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Mateur Entered By American Troops Lewis Tells Men To

Key Junction Town On Way to Tunis-Bizerte Is in Hands of Yanks

Axis Defences in Tunisia Appear to be Crumbling as Allied Forces Approach Two Coastal Strongholds

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3 (CP)—United States troops have entered Mateur, key junction of rail and highway communications between Tunis and Bizerte, and French forces along the coast have swept to within 15 miles of Bizerte after a pounding of almost two weeks, it was announced today. Mateur is 18 miles southwest of Bizerte and 34 miles northwest of Tunis. A fortnight's campaign had exhausted both sides but, after a day of comparative rest yesterday, the Allies

- ctruck forward again and enemy defences collapsed in many places.

Earlier it had peen announced that United States and French troops occupied hills twelve miles northwest of Mateur yesterday even while the lull was developing over most of the Tunisian front after the two weeks of fighting which left both Allied and Axis forces OTTAWA, May 3 -Department spent and suffering from heavy of National Defence headquarters losses. The enemy appeared to have announces that Brigadier General suffered more, for French detach-E. DeB. Panet, district officer com- ments and forward units of the manding Military District No. 4 Second United States Army Corps with headquarters at Montreal, is drove yesterday to ridges known as being retired by reason of age and | Kef Rdjal Touila to tighten the is being succeeded by Brigadier E. pressure on Mateur and Bizerte.

Renaud, deputy quartermaster Allied troops had both rained and lost ground in exceptionally heavy Brigadier Sherwood Lett of Van- fighting in Tunisia Friday and couver, who won the Distinguished Saturday, a week-end communique Service Order in the Dieppe attack announced, while African Allied air and has been appointed deputy forces went out in the most succhief of general staff in charge cessful attack vet on Axis shipping of training, succeeds Brigadier E. Direct hits were scored on at least G. Weeks who will return overseas, eight vessels including Brigadier R. E. G. Roome suc- cruiser and two destroyers. In addiceeds General Kennedy as deputy tion, the British Admiralty anadjutant general and chairman of nounced at London that ten more officers' selection and appraisal enemy ships had been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submar Brigadier W. N. Bostock is ap- | mes. This strafing of enemy ship-

Brigadier J. E. Lvon who is retiring over the week-end. A dispatch from the American Joseph S. Ogilvie sector of the front on Saturday said that United States troops had captured Djebel Tahent on Friday | Major F. E. Coy in bitter fighting sixteen miles Gisli Erlendsen southwest of Mateur, turning their | W. King long range artille y on Mateur for Tom E. Dalzell the first time in the campaign.

New Travelling

Baggage Agent

mail department, Canadian Nat-

ional Railways, has been promoted

to travelling baggage and mail

agent with headquarters at Van-

couver, according to announcement

HALIBUT SALES

Pearl, 11,000, 21.2c and 16, Stor-

Pierce, 10,000, 21c and 16c, Paci-

Canadian

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American

Mr. Pattullo Is Coming In June

on account of ill-health.

MILITARY

CHANGES

To Make Trip Into Interior in Meantime

T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, is planning to visit this city in June following a trip into the interior, according to information received by the Daily News.

Is Sure To Be Premier

Fifty-two Year Old Farmer to be New Head of Ontario Government

TORONTO, May 3 - Harry C. and is a past president of that or- Nazaire. Nixon, 52-year-old Brant County ganization. farmer and former Ontario provincome Premier of Ontario. Party More Fire Calls men regard Nixon's eventual appointment as premier as certain Here This Year following his being named leader of the Ontario Liberal party Friday. He won the leadership on the Total so far is 50 Compared With first ballot.

Premier Gordon Conant, who The Prince Rupert city fire dewas stricken by sudden illnes on partment has responded to 50 the eve of balloting, was not a alarms so far this year compared candidate for the party leadership. with 31 in the first four months Former Premier Mitchell Hep- of 1942. Calls for this April num-bered eight compared with five in burn took no part in the conven- April, 1942.

Giving To Ked Cross

Kitkatla Celebration Committee St. Joseph's Convent Raffle Ralph Stafford boat raffle ' 123.30

HALIBUT CEILING

Wartime Prices and Trade Board Establishes Maximums For

OTTAW9, May 3 (CP) — The Wartime Prices and Trade Board established maximum prices at which processors, wholesaler distributors and retailers may sell Pacific Coast frozen hal-

The top price at which a processor may sell frozen and dressed halibut f.o.b. any of the four principal markets at Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria or Prince Rupert is 21c per pound for fish between 10 and 60 pounds in weight above or below that range. The prices are for halibut in wooden cases. For bulk sales the price is 1/2c per pound less.

To his laid down costs, including transportation and sales tax. the wholesale distributor is permitted to add mark-up customarily obtained in the basic price nerind (Sentember 15-October 11 1941) not to exceed twenty percent of selling price. An additional handling price of one cent per pound is allowed on sales in less than case lots.

The retailers' mark-up is limited to 33 1-3 per cent of his selling price.

Prince Rupert Victory Loan Practically Reached That Mark in Opening Week

Subscriptions in Prince Ruper during the opening week of the three weeks' Founth Victory Loan campaign totalled \$248,200, a mere \$1,800 short of one-third of the total objective of \$750,000. Subscriptions for Saturday

amounted to \$21,250. Further subscriptions to be acknowledged include the follow-

pointed to general staff succeeding | ping was kept up without respite | ing. Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh Sgt. and Mrs. S. Maughan John C. Hunt, Burns Lake

Carl Nordin, Smithers Charles Morris, Smithers John F. Noel. Smithers Charles E. Hayes Chinese Subscriptions

RAF. IS POUNDING (Philip) Fraser, for many years chief clerk here in the baggage and

Hits at Industrial Targets in Netherlands and Railways in France-Americans Also

by William Stapleton, general pas-LONDON. May 3 (P)-Royal Air senger agent, Canadian National Force fighters and bombers fought Mr. Fraser joined the railway their way through German fighter here in 1920 with the baggage and and plane opposition to attack inmail department, coming to the dustrial targets in the Netherlands Pacific Coast from Winnipeg where coastal city of Injuiden yesterday. he had previous railway experience, following up heavy Saturday at He has always been active in C. N. tack by big American bombers on R. Recreational Association circles the German submarine base at St.

British mosquito bombers sped across France virtually unopposed late Sunday and unloaded delayed action bombs on railroad shops at Thionville.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY American League Detroit 3. Cleveland 2. Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 3, Philadelphia 1. New York 9, Washington 7. National League Brooklyn 9-2, New York 2-0. Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3. Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3. SUNDAY

American League St. Louis 3-5, Chicago 2-1. New York 11-1, Washington 3-4. Boston 7-1, Philadelphia 6-8. Cleveland 5, Detroit 2. National League Pittsburgh 3-1, Chicago 0-0.

Brooklyn 3-1, New York 2-2. Boston 3-5, Philadelphia 1-6.

HAVE BIG EASTER Ecuador was once known as the Republic of the Sacred Heart.'

* Victory Loan * Is Mounting

OTTAWA, May 3 (P)—Sub- + *scriptions to the Fourth Victory * + Loan for the first week of the + + three weeks' campaign total- + + led \$372,545,900, the National + * War Finance Committee an- *
nounced. The total exceeded *
the first week of the Third * ♣ Victory Loan by about \$6,000,- ♣

KILLED AT ROAD CAMP Henry Koskela, 40, Nipigon, On arm, died in the first aid quarters of the Rayner Construction Co. road camp at Skeena yesterday morning shortly after he had fallen off the top of a reck pile and fractured his skull The body was brought into the city last night. An inquest will commence this evening.

NANAIMO MURDER NANAIMO-The nude and battered body of Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Cumberland was found in the front seat of an automobile near here. The neck and vertebrae were broken James Hughes, the husband, is under arrest on a charge of mur-

TWO SOLDIERS DEAD LADYSMITH — Two soldiers, whose names have not yet been announced pending notification to next of kin, were killed when an automobile went over an embankment near here.

CEILING ON POTATOES OTTAWA — Ceiling prices on new potatoes have been ordered -5½c per pound in May and 512c per pound in June. July and August. This will be the maximum price anywhere in Canada either for imported or domestic

KENTUCKY DERBY LOUISVILLE - Count Fleet ridden by Johnny Longden of Taber, Alberta, won the Kentucky Derby Saturday, finishing three lengths ahead of Blue Swords Third horse was Slide Rule.

AMERICAN GROWN

Cocoa is one of the largest ex ports of Ecuador.

····: DROWNED IN NAASRIVER

Chester Swanson. Well Known Young Man of Port Simpson, Loses His Life

Chester Swanson, well known young man of Port Simpson was drowned last Tuesday at Red Rock in the Naas River, the funeral taking place at Port Simpson on The drowning occurred when the

youth went in swimming immed ately after breakfast and was stricken with cramps. Swanson was the foster-son Mrs. Lucy Swanson of Port Simp-

son, both his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Solomon Green, having died years ago, There is a brother, Mederic DARWIN IS Greene, at Port Simpson. The wouth had many friends in Prince Rupert and native villages

of the district. funeral took place from Grace United Church at Por Simpson under the auspices of the

Young People's Educational Association with members of Port Simpson Athletic Club acting as pallbearers.

CO-OP MOVE ONRAILWAY

ance of the co-operative movement to the Canadian National Railways was emphasized here t the nineteenth annual meeting of me suo Crafts Co-operative Committee of the western region. J. Kyle, genera. superintendent of motive power and car equipment, and W. H. C. Logan, chairman of the employee representatives, were joint chairdent and general manager, W. I. Munro, general superintendent of men. W. R. Devenish, vice-presitransportation, S. E. Kellier, general storekeeper, A. B. Roosevear K.C., solicitor, and J. Cook, inspector of first aid, were among the speakers.

WINNIPEG, May 3—The import-

The national system, Mr. Kyle discuss matters vital to the rail- a dispute over rest periods, will be who were already out. complished in bringing about a turn to work. ever experienced but the C. N. R. further pressure upon the govern- the mines if necessary. men and equipment had stood up ment for appointment of a com- "Except in a few mines producweather and long mileage.

of the co-operative plan and said be submitted to the employees for tinue. that the achievement on the Cana- a standing vote at the meeting. dian National was being carefully studied by United States railroads.

Return to Work; New Negotiation Opened

Important Developments Over Week-end Following Taking Over of Mines by Government On Monday

WASHINGTON, May 3-There have been important developments since President Roosevelt on Saturday ordered government operation of the coal mines of the nation under military protection if necessary. The chief of these was an announcement by John L. Lewis of a Twenty-one years of age, Chester two weeks' truce in the dispute with return of miners to

to Attack by Japanese War

Planes

Darwin in Northern Australia

was heavily raided by Japanese

war planes on Sunday, the Allied

High Command announced.

Twenty-one bombers and thirty

fighters attacked the airdrome.

Thirteen of the enemy planes

were destroyed or damaged and

there were also heavy Allied

losses. Spitfires went up to op-

raids over the week-end on en-

ternoon to Deal With Execu-

tive Proposal to Return

To Work

the plants.

RESPONSE

FOR LOAN

C.N.R. Employees Subscribe Over

Million Dollars in Three

similar period of the preceding

loan, the number of subscribers

and the total value of their bond

days of the campaign, bonds to the

Actually, during the first three

Telegraphic reports received at

Montreal from all three sources

response to their "sales talk" is on

Reports from headquarters of

are enthusiastic and optimistic

telling of some sections already

in the first two days of the cam-

ceived enthusiastically and

reaching their objectives.

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a generous scale.

paign.

emy bases from New Guinea to

There were widespread Allied

pose the enemy.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

AUSTRALIA, May 3 (CP)

work under government control pending new negotiations.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes told the mine operators on Saturday to be ready for full operation on Monday. Steps are being taken throughout the nation to conserve fuel. Unessential travel is being prohibited. No coal will be deliver-North Australian Town Subjected ed to persns having more than ten days' supply on hand.

President Roosevelt spoke over the air at 7 o'clock last night on the coal strike situation, addressing himself particularly to the coal miners when he requested, as patriotic Americans, to return to work. President Roosevelt, in his address last night 22 minutes after the announcement by Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, of a 15-day truce in the United States coal mine strike. asserted that "coal will be mined

no matter what any individual thinks about it." Lewis announced that the union's policy committee had voted unanimously to "restore all mines to immediate operation for a period of 15 days beginning Tuesday. Lewis said the period will be utilized in working out, in co-operation with government officials, of new wage contracts to replace those which

have expired in the hard and soft coa! industries. Roosevelt on Saturday had or-Boeing Workers Meeting This Af- dered operation of the United States coal mines with military protection if necessary. In a state-

ment he called on striking miners to "return immediately to the said, had greatly benefitted from VANCOUVER, May 3 (P) - Em- mines and work for their governthe co-operative plan. It was im- ployees of Boeing Aircraft of Can- ment." The summons was directed portant to get around a table and ada Ltd., idle since Wednesday in primarily at some 250,000 miners way and its employees. Mr. Munroe asked to vote at a mass meeting | President Roosevelt ordered Sec-

said that a great deal had been ac- this afternoon on a proposal to re- retary of the Interior Ickes to take possession and operate the mines better understanding between the An all-night meeting of aircraft with such workers as he could provarious departments. The past win- union officials drew up a program | vide, telling Ickes that he could ter he said had been the hardest calling for a return to work and call on the army for protection of

under the most severe tests of bad mission to investigate conditions at tion of coal had virtually ceased," the President said. He asserted Mr. Logan touched on the origin | The return to work program will that production of coal must con-

> In broadcasting to the miners last night, it meant that Mr. Roosevelt took his case direct to them and the country without talking further with John L. Lewis, who, until the 22 minutes before the President went on the air, had ignored government appeals to take up the miners' wage demands with the War Labor Board in routine fashion.

In his broadcast, the President recalled Lewis' pledge after Pearl Harbor that there would be no

MONTREAL, May 3-Over a mil-strikes during the war. lion dollars was subscribed to the Fourth Victory Loan by employees of the Canadian National Railways I hree Kecruits during the first three days of the campaign, according to a statement issued from system head-

quarters. In comparison with the For Army Here

Manitoba Men Enlist for Active Service and are Leaving for Vancouver

value of \$1,140,000 were purchased by 12,600 individual men and women workers employed through-Latest local recruits for the Canout the Canadian lines of the sys-

adian Army active service are: The organization for canvassing Leo Alexander Letourneau, aged employees of the National Rail-28, St. Eustache, Manitoba, logger. ways has four divisions-one for

Alexander Panchuk, 22, Beauseheadquarters in Montreal, apart from the central region, and three jour, Manitoba, craneman.

regional groups-Atlantic, Central Telesphore Alexander Plante, 41, St. Joseph, Manitoba, welder. agree that canvassers are being re-

Letourneau and Panchuk are leaving tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver and Plante on Thurs-

J. B. Reid, catering superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Rail-In British Columbia, the em- way at Victoria, and Jeffrey Arnott, ployees of the Okanagan Lake purchasing agent, Vancouver, ar-Barge and Ferry Service were first rived in the city this afternoon in reaching their objective attained from the south, being here on official duties.

WARNEWS

ALLIES ADVANCE IN TUNISIA ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-American forces,

in hard fighting through exceptionally rough terrain, have captured two important heights and a town 16 miles southwest of Mateur, which is now within range of the Allied artillery. So rough is the country that it is necessary to drop food and supplies for the troops from planes. The British Eighth Army is advancing again on the south. There is little change but in other sectors of the Tunisian front Allied aircraft continue to hit hard and etffectively at Axis supply shipping and convoys in the Mediterranean.

REDS CRUSHING NAZIS

MOSCOW-Fighting is livening up again on the Russo-German front. Berlin says that the Red Army has launched a new drive to the north in the vicinity of Orel and Leningrad. The Germans say this has been repulsed. Russian advances are also reported to have been made in other sectors and a six-day counter-attack in Novorossisk area has been crushed, with 7,000 Germans killed.

MORE RAIDS ON KISKA WASHINGTON, D.C. - Two more raids have been made by

United States bombers on Kiska in the Aleutians but the results were not announced. NEW YORK HAS ALARM

NEW YORK-There was a surprise forty-minute air raid alarm

in New York yesterday morning. It sounded at 11:20 a.m. and at noon the all clear was given. The reason was not at once announced.

SEES TUNISIA LIBERATED

ALGIERS - General Henri Giraud, French military and civil the Western region at Winnipeg commander-in-chief in North Africa, predicted Sunday that all Tunisia would be liberated this month and that the war would be ended victoriously by next year.

ATTACK NORWAY AND FRANCE

LONDON-The Royal Air Force lost seven bombers in an attack on enemy shipping off Norway last night. The Americans lost a similar number of planes in an attack on St. Nazaire.

UKRAINIANS

Resolution Asks Removal of Ban on Outlawed Organization and Return of Properties

last night under the auspices of the solution was passed urging that promptly steps be taken to revoke the order-

legal organization and that all pro- Gawryluk in Russian and William perties of the association be restor- Stefuik in English. ed to the ownership and control of the persons who were carrying on the cultural and educational work of the organization before the war. The resolution, which is addressed to Vincent Dupuis M. P., chairman of the special committee of the House of Commons on Defence of Canada Regulations, expressed the belief that it is oreatly in the interests of the war effort of Canada

was declared in 1940 to be an il- there were two speakers - Alex fluences. Cultural and educational The organization, it was felt, had already been passed both by the

activities had been engaged in with been outlawed owing to misinfor- city council and the Carpenters' a view to developing the Ukrainian mation. The Ukrainian people, Mr. Stefuik outlined the history people in Canada in the spirit of however, were confident that the of the Ukrainians who had immi- true Canadianism and real democ- ban would be lifted and their prograted to Canada since the latter racy. Unfortunately, there was an- perty restored. They realized, howpart of the last century, leaving the other organization of pro-Fescist ever, that this was a consideration Stefuik's. land of their birth because condi- tendencies which before the war secondary in importance to wintions were not ideal there. They had praised Hitler. There was fric- ning the war towards which end had adopted this new land of op- tion between the two groups. they would loyally strive no matter portunity as their home. Having Meanwhile the Association had whether or not their resolution come from a part of Russia where built or acquired buildings in vari- was implemented. The speaker Germans and Austrians were hated ous cities of Canada such as Win- closed with an appeal for support many of them had enlisted to fight | nipeg, Toronto, Fort William, Cal- of the Victory Loan so that the war against Germany in the First Great gary and Montreal. In 1940 the As- might be prosecuted to victory as War. In 1918 there had been or- sociation had been outlawed and speedily as possible. Mr. Stefulk ganized the Ukrainian Farmer La- its properties taken over, some be- spoke appreciatively of the fact bor Temple Association which was ing since sold. The speaker reit- that a resolution urging the return in-council by which the Ukraiman of last night's in sympathy with the real Russia erated that they were loyal and of properties to the Ukraiman Far-Labor Farmer Temple Association meeting was William Triska and against Germany and Fascist in- hard-working citizens of Canada, mer Labor Temple Association had

The speeches of the chairman and of Mr. Gawryluk (in Russian) were along lines similar to Mr.

A collection was taken un and resulted in \$10.35 being taken.

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NATIONAL WAR EINANCE COMMITTEE



Stew Can be Glorified

licious and nutritionally s, stew is economical in use of cheaper meat cuts

such a pity that some people don't appreciate stew! And ha mistake! At its best, stew dish for a king, besides which as an important niche in the riotic housewife's wartime nu, both because it uses the fier cuts, (not to mention lefts), and because it offers a good of meeting her family meat vegetable requirements in one tulent dish. So, here we give basic rules which will help turn your stews into the ly's favourite dinner.

ing portions or cubes and brown ot lard or beef dripping.

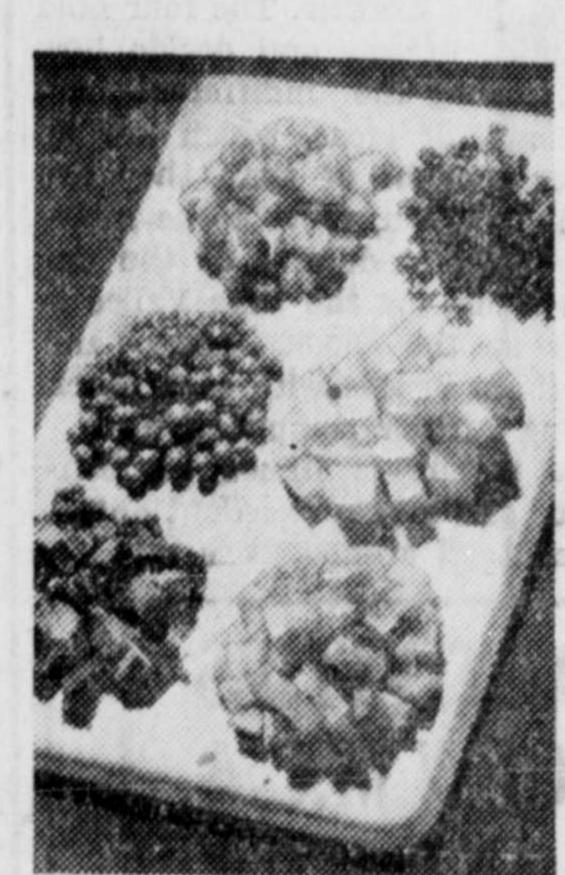
-Brown the meat. Cut it into

OND-Keep the heat low. Always ner a stew. Never boil it. p-Don't overcook vegetables. Add

utritionally more valuable if the the same meal as a salad. is served as soon as they are peas, string beans, mushrooms other interesting vegetables that

IN-Experiment with flavourings. y leaf or a pinch of sage or gor a teaspoonful of Worcester for ketchup . . . any of these

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can go a long way toward transforming plain stew into a culinary triumph.

And now, let's see where stew stands nutritionally. A good lamb, beef or veal stew made as above, with potatoes, diced carrots and turnips added, will take care of our potatoes, the diced carrots and minimum daily requirement of meat ps, which are so good in stew, and part of our vegetable requirethe onions after the meat has ment. The other yellow or green seed well. The vegetables will leafy vegetable might be served at

Then, with a slice or two of Canada ted. And don't hesitate to add Approved bread each, to soak up the gravy, and a glass of milk, you will have a meal that supplies so much of your family's basic needs that the balance (citrus e tomato juicesmore bread—whole grain cereal one other fruit) can safely be left to the other two meals.

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ORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

Rupert, B.C. this

REME COURT OF BRITISH IN PROBATE

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, ▲ Retail Merchants please attend Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments. meeting Canadian Legion Rooms, 8 p.m. Wednesday

Miss Peggy Large returned home last night from a visit to Vancou-

J. Kaspar, for failing to produce a driver's licence, was fined \$5 in C.C.F. Meeting, Tuesday 8 p.m. tion of Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of city police court Saturday.

▲ The shoe sale at Ladies' Style Shoppe continues. Stock is moving fast at reduced prices.

police court Saturday under city traffic bylaw for failing to kindnesses and acts of symnathy stop at a stop sign.

AA meeting of the Women of Prince Rupert is being called Tuesday, May 4, 2:30 p.m. sharp, Pres-byterian Church, to discuss liquor situation, and the advisability of situation, and the advisability of o ganizing a branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Bjorne Eyolfsen and daughter have arrived in the city from Schumacher, Ontario, and are the guests of Mrs. Eyolfsen's uncle, Rev. Canon W. T. Rushbrook, prior to taking up residence in a house on Conrad Street which they have purchased from Bruce Love. Mr. Fovlfsen will again be sion-"I Can't Give You Anything engaged in fishing here.

Announcements

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

Pre-school and Infant Clinic, King Edward School, Tuesday, 2 to feature on the program he wa 4; St. Peter's Church Hall, Wednes- | greeted with a thunderous assent day, 2 to 4.

Oddfellows' Hall.

Spring Bazaar United Church W.A., May 6.

May 8.

May 16. Help Norway Com. Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Mrs.

Flaten, May 19. Eastern Star Dance, May 21.

fellows' Hall, May 28.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of John

Klee, Deceased Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His day of April A. D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Clee, deceased, and all parties having by required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 27th day of May, A. D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required t

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A. D. 1943 G. H. HALLETT

Official Administrator Atlin, B.C.

Announcement

DRS. LARGE AND GIBSON wish to announce that they will occupy their new offices at 608 Third Avenue West, above Boston Cafe on and after April 27. No change in telephone number.

as relieving general agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Lucy Swanson and Mrs D. Geary was fined \$5 in city Henry Bradley of Port Simpson de- W. Scott, rector of St. Mark's the sire to express appreciation following the tragic death of their foster son and nepnew. Cheste Swanson.

(by Dorothy Ga:butt) Last night's concert for the troops provided plenty of variety Opening with the "Yanks," seven-piece band, three snappy numbers followed in quick succes-But Love, Baby,"" "Why Don" You Do Right" (featuring vocalist Tommy Wallen) and "H'Ya Little

Next came Jack (Professor) Mac-Lelland's novelty quiz program Introduced by Cleaver Wilson Jack came out in a burlesque professorial costume and the fun was on Jack quipped his way into the hearts of everyone in the audience and when he called for show of hands as to whether the quiz should be a regular weekly Two teams were selected for the quiz-Don Smith, Bob Watson and W.O.T.M. Invitation Dance, May 5 George Ewing represented the Navy and Vic Haye, Bert Teegordon and Robert Jubert the Army several points up. The losing team provided great hilarity when, for their forfeit, they were obliged to Little Norway Tea. Mrs. Munthe, drink coke from baby bottles com-

plete with rubber nipples. A one-act play formed the next Hospital Tea, Nurses Home, May part of the program, a light comedy about the premature assumption of a grandfather's death and the rather inhuman behavior of Cambrai Spinster's Spree, May 14. the callous in-laws. Helen Marcheldon, as the greedy Mrs. Slater, Entertainment, Oddfellows' Hall, was excellent and Lois Thompson. as the small daughter, very sweet, while Ivan Mallett, as the irasciblet but very human old Lothario of a grandfather, was extremely funny and acted his role very well. A brief skit by Jack (Screwball Valhalla Invitation Dance, Odd- in which he depicts a Russian read-

MacLelland, who is incidentally Y.M.C.A. supervisor to the R.C.A.F. ing a railroad time table had them The Yanks neatry finished off the program, playing "Joe Silver."

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> There was a large congregation consisting of members of both the Cathedral and St. Peter's. The full hoir, under the direction of Peter ien, organist, also took part.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas McRostie, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His

Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the supreme Count of British Columbia, was on the 29th day of April, A.D. 1943, Thomas McRostie, formerly of the City of Prince Rupert, Deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of December, A.D. 1942. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 29th day of April, 1943. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.

NATIONAL

SELECTIVE.

SERVICE

Men Born From 1902 to 1924 Must Prove Compliance With Mobilization Regulations When Asking Permits to Seek Employment

QY order of the Minister of Labour issued pursuant to National Selective Service Civilian Regulations, (P.C. 246, January 19, 1943) an important change is now made in regard to the issue by Employment and Selective Service Offices, of permits to seek employment.

After April 30, 1943, a permit to seek employment may be refused to any male person born in any of the years from 1902 to 1924, inclusive, who has reached age 19, unless such person presents satisfactory evidence that he has not contravened the provisions of National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (that is, Military Call-up Regulations). Evidence required is to be in one of the following forms:

(a) A certificate of discharge from His Majesty's Forces after service during the present war; or (b) a rejection slip issued by the Army on application for

enlistment; or (c) a certificate of medical examination issued by the Registrar of a Mobilization Board; or

(d) a postponement order certificate issued by the Registrar of a Mobilization Board; or (e) in the case of a male person born in any of the years from 1902 to 1916 inclusive, a statutory declaration

on a form available in the employment office, that he is not a "single person" under Mobilization Regulations. Documents referred to in (a), (b) and (e) above need be presented only the first time a permit is sought after April 30, 1943, unless subsequently asked for by a Selective Service Officer. Documents referred to in (c) and (d) above must be

presented each time a permit is applied for. Two points under the new Regulations are to be specially

(1) Male persons applying for permits by mail should forward with their applications the evidence required

(except (e) above). (2) A Selective Service Officer MAY furnish a permit without first being handed evidence, where the applicant's services are required for immediate employment, or where a permit is asked for by mail, but in these cases the evidence must be presented to the Selective Service Officer later, usually WITHIN THREE DAYS of the issue of the permit.

All men, born from 1902 to 1924, who have reached age 19, are urged to co-operate with Employment and Selective Service Officers in this matter.

Help yourselves, help others applying for permits, help the Offices to function smoothly, by having your documents with you when needed.

Department of Labour

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



Monday, May 3, 1943

Value for Value.

Some folks seem to have a curious conception of the purpose of newspaper advertising. It appears they con- bekan Lodge commemorated the with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, erosity. Advertising apparently is not done to stimulate interest but just to put a little money in the publisher's metallic anniversary of the founding of the Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken order in America by attending First Baptist Church Sunday evening. sider newspapers to be parasites that live on public gen- anniversary of the interest but just to put a little money in the publisher's The pastor, Rev. C. A. Wright, depocket so that he can carry on. Really he is not a bad fel- livered an inspiring address on the and has to do with Miss Martin's low and he does a lot of useful things. Therefore he ship, Love and Truth." should get some support." It would just be too bad if any- this motto were the vital qualities en, beach boys with an eye on a thing happened to stop his paper coming out.

Newspapermen are themselves largely to blame for war has passed. The sword of the this sort of thing. Being for the most part idealists they madman had caused blood to flow vallee. Betty Hutton, Mary's have been so generous with their space in support of good countries of Europe, defying causes that many people have come to think that space laws of God and destroying the life costs the publishers nothing. The public do not realize that every line of publicity the newspaper prints means a cash expenditure. They fail to understand that when A non - political, non - sectarian he prints items promoting causes he is donating real movement in a political, sectarian world can render service only as money just as much as the merchant who gives them the love of God, living, vital, resomething from his stock. They have no more right to ask for free boosts than they have to ask the grocer or world that Jesus of Nazareth came. the butcher for free eatables. Space is the only thing he did scene has been enacted by huhas to sell.

Newspaper advertising is a commodity with real throne to Jesus, bartered his right value. It is worth every cent it costs and generally a great and throne to ease the two remaining years of his life. He sought for deal more. Let anyone try to promote any movement a throne and murdered the heir without the aid of publicity and how far will he get? builded a temple but killed the If the newspapers ignore its existence it will soon die. plot all male children under two Let the merchant try to draw customers to his store without the aid of printer's ink and how big will his business destroying his life mentioned by grow. Paying for advertising is not "giving money to the printers" but is an exchange of value for value."



NOTICE

Due to existing conditions we are forced to announce that commencing May 1st we shall be able to redeem our coupons for glassware only.

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who, instead of bequeathing his tainment all around, it is said.

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"In this motto of Friendship, Love and Truth is to be found the attributes of God, signifying indissoluble friendship, redemptive love and abiding truth, which in God's eternal wisdom can and will be the living action to prove to the nations that every dark cloud has a silver lining.

"We look for new things. World power has nothing to offer but craftiness remodels old machines. In Jesus Christ all things have become new and old things pass away. The power to create is God's. "All who take this motto, defend

it well. May there be no superficial rendering but may it, in the light of God's Spiding presence, be a shining sword pointing to the tree

If the order is taken as a substitute for the church, its meaning is lost and its vitalness is of no effect, but if its teachings are full exemplified it can be a vital factor in the world of stress."

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By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

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