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Abandoning of the Road . . .

The decision of the federal government to abandon the Skeena River highway, as revealed by Harry King, president of the Terrace and District Board of Trade at a recent meeting, is a blow that every community in central B.C. must prepare to resist. What justification the government offered for taking such an action, Mr. King apis doubtful if any real justification can exist.

To withdraw all maintenance equipment and staff from the road means virtual abandonment of a project which cost at least \$6,000,000 to put through, and which is one of the hopes of this part of the country. To abandon this useful artery without thought for the territory which it was built to nourish cannot be permitted.

We understand that the Terrace DIICV Board of Trade has urged the Boards BUSY SERGEANT of Trade at Prince Rupert and Prince RUNS SUPPLIES George to join in protest to the Minis- RUNS SUPPLIES ter of Mines and Resources and to our private member, Mr. Hanson. No doubt this will be done, but it is also the duty of every other organization and individual to lodge a similar protes to Ottawa. The road which was built at such tremendous cost, and which means so much to central and northern B.C. cannot be allowed to fal linto a neglected state.

What the government's reason for such an announcement when, we understand, the provincial government was trying to negotiate a deal to share equally in the maintenance and improvement of the road, is hard to understand. True, the military necessity parently did not make known, and it which caused the road to be construct- were dirt tracks, which were for the institution of marriage, ed has apparently diminished, but we doubt if even military men would say that it had ceased to exist. However when the government goes to the people in June, it will accent its suita- at all during this time," the bility for post-war leadership. It will be hard for it to convince the people ting through but he was alof north-central B.C. of that suitability ways trying. If he couldn't get if they see one of their greatest postwar assets consigned to neglect six of reaching us." months after it was created.

NEW CITY CLERK FOR VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, April 18 (9) Ronald Thomson, employee the Vancouver city clerks department for nine years, has major eventually got him out kept one hand on the been named to succeed Fred Howlett, who retires today as back with some wounded but as fore opening the door. city clerk after thirty-four soon as he delivered them he Maj. Tommy Murray, Port years of service.

COASTAL MARINER DIES tain James Hunter, 82, widely fighting. It apparently came when they spotted two heads known coastal mariner died here from the Germans who always over the edge of a trench. Saturday. He was master of carry a strange assortment of "We took it to be an outmany coastal boats for forty money ranging from Russian post from one of our other years and was one of the original members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild



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Stretcher Bearers Praised for Valor During Fight to Drive Germans From Hochwald For-

est: Battle Sidelights By DOUGLAS AMARON anadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, April 18 (P-A busy man during the fighting for the Hochwald was CSM Bill Ives, Toronto, who had the difficult job of keeping his company supplied with food and ammunition.

Commanded by Maj. Ben Dun- ried. kelman, Toronto, the company fought for four days through shown in the course," Dr. the dense spruce woods. The said. "People seem chiefly in- accent. passable until tanks moved over the education of children and them, but then became so torn how they can prepare themand rutted that even jeeps and selves for it. carriers became bogged down.

"Ives had just about no sleep dents are women. company commander said. "He wasn't always successful getup one road he would take another until he found some way

Another man Dunkelman ately because of material shortpraised will have to go nameless ages. for the time being because he was wounded. He was a stretcher came back again.

Another stretcher bearer, Rfm. mander in this unit, told Frank Tascona, M.M., St. Boni- another strange experience in of humanity." face, Man., picked up an Am- this area. He was with Capt. VICTORIA, April 18 (P-Cap- erican dollar bill during the Tommy Henderson, Winnipeg, rubles to Italian lires.

> Hochwald, the Lake Superior Murray. "They let me get withregiment bivouacked one night in 30 yards then shouted Gerin the field. First thing they man and waved to me. I had a knew there were Germans Sten and fired. They returned around battalion headquarters the fire. We got out of that through the back. The Germans picked up five away."

> Canadians and raced off with Murray, incidentally, said that still weren't very far away and orders to fight until death. brought back the fifth Can- "That's all right for the other

battalion second - in - command, surrendered.

Marriage Guidance Subject of Course

LONDON, April 18 (P)-An perimental course in marria guidance has been opened Morley College here, first of i kind to be undertaken educational institution in this

The series of 10 lectures being given by Dr. David Mace, secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council. In them he dealing with such matters wartime problems and personal adjustment to married life and

are single social workers and persons thinking of getting mar-

About two-thirds of the stu-

ESSENTIAL BUT SCARCE LONDON, P-A Corset Guild official said the Board of Trade has "at last realized how sential a good corset is to a back to its original color. woman," but held out no hope for additional supplies immedi-

said the situation was tense for bearer from Winnipeg who des- a while as you couldn't be sure ward to care for casualties. The foe. He was in a caravan and of the fighting by sending him challenging every visitor be-

companies but I was curious and During the move down to the went up to have a look," said one officer was shot and started sniping, killing one, wounding another and two got

them as prisoners. Four of the one of the prisoners his com-Canadians escaped quickly and pany took said his formation was a rescue party went out immedi- pulled back to Xanten then sen ately, shot up the Germans who back to the Hochwald with

fellows, but not for me," said Maj. Harry Parker, Toronto, the German who came in and

SHIRE ACCENT

Michael Redgrave does not know J. B. Priestley, yet Priestley taught him the Yorkshire accent which he assumes for his part in "Jeannie," the film version is of the famous play which is playing at the Capitol Theatre today only.

Redgrave has always been in the habit of listening to Priestley's Sunday evening broadcasts, and when he heard that he was to play the part of a Yorkshire man in "Jeannie," he paid special attention to Priestley's vocal indiosyncrasies . and picked up an authentic

only roads into the Hochwald terested in the whole outlook Redgrave is becoming a specialist in dialects. In his last picture, "Kipps," he spoke in a high-pitched Cockney. For this film he, also had his hair dyed blonde and took off a stone of his weight.

> Much to his relief he is back at his normal weight in Jeannie . . which means to say that he is back on mild-and-bitter. He es- has also had his hair dyed

Co-starring with Redgrave in "Jeannie" is Barbara, daughter of the Irish poet, Pat Mullen the "Man of Aran."

"MY DAY" RESUMED

NEW YORK, April 18 (P-Mrs. of pite a serious wound stayed for. who was friend and who was Franklin D. Roosevelt has resumed her column "My Day" in which she said. "when you have lived for a long time in close contact with loss and grief which today pervades the world, Arthur, Ont, a company com- any personal sorrow seems to of be lost in the general sadness

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE FLORENCE BRADLEY. DECEASED. INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 8th day of March, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Annie Florence Bradley, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 30th day of April, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of March, A.D. 1945.

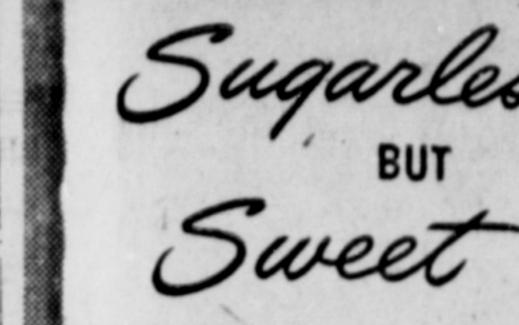
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