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### hternational Congregation Here Joins In Supplication For Allied Cause In Norway

Canadians, Britons and Norwegians gathered in at rege congregation at the Metropole Hall last night for a lecial religious service of prayer and supplication on beof the Allied cause in embattled Norway. It was an the enressive assembly which pledged its faith and lovalty adexpressed its confidence in an ultimate victory for the

Units is Leaving Tonight

units for overseas will leave on this

he meantime. The draft consists

commissioned officer in charge;

By Allies Over Week-End

British airmen and anti-aircraft

was forced down in France, the pi-

plane also had to make a forced

The French made reconnaissance

flights deep into Germany and the

There was also some scattered ar-

tillery and patrol activity.

DRAFT FOR rt were Lieut. Col. S. D. John-V. D., officer com-Prince Rupert garri-James B. Andrew's Join the 111th Field Battery for whom gave ad- of Bombardier A. D. Vance, non-

ter Lien presided at the piano Lance-Bombardier A. F. Garnot of accompany the singing of the Victoria, Gunner H. A. Bester of mal anthems of Canada, Great Wells, Gunner W. R. Forshner ain, Norway, Sweden and Fin- Prince George, Gunner W. H. Nesalso rendered, as bitt of Smithers, Gunner J. P. Leneselections of Scan- han of Prince Rupert, Gunner L

The proceedings opened with Gunner G. Cowell of Wells. singing of the hymn "O God! the Forty-Sixth Psalm: AIRCRAFT Is Our Refuge and Our

for a victory for Eleven German Planes Are Downed malims. Most heavy problems history were facing the world he prayed that right and not ght would prevail, that peace nd mutual understanding would ern Front warfare with French and bon be restored to the world.

Mr. Myrwang gave a brief word acture of the Norwegian town of sarvik where he was born and planes over the week-end. aised and where his 86-year old sother still lived. Two little lakes Western Front. One British plane, which he played as a boy were ow used as a German air base. lot escaping uninjured. A French orwegian born, an American lizen and now pastor to a Canaan congregation, Mr. Myrwang aged his efforts towards deent of loyalty and love Germans flew over northern and mong the people of his congregaleastern France as well as the Paris on for their adopted land. Nat ally, he was deeply touched in area. heart for the plight in which people of his race now found emselves in a land where great ere serious times, probably mark- MINISTER ng a turning point in history. It necessary that all should and together with faith in God the common cause and be en of life and all. "We shall United States Envoy To Canada work, pray and sacrifice in a just, with unity of heart, mind! OTTAWA, April 22: (CP)-James

1H. R. Cromwell, United States purpose." Dean Gibson declared that the minister to Canada, said last night orwegian people had his sym-that he would resign May 21, the pathy. A mad man had invaded date of the primary election in their country and was running New Jersey, where he is seeking The plight of the Poles, now nomination as Democratic candiin slavery and worse, was an ex- date for the Senate. Cromwell But the Norwegians had said that Secretary of State Corthe assistance of the British Navy dell Hull had told him it was and forces which were now there expected he would resign on ento fight for them, Germany, Dean tering the field of political honors admitted, was a great . ntry. Hitler had done a great to help his country. Now, It was a natural sympathy of owever, he had run wild with un- friends for friends. Canadians ontrol power which, out of were sending their boys abroad introl, was ruinous. He was no to fight. What were Canadians dosatisfied to live in his own ing to make this country a fit me but wished to overrun that place for them to return to when others. God only knew where the wars were over? That, he owever would be in one week. thought, was an important matter. owever, there was determination He felt that people, in their selfthe part of the Allies to rid ishness, might be neglecting ate countries to rid tention to God who had given Seattle. The route will be along country free once more. All them bounty. Possibly, God today the coast of British Columbia and hoped the happy day of that ac- was recalling people to their southeastern Alaska Final would soon come. senses. Would Canadian soldiers arough which they were passing. (Continued on Page Four)

## NOW OVER. Americans Get Definite Progress Is Being STRIKE IS

Lakes Shipping Companies And Seamen Agree Upon Conciliation

TORONTO, April 22: (CP)-Negotiations conducted personally by minister of labor, Hon. Nor-McLarty, resulted over anadian Seamen's Union strike which had held up Great Lakes shipping. Union and company representatives agreed to federal conciliation of the entire dispute. The up immediately. Frank Wilkinson Another Group of Local Artillery was last night named to represent the companies and J. L. Cullin, the Another draft from local artillery labor.

evening's train for Edmonton to creased wages are demanded.

## Bulletins

AIR FORCE CRASH

DARTMOUTH- An aircraftsman was killed when a Royal V. Tattersal of Prince Rupert and Canadian Air Force plane crasked here yesterday. Four others were injured, one seriously. All were easterners.

TERRIFIC AUTO CRASH SLATEN, Minn.-Eleven young ARE BUSY people were killed, seven instanlty, in a head-on collision of automobiles, both travelling at great speed, near here yesterday. The PARIS, April 22: (CP)-Aerial ac-Nine of the victims were boys tivity by both sides marked Westand two girls.

BUDGET TUESDAY

gunners downing eleven German LONDON- Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon will Seven planes were brought down ; bring down the budget tomorrow. by the Allies Saturday over the It is expected to continue the half and half tax and borrow policy to finance war costs which are estimated at \$2,000,700,000.No change in the basic income tax rate of 371/2 per cent is expected. Higher liquor and tobacco taxes are forecast.

FLOODS IN ALBERTA EDMONTON - There were week-end floods in northern Alberta. At Whitecourt an ice jam in the Athabasca River rendered forty people temporarily homeless, some seeking refuge on house tops. A number of horses and cattle were drowned. North Edmonton also had floods as did Drumheller. A sleet storm in to make great sacrifices. Cromwell Will Quit On May 21 As, Calgary district caused part of the city and district to be without electric light and power for several hours.

FATAL CAR CRASH VANCOUVER - Mrs. Betty Smith, 40, was killed and five persons were injured when an automobile failed to negotiate a curve on Marine Drive in North Vancouver early yesterday morning and crashed into an electric light pole which it knocked down. Robert D. Edwards, the driver, was the most seriously injured. An inquest is being held today.

TACOMA-In a strange looking 40-foot craft which is described as a "floating ark" Paul Kopto, his wife and five children left for Cook Inlet, Alaska. The boat travels five miles per hour. The first stop will be made at

IN STRANGE BOAT

Mr. Funston felt that it was not return to a country which had not ate to escape with cuts and abrasforsaken or recognized God? Div- ate to escape with cuts and abrassof sympathy for the expres- forsaken or recognized dotter ions but no serious injuries in a fall ine, as well as human, protection ions but no serious injuries in a fall ine, as well as human, protection ions but no serious injuries in a fall ine, as well as human, protection ions but no serious injuries in a fall ine. of sympathy for the Nor- was needed. "If God is with us Saturday off the new Hays Creek was needed. "If God is with us bridge on construction work of brough in the trying times when this war is over, we shall be bridge on construction work of which he was employed.

\* BUDAPEST, Roamania, April \* + 22: (CP)—The United States + ◆ legation today advised Ameri- ◆ + cans in Hungary to decide + s as to the advisability of leav-\* ing for the United States while \* \* still there are means of egress \* 4 available." At the same time 4 + the legation saio it has no + + information which would lead + + it to believe that war will be + \* extended to southern Europe." 4 Should Italy become involved + in war, there might be some \* difficulty for Americans in \* getting home.

## HUGE SUM

LONDON, April 22:-It is estimated that more than £250,000,000 has been invested in United States by people of Germany and neutral nations bordering on Germany for safe-keeping until after the war.

#### Oshawa Strike Vote Is Taken

OSHAWA, April 22: (CP) - A strike vote is being taken today by the United Automobile Workers Union employees of General Motors ! driver of one car was 17 years of here. Revision of the 1937 agree-I age, that of the other, twenty. ment, which ended the spectacular strike of that year, is sought. Increased wages and tightening up of seniority rules are asked.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Jonnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .091/4.

Bralorne, 10.35. Cariboo Quartz, 2.60. Dentonia, .011/4. Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .25. Hedley Mascot. 45. Minto, .03. Noble Five, .003/4. Pacific Nickel, .08. Pend Orielle, 1.95. Pioneer, 2.12. Premier, 1,26. Privateer, .63. Reno. .30. Relief Arlington, .06. Salmon Gold, .03. Sheep Creek, 1.06. Cariboo Hudson, .0334.

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Aldermac, .27. Beattie, 1.07. Central Pat., 2.20. Cons. Smelters, 42.25. East Malartic, 3.65. Fenrland, .03. Francoeur, .47. Gods Lake, .44. Hardrock, 1.05. Int. Nickel, 40.62. Kerr Addison, 2.50. Little Long Lac, 2.75. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.90. Madsen Red Lake, 43. MacKenzie Red Lake, 1.30. Moneta, .70. Noranda, 71.50. Pickle Crow, 3.05. Preston East Dome, 2.15. San Antonio, 2.30. Uchi, .691/2. Bouscadillac, .031/2. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .061/2.

Dominion Bridge, 36.50.

# Invaders Out Of Norse Land

MANY NAZIS DOWNED LONDON - Possibly fifteen

German aircraft were destroyed by the Allies over the week-end -four or five over the Western Front each on Saturday and Sunday, three by British naval units, two by the French and one twin-motored machine by French anti-aircraft fire. The cost to the Allies was one British machine forced down in France and one French machine.

MUST WIN WAR

LONDON-Oliver Stanley, British Secretary for War, says that the Navy and Air Force has proven its worth and now the Army is ready to do its part. "We cannot afford to lose this war, or even to make a draw of it," said Stanley. "That would only mean we would have to fight it again in a few years. Every Briton must do his bit and the sooner he does it the sooner the war will be over."

AMERICAN ATTACHE KILLED WASHINGTON- The United States Department of State received word today that Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant United States military attache at Stockholm, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, yesterday, while assisting United States citizens to leave the danger zone. He was the first American to be killed on land in the European war.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

BERLIN-In birthday greetings Saturday to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy expressed conwould win her vital rights. Messages of birthday felicitations from the governmental heads of States sent no message.

GERMANS IN BELGIUM BRUSSELS- More than fifty German Nazi officers have been discovered at Ostend and Zeebrugge. They got into the coun-German military supplies, in which boots seem to predominate, have been found in Brussels.

LONDON-There were air raids over the Thames Estuary, southeastern England and Shetland Islands over the week-end. The

BRITAIN IS RAIDED

planes are believed to have been engaged in dropping mines. There was no attempt at bombing. OVER SWITZERLAND

BERNE-Eight German planes, flying over Switzerland, are reported to have been brought down and, with their crews, interned.

NEW YORK WHEAT

NEW YORK, April 22:- Wheat prices were up 1/8c to 1/2c on Saturday with September closing at \$1.10.

Nazi Campaign in Scandinavia is Being Effectively Choked Off-Extinction of Hitler's Forces at Trondheim Looms—Suffering Defeat in Southeast

TO BOMBARD NARVIK

STOCKHOLM, April 22: (CP)—British warnings that German-held Narvik would be bombarded and advising residents to leave were broadcast three times today. Citizens were given until 3 p.m. (6 a.m. Pacific Standard Time) to leave the town.

Allied forces, supported effectively by their naval and military arms, are now fighting side by side with the Norwegians and it is apparent that definite progress is being made towards the objective of driving the Nazi invaders out of Norway. Two major battles are in progress today -one about forty-five miles northeast of Trondheim in

(central Norway, the other in the vicinity of Lillehammer on the Hamar-Elverum front north of Oslo. The Allies are definitely in the ascendency and the Germans are secoming increasingly more hardcressed. Due to their complete nastery of the sea, thanks to the British Navy, the Allies are now able to maintain a steady stream of troops, fighting equipment and supplies into Norway. Germany, her bases and supply lines being harassled by bombing activities of Royal Air Force, not only in Norway but also now in Denmark, is shortly. inding the Scandinavian phase of the war more and more embarrass-

Made Toward Driving German

A new development of the war, On the west coast Germans are which was effectively bombed both ive fighting might break out. Saturday and Sunday, with air raids on the transport bases of, Kristiansand and Stavanger in Ministry in London said both Aal- quickly as they come down.

also included Kristiansand. In southeastern Norway Hamar has been recaptured by the Nortry illegally. Large quantities of | wegians and British. Stockholm reports were to the effect that Elverum had also been recaptured but in London war officials suggested this report might be premature.

lines of communication are being been decisively beaten in the field. completely cut off.

north of Trandheim, and, although day by the British navy. they have reduced the town partly A War Office statement today ualties to the fighting forces.

military objectives, within twenty-power to the Norwegian forces. four hours in retaliation for having had her communication lines with Norway severed.

Carrying Out Plan

A British War Office statement market was unchanged today at says that "operations in Norway are \$37.54 per fine ounce.

proceeding to plan." It added that "French troops have landed in Norway and on April 19 Allied forces occupied certain points of vantage." The Press Association said earlier that Allied expeditionary forces had landed without the loss of a

single life. Reuters said that the presence of Canadian troops in the force landed at Romsdals Fjoid, south of Trondheim, had been confirmed. the The agency said that even more intense fighting was expected there

Confirmation of the repulse of the Germans with heavy losses at ing. Military forces of the Allies Elverum, former refuge of King are converging, following success- Haakon and his government, was ful landings, on Trondheim from given by travelers reaching Stockboth north and south and the cut-holm. Both Swedish and German off Nazi forces there appear to be advices had reported the fall of the faced with almost certain extinc- town, which is seventy-five miles ion before the relentless operation northeast of Oslo, to the Allies after brief occupation by Germans.

over the week-end was the syn- reported to have cent troops to chronizing of air raiding by the Levanger, 40 miles northeast of Royal Air Force of Aalborg, Ger- Trondheim, and south to Steinkjer man embarkation base in Denmark, where Swedish advices said decis-

#### Vastly Outnumbered

Vastly outnumbered and unable Norway which were also continued to obtain reinforcements five thousluring the week-end by the British, and German troops are fighting fidence that Germany would Extensive damage was done to desperately near Namsos against victoriously stand the test to German aircraft and transport fa- Allied forces which have started to which she was being put and cilities. Large numbers of Royal move in from landing points to Air Force planes were used in the north and south upon the strategic attempt to choke off Nazi air ferry port of Trondhejm on the west were also received by Hitler ervice which has been carrying coast of Norway. The Germans troops and supplies into the invad- have been attempting to land re-Spain, JugoSlavia, Hungary' ed north country and all returned inforcements in parachutes but Roumania and Bulgaria. United to their bases successfully. The Air they are killed or captured as

borg and Stavanger had been raid- From Nansos to the Swedish ed during the night, repeating at- frontier Norwegians are playing a tacks of the previous night which prominent part themselves in holding the sixty-mile line.

One German force has already been cut off and suffered heavy losses. Near Elverum in the southeast the Germans have had severe losses at the hands of the Norwegians who are being directed by British officers. The Germans continue in control of Oslofjord. It is As Trondheim and Narvik became not expected the Allies will strike encircled by the Allies, German at Oslo until the Germans have

Transports Torpedoes

The Germans have been concen-, Two German transports, enroute trating an air attack on Namsos, to Norway with much-needed rein-Allied point of disembarkation forcements, were torpedoed Satur-

to ashes, there have been no cas- said that British troops had landed at many places in Norway and In Paris it was predicted today had achieved "considerable sucthat Germany might attempt "total cess despite many difficulties." aerial warfare," meaning indiscrim- The statement said the British inate bombing of civilians as well as were giving all support in their

BAR GOLD

LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal price of bar gold on the London

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#### EDITORIAL

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

When Norway was invaded by Germany it was the Mrs. 8. Woodside. Rangers unexpected that happened. When some other big move Mrs. C. McKeown, Knox Hotel takes place it may be the unexpected. Nobody seemed to Mrs. R. Ingram, Maple Leafs think that Germany had anything to gain from the invas- I, cameron, Annettes ion of Norway and yet that was the country to which Hit-| Mrs. E. Bond, Big Sisters ler turned his attention, evidently in the hope that he could [T. Blain, Blue Birds . prevent the British Navy from stopping shipment of oreiMrs. C. Scharff, Knox Hotel from Narvik. That there will be another move pretty M. Pritz, Knox Hotel soon almost goes without saying-in which direction nohody knows.

#### PALSY OF SPIRIT

The Chicago Daily News, commenting on the present Mrs. A. Johnson. Merchantettes 129 world situation and the attitude of United States to it sav that the Finns, Norwegians, Swedes and Danes went to C. Eastman, Rex Scandinavia to find liberty. Now their freedom is bein | Mrs. M. Hardy, Rex trampled upon and their democratic institutions being Mrs. A. Dickens, Big Sisters turned to economic slavery. The paper then continues: | Mrs. A. Gunn, Knox Hotel

"Is it possible that we do not care? Have we become so abject in our posture toward the rest of the world that Huskies Win at-any-price dogma that we are afraid to tell the world Rowing Race only crime was to believe in, and practice, liberty, rear their families in the fear of God, do justice among themselves and deal fairly and justly with all other nations?

"What is this palsy of spirit that has come over us' Why do our public men, disregarding the multiplied evi-Lake Washington here Saturday. est was taken in the match and a dences that American sympathy is overwhelmingly with those who fight against such dictatorships as those of Hitler and Stalin, seek after the applause of the timid few! who tremble before the ruthlessness of a bloody-handed tyrant, and would shush every utterance that told in simple words of American abhorrence of the Stalin-Hitler alliance, and its brutal inhumanity, injustice and rapine, practised at the expense of those who cannot defend them-

"How long is it to be before we Americans face the realities of the situation that is unfolding before our eyes? We can not continue to trust blindly in ultimate Allied victory over Hitler. We should begin to think of our own situation, in the entirely possible event that Hitler wins. That could happen!"

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the ann

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#### AVERAGES Thistles Win OF LADIES Over Generals

Miss Dorothy Ballinger and Miss Gertrude Turgeon Win Bowling Curps

Ladies' Bowling League with a mark by defeating the Oshawa Generals, 13 runs to 11. of 193 with Miss Rose LaBelle of hidding for their second straight Maple Leafs runner-up with 191, crown, 4 to 3 Saturday night. The according to a compilation of aver- game count so far is two wins for ages for the season which has just Oshawa and one for Kenora. been announced. Miss Gertrude, Turgeon of Blue Birds, with 299, wins the high single same cup. Cups McClymont Park will be presented at a banquet to

The averages of players in the (league for the 1939-1940 season were as follows:

D. Ballinger, Rangers .. R. LaBelle, Maple Leafs Ethel Bury, Rex G. Turgeon, Blue Birds L. Croxiord, Rex Mrs. E. Smith, Maple Leafs

Mrs. Petersen. Rangers L. Basso-Bert, Annettes L. Field, Annettes M. Nelson, Maple Leafs Mrs. P. Gomez, Big Sisters Mrs. L. Owen, Annettes

F. Yager, Bangers a oo Mrs. J. Giccone, Merchantettes A. Bury, Rex D. Arney, Maple Leafs

Mrs. T. Boulter, Blue Birds Mrs. P. Dickens, Annettes Mrs. B. Stone, Annettes Mrs. R. Keron, Blue Birds

Mrs. A. Pierce. Blue Birds Mrs. V. Alexander, Big Sisters N. McLeod, Manle Leafs Mrs. M. Bond, Big Sisters Mrs. D. Wesch, Rex

Mrs. Brasell, Knox Hotel Fileen Bury, Rex Mrs. E. Hartwig, Blue Birds

Mrs. G. Morrison, Merchantettes 145

Rothwell, Big Sisters Mrs. G. Wharton, Rangers, Mrs. E. Yager, Knox Hotel Mrs. M. Asemissen

Mrs. M. Selig. Annettes Mrs. M. Madill. Merchantettes

SEATTLE, April 22: (CP)-Uni-! Irish Fusiliers defeated Velvet by versity of Washington defeated a score of 3 to 2 yesterday after-University of California in the noon in a pre-season exhibition inter-Collegiate rowing races on football game. Considerable inter-

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## Girls' Softball Defentes Oshawa Grae als To Ex- School Is Keen

temd Memorial Cup Series

Kemora Thistles stayed in the bes

## be held Tuesday night in the Com- Winner Again In Junior Baseball

McClymont Park chalked up its 189 second victory of the season over 180 Fraser Street in the Junior Base-172 ball League yesterday, the game 175 being a close one with a final score 173 of 16 to 14. France Street opened 173 the scoring and led until the fifth 171 inning when it fell down on ac-162 count of unorganized fielding.

166 Arney and Vuckovich were on ist the mound for Fraser Street while 162 MacDonald was hurler for 161 Park

160 vich, Arney, Killas, Scherk, Pavlikis, Blain, Kihara, Pustak and

McClymont, Park - Hingston, Kirkland Lake Defeats Calgary in aurie. Simundsen. Santerbane, Zbura, Scherk, Astori, Bussey, Mac-Donald and Keays.

Herb Morgan was umpire.

### Baseball Scores

SATURDAY SCORES

National 141 St. Louis 3, Chicago 4, American Chicago 1, St. Louis 11. (Only games). SUNDAY SCORES

National St. Louis 5, Chicago 4, (Dean losing pitcher).

American Detroit 12. Celveland 2. (Feller) sent to showers). Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.

### Fusiliers Defeat Velvet In Soccer

Score of 3 to 2 Yesterday Afternoon In Pre-Season Exhibition Game

good brand of soccer was nut up auguring well for the standard of play that will be seen when the league season gets under way short-

TAG DAY SUCCESS

Success was attained by Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, with its' FOR SALE Baby chicks from vig- tag day for the raising of funds for orous new blood leghorn breeding soldiers' plot beautification work. stock. Unsexed \$10.00 per 100, pul- The gratifying sum of \$115 was re-

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S. A. NICKERSON, Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert and Marshal in Admiralty,

# At King Edward

WINNIPEG, April 22: (CP) - King Edward School between Di- tending police training school at Windsor and other members of Mits Dorothy Ballinger of the out of five game series for the Tricker and Division One captain- a while during the strike trouble Catala this morning going to Rangers was the winner of the high Memorial Cup, symbolic of Cana- ed by Pat Love, was a keenly play- there, will be again stationed at from Vancouver to the carner ed match with the former winning Port Essington this summer.

Both batteries were good and the helding safe. For the winners Fleanor Garr and Betty Haudenschild scored three runs; Joy Berg. Leona Tricker and Mary Hunter. two rune each and Ruby Anderson, one. For the losers Pat Love and Victoria McIntosh scored three runs each, Marjorie Eby two runs, and Evelyn Dahl, June Berg and Isobel Gay, one each.

Teams: Division Two-Leona Tricker (p), Eleanor Carr (2b), Ruby Anderson lb). Betty Haudenschild (3b). Mary Hunter (ss), Mavis Dahl and

Jeane Dahl (outfield), Joy Berg (c). Division One-Pat Love (p), Evelyn Dahl (c), June Berg (1b), Victoria McIntosh (2b), Isobel Gay (3b), Marjorie Eby (ss), Ingrid Andersen, Lois Howe (outfield).

Umpire was J. S. Wilson and base ampires were T. Ormiston, F. Leland. Scorer D. McGreish.

## Fraser Street Guryich. Vucko EASTERNERS

Opener Of Allan Cup Finals

TOR: 1 TO, April 22: (CP) -Kirkland Lake Blue Devils defeat-A third team—the Health Eaters ed Calgary Stampeders by a score -has now been entered in the of 8 to 5 Saturday night here in 154 resource It is being equipped by the opening game of the best of 153 Dido Gurvich and will start play- five game finals for the Allan Cup, emblematic of world's amateur hockey championship.

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Miss Ada Brown of Port Essing: Lieut C. A. Nixon of the w ton, who has been on a trip to Van- Pudliers and Lieut J. G. June couver, returned to the city on the Royal Canadian Corps of a

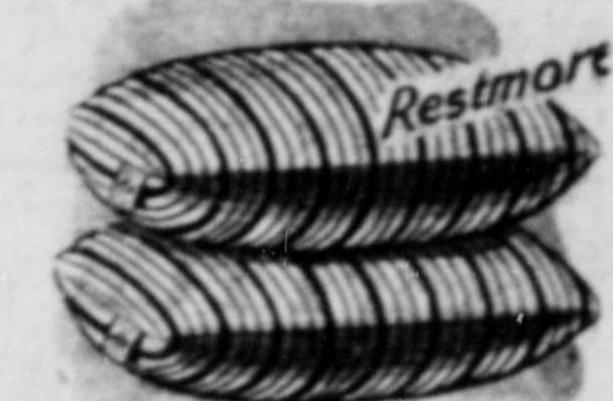
C. W. Laidler, general sales manager of W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., was leave in Vancouver here abound the Catala this morn-ing going through to Stewart. He Rev. Oliver Thorne of Khar will return here tomorrow afternoon who has been on a trip to Funand will stop off at Prince Rupert ver. was a passenger about a on company business.

Provincial Constable and Mrs. River. Moore returned to the city on their Catala last night from the south! George E. Windsor, minkley The softball game Saturday at Constable Moore, who has been at- Wales Island cannery, and y vision Two, captained by Leona Victoria and was also at Pioneer for cannery crew were here about a

male returned to the car o Catala last might after harmy

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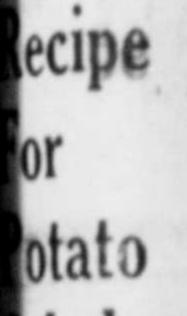
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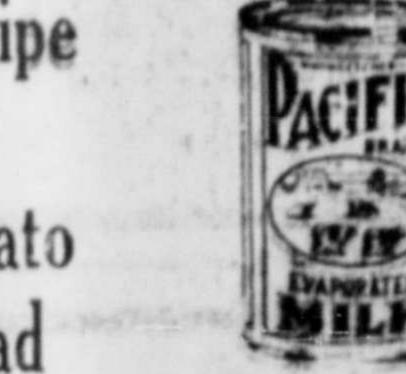
"Labor And Arms Must Be Watchmidnight on her return to day celebrated the anniversary of the foundation of Rome which is

dlay, arrived in port at speech saying: "In these particudnight last night from the larly eventful moments our watchand sailed early this morn- word must be labor and arms. r Stewart and other northern am certain this watchword will be whence she will return here heeded by all Italian labor people. row afternoon southbound.

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-When ing that Italy cannot long stay none so the bride





soiled eggs. I teaspoon ported to have been brought down butter, I minced on- yesterday alone by Swedish antican Pacific Milk, 2 table- The crew of four of one plane was

Mix the yolks and buta fine paste; add pep- in Sweden last night. per salt and minced onion; add milk gradually; at last the vincut in the potatoes very prices were .02c to .03c higher on cut up the whites; the New York metal market Satwith chopped parsley," urday with September at 10.17 per

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the Italian Labor Day. Premier Interesting Address on Education With Emphasis on Spiritual

the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club The Italian press made no attack, upon the Allies yesterday being Rev. A. Abraham of Masset but resumed its campaign of warn-City Commissioner R. S. Gilchrist, Lieut. R. G. Stoker, E. Redpath and of war. The paper of the John Oliver of Vancouver and sev foreign minister said that Italy eral others. George Bryant was back after an absence of three months. Dr. C. H. Hankinson presided in the absence of the president, Peter Lakie.

> George Eckerman, who was recently elected a member, was introduced to the club.

The speaker, Jack Ewen, spoke on education, jocularly re-Stockholm Alarmed Over Increased marked that he had been exposed wes in making a better world. to it. However, he believed in the future of education. He mentioned the modern tendency toward the objective outlook on life. It was a good thing sometimes to stand off Berlin against incursions by and look at things and especially

day were especially numerous and values. Mr. Ewen said the modern ten-Three German planes were re- dency was to ignore the highest values of life. The Bible was not used in the schools. He suggested that, if i teaspoon salt, aircraft fire and pursuit planes, all people were to become Christsolve themselves. He quoted from Aldous Huxley, Lord Baldwin, Alexis Carroll and others to show how, some one. concerned many great men were over the tendency to ignore spiritual values. The need of recognizing but still the world was full of inspiritual values was particularly valuable in time of war. He urged that people should build now for peace. Above all, it was desirable to emphasize the things of the spirit, to control the invisible springs

veloping Youth to Make Better World Tomorrow, Gyro Club Is Told

world today," declared Jack Ewen elders. Still more they needed the of New Westminster, Boys' Work active example of how to live given Secretary of the Religious Educa- by the leaders of the community. 2 tion Council, in speaking before the The speaker made a plea for sup-

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if the world of tomorrow was to be better than that of today.

an appreciation of spiritual val- Council of Canada, it is announced. ues. This was where the work of last Christian education was of great week, among the visitors importance. No system or planning which ceased publication on the could rise above the human mater- death of the proprietor, L. B. Warnial that it used. The feeling, imbued by purely objective education. that religion was something apart both of which he held were essen-business. tial to a better order of things in the world, were being sadly neglect-

led today, the speaker felt. some statesmen such as Baldwin Loronto Scottish and Halifax consistently advocated the importance of the spiritual val-

Constantly one heard the older, people, the leaders of today, say Canadian they were looking to the youth of; today to make a better job in their time than was being made today. "It's up to you young fellows," they Nazi war planes and asked that valuable was it to stand off and might say. This might sound very measures be taken to prevent re- look at oneself. However, it was wishful thinking, sidestepping rest ceremony, Toronto Scottish took ponsibilities. The fact of the mat-lover from the Twenty Second ter was that things did not just (French Canadian) Regiment at I happen that way. People did not Buckingham Palace yesterday. It grow up in a certain environment was a fine day and great crowds and then proceed overnight to make turned out to witness the ceremiraculous changes. What might mony, which for the first time ian, the problems of life would appear to be sudden changes it was was exclusively Canadian. invariably found on investigation had been really prefaced by a great CANADIANS REMEMBER YPRES deal of preparation on the part of

Righting Wrongs

True, advances had been maue justices, paradoxes, cruelties and manifold wrongs. These were to be found in nations and in communities. All desired changes and improvements and all admitted that changes must come. The tendency was to look to the youth when; in reality, those in authority today must show the way for the change of tomorrow. It was up to the leading citizens of the nation and heavy responsibility in forming the Theirs is Real Responsibility in De- setting for the development of today's youth and the leaders of tomorrow. The older people were creating the environment. What kind of character would it produce? 23 "If we desire a better world to- The youth of today needed not only norrow we must look well at the the guidance and wisdom of their

Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its reg- port of all character building organizations through which the best May 3. types of young men were usually developed. He particularly emphasized the function of the church in upholding strong moral and spiritual values and preventing a moral

collapse. The president of the club, G. A. Tea, May 15. Hunter, thanked Mr. Ewen for his thoughts which had been left for May 16. those of responsibility to ponder

Luncheon guests were Dr. John T. May 16. Nickerson of East Orange, New Jersey, and Ken Dakin of Prince Ru- Empire Carnival, Moose Hall,

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Mr. Ewen felt that there was a pert has been awarded a student-

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Allan Landals, manager of W. H. from life and impractical was, the Malkin Co. Ltd. here, sailed last speaker believed, a great mistake. night on the Catala to make the Spiritual education and religion, round trip to Stewart on company

Regiments Figure In Changing Of Guard At Buckingham

LONDON- In commemoration of the Second Battle of Ypres and the first gas attack in the last war, 150 Canadian war veterans, 35 of them now with the present Canadian Active Service Force, paraded to church service yesterday at the Church of St. Martin in the Field. They were inspected by Major-General A. G. L. Me-Naughton and Major - General Victor Odlum.

### Announcements

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

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ior civilization."

greater sense of individual reponsibility. People could not allow a mad being to rule them. Be cause there had been follure or responsibility to guide nations, dis- "We must put our trust in God, \* has been 22 years in reaching \* There must be self-examination confident that the right will preagainst the daw of reconstruction vail." of a better world.

Before closing the meeting. Mr. meeting.

Myrwang gave an historical talk Grading of the streets of Smi- There were twenty-seven paid up Storage. on Norway and Iceland. The lat- owing to the lack of severe frost committee, Mrs. William Barry and Storage.

ter, he said, was the oldest of all during the winter, the streets are Mrs. George Newberry, assisted by Mitkof, 14,500, 8,6c and 6.5c, Paon Norway and Iceland. The lat- there is now in progress and, members present. The nominating democracies of the world. He told in better shape this year than Mrs. H. Chasteney, then presented in a position to build up a super- of the founding of Rejkavik in the they have been for many years. ninth century by Ingvolf Arnerson, The highway between Smithers Mr. Brandt, whose parents came a Norwegian. Island's parliament, and Prince George and beyond is visory committees. The results of Mother U from Sweden, referred to the df- ary assembly was the oldest in the not in the best of condition just the voting were: ficult time which the small na- world. Today Iceland was a pro- annear as the frost comes out of Charles Hartle (three year terms), tions of the world were having gressive nation of 140,000 people the ground and heavy traffic is Mrs. E. C. Stevens and William Saturday Stock They were like children caught in with the same fundamental laws practically forbidden on some Barry (two year terms), Mrs. G. a struggle between strong adults, of democracy. Norway was a land stretches of the road temporarily. Turner and Mrs. H. Chasteney (one Trading Heavy year terms). continue to suffer. It was hardly people were capable of uniting in conceivable that Sweden could prefound friendship, understand- War Card Had stay out long. After all, Mr. ing and co-operation. There were Brandt felt that the leaders of a the friendliest relations between nation did as its people willed. Norway and Sweden. Norway had There was an individual responsi- sought no quarrel with any nation, bility. People could not live in- desiring but to live in peace with- SMITHERS, April 22:-W. + ors, chosen from the board memdifferent to moral and spiritual in and without. It had developed \* J. O'Neill of Smithers receiv- \* bers, is Charles Valley; vice-presivalues. If the day of happy peace far in the field of social economy, + ed a Christmas card at Smi- + dent. Mrs. G. Turner: secretary- Canadian Premier far in the field of social economy, + ed a Christmas card at Sint - dens, and culture and education. If ever an + there a few days ago that was + treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Morreau.

Culture and education. If ever an + posted in France in 1918 by + from the floor.

At the close of the business meet. had been forced upon Norway to- \* who was soldiering there in \* ing refreshments were served to day by a man drunk with powers + the Canadian army. The card + the members by the hostess.

Dean Gibson pronounced the Two Ancient Domecracies benediction at the closing of the

## District News

#### **SMITHERS**

The Interior News of Smithers will resume publication on May 1, it has been announced by Mrs. Warner who will carry on the paper which has been published here for many years by the late! L. B. Warner. A linotype operator will arrive from Vancouver in a \_A general meeting of the Skide- Pacific. few days to take charge of the gate Inlet Credit Union was held mechanical operation of the paper. here at the home of George Neu-The paper has always enjoyed a bauer. The temporary president, good circulation throughout the Charles Valley, presided over the Bulkley Valley and district and meeting. The temporary secretaryhas been very much missed during treasurer was Charles Hartie. It Atlin. the few weeks it has not been was reported that the charter had published since the death of the been received and that any present owner and operator, L. B. Warner. might become members of the un-

now, owing to the many holes that

knowing that our cause is just and \* its destination.

### Former British

Signatories Of Treaty Of Ver- their summer home "The Crosssailles, Passes Away ways."

LONDON, April 22: (CP) - The Terrace Tennis Club started British Columbia and is relatively George Nicholl Barnes, aged 81, the season Saturday with an Am- low from Vancouver Island southmember of the British war cabinet erican tournament. The weather eastwards. Fair and mild weather of 1917, one of the signatories of continues fine and warm. prevails throughout this province. the Treaty of Versailles and a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ West Coast of Vancouver Islandfounder of the British Labor Par- W. F. Walker manager of Arran- Moderate westerly winds, part

R. W. Sinclair, manager of In- sailed by the Catala this morning If you have something to swap verness connery, returned to the on his return to the Naas River. try a Classified Ad. Skeena River on the Cardena Saturday following a trip as far down the coast as Sointula on cannery business.

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Nornan, 8,000, 8.5c and 6.5c.

lists of nominations for the board cific. Teeny Milly, 14,000, 8.6c and

Mother II, 14,500, 8.5c and 6.5c.

fhree year term), Mrs. Andrew in Saturday's brief session on the Christensen (two year term), Mrs. New York Stock Exchange was Oscar Hill (one year term). fairly heavy with a total of 720,-22 Year Trip tee-Mrs. E. Size, Mrs. Bert Rob- industrial average at closing was ert- and Verner Douglas.

147.67, un. 87; rails, 30.60, up. 13 President of the board of direct- and utilities, 24.63, up .13.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King Leaves Norfolk, Virginia. For Warm Springs, Georgia

NORFOLK. Virginia. April 22: Mrs. H. S. Creelman arrived on (CP)-Prime Minister William Lyon Friday from Chilliwack with two Mackenzie King of Canada left tochildren and is staying for a short day for Warm Springs, Georgia, to holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. visit President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States.

### George Nicholl Barnes, One Of Prince Rupert have arrived at Weather Forecast

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