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The Fall of Rome . . .

tended the banquet which was In a war in which propaganda, alarm and civilian morale in having such a great effect, the physcholog- followed by a dance at which ical reaction of the fall of Rome may well eclipse in wedding waltz. importance the military value of the liberation of the first Axis capital. If the Italian people had not pert enroute to Terrace and already been eliminated as a fighting factor for the Prince George for a vacation Axis, the capture of Rome by the Allies will complete that removal.

The physchological effect of the Fall of Rome may strike in many ways, some of which we may not immediately think about. Not only are the city and its people liberated but so also may be liberated for the purpose of full and free expression great moral forces which, as long as Rome was under the direct Axis influence, could not very easily express them-

We may not be able to see at this time all the implication and repercussions sequel to the fall of Rome but we may be assured that it is an event which should have a most important bearing in the whole campaign of speeding the ultimate Allied victory in the world conflict.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

APPEAL TO CITIZENS

In view of the importance of a successful invasion of the Western Front by the Allied Armies it has been agreed to implore Divine aid for the undertaking by joining together in a public service of prayer.

I, therefore, as Mayor of this City request that all places of business be closed between the hour of 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon on the day that the invasion occurs, or if the news comes through after 10:00 a.m. or on a Sunday, then on the following day at the same hour.

I also request that all citizens will make a special effort to be present at the Service which will be held in front of the Post Office, or, if raining, in the Capitol Theatre.

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Port Simpson Couple Marry

Big Wedding of Miss Pauline Lawson and Henry McKay

PORT SIMPSON, June 5-A wedding of general local in terest took place here recent when Miss Pauline Lawson and Henry McKay, well known Port Simpson couple, were united i \$2.00 marriage. The ceremony took place in Grace United Church which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Maisie Wells was matron of honor and there were three bridesmaids-Vera McKay, Paul-

mony to the Y.P.E.A. Hall where the Aiyansh Band was waiting to play at a banquet. No less than 400 persons at-

the bride and groom led the The couple left for Prince Ru-

YANKS WIN

Although they outhit the opposition 8 to 6, the Royal Canadian Artillery team lost their first game of the season to the Yanks by the score of 5 to 1 in a friendly baseball engagement on Acropolis Hill over the week-

The winners broke into the



ning by counting two runs, enough to win the tilt. The pair of markers were obtained when Bates singled, Lancaster drew walk and Oponka rapped a double to bring home both runextra-base knock in the game. Artillery in the sixth.

scoring column in the fourth in- singles for the losers, while Op- C.'s while the Air Force W. D.'s onka sparked the winners' of- also unbeaten, collide with His fense with three hits. Iine-ups:

Beauleau cf. W. Cousins If, Whitey p. Roach ss, H. Cousins 2b, Gavidoni 1b, Rhyniew c.

Yanks-Hoppe ss. Willoughby 3b, Moore 1b, Sprengelmayer c Bates of, Lancaster If, Oponka rf. Fernandez 2b, Kachnowicz p. Score by innings:

The schedule of the Area Soccer League is being re-drafted

Sport Chat Pre-nuptial Gift

The Women's Area Softball ners. OponRa's hit was the only League is slated to resume hostilities tonight after a lay-off Single runs were chalked up of nearly two weeks. At Gyro by the Yanks in the fifth, sixth Park the Wrens' new manager, and seventh frames and by the Sub-Lieut. Booth, will make her debut as her Navy girls clash Third - baseman Kielbisk, with the Allies. In the other shortstop Roach and pitcher games, the undefeated Hospital Whitney each collected two Alumnae team plays the C.W.A

Two pace-setters in the Men R.C.A.-Kielbisk 3b, Tonzyk rf, League, "A" division, will be action Tuesday night when Port Edward meets the Engineers and First Coast Regiment tangle with the First Ack-Acks.

> scheduled to play Wednesday night. Soo Suds, with three successive victories to their credit play Ordnance; Second Ack Acks, who have also won three straight, are pitted against the Navy; Signals play the Harbor Squad, and Dry Dock faces Air

nine will play Barrett and the Thain, Mona McRae and Kurt! Reserve Army club is slated to Sthaire, Jim Nutter, Bob Wilson, meet the Second Coast Regi- Ted Luckett, Sgt.-Major Cliffe

Miss Margaret Matthews Shower Marriage

The bride-elect, Miss Margaret Matthews, whose marriage will take, place shortly in the south, was honoree at a delightful miscellaneous shower held by the Anglican Young People of St. Andrew's Cathedral at the home of Mrs. Oscar Smith.

levely corsage of carnations and lilacs and a token of remembrance from the members of the Young Peoples after which Mayis Thain and Dorothy Smith carried in a tub of beautiful and useful gifts.

A presentation was made of a

After the serving of dainty refreshments the bride-elect was escorted to the ship.

Those present were: Mrs. G. Thain, Mrs. Oscar Smith, the Misses Norma Smith, Margaret Smith, Honor Warden, Audrey Sessions, Jean Smith, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Sherman, Elleen On Friday the third Ack-Ack Gibson, Mavis Thain, Rose and John Czech.

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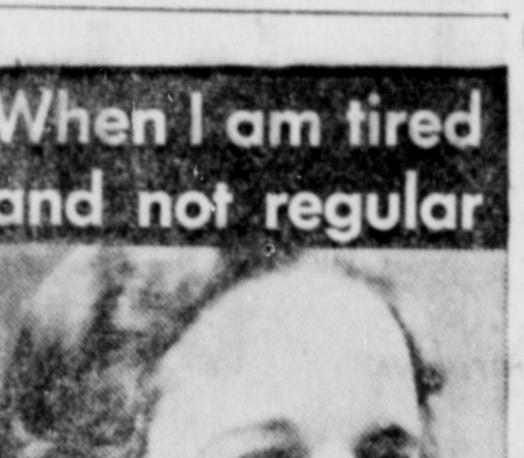
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R. C. A. O 0, 0. O O 1 O O 0-1 8 1 and at this writing the teams to play Tuesday and Friday night on Acropolis Hill had not been announced.



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