

MEMORIAL-This memorial was erected on the site centration camp at Bergen-Belsen, on tion by Jewish displaced persons camp here. Rabbi Jacob Eisen of senior chaplain with the R.C.A.F. of the Canadian Jewish Congress is shown laying a wreath on the

to see it through.

by the sea and with Galavanter nevertheless up Prince Rupert hara bit of a swagger for

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Galavanter took part in today's ort Day events as official repesentative of the Ketchikan cht club. That the two other ssels, smaller than the 51-foot Galavanter, were forced to turn back was no reflection on their caworthiness or on the seamanship of their operators, accordno to the men who sailed the thest summer storms Galavanter through. "It was the worst I've seen it

Ketchikan yacht Gala- in 35 years," Mr. Bucey said last rived at Prince Rupert might. We took it over the bow st night. 15 hours after all the way. Water came in places Gala- where water normally does not

er weary Alaskans who for shelter at Custom House Cove n Mary Island, then decided that it was too rough to con-

> "I don't blame them a bit," Mr. Bucey said. "Their boats were maller than ours, and we had as rough a piece of sailing as I want to see."

Galavanter stopped briefly at Tugwell Island as it neared Prince Rupert.

Aboard were Mr. Bucey, who has served several terms as Commodore of the Ketchikan Yacht Club. George Washburn, James Hall and Don Seeman. Following their arrival here they were guests at a reception, banquet and dance given by the Prince Rupert Yacht Club in their honor. Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Yacht Club, was in the chair and there were speeches appropriate to the occasion.

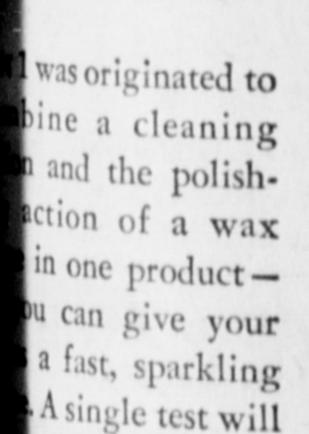
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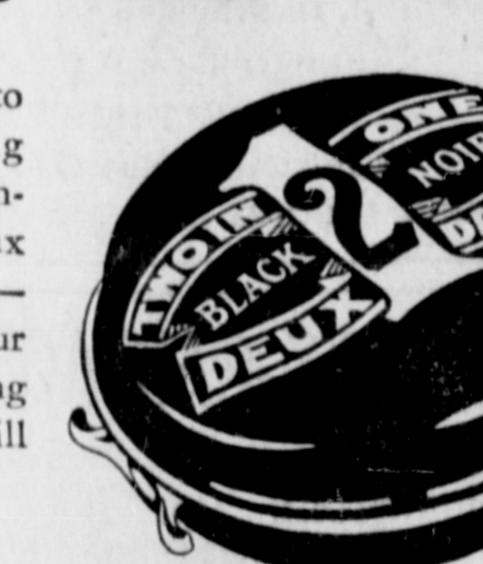


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By LIEUT. GLYN LEWIS, Public Relations Officer, R.C.N. (R)

ABOARD H.M.C.S. CRESCENT-Canada's new Governor-General, Field Marshal Alexander of Tunis, during these last three days has seen for the first time British Columbia's rugged west coast from the bridge of this 2500-ton destroyer, H.M.C.S. Crescent.

diers, viewing the deeply-indented coastline was described cent, under the command of 28as "magnificent."

For Lady Alexander and the three children as well as the rest of the party, British Columbia provided one of the most interesting phases of travel for the Governor-General's entour-

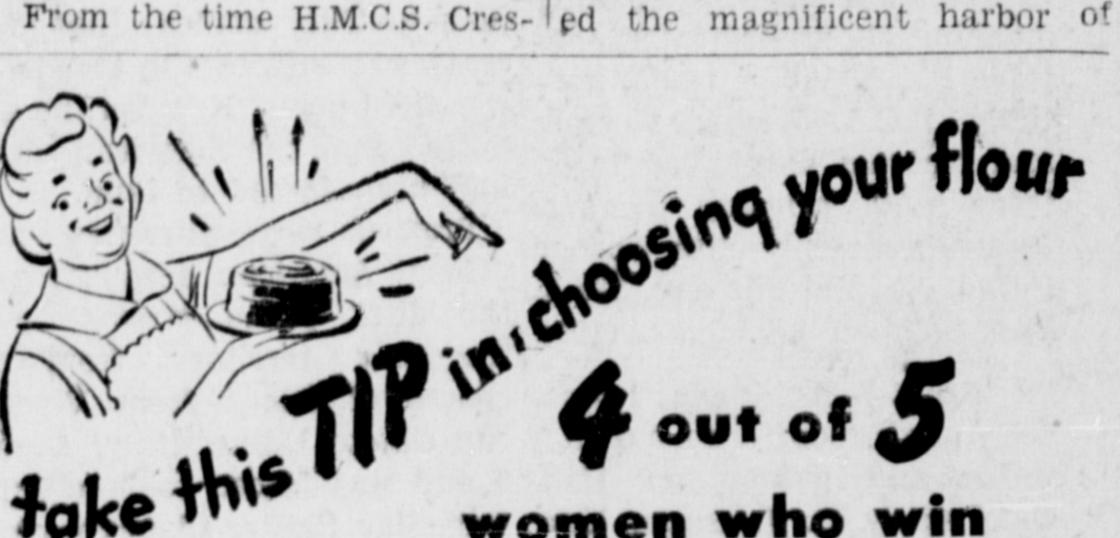
bage with them and talked with in January, 1945." them. And it wasn't an official A night spent in the paper with Canadians—in this case, north at 25 knots. the men of the Royal Canadian | The only thing Field Marshal

To one of the Empire's most distinguished solyear-old Lt.-Cdr. Pat Nixon, R.C.N., picked up the vice-regal party at Twin Isles where they had been holidaying, the ship plan their return visit next August 17, 28, September 7. proceeded to Ocean Falls. There, year. The Alexanders are see- ss Princess Norah. the Governor General invested ing Canada to all her far-flung For Alaskatwo veterans of the last war.

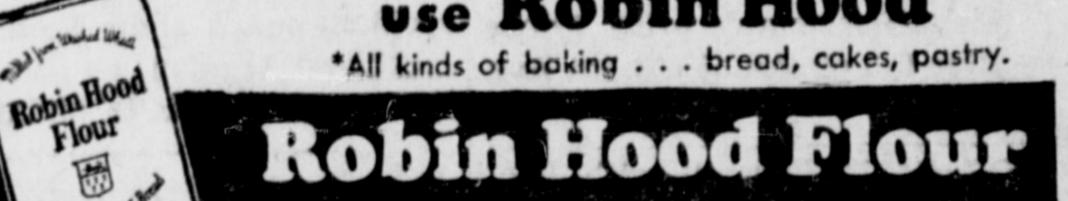
P/O J. F. Oxenbury, R.C.A.F. received the Distinguished Fly-But the famed Governor-Gen- ing Medal; "an air gunner who eral didn't spend all of his time took part in many attacks above decks on the bridge of against heavily defended and this modern fighting ship. Field major targets in Germany." Marshal Alexander complete Engine Room Artificer Henry A. with scarlet cap and trim army Gilchrist, R.C.N. (R) received uniform bedecked with cam- the British Empire Medal "for paign ribbons visited the men in good services after his ship had the mess decks. He played crib- been damaged by enemy action

tour of the ship; the Governor- town of Ocean Falls and Cres-General was enjoying himself cent with her distinguished pasand was getting acquainted sengers was again steaming

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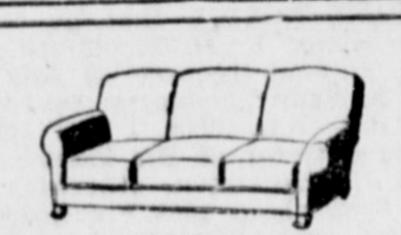
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