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troopers and are shown taking cover as a British bomb bursts just ahead during early contact in Tunisia between Axis forces, then commanded by German General Nehring, and the English-American advance guard. The paratroopers are some of the Axis air borne forces rushed by air from Italy to reinforce Nehring in first few days of the North African campaign.

Prime Minister Winston * Churchill's forthcoming radio *	ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN	* 20 (D)—The largest Royal Can- * * adian Air Force since the start *	FOR HOUSE
<ul> <li>address, the date and time of *</li> <li>which is not yet announced, *</li> <li>is expected by London obser- *</li> <li>vers to chart for the British *</li> <li>people their duties and pros- *</li> </ul>	AUSTRALIA, March 20 (CP)- Allied airmen surprised a Jap- anese submarine unloading car-	• of the war has arrived at this •	
<ul> <li>pects in the first full year of *</li> <li>ifensive by the once-harried *</li> <li>impire. It is also believed that *</li> <li>the Prime Minister may clar- *</li> <li>ify Britain's relations to her *</li> <li>Allies now and in the post- *</li> </ul>	bomb hits, a communique said. The destruction of the sub-	<ul> <li>Col. Joan Kennedy of Vic-</li> <li>toria. The contingent had an</li> <li>uneventful voyage and en-</li> <li>countered no attacks.</li> </ul>	Minister William Lyon Mackenzie
war era. + + + + + + + + + + +	Pacific water front. Fifty Japanese planes dropped reventy bombs over Porlock Har-		far as the present administration is concerned we (Canada) intend to stand on that ground of status
ONTARIO IS	ber, fifty miles below Buna, damaging a wharf but failing to cause casualties.	WON BACK	of our own equal to that of each and all self-governning Dominions and the United Kingdom."
DOING WELL	APPEALIS		Mr. King said that the govern- ment stands by statements of Canada's foreign policy he enun- ciated in 1938—a policy of peace
Had Twenty Million Surplus Last Year and Expects Another One This Year		ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 20-Uni-	and friendliness, of trying to look after Canada's own interests and to understand the position of other
he a transmort of Optamia in his	against a conviction and fine of \$300 imposed in December by	weeks ago, have reached a point	The Prime Minister said in ar- ticles appearing in some news-
all su plus of \$20,000,000 for the is year and estimated a similar surplus for next year. The provin-	by Judge W. E. Fisher in County	Gafsa. Today it was announced that	papers there appeared to be an effort to make what was obviously a difficult situation not easier but more difficult.
cial debt was reduced by \$4,000,000 during the past year.	Court yesterday, the conviction being upheld. T. W. Brown acted as counsel	a communique said American forces had consolidated their posi- tions after winning Gafsa and El	ment was concerned, it intended to do its utmost to make difficult
ESCAPE OF	for the appellant while W. O. Fulton acted for the crown.		situations less difficult and to fur- ther what appeared to be in the common interest.



|London Hospital at 54 years of age.|

destroyed.

Corps. There was no "final score."

PAGE TWO		THE DAILY NE	WS			SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 19
THE DAILY NEWS PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA	Junior Soccer Game Is Keen	Individual Scoring In		Sport Chat	INTEREST	WOMEN OF BRIT REVEAL HOW T
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR	King Edward School Wins 7 to 0 Over Borden Street	Ladies' Bowls		Time was when Dave Pickard bounced the hockey lads around plenty back in Canada and it's one of his greatest sources that he	The Flow Along" Dictures Career	"KEEP 'EM FLYI
ransient, per inch \$1.00	played by teams from King Ed-	in Ladies' League bowlin	ng this	can't step on the ice over here. As Flt. Lt. Pickard of the Canadian	Of Amy and Jim Mollison	Survey Shows Women Aspirin for Headache
ontract, per inch	ward and Borden Street public school at King Edward School	week.		Demon Squadron of shipwreckers	A picture with a decided angle	
lack Face Readers, per line	grounds Friday afternoon. The	Selia 173 1	54 141	don't normit him to got back in the	of local interest comes to the screen	WORKING FAIL WALLER
usiness and Professional Cards inserted daily, per month.	final score was 7-0 in favor of the	Erickson 203 1	71 198	game. For one thing theres no rink	of the Capitol Theatre here next, Monday and Tuesday in "They	are not letting anything i with their work not even
per inch \$2.50	more experienced King Edward		20 220 50 166	for a spot on an English wight	1 and A1	ache according to
MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS	team. The game was not as one-		62 191	team He played that game while a	trama which chronicles the car-	British government surve
The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication	with the Borden Street team show	Handican 7	7 7	student at University of New Brun-	ers of Amy Johnson and Jim Mor	a mis questionnaire is
aper and also the local news published therein.	ing lots of fight right to the clos-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	69 931	swick, Pick's last bockey activity	lison from their earliest days to	women revealed that they
All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also		Knox Hotel		was in 1940-41 when he performed	the time of Jonniny's tragic death	drug items for maintain
	Teams were as follows:	V Balaski 145 1	30 117	for Flyers in the Ottawa City	while engaged in war aviation.	Naturally, Aspirin has
	Borden Street - Goal, Wallace	A Balaski 122 1	31 128	League when duties at Uplands al-	The local angle is, of course, the	household "watchwa
	Scharff; left back, Micky Webster;	Lykegard 133 1	49 117	with Fredericton Million in played	fact that Amy Johnson was the niece of T. H. Johnson, for years	generations, it has prov
EDITORIAL	right back, Alan Hartwig; left		25 114	Saint John Beavers in the New	general manager of the Canadian	pendable, quick eas millions of headaches, 1
LDII OMINIL	half, Billy McChesney; centre half,	Handiann 170 1	70 170	Brunswick Senior League	Fish & Cold Storage Co. here and	neuralgic pain, without

Reggie Ronald; right half				Brunswick Senior League.	Fish & Cold Storage Co. nere and	after-effects. In fact, Aspirinis
Brew; left wing, Billy Mi	itch; in- Totals	809 838	3 810		now residing in Victoria. Anna	as one of the safest analyse
DAILY EDITION UNION LABEL Saturday, March 20, 1943 side left, Roy Clifford; ce					Neagle, celebrated English actress,	known. It costs less than I
ward, Bob Gill (captain		143 208		A couple of former Big Four foot-	plays the part of Amy Johnson	tablet, in the economy bottle.
TI DIC right, Norman Hill, right	t wing, Dickens	154 133	3 139	ballers in new surroundings are	while Robert Newton appears as	it handy, yourself.
The Ked Cross Gardiner Paul.	Elliott	143 10'	7 173	"Touchdown Tony' Golab and Norm	Jim Mollison.	"Aspirin," made in Canad
	Rogers; Bond	137 —		Bertrand, both of Ottawa and both	Emulating fiction is the graphic	the trademark of The Bayer ( pany, Limited. If you don't
The Canadian Red Cross Society has been enground left back, Jack Sharpe; rig	sht back, Alexander	118 174	4 140	pilot officers. Its really superfluous	story of the two great fliers whose	the Bayer cross on each table
The Canadian Red Cross Society has been engaged M. Kenneth; left half, Geo	rge Hau- Bond		3 152	to say that Tony is the guy who	temperaments and courage spurred	isn't Aspirin.
and the past three weeks in a drive for \$10,000,000. Can-gan: centre half. Andrew	Owens: Handicap	64 64	t 64	used to pile up such big yardage	them on to great aviation feats	
ada, as a whole, has so far failed to reach the national right half; Billy Davidson	n; right Totals		£ 803		but who failed to find happiness	
objective although Prince Rupert is well over the \$12,000 wing, Sidney Scherk; insi	de right, Savoy Sw	ingers	4.174	iumped from Ottom high Bertrand	under the searching spotlight of	TI I
which was set for it. Donald Scherk; centre	forward, Reaugh	189 272	2 183	Jumped from Ottawa high school	fame. The mystery which sur- rounded "Johnny's" death and	For Income T
Possibly the Prince Rupert quota was a little on the Bob Anderson; inside left low side In any case further when intimities a little on the Pierce; right wing, Done	, Harold McLeod					
low side In any che futber quota was a nucle on the Pierce; right wing, Don	ald Bou- Wesch				the work of herself and her hus-	Returns see
Jow side. In any case, further subscriptions are urgently vette. Spares-Jimmy Fla	ten, Wil- Basso-Bert	173 18'	7 134	Rortrand's brother Doug a backer.	band in their country's interest	D C Mani
needed to assist the valuable work that the Red Cross is fred Prince.	Kellett	128 10'	7 215	and football stalwart around the	are stimplating incidents in a	R. E. Mortim
carrying out, the importance of which we have attempted Scoring players were	Haugen. Handicap	9	9 9	Capital has been in the P.C.A.E.	drama that is real and authentic.	Phone 88 324 2nd
to urge on many occasions heretofore.	. Totals	743 81	2 853	some time. He has flown both	The picture was made with the	Luone oo ow ond
To those who may not have been called upon and Teams were in charge	of S. A. Range	ers		Requisighter night fighters and	co-operation and approval of the	
To those who may not have been called upon and Cheeseman and Brice Mic	kleburgh Peterson		1 191	Blenheim Romhers and has recov	heroine's parents and Jim Molli-	
those who feel they might have given more we would respectively; the latter a		171 12		lered from serious injurios suffered	son himself.	Fresh Local Raw
suggest they send their gifts in as soon as possible, re- referee.	Reid	113 10	7 100	in a flying mishan	· · · ·	Pasteurized MIL
gardless of the last day. And we would repeat - be as				in a flying mishap.		asteurized Milli
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generous as possible! PLAY-OFFS	Handicap	35 3		It's a long jump from the hockey	Canada at War	a design of the second s
		825 83	1 824	lanes of Canada and the United		PHONE 657
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The Liquor Situation UNDER WA	Davison	148 18	5 233	work with the air force in England		
		169 21		but LAC Bing Anderson of Parry		
Once they are adjusted to it, Canadians should be able stanley Cup Contests to	Pierce	145 14		Sound Ont still finds time for his	The state of the s	FODOI
to get along very nicely with less liquor. Meanwhile, the morrow Night at Detre	start 10- Harris	157 14	9 149	favorite sport. This season he play-	March 20, 1918-Sir Robert Bor-	FORSAL
notnictiona having have interest 11 1				CO WILD THE R C A F Headonarters	den in Canadian House of Com-	I UN UNL
restrictions, naving been imposed so suddenly, are re-		817. 88	0 937	team. Bing stepped up from Sud-	mons introduced a bill to enfran-	The second se
garded by not a few as working a hardship.	(1) The Borland Optim			bury juniors in 1938 to join Detroit	Johine -11 moment on sound bouig with	
It should be remembered that the reason the restric- tions were imposed was that the people suddenly much Stanley Cup final play-	offe will Volum	219 19	0 13	Holzbaugh of the Michigan-On-	I wan at baing manying to an	SPECIAL PRICES
tions were imposed was that the people. suddenly pros- commence tomorrow nig			····	Lario Leavine At that time Goolie		New hand-made RAG R
verous, were obviously consuming too much liquor. We Toronto Maple Leafs me	ating Do Thomas			Joe Turner and Defenceman Doug		Artistic designs. 18x36.
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have only to recall conditions as they were here in Prince Runert some ten or twelve months ago to appreciate that. There may be lignor line-ups and there may be bootlegging today but the fact remains that Prince Runert is once again a quiet and orderly town, especially by night. That is satisfactory and it is to be hoped that conditions will remain that way and that nothing is done to disturb them. W. D. L. F. A Pts Han Smith Ware Nelson W. D. L. F. A Pts

Possibly some improvements can be made in the means of distributing equitably the reduced amount of liquor available. No doubt the authorities are as anxious as anybody to perfect this distribution system. There are bottlenecks at present as witness the daily line-up each morning at the liquor store but the question is what to do about it Possibly the solution will be a systematic retioning plan which will doubtless mean less than forty ounces a month which is the limit today.

Attention has been drawn to the resorting by some reckless and depraved persons to the use of such substitutes for alcoholic intoxicants as lemon extract and methyl hydrate. There may have been somewhat of a run on these commodities but doubtless, it can be speedily and effectively dealt with They will of course, run out soon but it is to be hoped that this will not be caused by the demand of injudicious inchriates

"We only had soft drinks and we had a wonderful time." was the remark we heard from a sophisticated socialite the other day describing a party where, up to the advent of restrictions, there would have been an abundance of cocktails and other sorts of liquor. Already, many people who are not disposed to spend the time and effort now needed to obtain liquor are becoming quite used to the situation. Soon dry parties may be the style and that will he all to the good, particularly as far as the young people are concerned. In spite of so much we hear about the honest working man and the average good citizen being used and entitled to his class of heer, who knows we may even he able to get along very nicely too with a good deal less of that? Describber the present distribution plan may not be all that it might he Still we think, in a general way, the authorities are on the right track and it is to be honed that they will not be diverted by fulsome and vociferour protostations and rod herrings from noisy people who are more interested in their own satisfaction than the opposed and an oven the war effort Monn-hild Prince Purert is a hetter town from the -tondmoint of low and order and the public annearance of mananatabilitar than it was a four months and when -+ill +hore was all the liquor and heer available neonly wind blinger an bling

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nadiens playing Bos- t Boston.	Totals	768	926	- 89	League, were a couple of Bing's leammates.	SAVE YOUR CLOTHES	RADIOS in first class playing condition. 7 to 10 lubes.
ey Cup finals 'follow						HELP THE WAR EFFORT	Real Bargains. \$20 m
ion of the National		139	219	244			
ue schedule Thursday	Warren	120	166	117	There's no doubt Harold (Happy)	Order Only What You Need	TYPEWRITERS - Good con-
ames that night leav-	Nelson	195	201	150	Hoar of Truro, N.S., misses hockey.	Order Only what You Need	dition. Remington, Under-
standing as follows: al League Final	Rushworth	189	160	204	That's because of lack of ice near	BUY BUS OFMS	wood, L. C. Smith. Real
		157	142	164	his squadron, but he doesn't feel	ROBINTEX COBINTET	bargains
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nt of \$75,000 for the	Robinson	167	81	148	McGili University's intercollegiate	and the second is the first second in the second	
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First family group photograph to include the new Netherlands princess is this one, recently made in Ottawa by Karsh. From left to right are Princess Beatrix, Crown Princess Juliana, Princess Irene and Prince Bernhard. On the lap of Princess Juliana is Princess Margriet Francisca, first royal child to be born on Canadian soil.

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# CANADA'S ARMY NEEDS YOU NOW!



TURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943

THE DAILY NEWS

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# SHOULDER WITH THE MEN

# WHERE ADVENTURE AND CAREER AWAIT YOU

In The

» Category "A" men are needed for the » war front...each recruit for the Canadian » Women's Army Corps releases a top-» grade soldier for more active service » either overseas or in Canada.



## Here's What You Have To Be:

Officers and other ranks of the Canadian Women's Army Corps enlist for service in Canada and anywhere in the world for the duration of the war and for twelve months thereafter should their services be required. A Candidate for enlistment in the Canadian Women's Army Corps must be either "A," "B" or "C" medical category, minimum height 4 feet 10 inches, weight not less than 90 pounds. She must not have children under the age of 16: must have grade viii or equivalent education; must be between the ages of 18 and 45, and be a British subject.

## You'll Learn:

All recruits are required to undergo a four weeks' training course at C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centres. A special syllabus is given and upon completion of the course, recruits are despatched to the various Military Districts, where they are placed in employment to release "A" category soldiers for more active duties. Training is carried on along exactly the same lines as for men soldiers, due consideration being given to the differences in physique and endurance. The C.W.A.C., while it does not receive arms drill, is instructed in the art of self-defense and in protection against aircraft and gas.

## You'll Advance:

## REPREPEREPERENCE as to pay allowances and so on --

Pay for personnel in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is approximately two-thirds that of a corresponding rank of male officers and soldiers. A private, on enrolment receives 90c per day. After three months' service this is increased to 95c. A lance-corporal is paid \$1; a corporal \$1.15; a sergeant, \$1.50; a staff-sergeant, \$1.70. The daily pay of a company sergeant-major W.O.2 is \$2.00; a quartermaster-sergeant W.O.2 receives \$2.10, and a sergeant-major W.O.1 is paid \$2.80 per day.

In the commissioned ranks, a second lieutenant receives \$2.85 a day; a licutenant \$3.35; a captain \$4.35; a major \$5.20. The highest rank in the Conadian Women's Army Corps is that of lieutenant-colonel, who is paid \$6.70 per day.

Officers and other ranks of the Corps are entitled to subsistence allowance when living out of barracks, payable as follows: Officers, \$1.70 per day; other ranks, \$1.25 per day. Non-commissioned officers and privates also receive an initial allowance of \$15 on enlistment, and an additional \$12 per year for personal necessities in addition to uniform and clothing which is provided. As with men of the Active Army, C.W.A.C. members also receive the best of medical and dental attention without cost to themselves.

C.W.A.C. personnel is usually billeted in comfortable barracks accommodation. Living is simple, but there is by no means a lack of home atmosphere. The Jobs They Do:

Capacities in which Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel are serving include clerks, typists, stenographers, switchboard operators, laboratory technicians, X-ray technicians, drivers, mechanics, radio operators, wireless operators, cooks, waitresses, draughtswomen, bookkeepers, dental assistants, hospital assistants, electricians and others. The excellent services that members of the C.W.A.C. are rendering in these and many other capacities have already earned the Corps an enviable reputation with even the most particular Army officials.

## The Uniform They Wear:

Officers and other ranks of the Women's Army wear a smartly-designed two-piece khaki ensemble. The tunic is single-breasted, with two hip pockets and one breast pocket. Beech-brown epaulets and Canada badges are worn on the shoulders. The gored skirt is worn 16 inches from the ground. Khaki shirt with beech-brown tie, khaki lisle hose and brown oxfords also form a part of the uniform. The khaki peaked cap is modelled after the French "Kepi." The greatcoat is khaki, double-breasted, cavalry pattern, trimmed with beech-brown epaulets. A waterproof, gloves, overshoes, and rubbers are also provided as well as khaki canvas satchels. As in the other regiments of the Army, light summer drill is worn in summer and khaki serge in winter. Dress allowances are provided for the purchase of lingerie and underclothing.

## The Badges They Wear:

"Athene," Greek Goddess of War and Wisdom, has been taken as the symbol of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

Promotions in the Canadian Women's Army Corps are made on a basis of merit. Officers come up from the ranks and candidates selected are required to take officers' promotional courses at a C.W.A.C. Officers' Training Centre. First commissioned rank in the Canadian Women's Army Corps is that of Second Lieutenant. In a similar fashion, promotion is made to non-commissioned and Warrant Officer Ranks. With the Corps now rapidly expanding, promotion is open to every recruit.

#### Rations are the same as in other units of the Army, good quality food, cooked by experts on a planned diet. Organized sports play a vital part in the program of the C.W.A.C.; baseball, basketball, field hockey are played wherever facilities permit.

### Apply: Recruiting Office 303 3rd Avenue Prince Rupert, B.C. West. ore preparent a preparent a preparent a service of the service of

The badges worn on the uniform include the cap badge, consisting of three silver maple leaves on one stem, placed on a lozenge of gilt, on which are inscribed the words "Canadian Women's Army Corps." Collar badges and buttons are inscribed with the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Collar badges and buttons are also inscribed with the helmeted head of "Athene," as well as the letters "C.W.A.C." While in the beginning rank badges of officers were symbolic, now that the C.W.A.C. has become an integral part of the Army, all rank is designated in exactly the same way as for male personnel. A Second Lieutenant wears one star or "pip," a Lieutenant, two; a Captain, three, and a Major, a crown, as do their brother officers.

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AGE FOUR		THE DAILY NEWS		SATURDAY, MARCH
These Moll	LOCAL NEWS NOTES	PLAYING IN TOURNAMENT	MASSIFIET	CHURCH NOTI
Got Gowes?	Mrs. W. C. Osborne is leaving tonight for Vancouver. ▲Community Sunday School, East End Hall, March 21, 2:30 p.m. (67) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodgkin- son have received word that their	Thirty-Four Teams Entered in Competition of Queen Mary Chapter Thirty-four teams have been en- tered for the forthcoming bridge	FOR SALE — Studio couch set, dining table, bedroom furniture, etc. 1380 6th Ave. E., after 5 o'clock (67)	Organist and Choirmaster—Peter Lien
ON'S Server WI H	on, Frank, has arrived overseas. ▲ NOTICE—Meyer's Studios intro- ductory * offer. One 8x10 colortone	turnament of Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire which is to get under way	FOR SALE — Complete household furniture. 1333 Overlook Street. (69)	11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.
SECTION NUMBER	ment apply Star Shop, 625 Third Ave. West. Final Rites for Joseph Cook at Kamloops Yesterday Afternoon	G. W. Rudderham and George Howe vs. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Weder. Mrs. Charles Graham and P.	bles, Chairs, Awnings, Ice Frigs, Electric Ice Cream Frig., Cook Stove, Cash Register, Show Case, Candy Scales and other articles.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE
EATON'S	George Christopher is leaving to- night for a trip to Vancouver. T. H. Burrows, C. A. Carmen and neral took place here yesterday W. Garlock are leaving tonight for afternoon of Joseph Cook of Prince	Smith vs. Mrs. West and Mrs. S. L. Peachey. Mrs. Timermeister and Mrs. A. H.	Phone Green 461. (67) FOR SALE— Furniture and house- hold articles. 806 Borden St. (69)	

New 1943	Vancouver.	Rupert who passed away at Tran-	Silversides vs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A.		Morning worship 11.00 a.m. The onlaten in Frayer.
Spring and Summer	Robert D. Seal, advertising man-	quille Sanitarium earlier in the week.	G. McIntyre and F. W. Grimble	718 Fraser St. (68)	Sunday School, 12:15. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.—"Worship in Spirit and in Truth." Solo—"The Stranger of Galilee"—Pte. Harrington.
eacarogue	Chronicle, was in the city Thurs-	Mr. Cook was born at Leicester, England, fifty-five years ago and	Simpson.	FOR SALE—Small house, ready for	Social Fellowship Hour following the evening service. Welcon "The wage of sin is death, but the gift of God is Eternal Life
	for a business trip.	came to Prince Rupert in the spring of 1914. Later he moved to Terrace and, after ranching there	ger vs. Sergeant A. Underhill and Corp. Hashley. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Glassey vs.	561, evenings. (67) FOR SALE— Kitchen tables, each	The "Friendly Church" where strangers and visitors are especi welcome. There will be a dedication service the evening of the 28th
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Visit Our Order Office	Buckley, both of Vancouver. The bride had arrived earlier in the day from the south. Witnesses were George Evoy	Matty and Nickerson	Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. E. V. Whit- ing.	1325 Overlook St. (67)	LOOP LOOP LOOP THE AVENUE FIST
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reported this morning to be three hours late.		HE'S GON' ME, JIM ME TOO LICKED	Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Black vs. Lieut. George Dartars and Lieut. H Reynolds.	Y WUA ROUTIS DESISTY, TOUTIC	ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, SEAL ( Rector_Rev. E. W. Scott
PRINCE RUPERT	Announcements All advertisements in this		Stoker W. E. Johnson and Chief	f WANTED — Accommodation for d naval officer and wife, urgently needed. Phone Black 716. (70	y 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon: "Come, We Must Build." ) 12:00 noon—Sunday School and Bible Class.
FRINCE RUPPRI	auvertusementes in this		Mr and Mrs Gordon Black vs	5	7.30 pm - Evening Service, Sermon: "A Christian Civilization



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he velled out. While I was there I met three handsome men " from Terrace. I helped them with their game. Two of them-Harold Todd and Fred Boon - said they were with the Ordnance-whatever that means and Ed Crooks said he was good at signalling. I hope they

Canada's 10,000-ton cargo ships are big boats. Enormous quantities of metal are required for their construction as shown in the above photograph. These vessels are of the same dimensions as the well known U.S. Liberty ships: 427 feet long, 57 feet wide, with a draft of 25 feet. They have a speed of about 10-11 knots. Five yards on the west coast and three in the east, with a total employment of 35,000 workers, are engaged in building these vessels.



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SATURDAY, MARCH







#### Saturday - P.M. --

4:00-Afternoon Concert 4:30-Dick Todd 4:45-Marek Webei's Orchestra 5:00-Shall We Dance? 5:30-Stan Kenton's Orchestra 6:00-CBC News 6:05-Top Tunes of Yesterday 6:30-Cubano Rhythms 6:45-Salon Group Mational Darn Danas

## Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Fishing to Resume Soon-New Cannery at Port Edward-Americans Given Privileges

With less than a month to go now before the 1943 halibut season gets under way, the local fleet is beginning to bestir itself and preparatory work is under way on many of the vessels. The opening date on April 15 should see quite a substantial number of them away. As far as can be learned, no arrangements have yet been settled upon the matter of curtailment.

Whether or not it will be general free-for-all with no regulation of trips and distribution of landings appears to be very uncertain. Meanwhile, the market situation





Jubilee Command performance Hit Parade Madam Chiang Kai Shek CBC News Anita Boyer and Ivan Dit-	appears to be quite favorable and there should be some good prices. There may be some embarrassment as to what to do with the fish in the event of gluts occurring due to lack of curtailment regulation.	
mars	The appointment of G. W. Nick-	INDOOR PLANTING
Aristocrats' Orchestra Saturday Dance Party Silent	erson of Prince Rupert as a mem- ber of the International Fisheries Commission continues to provoke a good deal of discussion. Vancou- ver seems to be quite annoyed	One can nudge Nature and get a head start for a garden by grow- ing plants indoors for outdoor planting. Four to six weeks can be
Sunday	about a Prince Rupert man being	gained by sowing seeds indoors over those outdoors.
- A.M	appointed. However, facts and fig- ures still show that, while some of	The necessary equipment for
Hymns for Sunday Down South The Choristers . Recorded Interlude CBC News. The CBC Sunday Morning Concert	the boats may have moved south for the time being on account of unusual war conditions here, this is still the principal halibut port of the British Columbia coast. This, of course, is the reason why Mr. Nickerson was appointed.	seed sowing indoors and trans- planting is: Soil screen, tamper, seed flat, clay pots, trowel, wooden labels, glass for covering flats, dib- ble, common spoon. While pots or pans can be used to prepare the seed bed, wooden flats are preferable since they do
— P.M. —	Some of the earlier hand trollers	not dry out so readily. The stand-
Mart Kenny's Orchestra Old Country Mail Marching With the Band Nat Shilkret's Salon Orches-	should soon be getting out for spring salmon. By this time of the year there is usually some of this fish on the local market.	ard garden flat is 3 inches deep, 18 inches long and 12 inches wide. This size is practical because it is easy to handle even when filled with earth. The bottom of the flat
Shall we Romance? Novelette Symphony Hour Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon Etchings in Ivory Just Mary Dramas from the Bible CBC News	Cloyah Bay and Creek is still proving a popular venue for steel- head fishing and quite a few of the anglers have been finding their way out there of late. Some mighty fine fish have been caught. The pile driving for the main building of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. new cannery at Port Edward	can be in one piece with holes bored in it for drainage purposes or it can be a slat bottom with spaces for drainage. It is not necessary to have rich soil in which to plant seeds indoors, but it must be well broken up and porus, to allow water and air to pass through it readily. Such a soil can be made by mixing equal parts
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> Monday - A.M. -

7:30-Strictly Informal 7:45-CBC News 7:50—Strictly Informal 8:00-Musical Minutes 8:30—Morning Meditations 8:45—Composers' Corner 9:00-Songs by Lanny Ross 9:15-Mirror for Women 9:30-CBC News 9:35-Freddie Martin's Orchestra 10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-Musical Americana 10:30-March Time 10:45-They Tell Me 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17-Vernon Geyer 11:30-Let's Go Modern - P.M. -12:00-Midday Melodies 12:30—Songs of the Range 12:50-CBC News

has been completed and the contractor, Robert O. N. Ellison, is now driving for the warehouse portion. For this Mr. Ellison is using his own driver but the water pile driver has been rented from Farris & Nash. The erection of the cannery buildings is well under way and will be completed by the end of April. The main building measures 70 by 200 feet. The Fisheries Department has been authorized to grant licences to American fishing vessels on the perly spaced if whitened with tal-Pacific Coast engaging in fishing for ling cod, grayfish and sharks during 1943, entitling them to certain privileges in British Columbia under order-in-council announced hoe alongside the string which this week at Ottawa. Similar privileges were granted in 1942. Mariners are advised by the Department of Transport that the fog ala m at Langara Island lightstation is again in commission. NEW ROYAL HOTEL J. ZARELLI, PROP. "A Home Away From Home" Rates 75c up 50 Rooms Hot & Cold Water

ng equal parts of beach or builders' sand and a good loam or garden soil. A screen or sieve, is helpful in breaking up the soil particles of the desired size. In planting, tiny seeds can be handled easier when they are mixed with ten times the quantity of sand. Unless mixed with sand in this proportion such tiny seeds are apt to be planted too thickly. Also small dark colored seeds, or those which are the same color as the soil, are more easily seen and pro-

cum powder before planting. In general, procedure for seed planting is to first make a shallow trench with the corner of a marks the row. Tear off a corner of the seed packet, hold it open with the hand, and tap the side gently with the forefinger of the same

hand, letting the seeds fall out thinly as you move along the row. By this method one can control the amount of seeds dropped. Remember to always avoid waste. One should now seeds thinly. Indoor planting is tricky for amateurs. It is better to buy small

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