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## Allies Have Gained Greatly And Germany Has Lost As Heavily As Norway Move Result --- Churchill

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### CHAMBER IS TOLD

Premier Reynaud Gives Report To French Parliament-Political Crises Submerged

Paul Reynaud, speaking in Paris today, declared that eighteen Ger-man ships including four cruisers, MERCANTILE had been sunk in battle in Norwegian waters in which Allied losses were only four warships.

After hearing from the Premier a summary of latest events in the war, the Chamber adjourned. Now that the real war appears to have started and is expected to spread proposed parliamentary crises will be I spended in France.

Premier Reynaud was in conference with diplomats of various countries today including those of United States and Soviet Russia.

#### TIBETAN EXPLORER

EDINBURGH, April 11: (CP) facturing Association, sees the valbia mercantile marine. died here, aged 81.

Reveals British Occupation of Faroe Islands-Describes Some Incidents of War at Sea-Warns Neutrals Again to Join Allies Before It Is Too Late

LONDON, April 11: (CP)- Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty and active director of Great Britain's fighting forces, told the House of Commons today that great losses have been suffered by the German Navy in a continuing air and navai battle launched by Germany's invasion of Norway. "We have greatly

Scandinavia and northern waters in the strategic and military he said. "Hitler has made as great a strategic and political error as when he invaded Spain."

At present. Mr. Churchill said, nearly a dozen ships, some of B.C. COAST large tonnage, have been sunk or

Of Great Britain's losses, Mr. Churchill said the destroyers rapidly, it is anticipated that all R. W. Maybew, M.P. for Victoria, Glowworm and Gurkha had been Sees Lasting Value from War sunk and the battleship Rodney and cruiser Aurora damaged by

The First Lord said that a Bri-VICTORIA, April 11: (CP)-R. W. tish destroyer, H. M. S. Zula, had scribed a running fight between chairman of the British Columbia the battle cruiser Renown and two Division of the Canadian Manu- German cruisers in a blizzard.

Churchill warned Parliament First European to cross the Tibetan ue of the war shipbuilding program that he could not lift completely Plateau when he led an expedition in British Columbia as laying the the veil of secrecy at this juncthere at the turn of the century, foundation for post-war building, ture from what was going on in the invasion of Norway and Denmark. The First Sea Lord said that Great Britain had not recaptured any port on the Norwegian coast from the Germans. making this statement despite coincident and apparently wellfounded reports from Norway that Bergen at least had been re-taken.

> Mr. Churchill, starting from Monday on which day he admitted the destroyers Glowworm and Gurkha had been lost, said there had been fighting at sea night and day since then. Norway should now be able, with Allied assistance, he said, to maintain its resistance on land against the

Nazi invaders. Five weeks ago, Mr. Churchill disclosed, the British Navy had returned to Scapa Flow and, since then, there had been six air attacks by the Germans, the largest and most intense coming last night when sixty German bombers had made a raid, six being brought down while there had been no British damage.

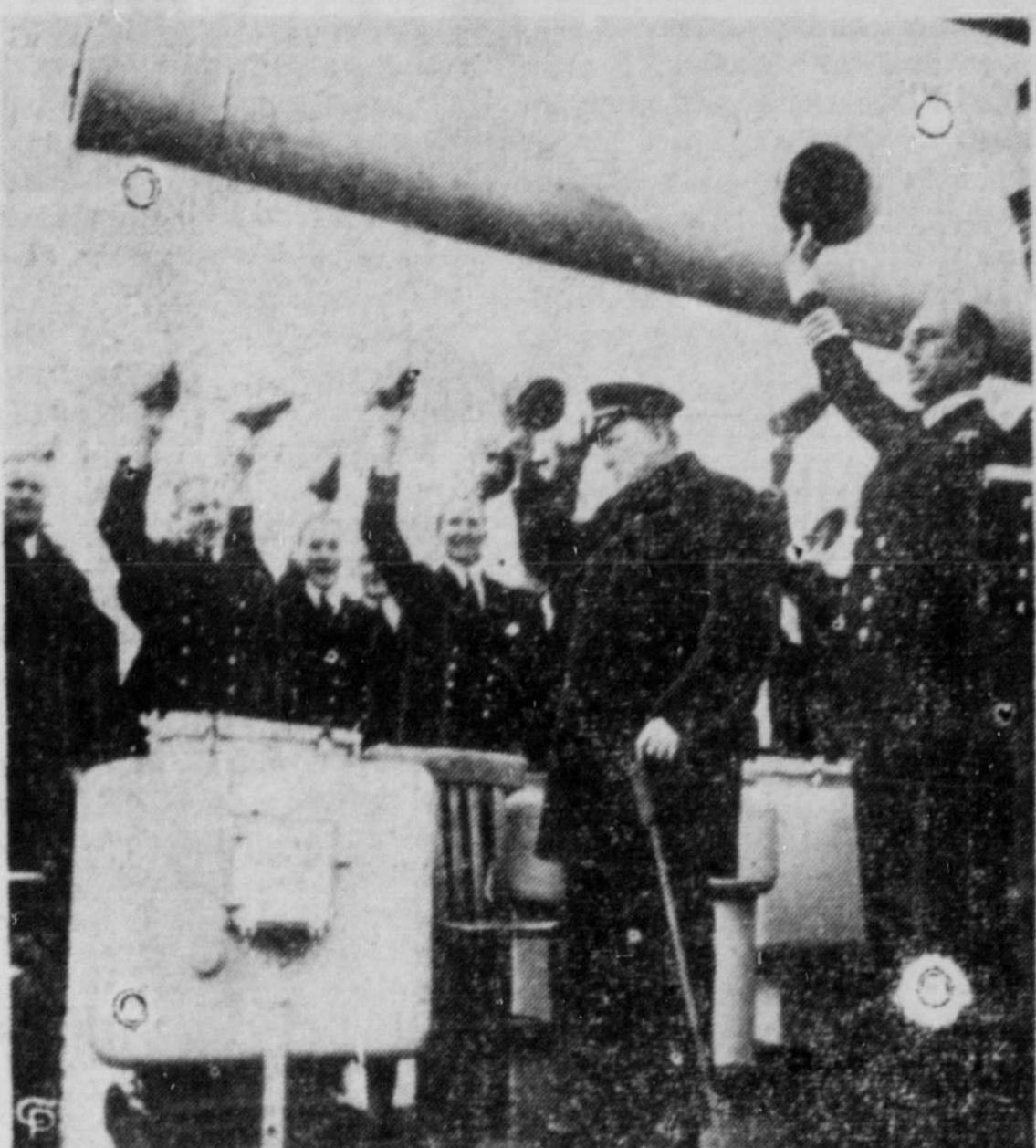
The Netherlands, Sweden and Belgium were still very much liable to attack, Mr. Churchill said Great Britain had been aware for fear since it had been the last to make a non-aggression pact with

Germany.

WARNS NEUTRALS Mr. Churchill reiterated statements which have been officially made of late that the neutrals could not expect the most effective assistance from the Allies when they deferred appealling for such assistance until Large Numbers of Russian Troop they were attacked. "We would have been able to give much more protection to Norway today had that country not been so strict about holding us off. We have the most profound sympathy for the Norwegian people whose future and independence the Allies."

(Continued on Page Four) this side of the border.

FIRST LORD ON EXETER'S QUARTERDECK



Winston Churchill, is shown taking the salute (inthis case cheers) from the officers of the cruiser Exeter when Churchill welcomed the warship on it- return to Plymou'h. The Exeter was the leader in the fight against the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off Montevideo. Members of the Exeter and Ajax were decorated by King George, at which time Churchill warned "one-sided neutrals" of the long arm of the British navy. To the Right of Churchill, here, is Captain F. S. Bell of the Exeter.

### VICTORIA, April 11: (CP)—R. W. tish destroyer, H. M. S. Zula, had ROUND-UP OF RESULTS Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria and sunk a German submarine. He de-IN YESTERDAY'S NAVAL WARFARE OFF NORWAY

Major-General Sir Hamilton Bower leading possibly to a British Colum- the war to the north following Nazi Navy Suffers Heavily and Will No Longer Be Factor In War Following Adventure

#### Two Main Naval Battles Off Norway: German Navy Is Out Of Business; Vital Line Cut

There were two main naval engagements in the Scandinavian war vesterday.

At the Skagerrack, the British Navy encountered Nazi naval vessels and troopships, sinking four cruisers and three or four transports. The British naval vessels then moved on to Oslo, surrender of which by the Germans they demanded.

At Narvik on the north coast of Norway, Allied and German destroyers staged a battle with losses on both sides. Recapture of Narvik, an important iron shipping point, was being sought by the British.

Bergen was recaptured by the Allies from Germany according to Norwegian reports.

The net result of yesterday's fighting was distinctly in favor of the Allies in that it reduced the German fleet to a point where the British claim it will cease to be of importance as a fighting force and that the vital German line of communication between Denmark on the south side of the Baltic is cut off from Norway and Sweden to the north.

some time that Germany was in- 'The war in Scandinavia between the Allies and Great lending to strike at its smaller Britain continues the all absorbing topic of the news, Newspapers Say neighbors. Naturally, commented transcending everything else in interest. Off the coast of To Be Prepared sarcasm which brought laughter Norway all the way from the entrance of the Baltic Sea To Be Prepared from the House and crowded gal- on the south to Tromsoe on the Far North the greatest leries, Denmark had the most to naval battle since Jutland of the Great War has been Latin-American newspapers draw

Reinforcements Are Moved Up To Odessa Region

under way with dozens of warships, the lesson of preparedness out of scores of air planes and shore guns the present situation in Scandininvolved. It is difficult to estimate avia following the invasion of Denaccurately the losses that have been mark and Norway by Germany. "All sustained either in ships or men but Democratic countries must regard BLACK SEA they have evidently been large, with the Nazis as potential enemies," tensively than have the Allies.

> The tide of war seemed last night to be shifting very definitely in favor of the Allies. The Germans, Hamar which they had previously; Assassination had been ousted from Bergen and occupied. Allied warships were facing Oslo, the capital, and were reported to have delivered an ultimatum to the Germans to evacuate

## Co-operating Fully With Allies Against Invasion By Germany

Hamar and Bergen Are Recaptured From Nazis-Making It Difficult For Enemy to Advance

STOCKHOLM, April 11: (CP)—Carl Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament, announced today that Norway's forces are now co-operating fully with the British forces against the German invasion. The German advance eastward from Narvik had already been repulsed and Hamar, for a time the seat of the government, had been recaptured after having fall-

en into the hands of the enemy for la brief time.

A wireless message from the Norwegian commander at Bergen RESISTS Reported that that seaport had been recaptured from the German inrecaptured from the German in-

Stands Firm Against Nazi Aggres-Norwegian troops are reported massing for an attempt to retake Trondhjem where Germans are concentrated in expectation of an attack. Norwegians are said to be against the German invaders, advancing from the north.

Other reports said that the Nor-King Haakon and the President wegian blasting of bridges had have issued official defiance of the Nazi invasion, declaring de- | made it difficult for the Germans

to advance. termination to fight side by side The Norwegian nation, Hambro with the Allies against Germany. said, was hastily fortifying every defence point and was arming three-man commission has re-

> military school pupils. Military Chief Arrested

workers, members of rifle clubs and

The northern Norwegian commander, Col. Sundlo, has been ordered under arrest for co-operating with the German forces.

King Haakon has denounced There has been heavy fighting the Nazi puppet government set between the Norwegian and Gerup at Oslo by Viking Quisling and man forces and another Norwegian purperting to represent Norway division has been called out for Heartened by the active assist-

The German advance along the Allies. Norwegian defenders of railway from Narvik towards the Swedish frontier has been dislodg-Elvesum and Hamar, yesterday ed. The railway line has been cut wiped out several hundred Gerand German troops have been isoman attackers in successfully related in the north.

pulsing the enemy. Hamar was recaptured by the Norwegians to-It was reported today that the Norwegian government had moved Earlier it was reported that again from Elverum to a village fif-German forces had occupied Ha- teen miles from the Swedish fronmar, Norwegian town north of tier. King Haakon, however, was

Oslo to which the Norwegian gov- still at Elverum. The Oslo radio station ceased Authorized German sources made transmission this morning.

### Bulletins

EDDIE ROBINSON DIES Eddie Robinson, 22-year-old

Hartley Bay Indian, who had his leg so badly mangled in a gasboat accident that it had to be amputated, died last night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The remains will be taken tomorrow to Hartley Bay where the funeral will be held.

HOLDINGS IMPOUNDED WASHINGTON - President Reosevelt has issued an executive order to impound personal and government holdings of Denmark and Norway in the United States. This will forestall German seizure following the invasion.

EDMONTON GRADS RETIRE EDMONTON- The Edmonton Grads, world's champion basketball team, is to be disbanded in June. Meantime three series will be played. The famous team was first organized 25 years ago.

AMERICANS SAFE WASHINGTON-Mrs. J. B. Har-ZAGREB, JugoSlavia, April + riman, United States minister to + 11: (CP)-Zvonimar Fenats, + Norway, reports to the State De-+ chief of the Croat section of + partment that all Americans in + the ultra-nationalist party, + Norway are safe as far as, is + was assassinated last night. + known. All Americans in Copenhagen are also safe and well, the

# War News

#### HUGE NAZI NAVAL LOSSES

Thirty German warcraft and merchant ships have been sunk in the last three days. The losses include four cruisers sunk, two badly damaged, three destroyers sunk, three badly damaged, one submarine sunk, nine freighters sunk, six transports sunk. British losses include the destroyers Hunter and Hardy at Narvik and Glowworm and Gurkha off Bergen with two other destroyers badly damaged.

#### HOLLAND FEARS INVASION

The western front remains quiet although there are signs of much more intensified activity as the Germans bring up rererves to face the Maginot Line. The French Army, preparing against a possible German offensive on the western front, tonight suspended all army leaves. In fear of invasion, towns in Holland near the frontier have been evecuated. Crown Princess Juliana and her family have moved from their palace in Utecht to The Hague to join Queen Wilhelmina.

TWENTY NAZI PLANES LOST

Twenty German bombers have been shot down by the Royal Air Force since Sunday with six British in the same period, the Air Ministry announces. Sixty German bombers visited Scapa Flow last night and seven were brought down, making nine enemy aircraft to be brought down off the Scottish coast during the day. Moray Firth was also bombed and two German planes were brought down there. Today a German Dornier flying boat was shot down over the North Sea by a Royal Air Force plane. Only one casualty is reported from the extensive enemy bombing.

CANADIAN AIRMEN CALLED

Canada has called out the first class of pilots, gunners and observers for training in the Royal Canadian Air Force. They will report April 29 to air training schools under the Empire air training schemes. Wing Commander Jeffrey Stewart O'Brien has been appointed to command Toronto air training centre and Group Captain A. B. Shearer has been appointed to command the Winnipeg centre which includes Western Canada.

BREMEN IS SAFE

An official announcement at Berlin says that the luxury liner Bremen, which had been reported sunk, is safe at an unnamed port.

KING IN AIR RAID

King George, at Dover Castle yesterday, experienced his first air raid alarm. Stepping from a car he was not at first aware of it but an officer came up, saluted hurriedly and warned His Majesty. Before the King could take cover, "all clear" was sounded.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, April 11: (CP)-Large numbers of Russian troop reinforcements are re- on pain of a bombardment of the is bound up with the success of ported to have moved into the city being started to drive them out Odessa region from the north, Re- forcibly. It had been galling, declared ports coming from the frontier re- It appears that the war has ap-Mr. Churchill, for the British Navy gion could not be confirmed on peared a critical stage with the Al-

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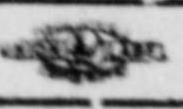
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#### THE NAVY ONCE MORE

The officers and men of the British navy have once more covered themselves with glory in their three-day action against the Germans in the waters around Norway. Evidently they have so crippled the German Navy that it will be of very little value during the remainder of the war. Also the effort to stop the German troops going to Norway in large numbers seems to have been successful. The result is that Germany is left with her troops scattered almost all over Norway, with her supplies cut off and with no means of securing the much needed iron ore for which the campaign was supposed to have been started.

A few days after the war began the writer chatted for a minute with a Prince Rupert resident who was of British ancestry. In the course of the conversation he said: "Mark my words, the British navy is going to win this war. It has always been the navy and it will be the navy again." He scoffed at the suggestion that the air force would be one of the most effective units and insisted that the deciding factor would be the navy. Evidently he was right. The air force is doing wonderful work and we could not get on without it. Not only does it defend the British Isles but it attacks alone and also co-operates in! naval attacks. In modern warfare no branch of the service is negligible. Today, however, it is the skill and dar-t ing and effectiveness of the navy that we have most in

Another noticeable feature of the war is the reticence of the British in making their announcements. The report that came in yesterday telling of the retaking of Norwegian western ports did not come from British sources and they proved possibly to be too optimistic. However, the forces there are bottled up and made ineffective.

The invasion of Norway was evidently a mistake for Germany. Nothing has been gained by Germany from the move but the losses have been great both in men, ships and morale. It is impossible to suggest what will be the eventual outcome. Each hour tells its tale. We have faith that the British and French people will carry on as they have ! always done, aided now by the Norwegians and that, no matter what turns the contest may take, eventual victory will be ours.

#### UNITED STATES AND WAR

Anyone interested in the United States and the position that country has taken in connection with the present war should read Beverly Baxter's article in the Mac- | Our Famous Edson Alberta lean's Magazine just to hand. It is an outstanding contribution to the literature dealing with the relations between that country and ours. It lays considerable blame upon American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy for not telling the American people what was the true situation in Europe but is sympathetic and hopeful. We would very much like to reproduce the article but it is too long for a small newspaper and to quote from it would not be very helpful. We strongly advise those who can do so to read

# IN FINALS

Playing here last night, Oshawa Generals defeated Verdun Maple Leafs to capture the Eastern Canada junior hockey championship; Leading Pioneer Laundry and and advance to the final for the running-up Franks again wor Memorial Cup. They will meet the their regularly scheduled fixtures winners of the Western Canada in the Mixed Bowling League, the finals between Edmonton Athletic former over Alley Cats and Club and Kenora Thistles.

Last night at Winnipeg Kenora ach case were two games to one. defeated Edmonton 3 to 1 to dead- Individual scoring: lock the best out of five series at two games all.

### Old Country Soccer

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Aldershot 0, Queens Park 1. Brighton 1, Southern U. 3. Midland Birmingham 0, Wolverhampton

Northwest Bolton 5, Burnley 1. Scottish West Ayr 2, Albion 0.

Dumbarton 2, Kilmarnock 2. Partick Thistle 6, Queens 0. Scottish West East Fife 6, Arbroath 2.

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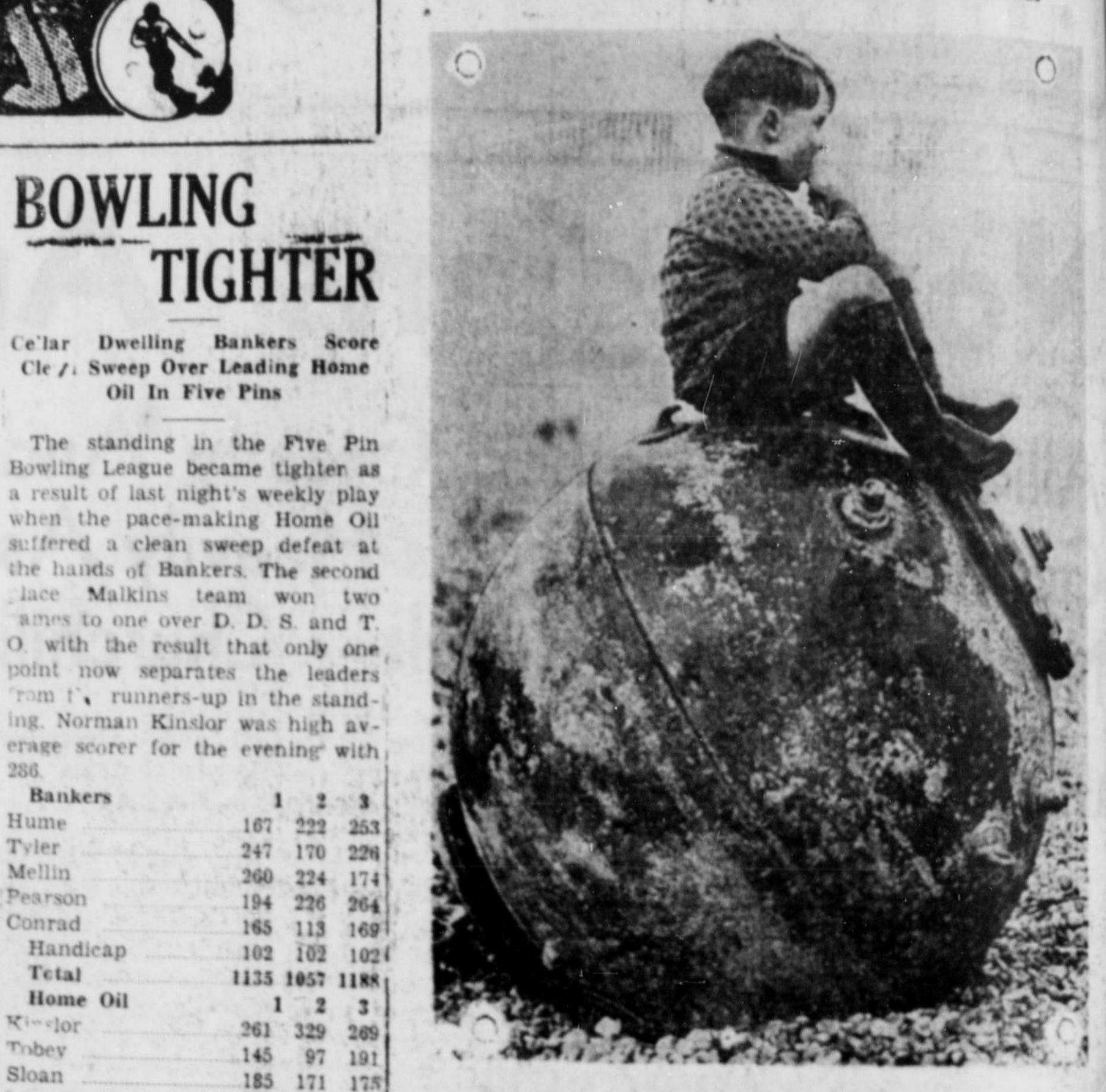
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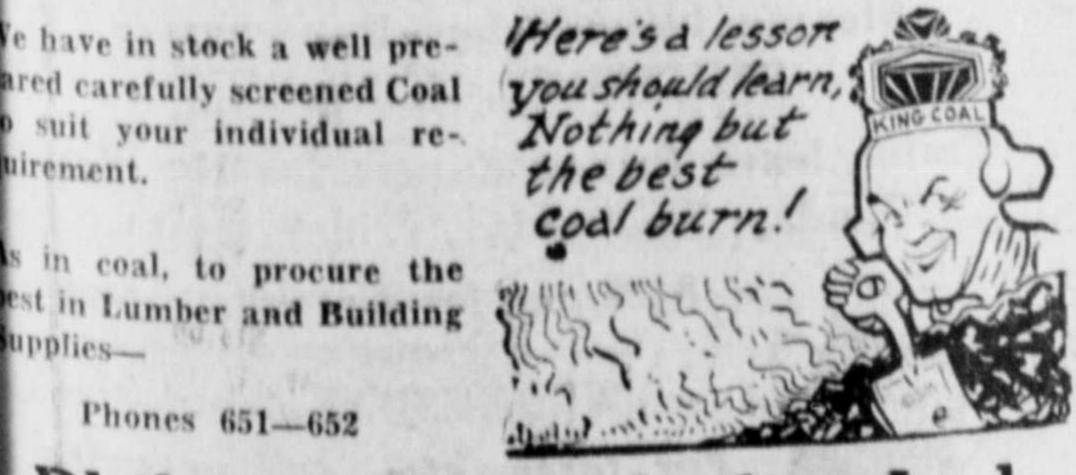
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Fusiliers and Lance Bombardier T. of officers. W. Collison of the 102nd, Battery are sailing tonight on the Prince, Allan Cormack, who has taken George for Vancouver to spend

gelke's son, Herman Engelke, Fifth trip to Vancouver. Avenue East, are sailing this evening by the Prince George for Vancouver enroute back to their Mrs. George Madill In Charge Of home in Edmonton.

Romantic Music

Is Club Subject

Ladies' Music Club Program

The Ladies' Music Club met at

the home of Mrs. F. N. Feero on,

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Mrs. George Madill, in charge,

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Successful Affair Held Yesterday Afternoon at Home of Mrs. W. F. Robertson

Day tea and sale of home cooking held yesterday afternoon by the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian! GRESSENHALL, Eng., April 11:1 Legion at the home of Mrs. W. F. (CP)-Dobbin, his pony, was the Robertson, Second Avenue, was a first possession George Kirk, 70very, successful affair.

general supervision and Miss Dolly ed a fund for him. Smith was convener.

Mrs. Boulter and Mrs. Hugh Killin presided over the tea table which WALTON-ON-THAMES, England, was attractively covered with a lace April 11: (CP)-A Whalton housecloth and spring flowers. Assisting wife showed a light during a blackin connection with the serving were out. It turned out to be a fire in Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. A. Wil-, a dustbin but she was fined \$1.10 son, Mrs. Dan Parent, Mrs. Henry just the same. Smith jr., Mrs. W. R. Overend, Mrs. Alex Guyan, Mrs. L. Wide and Mrs. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH John Lawrie. Cashier was Mrs. Angus McIntosh.

Mrs. H. B. Eastman and Mrs. S. Julian Jackson, Deceased V. Cox were in charge of the home cooking table.

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Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong Mrs. Robert Cameron is sailing returned yesterday to Port Simptonight on the Prince George for snn after a day's visit in the city.

Lieut. Orme Stuart is sailing tonight on the Prince George for a Mrs. J. R. Low, wife of Major two weeks' visit to Vancouver and

Annual meeting Football Assoc. tonight at 7:45, Canadian Legion, 5 Club Rooms. All those interested Sergeant G. Bond of the Irish in football please attend. Election '

over duties as assistant supervisor at the local dry dock in connection with the new shipbuilding Mrs. A. Engelke and Miss A. D. work which is to be carried out Engelke, who have been visiting here, returned to the city on the here for some time with Mrs. En- Prince George yesterday from a

> Mrs. T. E. Leigh and her daughter 5 Marilyn, are leaving for Vancouver on the Prince George tonight. Mrs. Leigh who has enjoyed her stay in Prince Rupert and has made many friends is leaving because she has been unable to find a suitable furn- 5 ished house for herself, her husband and one small child.

# RETURNED R.E.C. Classes

Jack Preece Continues as Head of Here Started Canadian Legion

At the half-yearly meeting of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League last evening satisfaction with the work of the exe-cation Council of Prince Rupert environment. returned to office.

The honorary officers were re- in the first of a series of teachers' by the audience. turned en bloc as follows:

V.C., D.S.O.

Honorary vice-presidents-Col. S. P. McMordie, D.S.O., Major J. Mac Gregor V.C., D.S.O., Lt. Col. S. D. Johnson M.C., V.D. Jack Preece was re-elected presi-

dent by acclamation as were W. J. Rance, first vice-president, and Neil Cameron, second vice-presi-A member of the crew of a dent. The executive officers were British bombing plane demon- elected as follows: J. M. Walker. strating the method of dropping ! George Abbott, George Dawes, John propaganda leaflets on enemy Armstrong, C. L. Barker, S. A. territory. The leaflets are slip- Cheeseman, Henry Smith and Hugh

bomb-bay. They scatter as they... J. S. Wilson, George Cripps and fall. These planes recently drop- |S. A. Bird were reappointed trustees ped their verbal bombs on and James M. Campbell as auditor

Vienna, Prague and greater | A hearty vote of thanks to the Women's Auxiliary showed the appreciation of the branch for the work of the ladies in the year.

The financial statement showed careful handling of the funds for both business and social services. Regret at the death of the late Ben Ferguson was expressed by all.

There was considerable correspondence of a routine and business nature as well as a letter of thanks from the Salvation Army for the donation from the branch for Despite the showers, the Vimy their war and home service fund.

DOBBIN RESCUED

year-old mail carrier, rescued when Mrs. Henry Smith sr., president his home was burnt here. His life of the Auxiliary, gave the affair savings were lost so villagers start-

DUSTBIN GLARE

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Jesse

TAKE NOTICE that by Letters Probate issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was appointed Executor of the Estate of Jesse Julian Jackson, Deceased, late of the City of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who died on the 27th day of January 1940 at Prince Rupert aforesaid, and all persons indebted to the Estate of the said Jesse Julian Jackson, Deceased, are required to pay the amount of their indeptedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the distribution of the said Estate shall such claims as shall then have been filed with me

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who brought greetings from Miss.

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some length how environment and religion affected the pupils' char-Jack Ewen, Boys' Work Secretary acter and how the teachers' at-For British Columbia, Opens titude and actions influenced the Campaign Here students. He stressed how import-

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ant it was for the teachers to Last evening, the Religious Edu-know the pupils' background and

cutive was shown when the ma- presented Jack Ewen, boys' work. During the evening the leader jority of its retiring members were secretary of the Religious Educa- introduced some recreational tion Council of British Columbia games which were much enjoyed

leadership training classes at the Hymns were accompanied by an Honorary president-Col. Cy Peck First Baptist Church. Miss Kay orchestra composed of Eileen and Watson, president of the local Phylis Hamblin and Lance Cor-

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council, introduced the speaker, poral Jimmy Andrews.

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#### ROUND-UP OF RESULTS

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lies out to smash the German Navy. half of which has been exposed to been sunk or severely disabled. Real war is now being fought.

including a pocket battleship yes- to-medo. terday in the Skagerrack alone. The The recapture of Bergen and German losses included the cruis- Hamai by landing partie of the ers Gneisnau, Bleucher, Karlsruhe Allies from Germany was confirmed and Emden, three destroyers, one today by Norway. Had Bergen been submarine, nine freighters and held, it would have given the Gerthree troopships. In the Skager- mans another good jumping off rak three German transport ships place for air attacks on Great Briwere sunk and eight others scatter- tain. ed. Swedish naval vessels captured German transport ship. Arkares, other fjords. struck a mine off the Swedish coast German bombing planes yesterlast night near Lysekil and sank. day attacked three other Norweg-Fishermen reported scores of bodies ian coastal towns, the missles set-

The Royal Air force reported sev-1 erely damaging a 6,000-ton German cruised, also hitting another off Bergen. The Air Ministry in London said that Air Force units had been busy all afternoon along the



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Norwegian coast, several being engaged by enemy machines.

At Narvik seven German supply ships, including an ammunition carrier, and a German destroyer were sunk.

The fate of 534 officers and men them with a goodly portion already aboard the German cruiser Emden was not immediately evident. The Emden was sunk by a Norwegian Germany, according to Allied training ship and mine layer. The claims, lost 40,000 tons of warships Gneisnau was sunk by a British

In response to an appeal, an Altwo of the remaining eight trans- lied expeditionary force was being ports and interned both the ves- janded at Tromsoe, on the far north sele and the Nazi soldiers on board. of the Norwegian coast, against the One of the transports seized by the "ossibility of the Germans attemnt-Swedes had been badly damaged ng to gain a foothold there after by Allied naval action. The other landing troops at Aalesund. Allied had lost its way. Still another narties were also being landed in

of German sailors floating in the ting fire to buildings and doing

#### GERMAN NAVY CRIPPLED

Throughout yesterday the British naval forces struck blow after blow at the German navy, crippling the Nazi naval force for high as fourteen German warships NO CHANGE being either sunk or crippled so NO CHANGE remain until the war is over.

lo if it was not surrendered by the raw materials.

BRITISH FLIERS ANSWER CALL TO ARMS AND WINGS



British combat pilots are shown rushing to their fighting planes to go aloft to give battle to German warplanes that have been reported headed their way over French territory. The censor didn't confide how the dog fight, if any, came out.

the Kiel and Wilhelmshafen fight again. The Germans claimed where they will perforce have to that fourteen Allied warships had been damaged. Battleships, heavy The roar of naval gunfire was and light cruisers, destroyers and still heard last night although the transport ships were among the big battle appeared to be nearing German craft disposed of by the

Reuters News Agency, in a dis- Tons of explosives were used by patch from Stockholm, said last the Allies in successfully cutting night that, according to reports the communication line between No changes in civic policy or

deadline having been set for the -Hunter and Hardy-were sunk, ert, this morning as he took time bombing which started this morn- two others-Hotspur and Hostile- out from a busy day at his ofing with the atack on an airdrome were badly damaged. A fifth— fice in the City Hall to be interwith destruction of a German Havoc-was unscathed. Air fight-viewed by a representative of the bomber. Panic-stricken refugees ing was also active yesterday with Daily News. Mr. Gilchrist arrived numerous plane battles along the in the city yesterday from Vic-In the naval fighting both sides Norwegian coast. Great Britain toria for a week's visit here on claimed to have sunk many war- has evidently established air bases official business. "The policy will along the coast. At Stavanger two be," Mr. Gilchrist said "to give The British claims went up to as German Heinkels were shot down the best service possible at the or badly damaged. As a result of lowest possible cost. Like every an air fight over Oslo three civil- municipality today we will do class drew a smoke screen across ians were killed and several sent the best we can to get along." He the Scharnhorst. ing over Hamar.

#### HONEST CANADIAN

OLDHAM, Eng., April 11: (CP)- velppments. Eighteen years ago a man had a Mr. Gilchrist said that his visit between the Shetland Islands and shave in an Oldham barber shop, here was to make a general in- Iceland, to prevent these islands, but didn't have change to pay for spection. It is the first time he owned by Denmark, from falling fit. Shortly afterwards he emi- has been here snce having been into German hands. The islands grated to Canada. Back in Lon- appointed to the commissionership, would be held until Denmark was don with the C.A.S.F., he revisited One of the matters to be gone in- liberated from the "foul thraldom the barber shop and paid for his to is that of departmental esti- of Nazi aggression."

### Announcements

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Football Dance, Irish Fusiliers V R. 102nd Armories, Friday, April 12. Admission 50c.

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Cove, April 19.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Parkin's, May

102nd Auxiliary Dance, Armoury.

Moose Ladies' Dance, May 7.

May 3

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 9.

W. A. Canadian Legion Spring Tea, May 15.

Catholic Tea, Mrs. R. E. Moore's May 16.

Empire Carnival, Moose Hall, May 23.

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With Way Municipal Affairs Are Being Conducted-Pays Tribute To Officials

from the Norwegian frontier, Bri- Denmark and Sweden over which administration were indicated by tish warships had penetrated Oslo the Germans had undoubtedly ex- R. S. Gilchrist, supervisor of Fjord and threatened to bomb Os- pected to draw large quantities of municipalities for the province of British Columbia and commis-German army of occupation, a At Narvik two British destroyers' sioner for the city of Prince Rupof conditions and, naturally, the discussion soon went to the sub- Mr. Churchill disclosed that

mates as a preliminary to setting the mill rate for the year.

Mr. Gilchrist expressed his satis- Daily News Classified Ads oring faction with the way municipal results. business was at present being conducted in Prince Rupert. He was particularly gratified, he said, at the very acceptable form in which the city's annual report was gotten out. This was so acceptable to the Department of Municipalities that, in answer to inquiries from the East as to uniformity on municipal accounting generally. Presbyterian Spring Sale April copies of Prince Rupert's report had been sent out as an example of what could be done. The man-Boys' Band Dance, April 17, Moose ner which had been adopted was! one that meant a great deal more to those who wished to study re-Toc H Dance, Parish Hall, Seal ports of municipalities than reports of other municipalities did. The form of report had also been | Scout Tea, Mrs. Carter's, April very favorably commented upon by bond companies. Five cities in British Columbia, including Prince Rupert, were now getting out! their reports along this line, said Mr. Gilchrist who gvae credit to D. J. Matheson, the city treasurer, and G. L. Rorie, the city auditor.

#### DIPLOMATS ESCAPE

OSLO-British, French and Polish ministers to Norway have escaped to Sweden.

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(Continued from Page One) to watch for weeks German ships pass through Norwegian territorial waters carrying ore from Swed-Commissioner Well Pleased en which was made into ammunition to kill Allied soldiers.

Mr. Churchill described how on ] Monday afternoon H. M. S. Rodney and Aurora had been attacked by German bombers but had withstood the attack, the destroyers Glowworm and Gurkha having, however, been sunk at that time. The First Lord then told of the

other naval fight in which H. M. S. Renown, a battle cruiser, had, opened fire on the German Scharnhorst, the Scharnhorst replying three minutes later at 1800 yards. The Scharnhorst was running at high speed of about 24 knots. The Renown gave chase, stepping up her engines to do so. Then a great column of smoke issued from the Scharnhorst. A direct hit had been made on the Scharnhorst before

#### Occupying Faroes

ject of the war and its latest de- Great Pritain was proceeding to occupy the Faroe Islands, midway

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#### Soldier Sweets Housekeeper, middle Replace Smokes

body that is staunchly refusing to are winning. add to the huge quantities of Apply 925 Borden Street. cigarettes going to the troops at One of the queer things about (87) the front is the National Society human nature is that many people at First Presbyterian Church this ance of Lady Astor, M. P., and F. J. Phillips, the founder-secretary, but instead sends formidable con- t is discouraged. signments of sweets and chocolates to the boys.

among men is one of the unexpected consequences of the war here. Other changes noted by social observers recently are:

cabbage in a closely cov- Heavier shoes among men, and aucepan in boiling salted not only among soldiers. 6 minutes. Drain. In an- An enourmous increase in bad pan melt butter, add flour language, not confined to the

from cooked cabbage, then The longer times spent sitting BI. Cook 3 minutes. Add cab- in restaurants by young men and women, especially if there is an orchestra.

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the Society does not actively ram- Do not take the war situation to page against the cargoes of smokes heart. No country is beaten until

The wisest men That e'er you ken Have never dreamed it treason. To rest a bit

And jest a bit And balance up their reason, To laugh a bit And joke a bit in season.

"What be 'ee goin' to do, Garge, life.

one of his friends.

'The George'."

wrong number."

was out?"

boro called." "Well, well, at last we're being sounded "The Last Post." ecognized. What did he say?" "Nothing, ma'am. It was the

anded gentry?"

#### TRIBUTE IS PAID

For Obsequies Of Late Ben Ferguson

There was a large congregation 6c. Atlin. afternoon when the funeral tooks place of the late Benjamin Ferguson, one of Prince Rupert's highly age. esteemed pioneer citizens. Masons, Oddfllows, returned men and friends generally were among those who gathered to pay final tri-What we do not like is the person butes of esteem and respect. dian Legion plot and there were world's Fair. numerous floral offerings.

The service was conducted by Rev. H. G. Funston and Mrs. E. J. Smith presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were Leicestershire village has five Bridge Drive "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With children who are old-age pension-Me." Mr. Funston paid tribute to ers. Ithe deceased for the work he had, done on behalf of boys and he re-The wife of the proprietor of the ferred to the example which had ISLEWORTH, Eng., April George and Dragon" had eloped. been set by the deceased in his (CP)-A bomb dropped by a Zep-

now the missus 'ave left 'ee?" asked The honorary pallbearers were found in a garden here. Hugh Killin, W. M. Brown, Murdo "Nowt," replied the publican. "I, McArthur, Ben Dalgarno and S. V. be just goin' to change t'old sign to Cox and the active pallbearers LONDON, April 11: (CP)-A. P. Mike Hudema, Jack McRae, A. D. Herbert, humorist-M.P., helped res-the direction of Mrs. T. O. Morgan Vance, George Shenton, Norman cue a girl who fell from Westmin- assisted by Mrs. Field and Mrs. Mistress: "Did anyone call while McGlashin and David McMeekin. ster Bridge here but he claimed hi Maid: "Yes, ma'am, Lord Marl-the final resting place in the sol-ther hat," he said. diers' plot, Bugler William Rance

#### THREE AND OUT

leading actresses in a revue at the roll. He has 24 Joneses in his par- has been turned down by the cav- at Newport News, Va. "Why do you call him one of the Little Theatre were taken ill the ty. He tried adding the last three alry. Army riding standards are same night and the show had to figures of the men's numbers to quite different from those of rac- Keep up to date. Accordise regu-"Well, er-er-he was just mar-be cancelled for the evening after heir names. 1400 performances in 10 months.

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JONES AND MORE JONES

adjutant of a Coastal Command ner of every steeplechase at Ain- Prinz Eitel Friedrich, sea-raiding LONDON, April 11: (CP)-Three station has a bad time calling his tree except the Grand National, German auxiliary cruiser, interned ing, he explained.

ROBOT FOR FAIR

GLASGOW, April 11: (CP)-The nion's." The growth of sweet-eating who is always right and can prove large procession followed the cor-Mechanical Man, a feature of the tege to Fairview Cemetery where Glasgow Empire Exhibition, will interment was made in the Cana- be shown at the 1941 New York

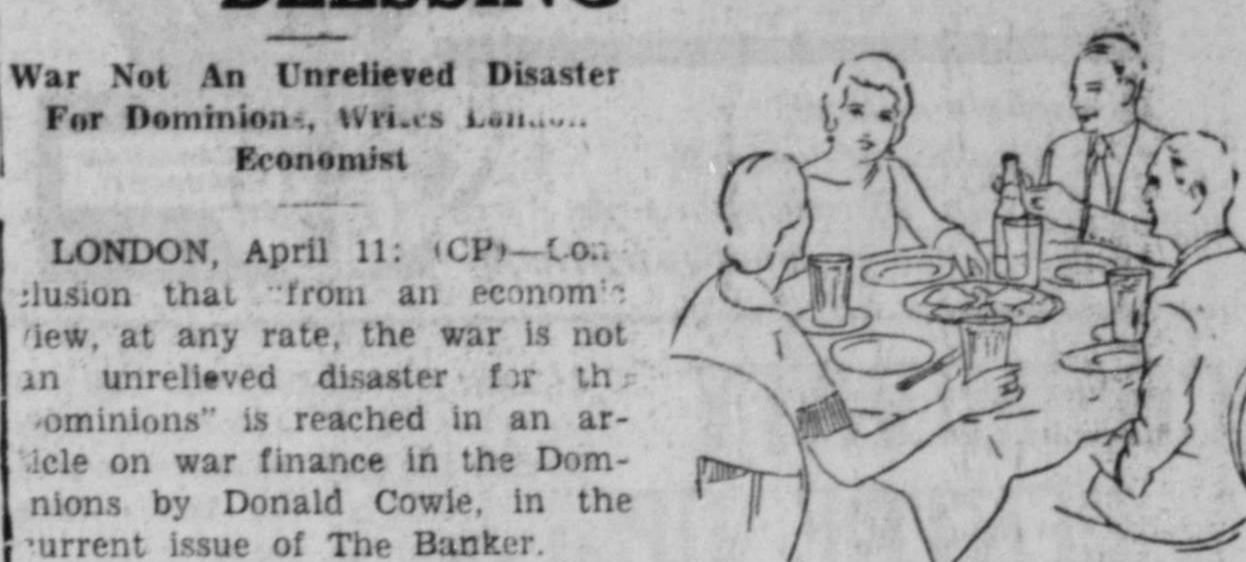
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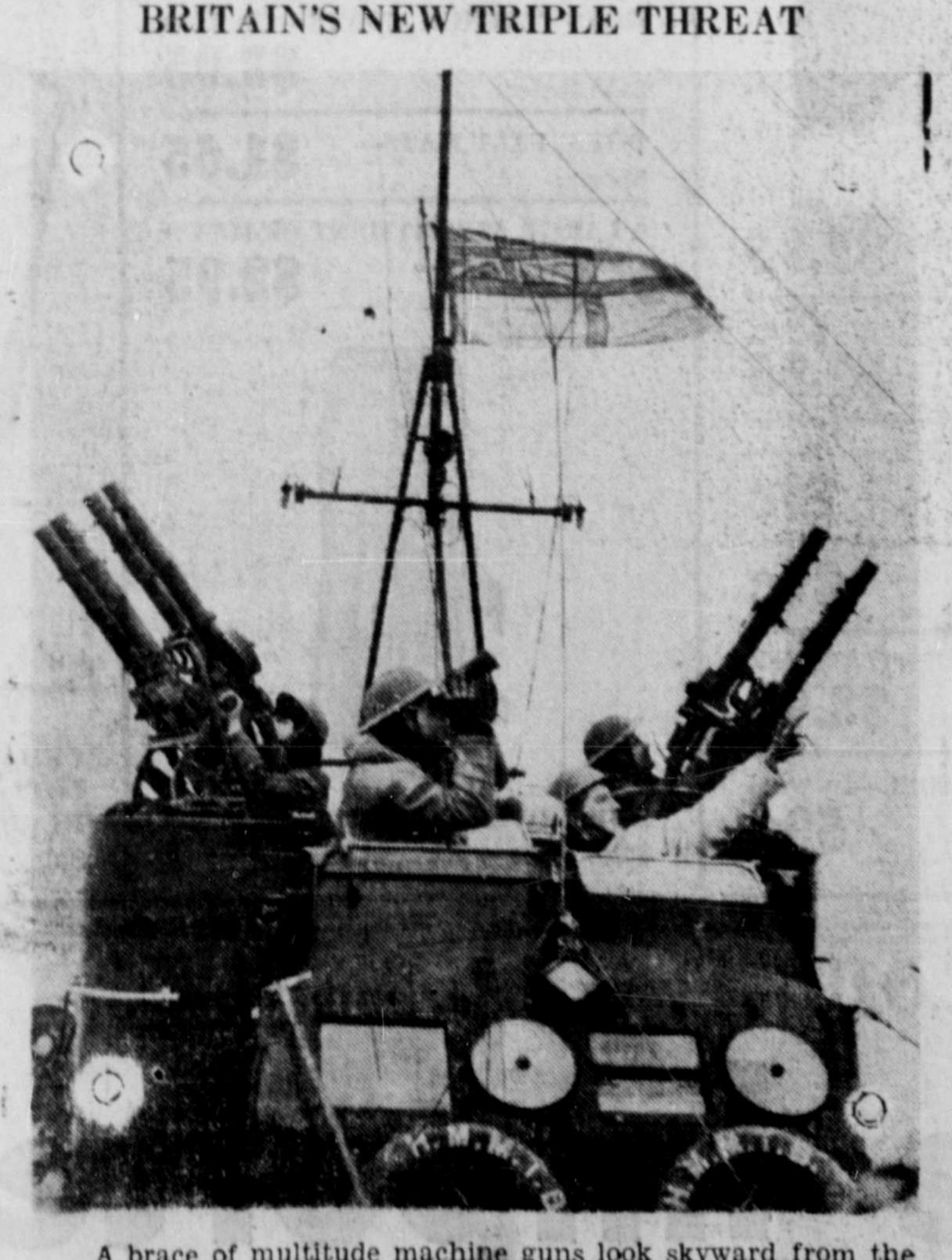
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### COMMUNITY CENTRE UP

tious Lines Being Considered-Gyro to Carry on Playground Work

Club activities for the year were Prince Rupert Gyro Club and, in view of their rather ambitious extent including, besides playground and war work, the community centre project which is taking definite shape in co-operation with the Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to hold a special evening business meeting next Monday.

already made some valuable im- ed in service for the summer. The provements around the Morse Creek Prince Rupert will leave here for swimming pool and has its pro- Vancouver next Monday night. gram in shape for the carrying on: of empermised playground work DAUGHTERS SHOWED HIM

ed a member of the club. The resignation of Dr. H. O. Johnsen, who is leaving the city for Oliver, was acsted with regret. Bruce Brown was a luncheon guest.

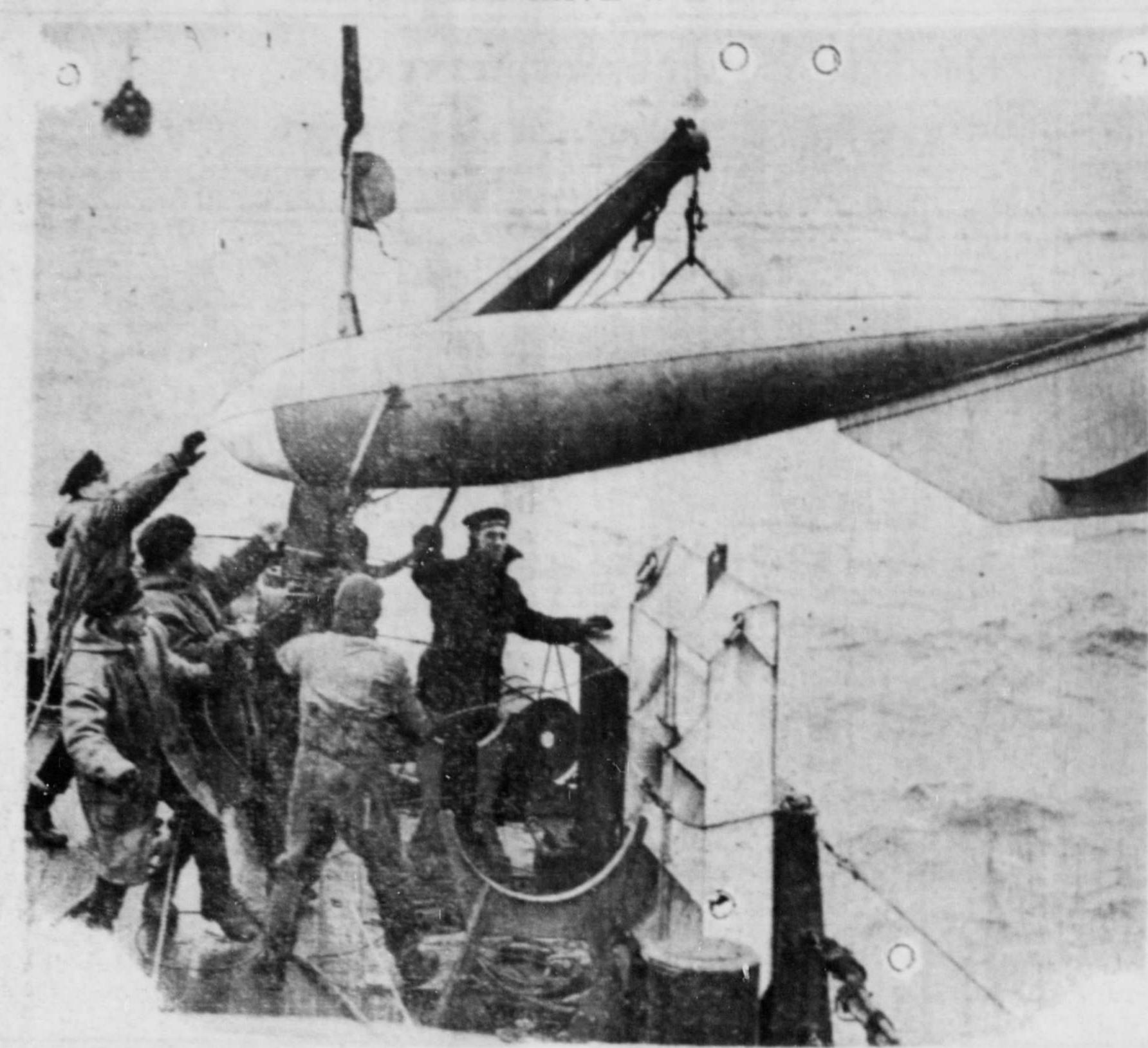
The club is planning a dance for April 26 with the general committee Revised Project Along Less Preten- in charge consisting of C. C. Mills, William Cruickshank, Dr. J. H. Carson, C. P. Balagno, T. W. Brown, O. G. Stuart, Wm. Watts, Arnold Flaten, Frank Skinner and W. F. Stone.

Speaker at next week's Gyro brought up yesterday at the regular luncheon will be Jack Ewen, secremonthly business luncheon of the tary of the Religious Council of British Columbia.

#### Whifflets From The Waterfront

Capt, Neil McLean arrived in the The community centre plan has city yesterday from Vancouver been mewhat amended by the aboard the Prince George to take central committee to a less costly over command of the steamer project than was at first contem- Prince Rupert which is nearing plated. A complete financing plan completion of annual overhaul at han ly Phrases has also been drawn up by the com- the local dry dock and which will Han ly Phrases The playeround committee has there to await being commmission- I'or Soldiers

BRITAIN'S MINE-SWEEPERS HAVE WAR'S MOST DANGEROUS JOB



The mine-sweeping patrol is without a doubt one of the present war's most dangerous jobs and here are some of the man who hunt Mazi mines in the North Sea. This sweeper is putting in at an unnamed port and the crew is swinging aboard the paravane, mine-cable cutting device which snips the mine cables, sending the deadly weapon bbbing to the surface, where they're exploded by rifle fire.

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members. E. G. Southby of the ting competition of 1,500 of whom published here.

News is sure to bring daily re- here.

cannot go on drifting through life. Northern B.C. Power Co. was elect- he was the only male. It is in German as well as sults. In "Intermezzo," Leslie Howard How they solve their problem and

# boys for the occupation. Come-backs for all occasions in-PAIR OF

Vocabulary For Service Men The author of the optimistic comantic drama with Leslie How- persuades her to become his ac- of the country, in the per guide is Archibald Lyall, linguist ard, Ingrid Bergman and Edna companist on a triumphant Euro-LONDON, April 11: (CP)—Use- and traveller, who is now employ- Best in the leading roles, and pean tour, leaving his wife and long-lost son. The supports ection of Neil Ross who was here TORQUAY, Eng., April 11: (CP) ful routine phrases, such as "Get ed in the foreign censorship de- "Ride a Crooked Mile," a thrill family behind while he and his includes Frances Parcel drama featuring Akim Tamiroff, sweetheart travel abroad. After Erikson, Lyhne Overman i President G. A. Hunter was in the stable Herman Gooding took knit- fernal idot!" are contained in comprise an interesting double months of gay and exciting living mir Sokoloff, J. M. Kernal idot!" are contained in bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just bill being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just being presented tonight and in all the capitals of the continuous forces just being presented tonight.

(At 8:30, Once Onty ADDED FEATURE TONIGHT and FRIDAY Last Complete Show at Ul Akim Tamiroff in "Ride a Crooked Mile" (7:00 & 9:39) World News (8:17, Once Only)

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plays the part of a great violinist the girl's course of action to who, in remembering his youth a thrilling and possmant dis-DRAMAS and the happy days when he was "Ride a Crooked Mile" and first married, believes he has fal- tale of what happens she lish money?" "What? Ridiculous!" and "This is my suitcase. No, the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the suitcase. The len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger ority of his adopted land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the len in love again with a younger or land the lan

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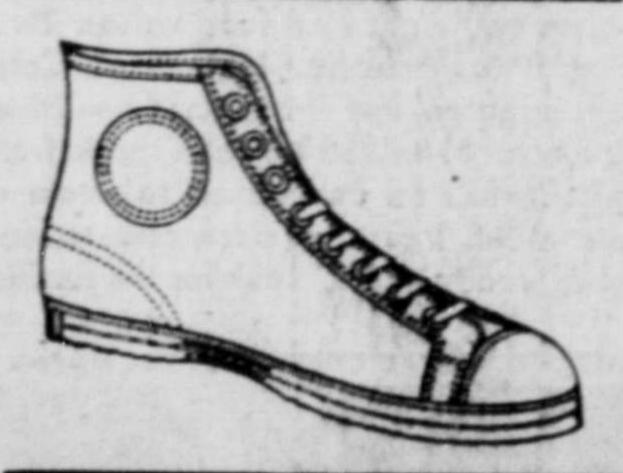
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