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Mr. Churchill Speaks . . .

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Mr. Churchill is realistic again. One thing we can never accuse the British Prime Minister with is the error of overoptimism. So it is in the latest of his war reviews which he presented to Parliament yesterday.

The Prime Minister has also been almost uncannily accurate in prognostications he has made in regard to events to come. It is, however, interesting to note on this occasion his suggestions that aerial warfare shall be on in increasingly intensive scale, that the Nazis may be preparing for a renewed attack upon the British Isles, that the war in Europe may not end in 1944 and that an Allied invasion of Western Europe is still contemplated.

Mr. Churchill is in a position to know the situation and what may be expected. He has long since proven that when he speaks he speaks the truth without any endeavour to gloss over the realities.

Mr. Churchill, in his own characteristic manner, again gave us plenty to think about yesterday and much to help us form our own conclusions as to at least some of the things we may be in some measure safe in expecting in a war which, like all wars, must be unpredictable.

Beachhead Morale . . .

If the beachhead below Rome is supplying a testing ground for Allied invasion tactics, it is also furnishing a useful preparation for home-front morale. The reassurances of Prime Minister Churchill and the generals dispel premature gloom.

In wartime, the home front owes a certain support and confidence to its fighting men. It knows it fighters are not cowards, it must also know that its generals are not fools. It must redouble its confident prayers in the wisdom and might of its cause when reversals are asserted.

The pattern of events in Italy is now more clear. Both sides were deadlocked in the hills south of Rome with about equal forces. The Allies were able to bring in some French troops. These were put in the central line while sufficient British ad Americans were drawn off for the run around left end. It was presumed the Germans would pull men out from the central line to meet this threat.

Instead, the Germans gambled high by pulling additional forces down from the north. Who knows whether this may not work to the ultimate advantage of the Allies? Evidently Churchill thinks it will.

It's no time to sell the Alies short.

A Serious Situation . . .

A serious situation again exists as far as Prince Rupert's water supply is concerned. There is scarcely any pressure in the higher levels of the city and it is stated that the proper amount is not being maintained in the reservoir. The city is well justified it pressing in any proper quarter that everything should be done to keep a safe supply of water on hand. It is annoying for some of the residents to be unable to get water in the upper parts of their houses but the most serious aspect is that of the fire hazard in the city which is more perilous today than it ever was owing to greatly increased population, living congestion and stepped-up activity generally. It is not hard to imagine what might happen if fire got really under way on one of these days when the water supply is so depleted. A great part of the city, under certain conditions, might quite easily be wiped out.

Water is one of the utilities which we must do everything in our power to keep intact and ready at all times. It is one of the last things we should take chances on being without.

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Flying over ice instead of just as husky as the hockey fel-England R.C.A.F. Airfield Hoc- Barracks in Calgary. key League whipped into action. \$7.00 Led by a stocky aircraftsman, A. Ftl. Sgt. Eddie Quinn of (1933 .65 F. Valenti of North Bay, Ontario, Bayle St.) Montreal just can't .50 shots that beat him. Valenti, well Leaside Squadron, Quinn played .10 known in Northern Ontario ice for that Westmount outfit. "We circles, scored four times, twice had to get out and scrape up in each of the first and third around \$900 to bring the Dales 25 periods. FO N. J. Gibbons of Van- to Montreal," Eddie said. "Then .50 couver and LAC. L. B. Kilgour of they up and beat us." Toronto fired the others. Outstanding for the losers was WO. C Ted Miller of Ottawa. A crack Sweden's Haegg performer back home, he scored the first Mustang marker in the May Yet Break of Nipawin, Sask., prevented him Two-Mile Record adding more. Another Ottawan, Rodrique of Verdun, Que.

pretty fair hockey team, mind path very often this year. fellow who played a great game duced one. on defence for Brooklyn Americans of the National League. Then Anderson arrived. He was Results.

through cloud, a Canadian In- low-but it wasn't the same truder Squadron proved its name Tommy. This fellow was from by smashing through to a 6-2 Winnipeg. Hockey's Tommy victory over a Mustang unit as from Drumheller, Alta., and the second half of the Southern an army lieutenant at Currie

the Mosquitos from the squadron forget the time back in 1938 of Wing Comdr. Don MacDonald when Montreal Westmounts Leafs edging out Booth Memorof Vancouver gave the opposing played Regina Dales for the Cangoalie, T. G. E. Jones of Windsor, adian junior football crown. Ontario, little chance on the Now a bomb aimer with Canada'

only three penalties were issued in the 60 years since Walter tilt. by the referees, Flt. Sgt. A. K. George of England was credit- W.D.'s-Hogue 6, Martin 2, Mrs. F. Dalzell, Mrs. G. Kelsey, which seems most likely to fall. Vose, Norrie 1, Bristol.

There was great rejoicing in And Gunder Haegg is the rea- U.S.E.D.-Pahon 4, Miller 2, Miss V. Cavenaile and Sgt. he Intruder camp when word son for such a view even Crovatt 2, Payne 4, Armstrong J. Krause. arrived that a Flt. Lt. Tommy though the former Swedish fire- 2, Peck, Kingrey. Anderson was enroute to join man says he's beyond his peak MAPLE LEAFSthe squadron. The unit has a and may not go to the cinder HIGH SCHOOL

you, but is always anxious to im- England. Sweden and Finland sniper for the Maple Leafs with once thought the year had 36 prove. So the Intruder stock have had two record holders in 13 points, eight came in the days. took a big jump because Ander- the 60 years while the United first half. son was believed to be the same States and Hungary each pro-

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BASKETBALL-

A scare was thrown into t undefeated Air Force Women Division team by U.S.E.D., but the W.D. Gremlins in the end won a 16 to 14 decision last Cavenaile, Seal Cove, was the night in one of two Women's scene of a very delightful sur-Area Basketball League games prise party on Saturday evening at R.C.A.F. Number Four Group. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. The other girls' engagement Hansen, who were recently mar- I.O.D.E. Hall, March 24. was equally close with Maple

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10 at the half-way mark. a number of neat shots which | Mr. and Mr. Elll McLean, Mr. expectancy. went through the basket with- and Mrs. W. Baillie, Mr. and Mrs. out hitting the backboards. H. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mc-LAC. J. R. Thompson, scored the NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (P) _ up with a total of six points Mrs. J. Norrington, Mr. and Mrs. convention. other for the Mustangs. It was Thirty seconds have been shav. to be top scorer. Eleven players R. A. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. a hard-hitting, fast game but ed off the two-mile track time were used by the W.D.'s in this B. Denluck, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Dowds of Winnipeg and LAC. J. ed with the first mark, but of McDougal, Peden 2, McIntyre. Mrs. J. Flaten, Mrs. M. Viereck all track records it is the one Beckett 2, McKeen 1, Dalton 1, Mrs. K. Slatta, Mrs. O. Skog, Mr

Miggins was again the top degrees because the Egyptians

Trailing by a count of 13 to 3 at half-time High School made a determined attempt to gain the lead but just fell short of its goal. Chief sharpshooter in the Bo-Me-Hi's last half upsurge was Grey with eight coun-

Maple Leafs-Miggins 13, Mc-Kale 2, Edgar 2, Johnson, Mc-Kay, Hemmons, Levin 4. High School-Shannon, Grey

east at 10:45 was reported th Bill 1, McLeod 1, Balagno afternoon to be on time. Berg, Vuchovich 2. Grieg

COAST BATTERY AND ONTARIOS

Calderoni was the big gun fo Coast Battery in their win as he chalked up 16 points. Kutner was high man for Ontarios with

At half-time the Battery was SHAVING

Coast Battery-Calderoni 16 Sterrett 4. Fredachuk 4. Lemond 6, King 4, Houston 4. Ontarios-Bacala 4, Kutner 8 Dajnan 4, Yalowski 4, Gottfred 2, Kelly, Bridle.

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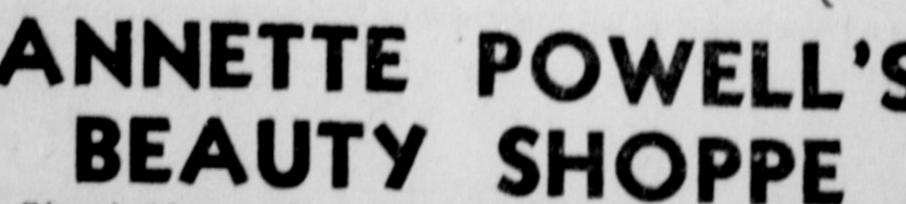
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C.C.F. Dance, March 18, Odd

St. Patrick's Tea, sale home cooking. 3 p.m. Card party 8 p.m. K.O.C. Hall, March 17.

W.A. Canadian Legion Dance,

Dry Dock Employees' Dance. of the happy couple gathered to February 25, Proverb's Orchesgood wishes. The bride and tra.

TERRACE

The evening was spent in play-A visit to Terrace by R. G. ing games and singing following which dainty refreshments were Birch of the Bank of Montreal, Prince Rupert, has had the efthe U.S.E.D. quintet tied Air Those present were: Mr. and fect of raising the hopes of lo-Force four all in the first quar- Mrs. Cavenaile, Mr. and Mrs. V. cal business that the bank may ter but dropped behind 12 to Holmes, Mrs. Pat Deane, Mr. and be thinking of reopenig their Mrs. G. Viereck, Mr. and Mrs. A branch here. The place is now Players on both teams made Dalzell. Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, suffused with a glow of pleasant

Mrs. George Dover has gone Hogue, Air Force guard, made Lean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogerson, to Vancouver as delegate of the two of these shots and wound Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillman, Mr. and Terrace Red Cross to provincial

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