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## Should Complete Road . . .

The Vancouver Province is continuing to write editorials in support of the effective completion of the Skeena River Highway to connect Prince Rupert with the provincial highway system. Last Friday the Province wrote as follows:

"An almost complete highway is about to be dropple into British Columbia's lap and there is a little quit oling about adjustment of costs. If there is any misgiving that we shall lose a first-class artery in the north let us compromise and get on with the job.

"Today our Cariboo Highway stretches a long arm towards the Coast from Prince George. It loses itself forlornly in the wilderness just short of the Coast Range and has long been symbol of the B.C. tradition to build highways that melt behind the beyond.

"The war did something up north to break this tradition. The Japanese peril showed the necessity of railway and highway connection with Prince Rupert. United States and Canada went to work, smiting mountains and filling valleys, and now a highway is almost ready to link with the arm from Prince George. It overlooks the splendor of the Skeena

"This is the highway for which Ottawa appropriated the last \$3,000,000. It will run from Prince Rupert to Kitwanga, at the end of the Prince George road. Whatever is left from these millions, says Mr. Crerar, will be turned over for rehabilitating the disrepaired end of the Prince George-Kitwanga road, if the province matches Kitwanga costs dollar for dollar.

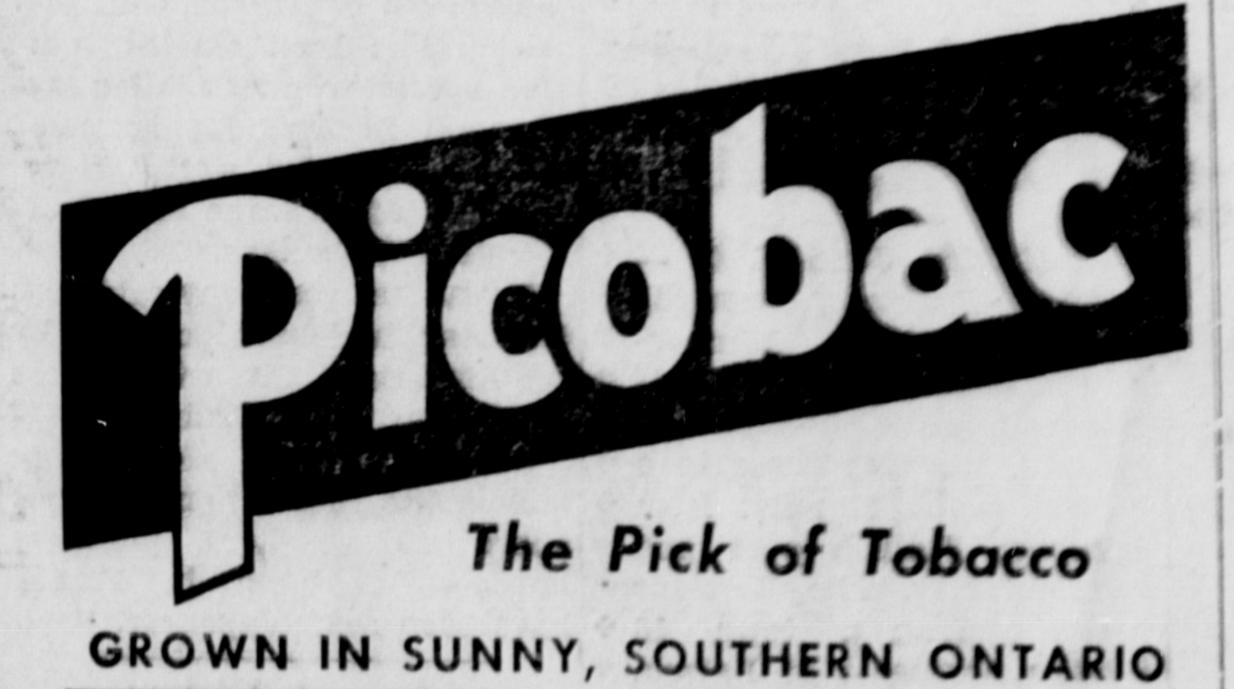
"B.C. members of Parliament want Ottawa to finish the repair job as well. They claim that was the original federal intention.

"But now, surely, the vast army of equipment available should not be allowed to be dispersed for lack of a compromise arrangement on a repair job.

"Prince Rupert, seeking modern highway connections with our road system for a score of years, should at last have her reward."



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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

## Local Boy Progresses

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simundsen, 215 Ninth Avenue East, have ceived word from Ottawa that their son, Bruce, recently reported to have been seriously wounded while on active service in licers. Italy, is progressing favorably. Bomb fragments entered his

B.C. MEN ON RUPERT

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the conning. tower."

A key rating aboard was a Victoria man, Acting Chie Petty Officer Robert Cameron the ship's coxswain. His work was warmly praised by the of

ENAMINED ALL NAZI PRISONERS

Leading Sick Berth Attendan

most of them were "pretty tory' inside two years." biggest 'kick' came when our quiet" and only one resembled Lieut. Gook was sports offi- Crystal City, Manitoba.

> "He was a big husky fellow with blazing eyes and a beartrap mouth. Another prisoner made a few remarks in English implying pessimism about Germany's chances of winning the war. The big fellow called him aside and gave him DURING ACTION a furious blast of German,

John Allan of West Vancouver and the other chap gulped er" for the gun crew of H.M.C.S. was trying to get near

pointed to the frigate.

Able Seaman George Lowe of the whole show. Vancouver was among depth-charge throwers whose skill was lauded by officers.

CHEER LEADER

Title of "official

saw all the prisoners at close and then said in English that Prince Rupert is claimed by but the boys didn't give range when they were examined he was still quite sure Ger- Leading Steward William Cas- chance. It was really e mdically in sick bay. He said many would have total vie- tles, R.C.N., of 2538 Quadra Every time we let fly I'd Street, Victoria, formerly of war whoop and I this

first shell went crashing through the movie-type heel-clicking cer at H.M.C.S. Naden and first During the action, Steward seared them as much lieutenant at H.M.C.S. Givenchy Castles was hoisting high-ex- gunfire. in Esquimalt before being ap plosive shells to one of the big "Sure, I'd sooner pass guns and had a clear view of than plates of soup ar

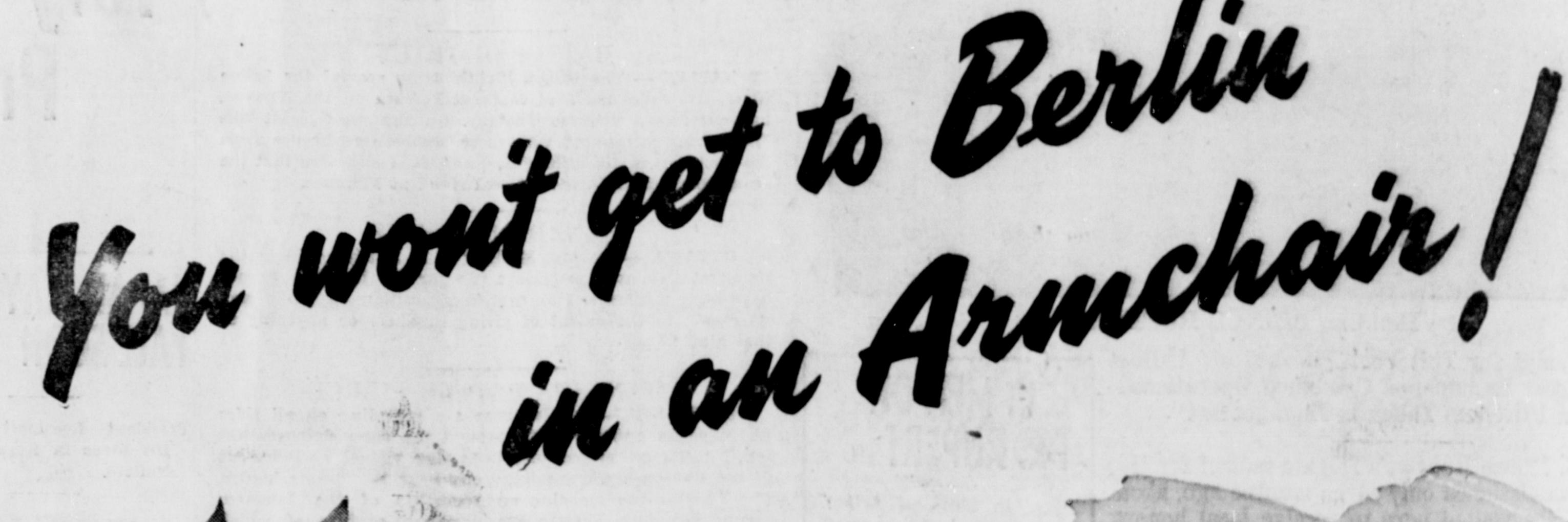
> "At least two of them were Steward Castles, 27, he direct hits and did most of the in the Navy four years, H damage," he said. The last one lives in Victoria. His knocked the conning tower to William I. Castles, has b

smithereens.

iblood-curdling yells mu

Who wouldn't?"

business in Crystal City. "It looked to me as if one Nazi toba, more than 25 years







WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

F Canada and the United Nations had depended upon "Armchair Soldiers" to fight this war, the Nazis and Japs would have grabbed this country long ago.

There is no "Royal Road" to Berlin. It's fighting all the way and Canada's Army needs every man it can get. That's why, today, you should volunteer for overseas service. You'll need months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit.

Don't be a stay-at-home and let the other fellow do it. Get into a man's uniform with the G.S. badge of honour on your sleeve. If we're going to win this war, we'll have to do more than just read about it in the papers.

So, come on you fellows, the good old army has got to finish the job.

MATHERADIA CORTE CARADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE