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### The Cremation Of Anyox...

To those of us who have known and travelled along this part of the coast these many years news of the final destruction of Anyox by fire brings something of a pang. walls along with a few fearsome It is like writing the last chapter in memory of an old but famous portraits. Lamp cords Syp." friend. As the hustling, bustling, up-to-date, city-like sprawl around the floor the way Moore-"The Other Woman." mining town of twenty years ago when copper was at they do in any other home. The its highest price and everyone was prosperous and happy, letter opener on the desk has a Clark—"The Model Corpse."
when the grambling stakes were high when everyone letter opener on the desk holds several Du bois—"The Body Goes Round" when the gambling stakes were high, when everyone portraits of President Roosevelt. and Round." earned big wages and the whole community had a sport- The mantel is marble with a Gardner - "The Case of the ing if extravagant instinct, we will best remember marble bust of a woman nobody Drowning Duck."

Anyox.

The fireplace fixtures are Hocking — "Poison is a Bitter with the state of the st

The old town, which knew glamor and romance in schoolroom array so that every- McCloy-"Who's Calling." its heyday, had been dead to be sure these last few years. body can see and hear. Walling—"The Corpse With the Now it has been cremated. In a few years the trees and Mrs. Roosevelt chats her con- Eerie Eye." the greenery will grow again, no longer handicapped by the fumes of smelter gasses, and even the scars of the LAST PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN OF SQUADRON LEADER McNAUGHTON business or whim may take them past that part of the coast will even remember or think of the once great camp, with its busy, vibrant, up and doing people. The big fire which has now finally consumed Anyox and possibly even ruled out the small industry that was being established there around the power plant and such equipment as remained now removes Anyox from even the role of a "ghost town." Thus is will differ from such famous old mining camps as the Sandons, the Phoenixes, the Greenwoods and such like.

It is odd enough to hear of our visitors from parts of the country which we have associated with oppressive heat talk about it being too warm in Prince Rupert. If this keeps up we will be living down the rain stories.

### Changes In ARP Technique . . .

The ARP authorities can be depended upon to keep themselves up to date on civilian defence measures. For example, the section in the air raid instuction pamphlet dealing with incendiary bombs would now appear to be obsolete. This pamphlet, distributed to householders, advises the use of sand or a fine spray of water in combating incendiary bombs. While this method if, of course, effective, there is now a better one.

The Russians discovered that the best way of dealing with an incendiary bomb is simply to drop it in a bucket containing 12 quarts of water or more. The bomb simply goes "glub," they reported. This method has been thoroughly tested in the U.S. by the Fire Protection Association's committee on hazardous chemicals and explosives and is now recommended by the National Office of Civilian Defence in Washington. It advises against bothering with water sprays, sand or other smothering

In both Britain and the U.S., householders are advised to turn a full stream of water on the blazing bomb and risk a violent hydrogen explosion - provided they can stand 20 feet or more away from it. Under ordinary conditions the particles from the explosion will not fly more than 15 feet and the bomb will be extinguished in about 10 seconds after which attention can be turned to

# **QUIZ FOR**

President's Wife Lets Reporters Do. Lots of Talking

By MARGARET KERNODLE Associated Press Staff Writer is for women who wonder what it ing discussion. is like to go to Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference in wartime.

card. I've been here a month but Sometimes she wears thick stockstill sport only a temporary ings and sturdier shoes. White House pass. That required two fingerprints and no photo-graph, but the permanent pass New Books Added each finger twice, pose for a picture and fill in pages of information about yourself. Maybe I forgot to mention my chicken pox

Anyhow, temporarily we're in, having passed guards at the gate, at the White House door and in the hall. We wait in the famous green room. Frankly it looks like room that has been beautiful.

Enter Smiling A White House attendant comes to get us when Mrs. Roosevelt is ready. We flock up the steps in a feminine flurry behind him. He shows us into the Monroe room. We sit a second or so, jump up as Mrs. Roosevelt smiles herself into the room with her secretaries. Miss Malvina Thompson and Mrs. Edith Helm.

Immediately Mrs. R. shakes hands with a femininely firm grip, looks directly at each handshaker. When she sits down, we sit down. Her secretaries sit back comfort-.25 ably on the couch, but she sits on Sword." .02 the edge, with her legs crossed at the ankle and one foot sliding sideways on the carpet.

This was the sitting room for King George and Queen Elizabeth, the room for Johnson's cabinet ing Roosevelts." meetings and the place where the treaty with Spain was signed.

President Portraits Forty-four marine prints owned ference into the program for the day. There's a feeling that makes you think "Today she's going to spring something that will make

She tells a good story on herself, the kind you like to read in the little box on the second page of your paper while finishing your coffee. She baits the press for questions the way a good club WASHINGTON, July 4: (P-This body feel "in on things" by direct-

Conference Costume Mrs. Roosevelt wears a whit At first, while you're getting in, dress and black coat, sheer black it's fairly formal. Preliminaries hose and patent leather pumps, include obtaining a membership which make her legs look pretty.

## To Library Here

The following list of ew books for the pay section of the Prince Rupert Public Library is an-

Fiction

Bell-"Each Alone." Bellaman-"Floods of Spring." Bromfield - "Until the Day

Carousse - "Open Then the

Hahn-"Mr. Pan."

Through." Lancaster-"Bright to the Wan- the car.

Sorensen-"A Little Lower Than the Angels." Webster-"The Magic Water."

Non-Fiction Chevalier - "The Edge of the

French-"My Yankee Mother." Kuo-Ching-ch'u -- "I've Come a Long Way."

Newman--"Goodbye Japan." Schriftgiesser - "The Amazing

Segal-"New Order in Poland." Werth-"Moscow War Diary." Romance

Baldwin-"Breath of Life." Cohier-"Forever is so Long." Logan - "Susan Merton-Army

Good Whisky-

### NEWS FROM EDMONTON

week welcomed Anna Neagle. Dennis King, Lady Hardwicke and a troupe of seventeen other screen and stage stars who visited here to take part in a Celebrity Parade at the Empire Theatre in support of the Air Cadet League of

Rev. Father John B. MacNeil. aged 36, well known Roman Catholic priest of Coronation, was Daly - "Seventeenth Summer." killed at the end of last week, dy-Garth-"Manilla Masquerade." ling from injuries sustained when his car was wrecked near Castor. Hart - "Dr. Finlay Sees it It is believed that he suffered ! heart attack and lost control of

### errace

The recent expansion of business in Terrace and district has rought an increase in the office aff at the railway station. Intoad of one assistant for the gent there are now four or five.

Fine weather has brought out the tennis fans. Several new mem bers, some of them in the uniform of the forces, have joined the club and some good play each evening of late has attracted a small crowd of spectators, many of these being soldiers off duty for the time being.

D.C., B.A.



Shown in the above Canadian Army Overseas photograph is Squadron Leader I. G. A. Mc-Naughton of Ottawa, son of Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Commander of the first Canadian Army in one of the last pictures taken before he was reported missing in aerial operations. In the photo are (left to right) Wing Commander D. M. Smith, of New Westminster, B.C., Squadron Leader R. C. A. Wadell, Peterborough, Ont., Sqd.-Ldr. I. G. A. McNaughton, Ottawa, and Air Commodore W. A. Curtis, D.S.C., of Toronto, Ont., Deputy Air Officer in Chief, R.C.A.F. Over-



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