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PRICE FIVE CENTS

LIED NATIONS MOURN DEATH OF PRESIDENT

PROVINCIAL

HINGTON, D.C., April 13 (CP) — The forld today is slowly assimilating a treshock - the tragic and sudden death afternoon of President Roosevelt at the United States suffered a cerebral age in mid-afternoon and died shortly

Inited States is in mourning, and with that mourn the rest of the United Nations. Vice-Harry S. Truman has succeeded to the ev, and has pledged himself to carry on the of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Truman has also members of the Roosevelt war cabinet to n, and has announced that the San Franorld security conference—a project beloved ate President—will open as scheduled on

April 25. President Roosevelt was to have opened the conference which is to chart the course of permanent world peace.

President Roosevelt's partners in leading the Alprings, Georgia. The great war and peace lied forces towards the coming victory over the Axis have sent their condolences to the American nation. The surviving members of the Big Three-Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Premier Stalin of Russia—have expressed the grief of their countries at the sudden passing of the United States member of the triumvirate.

Mr. Churchill's message to Mrs. Roosevelt has been made public by the White House. It follows:

I send my most profound sympathy in your grievous loss. It is also the loss of the British Nation and of the cause of freedom in every land. I feel so deeply for you all. As for myself, I have lost

a dear cherished friendship forged in the fire of war. I trust you may find consolation in the glory of his name and the magnitude of his work." The message was signed simply—Churchill.

The text of the Soviet leader's statement has been broadcast by the Moscow radio. It was addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt and said:

"Please accept my sincere condolences on the occasion of the death of your husband and an expression of my sympathy in your great sorrow. The Soviet people highly valued President Roosevelt as a great organizer of the struggles of freedomloving nations against the common enemy and as the leader in the cause of ensuring the security of the whole world." It was signed—Joseph Stalin.

This morning, Prime Minister Churchill asked the British House of Commons to adjourn out of respect for the late American President.

Speaking with considerable emotion, Mr. Churchill told Commons, "it is not fitting that we should continue our work this day. I feel that the House will wish to render a token of respect to the memory of this great departed statesman and war leader. by adjourning immediately.

The sixty-three-year-old Chief Executive complained of a headache yesterday afternoon as he sat before the fireplace at his cottage in Warm Springs. President Roosevelt told his attending physician, "I have a terrific headache." Those were the last words he spoke. The President lapsed into unconsciousness and died later in the afternoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt received the news by telephone while she was attending a small party in Washing-

(Continued on Page 2)

ruman,

GTON, April 13 (P) of a shocked Alliea turned today upou Truman, 60-year old inty judge, untried in who as thirty-second of the United States o carry on the policies lecessor, Franklin De-

became president less hours after the death sevelt which occurred ttle white house" had gone three weeks g relaxation from his uties as the country's er-in-Chief.

ame at 3:35 p.m. in Mr. cottage in the hilly. oded Georgia country e the cottage firelapsed into unconscidied peaceautty, with-

felt the loss keenly, for nately. Since boyhood, lt was a frequent visfamily's summer home elio Island, N.B., and ral visits to the Dominofficial capacity as

dy of President Roosen route to Washington take place at Hyde

ONG TERM LANNING

MA. April 13 (P) - Paul

MANITOBA GIRLS News' Editor Hears GET MOVIE ROLES Of F. D. R.'s Death

Girls in Faculty of Home Economics Filmed at Work and Play

WINNIPEG, April 13 (9-Some people dream of a lifetime of begirls in the faculty of Home Economics at the University of Manitoba, the dream became realization practically overnight. The fortunate girls were the 10 n the University's Home Management House.

One evening Miss Florence MacLaughlin, director of the house mentioned that Associated Screen News would be on the campus during the week end. The girls made a mad dash for their bedrooms and began experimenting on various ways to make hemselves even more bautifu! than nature intended

Then came H. R. Beesley— the cameraman. He filmed them in house. And all 10 of them would ASSAULTS ON classes, on the campus and in the be willing to tell you that it isn't easy being beautiful and doing ffered an attack while housework at the same time.

But Christopher was different Christopher is that baby at the Home Management House and m a massive cerebrai | he was a "natural." He is eight months old and has reddish hair. He grinned his widest grin at Mr. s knew the Presi- Beesley, chatted with him and never missed an opportunity grab at the camera

And that is the story of how 10 happy girls got into pictures overnight. However, they are willing to concede after their brief taste of pictures that movie actresses certainly earn their money.

Grenades in Ship From Old Cargo

VANCOUVER, April 13 ()-R.C. M.P. officials said today that there. hand grenades reported found on the freighter ss. Windermere Montreal, General Ma- Park in Vancouver harbor were "Great Tragedy"nada told the Victoria | part of a munitions cargo that | Premier Hart

From Prmier Drew TORONTO, April 13 (Special)

G. A. Hunter, managing Editor of the Daily News, was told of President Roosevelt's death Thursday afternoon by Premier George Drew, of Ontario, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Press in the Royal York hotel.

Premier Driew was visibly affected by the passing of the world leader

"It is absolutely terrible." said the Premier as ne received the news while a reception to newspapermen was taking place at the hotel

The reception took a depressed tone as the newsmen hostened away.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P) Superfortress bombers have car ried out heavy new assaults Japan's war industries. Two separate fleets of B-29's made th long haul from the Mariams Japan shortly before noon today. S. J. Willis, superintendent of Tokyo time. One bomber fleet hammered an aircraft engine ment will not proclaim a school factory in Tokyo, while the other holiday on V-day since this mat- ashing into Berlin. Wholly untang fighter planes from Iwo Is- | said. land accompanied the superforts. The Japanese radio asserts that PAYS CONSUMERS still another fleet of B-29's attacked Shizuoka, eignly miles southwest of Tokyo. A new Mitsubishi engine plant is located

of Commerce in an ad- trip. The grenades carried in the VICTORIA, April 13 (9- Pre- tions. industry's forest utili- found on the Windermere Park gedies of our time—the world has held to approximately lost a great man."

HOUSE ADJOURNS IN RESPECT FOR GOT YOUR I STATESMAN OF 'IMMORTAL RENOWN'

President Roosevelt.

Speaking with considerable

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ed statesman and war leader by

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hushed House of Commons ad-

journed five minutes after

BLACKOUT MASKS

PARIS, April 13 O-A security

miles from the outskirts of the

Three tank columns of the

Third army simultaneously have

INTERNATIONAL PLAY

played in Swedish, Portuguese

"Abie's Irish Rose" has been

German capital.

Oder River.

Ask Labor Men For 'Frisco Parley

Resolution that representatives of the labor movement be included in the Canadian delegation to · the San Francisco conference this month has been passed by the Labor-Progressive Party at Queen

Charlotte City. The resolution of the island centre group urged that this delegation give active support to the proposals of Roosevell, Churchill and Stalin for assuring world peace and building freedom and prosperity.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Olof Hanson,

No Extra Liquor For Victory Day

VICTORIA, April 13 (P.-British Columbians will not acceive extra liquor on V-day, W. F. Keny, Liqnor Control Board chairman announced today. He said that decision had been made as yet as to whether extra beer will be for a quick decision in the Euro- AT HALF MAST available for beer parlors.

Education said that the depart- General Simpson are needed to flew one hundred and ten miles ter is one for local school boards confirmed reports say Allied parfuther to blast the industrial and to decide. Many have already achute troops have been dropped rail centre of Koriyama. Mus- given notice of such action, he at Brandenburg, barely twenty

PRICE CONTROL

VANCOUVER, April 13 ()-Ronald Kenvyn, Prices Board official said in an address to the Women's Regional Advisory Council that savings to Canadian consumers on sugar alone have been more than enough to pay the entire cost of Prices Board opera-

B.C. should plan a long last cargo correspond with the mier John Hart, commenting on He said that in 1919 sugar priopment of its wood description of grenades which a the death of President Roosevelt ces reached 19 cents a pound, but e praised the B.C. pulp shipyard electrician said he said. "this is one of the great tra- in this war, the price has been cents a pound.

GOT YOUR LUCK FRIDAY 13TH LONDON, April 13 Prime

To some, today is just another date on the calendar, but it is a period fraught with all Minister Winston Churchill came before the House of Commons sorts of unpredictable hazards. today and asked that it adjourn It is Friday the Thirteenth. "immortal renown," the late

Those who take stock in the immortal renown," the late superstition surrounding such a calendular combination conceive the hours as a procession of enemies which must be guarded against with a great variety of rituals and symbols. For instance, no true believer would leave home in the morning without assuring himself that his pet luck piece was safely in his pocket. That would be to court disaster.

Nor would he under any circumstances violate any of the minor superstitutions which ordinarily one has a right to expect to get away with. Punishment would be sure to be quick and dire.

Truly, it is a situation which no man should have to suffer, and which, actually, has to be gone through again this year. The second Friday in July falls on the thirteenth. blackout masks the movements!

Ninth armies which are bidding CITY BANNERS

bean war. A field dispatch says National banners of the United that only orders from Lieutenant States, Canada, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Belgium are flysend his famed Ninth army forces. ing at half mast in the city today in respect for the passing of President Roosevelt.

> American military and consular establishments. Canadian public buildings and schools, and Scandinavian and Belgian viceconsulates all carry the symbol of mourning.

ripped beyond the heart of Germany in an effort to nip off any contemplated enemy stand in southern Germany. At last word, Third army spearheads were less TO NOURE NTC Czech border and one hundred har and twenty-nine miles from the Russian front along the middle

Inability of the proprietor of Arrow Bus Lines to procure a 11cence from the Transit Controller to operate a passenger bus service between Prince Rupert and Port Edward may be protested in behalf of Leonard Griffiths by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce,

At its meeting. Thursday night the group received information from Mr. Griffiths that his application had been rerused by the Transit Controller. A committee consisting of N. E. Gerrard and C. G. Ham will make further investigation before making decision to take action.

"I understand there are about Once he told a close friend he 500 civilians at Port Edward and that there will be double tha number in the summer. Certainwhile others might be tempted by there should be adequate tran-

> President Colin McCarthy suggested that if traffic conditions warranted the Canadian National Railways might be induced to provide additional rail service to the surburban centre.

"I understand there are as many as 12 and 14 taxi trips made | craft. to Port Edward some days," Mr. Ham said.

It was said that Mr. Griffiths has successfully negotiated an agreement whereby his buses may use the section of road owned by the U.S. Army to transport civilian passengers.

Colin McCarthy reported on an interview with Mayor H. M. sition of City Engineer at the

(Continued on Page 6)

BUCHANAN HEADS Yank Drive CANADIAN PRESS TORONTO, April 13 ()—Sena-or Buchanan, president, and Out-flanks

tor Buchanan, president and managing director of the Lethbridge Herald was re-elected pre-sident of the Canadian Press on North Coast Wednesday. F. I. Ker, vice-president and managing director of the Hamilton Spectator was reelected first vice-president and ed within 48 miles of Berlin to-J. West, executive editor of the Montreal Star was elected vice- Tangermuende, outflanking Denpresident.

H. P. Duchemin, president and This swift push placed the editor of the Sydney Post Record | Ninth Army within 93 miles of wes re-elected honorary presi- Russian lines facing Berlin from dent. George McCullagh of the the east. Toronto Globe and Mail and Senator Jacob Nicol of the Sherbrooke La Tribune were named to 18 miles to the great Saxony city act with the president and the of Leipzig in a drive to bisect vice-presidents on executive committees. Members elected to bar access from the north to the board included M. E. Nichols | the National Redout in the Bayof the Vancouver Province and arian Alps. The Germans said Harold Husband of the Victoria Colonist.

ZERO HOUR AT HAND MOSCOW-Both Berlin and

Moscow have predicted that the zero hour for the Red army's frontal assault on the Nazi capital is at hand. At the same time, Berlin virtually has written off Vienna as lost in a gloomy broadcast which said: "The decision is at hand. The battle for Vienna rapidly is approaching its end."

BERLIN HIT 3 TIMES LONDON - R.A.F. Mosquito bombers have made three separate night attacks on the doomed and battered German capital. The overnight raids make a total of fifty-nine attacks on Berlin in forty-nine

EIGHTH DRIVES FORWARD ROME—British Eighth Army troops in Italy are driving forward in the lower Po Valley Enemy resistance is partially disorganized. Heavy enemy counterattacks were beaten off yesterday west of the Santerno River bridgeheads. American troops to the west are meeting little resistance.

YANKS ON EVERY ISLAND MANILA - American troops now are on every one of the major Phillipine Islands, They invaded Bohol Island Wednesday in the face of weak Japanese resistance. Bohol guerillas already are in control of much of the island which lies between Cebu and Leyte in the Central Phillippines.

BRITISH ATTACK FORMOSA SAN FRANCISCO - From the Tokyo radio comes word of British action in the Pacific. The enemy radio says a British task force has attacked northern Formosa. The island is said to have been attacked by one hundred British carrier air-

TORNADOS KILL 59 OKLAHOMA CITY- Tornadoes which have ripped through Oklahoma have taken at least fifty-nine lives. Hundreds have been injured and

left homeless. 100,000 VETERANS STUDYING OTTAWA - More than one thousand Canadian veterans of this war are taking courses at Canadian universities. The largest is in the regular graduating course at McGill University.

greatest inland port. Duisburg was in the swiftly shrinking Ruhr annihilation pocket where tens of thousands of Nazis were trapped. TRADES, LABOR

PARIS, April 13 (P) - The

United States Ninth Army press-

day in a 60-mile advance to

mark, Hamburg and Luebeck.

The U.S. Third Army in the

centre beat east along the last

Germany, join the Russians and

American tanks were fighting

in Halle, 15 miles from Leip-

zig, after bypassing Merseburg.

British troops of the First Can-

adique de my de pre today infa ti a

southeastern outskirts of Arn-

hem after crossing Ijssel River

and farther north the Canadian

bridgehead on the west side of

the Ipssel was expanded to a

First reports said enemy oppo-

sition was light. The town of

Tweeloo, three miles west of

Deventer was captured and the

Canadians are advancing west

ing Berlin the Ninth U.S. Army

captured Duisburg, Ruhr city of

431,2566 which was Europe's

Far behind the lines menac-

and south from Tweeloo.

depth of five miles.

At last night's regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council a request from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers soliciting the cooperation of the Council in arranging a proposed public meeting to be addressed by Mr. | Nigel Morgan, Vancouver, International representative of the I. W.A., was not approved.

A resolution from the Beverage Dispensers' Union, Local 636, recommending that the Council advise its affiliates to have their membership withhold their patronage from a local hotel beer parlor, until the majority of the Beverage Dispensers' employed there become members of the Union, was approved.

On motion, the Secretary was instructed to forward a resolution of condolence to the Commanding Officer of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation, U. S. Army Service Forces, expressing the regrets and sympathy upon the passing of President Roosevelt-a great statesman and a champion of labor.

Felicitations were the order of the evening to the President, August Wallin, who was recently married. A committee was appointed to select and present Mr. and Mrs. Wallin with a suitable

Weather Forecast

Moderate winds, overcast and mild with light rain. Saturday: Moderate winds, cloudy with scattered rain showers. Not much, change in temperature.

Spanish, French and German. Thursday. esident Guided Country Through Depression and War POLIZED AND HATED, ROOSEVELT SHATTERED TRADITION IN LONG POLITICAL LIFE

ome and abroad.

years of an attempted tempting to be a dictator resulted r, termed by him "The only in more votes at the polls.

one of the gravest in n history. and Hated

ere years of gloomy eco- a peer. His popularity with the pression and widespread masses overlapped that of his fament in the nation— a mous, dynamic cousin, the late from a chaotic Europe President Theodore Roosevelt. by the first world war: Republician cries that he was at-

his own Democratic which preceded his unprecedenquarrels with "Big Bus- ted election for a third timee in Europe and demo- the new European war. Many of forty billions of dollars. ernments crushed and, his critics felt that his utterances new war in the old and actions had already comoffice the design of the second design of the secon the period in which he to that embattled empire, aroused the American govern- misgivings. Organizations sprang up in opposition to his attitude;

House career of sonality and a radio voice which | As the armed forces of the Axis | M. Cox was defeated for the his birthday to be used for celeof the United States to tion-wide "Fireside Chats." he ed roughshod over country after York for two terms. for a fourth term, em- was idolized by millions of his country, the President took steps Two attempts were made on disease. umultuous, significant countrymen and hated by others. to prepare the nation for any his life, once while he was gov-

after his third term had started. he issued a proclamation declaring an "unlimited national emergency." Before this he had turned the country into an arsenal; had wiped the dollar mark years of internecine During the bitter campaign from munitions for Britain China by the \$7,000,000,000 lease-lend program; had ordered naval paviolent opposition to breaking a 150-year old tradition trols almost into European terag attempted reorgani- established by George Washing- ritorial waters to screen Britain's e Supreme Court; years ton—the country was torn by lifeline from Nazi raiders. The tow totalitarian govern- fears of becoming embroiled in tal defense costs had risen past

Long In Public Eye

tional eye long before entering appeared at public functions supthe White House. He had been a ported by a military aide or lean-New York state Senator, assistant ing upon the arm of a son. Ramps men of his own political faith in war days; unsuccessful candidate road trains and in parts of the ruin. of a charming per- Congress differed with his course for Vice President when James executive mansion. He permitted

the law and practiced his pro- on his work. fession before engaging upon a He paid careful attention N.B. His legs were badly affected in stride. and he was an invalid for a long

and after weary, discouraging

Delano Roosevelt, first entranced his hearers in his na- powers, Germany and Italy, roll- Presidency adn Governor of New brations through the country to raise funds for sufferers from the

As a vote getter he was without eventuality. A new army was ernor in 1929 in Albany, N.Y., and thought his crippiec condition On May 27, 1941, a few months again in February, 1933, at MI- was an asset. He explained that | Of distinguished Dutch ances- to get up now and then t olook try he was born to a life of com- out of the window or stretch his fortable ease. Educated at Gro- legs, he was diveted to his desk ton and Harvard he studied for and thus was able to concentrate

> public career. In 1921 he was his health and was in good physistricken with infantile paralysis cal condition after the exacting while swimming at the family cares of office. He liked his job summer home at Campobello, and seemed able to take his tasks

"Wouldn't you be rresident if you could?" he once asked Gamely, he fought the disease friend. "Wouldn't anybody?" There were millions who looked

Mr. Roosevelt, who was born months of treatment, was able to upon him as unable to make a has you spoken friendship for Great 3ri- January 30, 1882, at Hyde Park, walk with steel braces, crutches mistake—as the first real chamhas yet to record his tain, followed later by Congress- N.Y., the son of James and Sara and finally with the aid of canes. pion of labor and the small earnthe halls of time. But ional action giving material aid Delano Roosevelt, was in the national action giving material aid the part of the p thought, especially in the latter Daggett regarding the employyears of his fourth term service, ment of a young man to the pothat he was leading the country secrettry of the Navy in world were used to assist him onto rail- not only to war but to economic expiration of the service of the

(Continued on Page Three)