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The Duchess of Gloucester is shown, left, chatting with a pretty farmerette, who can drive a tractor with any man, during her visit to the Northamptonshire Institute of Agriculture, where members of the women's land army are trained.

schools of the Active Service Force who show an aptitude for the Skidegate Concert MUSICAL

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SKIDEGATE, April 25:--On Fricert Band held a concert and dance fund, the substantial sum of \$164.05

the auction in person, he may submit Recruiting Officers throughout March." "Land of Hope and Glory," band of screen and radio also takes bear of Auction and treated as one the province have been instructed "Loyalty March," "Cld Comrades part. Crosby and tap dancing by Miss V. sion and its occupants. All this

followed until the small hours of clude "I'd Know You Anywhere." the morning.

tre tonight and Saturday, is de- I'll Be There'." ribed as the screen's first musiday evening last the Skidegate Con- cal mystery. It combines the trills A Leeds Vicar was unveiling a of modern dance music with the monument to the members of the shrieks of mystery. Featured with Retail Merchants Association who O'Keefe, Helen Parrish and Alma great deal to our local retail mer-The program included "Billhoard Kruger. Of course, the noted dance chants."

geant McCubbin. Rocky Mountain endeavors to unmask the conspi- God'." Rangers: recitations by Mrs. E. rators who would destroy the manleads to a musical climax.

Following the concert dancing Featured musical numbers in-"You've Got Me This Way." "Like Smithers hospital where an emerthe Fella Ory'e Said." "I've Got a One Track Mind" and "The Bad

Victoria Day

committee and Joe Williams is recovery. treasurer.

gency operation for acute appendicitis was performed at 4:30 o'clock Humor man."

of year. He is an old timer in the the question. KITWANGA. April 25—Following a number of years on his farm what she can do, volunteer move- ing for tered on every side one may the successful celebration of Easter near the present experimental ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the present of years of the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the present of years of the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and the Home Front and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and fi- look longingly for bigger fields were the ment and fi- look longingly fields were the ment and fi- look longingly fields were the ment and fi- look longingly fields were the ment and fields were t Monday in which softball, baseball farm between Smithers and Telk- nally a complete description of how conquer than the everyday I and football games between Cedarand football games between Cedar- wa. He is a veteran of the Great to set up the mechanics of a vel- blems of the community," says vale and Kitwanga were featured. War. having served in France and unteer service in any community Mrs. Pembroke. But it is in sticking the Kitwanga sports committee is the Kitwanga sports committee is in Palestine, and he is a member are the subjects studied by its au- doggedly to civilian daily tasks now preparing for a celebration on of the executive committee of the thor, Mrs. Genevieve Pembroke, May 24 under the direction of Har- local branch of the Canadian Montreal. old Sinclair with James Fowler as Legion. His many friends will be "We have been besieged with remanager. Matthias H. Bright is sorry to hear of his very serious quests for this sort of information

> Billy Archibald, who has been! The booklet outlines in a busiomr'oved by the E. J. Ryan Co. ness-like way just how a bureau in Prince Rupert for over a year, can be set up in a maller or arrived in Smithers Thursday larger community; the type of ofmorning to visit for a short time fice, records and files to be kept, with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. clerical and stenographic assis-H. Kenney. He will go on to Bra- tance necessary. "Very little exlorne for a short visit and also to pense need be entailed if all ser-Vancouver before returning to his vices are given voluntarily, only work in Prince Rupert. He is very something for postage, records and much impressed with the local scenery and the spring climate of the Bulkley Valley.

An auction sale was held by Auctioneer L. H. Kenney on Thursday afternoon at the farm of Emil Weffler near Telkwa. The Weffler family came to this district from Switzerland four year ago and are now leaving for Montreal to make their future home.

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Man in the Moon

In a recent address to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club G. R. S. Blackaby gave some interesting examples of bulls and boners and other oddities of speech. For instance a Channel Islander was heard to remark to a visitor: "There ain't nobody living on none of these here islands that can't tell me nothing I don't know about none of them."

Sometimes a misplaced line of type will cause absurdities. The Surrey Gazette is said to be responsible for this:

"The bicycle Miss Mable Oxenham was riding was in a dazed condition, the wheel struck by a passing auto on the Pacific Highway. The girl was flung to the pavement and when picked up was badly bent but no parts were broken."

Daniel Dafoe makes Robinson Crusoe remove all his clothes before swimming to the wreck but the hero fills all his pockets with biscuits when leaving.

Marie Corelli in "Treasure of Heaven" has "the triumphal car drawn by two milk white bull heifers."

A well known missionary was in the habit of addressing his hearers as "Souls" such as "Dear Bradford Souls" or "Dear Liverpool Souls." When asked to a address a congregation in Ireland he opened with "Dear Cork Souls."

It was in a Methodist Church in England that a sign was put up IVI I DI LILL reading as follows: "Address by the Pastor next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Kay Kyser', film "You'll Find when the topic will be 'Hell'. Mr. Out," coming to the Capitol Thea- Evan Jones will sing 'Tell Mother

Kyser himself are Jeter Lorre, fell in the war. He brought smiles Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Denni, when he remarked "We all owe a

to attest applicants and send them March." "Power of Beauty Waltz" The story deals with spiritualists. Memphis that the Evening Journ-One (1) year will be allowed for re- forward to the District Depots im- and "Solid Front March" by the Kyser and his band have been en- al announced "At the morning ser-Particulars from Chief Ferester, Vic- mediately. As the number of va- banod, vocal solos by Sidney Crosby gaged to play for a birthday party vice Dr. Holcomb will discuss 'If the toria. District Ferester. Marine Bldg. cancies is limited, enlistments will and Mrs. G. H. Jolliffe, saxophone there. There are attempts at mur- Depression is Disappearing—What Vancouver: District Forester. Prince have to be completed as quickly as trios by F. Russ, B. Roberts and J. der and complications ensue. There Lesson Are We Learning?' Mrs. W. McKay; bagpipe selections by Ser- are two fake seances and Ky er L. Walker will sing 'Search Me. O

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'yesterday morning. It is under- OTTAWA, April 25 (CP)- After gled ed children, guest children and stood that Mr. Wallace is in a 20 months of war many Canadian children born out of wedlock, serious condition. Mr. Wallace is women are still asking what they "Who Pays and How?" a sense the road superintendent in the can do "to help with the war" and dealing with cost of public ser-Smithers district for the Depart- a booklet "Citizens of Continu- vices, tax rates, municipal, government of Public Works and has ance" is being issued by the Can- mental and community services. held that position for a number adian Welfare Council to answer

"With all the glamor of war ac-

Bulkley Valley, having farmed for The volunteer, what she is and tivities and the Empire feeling be-

president of the Kitwanga sports illness and wish for him a speedy ever since the war began, "Miss Charlotte Whitton, director of the Canadian Welfare Council, said.

stationary." writes Mrs. Pembroke. A suggested coun e of lectures i dudes such top s as: "The An of Helping People," dealing with ing how to help and protect ne-

that Canadians are doing a vital job in winning the war and building the future, she says.



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