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Tomorrow's Tides

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This Blows On German Shipping

It Is Believed, Would Roumanian Administration For More Friendly Regime

emors which continue to be circuhere regarding a German ulressions are designed, observers to force the resignation of the the formation of a government friendly to the Reich.

be Karl Clodius, astute Nazi ecenic expert, continues to feel out anian government leaders on ble increases of exports to Ger-

> s reported in Bucharest that a ation will shortly be sent to on to arrange new terms for payments between Roumand Great Britain. Roumania is mined to retain its strict neuv. it is insisted here.

andinavians

eride Most of Victims for German Bombs

th German aerial bombs, inthe British steamer Albionic, tots, burned after being hit endiary bomb and anothbembers of the crew killed.

tons; Bothal, 2109 tons, and g. 1.153 tons. Norwegian ships been the Svinta, 1,267 tons; Elisa, 721 tons. A Swedish vicwas the Utklippan, 1.599 tons. parently the Germans are ng out the Scandinavian vesbecause they are not convoyed

mner Welles

Finding Envoy Getting Well Atlantic Following Tour

States Under Secretary of Sumner Welles is now well way home aboard the in liner Comte di Savoia folig his fact-finding tour of Berlin, London and Paris. iled from Genoa on Wednes-

t the week-end the Comte di a was at Gibraltar where it British contraband aspection, being delayed everal hours as a search was made for Dr. Hjalmar German financial exwho was thought to be on but who, it was ascertained , had been dissuaded by Pre-Benito Mussolini from leavr America.

ELECTION TOMORROW

Voting will take place tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Moose Hall in the federal election here. Only those whose names appear on the city voters' lists can vote at the local civilian poll. There is no absentee poll. Only nine votes were cast at the advance poll here.

KILLED IN TRAM

VANCOUVER-Fifteen year old Robert Kingston of Burnaby

VERY COLD IN EAST MINNEAPOLIS-The thermo- | However, the candidate desired cent: C.C.F., 50 percent.

LONDON'S BUSY EASTER troops and country visitors ition. swarmed into the metropolis. A statement had been made that strangers to him.

ESCAPES NOOSE

slaving of Woo Dack, Chinese. made. He had previously been convicted and sentenced to hang but was given a new trial.

RIBBENTROP TO JUGO-SLAVIA leader of the party. tal of Jugo-Slavia.

LATEST FROM ALBERTA EDMONTON-The latest sumthree Independents were elected.

SUN SPOTS ACTIVE -NEW YORK-Communications are returning slowly to normal tivity. Radio short wave communications to Europe are still

organizations and railroads.

Bulletins CAMPAIGN IS CLEAN,

Minimum of Dirty Work, Weaver Concedes In Closing Meeting-Sees Possibility of C. C. F. Government

liton campaign as I have seen in that it will be a clean sweep for la long time," declared George W. Olof Hanson tomorrow as Islanders Weaver, Co-operative Common- are behind Mackenzie King in Canwealth Federation candidate, at ada's war effort. Others say the the closing meeting of the party's Queen Charlotte Islands will poll was killed when his head was federal election campaign in the the biggest Liberal vote in their hisshattered as he leaned out of Moose Hall yesterday afternoon, tory. the window of an interurban The two opposing parties, Mr. Here is this writer's guess: train and was struck by a tram Weaver said, had played as clean Massett-Liberal, 60 per cent; C. passing in the opposite direction. and honest a fight as could be C.F., 20 per cent; Conservative, 20 expected. There had been a mini- per cent. mum of dirty and unfair tactics. Port Clements- Liberal, 50 per

meter dropped to eighteen below to answer certain statements Tlell-Liberal, 100 per cent. Chicago and there was snow in the only interest he (Weaver) had 10 per cent. Tennessee and the Carolinas. In |in this riding was during an elec- Queen Charlotte-Liberal. 50 per New York it was clear but cold. tion period. Mr. Weaver replied to cent; Conservative, 25 per cent; C. this by saying that he had been C.F., 25 per cent. here on several occasions before Sandspit-Liberals, 100 per cent. busiest Easter holiday week-end | ter of fact he had visited every Pacofi-Liberal, 100 per cent. evacuated families, thousands of |tions in the last provincial elec- poll at Anford Bay air base as the

Many hotels and rooming houses when the Liberals got back intoat his retrial on a charge of | pudiated by other speakers on the ness. murder in connection with the same platform as they had been

In regard to Dr. Telford and the "Siwash Town" remark, Dr. Telford was not a member of the C. C. F. now and had never been

LONDON-A Reuters dispatch | Mr. Weaver did not see where it from Rome says that Foreign | was not logical to send a member Minister Joachim von Ribben- to Ottawa in Opposition. There trop of Germany will shortly , had been instances of where the pay a visit to Belgrade, the capi- | small C. C. F. Opposition had been | instrumental in forcing valuable legislation through the Houses both at Ottawa and Victoria.

It was quite conceivable, assertmary of results from Alberta's ed Mr. Weaver, that there might provincial election shows 21 be such a split in the result of Social Credit and 15 Independ- this federal election that the ent candidates elected with So- | C. F., by electing all its ninetycial Crediters leading in 16 six candidates, would be the other seats. Independents in strongest party numerically four and a Laborite in one. D. Parliament, thereby being called M. Duggan, Conservative leader, upon to form a government. The is elected in Edmonton where outcome of this would be a coalitwo Social Credit candidates and tion of the two other parties, thereby bring about the unity of which one heard so much.

> The Liberals and Conservatives Mr. Weaver declared, were merely two sections of capitalism.

The important question in this today after one of the worst elec- election, Mr. Weaver declared, was trical disturbances ever to hit the not supporting the man but supearth as a result of sun spot ac- porting or refusing to support a system. "You are standing either for or against capitalism.

"I do not ask for your votes," hampered by the magnetic storm | declared Mr. Weaver, "I only say: munications of all kinds including God help you. If the people know teletypes, airlines, news gathering enough to vote for themselves. I

Disruption of Empire

Answering charges that the C. Empire and Canada during war, Montreal, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Vic-Mr. Weaver referred to a state- toria and Prince Rupert. ment of Hon. Ian Mackenzie in There are three emergencies called auxiliary police. that never again would Canadian age. men be invited or required to participate in a European war The measure of protection pro- 5. Decontamination squads to without a free vote of the people. vided in each city varies, depend- counteract poison gas. Evidently the C. C. F. should not ing upon location, population, Most of the Air Raids Precaudare to say in time of war what danger of interruption of water tion wardens and all auxiliary Liberals and Conservatives said supply and vulnerability. However, fireman, first aiders and stretcher in time of peace. the following are considered es- bearers are holders of St. John

Neither the C. C. F. nor the sential: Ambulance Association first aid

(Continued on Page Four) | 1. Air raid wardens, co-operat-certificates.

Islander Does Not Concere Much To C.C.F. and Conservative in Voting Tomorrow

By ISLANDER

SKIDEGATE, March 25 .- Some political prophets who claim to know the pulse of the people of "This has been as clean an elec- Queen Charlotte Islands predict

zero in Minnesota on Easter which had been made. One of Skidegate-Liberal, 80 per cent; Sunday. It was also very cold in , these had been to the effect that Conservative. 10 per cent; C.C.F.,

LONDON-London had the coming as a candidate. As a mat- Cumshewa-Liberal, 80 per cent; in years. While city people went iriding in the province. He had had The writer does not venture to out to the country to visit their | the choice of the C. C. F. nomina- forecast the result of the military

members of the Air Force are

had to put out "full up" signs. power the C. C. F. paper would Capt. W. P. Armour returned new Roval Canadian Air Force have to be suppressed. There had to the city on Saturday night's pilots have received their wings Cotton and tin were among the also been talk about blowing up train from a trip to Terrace and here. All had started training products which Mander declared VANCOUVER-Arthur Rennie, railways and bridges but such re- will sail on the Catala tomorrow, since the beginning of the war. were getting past. Vancouver youth, was acquitted marks he was glad had been re- afternoon for Vancouver on busi- One of them is J. H. Roberts of

partizanship and petty bickerings.

DIPLOMATIC MANOEUVERING LONDON-Except for diplomatic manoeuvering which continues, Easter was quiet in Europe with distinct lull in the war activities between the Allies and Germany. There is an air of expectancy, however, that something is about to break of an important nature either in a diplomatic or military way. In the democracies, Parliaments are in recess for the Easter Week and in the totalitarian states the dictators have withdrawn to the

WESTERN FRONT QUIET PARIS The Western Front

background.

continues quiet with only patrol activity east of the Saar reported and little, if any, artillery and air action.

FLEE FROM EUROPE

WASHINGTON- Twenty - one thousand Americans, on account Geoffrey Mander, Liberal member of the European war, have been of Parliament, criticizes two war driven home or to safer areas cabinet members-Sir John Simon, since last January according to Chancellor of the Exchequer, and figures complied here. There were Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Privy Seal 63,235 Americans making their —as being "heavy liabilities, both 117 compared with 84,603 a year ago. charged that large quanties of

CANADIANS GET WINGS Vanderhoof.

cuss Effect of Headgear on

Leap Year Prospects

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, March 25: (CP)-

Associated Press Fashion Writer

Hats affect masculine hearts, pro-

posals and the marriage rate, says

one of America's leading hat de-

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your Leap Year spring bonnet for

"A young man matrimonially in-

clined can be attracted by a pretty

hat," says Howard Hodge, millinery

expert. "But he can be frightened

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ing with police and sometimes

it may help you to get your man.

ISLANDS LIBERAL War News One Nazi Vessel Sunk By Shellfire; Another Is Forced To Ground

Admiralty at London Acknowledges Sinking of Naval Trawler By Mine—Loss of Plane Also Admitted

LONDON, March 25: (CP)—British warships scoured the German North Sea shipping lanes in an effort to strangle Nazi trade with Scandinavia while suspicion mounted that the Reich might be trying to engineer a grab of Roumania's oil. Great Britain counts three blows against German merchant marine in the North Sea. The

coal laden freighter Edmund Hugo Stinnes, 2189 tons, was sunk by shellfire Sunday near where a tor-! pedo the day previous had sunk the 4497-ton ore carrier Heddernheim. The British also credited naval action with grounding of the 5,000ton German freighter Ostprussen carrying coke.

The Admiralty acknowledges the sinking of the British naval trawler Lock Assater by a mine.

One British plane was lost over

63,235 Americans making their —as being "heavy liabilities, both Would Have Vote home in Europe this January as at home and abroad." Mander Would Have Vote United States products were get- Before Yukon Is ting around the British blockade CAMP BORDEN- Thirty-four from United States to Germany Joined With B. C.

WHITEHORSE, March 25: (CP)-Oppostiion to Yukon amaglamation with British Columbia unless a plebiscite expresses favor for it was voiced by Charles Reid, federal election Liberal candidate for the Yukon, in a statement outlining his platform. He favors construction of an Alaska Highway, revision of Yukon mining laws and establishment of pilot mills to handle shipments of customs ore.

LONDON, March 25: (CP) -

Liberal Sees

SMITHERS, March 25: (CP)-Smithers won both inter-High School basketball games here Saturday night from Prince Rupert, Getting Ready the girls' game by a score of 33 to Getting Ready 17 and the boys' 35 to 27.

The girls' game was not very fast. For Molotoff Smithers took an early lead and was never headed although towards the end play was a little closer. Scor- Still Looks Like Russian Premier-

Prince Rupert- McDonald, 6; Bremner, 4; Payne, 3; Armstrong, 2;

Yamanacka, 2. Smithers-Giraud, 20; Harding, 7

Swift, 6.

Boys' Game

The boys' game was fast and interesting. Smithers took an early lead by scoring three baskets and led at half time. Rupert then scored three baskets to assume the lead 21 to 20. The game then see-sawed until near the end when Smithers pulled away.

Prince Rupert-Santerbane, 10; Holkestad, 11; Bussey, 4; Kihara, 2. Smithers-McIntyre, 15; C. Emerson, 6; A. Emerosn, 5; Mayer, 4; Leach. 3; Kilpatrick. 2.

C. Emerson was removed on account of personals in the last few minutes, Kilpatrick taking his place and scoring the final basket.

Foreign Commissar Plans Visit to German Capital

BERLIN, March 25: (CP)-Indications here are that the German Foreign Office and the Russian embassy are preparing for a visit by Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff. In Moscow, however, Tass News Agency said that reports of a visit of Molotoff to Berlin were without foundation.

POPE'S MESSAGE

ROME—Fifty thousand persons heard an Easter Mass by Pope Pius XII who, in one of the most important messages of his reign, made an impressive plea for peace on the bases of truth, justice and charity rather than on that of force.

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What It Is Planned to do in Canada Designer and Fashion Editor Disin Event of Country Being Air Raided

OTTAWA, March 25.-Necessary details for formation of Air Rair Protection units in Canada were carried out by a committee formed by the Department of Pensions and National Health. Besides members of the department's own personnel, which disrupted electrical com- If you do not know how to vote, two representatives of the National Defence Department and Col. A. E. Snell, Director of Ambulance of the St. John Ambulance Associ-

> ation, serve on the committee. Units have been set up in Hali-F. favored disruption of the fax, Sydney, Saint John, Quebec,

1938 that it seemed a "nightmare possible in wartime for which the |. 2. Increased fire protection, inand sheer madness" that every A. R. P. must prepare—an acci- cluding fire pumps and volunteer twenty years this country should dent, similar to the explosion in firemen. be called upon to aid a continent Halifax during the First Great 3. Dressing stations, first aid that could not run itself" and War, bombardment by enemy ships posts and stretcher and ambulance one by Senator Meighen in 1921 or warplanes or deliberate sabot- parties.

4. Demolition squads to wreck Protective Means dangerous ruins of buildings.

Final Meeting TONIGHT MOOSE HALL at 8 p.m. HEAR

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CANADIAN UNITY & WAR PROBLEMS

Avenue Prewlers In Basketball

Saturday Night

Fraser Street won two games of

basketball which were played Sat-

a hard time getting started in

Hingston: Alexander: totals, 32.

Seal Cove-Masaki, 6: M. Ander-

Second Game

quarter ender 10 to 4 in favor of

Fraser Street. Arney was tops in

scoring and Gurvich's passes were

hard to get while Pavlikis clicked

with his centre shots. Nishikaze

was also good for Fraser Street.

Carson and Large were good

by and Baker did well on the

Fraser Street-Arney, 34; Pavli-

Fifth Avenue - George Baker.

20. Holfby, 10: Anderson, 2: Large;

West

Manchester City 2, New Brigh-

Portvale 1, Manchester United

Tranmere Rovers 2, Stockport'

Northeast

Bradford City 4, Hartlepools 0.

Halifax 2, Huddersfield 3.

Newcastle 3, Middlesbro 5.

Southwest

Scottish East

Arbroath 1, Dunfermline 3

East Fife 6. Kings Park 1.

Falkirk 8, St. Bernards 1.

Raith 5, Stenhousemuir 2.

Ayr 2, Third Lanark 4

Celtic 4. Dumbarton 0.

Morton 2. Albion 3.

St. Johnston 3, Aberdeen 0

Scottish West

Queen of South 4, Partick 1.

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Alloa 2, Hibernians 3.

Leeds 3, York 1.

bis 9: Gurvich; Alexander; Nishi-

kaze, 4; Hingston; total, 47.

Carson: Hunter: totals, 34.

Southport 3, Barrow 3.

Liverpool 0, Wrexham 0.

Chester 3, Stoke 3.

Crewe 2, Everton 1.

Ole Anderson refereed.

scoring line.

Players and scoring:

scoring.

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THE LAST WORD

This is the last time we shall have the opportunity of saying anything about the election. By the time the paper gets out tomorrow the voting will be well along toward iday 2. completion. It will be too late then to reconsider.

There are four candidates in the field. Our guess is that Hanson will get a good plurality and probably a majority of all votes cast. We are inclined to think the C.C. F. will run second and the Conservative third. That, we; believe, is an unbiased opinion as to the result.

We wish to repeat here that we think Hanson has served the constituency well and, if elected, will continue to do so. We hear from all quarters that, when he is at Ottawa, he treats all alike-Socialists, Conservatives or Independents. He is careful to answer their communications and to lay before the proper authorities any suggestions they may have to make.

Repeating again what we have said before, we know that Mr. Hanson has the confidence of the leaders at Ottawa—Liberal, Conservatives and C.C.F.—and especially members of the present government, all of whom he knows personally. That gives him a particular strength and enables him to be useful to the public.

As to his policy, as we understand it, he is a supporter! of the Mackenzie King government as long as he feels that it is carrying out Liberal policies. He is fully with the government in its war policy and believes in the British Commonwealth of Nations as one of the greatest factors making for the good of the world and the happiness of

mankind. We have nothing to say against any other candidate. All are, so far as we know, most estimable gentlemen but we do not know much about them. The Conservative isla from Vancouver, the C.C.F. from New Westminster and. Frank Morris of Terrace does not seem to have travelled entry 1. much throughout the riding. Not many have had the op-1

portunity of meeting him. Prince Rupert is at a rather critical stage of development. While the main issue is the war, we cannot be blind to our own interests and the need of help in getting on our

feet commercially. Hanson is the man who can help us there as he has done in the past. These are the reasons why we support Olof Hanson and why we urge the people, of Skeena district to do the same. If we won't help ourselves by electing the right man we cannot expect others to help us.

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Old Country Soccer FRASER ST. EASTER MONDAY

Midland West Bromwich Albion 4, Birmingham 1. Coventry 10, Luton 2.

Northwest Barrow 4. Blackburn 2. Carlisle 3, South Port 2. Lancashire Cup-Semi-Final Bury 4, Accrington '0. West-Chester 2, Tranmere 2.

Northeast Darlington 8, Middlesbro 0. Huddersfield 4, Hartlepool 1 Hull 4, York 1.

Stoke 5, Portvale 1.

South C Arsenal 1. Charlton Athletic 1 Friham 4. Chelsea 3. Millwall 1, Tottenham 1. Portsmouth 1, Brentford 3. Westham 2, Southampton 2

Bournemouth 6, Southend 1. Crystal Palace 7, Clapton Orient

South D

Norwich 3, Brighton 0. Queens Park 2, Watford 0. Reading 1, Aldershot 0.

East Midland Notts Forest 1, Barnsley 0. Lincoln 1, Chesterfield 4. Rotherham 3, Notts County 2. Southwest

Bristol City 2, Swansea 0. Newport 0, Bristol Rovers 2. Scottish West

Queens Park 1, Celtic 4. Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 2 Clyde 4, Third Lanark 0.

Exhibition Blackpool 1, Manchester City 3. Kettering 3, Mansfield 1. Leeds 6, Doncaster 2. Leicester 5, Sheffield Wednes- guards for the Prowlers and Holt-

Liverpool 0, Bolton 1. Manchester United 5, Preston 1 Northampton 5, Swindon 2. Rochdale 3, Oldham 1. Wolverhampton 2, Everton 2. Newcastle 2, Sheffield United Halifax 2, Bradford 1. Shrewsbury 1, Crewe 1. Yorks Eleven 4, F. A. Eleven 1. Plymouth 3, Army Eleven 1.

> SATURDAY'S SCORES South C

Arsenal 3, Chelsea 0. Fulham 2, Tottenham 3, Millwall, Brentford 1. Portsmouth 3, Southampton 1. Westham 2, Charlton Athletic South D

Bournemouth 5, Brighton 0. Crystal Palace 5, Southend 2, Norwich 2, Watford 0. Queen's Park 3, Aldershot 1. Reading 0, Clapton 2.

East Midland Chesterfield 3, Doncaster 1. Lincoln 1, Notts Forest 0. Notts County 0, Barnsley 6. Rotherham 0, Sheffield United

Sheffield Wednesday 2, Grimsby

Midland

Birmingham 2, Walsall 1. Leicester 1, Luton 2. Northampton 2, Wolverhampton

West Bromwich Albion 3, Cov-

Northwest Blackpool 8, Accrington 1. Bolton 2, Blackburn 0. Burnley 4, Oldham 3.

Carlisle 3, Bury 3.

Preston 5, Rochdale 0.

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groups are meeting in Queen Charlotte regularly once a week. Last week one group met at the home bers gathered at the other end of Harold Jervis. town at William Barry's house. Ex-WINS TWO perience has proven that small A Liberal rally was held in Miller's groups not exceeding ten or twelve Hall here last week. The principal perience has proven that small to hold a general rally of the as-

were discussed at last week's meet

Q. C. CITY

The boys of the Trail Rangers grown under the direction of Rev Bosil Hartley entertained the memurday night at Seal Cove Hall, bers of the Canadian Girls in Training one evening recently at the taking the first by a score of 32 to 31 from Seal Cove and the second Manse. Games and contests were enjoyed. The boys served refreshfrom Fifth Avenue Prowlers 47 to ments to their guests at the close of the enjoyable evening. Mrs. Hart-The Fraser Street-Seal Cove game was a nip and tuck affair beloed in making the affair a suc from start to finish and the winning basket came in the final

minute of play. Both teams had Friends of Mrs. Nick Shaffer paid a surprise visit to her home recently on the occasion of her birthday. Fraser Street-Arney, 22; Pav- The evening was spent at bridge likis. 6; Gurvich: Vuckovich, 4; and Chinese checkers. The hostess 2 was the recipient of many lovely o son. 4: Ole Slatta, 4; Nagasuye, 6; gifts. At midnight supper was serv- 15 Ole Anderson, 7; Stresson, 4; total, ed and then the games were resum- 2

ed. Those present, besides the host ? and hostess, were: Mrs. E. Size. Mr. In the second game Fraser and Mrs. J. Molitor, Mrs. A. Gordon, 12 Street was handicapped by the Miss Channon, Mrs. A. Christensen, 2 loss of Vuckovich who had been Mr. and Mrs. B. Munro, Mrs. R. Mchurt in the first game. The first Kenzie, Mrs. O. Hill, Mr. and M:s.]

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Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS Detroit 3, Americans 1

Boston 4, Rangers 3.

Charles Valley while other mem- Roberts, Mrs. R. Sharffe and Mr.

Hall here last week. The principal party consisting of Olof Hanson speaker was Olof Hanson M.P. E. T. Kenney, M. L. A., E. T. Defeated Seal Cove And Fifth sociated study clubs on March 27 Other speakers were S. E. Parker. Applewhalte of Stewart, P. H. Lin. Prince Rupert, E. T. Kenney M.L.A. zey and Knut Halberg visited T of Terrace and E. T. Applewhaite, these points. Crist Evanson pre-Stewart. An outline of the Liberal sided at Oona River and F. Schies. policy and aims was given. Mr. vold at Dodge Cove. Hanson's fine political record was: Mr. Hanson this morning ex-

> Daily advertising m the Daily many of the people of the district News is sure to bring daily re- as possible during the limited time

ing was Harry R. Beaven.

Dodge Cove and the other at Oona River, wound up the out of town federal election campaign of 's Olof Hanson at the week-end A

stressed. Chairman for the meet- pressed himself as pleased with the reception he had received at all points. All meetings had been extremely friendly. He had met as

at his disposal.

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have instituted a defense scheme that was recommended

whave started construction of a large airport, the possivies of which are impossible to realize.

The Liberal government has voted \$250,000 for a northern

have constructed Fishermen's Floats in Prince Rupert estimating on possible extensions.

They are developing our vast hinterland by constructing a of mining roads which, incidentally, open up farming ne and new timber lands.

they have provided our coastline with excellent dock or float ties to aid the fishing and other industries.

Hanson has materially assisted in all the above legislation. o the elevator.

referal Liberal Association of Prince Rupert, B.C.

OF DIZZY HATS

ged from Page One)

ta dizzy angle. Reason: over the eye.

don't quarrellside In New York the

he things I have learned some plaid taffeta sailors. in hats: Brims, both

flighty crazy one that still a number that pitch forward

fronts. Some of these roll back south. information, mesdem- from the face, others up on each

ge rate fell several per Easter chapeaux. Navy blue and ld it the year after the black hats are splashed with scar-Eugenie episode although let or apple green. White hats (nucolored hats-dusty pinks, misty further information, blues, soft yellows and greens-and

liberally used, add to the vogue for color. Toques are covered with pastel flowers, white blossoms or red currants and misted with a coloryour education, ful veil film. Wings trim sailors or things designers have nest in flower toques.

news is the brims. Those men might well propose.

THE LITTLE BLACK HEN

he little old red rooster: "Gosh all hemlocks, things are tough worms are getting scarcer; there simply aren't enough. 's become of all those fat ones; it's a mystery to me,

were thousands through that rainy spell; where the devi

d black hen, who heard him, didn't grumble nor complain. gone through lots of dry spells, she'd lived through floods

ew up on the grindstone and, as she gave her claws a whet, ked to herself: "He can't kid me, there are lots of worms to get.

picked a new and undug spot; earth was hard and firm. rooster crowed, "You poor old simp, s no place for a worm." old black hen just spread her feet scratched most furiously.

ast get to the worms," she said. e worms won't come to me." rooster wandered 'round all day and loudly did complain. ground's too hard for scratching, won't it ever rain again?" n nightfall found him supperless, he cried in accents rough:

urned then to the old black hen and said: "It's worse with you, or you're not only hungry but you're awfully tired too.

hungry as a fowl can be . . . Gosh! Things are surely tough.

ok it easy all day long-there were no worms around, you're all in and hungry too, from digging all that ground.

old black hen hopped to her perch and closed her eyes to sleep morning and evening. cackled low in drowsy tones: "Young man hear this and weep, all of worms and happy, I have dined both long and well, worms are there as always-but I had to dig like hell.

let me tell you something more, if you think I'm all in, sump and full and healthy while you are getting thin. rainy days will come again, with round worms crawling 'round, where'll you be by then, old cock, if you stop scratching ground?

here's another thought, young man; it's useless to complain, now's the time to scratch like hell while waiting for the rain. In the morning at St. Paul's digging up new earth each day and, when the rain comes

find the worms most plentiful where you've scratched up vices in Norwegian and in the

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Moose Bridge cancelled.

Mrs. George Madill sailed yesterday on the Princess Norah for a visit in Skagway.

vote for the workers' business, not! for BIG Business. C. C. F. Election Committee.

Judge C. D. Macaulay, territorial trip to Stewart. judge for the Yukon, was a passento Vancouver.

tended trip south were passengers aboard the Catala last evening returning north.

last evening on his return to Anyox lands. after having been receiving treatment at the Prince Rupert General; Hospital.

ficer of the Irish Fusiliers, here, Charlotte Islands. that have made the latest splash returned to the city on the Car-, stand off the face but there are leave at his home in Vancouver.

president of the Bank of Alaska, the Princess Norah yesterday going strike occurred early in the spring to think the girl is as Another important piece of was a passenger aboard the Prin- north from Vancouver to the Yu- of 1933 when the Tolmie Conserher hats and not the one spring hat news concerns big roll- cess Norah yesterday returning to kon. he best home and happi- brimmed felt chapeaux with wide her home in Skagway after a trip; hats are extreme and sides and fairly shallow backs and to Seattle and elsewhere in the

Color is a news note in the 1940 EASTER

Yesterday Despite Unfavorable Weather Conditions

Flowers, fruit and bird wings, with special services in all city/campaign. churches yesterday and, despite the wet weather, there were large | Benjamin F. Dunn, well known as evening. The various churches Route steamers on the Yukon River. were decorated with seasonal and Mrs. Dunn were passengers flowers. Sermons were appropriate aboard the Princess Norah yester-All in all, the new Easter bon- to the Easter occasion, emphasiz-day returning to Whitehorse after nets are chapeaux to which the ing the Christian precept of divine spending the winter in the south. conquest of death. There was special music also by the choirs. God through the worship of Jesus' Christ should be the motivating way after spending the winter in IN THE MATTER OF RAGNHILD HARfactor in church attendance, declared Rev. H. G. Funston at morning service in First Presby-Route at Skagway. Mrs. Blanchard IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINIterian Church. Those to whom church going was a burden be-| skagway. cause there was not a good preacher, a good organ or a good choir had not caught the spirit of true religion. At morning service in this church the Junior Choir sang two special Easter numbers and, in the evening, under the direction of Mrs. E. Smith, an augmented choir presented the cantata "Christ Trium-

In First United Church Rev. on the subject of "The Continuity of Life" and in the evening on "An Argument for Immortality." In the morning the Junior Choir, under the leadership of H. T Lock, sang "When O'er the Steeps of Olivet" and "the Dawning of the Morning." In the eve-1 ning the Senior Choir, under J. S. Wilson, sang "This is the Day!

That the Lord Hath Made." The subject of Rev. E. E. Brandt! at First Baptist Church in the morning was "The Eternal Hope" and in the evening "Immortality." There was special music both March 27.

Very Rev. James B. Gibson, the S. O. N. Fishermen's Farewell dean, conducted Easter services at Dance, March 28. St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. "For the Glory of the Lord," an anthem, was presented in the! morning by the Cathedral choir under the direction of A. J. Lancaster. The church was beautifully decorated with lilies, daffodils and

Lutheran Church Rev. J. H. Myr-R. 102nd Armories, Friday, April 5. wang conducted Easter festive ser- Admission 50c. evening in English. The Varden; Singers rendered special music in the morning.

At the Salvation Army Citadel in 18. the morning Captain Ivan Halsey's subject was "The Way of Com- Cove, April 19. plete Surrender." In the evening the Young People's Group, by Scout Tea, Mrs. Carter's, April special request, gave a repeat 23. preesntation of the Easter tableau "The Challenge of the Cross," St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 9. there being also a dramatized song-sermon "The Pilgrim's Jour-

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spending the winter at his home

Cecil Brind, local manager of the E. E. Mason, Ecstall Mine. (71) Imperial Oil Co., sailed last evening on the Catala for a business

B. Dunroe of Port Clements, after

Major Strong, commanding of night on her return to the Queen returned with her husband.

engineer for the White Pass and Yukon Route, and Mrs. Gaudin, after having spent the winter in Se-1 attle, were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday returning to Whitehorse for the season.

George F. Cameron, Conservative candidate for Skeena in the fedferal election, returned to the city on the Catala last night from a trip to the Ocean Falls and Bella Easter Sunday was observed Bella area in connection with the

congregations both morning and purser of White Pass and Yukon

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blanchard To commune with the spirit of were passengers aboard the Princess IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH Norah yesterday returning to Skag-Seattle. Mr. Blanchard is chief clerk of the White Pass and Yukon is noted for her famous gardens at

CBR staff in Vancouver, who is on 1939, were duly granted in my favour a trip north to check on program by His Honour Judge Fisher on the 14th reception conditions, was in session day of March 1940. with the Prince Rupert Chamber quired to pay the amount of their inof Commerce radio committee Sat- debtedness to me forthwith and all perurday and heard complaints in re- sons having claims against the above Estate are requested to file them with gard to the kind of reception which me before the 30th day of April 1940 Prince Rupert people have to put failing which distribution will be made up with. Mr. Ward. who is accom- I shall not then have notice. C. Jackson spoke in the morning panied by his wife and daughter, after spending the week-end here sailed on the Catala to make the round trip to Stewart and other northern points and thence back to Vancouver Tuesday.

Announcements

All advertisements in this colamn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Band Parents' tea Mrs. Hogan's

Orange Ladies' Sale, April 3.

Eagles Bridge, April 3.

Anglican Spring Sale, April 4.

Hill 60 Dance, Moose Hall, Apr. 5. Football Dance, Irish Fusiliers V.

United Spring Sale, April 11. Presbyterian Spring Sale April

Toc H Dance, Parish Hall, Seal,

Empire Carnival, Moose Hall,

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

E. Moscrop, Anyox; M. Harris J. Harris, Port Simpson; M. tt. Dubeau, Terrace; R. E. McConnell and D. L. McConnell, Hazelton; T. Harris, Gordon Horie, G. F. Bul- 15 · Norah yesterday for Dawson after lock and George F. Cameron, Van-Whitley, Edmonton; P. H. Lemieux, 5 Quebec; Mrs. L. Griffin, Premier; '

John R. Redpath, port steward for the White Pass and Yukon Route, and Mrs. Redpath, after ger aboard the Princess Norah yes- John Dybhavn returned to the spending the winter in the south, terday returning north after a trip city on the Princess Norah yester- were passengers aboard the Prinday morning from Vancouver cess Norah yesterday returning to where he attended a meeting of the the Yukon River where company Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newell of Pacific sub-executive of the Fish-ships are now being put in readin-Stewart, who have been on an ex- eries Research Board of Canada. ess for the forthcoming season's operations.

a visit to the city, sailed by the, Capt. J. T. Harvey, Lieut. P. F. P. Prince John Friday night on his re- Bird and Sergeants J. A Teng, Earl E. Moscrop sailed by the Catala turn to the Queen Charlotte Is-|Norris, Ernest Ratchford and P. Peterson were members of the 102nd. Battery here returning to Mrs. David Rutten of Massett, af- the city on the Catala last eveter a two weeks' visit to the city, ning after having been in Victoria sailed by the Prince John Friday for instructional courses. Mrs. Bird

The chairman of the C. C. F. surgeon at Whitehorse, and Mrs. trouble occurred during a Liberal 5 Jack and Jill, Hewetson, etc., complete stock. Mrs. E. A. Rasmussen, wife of the Stewart where passengers aboard regime. The fact is that the Anyox vative government was in office at Victoria and the Bennet Con-James Gaudin, superintendent servative government at Ottawa.

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E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, analyzed aspects of various platforms.

S. E. Parker of Prince Rupert spoke briefly.

Mr Hanson, the candidate, was also heard from and Mis. May Cochrane, president of the Ocean

the Ocean Falls Liberal Association, if men could give themselves. was in the chair.

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Conservatives demanded that all war policy be made public but what they did demand was infor-This Phase of Government's Activ- mation as to war contracts, prices ity Dealt With at Liberal Meet- terms and conditions. In Great Britain everything like that and more was discussed by a Parlia-OCEAN FALLS. March 25. - ment which was in almost con-

be no conscription, Mr. Weaver brothers.

while the profiteers stayed com- into their doctrine which had now almost every country in the world. convener for the Easter candy sale their honorable obligations.

Falls District Ladies' Liberal As- The C. C. F. had constantly adsociation, gave a short talk follow-vocated that all profits be taken life. The important lesson from useful information, especially on out of war. Industries should be Dennis Walker, vice-president of lent to the service of the country the spirit of humanity and not jects. A simple constitution binds

Mr. Weaver stated that the C. C. Then as now the workers had The speaker gave, in picturesque F. had fought for years for a de- done the dirty work for the ruling details, an account of a ten manths' LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal crease in the age limit and an class. It was up to man to awaken trip she made around the world price of bar gold on the London increase in the allowance. For his own powers and lift himself, during which she addressed and market was unchanged today at mer Premier Bennett had admit- Appeals to greed, selfishness, pride organized Country Women's Inted that the C. C. F. had forced or vanity should be ignored. There stitutes. the Montreal Gazette had describ- higher ground of humanity—the ed the Central Bank as a "signal Christ spirit in man. This was victory" for the C. C. F. If that the real message of Socialism. was to be said for a party with only seven members in the House, what could not an Opposition of twenty-six members do?

At Smithers, Liberal speakers had predicted that all three opposing candidates would lose their FOR SALE—Baby chicks from vig- deposits. Notwithstanding this bor. orous new blood leghorn breeding confidence, fourteen Liberal speakstock. Unsexed \$10.00 per 100, pul- ers had campaigned the riding on lets (97%), \$25.00 per 100. Also the platform to say nothing of Rock and Red chicks \$12.00 per those who had been on the air. He 100. Appleby's Poultry Farm, Mis-considered it a compliment that number of the points he made tf. it took fourteen Liberal speakers to offset one C. C. F. Sallies

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ences. The Dunes, Tiell Post Of- There was little hint of scien-(72) tific statesmanship or an inclination to deal with the larger issues WANTED-Experienced dry goods by the older parties in their campaign, Mr. Weaver declared. In (73) their petty bickerings, they stressed what they could bring to this or some other town when the real question really was the national welfare of Canada. The real issues were being gilded over.

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ery and destitution while everything was available to supply them. The world was in choas and headed for destruction.

From every country came the story that war was not wanted, that it was being forced upon the people. If the people on neither Interesting Speaker At Parent the Allied side or the German side wanted war. who wanted

Referring to old age pensions, yielded to the rabble by the law. formal way. action on this question. Again, should be a realization of the

> J. S. Black was chairman of the meeting. He referred to the im- Mrs. Watt expressed her opinion portance of this election. There that, if international conferences were other important issues besides that of the war, he felt. He suggested lack of sympathy of the old line parties to organized la-

It was a quiet meeting with possibly 150 persons present. The speaker met with sympathetic response from the audience in a but there was not much interest in the way of asking questions which were invited before ad-

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party but the C. C. F. in Canada Teachers' Association, following and happiness. vative promises that there would earth. He said that all men were Memorial High School with Mrs. she expressed the appreciation the number of men that might for the cause of war," asserted E., of London, England, formerly informative address. conscription of wealth. The ob or parties." ication. She spoke interestingly, dramatic feeling. bonds was not a bit more sacred casion of Easter Sunday. Easter latter organization Originating refreshments were served by men who gave-not merely loaned festival, celebrating the return of Institutes and country women's wood and Mrs. H. Perkins. fortably at home and received become a dogma. After the Cruci- The aim of these women's or- at Borden Street School. fixion and death had come life ganizations was to make friendly and a new truth to kindle faith contacts between the women of the Crucifixion was that it was agriculture and home-making subthe men itself. Christ had been them all together in a doose, in-

Another of her entertaining descriptions was that of the great world conference of the Country Women which was held in London only two months priod to the outbreak of the present world war.

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George Hill presiding, heard an of the Parent Teachers' Associaand equipment in the war to date. felt it might be difficult to secure | "We do not have to look abroad address by Mrs. Alfred Watt O. B. tion for her very interesting and

than was the obligation to the had had its origin as an old pagan in Canada ten years ago Women's committee in charg of Mrs. R. points whence she is due back here

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> C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, with a list of 152 passengers consisting largely be required by the voluntary Mr. Weaver. "We can find it at of Victoria, International Presi- Ione Jacklin delighted the audi- of mining people going to Northern method. The C. C. F. said that, if home. It is a system that is the dent of the Women's Institutes ence with two recitals which dis- British Columbia and Yukon for the there was going to be conscription cause of war. That is why we see and world president of the Inter- played clear enunciation and cor- season as well as members of the of men, there must first be the we must oppose a system, not men national Country Women's Assoc- rect pronunciation as well as much White Pass and Yukon Route staff, ligation to pay interest on war Mr. Weaver referred to the oc- dealing with her work with the At the conclusion of the meeting from Vancouver and sailed at 10:15 arrived at 9:15 Sunday morning -their flesh, bone and muscle spring. Christians had grafted it organizations have spread through Mrs. T. Boulter was appointed Only one person disembarked from the vessel here, 20 boarding her at this port for the north.

> > Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, arrived in port in good time at 7 o'clock last evening Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri- from the south and sailed at 8 p.m. 6 p.m. for Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow morning southbound.

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