PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

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Hardy, J. Little, G. and E. Doolan.

sing feature of the everoceedings was the pre ate words of encourageto Cadet Forman. ration Day will be held

C. Bamford and Allan es were chosen as the Legion delegates to coming provincial and Conventions to be ancouver in June next of thanks were passed tiring officers and also Women's Auxiliary for d work during the past

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ederal legislation for with the first.

as decided to participate juvenile court. the C.C.L. in a May Day on and Messrs. Wallin.

le Carpenters' Union.

ry was giving the city at its meeting last Brothers Limited last month. , decided to place a combefore the city counoffective view to getting Allied Oil effective curative action. Hanson told the Junior Stocks Are aber how visitors staysometimes kept awake all Not Seized The shouting and lane was foul and revolting not only men but women experience and had also complaints from visi-

FROM NUTMEG

ce is a spice found in the ment between the two hard of a nutmeg kernel.

Recapture Of Sebastapol Is Next

Of Imph

Situation for Allies in Ma Still Looks Serious.

NEW DELHI, April 14 (CP) Japanese invasion parties have been encountered in the vicinity of Bishenpore-Silchar jungle west of Impahl, further threatening the isolation of both Manipur Plain and advanced bases in Assam.

Tokyo claims that the last escape corridor for the Allies has been cut in Impahl Basin. Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander - in - chief. the Impahl front today and conferred with the commander of the garrison.

Clear Up Theft Series

few well chosen and ap- and three juveniles in police court brought to a close a number of cases of breaking and entering which have been outstanding on police records since PURCHASE early in February.

For breaking and entering Paulsen's Grocery store, with intent to steal, Napoleon Gernine months in jail, and a ju- ESSENTIAL venile, transferred to adult

store, and one into the U.S.O. han, chairman and president structures. recreation centre on Third Avenue, and was sentenced by Magistrate W. D. Vance to six months on each charge. The sentences will run concurrently

Involved with the juvenile in the break and entry into the Council U.S.O., Henry Stewart, an adult It was felt that or- was sentenced to one month in abor should continue jail by the magistrate. Two for desired amend- other juveniles connected with wartime wage control the affair were given suspended sentences of six months each in

Patient and clever police work which involved the finding of and Mulroney were named a fingerprint of the leading jues to a central commit- venile on a juke box, rifled in the U.S.O. on February 1, aided Ford, who is leaving in establishing a connection beresigned as delegate tween the Paulsen robberies and the U.S.O. job. Constable Sam Ferguson, in charge of the investigation, arrested the juvenile a short time after the robberies occurred and his accomplices at dates which extended up to last week.

Napoleon Geraut, who took part in an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Paulsen store, on February 15, has a long police Chamber of Commerce, record. Listed against him are ter Hearing Member's 50 envictions which include ement, Registers Com- drunkenness, theft, vagrancy, and indecent acts in towns across the country. He was posihearing a statement tively identified in court by Olof Hanson, M.P., that | Carl Paulsen as the man the ing nocturnal roister- store proprietor pursued after d commotion of a vol- he had obtained entry into his and nature that was store at night.Paulsen said the bly not equalled in any juvenile was "similar" to the

war boom city of the other person he chased. Police say the sentencing of k eye with visitors and the men and boys in these not be permitted, the cases leaves unsolved only one Section of the Prince major break and entry case-Chamber of Com- the safe blowing at McRae

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 14 -Spain has not seized Allied to be heard indulging in oil stocks in Morocco as had e was speaking from his been reported, it was officially stated here today.

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 1, Seattle 0. San Francisco 5, Portland 3. San Diego 7, Oakland 6. Los Angeles 2, Sacramento 0.



CANADIAN SAILORS VISIT THE AZORES - A Portuguese policeman accompanies a group of Canadian ratings on a visit to the orange groves and banana plantations which abound on the Island of Fayal in the Azores. The ratings are from the Canadian anti-aircraft cruiser, Prince Robert, and this was the first visit by a Canadian warship to the Azores since the bases in the Island group were opened recently to the British. Here, two of them are shown looking over the current crop of oranges. They are: Able Seaman E. G. Rusten, of Trail, B.C. (left) and Able Seaman Malcolm Alexander Murray, of Edmonton (right) and with them is the police agent, Jose Antonio de Melo, of Horta.—RCN Photo by Lieut. H. Nott, RCNVR.

MONTREAL, April 14-"Once every pay cheque and will reach | Scott, of St. Peter's, Seal Cove given six months on the same more Canada is asking us to every divisional on the syscharge. Both pleaded not guilty, buy Victory Bonds, to put vic- tem no matter how remote his father, the bride wore a dress The same juvenile pleaded tory first in our thinking and location from a supervisory of of white sheer, with yoke and guilty to three other charges of in our plans." This quotation is ficer such as the thousands of ouffs of Teneriffe lace, and breaking and entry with theft, the introductory paragraph of men who work along the righttwo into Paulsen's grocery a letter prepared by R. C. Vaug- of-way to maintain tracks and bouquet of pink roses and Lillies

NEWS

JAP SHIPPING RAIDED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-Allied planes sank a two-thousand ton freighter and set fire to nine smaller vessels in a raid on Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Wednesday, Allied headquarters announced Friday. Ten Japanese planes were shot down and twenty damaged.

BATTLE IN ITALY

NAPLES-Thirty-six Nazi planes were shot down yesterday by Allied Mediterranean forces at a cost of nineteen aircraft in the operations including attacks on airplane plants and fields in Hungary. Patrols and artillery were active on the land front in all sectors.

PARAMUSHIRU AGAIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH PACIFIC-The Japanese base of Paramushiru on the tip of the Kurile Islands was bombed for the third straight day yesterday.

SUBMARINES SUNK

TORONTO-United States Secretary of Navy Knox, speaking here last night, said that two hundred submarines were sunk in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans last year. More submarines are now being sunk thtan Allied merchant ships.

DEMAND ON SWEDEN

LONDON - Great Britain and the United States have demanded that Sweden stop shipping ball-bearings to Germany. Similar demands in connection with other materials are being made by the Allies on Turkey and Spain.

GOVERNING OF GERMANY

Postwar Plans for Reich are

LONDON, April 14 - After Germany is beaten a military government representing Great on the reserve list. Britain, the United States and Russia will be set up over the SPEAKS OF INDIANS-Reich, according to postwar eral Dwight Eisenhower would be in command. Any part of rlans being discussed here. Gen-Germany conquered by Russia would come under Russia direct.

Married Here Last Night

s Katherine Mohr and Flight Sg' Walter Adrian Wed at Group Four, Amid Colorful Floral Decorations.

Beautifully decorated wit flowers and spring foliage, the ergeauts' Mess of Number Four Group Headquarters was the setting last night of a wedding Canadian National Railways, of popular interest when Kathand which is today being dis- orine Mohr, daughter of Mr. and 000 employees in Canada of the sister of Mrs. E. J. Becker of this Canadian National Railways, att, became the bride of Fligh TransCanada Air Lines and Na- Sergeant Walter H. Adrian, R.C. tional Munitions Ltd. A copy A.F. of Vancouver. Officiating at the rites was the Rev. E. V

of the Valley. Bridesmaid Marion Ponsford was dressed in pink sheer, and carried a bouquet of carnation and blue irises.

Groomsman was Flight Sergeant John Witteman, a comrade of the groom.

During the signing of the register a background of piano music was provided by Sergean: K. Iverach (W.D.), and Leading Airwoman Margaret Rigate sang

The bride and groom stood under a floral alter to receive the congratulations of the more than 100 friends who attended the ceremony and reception.

Covered by a distinctive cutwork table cloth, the bride's table was adored with a majestic three-tier wedding cake, flanked by silver baskets of flowers.

A toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Flight Sergeant Witteman, and was suitably responded to by the groom. The bride's father offered a toast to the Air Force. A short period of dancing followed after which the bride and groom left on their way to Vancouver.

For going away, the bride wore a gold wool dressmaker suit with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian will make their home in Vancouver, where Mr. Adrian has been posted.

CANUCK BULLDOZER ON DUTY IN MUDDY ITALY-Mud, mire, misery-but this Canadian bulldzer, right up in the front lines on the Eighth army front in Italy, ploughs away at the job of constructing a trail to outflank an enemy position.

Giraud Has Been Ousted

ALGIERS, April 14-General Being Discussed in London. Henri Giraud has been formally removed as commander-in-chief of the French Army of National Liberation. He has been placed

Provided For Now

More General Interest Native People.

ple of the Dominion under the the campaign. The of administration on their be- dred other Crimean half, the Indian people are be- Thursday and took ing well provided for by the thousand prisoners. people of Canada and the record will bear close examination and investigation, asserted Major D. Lathedral W.A. M. MacKay, Commissioner of Indian Affairs for British Col- Tea and Sale is umbia, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday. Under the Great Success provisions of the British North America Act, Major MacKay disclosed, the Indians enjoy the benefits of free lands, free eduprotection cation and general Moreover, interference. while the Act did not provide for free medical care, nevertheless the government did accep responsibility in this respect and continued to expend large sums yearly on this important service to Indians. Thus the Indians had a measure of security which might be welcomed by many white pepople of the country. While the economic affairs of the Indians were largely shaped and controlled by governmental policies and actions of governmental officers, still it was not the policy of the Department of Indian Affairs to spoon feed the Indian but it was the intention to require him to stand on his own feet and to provide for himself and his dependents to the fullest possible extent within the resources and opportunities at his disposal and to so direct him that dependence on the state shall be gradually diminished and that he shall eventually take his place in the citizenship of the land.

Major MacKay felt that there was a disturbing lack of interest in Indian affairs, Prince Rupert was a communty which should be much interested in Indian matters. The problem of Indian welfare was one which should appeal to the sentiment and conscience of the people. Any group that could make a contribution to their happiness and progress should be glad of the opportunity. Their development should be in the way most in keeping with their best traditions and not inconsistent with Canadian ideals. There must be nothing dominant or aggressive in the attitude of the white man toward the Indian. So far the wise and effective ways of sharing progress with the Indians had not been effectively developed. They should be fitted to either merge the ancient Romans as the island into the social and economic of tin. life of the prevailing civilization as developed by the whites spect to Indians. Yet this was or to live in the presence of largely the attitude and it apthat civilization at least with plied not only to subordinate a minimum standard of health governments but to other orand decency.

RESPONSIBILITY IS GENERAL

Constitutionally and historically the care of the Indians was a function of the national cial and municipal governments should wash their hands entirely of any responsibility with re-

Red Army Now Only 25 Miles From Big Prize Of Crimean Campaign

German and Rumanian Troops are Fleeing in Panic Before Relentless Drive of Russians Along Black

LONDON, April 14 (CP)-The Russian radio in Moscow declared today that German and Rumanian troops were fleeing in panic before the Russian drive to conquer the Crimean Peninsula. Prospect of the fall of Sebastapol today on the Russian Orthodox Good Friday gripped the imagination of the Soviet

people. Moscow had announced Thursday night that the Soviet BERLIN IS But Commissioner Appeals for army had captured Theodosia and Yevpatoriyn big Crimean ports, and Sonferopol, the capi-tal of Crimea, Thursday and HIT AGAIN With their security, welfare had advanced to within twentyand full development accepted five miles of Sebastopol, the First Raid on Nazi Capital in as the responsibility of the peo- great port and chief prize of Three Weeks-Other Bomb-Indian Act which is the basis captured more than six hun-

A beautiful sunny afternoon Rome area last night. drew many ladies of Prince Rupert to St. Andrew's Cathedral Hall yesterday afternoon when members of the Women's Auxiliary held their annual spring the congregation. It was a successful and happy afternoon.

Daffodils, narcissus and other spring flowers adorned the tables which were very tastefully decorated.

Bishop Rix opened the pro- + ed Chicago Black Hawks + ceedings after which the Doxol- + Thursday night by a score + ogy was sung.

Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Diocesan & Cup in four straight vicpresident, and Miss N. L. Bird, + tories in the best four out + president of the Cathedral + of seven game final. It was + branch, welcomed the guests.

Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Mrs. R. C. + Mrs Jarvis McLeod presided at the tea table. Refreshments Invasion Keport were daintily served under the convenorship of Mrs. R. G. Birch. Serviteurs were Mrs. M. Carson, Mrs. R. E. Mortimer, Miss E. Moxley, Mrs. F. Skinner, and Mrs. Wm Watts.

Conveners for the apron and bag stall were Mrs. C. C. Mills and Mrs. A. L. Holtby, assisted by Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. C. H. Orme and Mrs. R. G. Hopkins.

Mrs. W. Hall and Mrs. Alec Mitchell were conveners for the home cooking stall, assisted by end." Mrs S. A. Kielbach. The Girls' W.A. made a great

success of the novelty stall Helpers were Joan Watts, Monica Holtby, Joan Ketchison, CTIZENS
Betty and Peggy Pullen, Joanne CTIZENS Langridge, Mary Bulger, Eleanor Fitzgerald and Melain Breckin. The Evening Branch of the W.A. had a stall for babies woollies. Miss Norma Smith, Miss

Eileen Gibson and Mrs. H. Hanson took charge. The plant stall was managed by Mrs. J. Durran, Mrs. J. T. Langridge, Miss B. Grosvenor

and Mrs. Dufour. Mrs. K. Greer was cashier.

Great Britain was known to

ganizations as well. "I have yet to hear of a single instance of a service club extending its humanitarian work to include Indians and it would appear that almost the only time powgovernment, said the speaker, erful corporations evinced in-It was doubtful, however, if it terest in the Indians was when was ever intended that provin- they desired to gain control or possession of Indian property.

> The time had arrived. Major (Continued on page two)

ing Activities Last Night.

LONDON, April 14 (P)-Royal twenty Air Force mosquitos struck at Berlin and western Germany last night in the first raid against the Nazi capital since March 25. All planes returned. Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force planes laid mines in enemy waters without

The German radio claimed that Allied aircraft bombed the There was no Allied confir-

MONTREAL, April 14 - + + Montreal Canadiens defeat- + of 5 to 4 to win the Stanley + + an overtime game.

LONDON, April 14 (P)-A purported German broadcast heard by some Ontario residents last night saying that Canadian troops had landed on the French coast south of Calais was described authoritatively in London today as being "entirely untrue from beginning to

Metakatla Seeks Full Enfranchisment With Privileges and Responsibilities.

The local native village of Metlakatla is asking for enfranchisement as a community and officially instituted the move in this direction on Wednesday with Major D. M. Mackay who visited the village and received application for the appointment of a board under the Indian Act to inquire into the fitness of the people for such enfranchis-

Should enfranchisment be granted the people of Metlakatla their lands would be subdivided and they would be given their share of these lands as well as of their trust funds at Ottawa. The natives would become citizens similar to whites and would be subject to taxation and other responsibilities of citizenship. Their village would no longer be an Indian reservation but would probably take the form of an unorganized district for taxation and school purposes.