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BEGINS ON COLLAPSED REMAGEN SPAN which stood long enough to win the ad. U.S. Army First Army Medical corpsmen stand by on the collapsible span of the n bridge, ready to aid men rescued from the wreckage below. The 1,200-foot Ludenridge over which First Army men and vehicles crossed the Rhine for several days, ed and fell into the waters of the river on March 17, taking with it more than 100 rs who were at work trying to repair the tottering span.

ON. April 14 (P) The President Roosevelt has ed with the Big Three's eve this will be done at a e-power conference.

is as if President Trusome of the toughest espots in history. There dication as to how wel Mr. Roosevelt has kept mate advisors on secret nts which he acknowl

N. April 14 (P) - Foreign Antony Eden is en the United States. He resent Great Britain at nt Roosevelt's funeral nized German resistence. dress on the Department

Minister Will

AWA, April 14 (P-Prime er King plans to attend the funeral service in igton today or the burial at Hyde Park on Sunday. awa memorial service this oon to coincide with the services in Washington en arranged by the United ambassador to Canada-

lockey Scores Coast League

Diego 2, Oakland 0. land 7, San Francisco 4. tle 7, Hollywood 5. amento 1, Los Angeles 0

TERRACE BOARD OF TRADE HONORS HON. E. T. KENNEY AT BANQUET

TERRACE, April 14 (Special to Daily News)-The Terrace and District Board of Trade was host to lington. a, distinguished resident at a banquet last night attended by 50 members and guests.

Guest of honor was the Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, on his first of- honor of the world leader.

Debut as First Elected Demo-

By JACK STINNETT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, April 14 (1)

Mrs. Rogers will be feted for

Out of 435 members of the

House, there are fewer than 40

men who have longer continuous

service than these two pioneer

in Jersey City of Irish immigrant

parents. Her father was a con-

tractor and Mary became a sten-

I'm losing a darn good cook."

Mrs. Norton had already dis-

inguished herself in Jersey

Democratic politics and step-

In National Politics

hesitation in the answer.

cratic Woman of U.S. House

up a good many diplo- ficial trip to Terrace since his roblems. For one thing appointment to the cabinet post truman will have to be last fall. Mr. Kenney was accompanied by G. P. Melrose, nd some sources in Lon- deputy Minister of Lands and

In an atmosphere of good fellowship, Mr. Kenney spoke of future development plans for the province. He touched on the Terrace military hospital, the rural electrication project, completion of the Pine Pass highway, rehabilitation and education costs, and new uses of for-

est products, and parks. His address was crammed with interesting facts concerning provincial lands and forests. His audience was amazed that British Columbia has 11,000,000 acres of parks. Following Mr. Kenney's speech, ng will be represented by George McAdams presented of Athlone, Governor- resolution to be presented at of Canada. Prime Min- the Associated Boards of Trade furchill is staying in Bri- conference at Vanderhoof in luctantly. He's been con- May. During the re-drafting of Mr. McAdam's motion, Mr. Mel In case of a possible end rose gave an interesting ad-

> Brief speeches were also made completion of her first 20 years by Col. Hughes, C. W. Michiel in the House of Representatives. and Rev. T. C. Coldwell.

Lands and Forests.

Chairman of the meeting was Harry King, president of the Terrace Board, who introduced the guests and offered a toast to the King. As the chairman introduced Mr. Kenney and Mr. Melrose, the whole company rose and sang "For He's a Jolly Good

ed with colored streamers and become a housewife, and in spite was centred with a large por- of her avocation of politics, she trait of President Roosevelt, must have been a very successful draped with the Stars and homebody. When she left for Stripes, with the Union Jack at Washington in 1925, her husband, one side. G. L. Brooks catered the late Robert T. Norton, reto the banquet and a troop of portedly said, "Congress may be local girls acted as waitresses. getting a new shining light, but

ADIAN FISHING COMPANY BUYS HERN FISHERMEN'S STORAGE

Rupert Plant Changes Hands in One of Biggest Deals of Its Kind in History of Fishing Industry

deals of its kind in the British Columbia fishing stry in recent years, the Canadian Fishing Com-Limited of Vancouver has purchased the North-Ishermen's Cold Storage Limited at Prince Ru-Included in the purchase is an extensive cold mitted by Sgt. O. L. Hall, in retaining such names as "Troopand ice-making plant.

ouildings and kindred faand a large fish packle adjoining property. This tia. means, for a time at least, och business at Prince Ruwill be handled by the two companies, the Canadian

EARLY N.S. ORCHARDS

B.C. Packers Limited by being cultivated close to what is B.C. Packers Limited are now Annapolis Royal, Nova Sco-

TINY TUNNELS ers company and the B.C. tunnels so small that only children can crawl through them.

CITY, FORCES DEAD PRESIDENT

Tribute to the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt finds expression in special services held throughout Prince Ru-

Among the first of such services was one held Friday afternoon at Booth Memorial high school at the request of the students. It took the form of a short address by Principal W. W. C. O'Neill, followed by a reading of Walt Whiteman's poem "Captain, My Captain" by Melvin Thompson, one of the students. The service closed with the playing of the American National Anthem and "God Save the King."

By proclamation of Mayor H. M. Daggett, city stores were closed from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock this afternoon in observance of the President's funeral held in Wash-

Special services will be held in some city churches tomorrow, and all ministers will dedicate at least part of their sermons to the

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon a special public memorial service will be held in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. War Srevices centre. Speakers at the service have not been announced. but it is expected that they will be both American and Canadian.

At 10 a.m. Sunday a special for-Celebrates 20th Anniversary of mation of all U.S. military personnel of the Prince Rupert Sub Port embarkation will be held on the parade ground on Acropolis Hill, At the ceremony, Col. J. H. Mellom, Port Commander, will make the official announcement If you ask most people who are to all troops under his command the two most distinguished wo- of the death of their Commanmen in Congress, there will be no der-in-Chief. The public and Canadian military personnel are

They are Mrs. Mary T. Norton, invited to attend this ceremony. of Jersey City, N. J., a lifelong His Excellency, Most Rev. Emil Democrat and Mrs. Edith Nouse Bunoz, Bishop of Prince Rupert Rogers, Lowell, Mass., Republiattended a memorial service to the President held in the Ameri-The other day Mrs. Norton's can post Chapel at 4 o'clock this tic woman member. On June 30, and sub-deacon, respectively.

Federal Election War News Highlights

Franco Frees Republicans

MADRID—Generalissimo Francisco Franco has announced that all political charges against the Spanish Republicans have been wiped off the books. Franco says Spanish officials abroad are authorized to accept applications for Republican exiles to return to Spain.

Lancasters Devastate Kiel

LONDON - British and Canadian heavy bombers have struck a new blow at tottering Germany. Lancasters and Halifaxes soared over the North Sea and crossed enemy territory during the night to batter Kiel, the big ship and U-boat building centre on the Baltic Sea. The Nazi account of overnight air operations said that British Mosquito bombers have been over Berlin also. If this is accurate, it will be the Sixtieth attack in fifty nights. An Air Ministry communique says that more than half of the attacking force in the raid on Kiel was from the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group.

Burma Progress Satisfactory

CALCUTTA - British forces sweeping through central Burma have captured Kyauk Padaung, 50 miles west of Meiktila and also are making satisfactory progress due south of the latter city, an Allied communique announces.

Subs Sink 15 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON-United States submarines recently have sunk 15 more Japanese ships, including two combat vessels, an escort vessel and a converted gunboat, it was announced by the Navy department.

Vienna Flies Free Banner

MOSCOW-Hitler's second most important capital, Vienna, now is flying its own free emblem. The Austrian city fell to two Red armies after a week-long siege. 130,000 prisoners failed to escape to defend the Fuehrer and his Bavarian Alps re. treat. Instead, they are all in Soviet prison stockades. The Russians proclaimed that the people of Vienna had saved the honor of Austria by helping to liberate themselves.

Superforts Make Heaviest Raid

WASHINGTON - American fliers have showered their greatest load of explosives on Tokyo. Roaring over the Japanese capital in waves, possibly 400 B-29's set fire to the industrial factories which were the principal targets. The fliers, back in the Marianas, said they saw one solid area of fire visible for 100 miles from the Japanese shores. The superfort crews also encountered enemy planes which may have been jet-propelled fighters.

Trees Fall On Telegraph Lines

A high wind early this morning blew down trees between Prince host of friends and colleagues afternoon. The Canadian Chap- Rupert and Terrace severing telwere congratulating her on the lain, Father John Lockwood, and egraph communications in and veterans and for the dependents the more of us will see Canada 20th anniversary of her debut as the Canadian Army chaplain, Fa- out of the city. It was expected of those killed in this and in the again" is a driving force Sgt. paired late this afternoon.

FAMED BRITISH UNIT TRAINED AT JASPER PARK IN MOUNTAIN WAR

JASPER, Alta, April 14-This little community for discharged personnel. in the heart of the Canadian Rockies can breathe freely again. The great secret is out. Before they Gen. Pearkes Up Mary Teresa Hopkins was born went into action in Europe the famous Lord Lovat For Nomination ographer as soon as she had her Scouts came over to Canada and spent a winter in Jas-

> 350 men to handle the transport engineering work and the feedng of the troops. Eighty ski instructors and other Alpine exvery exciting but very hush- The crash occurred off

at Jasper Park Lodge, the resort hotel which has been closed the last two seasons but the Scouts did not spend much time there or around the town Jasper. They were scattered throughout the Athabaska Valley in camps at Mount Edith ers in city police court during Cavell in the Tonquin Valley March, the monthly police report in the Maligne Lake area and

> and such modern equipment as troopers went on long ski treks, cealment.

100 Missing After

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April perts were on hand and Royal 14 (P)-Fifty survivors of a colli-Air Force, Royal Canadian Air sion be tween a Canadian tanker Force and United States Army and an American merchant vesand Air Force specialists in sel have been landed here by a winter warfare lent their co- Coast Guard ship, but 100 meroperation. The whole thing was chant season are still missing. Bedford Thursday evening. Two Game Commissioner

the Rupert Park.

In England authorized lotteries were established as early as 1569

The charges were laid out of a "Weasels." In their intensive climbed mountains, spent nights

On June Eleventh

the federal general election will | the Ontario provincial election.
The Prime Minister said that he made the announcement to

minds on speeding the remain- nadian drives are smashing at "At least they have been for-ced to go to the country," said Ijssel River in Holland from the

Conservative house leader. the Dominion general election.
Special legislation for taking the heart of Arnhem, 22 miles to the soldier vote was passed by Par- southwest. liament last year. Service per- Elsewhere on the northern end sonnel interned in neutral coun-jof the Western front, Canadian tries will vote by proxy. The formations are rolling forward, special legislation gives a vote to generally against slight resisevery member of the forces re- tance. The Canadian Third di-

\$17,000,000 Project For Bridge River

gardless of age.

VANCOUVER, April 14 (P) tion of a giant electric power de- west.

C.C.F. PARTY READY

VANCOUVER, April 14 (P) in the past. .

Twin Canuck OTTAWA, April 14 (P)— Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in Ottawa Friday that Drives Crash

assist members to make up their PARIS, April 14 (P)-Twin Caing business before the House. Germans pocketed west of the Gordon Graydon, Progressive east and southeast. Crack Canadian infantry units have ex-Every member of the Canadian panded their bridgehead in the armed forces-no matter where Deventer area to 6 miles while stationed—will have a vote in British troops are fighting in the

vision has assaulted Zwolle, 18 miles north of Deventer. The main infantry force was two miles from Zwolle last night, but armored cars were in the outskirts, and the Germans were in Engineering plans for the erec- retreat to the north and north-

velopment at Bridge River are! American troops have moved expected to be completed in close to the rubbled capital of about a year and the construc- Berlin. The Third army has cut tion will begin as soon as circum- all direct roads and railways stances warrant, the B.C. Elec- connecting Berlin with southetric Company announced Friday ern Germany. The Third army night. The project is estimated drive gained 32 more miles and to cost more than \$17,000,000 all but split the Reich in two. The and will develop 135,000 kilowatts, exact positions of advance elegments of the Third army have not been disclosed.

The American Ninth army, Secretary F. J. McKenzie told the 45 miles due west of Berlin, C.C.F. Provincial Convention the fought a stiff battle with the enparty is better prepared for the emy yesterday. Nazi formations federal election than at any time attempted to throw the Americans back across the Elbe River.

PRINCE RUPERT SOLDIER FIGHTS NAZIS WITH CAREFUL FEROCITY

The Canadian soldiers' atti-I tude of "the faster this is over People Watch pended this year for discharged Congress' first elected Democra- ther J. W. Kennedy were deacon today that the lines would be re- First Great War. This was re- Darrow Gomez, of Prince Rupert Kenzie in his outline of govern- on the the western front with in war service gratuities. Most of a well-tempered hatred of Gerthe remainder will be spent un- mans which takes the form of a der provisions of the Veterans' discreet ferocity when he en-Land Act and in hospital services | counters them.

Writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gomez, he deplores the fact that as top sergeant in the next "do" he has not a tank to

"I do the figuring for our troop in action, and I don't have tank to run around in, just jeep. I'd rather have a tank and then I know I could do some damage. But I know my boys will do it for me. I hate the Germans more than anybody in our battery does, but they never get me so sore that I don't stop to think. I know their tricks, and dish them out some good Canadian ones as well."

appreciation of his homeland should be very proud of him. and of the fighting qualities of "The weather is grand here. Canadian soldiers.

"There is no doubt that Can- bombers go in by the thousands, ada is one of the finest countries accompanied by fighter planes. in the world, and if you could I hear they are raising plenty of see the Canadian soldiers in the trouble in Germany. It will field you would ask yourself: make the going easier for us on "How does Jerry hang on so our next big drive, which won't

the finest shock troops in the Canada again."

President's Train

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P) A vealed by Veterans Minister Mac- heartily subscribes to. Fighting serrowful journey was made today in the United States. The an anti-tank regiment, the 30- President's special car moved About \$124,000,000 will be paid year old Prince Rupert man, has slowly through the Southern States bearing the body of Franklin D. Roosevelt on his last journey to the White House. The train was dark save for the last car in which six enlisted men stood at the sides of the flagdraped mahogany casket.. Thus, people who had gathered at the stations along the route could

see the President's bier. The train got into Union Station in Washington at 10 a.m. today, where a procession was made to the White House for funeral services at 4 p.m. Spectators recalled that the last time they met the President at Union Station it was to give him a rousing welcome home after his victorious election to a fourth term.

Born and brought up in Prince | world. He is wonderful to watch, Rupert, Sgt. Gomez has a keen and his relatives in Canada

Yesterday we watched our be long, I hope. The faster this "For the Canadian is among is over, the more of us shall see

I ARFIG LIFE IAMINE SPILLIOF

for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be held in the YMCA auditorium, Sunday, April 15, at 3 p.m.

MAYOR H. M. DAGGETT.

ping on to the national scene didn't slow her down. She was (Continued on Page 3) March Police

Fines Are \$1,050 ANCOUVER, April 14 (CP)—In one of the big-Fines totalling \$1,050 were levied against 48 convicted offendreviewed by the police committee the Columbia Ice Fields. of City Council indicates. Sub-

charge of the city detachment, ers" and "Squadrons" the scouts the report stated that 55 charges privately maintained by were convicted, and one commit- nicknamed "Torture Sticks," by lotteries. ted to a higher court.

during March was \$364.

The banquet hall was decorat- schooling. She gave up that to per National Park training for mountain warfare. General G. R. Pearkes is expec-The Canadian Army loaned some

Originally a cavalry outfit and

Ship Collision

Headquarters were established bodies have been recovered.

HUNDREDTH CARGO SHIP

16th CENTURY LOTTERIES

total of 82 complaints received training they gave secret equip- in snow holes and made a mock | Magdeburg, capital of the proby city police during the month. | ment special clothing and ra- attack on the town of Jasper. | vince of Saxony, which was near-Losses of money reported to po- tions a real winter test at high The Air Service practised de- ly leveled by Allied aerial bombs, Many of China's tin mines have lice during the month totalled altitudes and in temperatures tection from the air, putting was almost wiped off the map \$1181. Cost of operating the jail as cold as 40 below zero. The the scouts to every shift of con- more than three centuries ago

name will be placed in nomination at the convention to be held at Duncan today. It is understood no other name will be sub-

To Attend Dinner

mitted for candidacy.

sive Conservative candidate

the Nanaimo federal riding. Pro

sident of the Nanaimo Feder

Progressive Conservative Ass

ciation announced that Pearkes

VICTORIA, April 14 (P)—Major

Discharged Veterans

To Get \$300,000,000

\$300,000,000 dollars will be ex-

ment plans for rehabilitation.

OTTAWA, April 14 (P)-Almost

J. G. Cunningham, provincial Game Commissioner, will arrive VANCOUVER, April 14 ()-The in the city Wednesday to attend Burrard Drydock Company will the annual game dinner of the launch its one hundredth 10,000 Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club ton cargo ship built during the on April 18. Mr. Cunningham will war at a special ceremony on show colored films of wild life in long? May 9. The vessel will be named the province to local sportsmen at the banquet.

To be held in the American civilian mess, Third Avenue at Eighth Street, the banquet will feature dishes of moose meat, Lord and from 1709 to 1824 the govern- venison, and steelhead salmon had been laid, out of which 48 Lovat took to skis which they ment annually raised large sums bagged by Rod and Gun Club members.

HISTORY REPEATS

during the Thirty Years War.