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ARL HARBOR, April 8 (CP)—Unchalle Japanese fleet, American aircraft carif wrecked havoc for three days at P nt bases less than six hundred miles & ines, sinking twenty-eight enemy eighteen and bagging between

planes, it was terday. The Amer. escaped unscathed. O. wentyfive of hundreds of een American fliers pe shed.

were destroyed. enchmen up in Stanley

in the Stanley Cup Refugees for inal series Thursday defeating the Chicago Canada Land

PHILADELPHIA, April 8 Portuguese vessel, having on board 200 refugees from central European countries bound for Canada, landed here yesterday.

Sacred Cantata nsCanada Air Lines. Finely Rendered

ON, April 8-The first A gathering which filled First ada Air Lines passen-Presbyterian Church was dee conference to be held lighted last night with a splenlantic Division opened did rendition of J. H. Maunder's rsday with representa- 1 sacred cantata, "Olivet to Calthe Atlantic Division vary" by the combined and augn Winnipeg, Toronto mented choirs of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral and First MacLaren, superinten- Presbyterian Church. There passenger service, Win- were some thirty-five voices un- NEW PASTOR HERE-Rev. W. is attending the con- der the capable conductorship W. Silverthorne arrived in tates the meetings have of Peter Lien with Mrs. E. J. the city last night to comvalue in developing Smith as organ accompanist, mence his new pastorate in efficiency and leader- Taking solo parts in fine voice First Baptist Church here tothe personnel. He were Mrs. William Martin, John morrow which is, approprifred to the T.C.C. pas- E. Davey, Dr. R. G. Large and priately enough, Easter Sungents and stewardess Chief Petty Officer Standlick.

hich have for their ob- Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor Prince Rupert after a successraining of the person- of First Presbyterian Church, ful ministry of eight years at e duties they have to presided and read the Crucifixbefore they have deal- ion story according to Mark's Gospel.

St. Andrew's Cathedral

Dean, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson

Organist and Choirmaster,

P. Lien

S.S. Supt., F. J. Skinner

EASTER DAY

8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.—Children's Service.

St. Peter's Anglican

Church

Seal Cove

Rector-Rev. E. W. Scott.

10:00 a.m .- Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Family Service.

special Easter Music.

Holy Communion.

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Easter Sunday N CITY CHURCHES

United Church Sixth Avenue West

Donnell, M.A., Minister Wilson, Sr. Choir Leader C. Taylor, Jr. Choir Ldr. anna Clafson, A.T.C.M. Organist Knipe, Superintendent

Sunday School. orning Service. ening Service. School at 12:15.

me and Worship. People's Society Meethe Manse at close of service. All young peo-

Baptist Church e. and Young Street

W. Silverthorn will 12:00 noon—Holy Communion.

Paul's Lutheran

m.—Easter Morning

m.—Sunday School.

dial welcome to all!

Church

th and McBride

ministry as Pastor of 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service with rch with special Easter

There will be a violin solo at m. Subject—"The Cross the evening service by Ralph n.—Sunday School. Moistad. a. Subject-"The Three

First Presbyterian Church Music by the Choir.

Fourth Avenue East riendly Church" where and visitors are al-Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister

Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 10:30 a.m.—Roll Call in Church

School. hus B. Anderson, Pastor 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Anthem: "Risen, a Glorious King"-Junior Choir.

Solo: "Open the Gates ship with the congregation. The Church School will worthe Temple" by Harald 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. ms: "End of His Life!

Anthems: "He is Risen," Choir.

Battle Done," "Praise Savior New and Ever." Lutheran Church Choir. 8:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. The Minister will preach at both services.

nformal Service. Special A cordial invitation to worship with this congregation extended to all.

Russians Closing On Odessa

KOHIMA IS

CAPTURED?

Campaign.

Japanese Appear to be Making

Further Headway in Indian

LONDON, April 8 1 -A Jap-

anese communique reported that

the Allies said that no import-

Japanese invasion troops

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/erdict Returned by Vancouver 4 Jury in Melce Which Result- + ed in Death of Willington + General Henri Giraud to- + Wallace.

VANCOUVER, April 8 (9) - A + French armed forces and actacking coroner's jury investigating the + challenged General Charles + carrier planes were lest. Eight- death of Willington Wallace, deGaulle to oust him duraged 37, during a gun and knife | + ing a "disagreeable" con-Ashore hangars, storage and battle in the Graycourt Hotel & ference." supply dumps of the enemy on April 2 returned a verdict + It is being described as "one gunshot wounds in the abdoof the greatest naval victories men caused by bullets "said to have been fired from a gun in MANY STUDY the hands of one Albert Bar-

> Barilla is in custody awaiting preliminary hearing on a charge of murdering Wallace. He declined to give evidence.



day. Mr. Silverthorne comes to Portage la Prairie's First Baptist Church. Prior to going to the Manitoba city he was engaged in evangelistic work in Ontario. Mrs. Silverthorne and infant daughter will arrive in Prince Rupert next week.

MARCH WAS

March had the lowest average temperature and the highest rainfall of any month so far this year, according to the month so far this year, accordmonthly weather summary issued by the Digby Island 11:00 a.m .- Morning Prayer and meteorological station this morning. Average temperature 7:30-Evening Prayer and Ser- for the month was 39.5 degrees, and the rainfall total was 9.09

Comparisons with the two previous months show that February had an average temperature of 3.3 degrees, and January 42.3 degrees. Rainfall in February amounted to 4.44 inches. and in January to 8.45 inches.

The highest temperature in March was 51 degrees, reached on March 8, and the lowest was 27 degrees on the fourth and fifth. March's minimum was within one degree of the threemonth record low of 26 degrees reached on February 3.

The sun smiled on the district for 55.2 hours on 19 days during March. In February the hours of bright sunshine totalled 75.1 hours, a step in the right direction over January's 23.6 sun-

light hours. In March 1943 the city had a slight illusion of summer when the sun shone through during 122 hours.

There have been 153.9 hours of bright sunshine so far this year and 21.98 inches of rain. In the first three months of 1943 | Phillips, noted South African there were 256.7 hours of sun- botanist who has built the "Christ our Passover-Senior shine, and rainfall totalled 29.44 Union herbium into one of the

> high of 30.38 millimeters on the government service. March 8.

Highest wind was from the south east at 42 miles an hour

on March 29.

* DeGaulle and * Giraud Again

ALGIERS, April 8 (P) - 4 + day refused to step down as + + commander-in-chief of the +

FRENCH NOW

Busy As Montreal Goes Biling- which \$250,975 was issued ual in Big Way.

MONTREAL, April 8 @-Montrealers who stored their French | Department of National De-verbs in the attic with their high | fence, warehouse, \$50,000. | Adjourn Prince school diplomas today are dust- H. B. M. Valentin, repairs, Ating off text books and going lin Avenue, \$300. back to school.

ficials interviewed here who say Avenue East, \$300. the usual demand for French J. Van Wellegan, repairs, lessons has increased with four Twelfth Street, \$200. years of war.

in the armed forces, secretaries, Mitchell & Currie, small shed, the arrival of a provincial police businessmen and housewives are among the students. The teach
T. N. Rowe, repairs, Bacon Prince is accused of murdering Trail defeated Port Arthur 4 to 3 last night to take the lead in businessmen and housewives are Third Avenue East, \$25. school text book.

Instructors say their pupils base the bilingual urge on war- Avenue West, \$800. time living which brought many Students, averaging from 18 to \$100. eak French and English will | make for better jobs now and

after the war. "It's purely a commercial proposition with most of them." says one Montreal business college, which reports "a noticeable

increase in the continual de-

mand for night classes in

French conversation." Most students in the night classes are war workers, the majority women who say they can "get along better" with a knowledge of both languages.

The Sir George Williams College, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., has stepped up its French classes to 15 courses, ranging from elementary and business French to advanced work in French culture and letters. The student list for day and night courses include 1,820 men and 1,482 women. Most popular course is French conversation.

"Our pupils are young men and women in the armed forces and in business," says one instructor. "A lot were brought to Quebec by the war and they feel they should learn the language here to reach a better understanding of French Canada.

McGill University's French English translation course has 243 students, compared with 12 four years ago when the course was started by the Montreal Translators' Society.

Now the course is carried on at night in co-operation with the Society. Students include teachers, bank clerks, translators, secretaries, 80 per cent of whom are women in their midtwenties. Most say they continue their studies to aid them in their present jobs and to enable them to find better one:

fter the war.

English - speaking servicemen in Montreal take advantage of four courses in French offered by the Canadian Legion. They are among more than 18,549 nembers of the armed forces in anada who registered with the Legion for French tuition since

CAPE TOWN (P ___ Dr. E. P. leading institutions of its kind Barometer readings showed a in the world, has retired from

> RECENT CRAZE Mah jong has been played in China for about eight centuries.

****** Building Permit

March Total Very Close to Those of February and January.

A permit to the Department of National Defence to build a 50,0000 warehouse was the biggest item on the list of buildling permits issued.

Ten other permits, whose in- India captured Kohima, sixty dividual values did not exceed miles north of Impahl, carrying \$400, completed the list. Total them closer to the Bengal-Assam value of permits issued during railway. A New Delhi dispatch the month was \$52,585. In Feb- reported steady Japanese presruary permit issues totalled sure on the Kohima sector but \$50.810, and in January, \$51,890. The aggregate so far this year ant engagement had taken is \$155,285.

For the first three months of Business Colleges and Schools 1943 the total was \$252,160, of

> Following is a list of building permits issued last month:

> J. R. Slaggard, repairs, Mc-

That's the report of night Bride and Third Avenue, \$60. school and business college of- | C. Knutson, addition, Seventh

War workers, men and women Avenue East, \$250.

Hotel, Fraser Street, \$150. G. M. Kulak, addition, Ninth

Sunrise Grocery, alterations An ancient lock of an Egypinto new jobs and environments to garage, Sixth Avenue West, tian locksmith was found in

the ruins of Nineveh. WAR NEWS

HISTORIC LOCK

George Trial

AMERICANS RAID BERLIN

American bombers attempted to raid Berlin today, the German radio reported. The attack so far is unconfirmed. The Germans said that the Americans suffered "one of their heaviest defeats."

ANOTHER JAP SEA LOSS

Allied headquarters in the Southwest Pacific announced today that Australian airmen sank an oil-laden Japanese vessel and two barges and set fire to four others. Other Allied airmen set fire to a seven thousand ton enemy merchantman near

RUSSIANS BOMB LATVIA

A Swedish broadcast to New York today reported that Russian bombers had struck at the rail junction of Rezekne in eastern Latvia, damaging buildings and killing one hundred persons.

WAKE ISLAND BOMBED AGAIN

United States planes bombed Wake Island again yesterday, dropping forty-four tons of missiles.

BATTLE FOR ODESSA

The Germans appear determined to make a strong stand at the great Black Sea port of Odessa. Special units of reinforcements are being sent up with orders to defend the city at all costs. The terrain around Odessa which includes many lakes favors defence. However, the Russians continue heavy bombing as a softening up process. The Red Army is but fourteen miles away. There are reports of the evacuation of senior German officers by transport planes. In Poland a Nazi attempt to relieve the garrison at Tarnapol has been frustrated by the Russians.

TOKYO SEES NAZI CRISIS

A Tokyo broadcast today said that Russia has now taken and holds the offensive in Europe and the fate of Germany rests in the balance.

SITUATION IN ITALY

The situation in Italy continues fairly quiet. There have been a few patrol clashes at the Anzio beachhead. There is no change at Cassino. An Allied correspondent explained the "disappointing" progress in the campaign towards Rome as being due to too few infantry, ineffective and inaccurate bombing and stronger German resistance than had been expected.

HAMBURG HIT AGAIN

Royal Air Force bombers struck during Thursday night at the already much battered German port of Hamburg as well as targets in the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland. One British plane failed to return. There is a United States Air Force daylight attack today on the invasion coast and northern France.

JAPS AT IMPAHL

Small forces of Japanese have penetrated the outskirts of Impahl, capital of Manipur Province in India. The first thrusts have been turned back but the main Japanese force is still to come down the main road.

BIG ATTACK ON TRUK

Allied aircraft have made a two-way attack on Truk, great Japanese air and naval base. Two hundred and fifty planes dropped 308 tons of bombs on Hollandia.

Red Army Now But I en Miles Away From Prize

MOSCOW, April 8 (CP)-Germans and Rumanians are reported in flight from Odessa as the Red Army pounds closer to the Black Sea port. The Russians have captured a town ten miles northeast of Odessa, the prize of the Black Sea, Moscow announ-

around the big port, the Rus- |sians were only fifteen miles BATTLE OF ITALYfrom the Odessa-Ovidiopol railway, last land escape route to LINES ARE

A new threat to the Allies de-Budapest Is veloped today when the Japanese reached to within thirty-five miles of General Joseph Stil- Confused As well's supply lines in North Bur-People Leave

LONDON, April 8-Great confusion is reported from Budapest as the evacuation of the Hungarian capital proceeds. PRINCE GEORGE, April 8 (P)

Preliminary hearing of the murder charge against Alex Trail Leading Gordon Bryant, garage, Fourth dian, was adjourned on Wed- Junior Series nesday for eight days pending

ers range from McGill University Street and Ninth Avenue, \$400. two Finlay Forks trappers, Eu- 3 last night to take the lead in professors to the correspondence C. W. Zarelli, garage, Savoy gene Messmer and Hans Pfeuf- the junior hockey championship final series by two wins to nil. Meeting

: British Strike * Nearing Close

+ ish collieries are now back + tration officers and boat own-+ in operation and produc- + ers and unions there. * tion is expected to be back * + Easter holiday.

School Board **Favors Sports**

Meeting Decides to Allow Use of Schools for Indoor Sports and Physical Exercise.

The Board of School Trustees, in meeting Wednesday night, turned a sympathetic ear to a request from the community BASKETBALLsurvey committee that the city's schools be used after school hours by groups interested in physical exercises and indoor sports. Volley ball and ping pong, and other such sports were mentioned in the request which was made by Mr. Bishop and Miss Kay Meredith, local teachers. The board asked that specific plans be drawn up and submitted to the board before schools were alloted to any particular groups for the purpose.

The board also accepted letter of resignation from Miss Telka Fulton, of the teaching staff. Miss Fulton has been on leave of absence from teaching duties for the past year, due to ill health. Mrs. J. A. Rutherford was

asked to get in touch with insurance companies regarding the purchase of public liability insurance for the city's schools. In the principal's report from Booth Memorial High School principal W. W. C. O'Neill stated that the senior students had cleaned, scrubbed and polished the school auditorium under the leadership of Miss Meredith. A party held by the students to raise funds to send the basketball team to Ocean Falls

had been very successful. Booth students.

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ced last night. Capturing sixty towns in a semi-circle

IMPROVED

New Strong Point Established on Anzio by Americans Beachhead.

NAPLES, April 8 (P)-An American combat patrol has established a new strong point northwest of Padiglione, slightly improving the Allied line on the central sector of the beachhead south of Rome. Allied artillery, mortars and tanks on the east flank of the beachhead remained active.

FISH CRISIS-

Endeavours Being Made to Avert Tie-up of Fleet Before Season Opens.

VANCOUVER, April 8 (P)-In a last minute effort to avert a LONDON, April 8 (P)_ + tie-up of the halibut fleet be-+ Striking Belfast shipyard + fore the season opens on April + workers voted three to one + 16 Canadian fishermen and + in favor of ending the + vessel owners went to Seattle + walk-out and returning to + Friday to confer with American • work Tuesday. Many Brit- • Office of Production Adminis-

Travelling to Seattle were to normal by the end of the representatives of the United + Fishermen's Federal Union of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union of Prince Rupert and of the British Columbia Fishing Vessel Owners' Association.

Canadian owners and fishermen have announced their intention to support Seattle organizations in refusing to fish halibut at present prices.

The Office of Production Administration recently cut the ceiling price of fish landed at Prince Rupert two-and-a-half cents to 15c per pound.

Booth Memorial Boys and Girls Both Victorious at Ocean

OCEAN FALLS, April 8 (CP) -Booth Memorial High School boys' and girls' basketball teams from Prince Rupert both won their games in the opening yesterday of the interschool series with Ocean Falls.

The boys from the north won 63 to 46 in one of the best games seen here this year. Pettenuzo and Postuk starred for Prince Rupert and Hastings and Charleston for Ocean Falls. Play was fast and clean.

The girls' game was a toughly contested affair and resulted in a 29 to 27 score for Prince Rupert. The high scoring contest was beautifully played and vied men's game for quality.

LONDON (P)—When the sleep The board members com- of Edmonton children has been mended the enterprise of the disturbed by a night alert, the children need not report at Attending the meeting in an school until 10 o'clock the next advisory capacity was B. Thor- morning, instead of nine, coun-

the public.