moaror their second straight National Langue pennant foday by defeating Chicago Cube 2-5, Stan Muslaja double with two Red Birds on Sale, providing both the St. Louis runs in the seventh linning. YANKEES WIN 9-3
BOSTON, Sept. 10 (CP)—New
York Yankees scored seven runs
in the eighth insing today to beat St. Louis 2 0 1 Chicago 1 1 1 1 Lanier and O'Dist Passeau and Boston Red Sox 9-3.

Tex Hughron, Boston's pitching are was pitching abutout ball and had a 3-2 lead going into the seventh when Keller cut loose with his 20th homer. New York Boston 3 7 1 Russo, Murphy (7) and Dickeys Hughson, Brown (6) and Partee.

HOMER HELPS BROWNS ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 (AP.)—Chet Lashs' 16th home run of the season helped St. Louis Browns troutes Chicago White Sox 6-2 tonight. The Browns took a two-run lead with Lasts' first inning bomer and ex-ploded with four hits in the third

to add three more runs. Chicago St. Louis Ross, Swift (4) Wade (8) and Turner; Potter and Schultz. PITCHES THREE-HITTER

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 10 (AP.)
—Parly Wynn of Washington Sen-ators pitched a three-hitter in shut-ling out Philadelphia Athlette 8-9 before 5110 fans at Shibe Park tonight.

Philadelphia 0 3 0 Wynn and Early; Wolff, Arntzen (3) and Wagner.

Batting Leaders Zivic Flattens Balting: three leaders in each league Musial, Cards ... 136 547 90 194 255 Herman, Ddgra. 132 503 66 167 331 Appling. W. S. 129 488 49 180 328 Elilott, Ptes. ... 138 521 71 155 317

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) -Fritzle Zivic of Pittsburgh made quick work of Vinnie Vines in their scheduled 10-rounder at Mad. ison Square Garden tonight, knocking out the former Schenectady, N. Y., youth in 2:04 of the first round.

Vines, 150%, who had gained a reputation as a puncher, rushed the former welterweight champion in the first minute and actually drove Zivic, who weighed 151, into the ropes. But Zivic roughed him up in close, then he sneaked over a light-ning right cross that caught Vines on

The New Yorker fell full langth on the canvas and was counted out

by Referrse Billy Cavanaugh.
Sai Bartolo, Boston's leading featherweight contender, was much
the better of New York's Aaron
Seltzer in winning a 10-round decison in the co-feature, Bartolo at 128%, held a three pound weight

Cranbrook Rockets

TORONTO—Gold shares dipped early today but they recovered moderately and industrials finished on a firm note. Volume was down sharply to around 575,000 shares for the day.

United States houses and export-tors in the pit but of the range of the but of the sharply to around 575,000 shares for the day.

United States houses and export-tors in the pit but of the final inning. Rockets beat School e-3 after trailing for seven innings. School got for seven innings. School got for seven innings. School for seven innings. School for seven innings. School for seven innings. School got for seven innings. School for seven innings. School got for seven innings. School got for seven innings. School for seven innings. School for seven innings. School got for seven innings. CRANBROOK, B. C., Sept. 10-By two walks and three hits by Rockets gave them the win and semi-final Rockets meet the League champ-

ion Comebacks in a final double-header Sunday.

Rockets-Malcolm, Caldwell, Kas-

mar, MacDonald, Yadernuk, Eber-

lein, Dunlop, Scott, Bell, Al Bakken, School-Parke, Jones, J. Huxtable,

Mitchell, Harris, Rauch, B. Huxtable,

Maidment, Purvia. Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Appling, Chicago 328 Ruts-Case, Washington, 84 Hits-Wakefield, Detroit 173 Doubles - Wakefield, Ditroit 32 Triples-Lindell, New York and York, Detroit 10. Stolen bases-Moses, Chicago 45 Pitching-Chandler, New York 18-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Murial, St. Louis 354 Buns-Vaughan, Brooklyn 194 Hits-Musial, St. Louis 192 Doubles-Musial, St. Louis 37 Triples-Musial, St. Louis 16 Stolen bases-Vaughan, Brooklyn,

20% 20%

Pitching-Rowe, Philadviphia 13-5. Until 1913 the robin was cons'd-

ered a game bird in some Southern



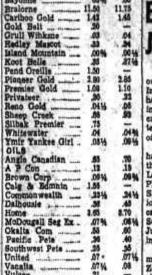












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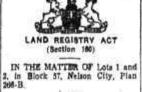
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Report Badoglio Might Retire

BERNE, Sept. 10 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports from Italy today said Manshal Pietro Radoglio might retire and be replaced by Marshal Pietro Caviglia, said to be negotiating with the Germans for their movement North from Rome.

Marshal Caviglia relired after the last war in which he led the Italian troops in their fight elongside the Allies but played an important be-hind-the-lenner part in the down-fall of Farclam. He is noted as an Italian Tartie.

Italian Lectist.
In Rome, the Stefani News Agen-cy explained that Caviglie, as the or explained that Caviglia, as the officer of the highest rank, had temporarily assumed the powers and functions of the military co-ordination in the capital only in the ab-sence of Badoglio, who is on a mili-tary inspection tour outside of

Rome.

Shortly after Caviglia announced
the negotiations for the withdrawal
from Rome, reports from the Hallan
border said they had broken down.
In other parts of the peninsula,
Swiss Press dispatches said the situation was the verticed.

Swiss Press disparents said the mu-ation was feverish.

A Swiss Telegraphic Agency mes-sage from Chiasso on the Italian frontier said Italian inhabitants of frontier said Railan imbabitants of Miles spent last night demonstrat-ing against German business and private buildings. Property and goods of the former Italian ally were destroyed, it added.



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Five members of Nelson Cadet Corps, who took courses supplementing the school training at the Cadet Camp at Duncan in early July have obtained certificatus for sema-phote signalling. D. G. Chamberlain, Instructor at the Junior High School, learned Friday. The cadets, all of whom were former Boy Secuts, were Jack Bone, Jack Holmes, Jack Morris, Gordon Fleming and Roland Brown.

Instructors Chamberlain, Walter Elmes and Ben Crawford have also

Elmes and Ben Crawford have als received certificates in advance Morse signalling. The instructors at-tended special sessions at Duncar before and after the Cadet Camp.

Establishment of a uniform grap-for junior cadets on the same basis as that for seniors has also been

announced.

This grant will prove a benefit to
the younger cadets at the Junior
High, who have organized a drive
for famile to purchase uniforms.

The uniforms of a fine quality of

The uniforms of a fine quality of serge are cut on somewhat similar lines if the Army walking out dress. The wedge cap has a red insert signifying the Royal Army Codets, while coats have a foyal red patch, and shoulder flashes in red, and yellow designating the individual corps. Where 18 or more are exproveded free.

provided free.

An issue of new equipment has An asse or new equipment has been made, and Cadets Corps at the Nelson High and Junior High Schools will employ this in their new term of training when it ar-

KINGSGATE

KINGSGATE, B. C .- John Mauldin, Chief of the U. S. Immigration Staff in Eastport left for the East

Bob Reiman leaves this week for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brogan and fam

his, and Mrs. Joe Brogan and Ism-ly spent the weekend in Cranbrook visiting Mrs. Brogan's mother, They returned Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Kay Slevens, Mrs. Brogan's

gain after a three weeks' holiday Mrs. Marvin Lotspeich has moved Bonners Ferry.

Clarence Carey is the latest addi-

Mrs. Albert Cartir was a Cranbrook visitor at the holiday week

SLOCAN CITY

SLOCAN CITY B.C. - Douglas Warner who has been employed on the C.P.R. has joined the navy and is bome on holiday, Miss Zula Warner who spent a

lew weeks visiting her brother-in-aw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill in Rossland has re-

John Zuculo and his sister Kate Zuculo who were former residents and now of Cochrane, Alta, were in town on Sunday.

Alderman W. Hicks, E. W. Hicks, P. Strand, B. E. O'Nesil and R. W. lardner, were visitors to Nelson or

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. O'Neall and

two some Terry and Danny and Mr.
and Mrs. D. B. O'Neall were Castlegar visitors on Monday,
Miss G. L. Reynolds is spending
a holiday at New Deover.

The lower shell of the gopher tortolse projects and is used as a showel in tunneling.

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deal of the current achievements of the Canadian people are due to the foundation, laid by its senior citizens." He extended the Board's greetings to Mr. Bamford.

Expressing his thanks, Mr. Bamford declared he was "very well, glad to be with my friends in the Board of Trade and able to enjoy my meals and my good old pipe."

He described how he came to Nelson from Toronto, where he was C.P.R. District Freight Agent, and of office room offers between himself and the late J. J. Warren, then Consolidated Mining & Smeiting

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Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson, B.A.

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T.C.A. Studying Given Suspended Sentence for **Needs for** Causing Disturbance

William Cullen, pleading suite to a charge under Section 288 of the Criminal Code, was released or suspended sentence by Magistrest William Brown in City Police Cour Friday on condition that he be a good behaviour and keep the pears return to bla living alone at Vancture to blance and vancture to blance to blance the living alone at Vancture to blance the living alone Feeder Air Lines While present conditions made ax-tension of civilian air service im-possible, the Federal Department of Transport, anticipated "very dif-ferent" conditions in the post-war period and was now studying ex-tention of T.C.A. service through feeder lines to points not at present served by the transcontinental time. good behaviour and keep the ver-return to his living place at Van-ouever and obtain work, remaining at work during a period of thre

Cullen was charged with causin a disturbance on Baker Street Thursday night by swearing. Act-ing Sgt. R. R. House laid the charge

Urge Citizens to Gather Paper for Salvage Drive

port Committee, and was read the Board Friday at its luncheon the Hume.

Nellie Koftinoff visited Nelson. John J. Verigin was a Castlegar and Nelson visitor.

few days in Salmo

land at Cartlegar.

to the Red Cross Sewing Bee

Mr. Hirst, who visited at Brillian

has returned to Chapman Camp.

Among the Castlegar visitors on

Bernard Robinson returned

distribution to the conquered peo-ple of Europe when they are freed of the Nazis.

ewspapers, magazines and carton work in the war effort by sav to Nelson.

ing them now in preparations for the forthcoming salvage drive. An appeal for householders in begin gathering paper for the col-lection Sept. 22 has been made by the IODE, Red Cross Salvage Committee. Magazines and newspapers should be strongly bound into handy bundles, while cartons should be flattened and tied separately with substantial cord

Assisting in the collection, boys on the night preceding the collec-tion will call at neighborhood houses to carry the bundles to street corners from where they will be BRILLIANT pathered by the salvage trucks.

Burlier, about Sept. 17 or 18, the
soys will call at homes to remind BRILLIANT, B. C.—John Tomilis was a Castlegar visitor Monday. Annie Chernenkoff was a Nelso

Proceeds from the sale of the salvaged paper will be divided equally between the I.O.D.E. and the Red Cross.

ollectors to have their bundles

SLOCAN PARK

SLOCAN PARK, B.C. — Miss oyce Greavison has left for Victor-a where she will attend High

Miss Lucy Osschoff of Trail spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ossachoff, Miss Joyce Reid of Crescent Val-ley is a guest of the Misses Marjorie

The Mistes Notalia and Gertrude Markoff have returned from Na-kusp Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid and family

of Crescent Valley were visitors to locan Park. Mrs. C. P. Jones of Tadanac accompanied by her two sons, F.O. Ernest Jones and P.O. Francis Jones and her daughter LAW. Irene Jones

and are Guigner LAW. Irene Jones all of the R.C.A.F. and all bome on leave were guests of Mrs. A. D. Crebbin on Tuesday.
Miss Polly Lebetsoff of Rossland was a guest of Miss Martha Oss-

Mvs. George Motion and Westman Motion of Nelson were guests of Mrs. A. D. Crebbin on Sunday. Miss Martha Osschoff, Mike Osschoff, Miss Polly Polonikoff and Miss Gertrude Markoff were visi-tors to South Slocan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chemen-toff of Taghum were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sam Conkin.

Shoppers to Nelson included Mrs. Paul Ossechoff, Mike Osschoff, Mrs. and Mrs. Greavison and family, Paul Markoff and Sam Plonidin, Mr. and Mrs. Evin and family

were visitors to Sloan City

TAGHUM

TAGHUM, B.C.—Mrs. J. F. Murs-fen and Mrs. Jones are spending a holiday at the Coast. Miss Betty Swedberg has resum-ed her studies at St. Joseph's Aca-

Semy.

Miss Elizabeth Karas has returned from Hamilton, Ont., where she

the Summer A. E. Trufit has returned from Nelson, where she visited Mrs. Whitehead for a few daya, Miss Catherine Marss, Miss Joyce

Whitehead and Miss Elizabeth Ka ras have resumed studies at Nelson Senior High School.

Miss Donna Golightly, who has spent the Summer here at the home of her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowyer, has returned to her home in Vancouver. Lucida Puffett of Bonnington is

spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nepples. Nick Maras is attending Nelson Junior High School.

Mrs. Middleton of Longbeach vis-

Mrs. Middleton of Longbesch visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laucaster.

Jackie Swedberg is a patient in Kootenay Lake General Respital.

Miss Florence Napples, who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruflett Jr., Bonnington, has returned home.

Interpreting The War News

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

The battle of Italy, far from being ended by Government expitulation, has turned into a furious scramble for footbolds from which Allied and German forces apparently mean to slug it out for control of Southeast Europe.

At least one feet stands clear: Germany realizes that her plight will be desperate should the Allies dominate all Italy. dominate all Italy.

Reports persist that a buge Anglo-American armsda is daring an invasion with the enemy in the German occupied kingdom of Albania.

surerise blow delivered by the Al-

surprise blow delivered by the Al-lies before Germany can rush in adequate reinforcements. But it is more likely that such a thrust prob-ably would be simed only at con-trol of the Adriatic's entrance at this time.

On the whole, Italian reaction appears to be leaning stronger to-ward the Allies with the likelihood that most of the population will scoff at any Nazi attempts to set up a Fascist pupped regime with head-quarters in Rome.

It is probable, too, that German

or It is probable, too, that German control of Rome will antagonize trailing as well as Roman Catholica in throughout the world, and will do much to place the obe-time Axis partner actively on the Allied gide. This might be the opening jab is the fight for Southeast Europe a

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Wide Acclaim for This was the teer of a letter from C. P. Edwards, Deputy Minister of Transport, to W. K. Esling, of Rossland, M. P. for Kontenny-West A copy of the letter was forwarded by Mr. Esling to Mayor N. C. Stibbs, Chairman of the Board of Trade Airport Compiles. Planist to Be Heard Here

Barbara Custance, the noted nadian planist, soon to be hear Nelson, has achieved fame in t England and America. The Lon The letter was a reply to repre-sentations by Mr. Raing urging air service between Neison and Leth-bridge. The Member stated in his Daily Telegraph says of her: "This young planist has virtuosity, sin-cerity and insight." From New York the press comment ran: "One of the letter that in 12 hours one could travel from Ottawa to Lethbridge, but it took 14 hours from Lethbridge the press comment ran: "One of the outstanding recitals of the year," while the Seattle Daily Times said Miss Custance was "one of the most efficient planists it has ever been Apparently Salmo was the closer sirfield at present, he continued. One of the difficulties with this tied was that it was so close to the moun-tains, it was cometimes difficult for pilots to see it. Scattle's privilege to hear."

From Vancouver the reports tome 'This gifted young artist dis-tinguished herself . . . it was a great performance in every way." The question of airport facilities was extremely important and should be taken up now with an eye to the future, suggested Lieut.-Col. G. A.

Miss Custance is coming to Nel-son in aid of the Chinese War Re-lief, Having heard Don Brown, Nelson artist, sing at Vancouver last Spring, she has requested that he contribute vocal numbers on her

KASLO

KASLO, B.C.-Mrs. C. Moore of Mirror Lake has as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Price and Mrs. E. A. Holbrook and Miss Alma Holbrook. all of Edmonton.

and Nelson visitor.

Fete Cheveldave visited Nelson.
John Bloodow was a Trail visitor.

Pete Zoobkoff drove with friends
to Christina Lake Monday.

Helen Jensen plans to return to
Winnipeg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Popoff spent
a few days in Salmo Miss Iris Clark has returned to Kaslo after a holiday with friends F. E. Archer, who holidayed for hree weeks at the Coast, has re

P. Areshenkoff of Grand Forks is Mrs. J. Pepworth left to spe spending a few days visiting W. W. Kottinoff and family. BRHLIANT, B.C.—Katie Pictin. few months at Golden and Van Mrs. Wone visited priends in Trail who visited here last weekend, has returned to her work at Creston. Mrs. G. F. Chapman was hostess

for several days.

come in Kaslo.

for several days.

Staff Sergt, Major Besecker attached to the American Army is spending a short, leave at his home at Woodbury. He visited friends in Kaslo this week.

Kaslo this week.

O. Mcdougall employed at the Coast for the past year, is enjoying a holiday at his home in Kaslo.

Mrs. C. Moore of Mirror Lake was a recent visitor to Nelson.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Garrett and two sons Bobble and Batrie have returned from Wells to make their home in Kaslo. Wednesday were George Popotf, John Kootchin, George Gerkoff, Mike Labentsoff, Pete Lactin, Bill Popoff, Bill Evadokimo and Pete Helen Legebokoff, who was vis-

iting Mike Strelioff, left for Van-couver. Florence Nixon has returned Mrs. J. Tonkin of Sheep rCeek is guestof Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayhome after spending the last few days of her vacation with Rose Eng-Mrs. Coleman and Miss Isobe Tunnis Koftinoff was a Castlegar

Coleman who spent some months at the Summer home of Mrs. Mark Jesty, sister of Mrs. Coleman, returned to Cranbreck.

Raymond Lockard left for Nelson, having been accepted for the Brilliant after a short holiday in

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — 30ys and girls, in woodworking thops throughout Britain, now are making "surprise" boxes, which will R.C.A.F. Mrs. Mark Jesty and daughter June leave this week to spend the making "surprise" boxes, which will be packed with foodstuffs, com-forts, chocolates and cigarettes for Winter in Nelson.

Mrs. G. A. West visited friend at Boswell. Miss Louise Denoreaz of Nelson is visiting Col. and Mrz. Cowan at Shutty Bench.

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in the present conflict, and express ed his joy in the "good news" of the last week. Mr. Altemus was introduce E. S. Home, formerly of the C.P.R.

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