

## ROTARY CLUB TOURS THROUGH BRITISH BLITZ

Members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club were taken on verbal tour of the staunch forttress of Britain and handled relics of its bomb-smashed, historic architecture at their weekly dinner meeting Thursday. Their guide and mentor was Major Stanley McKinley of the Salvation Army Red Shield special services, who spent months serving among Canadian troops overseas during the German air assault on the British

Isles. a straight variety of lawn seed, More eloquent than any desand never in the case of the genof the punishment eral family type of lawn. Seed cription which England suffered during houses put up special mixtures cover with some prush. With the blitz were fragments of an-, for this purpose, a biend of sey- favorable weather the lawn will cient glass from St. Paul's, Cov- eral different kinds of seed. In be ready for cutting in about six entry, Bow-Bells, and Winche- these mixtures are some very ex. weeks, and a sharp rawnmower ster cathedrals which Major Mc-pensive seeds and some less ex. is essential to prevent tender. Kinley had picked up in the pensive, blended together by young grass from being pulled wake of German terror raids those experts who know what is out. Grass on good soil, or fed These and other items from a best for Canadian conditions. In once or twice each season with a score of English towns testified the mixtures are some tough to the destruction of England's grasses that will help the dawn body, but not its spirit. to withstand traffic, some quick

"London was horribly battered growing kinds so that one does ones. but a throbbing, living great not have to wait weeks for the city she still is," was the guest green carpet desired, and some speaker's tribute to the Empire's grasses that will stay green in capital. The same tenacious the dryest weather. courage was shown throughout all England, he added.



THE LAWN

working up the top as fine as Grass is hardy and only makes possible, and if necessary also working in a layer of rich, fine its best growth in the cool, moist loam. It is highly important that weather of spring and fall, hence all holes are filled in eveniy garden experts advise doing and pressed down as it is much: lawn work just as soon as posless dificult to get the ground sible. This means as soon a one level before the lawn is estabcan walk on the lawn without lished than afterwards. For obgetting the shoes muddy. This vious reasons sow on a windless advice applies both in starting day, and to get an even coverage new lawns and repairing old it is a good plan to broadcast ones. First a word about seed. once across and once :enginwise. Follow the directions carefully Seldom is it advisable to sow as to the amount of seed to use. There is no economy in sowing lightly. If birds are troublesome good commercial fertilizer, will outgrow most weeds. Starved awns are usually the weed

# RADIOTELEPHONES

THE DAILY NEWS

Friday, March 23, 1945

RUGGED - CLEAR - DEPENDABLE

Prince Rupert, B.C.

PAGE FIVE

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B Harold Hadley as -up. About 20 couples in the contest. The condirected by Lieut. Com-Astbury.

L RED

ast night.

SDANCE

r of ceremonies during ming was P/O Dennis

than 20 spotlight dancin were given to couples the evening fortunate to be caught under the ight. These included ash uspenders, books, theatre and many other items by local merchants. s drawn for by tickets inhalf a ton of coal, a case pefruit juice and an elheating pad donated by nsiness firms.



ustry in the vicinity, a life-saver mint in the pinew, according to arrivals French dressing.

e interior. There is conof accommodation with

e Anderson and Joseph oughly. When dry, polish with a elegates of the Deep Sea soft cloth. en's Union to the an-

eting of the United Fish- stains from dark clothing?

Eye appealing-Helen Bruce, high voltage songstress featured in "Lifebuoy Follies" coming here April 22 under Red Cross auspices. Famous for her work in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, this beauteous star has been in every performance of the "Lifebuoy Follies" ever given. Her magnetic singing style and comehither eyes make her appearance a thrilling experience.

#### CANADA GENEROUS HOW CAN I ? ? ? ] By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a novilty salad?

A. Use a thick slice of pineapple for the base of the candlestick, place half a banana upin the logging and mill- with a marashino cherry. Place

ake is a very busy centre apple as the handle. Serve with

Q. How can I clean tinware? A. Make a paste of powdered Is and the town is bustl- whiting and ammonia, olive oil, or sweet oil. Dip a rag into this solution and rub the tin thor-

agricultural college.

Q. How can I remove mud

For the East-Federal Union, Van- A. By brushing it after it has Daily except Sunday

northern Ireland. These were were places he visited during his work with Canadian troops at their stations during the long

period of waiting prior to D-Day. During that time he was with

LONDON, March 25 (P-Can- the engineers, infantry, forestry ada supplies more than half the corps, radio-location, railroad total garments distributed by the and hospital troops in a score of Soldiers, Sailors and Air Force English cities.

Association central colling de- Canadian troops were transpot to families of British serving ferred to and fro in England men and women. More than 500 - during the long wait so often 000 garments now are reaching that they became known as "Mcwith greatly accelerated right for the candle, and top it the depot from Canada each Naughton's travelling circus." week-an increase of 500 gar-, "However, the training they received qualified them for a ments a week over 1944. leading place in the European

#### CASTLE NOW COLLEGE war," he said.

DUBLIN, ()-Johnstown Castle | Major McKinley clearly definin County Wexford, with 1,000 ed the spirit behind the Salvaacres of land, has been given to tion Army war services.

the nation by Maurice Victor "In all Salvation Army endea-Lakin and will be used as an your there is a great purpose. We are definitely a religious organ-

ization. We try as far as is humanly possible to lead the Christ-life of humility and serA Short Cut

started plants from greenhouses One of the best short cuts is gradually to cooler air. to start many flowers and veget- couple of inches deep filled with and sit these outside after danables indoors in hot peds or shal- light soil. Seeds are planted in ger of frost is past. Many have Grass, like any other plant, seeds have germinated and the rows an inch or so apart about a to be given this early start if Major McKinley took Rotari- will thrive best in good, rich soil, first set of leaves have developed month before the plants would they are to bloom or reach matans and guests on a tour of the and it is never advisable to sow they are thinned to permit normally be sown outside. The urity in most parts of the Dom-British Isles from "the last two without decent preparation. This husky growth. As the weather box is placed in a sunny window, inion. For the small gardener, a rocks of England" at Land's means at least one thorough cul- gets warmer the plants should watered carefully and once the window box is the simplest solu-



ancouver.

returned Wednesday 1-ied, and then rubbing well with a fresh cut of raw potato.

From the East-Daily except Monday 10:45 p.m

C.N.R. Trains

### ATURING SUITS FOR MEN OF DISTINCTION



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# wo-Pant UITS Chirty Only

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#### 8 p.m. vice. I believe that in our war services we have come near to achieving that end."

Among the souvenirs which passed from hand to hand at the meeting were fragments of stained glass from blasted cathedrals, a burned altar rope from Bow Bells church in London, a piece of oak from Nelson's flagship Victory which was damaged by a bomb. Chunks of bombs, shrapnel and specimens of unused ammunition and other curios.

Major McKinley, who is now supervisor of the Vancouver Red Shield War Services centre, was introduced by Major John Steele, Red Shield supervisor for the Pacific Command.

Former Rotary president G. C. Mitchell acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Acting President A. S. Nickerson. Visiting Rotarians were Ed. Mapson, Vancouver, and John Mc-Innes, Prince George. Guests were Sgt. W. J. Sweeney 'and S/Sgt. T. W. Walton, U.S. Army, Sgt. Kam Lee, T. W. Speers, G. M. Christie and Adjutant E. A. Brunsdon.

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AS we in Canada build our hopes and dreams of peace, let us not forget the millions of little children who cry out for help in war-torn lands across the seas. Bravely, through five long, cruel years, they have borne the pangs of hunger and bitter cold and sickness. .

Today, countless thousands of them are lonely and afraid, their homes looted or destroyed, their families broken and scattered. All of them stand in desperate need of food and clothing and medical aid. From all the devastated lands they plead for help . . . for loving arms to bear them safely through their suffering.

Can we stand by unmoved? No-through the Canadian Red Cross we can, and must, answer these little voices. Through. our generous contributions, we must stretch out a helping hand to clothe and feed and heal these innocent young. Let the cries that come across the oceans open your heart and your purse . . . GIVE, and by giving put your strong arms around the little children who sorely need your help.

Destitution and Want are so urgent and desperate in the liberated countries, that the Minister of National War Services asked the Red Cross, with the collaboration of the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund representing the War Charities of 11 of the United Nations, to include funds for this relief in the national appeal.

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