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Germans Held Back Everywhere

War News

HITLER TO BALKANS

BERLIN-Chancellor Adolf Hitler is visiting the Balkan ar front. He will spend his fifty-second birthday on Sunday field headquarters "somewhere in southeastern Europe" peronally directing the campaign against Great Britain and

LONDON IS CONCERNED

LONDON-Increasing concern is felt in London over the ilitary situation in Greece, particularly in view of the Nazi live-bombing attacks which are being carried out on a "round he clock" basis. However, all Allied lines are still holding firm oday in spite of the fierce Nazi assaults. The Germans are inffering terrific casualties with the dead piled high everywhere.

AIR FORCE ACTIVE

CAIRO-The Royal Air Force and the Royal Australian Force are continuing effective raids on enemy positions nd concentrations in North Africa. A number more German ind Italian prisoners have been taken. The enemy are suffering eavy losses both in men and equipment. The advance of the talians and Germans appears to have definitely bogged down t the Egyptian frontier.

WHAT HALIFAX THINKS

WASHINGTON-Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to he United States, after a conference with Secretary of State lordell Hull on the North African war situation, said that the ituation there had become stabilized, that the North African ampaign was more important than that in the Balkans which ad become critical and that he did not think Turkey would be avaded by Germany because Turkey would resist such an inrasion by arms.

PARLIAMENT HOUSES DAMAGED LONDON-Both Houses of Parliament were damaged in reent air raids, it was announced officially tonight,

use there.

and 7c.

mittee Approved by Board at

Meeting Last Night

The hospital board, on recom-

Summary

Canadian-125,500 pounds, 8.3c.

Canadian

Dorreen N., 14,000, Storage, 8.3c

Ingrid H., 12,000, Storage, 8.6c.

American-None.

THROAT CUT Improvements LAST NIGHT At Hospital Recommendations of House Com-

Ware Streaming With Runs Into Police- Goes Hospital-Wife in Jail

eseph Ware went to the Prince mendation of the house committee, pert General Hospital about 11 Dr. R. G. Large, chairman, decided ock last night with a cut throat last night to expend \$230.50 as part his wife landed in the lock-up of a \$665.70 program of providing a result of a melee in the Do- new beds and mattresses for hosmion Rooms on Third Avenue, pital, nurse', home and nursery. re, hands clutching his throat The first allotment will take care m which blood was streaming, of the nursery and nurses' home. into the very arms of Consta- Further work recommended by D. D. McIndoe and W. J. the house committee and approved trie on patrol duty. He refused by the board includes the replacetalk but the trail of blood led to ment of present wooden tray car-

New Deal For

Lakes General Hospital Asso- the nurses' home outside. on of Nakusp, read at last it's meeting of the Prince Ru-General Hospital board, a ked dorsation for a resolution which that the present method of stribution of public funds for assistance of hospitals was in- and 7c. to 8.7c. and 7.3c. litable and sought a plan wheresuch assistance would be based the service given to indigent tient. The resolution was re- and 7.3c. fred to the executive committee.

Air Ministry announced in a & Cape Spear, 14,500, Atlin, 8.3c and communique saying that eight + 7.3c. British planes were missing + from the day's operations over North Sea. Bad weather res-

ARMY'S TRADE SCHOOLS PROVE GREAT SUCCESS

Graduates Will Return to Their Units Well Equipped to Serve in Vital Technical Posts By EDWIN S. JOHNSON

Canadian Press Military Correspondent

TORONTO, April 18: (CP)—An experimental class established in the local plant of the International Harvester Company for skilled army mechanic instructors has proved so successful that the Department of National defence has decided to extend the scheme to 12 other centres in Canada. The possibility of still further expansion is under consid-

The test class was inaugurated Heading Off plan adopted by the army to train its own skilled and semi-skilled workmen rather than tap sources supplying vital war industries. Facilities in the company's plant were offered to the service by F. M. Morton, and W. C. Herald, respectively vice-president and manager motor truck sales in Canada.

"The results attending the first class in Toronto have been phenomenal," said Lt.-Col. Spencer Ball, who has charge of the Dominionwide organization responsible for the training of embryo army craftsmen.

Col. Ball said that for the present additional plant schools for the development of instructors would be confined to the International Harvester Company with classes to be organized in the following centres: Montreal, Quebec, PRISONERS Ottawa, London, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Kingston, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Vancouver. The Toronto school will also be retained.

Gradual Expansion

Offers of similar facilities have been received from other Canadian firms and garages but any expansion, Col. Ball said, would be gradual to avoid the possibility of overlapping.

Ten officers from different units making up the Canadian armored division, now in training at Camp Borden, were assigned to undergo the test course. In civilian life tney had followed varied professions including the brokerage business, insurance and accountancy. A few had been students while two were members of the permanent force. None had any prior knowledge of

At the end of the six week's course room where his wife was found. riers on three floors of the hospi- the entire class graduated with a e incident is under further in- tal with new ones of pipe frames high rating in theoretical examin-

and wooden shelves designed by ations and practical work. Dr. Large, placing of metal panels "The course these men have takon operating doors to prevent dam- en is actually equivalent to 21/2 age by carriages and the removal years of normal apprenticeship, of a basin from the operating room said M. L. H. Kain, assistant plant which has been found to be of no manager of the company. The graduates would return to their The house committee was asked units well equipped to serve as incommunication from the Ar- to consider a proposal of painting structors or specialists on whom; the smooth-functioning of the army's mechanized wing depends.

the company without cost.

Embla, 17,000, Pacific, 8.3c. and

Elementary Stages

more practical work such as re- ier.

Iraq Thrust

LONDON, April 19. (CP)- + & Great Britain is moving to + forestall a possible Axis thrust + + toward the prized oil fields of + + Iraq and has landed strong + + Imperial forces to open "lines + + of communication" through + + that country which was the + scene of a government over-+ throw fifteen days ago. An of- + + ficial announcement said that + troops had been landed at t Basra at the head of the Per-+ sian Gulf.

No Less Than Twenty-Eight Germans Escape from Port Arthur Camp-Nineteen Still at Large

PORT ARTHUR, April 19: (CP) -A vast manhunt by police, soldiers and civilians was spurred today by the capture of nine of twenty-eight Germans prisoners of war who tunnelled their way out of a northwestern Ontario internment camp during the

Nineteen of the escaped men remained at large today in rugged bush country where the camp is located but officials expressed belief that they could not get far without encountering patrols.

Baseball Scores

American League New York 4, Washington 7. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 2, Detroit 4. St. Louis 3, Chicago 6.

National League Philadelphia 2, New York 7 Brooklyn 11, Boston 6. Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 4 Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

operated on lines similar to those complete dismantling and re-con-distingtion of the various units of a Ambulance Up with 10 officers or N.C.O.'s attend- motor, brake adjustment and re-

charge of Mr. Kain and Maurice oral review of the entire course board. The engineer and one of the south and sailed a couple of hours Smith and military supervision will followed by written examinations. orderlies had epressed willingness later on her return to Va neouver On Thursday evening there was be undertaken by officers in each "I don't think anyone who has to take on the job of ambulance and waypoints. On leaving Van- a meeting of the local Tourist Bumilitary district in accordance taken this course need have any maintenance and operation, it was couver, the Cardena was a crowded reau to reorganize after a rather with plans drawn up by Col. J. K. worries about motor problems that reported. Miss Margaret Jamieson ship. The cannery people coming long period of inactivity. H. F.

member of the graduating class. Finella, 12,000, Atlin, 8.2c. and first two weeks takes the men class were: Lieuts. O. Fuller, Lon- Training classes for army recruits manager of Cassiar; H. W. Harris, secretary. Those present were Dr. The training syllabus for the Others to graduate in this first through the elementary stages of don, Ont.; R. H. Harrison, Mont- in a number of valuable trades are manager of North Pacific, and Mrs. J. T. Mandy, J. C. Gilker, Owen LONDON, April 19: (CP) - Cape Spencer, 14,000, Pacific, 8.- gas engine, operation of trucks, real; D. Carmichael, Winnipeg; H. to be started immediately at Van- Harris, and A. D. Matheson, man- Hooper, H. F. Pullen, T. J. Willalong with care and maintenance Hawes, Calgary; G. J. Gray, Mont-couver and recruits are now being ager of Tallheo, Rivers Inlet, and liams and L. M. Felsenthal.

From there they move on to Irwin, Q hawa and H. W. Gauth- thirty-five years of age, in Category for Cassiar and C. E. Avis for North look into the possibility of a new

PREMIER

ATHENS, April 19: (CP)-Sudden death of Alexandros Korizis, Premier of Greece for less than three months, was announced late Friday night in a broadcast from Athens radio. King George II. is assuming personal leadership of the nation in possibly the most critical phase in its centuries of history and proclamation by Christos Cavakos said he had assumed duties of vice-Premier and supreme military governor on orders of the war ministry. He urged calm discipline, forbidding all group assemblies and warning that any who infringed the order would be court-martialled. Premier Korizis was sixty-five years of age and a banker. He succeeded his friend General John Metaxas as Premier on the death of the latter January 29 Korizis died at his home, the cause not being disclosed. Funeral takes place today.

King George II. still worked today to shape a new government in the overnight change necessitated by the death of Premier

MOUNT OLYMPUS FALLS BERLIN- The German High Command announces the capture tonight of Mount Olympus, the "Home of the Gods" in Greece, as well as the railway centre of

DEATH BY SUICIDE ATHENS-The death of Premier Korizis was by suicide, it was reported tonight.

BLITZ ON LONDON LONDON - Swarms of Nazi

bombers, coming in low from two directions, are subjecting London to another blitz raid tonight. RUMANIA TROUBLE

BUDAPEST-The internal situation in Rumania has become critical again. Premier Ion Antonescu announces that a new terroristic plot against his pro-Nazi government has been uncovered. There will be extermination for all persons involved regardless of their standing. Mass arrests have been made. Germany is rapidly beginning to lose confidence in Antonescu, it is

The new plant schools will be placement of component parts. Operation Of verated on lines similar to those complete discomment of component parts.

ing each six weeks' course. Train- lining, piston fitting, adjustment; The possibility of operating the cannery workers for the Skeena Officers Elected and Work Already ing facilities, tools and instruct- of electrical equipment, carburet- ambulance direct from the hospital River and elsewhere along the ional personnel is being supplied by tor, clutch, transmission and instead of by outside drivers as at coast, Union steamer Cardena, rear-axle repairs and assembly. present was brought up at last Capt. John Boden, arrived in port Plant instruction will be in The final week is devoted to an night's meeting of the hospital at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Covenant, 20,000, Storage, 8.4c. Lawson, director of military train- may come his way," said Lieut. R.N., lady superintendent, and H. north included Angus Currie, man- Pullen was elected president in Jack E. Wilkins of London, Ont., W. Birch, managing secretary, are ager of Claxton Cannery, and Mrs. place of W. J. Alder and Acting following up the idea.

an escort vessel were set afire * B.C.T., 10,000, Edmunds & Walker of vehicles once they are in ser- real; J. L. Dubreuil, Montreal; L. received at Prince Rupert. Recruits Mrs. Matheson. Also coming north I. Knowles, Oshawa, Ont.; D. M. must be between nineteen and on the Cardena were Fred Rudge, were appointed a committee to A or B and anxious to learn a trade. Pacific.

Nazis Hordes Unable IS DEAD To Penetrate Defence Sudden Death of Alexandros Kor-izis-Military Governor Orders Lines; Enormous Losses

Wave After Wave of Mechanized Enemy Forces Mowed Down by Murderous Allied Fire in Mountains of Northern Greece

ATHENS, April 19: (CP)- British and Greek defenders of the tightened Hellenic line declared today that their front was unbroken and their flanks unturned under tremendous onslaught of Axis armies bolstered by Nazi divisions streaming south from YugoSlavia. A dispatch filed at 2:25 p.m. (4:25 a.m. Pacific Standard Time) said

SHIPS REQUISITIONED

VICHY-Fifty-three merchant

ships have been requisitioned

from the French in recent

months, it was reliably learned

today. It was not said definitely

requisitioned by the Germans.

SPORTSMAN EARL KILLED

NEW COMMANDERS NAMED

Lieut. Col. A. R. Spencer of Lon-

ed to command the first and sec-

ond Canadian army brigades with

rank of brigadier. Lieut. Col. F.

A. Vandenberg P.P.C.L.I. are

named second in command res-

VISITING WASHINGTON

Howe, Canadian minister of mun-

itions and supply, and Hon. An-

gus Macdonald, minister of naval

affairs, are visiting Washington.

OUEEN'S AIR

lished. This makes previously sub-!

Mr.; A. McKenzie

Mr. E. Weeks

Ernest Wilding

WASHINGTON- Hon. C. D.

OTTAWA- Lieut. Col. T. J.

Wednesday night.

pectively.

LONDON-The Earl of Kim-

the British forces announced their front was nowhere penetrated and heavy Nazis attacks by armored formations and masses of infantry were repulsed with severe losses. Imperial troops are reported in action along the entire front as waves of German infantry tried vainly to force their way up mountains guarding passes in the face of murderous fire. Many Germans were taken prisoner and mountain passes were strewn with dead and wounded Nazis.

but, apparently, the ships were Word from the the north indicated that Allied lines were unchanged in the past twelve hours despite relentless Nazi pressure costing the attackers tremendous casualties.

berley, a noted polo player, was An Australian detachment, suramong those who were killed in rounded by a German battalion the great air raid on Britain near Servia, was reported to have fought its way back to the British llines, taking 150 prisoners.

Provincial Police Rutherford of Owen Sound and don, Ontario, have been appoint-Officers Transfer

A Lee R.C.C.S. and Lieut. Col. J. Constable Cartwright to Terrace-Constable Munkley to Essington-Constable Moore to

A three-way transfer affecting well known district police officers is announced today at divisional headquarters of the provincial police Constable A. P. Cartwright goes from city detachment here to Terrace, Constable B. E. Munkley goe: from Terrace to Port Essington and Constable R. C. Moore comes in from Port Essington to the city. Constable and Mrs. Cartwright, who have been on a vacation trip to the Gulf Islands, are The amount credited Mr. and returning to the city from the Mrs. J. T. Mandy yesterday should south on the Catala tomorrow ev-

have been \$5 and not \$4.00 as pub- ening. scribed \$41.00. Other receipts are: Tourist Bureau Being Revived

Having brought north numerous Started by Committee Appointed at Meeting

Currie and sons; C. E. Salter, man-City Commissioner D. J. Matheson ager of Carlisle; E. P. McMillan, vice-president with T. J. Williams

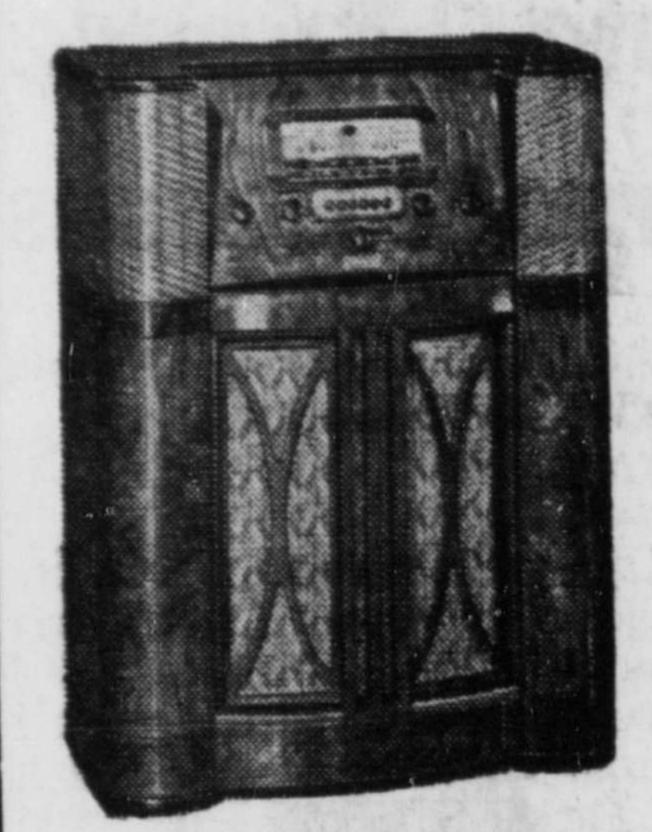
Mersrs. Felsenthal and Hooper direction board at the docks with the possibility of distribution of stuffers for use in mail going to is starting right away.

tricted air operations on both * Special Clean-Up Week Section -- Pages Two and Three how easy it is for tourists to get into and out of Canada. This work

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Prepare For Tourists

Importance Of Making This "City Beautiful" Is Urged By Junior Commerce Body

From April 19 to 26 the Junior Chamber of Commerce Rupert General Hospital was disof Canada is organizing across Canada a campaign to cussed at the regular monthly "Clean Up, Paint Up, Beautify Your City and Prepare for meeting of the board last night, Tourists." In Prince Rupert, the Junior Chamber of Com- The question of the desirability of merce is glad to co-operate in the campaign with the Horticultural Society because it believes that the movement has a special significance for the

community. good business. An attractive, well- sary, gardens dug where there are tional direct revenue, it was pointkept city encourages tourists pass- none and improved where they ing through in the summer months have been started, garbage removto spend ashore more of their limit- ed and vacant lots cleared of ueed time in port also, it encourages bris, roofs reshingled and fences to spend longer vacations here fixed up where they have fallen inthose visitors who are staying with to disrepair. The jobs to be done their friends and relatives. All this are limitless: it is needless to say, is a direct! With the accomplishment of stimulus in Prince Rupert to the these things-not all at once but position of dietitician was read. business of our local merchants, little by little, in keeping with a It was from Mis Kathleen Car-And there are few families in Prince growing public consciousness of the roll of Salmon Arm, a graduate of Rupert, even where one or more of importance of beautifying our city McGill University with experience the wage earners is engaged in in harmony with the natural beau- in the Vancouver General Hospital. on retail trade for a living.

more important reason for this mired. campaign. Prince Rupert is extremely isolated. We traverse the same few streets, look at the same buildings day in and day out from one year's end to another. The next city is hundreds of miles away and our only road extends just a UNIOUE few miles out and ends in the wilderness. We are, therefore, an exceptionally self-contained community and most of us have too few opportunities to see the outside And Western Musical are Features world. It is all the more important, therefore, that uncleanliness, untidiness and ugliness should be abolished and that our city should tractive as possible.

exterior of buildings should be re-In the first place the campaign is paired or repainted where neces-

who have not some member who pert will become a more and more ary of \$60 per month with all is dependent, directly or indirectly desirable city to live in and take found. pride in and a more and more at- The matter of a dietitian was But we believe there is an even tractive city to be visited and ad-referred to the finance committee

Signed,

PRINCE RUPERT JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

For Tonight on Capitol Theatre Screen

be made as clean, orderly and at- unique mystery picture, and "Ride, made invisible and thereby es-How can this be done? To ac- ern, comprise the double bill pro- use the power of his invisibility to complish this everyone must co- gram being presented tonight at baffle and finally trap the criminoperate so far as his property re- the Capitol Theatre here tonight. als who were really responsible for quires and his means allows. The "The Invisible Man Returns," in the murder.

Dietitian For Hospital Under Advisement Now

The question of adding a dietiian to the taff of the Prince the service, which all members of the board admitted, was weighed against the co t and the ability of the institution to stand any further overhead expenditure than at present. There would be no addid out, but there would be benefits n the way of improved service and better satisfied patients, it was felt. Miss Margaret Jamieson R.N., the lady superintendent, and Dr. R.G. Large were strongly in favor of having a dietitian.

A sample application for the fishing or other primary industry, ty of our surroundings-Prince Ru- Miss Carroll asked a starting sal-

for further investigation and re-

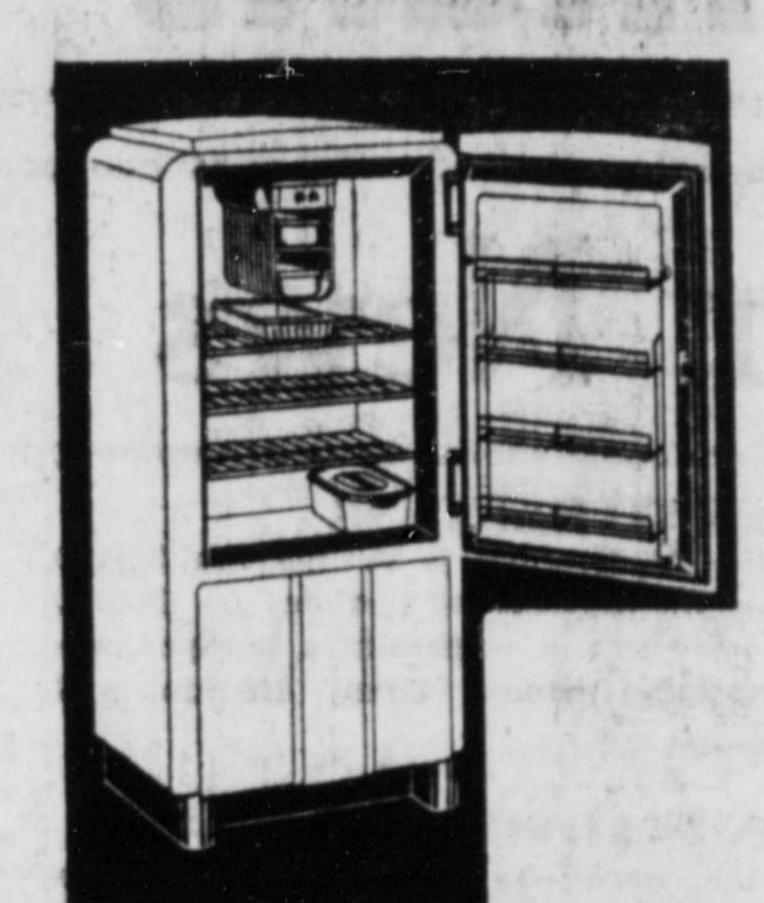
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which weird trick photography i employed, is the eerie tale of a man who is condemned to die for "The Invisible Man Returns," a the murded of his brother. He is Tenderfoot, Ride," a musical west- capes the death cell, being free to

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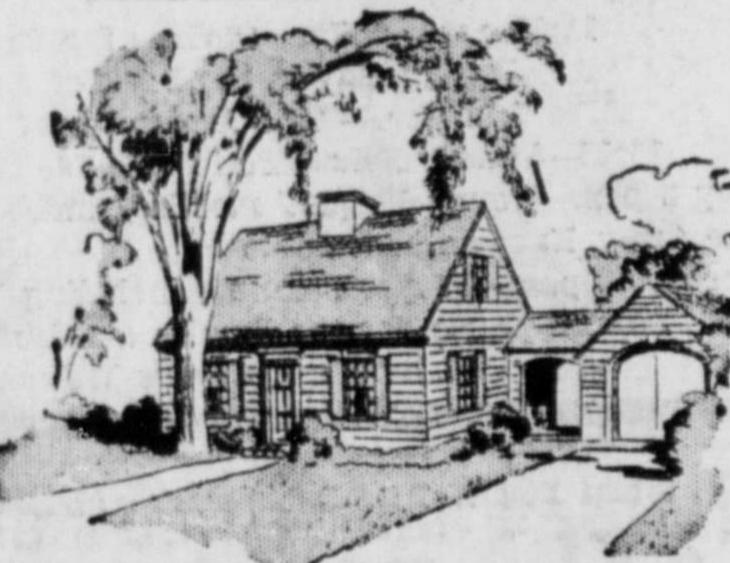
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This week of very fine weather has given gardeners a great opportunity to get their digging done and some of their planting ahead. Many people have their dahlias planted and a few people have them showing above ground. The morning frosts do not eem to have done any damage unless possibly in the low part of the city back toward the mountain. People who live there know enough to cover anything tender that comes up

There are a few of the pink flowering currants in local gardens. They are in fine bloom now and tle earlier than the other.

been trying out several of the lilies. weather. Last year I had two large stalks of-

William Longwill's garden just now. to buy a few seedlings if you have course. It is a mass of color, mostly arabis not already sown the seeds. A Only one member of the unit and aubretia. Aubretias wintered dozen early plants are worth fifty has not served a minimum of three year. Strong young seedlings are they should be sown early for be t served in France for two years more likely to winter than the results. that way soon and give it the once need sunshine and dry weather.

A number of people have mentioned to me that they lost their pansies or violas last winter. noticed the same thing in my own garden. I had some rather good nl'ow mansies and they have all dissappeared. Only the hardier varieties seem to have come through safely. Those who want strong party plants to winter for next

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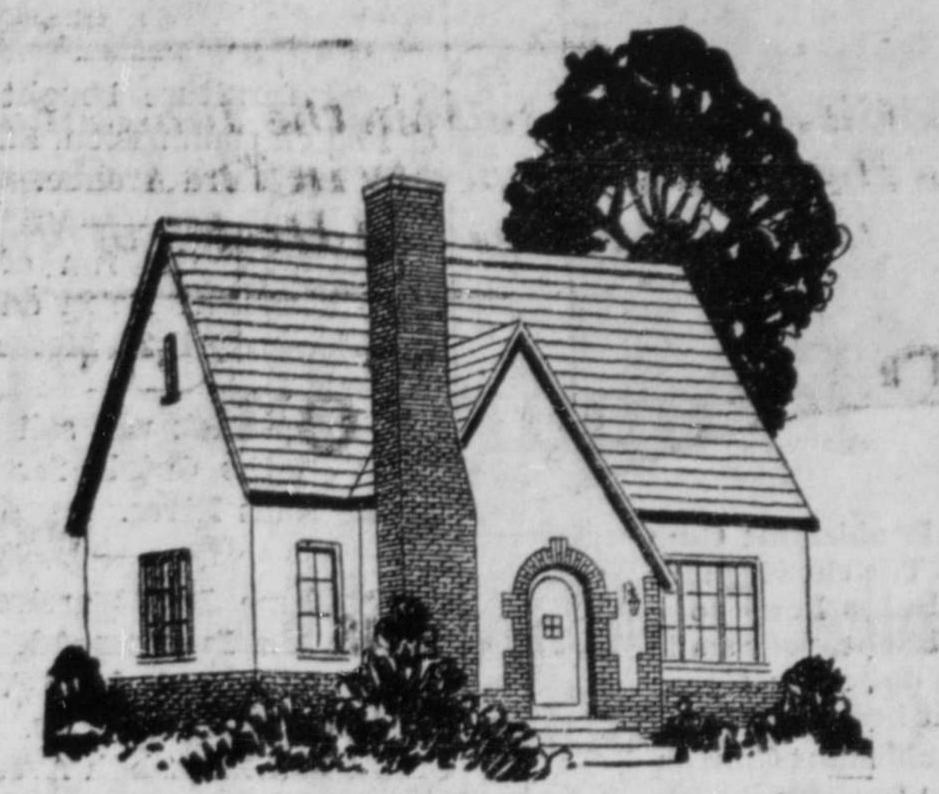
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make a splendid showing. They spring's early blocming would do make a splendid showing. They spring's early blooming would do QUIT FILMS; seem to be perfectly hardy in well to sow their seeds soon and QUIT FILMS; Prince Rupert and will grow any- be sure to thin them out. They will where. I have two trees, both of probably bloom this fall a little which are in full bloom, one a lit- but, if they are given plenty of froom, they will have a good chance of wintering, especially if covered As many of you know, I have with brush or litter during severe

regal lily, one with twenty flowers. Those who are not used to gardon the stalk. This year they are ening in this part of the country coming up very small and spindly, should be notified that we are soon Evidently the strain of last year's likely to have an invasion of small very strong and are growing rap- and can very soon spoil a bed of ial Service's officer cadet training idly. To be a success these bulbs young radishes or lettuce or tur- unit at a south coast town. must be planted in very well drain- nips. Sweet peas sometimes have to She "chucked" her job as a film be protected.

gardening should take a look at coming up now. It might be well sen from the rank for an officers'

nias will develop but not Choose instead such annuals ¿locks, a ters, clarkia, alyssum and similar plants but ageratum is no usually successful,

In conclusion I suggest that good se be made of this dry spell get work well advanced for never can tell what tomorrow bring. Also do not forget to co-operate next week in cleaning up the ra den. The Horticultural Society is pledged to do its part.

TRY INDIAN STEEL

BOMBAY, April 19 (CP)- The problem of manufacturing surgical instruments from Indian steel under investigation by the Metallurgical Committee of the Board of Scientific Industrial Research.

Hospital Activity During Last Month

Statistical Data Presented to Board Last night by Miss Jamieson, Lady Superintendent

During the month of March, ac- for you. cording to statistics presented to ly report, 109 patients were admit- yourself. ted to the hospital and 130 discharged. Of the patients admitted during the month 67 were men and is it labelled cotton?" 42 women. The admissions for this March compared with 140 in the moths." same month in 1940, 131, in 1939

and 105 in 1938. There were fourteen births during the month, seven being boys and seven girls. Deaths in the Hospital

operated by Dr. R. E. Coleman my face herself this morning. there had been 577 examinations during the month, 359 civilian and Friend-Jones, you were quite a

The x-ray department had hand- gram last night, led 25 in patients, 109 out patients Jones-Oh, the questions were and sixteen pneumothorax cases simple- you see I'm the father of during the month.

Women From Many Walks of Life Join Auxiliary Territorial Service

LONDON, April 19 (CP)-Before blooming weakened the bulbs. The birds passing through on their way the war Pat Langton "bossed" a same thing happened with the lill- north. While some of them are galaxy of stars around an English lium auratum. One almost died harmless and even helpful there is movie lot. Now she's in khaki, but the other three are coming up one that scratches long and deep member of the Auxiliary Territor-

> war started and joined the A.T.S. By the way, sweet peas should be Along with 50 others she was cho-

well and are now either blooming sown later. Sometimes the late months in the ranks. Canadian war or about ready to bloom. This is a sowings are just as productive of veterans recall Mrs. G. A. Grimes good time to sow seeds for next flowers as the early but usually who was selected because she had

"I was attached to the Canadian older plants. They tell me Dr. Don't bother with zimmias, portu- Army Service Corps at Etaples," Hankingon has a fine display of Don't bother with zimmias, portu- he said. "I was the only woman spring flowers. I must go round laca, or any of the flowers, that he said. "I was the only woman

> Mrs. E. A. Baring-Gould, another cadet with a war record, wears two unfamiliar ribbons on her breastthe blue, black and white of the Red Cross of Estonia and the orange, green and yellow of the Lithuanian Red Cross.

She was in charge of a mobile relief clinic during the last war, working among peasants in Estonia and Lithuania. Later she went to Venezuela with her husband, visiting place where white women had never been previously

Man in the Moon

Clean-up week is with u again. Who is going to be first in the race to clean up their premises?

Jake says he hates this period. It means that he has to clean his

> Buy a broom, buy a shovel and then get busy and make the city

> spick and span. If you don't want a visit of inspection from the juniors, you had

better look your place over and do, it quick. They may have to do it

the board of directors of the Prince : If you happen to be one of these Rupert General Hospital, at the cu sed kind who refuses to co-opregular monthly meeting last night perate with the decent citizens, it by Miss Margaret Jamieson R.N., is suggested by Jake and the other lady superintendent, in her month- renegades tht you go and bury

> "If this is an all wool rug why "That, madam, is to fool the

"Can I kiss you?" "What am I, a mind reader?"

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fire chief, advised the hospital in the city on the Princess Adelaide of the Easter recess to pay a brief Clubroom; at 7:0 p.m. All those inboard, at its meeting last night, yesterday afternoon from Vancou- visit to his constituents in Skeena terested in football, please attend. that housekeeping conditions at the ver to join Capt. Horn who is adju- electoral district. He has already Prince Rupert General Hospital are tant of the Rocky Mountain Rang- visited the Bulkley Valley and is being well maintained. Fire alarm ers regiment. systems both in hospital and nurses' home were reported to be in good order.

Arrangements for limited im- ed last night on the Princess Adeprovements to the grounds and gar- laide for Vancouver. Miss Foster dens of the Prince Rupert General is taking vacation. Miss Giraud is to Hospital are being made, D. G. Bur- join the staff of Vernon General for Victoria to join Mr. Attree who land, chairman of the grounds com- | Hospital. mittee, reported to the 'nospital' board at its regular monthly meet- | Lieut. Gray of Victoria arrived ing last night. Mr. Borland, being in the city on the Princess Adelaide

LEFT CAR UNLOCKED

documents and airplane parts in return south. the car, Percy M. Nah was fined £1 (\$4.45) for failing to immobil-

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EXTENSION TRANSPORT

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Watther the 19

The monthly report of H. T. Lock, Mrs. J. H. Horne and son arrived | Olof Hanson is taking advantage day, April 21, Canadian Legion

Miss Jeanette Foster R.N. and Ottawa. Miss Ida Giraud R.N. of the Prince Rupert General Hospital staff sail-

indisposed, was not at the meeting yesterday afternoon from Victoria, The regular monthly meeting of acting as escort officer for a party the board of directors of the Prince of thirty men of the Rocky Moun- Rupert General Hospital was held tain Rangers here who have been in the hospital last night. President receiving special training at Vic- Frank Dibb was in the chair and LUTON, England, April 19 (CP) toria. Lieut. Gray sailed by the those in attendance were Dr. R. G.

ize his car when it was left unat- in the Daily News classified col- R.N., lady superintendent, and H. umn and get good results.

arriving here this evening to spend a day or two before returning to

city recently from Terrace, sailed Wood. last night on the Princess Adelaide recently disposed of his business at Terrace and is now in the Army

-Admitting there were important Princess Adelaide last night on his Large, G. P. Tinker, Arnold Flaten, W. O. Fulton, R. E. Benson, J. S. Irvine and Mrs. S. A. Kielback, dir-Hundreds of people try a "spot" ectors; Miss Margaret Jamieson (tf) W. Birch, managing secretary.

picture of the glorious part the Dominion's sons are playing in this Second

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

or sold on commission. Elio's, Moose morning to be on time. Building, Third Avenue.

Gyro hoedown? Be in on the next a trip to Vancouver. on Friday, April 25, Moose Hall,

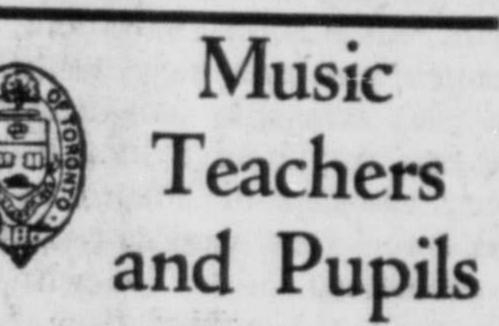
night on the Catala for Kincolith afternoon from a trip to Vancouon the Naas River.

Miss June Jewitt arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from Vancouver to pay a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McLean, Sixth Avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hill sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for the south, the former going to Esquimalt on naval duties and the latter to Vancouver to visit.

Annual Football Meeting Mon-Bella.

Lieut. Col. J. E. Wood, command- sharp. ing officer of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, returned to the city on the



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Lance Styles returned to the city! R. Fitzpatrick will sail tomorrow on the Princess Adelaide yesterday



Miss Hilda Bond is sailing this afternoon on the Cardena for Bella

Stretcher Drill and roller band-93 ages for 1st Aid workers of A.R.P. for both men and women in City Hall, Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

B. . Bracewell, city commissioner, Princess Adelaide yesterday after- will arrive in the city on the Canoon from a trip to Kamloops. He tala tomorrow night from Victoria. Mrs. A. Attree, who arrived in the was accompanied here by Mrs. He will be here about a week, it is expected, on official duties,

> tendent of the Canadian National Railways, is returning to the city on tonight's train from a trip over the line on official duties. Peter Lakie, divisionl freight and passenger agent, is also due back tonight from a trip to the interior on official business.

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, Armory, April 23.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April

Gyro Hoedown, April 25.

Mayday Dance, Oddfellows' Hall

United Spring Sale May 1.

102nd. Auxiliary Dance, May 2 Armory.

Anglican Evening Branch Tea, Mrs. Hueston, Leeds Apartments.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8.

Eastern Star Tea, Mrs. L. W Kergin's, May 8.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea. Nurses' Home, May 15.

I. O. D. E. Spinsters' Spree Friday, May 16.

R.C.C.S., R.C.A.M.C., R.C.A.S.C.

R. C. E., Auxiliary Empire Tea. Logion, May 17.

W. A. Canadian Legion Spring Sale, May 21.

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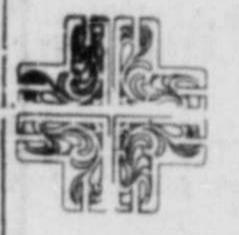
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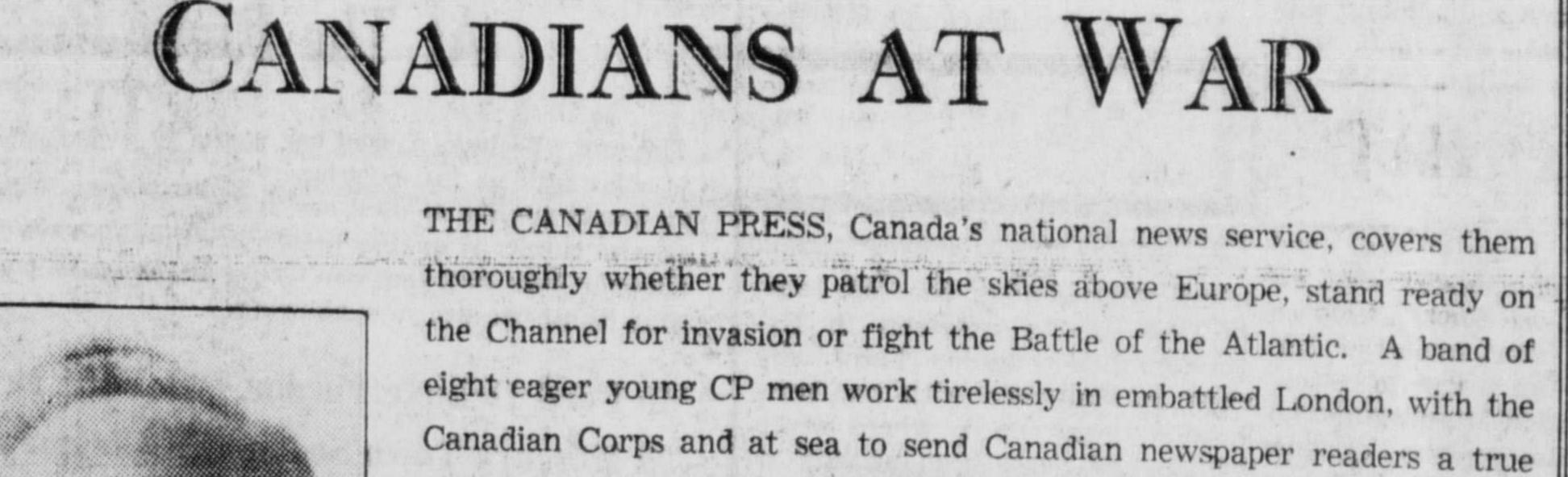


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They have been bombed in their homes, on the way to work and in their former office-later destroyed by incendiary bombs. One heard Nazi bombs thud nearby as he lay helpless in hospital. But none has been hurt; all are eager to stay in London for the duration.



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27-year-old CP War Correspondent. who lives with the Canadian Corps and writes daily stories on its activities, from invasion preparations to softball games. Scion of a distinguished newspaper family. Munro left his Ottawa post on a few hours notice last September to sail on a former U.S. destroyer to England and don a War Correspondent's uniform.

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EDITORIAL

at About Cleaning Up? - - -

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the ce Rupert Horticultural Society, is carrying out al n-up campaign durig the week commencing today and ing on Saturday of next week. During that time it es to see the city made much more attractive than it today. There are ash piles that should be removed, bish of various kinds lying about, back lanes in a rath- NEW 4-room house with bath, conisruptable condition and general need of a little tidyup everywhere.

Also there is trimming and tidying that might be e in and around the gardens, all of which would tend make the city more attractive to visitors.

During the coming summer it is expected that there be a large number of tourists visiting Prince Rupert. take photographs. While some of them select the uty spots, others look out for the eyesores and picture m as horrible examples of what should not be. They FOR RENT-One room and board shown in lecture tours and people are told about them for two men. Phone Green 626.

Prince Rupert has made a good beginning. The Rail-FOR RENT-One room and board ering the distance in two hours, company, the provincial government and the city for two men. \$35 month. Phone 35 minutes, 25 2-5 seconds. The we done good work along the line of improving their Red 486. (92) youthful Canadian runner won roperties. Many have cultivated gardens in different FOR RENT-Large front bedroom, the race again three years later. arts of the city. Every year sees great improvements. well furnished, harbor view. Mcthat the young men of the city are asking is that every Clymont's Real Estate Office. ident co-operate in this movement. It is a great work. in a few years should bring permanent results. We for RENT- 5-rooms and bath, gest that each person who reads this or hears about the vement should join in the campaign.

nother Good Work - - -

Another good work that is going on throughout Canis the subscribing of money for the air raid sufferers WANTED- Cook or housekeeper Great Britain. Many of them are today homeless. Phone 546. ly are maimed and in hospitals. There are widows orphans without any of the comforts of life except se provided by their neighbors. It is to help these that MEN Queen's Canadian Fund was started and subscriptions oughout the country are coming in well. We can comnd this fund as being one of the most useful funds for ch people are subscribing.

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LONDON, April 19 (CP)— Rev. Nurses Required

Correspondence Read Before Local Board in Regard to Manner of Leaving Employment

In regard to the matter of nurses leaving their positions without giving sufficient notice of impending departure the Prince Rupert General Hospital board, at its meeting last night, had correspondence from the British Columbia Hospitals' Association, the Registered Nurses' Association of Bri-FOR SALE Fine house, Graham ti h Columbia and the Kalowna Avenue, full concrete basement, General Hospital. The British Co-6 rooms and bath, Harbor view, lumbia Hospitals' Assaciation sugcost \$9,000. 12 years old. Fully gested that when nurses left withmodern, 2 lots. \$5,000 with easy out due notice, they not be paid terms of \$1700 down and balance for what time they had worked spread over long term at \$38.50 during the month. Miss Helen Randal R.N., registrar of the Graduate Nurses' Association, suggested that an undertaking be received from nurses on joining the staff to give sufficient notice. The matter would be taken up with the council of the Association, Miss Randal said. The Kelowna General Hospital Association had no knowledge of FOR SALE - Mechanic's tools, nurses having come there without kitchen sinks and wash basins, giving due notice where they had

NOTES

Commissioner Thanked

The board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital last night passed a vote of appre-(92) ciation to Acting City Commissioner D. J. Matheson for his 20-opor Green, less than 5000 miles, ture of \$200 in connection with the condition as new, snap for quick opening of a new road from Fifth sale. 1930 Pierce Arrow seven Avenue on the east side of the pa senger Sedan, newly over- ho pital opening up into the lane hauled, 4 new springs, new tires from the rear. A special committee and paint and in excellent con- consisting of D. G. Borland and Dr. dition. Offer. Stewart Motors. R. G. Large had been instrumental in making representations to the

Hospital Finances

The financial statement of the FOR SALE - 3-piece Chesterfield Prince Rupert General Hospital for Suite with Foot Stool to match the month of March, presented at and Chair-side model Radio, all- the morthly meeting of the hospiwave and push buttons, all first tal board fast night by chairman class condition. Call or phone E. of the committee, Arnold Flaten

SPORT CHAT

A select team arranged by Ca ey showed 1668 hospital days for the conditioned fire place, furnace, Vink is to meet the Rocky Mount-month at a per die most of \$2.95. modern fixtures, unobstructed ain Rangers team in soccer this Disbur, ements totalled \$4909.05! harbor view. 5th Avenue West, evening, considerable interest be- with capital expenditure of \$369.54. jing manifested in the match. The 18-foot Peterborough canoe, fir't Vink selection is as follows: Krause, F. Gomez, W. Murray, D. Gomez, G. Ferguson, J. Greer, D. Cameron,

are spares.

(tf) of Sydney, N.S., won the Boston and in anti-submarine duties. marathon 15 years ago today, cov-

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BANDAR ABBAS, Iran, April 19 (CP)-Danish interests have completed the construction of a large newly decorated, hot water heat- modern fish-canning factory near here. Three hundred persons will be employed.

> BRITISH PEER DIES LONDON, April 19 (C C) - Lord Napier and Ettrick, who served in the First Great War as a captain in the King's Royal Rifle Corp and as an R.A.F. equipment officer, is dead. He was 64.

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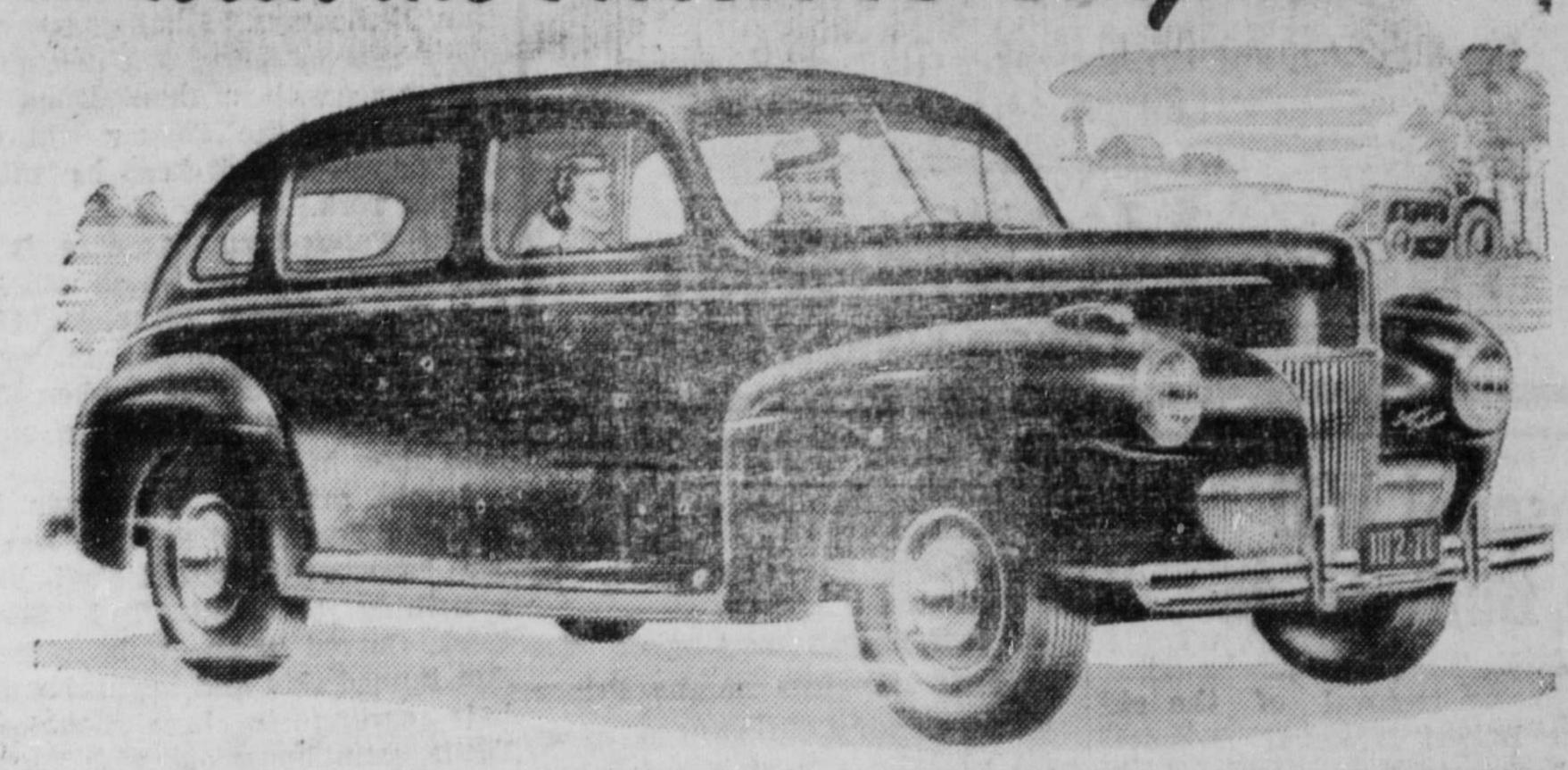
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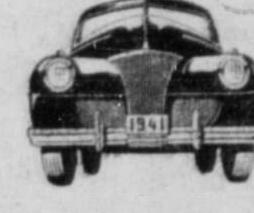
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of similar design and size to the! As she sat in a blue divan in incorporated.

board of directors of the Prince Sun-tanned skin and tawny blonde sociation a highly enjoyable and Rupert General Hc, pital a letter White satin housecoat with fluffy night at the Armory, music by the 8c and 7c which the Visit and from Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston M. white marabou sleeves. Eby is now carrying out, it is ex- C., V.D., area commandant, offipected no delay will take place in cially notified the board that the starting construction of a military old hospital building which had hospital on the site. The plan is been used temporarily as a mili-

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Belgian Baroness Tells Of Her Own Technique In Getting Her Men

By ADELAIDE KERR NEW YORK, April 19: (C P) The Barone's de Kuffner's hobby!

is flirting—and she says the art can be learned.

"Never say 'yes' and never say! thing," she says, "Flirting, for woon his work.

The Polish-born baroness is a RED CROSS painter, a role in which she is RED CROSS known as Tamara Lempicka. Her pictures, chiefly heads in eyesmashing colors set in sunken silver frames, will appear in a oneman show in New York.

new Prince Rupert General Hos- her New York hotel drawing room, pital into which it may later be the baroness herself looked like something to paint. Tall. Slim.' Under the au pices of the Prince were still at satisfactory levels. The At last night's meeting of the Sleek. Curved in the right places. Rupert branch of the Red Cross As- high price of the week for American hair curling to her shoulders, successful dance was held last

Look Sencere

came back to the subject of flirt- tered at the door. As ticket sales week was 9.2c and 6c received by ing. The talk went like this:

feeling he's the only one. Make siderably as a result of the affair, maid in a number of cases. him feel important. If he is a The Armory was attractively desportsman, pretend you like sport; corated with flags and bunting and If he is a business man, be in-dancing was in full swing from 9:03 terested in stocks and bonds. Don't p.m. until 2 a.m. Sitdown supper mon are being caught by hand talk much of yourself. Ask ques- was served in the mess hall under tions till you learn what he likes, the direction of Mrs. T. J. Boulter Then let him do the talking.

flutter the eyelashes. The e things ton, taking charge of the catering. are too obvious. You have to put men at their ease and be at ease vener for the affair. Alex Mitchell yourself. Look sincere-straight in was may ter of ceremonies. George their eyes sometimes—and don't Cripps and W. D. Vance presided flutter. Remember the voice. Low at the door. Sergeant Major Bert Smooth. Never high or shrill."

much difference?"

"But yes. You must always make the most of yourself. You must choose the right frock for the right man-not omething too fussy or too much sports for his taste. And you should wear a little Sperfume. Not too heavy. Not too much makeup.

"And you shouldn't always look the same. Me-I love change. So I had my hair dyed soft rose. My husband didn't even notice it. But he said, 'What's different about your face? Is it the powder?" said 'Qui, cheri, it's the powder, Miss Margaret Campbell. He loved it! I just never told him it was dyed at all."

Here's The Baron

Just then the blue-eyed, gray- seven years." haired baron came into the room "But I stiff flirt with him." the and bent to kiss her hand.

"When I saw one of her pictures the home fires burning. And be-

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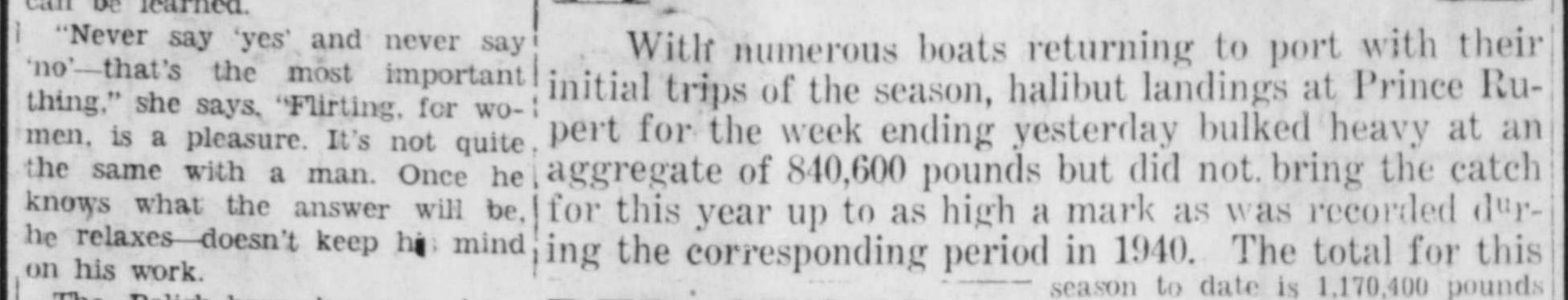
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Halibut Landings Here During This Week Quite Substantial Although Behind Last Year-Limited Amounts of Salmon



Fine Affair Held Last Night in Rupert totalled 330,000 pounds and Armory With Music by Rocky Mountain Rangers' Orchestra

amounted to over four hundred, the Vera Beatrice for 13,000 pounds "You must give the man the Red Cros funds will benefit con- and the low 8c and 6c which was

with men of the Rocky Mountain "You mustn't smile too much or Rangers, under Sergeant Hamil-

Mrs. Neal Carter was general con-Robinson of the Royal Canadian "Do you think clothes make Army Medical Corps was among those who gave general assistance. Mrs. Alex Mitchell was in charge of

tickets. Particular interest was taken in the raffles of which Mrs. J. J. Lit- New England, 103/4c and 101/2c. The tle and Mrs. J. R. Mori on were in B.C. Clipper is the second Canadian charge. The dinette suite, donated halibut boat to sell a catch at Seatby Gordon & Anderson, was won by Hugh Smith with ticket No. Rupert having been the first on 1945, the winning ticket being drawn by Miss Kay Fortune. Mrs. George Nickerson, with No. 336, was winner of the carved chair donated by W. V. Tattersal. The drawing of this lucky ticket was by !

it for my collection," said the baron. "I wrote her after that . . and, well, now we've been married ery

baroness said when he had gone. Where did their romance begin? "A little flirting does a lot to keep in a Paris exhibition and bought sides, he's still my favorite flirt."

as compared with 1,502,600 pounds at the corresponding date last year. The American landings so far this HAS DANCE year are 513,500 pounds and Canweek American landings at Prince Canadian 510,600 pounds. Under the weight of heavier landings, prices sagged during the week but ich was 9.6c and 7c which the Pearl fine orchestra of the Rocky Moun- Marion received for catches of 7,000 tain Rangers being featured. Three and 11.500 pounds respectively. For She ordered morning coffee and hundred and fifteen persons en- Canadian fish the high price of the

> Limited amounts of spring saltrollers around Port Simpson and well as by gillnetters on the Naas and Skeena River. However, the quantities of the catches are not very great as yet. The fish, even though at luxurious prices, is popular, as usual, on the local fresh fish market. Some of the Naas Springs are being brought to cold storage here.

> Three halibut vessels, including one Canadian, sold catches at Seattle yesterday as follows: Eldorade, 38,000 pounds, Whiz, 103/4c and 10½c; Kanaga, 40,000, Booth, 10%c and 101/sc; B. C. Clipper, 21.000, tle this season, the Zapora of Prince

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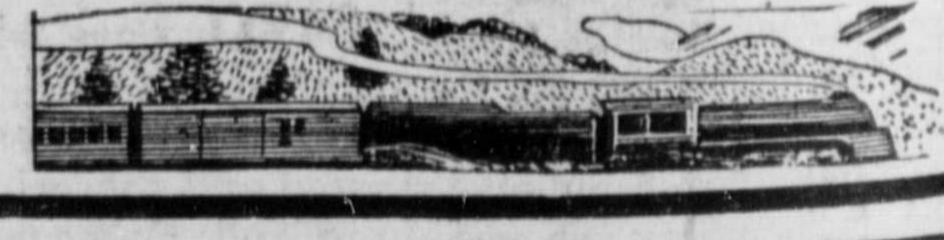
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