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Into the timbered valleys of the Northwest, World War II has swept a tital wave of machine power and Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. men. Clatter of cats and throb of diesel echoes (By DOROTHY GARBUTT) through the bush. Men by the thousands have been weaving a chain of roads, airfields and bridges, cutting their new lines of power and communication through empty forests. War has spurred this new boom in the Northwest. As the new roads and airways thread through the North, fresh interest lights up the subarctic spaces near the top of the globe-Alaska and Northern Canada.

In this vast hinterland, stretching to the Polar Sea, the world beyond the war will see a new frontier with a rich promise to be won from its empty, unknown spaces.

Here in the North are the tiny settlements of Can- been fox terrier, but don't let's ada's Arctic coast. Here is the tundra, carpeted with green moss in the steady heat of summer. Here are the rock wastes of the Canadian shield, gouged smooth by ice and snow with huge, shining lakes; lakes whose names have stirred and challenged the imagination of men-Great Bear, Great Slave, Athabaska. Here are the mighty rivers of the North, the Yukon and Mackenzie, flowing to the Polar Sea. And here are the mountain chains, the Rockies and the coast ranges, curving North to Alaska in soaring, pies going through hoops and glacial splendour.

And beyond, the ragged craters of the Aleutian Islands, a thousand miles west, the last half-drowned peaks of America are lost in the mists of Bering Sea.

Joint efforts of builders and engineers, massive machine power, have broken down old barriers of isolation.

Today there has grown in the Northwest a mighty network of transport and supply for counterattack against Japan.

Joint plans of Canada and United States for de- three coats of varnish on them fence construction, swiftly carried out by Canada and the United States, have beaten back the enemy. And now in the same spirit of co-operation, both countries prepare their plans for the future of the huge North Pacific region.

Today, Canada's Northwest is richer by many a of using as you do this one. We great engineering work, rushed into being through have our ups and downs don't pressure of war. A pattern of new roadways, bridges, we? airfields, has thrown open the gates to a whole territory. Here are the great clean spaces of new land, a Bandmaster stan sunderland, new erontier to absorb the energies of men and didn't you? But then we w women released from the urgency of war. Here are him luck, wherever's he's headhuge reserves of natural wealth, for men with the courage and skill to use them well.

To bring out all the wealth, the North needs men -surveyors, prospectors, settlers, farmers, to work the land and make it their own. And many who are building the defences of Alaska and the Canadian North today, who are seeing the land and learnig its ways for the first time, will come to live and work as pioneers of the new North tomorrow. For distance has dwindled, and even the shores of the Arctic Ocean no longer mark the end of the line for man's advance into the North. Across the inland Polar Sea. over the top of the world run the shortest air ways to Europe and Asia. And now, at the threshold of a new age in the air, the Arctic is no longer back of beyond: it lies in the main-stream of traffic between continents. Northward lies the new world; waiting for men to master its sweep of space and make it yield its rich promise for tomorrow.

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The evening was spent in play-\$2.00 ing games, winners being Mrs. 50 Gay, Mrs. Deane and Miss G.

The bride-elect was the recipi-50 ent of many beautiful and use-.25 ful gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served. A lovely bride's cake was cut by the guest of honor.

Those invited were: Mesdames H. V. Tattersall, L. Doiron, Gar-.15 lick, Hansen, Gay, Hemmons. Deane, Carpenter, Holft, A. Peterson, Johnson, Pierce, Hayes, \$4.00 Jensen, Cross and the Misses Hanley, Wallace, Walker, Deane. T. Doiron, Perkins, Tattersall, Pehera and G. Doiron. Monday, March 6, 1944

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ACTIVITIES OF

For their final performance in Prince Rupert the Service shows people went out to the Eleventh Avenue Camp and gave a rollicking performance, helped a good deal by the good-natured audience. The prime mover in the fun was one of the officers whose peals of laughter dissolved the actors themselves into merriment. However, when Tiny the mascot, (a diminutive dog whose ancestery might have been Irish with leanings to the wire-haired type, or again it might also have embarrass him) well, the fact is tiny fell asleep right in the front row in the very midst of Freddy Gordon's best number. However. being the mascot of a regiment, goes to make a fellow pretty blase about most things and what's a show more or less in a dog's life. Now if it had been say, Smith's troop of Educated Canines, or a trio of trick pupwalking on hind feet and the like, that would have been something to keep a dog awake.

I thought when we closed up at the Hut that I would spend my afternoons at the Empress but so far I've found plenty to do around the Hut with furniture to be painted, curtains to be made, kittens to be fed and even plenty of 'phone calls to answer from persons who don't know we're closed. The new floors are being laid, they have to have which will take some time. So begins to look as though it will be around April before we can open up. In the meantime the Empress is being fixed up into daytime recreation hall, which we hope you'll get into the habit

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Leading the procession to the cemetery the band played funeral marches, and at the graveside led the hymn "God Be With

Surviving the deceased are her ausband, Joseph Roberts, three daughters, Mrs. Matt Wesley, Mrs. James Innes, and Mrs. The deceased, who was highly esteemed throughout the district David Nelson, and one son Donwas prominent in social and ald Roberts, all of Post Essington. There are twenty grand children and seven great-grand children. A cousin, Mrs. George Frizzell, lives in Prince Rupert and a brother Ben Seymour, in Cedarvate.

Floral tributes were received from the following:

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Essington Band: Port Essington Special Reserve; Ladies' Excelslor Club, Kitkatla; The White Cross, Kitkatla; Constable and Mrs. Bell, Nona and Wallie; Mr. and Mrs. A. Welch and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pogson; Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Davis; Mrs. J. A. Brown and family. Haysport; Mr. and Mrs. John Saldan, Hunt's Inlet; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stan, Prince Rupert Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wing, and Martha Wesley; Mr. and Mrs. David Spalding and family; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stan and famlly; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks and and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Belton: Mr., and Mrs., Felix Brown and family: Mr. and Mrs. James Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins and family; Mr. and Mrs. am Lockersby and family; Mrs. zabeth McLean and family Ars. Cecilia Miller and family and Mrs. Eddie Bennett and imily; Freddie and Jane; Mrs. Rebecca Bolton, Lloyd and Beny: Josephine Douglas: Mildred Irene Bolton: Florence Stan; Velma and Rosie Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Alexcee, Port dward: Nelson Brew and fam-Haysport; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Innes, Prince Rupert; Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Herber Spalding and family.

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> Gifted with the quality of leadership, the popular young man is missed greatly in this community where he held an outstanding position. The son of M., and Mrs. Joseph Innes, he held leading posts in many social and fraternal activities. He received his education at Coqualetza residential school, Sardis. Surviving are his wife and small daughter, Audrey, father and mother; two brothers. Lawisnce and Rufus, and two sisters, Clara and Wilma.

> The Kitkatla Concert Band led the procession to the church." where during the service, Mrs. Simon Lewis sang a solo. Following the service the body was aken on board the boat Nofma G. to Cemetery Island where interment took place.

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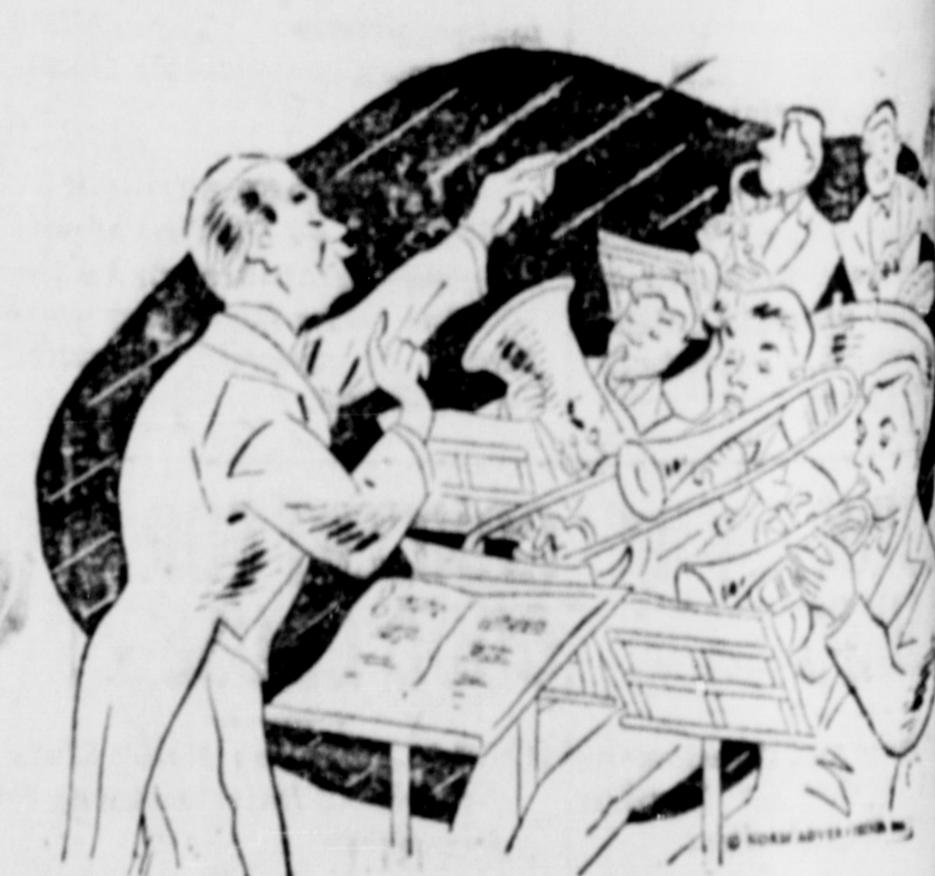
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