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NAZIS ARE

READY FOR

SURRENDER

Completely Cut Off On Cap Bon-

French Take Unconditional

VON ARNIM CAPTURED

LONDON, May 12-The cap-

German commander-in-

ture of Colonel General von Ar-

chief in North Africa, on Cap

Bon Peninsula was reported to-

a communique announced.

cisive Stage With Soviet At-

tacking Everywhere

ganized escape.

to the sea.

Bag

Washington Back

British Premier In Session Again With President Roosevelt

Conference Comes Incidental to Victory in Tunisia and German Jitters in Europe-Meeting Suggested by U.S. Executive

WASHINGTON, May 12 (CP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington Tuesday night against a background of Allied victory in Tunisia and German jitters over invasion for more war talks with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Churchill was accompanied by a staff of military and naval experts. It is the fifth Churchill-Roosevelt parley

within 21 months.

Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher and former British cabinet minister, also arrived but he was net a member of the official party although he will attend confer-

A British source in London said he current Churchill - Rossevelt conference was suggested by the President.

HOUSEWIVES

Playgrounds, Coal Situation, Transportation, Bread, Housing Discussed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN The Housewives' League, meet-WORTH AFRICA, May 12 (P) - Aring last night; decided to form nored columns of the British First joint action committee consisting Army, moving rapidly along coastal of representatives of various orroads on both sides of Cap Bon, ganizations in the city with a view Accommodation Has to be Improfound many German-set fires and to working on the matter of playindications are that the Germans are preparing for wholesale surren- ground facilities in the city. As for der. There are estimated to be from a playground in the Wartime 80,000 to 100,000 Axis soldiers re- Housing area across Hays Creek, Members of the jury in the mur- eering, Class II—Malcolm F. Wildmaining in that area under con- there had been an interview with der trial at the session of the Su- ing (Grade list later). stant air, land and sea attack and officials who had expressed wil- preme Court Assizes now proceed-

Bon neck, the First Army crossed it being reported that the diffi- used. the base of the peninsula to the culty existed of obtaining fuel for outskirts of Hammet on the south current needs much less storing up witnesses brought from Atlin were CLOSE CALL side and took Soliman, Grombelia for the coming winter.

and Mensel Bou Selfa in the centre, 'A committee was still working Bridge and Dredging Co. on the matter of bus transporta-British naval forces continue tion from the centre of the city we securing nearby waters, mopping to the east-and which was still WILL SEND up small parties attempting disor- inadequate. Royal Canadian Air WILL SEND Forces authorities will be seen Yesterday for the first time in with a view to arranging for air-this war German troops surrender- men to be carried by their own RUSSIA AID ed unconditionally to French forces transport if possible, thus leaving this occurring on the south of Cap available necessary space for civ-

Bon, the French then moving on ilians on the public bus. There was discussion of the matter of Canada-approved Vitamin B-1 flour bread which was not available in Prince Rupert. There

thorities. War In That Area Said To Be Dehere was to be anticipated in view Russia. of local building costs. Nor could MOSCOW, May 12 - The Red any assurance be obtained as to Army continues its attacks against such matters as water supply and

the Nazis in the Caucasus in two decoration. directions—on Novorossisk and to- Study of the cost of living index wards the Sea of Azov. With the in view of conditions actually ex-Russians holding the initiative ev- isting here was suggested.

erywhere, there is increased acti- Ways and means of holding so-Vity in the Leningrad area, west of cial affairs to raise funds will be

> their dead with terrace gardens rather than with decorative tombs.

SHIP WAS NOT SAFE FOR TRIP

Court of Investigation Makes Its Finding in Case of Freighter Northholm

OTTAWA, May 12 ()-The steamship Northholm, wrecked January 16 with loss of 15 lives, was "not in fit condition to proceed on the contemplated voyage" when it left Port Alice for Vancouver, it was found by a court of investigation which issued its report yesterday.

The court attributed the ship's condition to the way cargo was loaded and said this was "at least a contributing factor to the disaster that followed." ter that followed."

The court was also of the opinion that, when the Northholm left Local University Pupils Included Port Alice with practically 440 tons of freight below and more than 35 tons of rayon pulp on deck, she did not have sufficient margin of stability and, during the passage to Cape Scott, the condition was aggravated due to water finding its way through imprehatch coverings, saturating deck cargo and percolating into the hold. This resulted in increasing list which eventually caused the vessel to founder. The court deprecited a practice apparently followed for many years of not properly battening down

Jurors Sleep In

hatches.

vised in View of Lack of Hotel Facilities

with no hope of evacuation.

Advancing from the Hamman Lif area on the north side of the Cap

The coal situation was discussed, area on the north side of the Cap

Ingness to co-operate were it posing here were accommodated at the Eagles' Hall last night, cots loaned by the United States Army being

SCHOOL HAS

put in the bunkhouses of the B.C.

Agreement Being Negotiated Between Canada, Britain and United States

was difficulty in obtaining vitamin ister William Lyon Mackenzie King made ladder entry into the burning been specially made to pull all Northern British Columbia during life. From 1923 to 1936 he had been B-1 flour which was being much announced yesterday in parlia- classroom and soon had the fire types of rolling stock on any 4-foot the First Great War. advocated by the government au- ment that an agreement was be- under control.

AUSTRALIA

Greatest Blow at U-Boats

LONDON, May 12 - The British Navy has scored its greatest success of the war against the German undersea fleet. It was announced tonight that four enemy submarines had been destroyed and six probably destroyed in a fight between U-boats and a westbound Atlantic convoy.

In Results Announced Last Night

PASSES WITH HONORS

VANCOUVER, May 12 (Canadian Press) - Albert O'Neill, Prince Rupert, won first class honors in chemistry, arts and science in the 1943 graduating class at the university of British Columbia, it was announced last

VANCOUVER, May 12 (P)-University of British Columbia results released last night included the following:

First year with supplementals-William E. Bond (French I), Dun- Gustav Gunderson can McRae (Economics 1). Class II-Kosta J. Killas, Hugh A. MacKenzie.

Passed-Margaret M. Lamb. Agriculture, First Year, Class I -Anne V. Winslow.

Applied Science, Second Year, supplementary-Spencer R. Davies Mr. Lewis Henry Scott (Civil Engineering 30).

Fourth Year Electrical. Engin- Richard Moxley Cook

Prompt Action of Boys Saves Destruction of Building From Spontaneous Combustion

Promot action of two boys-Wilfrid Prince and Dick Ormiston in turning in an alarm from a nearby fire box probably averted a rerious fire at 8:45 last evening in King Edward School on Sixth Avenue East.

ing negotiated by Canada with the | The damage was not extensive. In an interview with Wartime Soviet Union, Great Britain and The fire was caused by spontan-Housing officials it was indicated the United States for the sending eous combustion of oily rags for that no revision of the rental scale of substantial war supplies to furniture cleaning being placed in a cupboard.

MUNITIONS SERVE ON

Canada retams only 30% of her vast war

production for the use of her own forces.

The rest, including tanks, guns, ammuni-

tion, small arms, automotive transport

and innumerable supplies of war, goes to

United Nations fighting fronts in all

ports of the world. Map shows wide dis-

tribution of Canadian-made equipment which goes to more than 50 world

destinations.

MARK NOT YET MADE

Prince Rupert Has Yet to Put Up \$150,000 to Go Over Top in Victory Loan

Prince Rupert has reached cumulative total of \$600,500 subscriptions to the Fourth Victory Loan campaign, leaving \$149, 500 to go in the next four days to achieve the objective of \$750,000. Prince Rupert has never failed yet in such a campaign and it is confidently expected that it will be over the top by the end of the week. Subscriptions yesterday amounted to \$41,750.

Following are listed further re-

cent subscribers: Lawrence V. Hankinson Prince Rupert Club well Window

Leonard Jones Roy Dwelle (Shames) Mrs. Florence E. Phillipson Mrs. Christina Yule Stanley Zulawinski

(Kwinitsa) Damian Ohrenchuk (Kwinitca))

Robert McLean (Haysport) John McLeod Daniel Drummond (Remo) Charles Rufus Sawyer (Remo) Joseph Hudson (Copper

River) William Taylor Morris (Salvus)

Gwynn Holtby Miss Monica Holtby Annette's Ladies' Wear Jacob Cooper (Metlakatla) John Zogas (Inverness) John Kern Brinker (Hays-

port) George Somerville (Copper

(Haysport)

(Smithers) Mrs. Fred Rosberg (Evelyn)

Smithers Lumber Yard (Smithers) Mrs. Dora Lewis (Chilliwack)

Sergt. David Willington (Vanderhoof)

Mrs. O. C. Gerhardi (Fort Fraser) Miss Edna A. McLellan Walter Augaitis (Haysport) Peter Yuroczko (Kwinitsa) Charlie Denison (Hayspart) Cpl. B. Fugler Mrs. Nellie Beveridge

Erling Jristind

INVASION LOCOMOTIVES

Flames were seen by the boys is- engines and the country's big sis. 8½-inch gauge.

> JURY RETIRES The jury in the Atlin murder trial retired at 1:05 this afternoon to consider its verdict. MAN PARKET AND THE PARKET OF T

War News ACCUSED

HITLER MOVES WEST LONDON - A German broadcast, recorded by Reuters Tuesday night, said that Adolf Hitler, whose headquarters have been described as on the eastern front, is now at an unspecified point in the west. There was no immediate elaboration.

RAIDS OVER ENGLAND LONDON - German daylight raids were repeated today on the east coast. In an East Anglican town at least two persons were killed and others were trapped in buildings. Two other places were raided on a light scale.

300 REGIMENTS 100 HAD FIGHT

Minister of National Defence Makes Statement in Regard to Military Camp Incident

OTTAWA, May 12 (Canadian Press) - Cordial relations between a Quebec and Ontario regiment at 100 Camp Sussex, New Brunswick, suddenly were disrupted late Thursday 100 when two comparatively small 100 groups became engaged in an al-100 tercation which led to the death 50 of one man, Hon. J. L. Ralston, 5.000 minister of national defence, told 100 the House of Commons yesterday.

lasted about fifteen minutes. The groups involved were from Les Voltigeurs de Quebec and the had several drinks of punch and Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles.

Kella". Ontario, died in Camp Sus- viously affected in a similar mansex Hospital Saturday as a result ner by drinking, particularly rum.

50 of the fracas.

100 ORGANIZER 100 OF POLICE

Present Basis

ly here yesterday at the age of Finnish waters. seventy-five years, was credited In 1919 accused said he had come LONDON, May 12 () - British largely with organizing the British to Canada, working for a while in

suing from a second floor class- locomotive firms are building Former government agent at and powder affected him adverseroom. The fire department, arriv- large numbers of them for the Prince Rubert, Col McMullin was ly so he had come west and gone OTTAWA, May 12—Prime Min- ing speedily in response to the call, second front. The engines have a quiet

Sports Day At Kitwanga

Boxing Bout Yields Technical Knockout

day was held here recently under ed that he could remember none the sponsorship of the Kitwanga of the events surrounding the kill-Field Athletic Club. Highlight of ing. the day was a scheduled ten-round Mrs. Marina Eastman, who, afboxing bout between Dicky Mor- ter attending the dance with her Morgan fought Barney Morgan Jr. toxicated and agitated and talked in a four-round no-decision bat- of committing suicide. He asked

Willie Bryant with William Smith, self and thus save the government Kitwancool, second, and Morris the expense of a trial. Patrick, Smithers, third.

ners and \$11 was turned over to that of his wife. R. Campbell in aid of the Red Cross.

ATLIN TRIAL-

But Contention is That it Was Case of Manslaughter and Not Murder

The defence in the case at the Supreme Court Assizes of William Murray Scott, charged with the murder of John Clee at Spruce Creek mining camp in the Atlin district on August 4 last, admits responsibility for the killing but pleads that it was not a matter of murder but manslaughter since Scott had no recollection of any of the events which transpired between the time he drank gin and punch at a birthday party until he came to his senses in jail. He remembered, accused said on taking the stand, nothing whatever of what happened that night at the home of Alfred Vick where he shot and killed Clee. There was no intention to kill any one, nor was there any object. The case reached the stage of jury deliberation this afternoon.

Scott, giving evidence in his own behalf, said that he lived with his family at McKee Creek south of Atlin where he engaged in trapping and hunting. He had been working at Nolan's camp at Spruce Creek and was about to leave for home at McKee Creek to hunt moose. He had contributed \$2 to The minister said the incident a fund to purchase liquor for a birthday party and had been persuaded to go to the party. He had some gin and that was the last Privates D. M. Bennett of Mc- he remembered. He had been pre-Once after drinking he had found himself in the mountains and had had to climb a tree to get his bear-

Accused said he was born in Edinburgh, Scotland. He had joined the Navy in the first Great War as a boy of 16 and became a wireless operator. He had served in the Battle of Jutland, three Col. McMullin Was Given Credit months later his ship, H.M.S. Not-For Organizing B. C. Force On | tingham, had been torpedoed and sunk. After spending a long time in the water he had been picked VICTORIA, May 12 (Canadian up. Later had followed service out Press) - The late Lieut. Col. J. H. of Malta on minesweepers, in the McMullin former commissioner of Dardanelles, Adriatic and Black provincial police, who died sudden- Sea on destroyers and then in

railways now are using austerity Columbia police on its present ba- the East. He had been employed in mines but found that blasting in the Naas and Uunk River country. Then he went to the Atlin district. Occasionally he went to work in the mines but always with ill effects on nerves and physique. He had been addicted to liquor and for ten years had drunk very heavily, trying of recent years to cut it out.

Under cross-examination by the attorney general and prosecutor, KITWANGA, May 12-A sports Hon. R. L. Maitland, Scott persist-

gan and Lenny Bright. The bout husband, had gone home and reended in the anticlimax of a tech- tired, told of being awakened nical knockout after 38 seconds of early in the morning by two young the first round when Lenny Bright women who excitedly told of the received the decision over Mor- shooting. Later Scott had appeargan. In the semi-windup Larry ed on the scene. He was very inthe special policeman to give him The three-mile race was won by 15 minutes to do away with him-

James Henry Eastman, mining Prizes were awarded to the win- operator, gave evidence similar to

> Gordon Allan told of giving ac-(Continued on Page Two)

of Moscow and in the Ukraine. gone into. Bruce Mickleburgh is Newspaper Izvastia says the Rus- being invited to speak at the next 80-German war has reached the meeting. "decisive stage." MILLION ORPHANS Fifty-six German planes have SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 12 (1) oeen brought down in the Kuban There are more than 1,000,000 chila in twenty-four hours. dren in Europe with no known parents, it was stated at a British Orphan's Adoption Society Council BOYS WIN QUIZ meeting which passed a resolution Fourth Victory Loan radio favoring transfer of orphans from ing Edward School boys won Britain and Europe to Australia for over girls last night. Score Was 255 to 230. adoption. GARDENS FOR DEAD Ancient Incas of Peru honored BY ANOTHER NAME The mountain goat is not a goat,

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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



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Italy Is Worst Beaten...

Three years ago about now when France fell and Italy struck her blow in the back we predicted that Italy would be beaten no matter who won. The prediction now seems to have been pretty well fulfilled. If Italy has anything left in honor, in prestige, in self-respect, in strength or possessions abroad, they are hard to perceive. She has already been pounded hard and is due for harder pounding still. In some ways, she stands today the worst and most completely defeated nation in the war.

Italy will be crying for help soon and it will not be to Hitler whose help she has tasted and found it bitter. Possibly we shall not be disposed to be too charitable when we go to what in effect may be her rescue.

Beginning of the End . . .

Probably true enough was the observation of General Ganong, speaking over the Prince Rupert radio last night in support of the Fourth Victory Loan, that the era of "the end of the beginning" had passed and it was now the "beginning of the end." Every comment we hear since the stunning victory of the Allies in Africa has that tone. With the war in Tunisia seemingly all but finished the new phase of the world conflict, the invasion of Europe, is apparently imminent. The next few weeks, possibly the next few days, may well be attended with further sensational developments in favor of our side. The collapse of some of the junior and weaker Axis powers is something that not a few observers are anticipating. And it would seem there is ample justification for the expectation.

End Not Yet Here . . .

However, the end is not yet and there is no good reaison to anticipate that, as far as we here are concerned, it will be at any too early date. We should not feel too secure here in Prince Rupert for our immediate enemy is far from beaten yet. He is still the freshest of all the Axis powers. It is no time to be lulled into letting down our defences. And while, manning our defences and working for the offensive, one thing that the most of us can still do and certainly should do is to do the easy thing of supporting the Fourth Victory Loan which is in its third and final phase this week.

ATTENTION LADIES!



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ACCUSED ADMITS KILLING

cused gin at the party after which he had taken punch. Crown Evidence

Creek near Atlin.

from a birthday party in a nearby everyone and himself, too. hall at 1:30 on the morning of Aug. Dorothy Durie, aged 26, who lived Scott seemed dazed as if he did Dr. G. W. Myers was called at

the front room with the other peo- and then there was a shot, Scott Durie.

A. Objective:

he also struck.

scuffle in which Clee pushed him

\$1.00 joined the group. His friends, Vick quite well but was not well ac-25c small quantity of gin which was playing the piano accordion at a \$2.50 his friends in the front room and some records; Scott was there and went to the kitchen to clean it up witness saw him go out and come when he was approached by Scott back and hit Vick in the face. who asked for another drink. Then he was put out. Witness was Vick said there was no more dancing with Clee when accused

terfield and, when told by Vick to Scott and told him to use some was not actually at Vick's at the away with himself. Dr. Myers gave that if he wanted to sleep, he should sense. She and accused went out time of the shooting. go to the bunkhouse where he stay- to the road where accused asked Herman Rudolf, a miner, stayed ity of a mixture consisting of rye,

SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment

Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS

AND EMPLOYEES

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain

specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age

and marital classes already designated under National

Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report

for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, to an

Employment and Selective Service Office.

NATIONAL

The Order makes available for essential

employments the services of men in age

and marital classes designated as callable

for Military Training under National

Selective Service Mobilization Regula-

tions, who are presently employed in

Men, of the specified categories, are

covered if now employed in any of

(1) taverns; liquor, wine and beer

stores; (2) retail sale of candy, con-

fectionery, tobacco, books, stationery,

news; (3) barber shops and beauty

parlours; (4) retail and wholesale

florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-

filling stations); (6) retail sale of

motor vehicles or accessories; (7) re-

tail sale of sporting goods or musical.

ployed in any of the following occupa-

tions, whether in above industries

(1) waiter, taxi driver, elevator opera-

tor, hotel bell boy, domestic servant;

(2) any occupation in for directly asso-

ciated with entertainment, including

but not restricted to theatres, film

agencies, motion picture companies,

clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms;

(3) any occupation in or directly

associated with dveing, cleaning, and

pressing (not including laundry work);

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF

(a) Every man born in any year

(b) Every man born from 1902 to

from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who

1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th,

1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii)

divorced or judicially separated; or

(iii) a widower without child or

baths; guide service; shoe shining.

MEN COVERED BY THIS

ORDER:

has reached age 19.

children.

Also, men are covered if now em-

specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY

THIS ORDER:

the following industries:

instruments.

or not:

he had words with John Clee whom killing himself. Witness was hold- Scott down after the latter had After a short time Scott return- Vick came up and took the gun shot and went to the door where ed in his trapping clothes. He met away from him. Then witness and he saw Scott still aiming at the Clee at the doorway and, after a Margaret Wylie went to Eastman's doorway. house where they found Scott Leslie Sands, taxi driver, had called in the trial, gave a story of down the steps, he picked up a 303 thinking that he had killed some- taken the party to the cabin from how Scott shot John Clee at the rifle which he had placed in front body and talking about killing him- the dance hall and had stayed doorway of Vick's home at Spruce of the verandah and shot Clee self as he would probably "hang there with the others until the dead. Scott then began to make for it anyway." There had been shooting. Vick told how he and a few threats, saying that he had plenty a moderate amount of drinking Bruce Morton, special constable friends had returned to his home of ammunition, enough to kill during the evening. Under cross- gave evidence as to the arrest of examination, Miss Durie said that Scott.

ple and behave. Scott went to the came back into the cabin with a Fearon Steele, in honor of whose ernment a lot of expense." He infront room and lay down on a ches- n in his hands. Witness speke birthday the party had been held, timated that he wanted to do

ed he stood up and struck Vick on her if he had killed any one. He, in the same bunkhouse as accused gin, rum, fruit juice and water. the mouth with his fist. Scott then however, seemed to think that he and told of where he kept his gun.

SELECTIVE

an Employment and Selective Service

Office, who are too far removed to call

personally, may write to the nearest office

in the first instance, and await further

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employ-

ment, subsequent to the interview

referred to, men described in Para-

graphs B and C above are required by

the Regulations to follow the direction

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

to retain in his employ after May 19th,

1943, any men referred to in Para-

graph C above, at any of the employ-

ments set forth in Paragraph B above,

unless a special permit has been ob-

tained from a National Selective Ser-

Special provisions will be made for the

If directed to transfer to employment

subsequent to interview, a man may, if he

objects, enter appeal with a Court of

Referees, within 7 days of receiving such

Penalties are provided for any em-

ployer who retains in, or takes into, his

employ after May 19th, 1943, any man

covered by the Order, except under

Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on

the part of any employed man affected,

to register under this Order, or to follow

subsequent direction to employment,

and in addition to other penalties, refusal

to comply renders a man liable to com-

pulsory labour service in an Alternative

tive Service Office, to arrange a time for

This Order is issued under authority

the interviews of his employees.

K. Special Request to Employers:

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

transportation of men moved to work at

vice Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

H. Appeals:

special permit.

Service Work Camp.

L. Authority:

a new place of residence.

It will be illegal for an employer

left the house and, at the doorway, had killed somebody and spoke of Fred Kane told of knocking ing Scott by the sweater when hit Vick. He heard the subsequent

5. Scott, without invitation, had at Atlin all her life, knew Clee not realize what had happened. 4:30 a. m. and found Clee lying Margaret Wylie also gave evi- dead on the porch in a pool of 50c said, had prepared a punch from a quainted with Scott. She had been dence in regard to the party and blood. A bullet had entered on the visit to Vick's house. There the left side between the eighth 40c in the house and each had one party following which a group of had been drinking but everything and ninth ribs, coursed through drink. No one was drunk. Vick left them went to Vick's cabin to hear was very orderly. Witness had the left lung base, shattered vertecalled Clee into the party. Scott brae and lodged just inside the had seemed very quiet until he skin at the back. Death was due was told to get out of the house, to hemorrhage and shock from He had been pushed out. Witness' vertebrae destruction. Later witness story of the events of the evening saw Scott at Eastman's. He was liquor and told Scott to return to returned. Clee went out with Scott was corroborative of that of Miss begging to be allowed to go, saying that he could "save the govhis opinion about the intoxicabil-

Provincial Constable Thomas J. Kelly told of taking accused in charge. At the time of the shooting he was actually away on escort duty. Kelly identified a rifle, cartridge clips, etc., which defence counsel admitted were the property of accused. The officer also gave detailed measurements pertaining to the scene.

Shortly before 10 o'clock last night, the trial was adjourned until this morning when the final witness, Dr. J. G. MacKay, New Westminster physchiatrist, gave evidence as to Scott's mental condition.

Dr. MacKay's evidence was followed by the addresses of crown and defence counsel after which Chief Justice Wendell Farris delivered his charge to the jury which is now deliberating on a verdict.

HALIBUT SALES

Summary

American - 14,500 pounds, 17c.

and 162. Canadian- 36,500 pounds, 18c. and 17c, and 18.1c, and 17c.

American Edgcumbe, 14,500 pounds, 17c and 16c

Canadian

Rose Spit, 17,000 pounds, 18.1c. and 17c. Lorna H., 8,000 pounds, 18.1c. and

Quinimass, 11,500 pounds, 18c. and 17c.

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Peanuts, pineapples, lima beans and guavas were among the fruits and vegetables first domesticated in Peru.

IN THE SUPREME COURS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Einer Johansen, otherwise known as Louis Johansen, Deceased Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of Hi Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 30th day of April A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Louis Einer Johansen, otherwise known as Louis Johansen, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 1st day of June, A.D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 1s day of May A.D. 1943 NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

to me forthwith.

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

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day of May A.D. 1943 NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

Prin e Rupert, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of John Klee, Deceased Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Klee, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are here by required to furnish same, properly day of May. A. D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtednes to me forthwith.

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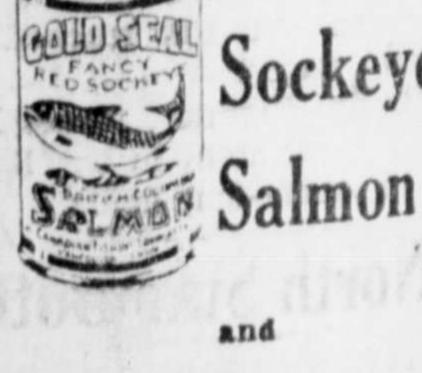
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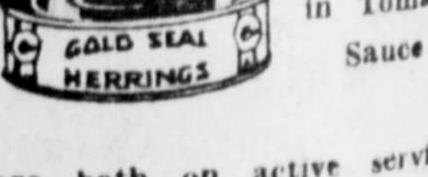
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To take care of our Non-Member business, the Kaien Consumers' Co-operative Association has been formed which you and all other consumers may join.

The Kaien Consumers' Co-operative will commence business in the food lines on June 1st.

Any other lines of merchandise carried by our stores and not carried by the Kaien Store may be had by members of the Kaien Consumers' Cooperative from the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association by requisition.

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You may make application for membership and purchase your shares from our store or office.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matte of the Estate of Jacob Office (2 doors from Library) Mon-Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob day and Friday, 5 to 6 p.m.; Sat-Jontz, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 4th day of May, A.D. 1943, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Giles Jonitz, otherwise known as Jacob Jonitz, formerly of the Settlement of Bella Coola, Deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of November, 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 the said Estate are required to Flaten, May 19. file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of June, A.D. 1943, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

4th day of May, 1943. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas McRostie, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His 10 Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 29th day of April, A.D. 1943, appointed Administrator of the Estate of 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 the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of June, A. D. 1943, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

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

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration

Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Stadnyk (Otherwise known as Nykola Stadnyck or Nick Stadnyck) Deceased Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nick Stadnyk (otherwise known as Nykola Stadnyck or Nick Stadnyck) deceased. and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby 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 to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A.D. 1943.

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

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Annette Powell's Beauty Shop ▲ Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, across from Post Office. Phone Blue 917.

ABack the Attack. Buy Victory Bonds. Victory Loan Headquarters. Telephone 302. (114)

Army Hall, Thursday, May 13, 8:00 ling's Greenhouse, Alfred St. (tf) ador to France. p.m. All Welcome. Refreshments

Mrs. Stanley Vickerman, the o'clock. Refreshments. former Miss Dorothy Blake, is visiting in Vancouver, having left for the south at the end of the week.

lowing the death of his mother, the late Mrs. Peter Black, is leaving tomorrow night on his return to his department was called to the Cenhome in Pasco, Washington.

Dr. Harold A. Johnsen, former local dentist and for the past few the mattress. years practising at Oliver in the southern Okanagan, is back in Prince Rupert as a captain with the Royal Canadian Army Dental

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Selvig and family of Frederick Street, after residing here for the past sixteen years, have decided to move to Toronto and expect to leave for the east in the course of the next few

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club was in regular monthly business session at today's weekly luncheon. President W. J. Scott was in the chair and their was a good attendance of members. Next week's program will be in charge of T. W. Brown.

NOTICE

avn. Anyone having accounts progress here. against estate, please render immediately to Dybahvn & Hanson, Ltd., P. O. Box 70.

NOTICE

Henceforth the Hotel Tassie will be known as the Fraser Hotel. Open under new management and will not be responsible for any bills connected with same. EDMOND HICKS, Prop.

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for better permanents. Fourth St., Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments (tf) A Hospital Tea, Thursday, May 13,

Nurses' Home, 3:00 to 6:00. night for a trip to Vancouver.

Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.) Regular Monthly meeting tonight at 8

Mrs. H. D. Thain and daughter will arrive in the city next Sunday from Trail to take up residence, Walter Service, who has been joining Mr. Thain, who recently here for the past several weeks fol- assumed the duties of city clerk

> At 4:52 this morning the fire tral Hotel where a woman guest had set fire to her bed by cigarette smoking. Damage was confined to FOR SALE - Double bed. Phone

Duncan McPherson, who has been relieving on the staff of the Canadian National Railways city office for the past three or four weeks, left by this morning's train on his return to Vancouver.

THURSDAY, 1 P.M. Commodore Cafe

Speaker: Chief Justice Wendell Farris.

Raymond R. Porter, who has pleaded guilty in County Court before Judge W. E. Fisher on charges of forgary and issuing worthless checks, has been remanded for sentence until after the session of Re: Estate of the late John Dyb- the Supreme Court Assizes now in

Military Orders

Lieut.-Col. G. C. Oswell, E.D.

Duty Officers-The under-mentioned officer and non-commissioned officer are appointed as duty officers for the week of Ma; 10-17-orderly officer, P-2 Ltd. E T. S. Moore; orderly sergeant, Actng Sergeant R. Bury.

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FOR SALE-Coal and Wood Stove. good condition. 1651 Herman

FOR SALE-Bicycle, double barred, 1103 Ambrose Ave. after 7:00 p.

FOR SALE-High grade compression gauge, also Neon Timing light and various other tools. Mechanics only need apply. Room

FOR SALE-Studio lounge, perfect condition, and small chest drawers. 225 7th Ave. East. (111)

607 Staff House No. 6.

FOR SALE-House, 8 rooms, fireplace, furnace, nice grounds and view. Occupancy about May 20 Near Dry Dock. Price \$4,750 Terms. G. P. Tinker Ltd. (114)

FOR SALE - Simmons bed, wire spring and spring filled mattress New. Apply Style Shop, 3rd Ave

OR SALE—Indian 4 Motor Cycle. 1932. Good rubber, rebored engine. S. McConkey, Poole Constr. Co., Second Ave.

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WANTED-Bookkeeper for cartage business, male preferred, military exempt. Apply Unemploy-

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WANTED—Bachelor quarters or 2 room suite by local business man. Quiet habits. Phone 281.

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WANTED URGENTLY— House of apartment for young couple with small baby. Phone Blue 878. (200) WANTED — Coal and wood range

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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.

Special Notice

We wish to announce that we have disposed of our business to Kaien Consumers Co-op. Ass'n, the change to take effect as from May 15th. The new owners will close the store three weeks for alter. ations.

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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.

To our customers having coupons on hand, we suggest that they be turned in before May 1st as we have several valuable premiums in stock.

Coupons received after May 1st will be honored for glassware only.

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- 5:00—Tea Dansant
- 5:30—For Boys and Girls 6:00—CBC News
- 6:05-Miss E. A. Mercer
- 6:15—Accordiana 6:30-Studies in Black and White
- 7:00—Tommy Dorsey 7:30—Red Skelton
- 8:00—Fred Waring 8:15—Front Line Family
- 8:30—Sound off 8:45—Are You a Genius?
- 9:00-Kay Kyser
- 9:30—Dinah Shore
- 9:45—Harry James' Ofchestra
- 10:00—CBC News, rebroadcast 10:15-G. I. Jive
- 10:30-Anita Boyer and Ivan Dit-11:00—Silent

Thursday - A. M. -

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 7:45—CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock
- 8:30—Morning Devotions
 - 8:45—Earl Hatch
 - 9:00-Wayne King's Orchestra
- 9:30—CBC News
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00-A Morning Visit
- 10:15—Andre Musette
- 10:30—Wilf Carter
- 2 10:45—They Tell Me
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
- 11:30—Petit Concert - P. M. -
 - 12:00—Luncheon Music 12:30-Varieties in Wax
 - 12:45—CBC News

 - 12:55—Program Resume
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Orson Welles Melodrama Showing at Capitol Theatre Tomorrow

- CONTRACTOR SECTION ...

How the German gestapo seeks the death of an American navalexpert as part of the Nazi scheme of world conquest comprise the basis of "Journey Into Fear," an exciting melodramatic film by Orson Welles, which shows at the Capitol Theatre here to morrow only.

Headlining Joseph Cotten as the American and Dolores del Rio as dancer who fall in love with him, the picture has its setting in Germany. Cotten is a naval, expert who has been surveying the Turkish fleet preparatory to its rearmament. To delay this program, the Nazis decide to kill him before he can take his data back to America. Welles himself plays the part of the head of the Turkish secret service who endeavours to foil the plot by smuggling the expert into Russia via the Black Sea. The gestapo sticks to the trail and Cotten finds two of his fellow travelers are Nazi killers. His desperate efforts to elude their murderous intentions bring about a thrilling climax.

Navy Dance Is Jolly Affair

*nteresting spot dances and floor show featured a Navy dance in the Empress Hall Monday night, the affair being arranged by the ratings of H.M.C.S. Chatham with Leading Seaman Harold Sampson as chairman of the committee in charge and master of ceremonies Commander H. E. Wallace, naval officer in charge here, and Lieut. Commander Harrison were in attendance to lend their patronage to the affair.

Music for dancing was by Bobby Woods' orchestra. Among those contributing to the floor show were the Misses Else Kraupner Patricia Love, Marie Boulter and Yvonne Riffou with Mrs. J. S. Black as piano accompanist. There were splendid refresh-

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