sources said today that British forces in Greece were wing defensive positions in the Thermopylac area, Athe & hes said that waves of German dive bombers were co. 27 a fierce assault on major Greek ports, evidently endea head off British evacu-

NAZI WARSHIP DAMAGED

LONDON-The Royal Air Force scored direct hits on an important power station at Innenburen in northwest Germany in daylight raid yesterday, the Air Ministry announced. The Press Association said that the German battleship Scharnhorst was believed to have been put out of commission and her sister ship Gneisenau damaged in recent British air raids on Brest. Last night's German raids were concentrated for the third successive night on Plymouth but air raid workers said the attack was a failure.

CHURCHILL ON WAR

LONDON-For the second time in three days Prime Minister Winston Churchill asked Parliament today to postpone debate on the war but hinted he might broadcast on the Greek campaign in the meantime. He said the debate would take piace as soon as compatible with the public interest. When a member cited a recent broadcast of the Australian Premier, R. G. Menzies, Mr. Churchill said he was considering making a similar statement if the House did not object to it before debate. The House cheered this remark.

THE ETHIOPIAN BATTLE

NAIROBI, Kenya-A communique of South African headquarters today said "our troops have forced the enemy's forward defences" at Dessie, one of the last Italian strongholds in Ethiopia.

DEMANDS UPON TURKEY

LONDON-The Evening Herald says that Germany has demanded from Turkey complete military control of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. Turkey's answer has not yet been delivered. It is also reported that Russia has been seeking for share of the control but that Germany has definitely said

BRITISH ON OFFENSIVE

CAIRO-The British are again assuming the offensive in North Africa. Seventeen German officers and 450 men were taken prisoner around Tobruk yesterday. In the epic bombardment of Tripoli on Monday nine German planes were shot down and nine Nazi ships were sunk or blown up. All the British warships have returned safely to their base.

NEW WARSHIP COMMISSIONED

LONDON-The new 35,000-ton British battleship Prince Wales has been launched. She is a sister ship of H.M.S. king George V. and the sixteenth British capital ship.

COSTLY FOR GERMANS

ISTANBUL—It is estimated that the Balkan campaign has so far cost the Germans 70,000 in dead and 200,000 in wounded.

## HELPING MORE LOTS

Transfer Of A Number Of Tax Deliveries Already Being Made Sale Properties Authorized By Council Last Night

Authorization of tax sale lot transfers as follow; was made by ity Commissioner B. C. Bracewell st night when in session as ty council:

Lots 7 and 9, block 46, section 7, P. Ferguson, \$90.

Lots 30, 31 and 32, block 2, secon 7, J. O. Viereck and E. I. Mereck, \$105.

Lot 30, block 16, section 3, C. W.

homas McMeekin, \$227.50. Lot 13, block 35, section 1, A. M. ar on and G. W. Nickerson, \$475. Lot 21, block 16, section 5, Pat-

ck Mazzei, \$162.50. Lot 22, block 16, section 5, Pat-

ck Mazzei, \$162.50. East half of lot 10, block 5, secon 6, Nels B. Luth, \$121.25.

Lots 11 and 12, block 12, section T. Sorensen and Eva Sorensen,

## QUEEN'S AIR RAID FUND

Raid Fund but more contributton's are needed to bring it up o that amount.

Previously acknowledged H. F. Wearmouth G. Snidal E. S. Allistone

American- 46,000 pounds, 8.9c ser. and 7c and 9c and 7c. Canadian—5,000 pounds, 8.9c and Stanley Bligh, dramatic and mu-

Under Lease-Lend Plan-Mo-

tor Torpedo Boats On

Way Over

(Canadian Press)-Secretary of lives. Therein lies the danger that the Navy Frank Knox said yes- we may fail to realize the seriousterday that about twenty fast ness of the task upon which we naval motor topedo boats are have embarked. We must do everyready for delivery to Great Bri- thing we possibly can to forge new tain under the lease-lend pro- weapons for St. George and send gram and possibly are on their him fresh men to wield them. way now across the Atlantic.

Col. Knox added that the Uni-Canada for |construction in Can- selves into thinking that a limited hole for the occasion. He was-pleaada of a number of warships, war effort will be enough in this sed indeed, he said, to be on hand probably of the corvette type, conflict. If we try to spare or ec- for the celebration of St. George's which may also be turned over onomize on men, lavor, money or Day in Canada. St. George's Day to Great Britain.

putana-At Esquimalt Early In War

midshipman, both from the Mari- the Christian faith. He was mar- and American should stand humbly check for \$100 to the Queen's times, were lost in the topedoeing tyred by the Roman Emperor in her honor. nounced. Fourteen other Canadians St. George was adopted by Engwere rescued including Midship- land as her patron saint some time \$59.00 man Kenneth Meredith, son of Mr. during the Middle Ages and he also and Mrs. Elmore Meredith of Van- became the patron of Aragon, Por-

> ated before the war on the run George was his dragon-slaying exfrom the United States to India ploit. This exploit was preserved and the Orient, was at Esquimalt early in the war for five months being converted to an armed crui-

who ha been on a vacation trip is high on the coast and it is fair | gians have been forbidden to + Helgeland, 40,000, Royal, 9c and through the Okanagan and the in- sheet in the central portion terior arrived in the city on Tues- ches in the central portion. Cora, 6,000, Storage, 8.9c and 7c. day night's train form the interior and will sail on the ss. Prince lotte Islands—light north to north-Coho, 5,000, Booth, 8.9c and 7.1c. George tonight for Vancouver. east winds, fair and mild.

# VICTORIA, B.C.

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Spirit of Britain—

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## IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS ON ST. GEORGE

Capt. R. M. Yerburgh Speaker at Luncheon of Prince Rupert Gyro Club

"We, Sons of St. George, cannot, must not, know the meaning of despair." declared Capt. R. M. Yerburgh, local commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, in a stirring St. George's Day address before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. "The situation is serious today, very serious, but even in this war which has gone so hard with us there are brilliant glowing episodes which assure us that the spirit of our champions in the front line is what it has always been. Who can read the epic of the Jervis Bay or the Battle of the Plate, the saga of the evacuation of Dunkerque, the tales of the daring raids on the Norway coast and of the Battle of Greece too without feeling that the dauntless spirit of St. George still lives

of overwhelming odds is not enough to win a war like this. Blood, steel, gold and work are needed and needed in vast quantities. Every effort that every man, woman and child can put forth is going to be needfort as a contributory means to bring about local prosperity or in possible defeat of the enemy we are falling down on the job.

"We who are living in this still peaceful corner of the globe are not in the front line as they are in England. We are not even on the reason why we should bend every effort for successful prosecution of the war. We are fortunately able WASHINGTON D.C., April 24 to continue to live almost normal

No Limit Will Do

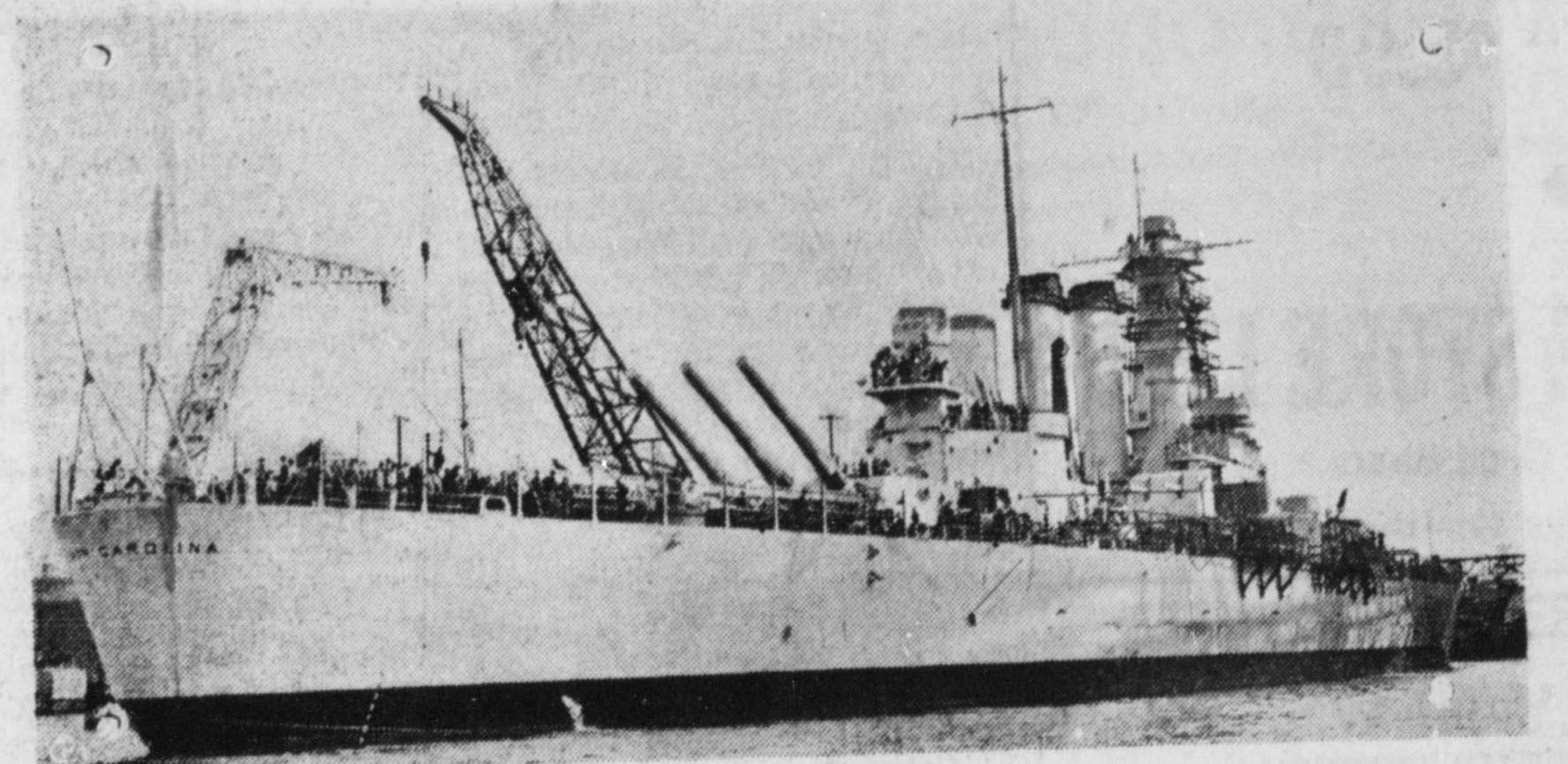
in the hour of need.

certain facts in regard to St. sition of Great Britain.

tugal, and of soldiers in general. H. M. S. Rajputana, which oper- The most familiar thing about St. Continued on Page Two

### Weather Forecast

WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL WARSHIP JOINS U.S. NAVY



The new American super-dreadnaught North Carolina, the most powerful battleship afloat, which was commissioned at the navy yard in Brocklyn, April 9, is pictured here on the eve of her joining the navy. This newest and deadliest queen of the sea, 35,000 tons of fighting might, carries nine 16-inch guns, and is the first new battlesh p commissioned in the United States navy in almost 18 years. She is being commissioned almost six months ahead of schedule.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .041/4.

Cariboo Quartz. 2.47.

Hedley Mascot, .50.

Noble Five, .001/2A.

Pacific Nickel, .04.

Pend Oreille, 1.25.

Reeves MacDonald. .11.

Relief Arlington, .02A.

Royal Canadian, .07.

Prairie Royalties, .05.

Toronto

Okalta, .50A.

Mercury, .04A.

Aldermac, .07.

Fernland, .02.

Francoeur, .39.

Hardrock, .73.

Gods Lake, .251/4.

Int. Nickel, 32.25.

Noranda, 53.10.

Pickle Crow, 2.45.

San Antonio, 2.30.

Bouscadillac, .02.

Smelters Gold, .01.

Dominion Bridge, 22.00.

Mosher,  $.04\frac{1}{2}$ .

Oklend, .04.

Uchi, .10.

Sherritt Gordon, .65.

Kerr Addison. 3.80.

Little Long Lac, 1.75.

Madsen Red Lake, .60.

McLeod Cockshutt, 1.70.

McKenzie Red Lake, 1.05.

Preston East Dome, 3.00.

Central Pat., 1.70.

Con. Smelters, 34.25.

East Malartic, 2.42.

Beattie, 1.09.

Sheep Creek, .75.

Dentonio, .011/4A.

Bralorne, 9.75.

Fairview, .01.

Gold Belt, .25.

Minto, .011/4.

Pioneer, 1.95.

Premier, .92.

Privateer, .50.

# \* Bracewell, sitting last night in \*

\* his capacity as a city council, "But a dauntless spirit in the face Mayor of New York Hints What announced that the tax rate + for Prince Rupert this year + United States is Prepared To would be 47.5 mills on one Do-Speaks in Ottawa

OTTAWA, - april 24 (Canadian + improvements, this being the Press)-Mayor Fiorella LeGuardia + same as last year. ed. If we look upon our war ef- of New York told a St. George's Day luncheon of the conference of . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Canadian mayors yesterday that any other light than the earliest Canada and the United States were prepared to defend not only the North American coastline on both the Atlantic and Pacific but also more than nine hundred miles

The remark of Mayor LaGuardia reserve line. We are away back of to this effect was taken to mean the bases. So there is all the more that United States was prepared to undertake naval convoys half way across the Atlantic Ocean or at least naval and air patrol half way

The statement of LaGuardia was that United States was prepared to undertake a patrol for a distance amounting to three hours travel by airplane at 333 miles per hour.

Mayor LaGuardia, who is chairman of the joint Canada-United States defence board, wore the Red "It will be fatal to delude our- Rose of St. George in his button-, effort we may well be forging for had been selected for 1600 years in St. George a sword with a fiaw in Canada and would be celebrated the steel, a sword which will break for 1600 year; more he had no

In the course of his discourse on People of United States were St. George, the patron saint of Eng- rapidly coming to more and more land, Capt. Yerburgh said that the realize and understand the full po-

George were scanty and most of Mr. LaGuardia made it quite what was told about him was prob- clear that it was not his intention Were Among Crew of H.M.S. Raj- ably legend. He lived some time to say anything that would give during the century 400 A.D., and comfort in any way to the Nazis. was a soldier in the Imperial Roman L. G. Brockington K.C. replied to Army. It was believed that he came the toast to St. George. England, from Cappadocia in Asia minor and Mr. Brockington declared, was to-

LONDON, April 24-Two Cana- he was known to have died a mar- day bearing the world's burden and dian officers, a lieutenant and a tyr's death as a result of upholding it was fitting that every Canadian

## Arrested

NARVIK, April 24-A number of Norwegians have been + arrested on charges of sabo-+ + tage in connection with the + attempted blowing up of a + General Synopsis— The pressure + Nazi munitions plant. Norwe- +

## 47.5 Mills

GREATEST CHALLENGE WASHINGTON- Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Licenses in describing plans for the rais- Police Fines ing of funds for total defence, School Grants told Congress today that the United States was today facing the Statut. Grant so hundred per cent of the land so greatest challenge in the history Motor Licen es \* and thrity-five per cent of \* of the republic. He forecast in- Unemploy. Relief 11,000 creases in income, sales and excess profits taxes.

> SHOWDOWN FOR FRANCE PARIS-A conference, it is re- Sundry Receipts ported, is about to be held in Better Housing Paris at which Chancellor Adolf Dog & Poll Tax .. Hitler of Germany will demand Building Permits a final showdown with France, Wiring Permits insisting upon complete surrender Burial Permits... on pain of France being subjected Plumb. Permits to the same fate as YugoSlavia. Scavenging Passage of troops through unoc- Revt'd. Lands cupied France to Spain is one of Taxes in Arears 43,000 Hitler's principal demands, it is Interest Arears

POPE MAKES APPEAL

ROME- Pope Pius, in a letter Salaries to the Papal Secretary of State, Expenses today urged all Roman Catholics Justice throughout the world to redouble Fire their prayers for a "just and Relief charitable" peace.

CRITICIZING EDEN

LONDON-Some criticism being directed at Foreign Secre- Distance Toll ... tary Anthony Eden for having Water failed on his recent mission to Schools consolidate Turkey, YugoSlavia Parks and and Greece.

CHURCHILL SEES KING LONDON-Prime Minister Winston Churchill was received audience by the King yesterday. There was a long conference at Buckingham Palace when, it is understood, the war situation was discussed.

VANCOUVER BLACK-OUT VANCOUVER-May 22 has been set as the date for a simultaneous black-out in Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimalt and surrounding municipalities.

CAMPAIGN OVER TOP TORONTO-The Canadian War Services campaign objective of \$5,500.000 has been substantially exceeded, it is announced. The latest total is \$6,200,000 with an estimated \$325,000 yet to come.

ATHLONE IN REGINA REGINA-The Earl of Athlene and Princess Alice spent St. George's Day in Regina in the course of their return home from a western tour.

ABERHART ON COAST EDMONTON-Premier William Aberhart is on a ten-day trip to the coast at Vancouver. Provin-

## BUDGET OF CITY THIS YEAR IS IN

Details of Revenue and Expenditure-Tax Rate To Be 47.5

Estimates of civic revenue and expenditures for the year 1941 were presented at a meeting of the city council (B. C. Bracewell, city commissioner) last evening. The estimated receipts for the year 1941 are placed at \$266,024.60 and the estimated expenditure at \$396,445.41, leaving \$1130,440.81 to be raised by tax levy. On this basis a general rate of nine mills will be required for general expenditure. This, combined with 19.5 mills for schools and 19 mills for schools and 19 mills for indebtedness, make; a total tax levy for the year of 47.5 mills on one hundred percent of the taxable land and 35 percent of improvements.

The items of revenue for the coming year are estimated as follows, 1940 actual receipts being also shown for comparison:

**Estimated 1941 1940** Receipts 10,040.00 5,407.00 20,118.98 1,217.98 6.953.11 13,509.92 49,189.65 Telephone 51,156.31 Water 15.511.30 16,000 1.070.25 Bank Intere 1,181.15 1,171.50 7,907.88 12:674.87 866.58 Tax Sale Costs

Expenditures 1941 Actual 1941 18,200.00 17,740.50 16,445.00 16,423.39 16,737.00 11,506.19 14,400.00 14,107.56 15,000.00 18,038.95 Schial An is..... 15,845.00 14,836.71 Health & Sani. 10,330.00 8,113.38 21,930.00 23,821.15 is Telephone, Long 34,116.00 29,505.85 15,850.00 11,673.46 65,300.00 62,130.33 1,100.00 1,065.68 Cemetery 52,389.46 Capt. Expend. 1,000.00 Donations Pound Keeper Street Lighting 251.68

'Read'g Room

Revt. Buldings

Miscellaneous

U.S. Exchange

Interest

Sinking Fund \$396,445.41 438,497.18

70,057.71 70,057.71

2.000.00

5.500.00

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4,713.35

5,589.41

cial Secretary E. C. Manning is acting Premier.

AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT CANBERRA- The Australian Parliament will meet May 2 to consider the war situation. There has been some criticism of the government landing Australian troops in Greece without consulting Parliament. Premier Menzies replies that this was a matter of high strategy and had to be done in secret.

BACK IN NASSAU

NASSAU-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned to the Bahamas yesterday from their trip to Palm Beach. It was the Duchess' first airplane flight and she enjoyed it.

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DAILY EDITION

Thursday, April 24, 1941

### EDITORIAL

### Very Confusing - - -

Those who listen to the radio find the reports of the Recorder for a Certificate of Improvehappenings in Greece very confusing. They hear the ex-crewn Grant of the above claim. travagant claims of the Germans and Italians and then under section 85 of the "Mineral Act" weak. Instead of girding on his the more sober statements of the British and they wonder must be commenced before the issu-sword and taking up the challenge, what to believe.

We have to remember that the British are unable to announce anything that may prove helpful to the enemy. and for that reason news is sometimes held back for a few hours. On the other hand, the German reports are always exaggerated and so colored as to try to show up the British to a disadvantage.

Evidently the British are withdrawing from Greece and it is not an easy job. The Germans will be doing their utmost to make it difficult so we must expect something which can be interpreted as a disaster before all get away. SEALED Tenders addressed to the Practically all the German bombers available will be drop- coal for Western Provinces," will ping explosives among the British warships taking part in the evacuation as well as on the marching troops on land. The retirement of the British from that country must have been going on for several days because there was quite a large army there at the beginning and casualties have not been so very heavy.

It is very evident that the British could not have refused to send help to the Greeks and that they have fought valiantly and effectively and those who died took heavy Saskatoon, Sask.; and the Distoll of the Germans. The Greek campaign cannot be look- trict Resident Architect, Victoria, B. C. upon as a failure although, if there had been better co- supplied by the Department and operation among the Balkan nations from the first, there might have been no need for them to bow their necks to

the German yoke today.

### View On War Aims - - -

A writer in the Vancouver morning paper has the cent of the amount of the tender or

following to say in regard to war aims:

"Generally speaking, if you scratch an enquirer of our war aims you will find under the skin an isolationist, principal and interest by the Dominion a pro-Nazi or an anti-democracy, they hoping if an auth-jand a centified cheque if required to oritative answer is forthcoming to compel an elaboration that the enemy can use for propaganda for the benefit of their nationals and to nail us down to decisions of detail that cannot be foretold because we do not know the circumstances that will prevail at the end of hostilities.

"Actually, every sane, intelligent person known our

war aims.

"On our part it is a defensive war of the British Com- Ottawa, April 17, 1941. monwealth of Nations and the democratic way of life.

We are fighting to avoid being beaten. We are fighting to defeat the enemy. When that is achieved to attempt to induce the people of the dictator countries to adopt democratic forms of government suited to their needs, if not at once, by a slow process of development, a policy of live and let live with their brother nations and foster the idea that might does not necessarily make right: that every nation as every individual is entitled to his own way of life if it does not menace his neighbor. Yet, withall, our war aims will have to be realistic, suitable to the circumstances that will exist at the war's termination and, I think, little more at present can be said by any one."!

IMPRESSIVE ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

in statuary, legend and coinage. The picture always conjured up of St. George was that of the valiant Regimental Band Playing Patriotic armored knight, mounted on a Selections at Canadian National rearing horse, thrusting with his lance at the recumbent, writhing, fire-spitting dragon.

white field of purity, with the blood this afternoon with an open air British people they had a soul. red cross of valor superimposed concert by the band of the Rocky What will the Greek campaign upon it. St. George's flag formed Mountain Rangers, under conduc- teach us? the basis of the Union Jack with torship of Lieut. O. J. Sjoquist, at other crosses superimposed. The the Sunken Gardens in Canadian The Royal Air Force is getting White Ensign of the Navy was National Park. Patriotic selections, more planes. Now they will make simply the Cross of St. George with appropriate to the occasion are be- their influence felt and it won't be the Union Jack in one canton. The ing featured. Cross of St. George was flown in its original form over churches for which it was the correct flag. A church should never fly the Union Jack but always St. George's Cross.

To some perhaps St. George had always seemed akin to Don Quixete who used to go out tilting at wind- 64. Visiting here from their Min- his old clothes and threw them in. mills. George, however, was far from being merely Quixotic. He was something far different, a cru-taught a combined total of 100 ally he got in the buggy and said, sader. He represented the forces years. of right and justice, all the knightly qualities going forth to do desperate battle with the forces of evil, a vast expansion of industry. The with the dark invader.

For many centuries, the English, the followers of St. George, fought increased in an astounding manner. for existence, fought for a place So did poverty and slum conditions in the sun, with ever on their lips and the sons of St. George became the cry "St. George for England." soft and flabby and self-complac-St. George smiled upon them. Af- ent. ter the Napoleonic wars came the industrial revolution and, with it,

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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS P. T. Fractional Mineral Claim Situate in the Atlin Mining Division, had slipped for the dragon recov- Australia's textile industries. Where located: On the west side of the Tulsequah River about seven miles up stream from its junction with the later once again started to breathe Taku River. Lawful Holder: Polaris- forth smoke and fire. St. George's Holder's Free Miner's Certificate: 53127E. sons had fallen again into their old TAKE NOTICE that I, James T. Un- complacent ways. Satisfied with a derhill, F. M. C. 53303E acting as Agent job they thought well done, they for Polaris-Taku Mining Company, Ltd. job they thought well done, they Free Miner's Certificate No. 53127E, in- once again became soft and flabby tend, at the end of sixty days from and effete. So when the Cragon the date hereof, to apply to the Mining ments for the purpose of obtaining a George found that his sword was

Dated this 17th day of March 1941.



received until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Wednesday. May 14, 1941, for the supply pair but a strong spirit, there must of coal for the Deminion buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the world to work and throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Col- | fight, exerting their every effort

Forms of tender with specifications and condittions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, De- and principles prevail. It was in partment of Public Works, Ottawa; the that spirit of resolve that Britain District Resident Architect, Winnipeg, Man .: the District Resident Architect accordance with departmental specifications and conditions atached thereto. In the case of tenderers quoting for Cripps, Major J. R. Low, John Moser one or more places or buildings and and C. H. Orme. when the total of their offer exceeds the sum of \$5,000, they must attach to their tender a centified cheque on chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per! Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Raile way Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds make up an odd amount.

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Celebration of St. George's Day The flag of St. George was the week in Prince Rupert continues It was Dunkerque that taught the

### 100 YEARS OF TEACHING

Three sister, -triplets who were a suit of clothes, a hat and a pair placed in an oven which served as of shoes, and but them under the an incubator for their tiny bodies back seat. On the way home he -are hale and hearty at the age of stopped at the river, took off all nesota home, they said they had Then he looked under the seat for all been school teachers and had his new outfit. It was gone! Fin-

beginnings of a great commercial empire sprang into being. Wealth

Then came the Great War and the Empire cast aside her sloth for the sight of the trampling of Belgium and dishonored treaties arcused the latent slumbering spirit of St. George. Flabbiness was cast aside, as the sons of the Saint once again became lean and fit and clear of eye. Once again at Zebrugge the English went into battle with the cry of "St. George for England" on their lips. The attacking ed by the Commonwealth governdragon was sorely wounded and ment Australian farmers have been beaten back to his mountain lair asked to plant 50,000 acres in flax but not to die. This once St. George in 19411-a large increase-to help ered from his wounds and years began to snarl his challenge, St. blunt and rusty and his armour ance of such Centificate of Improve- he had to bargain with the dragon, had to bargain while innocents were

> being swallowed by the devouring At last, however, the fumbling fingers strapped on the sword and , took the lance in hand for the great battle. But those years of softness and prosperity had sapped his strength and the fortunes of battle swayed undecided. St. George was vastly stronger now than he was in the beginning of the struggle but for the dragon is stronger too. Therebe fore, while there must be no desalso be the will among Britons all that victory might be assured and Great Britain and St. George' spurit

was this day saluted. President W. F. Stone was in the chair and thanked the speaker for his address. Guests, in addition to in a goodly number of members of the club, were Capt. Ivan Halsey, G. W.

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## Man in the Moon

Now that the Greek situation is temporarily settled, let us try to think about something else. If our men did not win they covered themselves with glory.

by moral suasion.

A farmer brought some produce to the city and sold it. Thought he, IOS ANGELES, April 24 (CP)- "I will surprise my wife." He bought "Giddap, Maud-we'll surprise her

> "You remember that watch I lost five years ago?" said Twitter.

> "Yes," said his friend. "You remember how I looked high and low for it? Well, yesterday, I put on a vest I had not worn

for years, and what do you think I

found in the pocket?" "Your watch-splendid!" "No. I found the hole it mu have dropped through."

Jake says his wife was the only one in the family that made a bril-

### GROW MORE FLAX

CANBERRA, April 24 (CP)-Aid-



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Mrs. J. J. Judge and Miss Lois Judge were hostesses last night at a delightful :niscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Peggy Blackhall who is soon to be married. The feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation to the bride-elect of a beautifully decorated box of gifts. The evening wa spent in playing cribbage and bingo and refreshments were served from an attractively pink and white decorated table.

Those present were Mrs. A. E. Blackhall, Mr. C. H. Clay, Mrs. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. H. Varner, Mrs. F. Scott, Mrs. Oscar Sather, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Margaret Adams and Miss Mae Peacchk.

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ferred from here to Quesnel, and

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Taku Mining Co. Ltd. was a pass-

enger aboard the Princess Louise

Vancouver to Tulsequah for a visit

Prince George yesterday morning.

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tinction last year in the Grade VI.

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ates. Alaska and Cuba. for Britain, Inc., New launched a campaign for

2.50 apiece; would cover ion.

British civilian needs for six

Emphasizing the need for wool; blankets for the protection of bombed-out and injured Britons, the Lindsay Committee, which allocates space on ships carrying relief supplies to the British Isle, pointed out that "wastage on blankets is excessive bacause of destruction by fires and bombing its 866 branches in the injured people."

### WANTS ITALIAN PRISONERS

purchase 200,000 woollen CAPE TOWN, April 24 (CP) which the American Gifts Prime Minister Smuts of South Afin London, headed by r'ta has asked for 20,000 of the lindsay, requested. The host of Italian prisoner, taken in lief organization esti- North Africa "to reinforce labor lankets, which cost as supplies" in the South African Un-

## REE PICTURES! of Britain's fighting Planes and Warships



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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Next on your list! Gyro Hoedown, Friday nite, Moose Hall.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported this morning to be on time.

The tea to be held at the home of Miss Molly Ellison on Sunday Home Oil Distributors Ltd. will May 4, has been postponed. (97) be leaving on tomorrow evening's

Col. E. J. Ryan, who has been on points. a brief visit of inspection to progress of construction work on the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Furk of Ocean Seal Cove air base, will an by the Falls have been spending a week's Prince George tonight on his re- holiday in Vancouver, guests at turn to Vancouver.

Harry Burnell of the Vancouver C. H. Orme, who has been in the the Prince George yesterday to pay will sail by the Prince George toone of his periodical visits to the night on his return to Victoria. local Grotto Cigar Store and will sail by the same steamer tonight on his return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson were morning rom a trip to Vancouver. passengers aboard the Princess Louise this morning going through City Commissioner B.C. Bracefrom Vancouver to Ke hikan well, who has been in the city for where they will pay a visit with the past few days on city business, Mr. Anderson's brother, Edgar An- will sail by the Prince George toder, on, druggist and agent for the night on his return to Victoria. Canadian Pacific Railway at Ketchikan.



### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE— Circulation heater, couver. Good condition. Phone Blue 336.

ORK, April 24: (CP) — and by being used to wrap badly FOR SALE — 12 by 16 tent, good Mrs. McIndoe and family will be condition. A. Isaacson, Seal Cove. leaving here on Friday evening's (98) train for their new post in the Cari-

> FOR SALE-Two scales, cash register, 50 yard, inlaid linoleum, navy anchor, household furniture at snap prices. B. C. Furniture, Third Ave. Phone Black 324. this morning going through from

FOR SALE Mason Risch piano, to the property. Wilton rug, Beatty washer, dining suite, mirrors, beds, dressers, W. D. Gordon, superintendent of lamps, curtains, ten - volume the river division, White Pass and standard reference books, etc. Yukon Route, and Mrs. Gordon, af-M. McLachlan, 801 Summit Ave. ter spending the winter in Victoria, (101) were here aboard the Princess

FOR SALE to Whitehorse for the season. NEW 4-room house with bath, concrete basement, brick lined. air Mrs. Harry Brooks and child arconditioned fire place, furnace, rived in the city on the Prince modern fixtures, unobstructed George yesterday to take un resiharbor view. 5th Avenue West, dence, joining Mr. Brooks who re-\$3500.00 cash: \$4000.00 terms. cently became identified with the

18-foot Peterborough canoe, fir t staff of Canadian National Teleclass condition. graphs here.

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FOR SAIE-House, ready-made for Mountain Rangers, who has been Armory. apartments 3 suites and extra bedrooms. In excellent condition, in connection with his recuperation terms. Good rental proposition.

1028 10th Ave. East. 7 minutes from Drudock. 5 rooms, excel- According to word received today lent condition, full basement. Frank Morris, who has been in \$2000 terms with \$1000 down or Vancouver for several weeks receiv- Kergin's, May 8. \$1800 cash. McClymont Agency. ing treatment at the hands of spec-(96) ialists, is improving every day but

### FIR REST

FOR RENT 5-rooms and bath, newly decorated, hot water heated, fine harbor view, 5th Avenue were pr sengers aboard the Prin-West, \$45.00. COLLART & McCAFFERY LTD. tf have been spending the winter, to

Phone 11

### LOST

LOST-Billfold containing registration certificate. Reward, Box 95, (96) of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cornish, Daily News.

LOST-Brown billfold containing living in Victoria, has been elected MacKay. May 22. Drydock pass, registration card, president of the Juvenile Musical Name on billfold. Black 166, Re- Art Society in Victoria. An accom-

LOST-Pin brooch, insect design. London Conservatory examinations Valued only as keepsake. Reward. and also took first place in last Phone Green 813 or return to News Office.

### WANTED

WANTED-Waiter and porter, Central Hotel.

WANTED-Children boarders, Box 94. Daily News.

WANTED-Housekeeper. Apply 610 Sixth Ave. West. Suite 4.

### FOUND

FOUND-Camera shutter release cable. Owner can have same by calling at Daily News and paying for thi ad.

### Rebekahs Visit Local Oddfellows

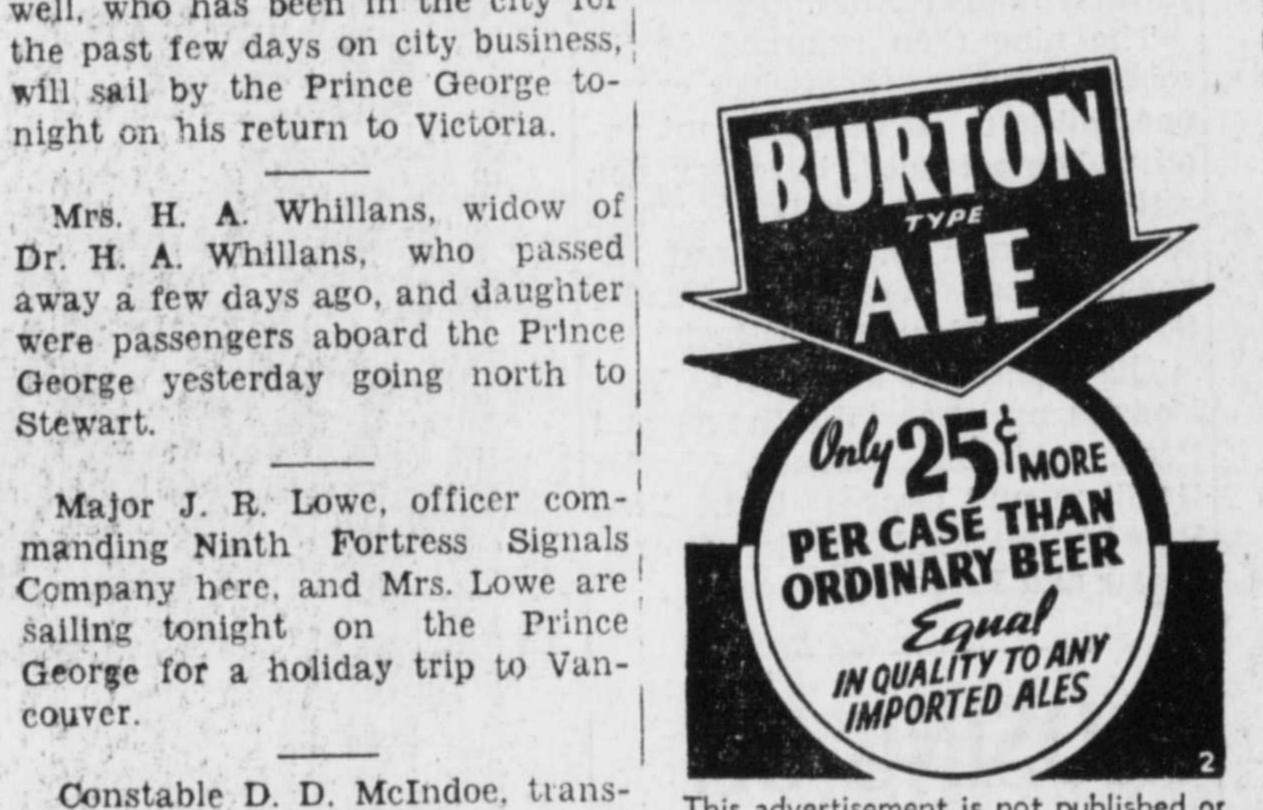
Enjoyable Event n Tuesday Evening At Oddfellows' Hall When Ladies Are Guests

See you at Gyro Hoedown, Friday On Tuesday evening of this week the local Oddfellows were hosts to the Rebekahs and their friends at delightful event in the Oddfellows' Hall. The entertainers were Jack Campbell, Scotch comedian, train for a business trip to interior Mike Colussi, accompanied by Corporal Bob Townsend, Royal Canadian Engineers; Marie Boulter and Pat Love, tap dances, accompanied

by Mr. J. S. Black. An instructive talk was given by Lewis Hillier and this was followed by dancing, both Scottish and Canadian, to music by Miss Marie Tobacco Co. arrived in the city on city for the past week on business, Halcrow, W. Cook, Mike Colussi CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT CAKE and Corporal Townsend.

TARTANS FOR SCOTS

E. Hetherington, local provincial GLASGOW, April 24 (CP)-Scotwelfare officer, returned to the city tish Auxiliary Territorial Service on the Prince George yesterday girls have raised a kilt fund to provide pleated clan tartans instead of khaki for their skirts.



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### Announcements

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

L. O. B. A. Spring Sale, April 23.

Pop's Dance, R. M. R. Band, Armory, April 23.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April Louise this morning going through 24

> S.O.N. Ladies' Auxiliary Sonja Dance April 24. Oddfellows Hall.

Gyro Hoedown, April 25.

Mayday Dance, Oddfellows' Hall:

United Spring Sale May 1.

Capt. E. A. Boyle of the Rocky 102nd. Auxiliary Dance. May 2 on a trip to his home at Kamloops

Anglican Evening Branch Tea, Also garden. Beach Place. \$5000 from a recent illness, returned to Mrs. Hueston, Leeds Apartments. the city from the south on the May 3.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8

Eastern Star Tea. Mrs. L. W.

Local No. 4 Steel Workers' Dance it will likely be a few more weeks May 9. Moose Hall. before he and Mrs. Morris are re-

Hospital Auxiliary Tea. Nurses' Home, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blanchard Cambrai Chapter I. O. D. E. cess Louise this morning going Spinster 'Spree Friday, May 16. through from Seattle, where they

countant for the White Pass and

W. A. Canadian Legion Spring Miss Lorraine Cornish, daughter Sale, May 21.

formerly of Prince Rupert and now Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. James

"The Private Secretary" Capitol (97) plished planist, Lorraine won dis- Theatre, May 28.

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- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup butter or other shorten-
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1/2 cup thick sour cream 3/4 cup sweet milk

1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, ad and salt, and sift three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream well. Beat in egg, then chocolate.

Add about 1/4 of flour and beat well; then sour cream. Add remaining flour, alternately with milk, in two greated 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Spread with pep-

permint frosting. Frosting

- 2 egg whites, unbeaten 1½ cups sugar
- 5 tablespoons water 11/2 teaspoons light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled.

Combine egg whita, sugar, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg Remove from boiling water; fold in at Oedenburg. checolate and vanilla. Do not beat! mixture. Spread on cake. sprink-

## BANQUET

Fine Affair Staged in Commodore Cafe Last Night-Season's Prizes Presented

Highly enjoyable was the annual banquet last evening in the Commodore Cafe of the Mixed Bowling League, the affair being the occasion for the presentation of the season's awards to the winners. About seventy-five persons were present and Max Asemissen was in

W. M. Watt, presented the Watts & Nickerson League championship cup to the Rinky Dinks, Steve Arlington receiving the trophy on behalf of the team of which he is captain.

The presentation for three high games and the single high game was made to Johnny Comadina for the Comosers. Individual prizes went to Cy

Rose Labelle. Speeches were made by team captains and others and dancing until 1 a.m. brought the proceed-

Kellett, Miss Lil Croxford and Miss

FIND NEW MASS

ings to a cla e.

beater until thoroughly mixed. VIENNA, April 24 (CP)- Re-Place over rapidly boiling water, searchers have discovered a hithbeat constantly with rotary egg erto unknown mass by Joseph Habeater, and cook 7 minutes, or ydn, 18th century composer, in the until frosting will stand in peaks, archives of the Holy Spirit Church

ling with coconut while frosting is layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2soft. Makes enough frosting to inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cover tops and sides of two 9-inch caker.



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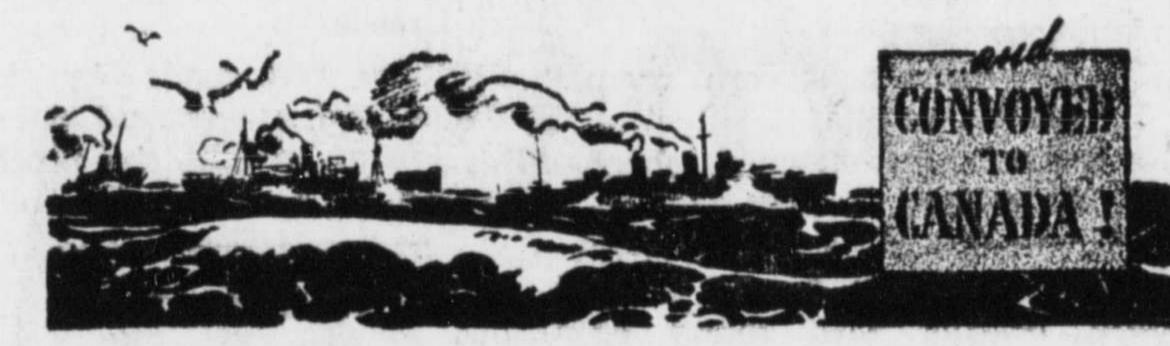
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### Three Shoppers Spend Fortunes

young women in London spend boys, 970 schoolgirls and 950 in- ed to the then commissioner, R. S. FOLKESTONE, England, April 24: War Brings Clementine Churchill thousands of pounds weekly buying fants of less than five. clothes—but not for themselves.

Isabel Catto, daughter of Lord Catto, run the purchasing department bomb victims and evacuees.

The office of these mass-purchasers resembles the buying room of coat, dress shoes, stockings, under- which Acting City Commissioner crashed German airplane was re- and England to donate woollens trained and are advised by heads much cheaper at \$10.15.

of stores and are reputed to be as shrewd buyers as professionals.

The trio, Mrs. Evelyn Lawrence, July, the organization has spent dently, the bylaw for some reason Southeast coast of England, whose Miss Norah Greenhalgh and Miss. \$890,000. Mrs. Lawrence found it had been shelved. It was now re- home is nearest enemy—a bit of cost \$15.75 to provide a man with quested that it be enacted without land that juts out into the sea, Engovercoat, jacket, trousers, shirt, delay. of the Women's Voluntary Services. pullover, shoes, underwear, socks of the Women's Voluntary Services. pullover, shoes, underwear, socks of the Women's Voluntary Services. pullover, shoes, underwear, socks of the Women's Voluntary Services. pullover, shoes, underwear, socks of the Women's Voluntary Services. pullover, shoes, underwear, socks of the Women's Voluntary Services. pullover, shoes, underwear, socks of the Women's Voluntary Services. Their job is to provide clothes for and pyjamas. Similar outfits for a to meeting with the request and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moore of Capel, youth cost \$13.40.

## How many-HAVE YOU READ?

The Voyage	Morgan
Valley of the Sun	Kelland
Fanny by Gaslight	Sadlier
China Trader	Spencer
No Stone Unturned	Lawrence
Sick Heart River	Buchan
Out of the Night	
Sad Cypress	Christie
Faked Passports	
Casanovas Women	
The Tragedy of Y	Queen
To Sing With the Angels	
Walking the Whirlwind	Knight
That none Should Die	Slaughter
Mr. Luctons Freedom	Young
Caravan for China	Stuart
Dangerous Water	Chambers
He Looked for a City	
Random Harvest	Hilton

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## ROSTER

One Woman and Nine Men Saved 400 Lives in Air-Raid on Liver-Pool But Lost Their Own

LIVERPOOL, April 24: (CP)—The name of one woman—Vera Menzies a "part-time" warden— is among nine recorded in the annals of heroic self-sacrifice when a German aerial bomb exploded in this British

A bomb, on landing, became wedged in the woodwork of a school and did not explode. Concussion had not been great enough to explode it but if it had slipped it would have struck the stone floor and caused a considerable number of casualties.

Although bombs were still dropping the woman and eight men rushed to the school and within 20 minutes had evacuated 400 inhabitants of neighboring houses. Adults and children ran to safety through the cold and falling shell splinters in their night clothes.

The nine then returned to the school to assure themselves everyone had left. At that moment another bomb landed, its concussion setting off the wedged bomb. There was a terrific explosion and the gallant group were buried under the debris. They all perished.

The names, in addition to Vera Menzies, are: Constable Trevor and Read. part-time wardens, Charles Gwilliam and George Tye, Fred Barwise, William Flemming, George Dewar and Frederick Smee.

## CLOSING ON SATURDAYS

All Stores In City To Cease Business At 6 P. M.-Request Of Delegation Is Met

At the request of a delegation purporting to represent ninety percent of the retail merchants of the city, City Commissioner B. C. Bracewell, sitting as a city council last night, agreed to the introduction of a bylaw without delay Strange Address which will call for the closing of -Here's what they purchased with saturday evenings as well as on Easy For Postman \$267,000 provided by the Lord May- other evenings of the week. Speakor of London's air-raid relief fund: ing for the delegation, C. G. Minns Letter From New York to England outfits for 7,750 men; 1,550 youths, said that about a year ago a peti-LONDON, April 24: (CP)-Three 1,320 girls, 5,820 women, 970 school- tion to this end had been present-Gilchrist, and terms of a new by- (CP)-A letter from New York ad-Since mass buying started last law had been settled upon but evi- dressed to "Miss Jane Moore,

> said that the original petition now near Folkestone. in Victoria would be sent back to A picture of Miss Moore feeding

The delegation consisted of C G. Minns, D. C. McRae, W. F Stone, W. J. Scott, Alex MacKenie and Miss Beatrice Bates.

## 25 Years Ago

(By The Canadian Press) April 24, 1916-Troops called out to deal with rebel rising in Ireland in which Dublin Post Office was seized. British attempt to send supplies to Kut-el-Amara failed when ship ran aground in the Tigris. Turkish camp near Quatia, Egypt, destroyed by British bombs.

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Deeply interested were the King and Queen when they visited units of Canadian soldiers training in England, and Their Majesties spent a very busy day with the Dominion's troops. The King went for a rough and uncushioned ride in one of the Bren gun carriers used by the Canucks, and he is shown, top, climbing from the machine with Major-Gen. Victor Odlum, who accompanied him. In the picture below Her Majesty is reveiwing troops of a central Ontario regiment drawn up for her inspection. Major-Gen. Odlum is again acting as guide for the Royal visitor.

Is Delivered

D. J. Matheson would be able to produced in a New York newspaper, for civil defence workers. proceed with the putting through Miss Frances Simmonds of New Daughter of the late Col. Sir H. York City saw it and wrote a letter M. Hozier and Lady Blanche Ogfingers crossed."

### KISS YOUR TIRED FEELING GOODBYE!

Pepless Many Suffer Low Blood Count-And Don't Know It. The baffling thing about low blood count is that you can weigh about as much as you ever did—even look healthy and strong, yet

-you can feel as if you had lead in your legs, dopey, tired and pepless. Low blood count means you haven't got enough red blood corpuscles. It is their vital job to carry life-giving oxygen from your lungs throughout your body. And just as it takes oxygen to explode gasoline in your car and make the power to turn the wheels, so you must have plenty of oxygen to ex-plode the energy in your body and give you

Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today. They are world-noted for the help they give in increasing the number and strength of red corpuscles. Then with your blood count up, you'll feel like bounding up the stairs as if you were floating on air. Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams Pink Pills today.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 28)

Notice of Application for a Beer License 9th day of May, A. D. 1941, the under- Downing Street. signed intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of premises being part of a building a big speech in Commons she takes known as the Belmont Hotel, situate a seat in the gallery where Churcat 727 Third Avenue, West, Prince Ruphill, glancing upward as he warms ert, upon the lands described as Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block No. 32, Section 1, into his oratorical pace, can catch Prince Rupert Townsite, Map 923, Prince the approving gesture of her upthe Province of British Columbia, for lifted hand. the sale of beer by the glass or by the bottle for consumption on the premises or elsewwhere. . DATED this 28th day of March, A .D.

JOHN HOSKINS Applicant

## WINSTON'S WIFE LIKES

Into Public Life in Various Ways

LONDON, April 24 (CP)- The war has brought Clementine land," was delivered to Miss Joan Churchill, a first-rate platform ment. The tall curly-haired wife of Britain's wartime prime minister Women's outfits, consisting of top Prince Rupert without delay after chickens in her garden near a appealing to the women of India

> ending "Keep your chin up and ilvy, daughter of the 7th Earl of Airline, Mrs. Churchill stumped a The picture caption didn't give great deal for her husband in his Miss Moore's address. But the post early political career but stopped office eventually traced her from in 1922 and did no more public the address on Miss Simmonds' speaking until 13 years later when she helped their son Randolph in a Commons campaign.

Wartime activities of the prime minister's wife have included the opening of Birmingham's war loan week and a recreation club for New! Zealand troops in London, and visits to bombed areas.

Outlook on Life

Mrs. Churchill finds life in England today "thrilling" and says she is "glad to be alive at this moment of our history." But she hastens to add that "I do not mean for a moment that life is in the least enjoyable. We are quite literally living under the hadow of death." The prime minister's wife is a handsome, graceful, gray-eyed woman, who looks so young that she has been taken for the 66-yearold prime minister's second wife. She's fond of British tweeds and wears them with British noncha-

These days she lives in the country away from the thick of bombs. but comes to London every few NOTICE is hereby given that on the days for a brief "look in" at 10

A "spot" costs you only half a dollar. Try it in the Daily News 'classified column.



## No Relation To Lady Nick

Pep-Producing Nicotinic Vitamin Should Not be Confused With Tobacco

NEW YORK, April 24: (CP)-As through call-ups this m an example of the tough job ahead necessary. of health defence campaigners, take! the case of nicotinic acid. That's a pep-producing vitamin in the B complex. It is present in many foods especially in some fish. vegetables and wheat. But it's been milled out of fine white flour for

Recently a newspaper explained how it miraculously cured peliagra, how it built pep, energy and morale. Into the newspaper poured a deluge of letters. The writers suspected they were being told to devour nicitine and fiery acid. Nicotinic acid is not nicotine, nor is it more than mildly acid.

## Women Workers Salvage Paper

Are Exclusively Engaged in This Work in London

LONDON, April 24: (CP)--Seven enthusiastic women salvage collectors were invited to tea at the Ministry of Supply. They are employed by the borough of Hampstead and are engaged only for the collection of waste paper.

They enjoy their job, at which they are pioneers, and have acquired the knack of hanging to the backs of salvage trucks even when

travelling over bumpy p high speed. They work hour day, earning \$10 week were domestic workers h tea packers, one a factor and the other staff cook J. Bromfield, Refuse Su dent, said that they did lect general refuse but if partment became

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swimming lessons.

bed by sliding down a drain- in the escond half. Valuable books, pictures and shings were destroyed.

m were added later.

Princesses won prizes in a yesterday's game. ren's swimming competition at lub in 1939.

rmerly the London residence of Abergavenny, the Bath Club! ained a beautiful ballroom on building was modernized.

## SOCCER IS EVENED UP

Rocky Mountain Rangers Beat Signals 3 To Nothing

Yesterday afternoon on Acropoli. Hill the Rocky Mountain Rangers squared up the series for the Commodore Cafe Cup by defeating the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals 3 to 0. This game was packed with fast-moving plays and showed fine co-operation by both squads. Although the Signals did not score, on many occasions it wa sheer bad luck that kept them from doing so, the ball striking the cross bar or side posts.

Cook scored for the Rangers late in the first half when he caught' he Signal goalie, Lawford, out of his goal in a scramble close to the penalty spot.

The second half saw the Ran-1 gers shooting downhill with the un and wind at their backs. This was a decided advantage as the halves were forty-five minutes long and the long periods of ONDON. April 24: (CP)-Fire strenuous action noticeably slowed worknown origin has completely up the Signals in the latter part betroved the Bath Club in London's of the second period. Lawford, the End, where the King, his Signal goalie, although playing a hers, and the Princesses Eliza- splendid game, making many darand Margaret Rose used to ing saves, could not keep a powerful shot of Webster from tallying air force officer, P.O. W. Airey, in the second half. The third goal his life and a number of fire- came for the Rangers when Handwere injured. A club employee ley scored on a penalty shot late

Thi, game ties up the Rangers and Signals with three wins and unded in 1894, the club was the one loss apiece. If both teams in London to have a swimming should win their next two games Turkish baths and a gym- it looks certain that there will have to be a play-off between them. file the Queen eagerly watched, Jim Wilson of the "Y" refereed

> On Saturday afternoon the Headquarters will play the Air Force.

> > BACK TO NATURE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 24 site of which the swimming (CP)-U. S. Army Air Corps anwas built and some fine Adam nounced that two lofts of carrier igs which were preserved when pigeons had been ordered for use with military planes in Alaska.

GOOD FRIDAY IN COVENTRY



On Good Friday evening, in a drizzling rain, a small group of men and women, including policemen and firemen who had not slept for three days, gathered in the ruins of Coventry Cathedral for prayer. It was after a visitation by German bombers. A cross of charred wood stood over the improvised altar in the roofless building. The ar hdeacon told the bareheaded congregation: "It matters not when we die, only how we die." Coventry, a few months ago, was the object of one of the most merciless air raids of the war.

### Baseball Scores

National League New York 5, Boston 4. Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 4. Pittsburg 1, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0.

American League Boston 2, New York 4 (eleven in-

Washington 7, Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5, Detroit 13. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 5.

a "want ad." in the Daily News.

### SPORT CHAT

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who, e Gal- also nominated Irish Day. lahadion surprised the turf world Reach ten mousand people with Farm in Tennessee, has nomina- were named this year, two less than horses have won more Derbies than any other owner, has clicked twice straight.

> Until 1904,, the Derby had been strictly a "mon's" possession. Then, on the 41st running of America's No. 1 turf event, came a tradition tion. -shattering happening. A colt whose owner was a woman and whose breeder was also a woman won the Churchill Downs classic. That was the year Elwood, 15-1 shot, owned by Mrs. G. E. Durnelll, same home first. Mrs. J. B. Prather was the breeder. In the 36 rency. Derby renewals since 1904 five women have owned winners and three have been listed as breeders of Derby champions. No woman so far has trained a Derby winner but at least one-Mary Hirsch-has tried.

Two of the champions owned by women established Derby records. Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand ran the fastest time for the mile and a quarter-2:01 4-5-in 1931 and Mrs. Mars' Gallahadien was the first to win a \$75,000 added Derby. (The stake had been \$50,-000 added for the three prior winnings.) Other women owning Derby winners are Mrs. R. M. Hoots (Black Gold in 1924), Mrs. J. D. Hertz (Reigh Count in 1928) and Mrs. Dodge Sloane (Cavalcade in 1934).

Four owners of Derby winners of the past decade nominated horses for this year's event and two are women. They are Mrs. Mars and Mrs. Whitney. William Woodward, New York banker, and Herbert Woolf, Kansas City clothier, round out the quartet. Whether any of their thoroughbreds get to the post on May 3 remains to be determined. Mrs. Whitney, a New Yorker who owns a beautiful horse farm in the Bluegrass, has a trio of candidates -Swing and Sway, the Rhymer (he) finished third in the Flamingo Stakes) and Monday Lunch.

Other women who possibly may have a starter when the field sets off on its momentous gallop late on a Saturday afternoon in May with their nominees: Mrs. S. T Baxter (Isalot), Vera S. Bragg (Roman Governor), Ruth W. Collins (Olena), Mrs. Parker Corning (Attention), Mrs. J. L. Furr (Don Orlan), Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords (Sailor King), Mrs. E. Graham Lewis (Magnificent), Mrs. Pelleteri (Bull Reigh) and Mrs. F. J. Navin (Quin-

ilia). The 12th woman nominator is Mrs. H. C. Phipps who is given more than an outside chance in the early size-up of owning a Derby king. Her Bold Irishman is one of the top-ranking prospects. She

and Bimelech, the favorite, in last In 1915 a filly-Regret-won the year's Kentucky Derby (remem- Derby. She was the first of her sex ber), is one of a dozen women who to turn the trick and so far the only! may have a starter in this year's one although several top-notch Derby renewal. This year the great misses have tried. With the fail-Churchill Downs fixture will be ure of fillies to repeat Regret's perrun May 3. It's the sixty-seventh, formance, the passing years have Mrs. Mars, owner of Milky Way seen fewer fillies nominated. Five ted Supreme Ideal and Man About last. The starting fields have been Town to try to follow Gallahadion; made up of strictly colts or geldings footsteps to Derby glory and gold, for several years and it seems un-Should the Chicago sportswoman likely a miss will start this year again have a chambionship she since none of the five nominated, would be the first woman owner fillies are outstanding. The last! to win the famed race twice in a filly to run in a Derby was Gold row. Only Col. E. R. Bradley, whose Seeker in 1936. She finished ninth.

WEIGHT BALANCING

NEW YORK, April 24 (CP)- It is figured out the buildings in New York's immense Rockefeller Centre actually weigh less than the material excavated in their construc-

JUST A PAPER LOSS

SHANGHAI, April 24 (CP)- A "million dollar fire" here did negligible damage. The flames swept through a counterfeiter's hideout, burning every bit of his fake cur-

## PARADE IS

George's Day Demonstration Yesterday Afternoon in Fine Weather Draws Thousands to Streets

To join with the rest of the Em pire in a special patriotic observance of the Day of St. George, patron saint of England, a memorable parade was held yesterday afternoon in Prince Rupert. It consisted of military and civilian service organizations and was an impressive procession. With ideal sunny spring Band, Prince Rupert Boys' Band, weather prevailing thousands of Girl Guides and Women's Service people lined the streets. Flags fly- Club. Officer commanding the ing from all buildings and special parade was Major H. E. Blades of patriotic decorations in the win the Rocky Mountain Rangers. Lieut. dows of many places of business L. H. Hobden was parade adjutant lent further color to the general and Company Sergeant Major W.

the Court House and moved up Mc- Christie led the Royal Canadian Air Bride Street, along Sixth Avenue. Force unit. George W. Cripps O.B.E. down Fulton Street, onto Third was in charge of civilian groups of Avenue, down Sixth Street, along the parade. Second Avenue, un Fourth Street and along Third Avenue back to the



B. Anderson was parade sergeant The parade, which mustered at major. Flying Officer Douglas

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Court House, where it dispersed in- WASHINGTON, April 24 (CP) cluded motorcycles, Rocky Moun- About 100,000,000 United State: tain Rangers with their bands, Roy- postage stamps are sold annually al Canadian Air Force, Sea Cadets, not for use in the mails but for Boy Scouts, Prince Rupert Pipe 'collections and dealers' stocks.



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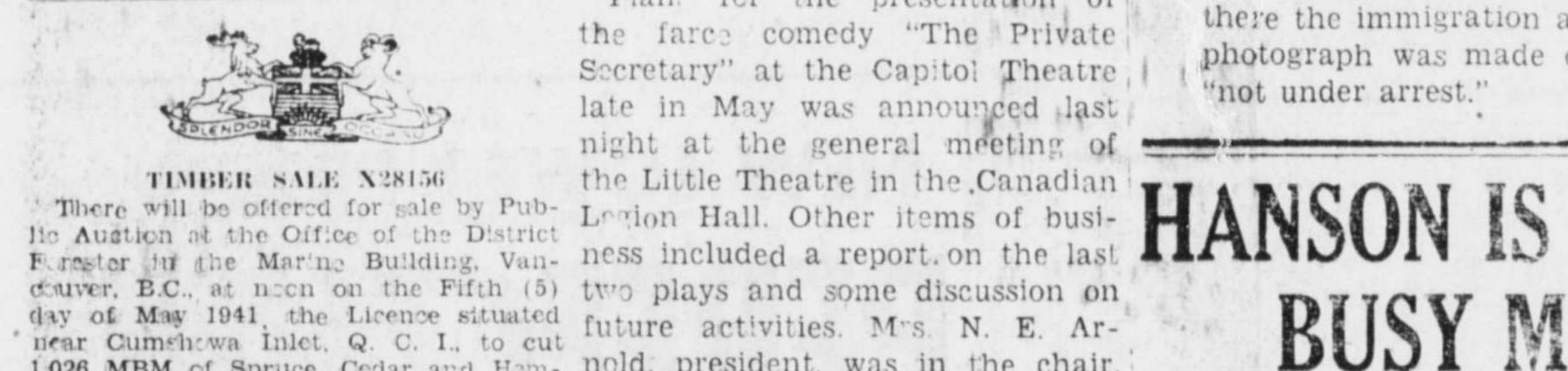
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INDIAN WOMAN'S GIFT

LONDON, April 24 (CP)-Saying the women of India were "anxiously awaiting the day when the tyranny of dictators will be crushed" the native wife of an Indian Army officer sent a substantial contribution to the Lord Mayor's Fund.



Next Little Theatre Presentation In Capitol Theatre For Queen's Relief Fund



One (1) year will be allowed for re- Cripps as planist. moval of the timber.



Rupert, B. C.

Plan, for the presentation of the farce comedy "The Private Secretary" at the Capitol Theatre, late in May was announced last night at the general meeting of 1,026 MBM of Spruce. Cedar and Hem- nold, president, was in the chair. lock. Provided anyone unable to attend A social hour ending with refreshthe auction in person, he may submit ments was enjoyed by the membour of Austion and treated as one ber . Mrs. Jarvis McLeed gave several selections accompanied by Len

Particulars from Chief Forester, Vic- 'The choice of "The Private Sectoria, District Forester, Marine Bldg. retary" met with instant approval Olof Hanson, who left last even- Rupert and Vancouver a full Rampert; or Ranger J. B. Scott of Prince by the whole organization. Known ing on his return to Ottawa to month earlier this year than for to many people and ranking in continue attendance at the ses- some years past owing to increased charm and humor with such plays sion of Parliament, was a very busy traffic along the coast. The Prince as "Charlev's Aunt," etc., "The man while here. He received a Rupart, which is now nearing Private Secretary" is expected to number of delegations and so busy completion of annual overhaul at pack the theatre and to be long was he that he was unable to meet the local dry dock, will go into remembered afterward. The net many of his friend. proceeds of the production are to Yesterday afternoon he visited the Prince George which is now be turned over to the Queen's the airport at Seal Cove and was on the run. The mid-week boat Canadian Fund for relief in bomb- surprised at the change which had will continue as at present while ed areas in Britain.

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Between two rows of armed U.S. coast-guart smen march the 500 Italian seamen who were taken from the Italian luxury liner Conte Biancamano when the vessel was seized in the Panama Canal zone. Women are among them, stewardesses and maids from the seized liner. They arrived at in army base in Brockiyn aboard the transport Leonard Wood, from the Canal Zone. From there the immigration authorities took them in 1 and and transported them to Ellis Island. This photograph was made on their arrival at the island. Though closely guarded, officially they are "not under arrest."

## BUSY MAN

Visited Airport and Received Many Delegations While in Prince Rupert

taken place since he was here last. he second ship will arrive Friday He was also interested to hear that mornings from Vancouver, sail in a number of new homes were go- the afternoon for Ketchikan and sing up in different parts of the Stewart and return here Saturday

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## From The Waterfront

Canadian National Steamships are now making plans to commence the twice-a-week service with the teamers Prince Rupert and Prince George between Prince evenings southbound.

Provincial Co: table Fred Brooksbank sailed yesterday afternoon on For Alice Arm. Naas River and the Prince George to make the Port Simpsonround trip to Stewart on official dubles, returning to the city this From Alice Arm, Naas River and evening.

No regular weekly luncheon of For Ocean Fallshe Prince Rupert Rotary Club was Thursday-S.S. Prince held today but, instead, there will be a special dinner meeting Saturday evening for the entertain- From Ocean Fallsment of a Potary party which is coming from Ketchikan for a fraternal visit. In addition to ex-I hange of greetings and messages between the Rotarians, there will be a guest speaker in the person of Cart. G. W. Marsden of the Royal Canad an Engineers who recently returned to Canada from the Orient and will speak on Shanghai.

Making her initial voyage of the spring on the Alaska route, C. P. R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived in port at 8 o'clock this morning from Vancouver and cailed at 10 a.m. for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she is due back here next Tuesday afternoon southbound. The vessel will now continue teadily on this run until fall. There were 139 passengers arriving here on the Princess Louise. Two disembarked at Prince Rupert and sixteen boarded her here for the north. The through passengers included mostly White Pass and Yukon Route employees going north for the season. Cargo waheavy including considerable machinery which will be transferred to scows at Wrangell and taken up the Stikine River for air base construction work at Telegraph Creek.

J. V. Rees, who arrived in the city a few days ago from Vancouver, sailed this morning on the Princess Louise for Stikine where he will be stationed for the season as Canadian customs officer.

REFUSED WAR NAMES

MULBOURNE, April 24 (C P) -Naming streets in a new housing settlement the city council declined such Libran war names as Tobruk Bardia and substituted names of prominent citizens.

### Steamship Sailings

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For Vancouves -		
Tuesday—Catala	1:30	p.m.
Thursday-S.S. Prince		
George	11:30	
Frinay-Ss. Prin.		
Adelaide	10	p.m.
Cardena	10:30	p.m.
April 7 and 17-S.S. P.	rinces	3
Norah	5	p.m.
April 29-S.S. Princess		
Louise	5	p.m.
From Vancouver-		
Sunday-ss Catala		p.m
Wed.—S.S. Pr. George	10	a.m.
Fri.—S.S. Prin. Louise	4	p.m.
ss Cardena		p.m.
April 3 and 13—		
· Princess Norah		a.m
April 24 S.S. Princes	S	
Louise		a.m.
For Stewart and Premie	r	
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## PERJURY AT BURNS LAKE

Considerable Interest Being Taken In Case Against District Farmer Arising Out Of Civil Action

BURNS LAKE, April 24:- Considerable interest was taken in a! provincial police court hearing in Burns Lake this week when W. H. Behnke, district farmer, was charged with perjury. The charge arose out of evidence given at a County Court trial of Behnke vs. Johnson over a farm lease, Behnke being lleged to have borne false wit-

Stipendiary Magistrate W. D. Vance came here from Prince Rupert to hear the case. Judge W. E. Fisher was a o in attendance as a, witness while W. O. Fulton acted! as prosecutor.

C. F. MacLean of Smithers acted as defence counsel.

## BRACKEN'S EASY WIN

Manitoba Government Already Assured of at Least thirty-nine Seats Following Election

WINNIPEG, April 24 (Canadian | the present world situation.) Press)-Thirty-nine supporters of shoulders and gentler line m Manitoba's coalition government | girl look more disarmingly ! are now assured elected to sit in ine than ever. the 55-seat legislature while only two Opposition candidates are elected wiht two others leading in the fight for fourteen seats still unde-

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