Greatest Battle In History Rages

Tomorrow's Tides

Terrific Air Fights On; Big Guns Are Roaring; Collapse Of Holland NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER VOI. XXIX., NO. 114. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940.

OTTERDAM AND A Partiament SI March NETI ERLANDS GOVERNME. Bldgs March 4. -RESERVE FORCES. CALLED TO ARMS

Havas News Agency says that the greatest battle of all time was joined today in southern Belgium and along the Franco-Belgian and Franco-Luxembourg frontiers. A French communique said that Liege forts were still holding, forming a saiient deep in the centre of invading Germans. The French scored victory in a gigantic battle of tank forces near Tongres yesterday with the Germans suffering enormous losses. There are terrific air battles over the entire front.

Big guns of the French Maginot Line and the Westwall along the Rhine River north of Basel, Switzerland, thundered late today for the first time in weeks. Basel military observers thought the feud was started by the French in an effort to smash Nazi rail communication incorporated in the Westwall from Karlsruhe to Freiburg.

A foreign broadcast heard in London tonight identified by an announcer as coming from a Dutch radio station quoted the Dutch Army commander, General Gerard Winkelman, as declaring: "Our resistance has been broken by overwhelming power." The Canadian Press had no direct report from Amsterdam. It is to be recalled that at the start of the invasion the Dutch people had been warned against attempts to falsely advise them to surrender. The broadcast also said that Rotterdam and Utreicht had surrendered.

Huge petroleum stores in Amsterdam were set afire today by the Dutch as defence measures, it was announced as the Dutch army, defending western Holland, fell back to the main water defence line. The High Command reported a German thrust at a huge sixteen mile dam across the Zuider Zee was repulsed. In the south German troops marched through North Brabant, then north into the vicinity of Dordrecht, only twelve miles south of Rotterdam.

The military position in South Holland is "undoubtedly perious," it was announced in London as German and Allied forces jockeyed for positions for a big battle east of Brussels. A military source said: "It will be a few days before we can estimate the position in this phase of the war." .

A French military spokesman at Paris said this afternoon that the "greater part" of Rotterdam is in flames and the sitution in increasingly grave.

The Netherlands Premier, Dirk Jan de Geer, and all ten members of the government arrived in London today.

Belgium called to arms today all men sixteen to thirtyfive years of age, the last group of recruitable reserves.

The French government today recalled all soldiers given army leaves to do essential agricultural work.

of German Military Instru- Stand Of Fascists Not Consistent nent Deemed Bluff by Militarists and Scientists

LONDON, May 14.-Military and newspapers and other Fascist eleentific experts alike scoff at the ments continue to rail at England w Nazi military instrument-en- and France, the Vatican protests; tvating gas—which the Germans in no uncertain terms at the latest imed to have put into use in the exploits of the Reich. It is only a bluff, it is be-Such gas was introduced guard the British embassy followthe Spanish civil war but it ing a number of incidents the

TAKE OUEEN Vatican, charged Germany with engaging in "a war of extermina-

thelmina Escaped From "Fifth Column" In Holland-Dutch Government Also Moves

ealed, following the safe arrival the imposition of the death pen-England of Queen Wilhelmina alty on troops which were found Holland, that the "fifth col- | wearing uniforms of other counin Holland had endeavoured tries and otherwise disguising effect her capture. The Queen themselves. it is her intention to return Holland as soon as possible. Dutch government has It was stated that it can Makes Vote To more freedom of action here present time in view of Help Lowlands ng conditions in Holland. atch refugees continue to be ed in England. Many are be-

private homes.

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WORD FROM

Message To Mackenzie King From New Prime Minister Of Great Britain

OTTAWA, May 14: (CP)-Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King is in receipt of a message from Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, the new Prime Minister of Great Britain, stating that in the war against the scourge of barbarism the responsibility is lightened in the fact that it is shared by the Prime Ministers of Canada and the other Dominions.

TARREST TERREST

Not Directly But by Inference By Secretary of State Cordell Hull

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 14 .-The Pan American Scientific Congress, with representatives of twenty-one nations in attendance, opened here yesterday with Secretary of State Cordell Hull giving an address of welcome. Without mentioning names specifically but obviously referring to Nazi Germany, Mr. Hull condemned the use of scientific inventions in introducing new horrors into modern warfare particularly against civilian populations. Mr. Hull was introduced by Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courteev 8 D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .08. Bralorne, 9.50. Cariboo Quartz, 2.35. Dentonia, .011/4. Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .22. Hedley Mascot, .40. Minto, .021/4. Pend Orielle, 1.30. Pioneer, 2.20. Premier, 1.05. Privateer, .53. Reno, .241/2. Relief Arlington, .06. Salmon Gold, .03. Sheep Creek, 1.02.

A. P. Con., .12. Calmont, .27. ·C. & E., 1.50. Freehold, .023/4. Home, 1.70. Royal Can., .17. Okalta, .80. Mercury, .04. Prairie Royalties, .16.

Toronto Aldermac, .18. Beattie, .95 bid. Troops have been posted to Central Pat., 1.95. Cons. Smelters, 32.75. East Malartic, 3.05. latest of which was a demonstra-Fernland, .03. tion of students who shouted Francoeur, .30. "Down With England," "We Want Gods Lake, .31. Hardrock, .73. Yesterday 'Observatore Ro-Int. Nickel, 34.12. mano," official newspaper of the Kerr Addison, 2.13. Little Long Lac, 2.15. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.55. tion of innocent people." It con-Madsen Red Lake, .30. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.05. Moneta, .60.

demned violation of rules of international warfare in the bombling of open cities and civilian Noranda, 61.00. population and the dropping of Pickle Crow, 2.80. ONDON, May 14: (CP)—It is spies in parachutes. It justified Preston East Dome, 1.90. San Antonio, 1.95. Sherrit Gordon, .75. Bouscadillac, .031/4. Mosher, .05. Oklend, .041/2. Smelters Gold, .001/2.

With That Taken By Vatican

ROME, May 14: (CP)- While

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May dispatched to London, Lanca- 14.—The South African Parliament Union steamer Catala, Capt. and Lincolnshire. At present yesterday unanimously voted £100,- James Findlay, is due in port at are being housed in large 000 for the relief of suffering in 5:30 this afternoon from Stewart tons, struck a mine and sank. dings but later will be billetted Belgium and Holland following the and other northern points and will German invasion.

price of bar gold on the London adian Department of Supply. market was unchanged today at \$37.54 per fine ounce.

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sail at 6 p.m. for the south.

Bulletins

PROVINCIAL

WHEAT MARKET SLIDES WINNIPEG- Waves of hectic selling rocked the trading floor of the Winnipeg grain exchange today, slashing more than five cents from wheat futures and knocking allowable limits from all coarse grains except rye.

PROTEST TO ITALY

PARIS-The French government, striving to keep Italy from entering the war on Germay's and French flags in a simulated coffin before the British embassy APPROVED in a new outburst of anti-Allied demonstrations.

AMERICA PROTESTS WASHINGTON - The United

States today expressed willingness to join with other American republics in a joint declaration of protest to Germany over invasion of the low countries.

NORTH OF NARVIK LONDON-The War Office announces that new Allied forces have landed at Bjerkvik, seven miles north of Narvik, with only a few minor casualties. British submarines off Norway have successfully attacked nine German transports and supply ships since the beginning of May said an official source.

JAPS IN RETREAT CHUNGKING - A Japanese Army of 150,000 men is reported kow, having suffered 20,000 casualties in one day as well as losing much equipment.

BANK MOVES OUT BASEL-The Bank of Internafrom Basle to a village in the

PARACHUTISTS WIPED OUT LILLE-Refugees arriving from Brussels tell of 250 German parachutists dressed in Belgian uniforms dropping from planes. They landed near a barracks and opened machine gun fire. Every one of the Nazis was eventually kill-

CORDELL HULL

WASHINGTON-United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull sees in the latest warfare precipitated by Germany a "new descent into international anarchy. Nor can United States shut itself out by isolation or insulation. Law and mortality must triumph over lawlessness and chaos."

B. C. FLIERS KILLED

LONDON- Flight Commander John Alex Campbell of Willow Point and Pilot Officer Morgan Dean of Vancouver are reported as missing and probably dead in latest Royal Air Force casualty lists. Two Alberta men are similarly reported.

BELGIANS GOING OVER

OTTAWA-The Belgian consulgeneral is arranging for the immediate dispatch overseas for military service of Belgians from Canada.

MALKIN APPOINTED

OTTAWA-J. P. D. Malkin of Vancouver has been appointed Montreal director of purchases for the Can-

> STEAMER MINED AMSTERDAM— The German steamer Van Ransaeller, 4000 missing.

HEPBURN CRITICAL

Ontario Premier Sees Necessity For Revising Whole System of Military Training in Canada

KINGSTON, Ont., May 14: (CP)-Revision of "the whole system" of military training in Canada was demanded yesterday by Premier Mitdress. "When I see boys drilling with old Ross rifles I sometimes wonder how effective they would be side, protested to Rome today against the flame-throwers of the against anti-Allied campaign in Italian army or the very modern

Government by Conference at Bournemouth

(CP)-A Labor Party conference to- The Royal Air Force, it was assertday voted overwhelming approval ed, had inflicted incredible casuof the Labor mandate to join the alties upon that of Germany. Since new national government under 4 o'clock last Friday morning, dur-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, ing which time there has been the thus ratifying action already taken most intensive air fighting the by Major Clement Atlee, Labor world has ever known, all known Leader, who has become Lord Privy records for aerial warfare being Seal in the new government and a shattered, a trail of broken and member of the central war council. burned Nazi planes has been left

Viscountev For Sir John Simon

to be in full retreat north of Han- Formal Elevation to House of Lords of Retiring Chancellor of Exchequer

cy on Sir John Simon, the new Lord tional Settlements has moved Chancellor, who was succeeded in tion and troop concentrations. the cabinet shuffle by Sir Kingsley Wood as Chancellor of the Exchequer.

No Change in Status Quo of Dutch East Indies Appears Likely

economic and political status quo Battle of the Meuse. No strong a new leader. of the Dutch East Indies would be forts have yet been taken by the maintained following the involve- enemy. ment of the Netherlands in the European war.

Sir Robert Craigie, British amconcern over the status quo of the sistance. Dutch East Indies.

Summary American-106,000 pounds, 9.5c and 7.5c to 10c and 7.5c. Canadian- 67,000 pounds, 9.5c and 7c to 10c and 7c.

American Paragon, 40,000, 9.8c and 7.5c. Narrona, 25,000, 9.9c and 7.5c,

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Canadian P .Dorreen, 14,500, 9.5c and 7c,

Kongo, 4,000, 9.7c and 7c, Pacific, may happen.

FRENCH CITY OF SEDAN IS TAKEN BY GERMANS; BRITISH BEST IN AIR

Enormous Losses Inflicted on Enemy by Royal Air Force And Goering Can No Longer Boast of Supremacy

PARIS, May 14.—The Germans, in their intensive campaign to outflank the Maginot Line by the thrust Ichell Hepburn in a luncheon ad- through Belgium, today captured the important industrial and defence city of Sedan, ten miles across the French frontier in the Ardennes sector. This was officially announced in Paris where it was admitted that the

Allies had retreated across the the Fascist press. Yesterday in war machines used by Germany." Meuse River before the powerful mechanized attack of the Nazis, blowing up bridges and laying MINISTERS mines as they went to check the enemy advance. Total war has now come to the western front as the Allies come to grips with the advancing Nazi hordes.

> More encouraging than that Confidence Voted in New National pertaining to land fighting was that with reference to the air, the British asserting that the Goering air force could no longer BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., May 14: boast of command of the skies. with German losses in the air ten to twelve times greater than. those of the British. The British losses of aircraft had been relatively small and where planes had been brought down many of the airmen had escaped. The Royal Air Force had penerated, it was asserted, eighty miles into German territory, not only defeat- ping. ing enemy aircraft in combat but LONDON, May 14: (CP)- King demolishing enemy planes on the George today conferred a viscount- ground and also plastering German railways, lines of communica-

> > Particularly effective has been proven a new type of British fighter plane with a speed of 400 miles per hour and capable of operating successfully on a long No Indication Yet As To When radius from its base.

While the capture of Sedan. scene of a crushing defeat of the French by the Germans in the

The situation in Belgium is re- Weather Forecast ported to be well in hand despite the three-pronged Nazi movement bassador to Japan, told Foreign against Antwerp, Brussels and Minister Arita of Japan yesterday Namur which the enemy claims is that Great Britain shared Japan's proceeding with a minimum of re-

> The Allies themselves admit that the situation in Holland is next two or three days would be grave with the Dutch now mov- extremely critical. afire by the Dutch in flight.

British reinforcements have now side the Belgians in Belgium.

man advance.

White Hope, 20,500, 9.6c and 7c, announced, will also remain in in Belgium is claimed by the Ger-Brussels notwithstanding what mans in their reports from Berlin.

Gony, 14,000, 10c and 7c, Atlin. optimism and stated that the pected, the Nazis concede.

ARE NAMED

Further Appointments Are Made to Cabinet by Prime Minister Churchill

LONDON, May 14: (CP)-Further cabinet appointments announced today include the following:

Lord Beaverbrook as minister of aircraft production.

Hugh Dalton, one of the leaders of the Parliamentary Labor Party, Minister of Economic Warfare, succeeding Ronald Cross.

Sir John Reith, former Minister of Information, Minister of Transport.

Viscount Caldecote, Dominions Secretary. Lord Hankey, Chancellor of the

Duchy of Lancaster. Herwald Ramsbotham. President of the Board of Education. Robert Hudson, Minister of Ag-

Ronald Cross, Minister of Ship-

Ernest Brown, Secretary of State for Scotland.

IS ACCEPTED

Conservatives Will Meet To Choose Leader In Succession To Manion

war of 1870, is admitted by OTTAWA, May 14: (CP)- The French military authorities, it is caucus of Conservative members. declared that the enemy had been of the House of Commons last unsuccessful in puncturing the night accepted with deep regret TOKYO, May 14.—The Japanese Maginot Line at any points de- the resignation of Hon. Dr. R. J. Foreign Office announced today spite assaults along its north end. Manion as national leader of the that it had received satisfactory as- To a large extent the Allied re- Conservative party. There was no surances from the various nations treats in the lowlands has been indication as to when the party which might be concerned that the to prepared positions for a new was considering meeting to name

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Fresh to strong east to southeast winds, unsettled and cool with occasional rain.

ing back on their final water Viscount Gort, commander-indefences with the Germans cut- chief of the British forces in ting the country in half and France, in an order of the day totaking control of the northeast day, said: "We are now on the part. The cities of Amsterdam eve of one of the greatest momand Rotterdam were reported in ents in the history of Europe. It flames today as a result of Ger- may be a long and hard struggle man bombing as well as setting but we can be confident of ultimate victory."

The German High Command claims success in the campaign taken up strong positions along- to drive a wedge between Holland and Belgium and predicts early The Belgian government an-collapse of Dutch resistance, nounces it will remain in Brussels, Claiming that they are now in this being taken as an indication control of one-third of Holland. of lessening of the threat of Ger- the Nazis assert that the Dutch army must either surrender or be The United States embassy, it is annihilated. Almost equal success

While the Allies are retreating Mitkof, 14,000, 9.9c and 7c, Cold British authorities issued a everywhere, according to Berlin, warning today against excessive further fighting must still be exSTRENGTH 15 under proof Sykes

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DAILY EDITION



NEWEST MOVES IN WAR

It is difficult to keep pace with the news these days. from centre field to first base, Bob Comment gets out of date in a few hours. Judging by the smith, the other candidate for news up to this morning, the Allies seem to be falling back short stop, and Oliver Santerbane in Holland and parts of Belgium. The Germans are not and Freddie Romano, also a prom- tion between the First Prince Rupgetting it all their own way however and a counter drive ising newcomer, will relieve Dido ert and the Canadian Legion (Seal may be expected soon.

The newest thing in attack, the parachute troops, do due to pre-season playing, he troop's headquarters. The comnot seem to have accomplished anything like as much in shows definite promise of strength petition was based on the Tender-Holland and Belgium as they did in Norway. Most of the in holding Amadio's fast pitching, foot and Second Class tests and parachutists are shot down when they land or very soon Santerbane, still also playing in the First Prince Rupert Troop after and they have little opportunity to do any real damage.

The new gas weapon has not been tested much yet. is expected to pull in those runs by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the pants by ladies of the club with Whether it will prove effective or not is too soon to say. with his batting if he lives up to First Prince Rupert Troop. The probability is that its composition will be quickly dis-his supporters' forecasts and op- On Wednesday Mr. Milis of the covered for even today chemists are working on it and if posing pitchers may find him a Provincial Council of Boy Scouts it proves of any value the Allies will use it.

THE NEW CABINET

The Churchill cabinet seems, to have met with instant approval and most people will be glad to see that Mr. Chamberlain is still taking part in the defence plans of Lindsay, with Lipsett's team, now troops at the station prior to the the Empire. Anthony Eden, as war minister, should also disbanded. constituting the bal-departure of the train. During the prove very acceptable. Many people thought he should ance of the team. be in a more important position than that he previously held. The important positions given to the Labor group indicates the modern trend. We feel sure that the government will be able to give much more effective leadership! under the reorganization than they did before.

Manion's Resignation

It seems rather a pity that Hon. R. J. Manion should have resigned as leader of the Conservative party. Doubtless he was influenced by the lack of cohesion in that party. While he was beaten and badly beaten in the general election he put up a good fight and, with better support from eastern Conservatives, he might have done a! great deal better. If he insists on resigning, there seems to be no man to take his place.

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Three Sisters, which is actually a rejuvenated 32 Taxi team of last season, gives promise of being one of the most efficient machines entered in the softball race this year. This team has secured the sorvices of young Bill Amadio, the boy who tried so hard to win for Acropolis last year. At second base, replacing Albert Mah, who is in the south, they have "Jumping George" Howe, star of many baseball struggles on Acropolis Hill. At third base Scoop Bury, hustling as much as ever, will try to do or die for those "coffee-ans" and there is very little doubt of his ability around third sack. Dido Gurvich, the pathetic figure on the ball diamond here for the last ten years, will spend another season imploring the umpires for a 50-50 break. Dido has been suggesting a few umpires he knows quite well whom he figures know him a little better than the current offerings of the Softball Association, Anyhow the fans will be glad to hear the kicking, arguing and nevertheless efficient Dido once again be-50 hind the bat calling them his own way. In left field the Cafe 3.00 boys will show Doug Kerr, formerand ly of Smithers, who has played 02 against Rupert teams on many oc-25 casions and who, it is felt sure will hold down this important Tuesday, May 14, 1940. position with ease. The balance of the team are all old 32 players Boy Scouts the team are all old 32 players, namely, Letourneau at short stop or centre field, a position not yet Competition Gurvich behind the bat and, al- Cove) troops of Boy Scouts was though his arm is not in the pink, held last evening in the former termediate ball, is a brother of came out on top by a margin of chairman of the club. Ernie Santerbane who is now 31/2 points. Following the complaying third for the Grotto. He petition refreshments were served

> source of considerable anxiety. | for Manitoba will arrive on the The Irish Fusiliers and Bill Prince George and leave on the Stone's Clothiers will meet in the vening train for Prince George. second game of the evening with There will be a luncheon at noon Stone's boys the favorites over so Mr. Mills can meet the Scouters the Army team. The Clothiers are and presidents of the local associsporting the leading pitchers of ation and troop committees. Mr. last season, namely Schroeder and Mills will also inspect the two,

STUNG 150 TIMES

PETRUSBERG. South Africa. May 14: (CP)-When his bees attacked him as he gathered honey. J. Hatting was stung 150 times and had to take refuge beneath a bush until nightfall. He recovered.

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Tennis Tourney Held On Sunday

Rich Mortimer and Bruce Blay Are Winners Of Event

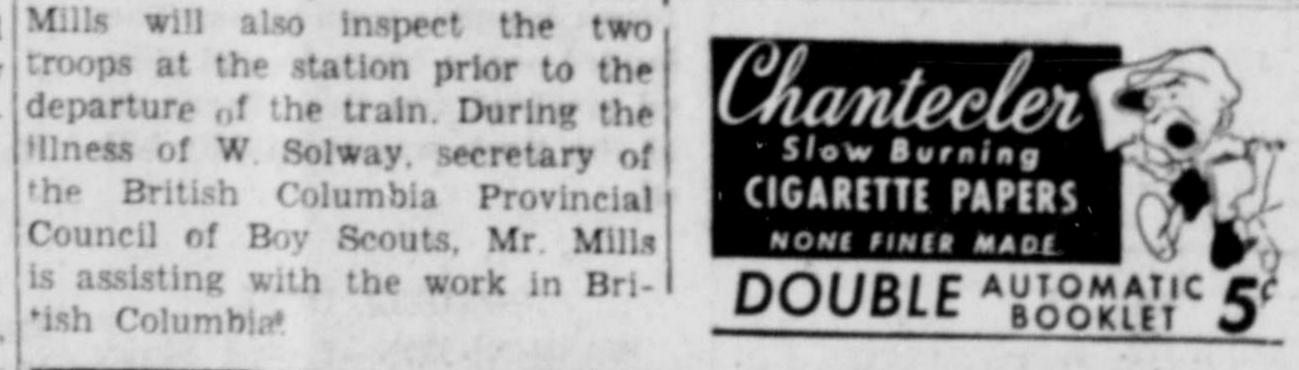
A highly enjoyable afternoon was spent on the courts of the Canadian National Recreation Association Tennis Club Sunday when an open American tournament was held. Some forty players took part in the keenly contested games. Winners of the two panels were Mrs. William Lamble and Ernest Wilding and Richard Mortimer and Bruce Blay who played off in the final, the score of this game going to 13-11 with Mortimer and Blay the winners.

Prizes were presented to the winning teams by Sam Jurmain,

During the afternoon refreshments were served to the partici-Mrs. F. S. Walton and Mrs. W. Miller in charge.

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN TOPEKA Kans May 13 (CP)-

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sons And Others Duff Funeral known pioneer resident of Prince

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abers of the Masonic craft in Toronto and daughter in Vand friends gathered at the couver. of the B.C. Undertakers Sun- The son, Hugh Duff, arrived from ternoon for the funeral of the Toronto on Saturday night's train, The funeral and committal

were entirely of Masonic character. The worship-

nd other groups.

am Duff who died last accompanied by his wife.

SUMMERVILLE, May 14: (CP) master of Tyee Lodge, David (CP)-Maybe tobacco has nothing was in charge, assisted by to do with it but Mrs. Fanny Mil-Cruickshank as acting by, at 94, has 32 great-grand-Pallbearers were Ole children and two great-greats, and F. S. Walton, Sam Massey, she has smoked since she was six, by the many guests present and at puty Sergeant-at-Arms, refired af- the Legion and the "Last Post"

SEVENTEENTH OF MAY SERVICES

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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CANTEEN CLOSING

against the Old Hospital Canteen order that they may be paid.

Mrs. G. W. Inch left on last evening's train for Winnipeg for visit. She was accompanied by

Rupert. He was for years in the ment of the Canadian National Junior Music ment of the Canadian National Railways until his retirement a few Club Program

A most enjoyable program of LONDON, May 14: (CP)-The rip Junior Music Club at the home of Parliament dressed to kill and could the President, Mrs. Lundahl.

Beethoven and Schubert were per- from the House of Commons were was taking place that very day. formed and were much enjoyed recalled when Walter Erskine, De-Pallbearers had been provided by the close of the program the club ter 40 years service. expressing their regret at her de- order-officially "to attend the soon after death. Even though Mr. HURCH NOTICES expressing their regret at her de- order of the maintenance of order, to arrest the Legion the Legion requires that the maintenance of order, to arrest the Legion the Legion requires that B. Rochester presented her, on bring persons in custody before occasion of their funeral. behalf of the club, with two tiny the Bar of the House." also this year observe the National Independence H. O. Johnsen presiding at the geant-at-Arms, named in a clubby Cheeseman and Henry Smith. ate Memorial Eervices will be held Friday evening, May 17th, tea table and so a most worth- manner "Gosset's Room." It was NITED CHURCH. The event is sponsored by St. Paul's Luthwhile evening of music was brought 'situated at one end of the Parliach; The Sons of Norway; The Varden Singers; The Nordkap to a close.

elections will include pipe organ numbers by Miss Swanna follows: and Mr. Peter Lien. Also vocal selections by Mrs. J. H. McLeod

"O Canada."

J. H. Myrwang. The Varden Singers will appear. There will Roses," and this and that. A barrel of community singing. Reading by Mrs. Arnold. Two brief addresses Schubert), members, of the club. whisky was always on tap. Once. Short Synopsis of Beethoven's when the room was redecorated, a Life, Miss Eleanor Moxley,

> Mrs. T. A. McWaters, Mrs. H. O. wall. He was overcome by the Johnsen and Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

fumes of the whisky which, in the Symphony - 2nd Movement- course of years, had impregnated Larghetto" (Beethoven), Mrs. the wallpaper. George Madill and Miss Jean Mac- All that was around 1885 when the Erskine family had moved to

|geant-at-Arms. Mrs. W. M. Watts. Vocal Solo (Schubert), Miss L.

Halliwell.

(Schubert), Miss Eleanor Moxley, geants or assistants. Vocal Solo "Impatience" (Schu- Greatest change in his time at Westminster, said Erskine, is in the bert). Mrs. Bernard Lundahl. Song. "Cradle Song" way M.P.s dress. "Members nowadays seem to think that any old,



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her mother who has been residing here for some time but will now The late Mr. Duff was a well remain in Winnipeg.

The musical program was as Here, it is said, certain M.P.'s used to spend a good deal of their

"Sonata-Opus 22" (Beethoven), gan to strip the paper from the

Lean. "Sonato-Opus 31, No. 3" (Beet- Speaker's Court, at the other end

of the building, following the aphoven), Mrs. H. L. A. Tarr. Paper-"The Life of Schubert," pointment of Erskine Senior as Ser-

the Palace of Westminster-real "Marche Militaire" (Schubert), name for the Mother of Parliaments Mrs. H. B. Rochester and Miss -broke a link in a chain of service

Vocal Solo, "Serenade" (Schu- Gosset was appointed Sergeant-at-

Arms and for 105 consecutive years bert). Miss Betty Wood. Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" Gossets and Erskines served as Ser-

(Prams) "God Save The King."

Announcements

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

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

Rebekah Hospital Dance, Wednesday, May 15. Catholic Tea, Mrs. J. L. Blain's,

May 16. United Tea, Mrs. R. G. Large,

May 22.

May 23. Eastern Star Tea, Mrs. Darton's,

May 29. Evening Branch W.A. Tea, May

30, Mrs. J. B. Gibson's.

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Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Mrs. Wm. Lambie, June 5.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea, Nurses' Home June 6.

P.T.A. Tea and Children's Display, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, June 7.

Lutheran Sewing Circle Tea and Sale, Mrs. Murvold's, June 13.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. J. W. Nicholls', June 13.

Conduct Of Funeral Is Objected To

The executive of the Prince Ru-Charles Graham, inspector of pert branch of the Canadian Legion mines, left on last evening's train was in session last evening in premust present them by May 16 in for a trip to Telkwa on official paration for the monthly meeting on Wednesday when J. W. Nicholls will be the speaker following the Gunner C. H. Taylor of the business session.

> ternoon on the Catala for a trip there were reports that the preferto Victoria and elsewhere on Vanence clause calling for employment of veterans was not being lived up to to the satisfaction of the mem-Helen M. Stone, daughter of Dr. W. Ross Stone of Vanderhoof, has bers. The matter will be further graduated from the University of taken up with the departments con-Alberta at Edmonton with the de-

ponsible for the funeral. No op- 5 music was given last night by the roaring days when Members of services and it was only when in- 5 and would drink themselves under Selections from the works of the table in a room only a few yards that the Legion learned the funeral presented one of the members, Job of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and strong indignation at the unseem-Mrs. H. O. Johnsen, with a picture, assistants, is to keep the place in ly haste in having the funeral so much happiness in her future the maintenance of order, to arrest the Legion the Legion requires that home. A delightful surprise was strangers when necessary, to exe-! proper respect and tribute be given Mrs. Lundahl when Mrs. H. cute warrants for contempt and to paid to veterans especially on the

Those in attendance were Presistatuettes of Beethoven and Schu- The interesting revelation made dent Jack Preece, W. J. Rance, J. M. bert. Refreshments were then ser- on Erskine's retirement concerned Walker, G. W. Abbott, G. J. Dawes, ved, with Mrs. S. Darton and Mrs. an unused office of a former Ser- Jack Armstrong, C. L. Barker, S. A. i

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Mothers' Day At Kitkatla

Party Held To Honor Occasion. Weather Being Unfavorable For Picnic Which Was Planned

KITKATIA, May 14:-Owing to rain and wind, the Mothers' Day picnic, which was to have been held last Saturday, took the form eral arrangements.

There was an excellent repast ahead of schedule. and one of the features of the presented by Joseph Innis.

present at the party were Rev. that the Allied withdrawal could and Mrs. B. Shearman. Matthew not be considered a retreat. He said Hill, Henry Brown, John Nelson, the Allies had erected a "wall on James Lewis, Arthur Hill and which the great battle will be Henry Watt.

In spite of the unfavorable the wall was located. weather events such as softball game and field sports were carried land province below the Zuider Zee



BATTLE OF

Is Only in its Preliminary Stage as Yet, However-Main Allied Force Now Nearing Line Monday Night

PARIS, May 13: (CP) - A military spokesman said that the great to 1912 the herds in Elk Island and of a party in the village hall "Battle of the West" had started wright Park has an area of 197.5 which was quite as enjoyable as but it was still in a preliminary the picnic would have been. The stage with Allied motorized forces event was sponsored by the ladies and aviation supporting Belgium of the Excelsior Club, the officials and south Dutch armies pending of the club co-operating in gen- arrival of main Allied forces which wright the buffalo herds developare said to be nearing the line ed rapidly and so did the herds of

Meanwhile a French war minisevening was the presentation of try spokesman said that French, the nark. The range became greatthe B. C. Packers softball cup to Belgian and Dutch troops were fal- lv overstocked but it was not un-Simon Lewis' team which won it ling back in accordance with stra- til 1920 that the department bravfrom Port Simpson. The cup was tegic plans before savage onslaughts of German motorized ad-Other prominent village folk vance guards. The spokesman said, fought" but he did not say where

Dutch forces in western Gelderwere making a stand against Ijssel River.

A Belgian command communique announced the recapture of a village which had fallen into enemy uncontrolled and often wander ant and Mrs. Mark McKay and hands.

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Wondering How Wood And Plains Herds Will Mix

OTTAWA, May 14: (CP)-Game wardens of Wood Buffalo Park in northern Alberta and stretching far into the Northwest Territories are being urged by officials of the Mines and Resources Department to obtain some idea of how many buffalo range over the park's 17,-300 square miles.

Slaughter during the winter of the plains buffalo in the preserve near Wainwright, 300 miles south of the Wood Buffalo Park, caused considerable anxiety among nature lovers that the shaggy animals would disappear. Protests were received from public-spirited citizens. To relieve this anxiety officials explained there are 1.100 healthy vigorous buffalo at Elk Island, a comparatively short metor trip from Edmonton. An authentic check of the herds in the Wood Park, it is believed, would reveal that more than 8,000 buffalo are living in their natural state in that park.

Stopped Extinction

The buffalo was in danger of extinction when the Dominion began purchasing animals from herds in the United States and from 1907 Wainwright were built up. Wainsquare miles and Elk Island 51

In the protected park at Wainelk, deer and moose which of their own instinct sought the safety of ed public opinion and began a systematic slaughter of the buffalo.

The range began to deteriorate Kitselas Concert slaughter of animals, 6,673 buffalo Park to mix with the wood buffalo. Is Much Enjoyed They were mostly yearlings and two-year-olds.

Objection was raised in some quarters that plains buffalo would not survive in the wooded park and.

over its borders. new environment.

A fifty cent classified ad. will a new report submitted recently to Kennedy, Adjutant McKay and Resources Minister Crearar, "that these animals (plains buffalo) have survived and multiplied."

Subject to Disease

wright, but not at the other parks, prayer. that the bovine tubercular germ, The sum of \$17 was realized. which affects cattle, also attacked buffalo. So did liver fluke germs. It was decided to clear the Daily advertising m the Daily grazing animals and give it a com- sults. plete rest.

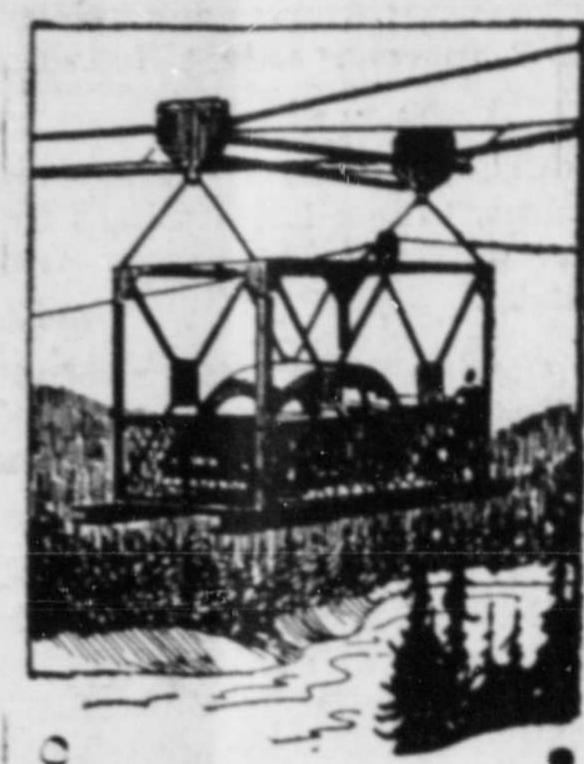
All the animals were slaughtered and, since the range is entirely fenced, the lands will be given as long a time as is necessary to recuperate naturally. It may take

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German force which crossed the if they did, the wood buffalo would KITSELAS, May 14:- The Home disappear as a distinctive species. League of the Salvation Army held Wainwright Park is fenced but in an enjoyable concert in the Army For the East-Wood Buffalo Park the herds are Hall. It was arranged by Adjut- Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-John Cecil was chairman.

Departmental officials get fre- The proceedings opened with a nounced that British fighters had quent reports from fliers going ov- congregational song "God Bless er the territory of seeing herds in Our Army" followed by an adplanes and successfully bombed the Wood Park but there is little dress of welcome by Mrs. Esther accurate information on how the Kennedy. Other speakers were plains animals have fared in their Mrs. Mark McKay, Albert McKen- vertising that counts. zie and Walter Wright. The pro-"There is every indication," said gram included solos by Mrs. Esther Mrs. Joseph Hudson, duets by Laura Hudson and Phyllis Kennedy and Dorothy and Bruce Mc-Dealing with the danger of wood Albert Young, vocal trios by Henry Kay, stories by John Cecil and buffalo disappearing the report and Christopher Bolton and Bruce stated: "It must be recognized there McKay, readings by Mrs. Flora is some possibility of the northern Bolton, Chinese instrumental selsub-species disappearing as a pure ections by Fred McKenzie and Albert Young. Fred McKenzie brought his radio and the music was en-Meanwhile it developed at Wain- joyed. A. McKenzie gave closing

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Ottawa Officials Say Average Parliamentary Life Is Seven Years

OTTAWA, May 14: (CP)-House of Commons officials here estimate the "parliamentary life" of the average member of parlia- by Howard, also figures prominently ment—that is, the average length in the complicated proceedings. of time an individual remains member-is seven years.

A member-man or woman- Boheme), "Loch Lomond" and may cease to be a member for a "Love is All," a popular tune. variety of reasons, for any one of 10 or more of them in fact. A waiians are also in the cast to lend member may die in office, may color. There are also hula dancers be elevated to the Senate, may be and the soloist, Kenny Allen, sings appointed a provincial lieutenant- "It Happened at Kaloha" and "We Who Would Die" is as governor or to some high gov- "Rhythm of the Islands." ernment post-just to name a few.

Officials agree it is a precarious If you have something to swap purpose of keeping the Uni and strenuous existence being a try a Classified Ad. member of parliament. There are many pitfalls on the way and the ment there is a batch of 80 to 100 & newcomers and, occasionelly, when there is a big upset of a strong government as occurred in the 1935 election, there are even more than 100 parliamentary neo-

During the last parliament, from October, 1935, to January 25. 1940, the number of members who died in office was 21 and two of the members elected to the presient parliament died a few days after their election. Nine members vated to the Senate.

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