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DIPLOMATIC HEADACHE

Prime Minister Winston Churchill Has Conferences on Russo-Polish Crisis

LONDON, April 28-Prime Minister Winston Churchill called Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden into conference yesterday to discuss the Russo-Polish crisis. Premier General Sikorsky of Poland also met the Prime Minister and later J. G. Winant, United States' ambassador to Great Britain, was at No. 10 Downing Street.

The Russo-Polish situation is admittedly serious but it is not expected it will affect the general solidarity of the United Nations.

Are Invited To Tour Dominion

George Formby and Noel Coward Get Bid to Come Over

been invited to tour Canada under the auspices of the Navy League of JAPS HOME

CARIBOO MURDER

Williams Lake Native Couple Charged With Slaying of Wells Man

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maurice Sellars, Williams Lake Indians, are in custody on a charge of murdering Victory Loan Joseph Michaud, aged 54, of Wells. The head was missing from Michaud's body.

DIES IN VICTORIA

John O. Williamson, Former Secretary of School Board Here, Is Dead

John Occleston Williamson, well try, for several years a resident of Prince Rupert and at one time secretary of the board of school trustees here, passed away at St. Jos-eph's Hospital in Victoria on Tuesday of last week. The funeral took

The late "Billy' Williamson, as he friends throughout the province, was about fifty years of age. Before coming to Prince Rupert, he had been at Prince George and was for time in newspaper work there. For the past few years he had rein very poor health.

Phillip, who is in the Royal Cana- kon is \$110,000,000. dian Air Force. .

STAND PRESSURE

Sponge divers of the Docecanese Islands without diving suits can withstand pressures at depths of ATTACKS
more than 200 feet. more than 200 feet.

Allan Cup

CALGARY, April 28 (P) Ot- + + tawa Commandos won the + * Canadian senior hockey title * * Allan Cup finals.

Boeing Aircraft Plants Closed As Employees Take Unauthorized Rest Period; Federal Order

VANCOUVER, April 28 (CP)—The Vancouver and Sea Island Plants of Boeing Aircraft of Canada Limited employing some 7,800 workers, were closed down today when employees took unauthorized ten minute rest period. The employees, protesting refusal by Ralph P. Bell, director of aircraft production, to permit institution of rest periods, quit work at 10:00 a.m. and ten minutes later the power was shut off and the plant whistles blew, signalizing shutdown. The plant foreman told the workers that the company had no option but to follow the orders of the federal authorities who last week warned that the plants would be shutdown immediately if the men insisted on taking rest periods. Labor Department officials claimed that rest periods were unnecessary for eight hour shift workers.

TORONTO, April 28 — George RETURN OF

Conservative Progressive Party of Tops Canadian Cities for Early British Columbia Insists On

been made for the return of all subscribed more than \$63,000,000

Saleswomen and Salesmen Here

The following are the salessaleswomen and salesmen for and 16c to 18.1c and 16c. Fourth Victory Loan bonds in Prince Rupert:

Women - Mrs. S. A. Keilback, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. D. P. Millet. Mrs. Sam Jur- Storage. maine, Mrs. Maughan, Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, Mrs. Denison.

Men-Oscar Haveroy, D. P. Milknown pioneer of the north coun- ler, R. E. Mortimer, T. W. E. Henry, Rev. E. W. Scott and Earl Mah.

Victoria on Saturday. UNDER WAY

was familiarly known to many Initial Subscriptions in British Columbia Well Ahead of Last

VANCOUVER, April 28-On the opening day of the Fourth Victory Pacific. Loan drive, British Columbia subsided at 50 Beach Avenue in Vic- scriptions totalled \$2,250,000, half toria. For some time he had been a million dollars more than on the first day in the last loan. There In addition to his widow, Mr. were 500 applications. The quota Williamson is survived by a son, for British Columbia and the Yu-

> Mayo, Whitehorse and Powell River were the opening leaders British Columbia and Yukon.

: ON INDIA

Calcutta and Chittagong Heavily Hit by Japanese, Berlin Claims

BERLIN, April 28 - The Berlin by defeating Victoria Army radio claimed yesterday that Japtwo to nothing Tuesday night. + anese bombing planes had made Ottawa won three games and heavy attacks on Calcutta and Victoria one in the best of five + Chittagong in India. In Calcutta + two munitions plants, it was said, were hit and 26 British planes Great Britain since the Roman oc-• were destroyed on the ground.

HULL LEADS

Response in Vectory Loan

ALL CANADA

VANCOUVER, April 28-The ex- OTTAWA, April 28 (9-Hull, Queecutive of the Conservative Pro- bec, led Tuesday night in the race gressive Association of British Col- among Canadian cities toward atumbia has passed a resolution in- taining respective Victory Loan sisting that there be no peace with quotas, the National War Finance Japan until arrangements have Committee reported. Canadians WILLIAMS LAKE, April 28 (P) people of Japanese origin to Japan. the first day of the three-weeks campaign. The minimum objective is \$1,100,000,000.

HALIBUT SALES

Summary

American - 84,500 pounds, 170 and 15c to 17.2c and 15c. Canadian — 190,000 pounds, 18c

American Delight, 17,000, 17 and 15c, Paci-

Storage.

Canadian

Edward Lipsett, 14,000, 18 and 16, gorod in the Valkov sector.

Lorna M., 16,000, 18 and 16, Atlin. describing today's fighting. Gulvik, 14,000, 18 and 16, Atlin. Fredelia III, 20,000, 18 and 16, Storage.

Quinimass, 8,000, 18 and 16, Stor-

Bug, 3,000, 18 and 16, Storage. Intend, 10,000, 18.1 and 16, Atlin. Anchor A., 14,000, 18.1 and 16,

Embla, 18,000, 18 and 16, Storage. North Forland, 9,000, 18 and 16,

DRUMHELLER STRIKE OFF

Big Alberta Colliery to Get Back To Work Again Tomorrow

DRUMHELLER, Alberta, April 28 (P)—The twelve-day strike of 2,015 coal miners in the Drumheller Valley was settled Tuesday night. The men will return to work Thursday. The strike was precipitated by refusal of operators to re-hire a worker and was settled by his employment at another mine.

ANCIENT FRUIT

Apples have been cultivated in cupation.

AXISFALLS BACKFAST

Are Leaving Dead Unburied Behind Them and Losing Large Quantities of Mechanized Equipment

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 28-French forces have breached Axis lines at three points and are advancing sector of the Tunisian front in face of fierce enemy resistance. With apidly in the Pont du Fahs area the Allied forces closing in on Tunis, the British Fig. Army has reached a point twenty-one miles IN SESSION reached a point twenty-one miles from that important city, having advanced eleven miles in one day Various Matters of Community Infrom Medjezel Bab toward Tabur-

The next forty-eight hours, it is said by some, may be decisive in the Tunisian war.

ing the Allied advance all along grounds were among subjects dis-

were lost by the enemy yesterday were enrolled.

REPRISALS DEMANDED

Italian Newspapers Unhappy Over Raids by American Fliers

ROME, April 28 — Rome newspapers yesterday were demanding reprisal raids on United States in raids by American bombers on important Italian cities.

DIES V VESTIL BY SOVIET

Red Army Scores Over Nazis to South of Leningrad in Valkov

Constitution, 50,000, 17 and 15, by the Red Army south of Lenin- at last night's meeting and offered grad have been the principal fea- the co-operation of his organiza-Sherman, 17,500, 17.2 and 15, ture of the fighting on the long tion in league activities. He gave a front between Russia and Ger- talk on union affairs. many during the past day. The Gony, 14,500, 18.1 and 16, Booth. Reds are reported to be in Nov-

Aerial activity in Kuban Penin-Parma, 25,000, 18 and 16, Storage. sula is reported, 21 Axis planes be-Ingrid H., 14,000, 18.2 and 16, At- ing brought down by Russian air- In Vancouver Is Borgund, 10,500, 18 and 16, Royal. local engagements" were given as Robbed of Cash

SOME ICE-BOX

120 feet thick.

Franco-Swiss * Border Closed

+ PARIS, April 28-The border + + between France and Switzer- + + land has been closed at the or- + + der of the Italian authorities. * + This applies to railway and all + + other traffic.

terest Taken Up at Gathering Last Night

the Tunisian war.

Intensive aerial activity is back- tation to Seal Cove and play- Up to Churchill cussed last night at a meeting of + And Roosevelt Cool. General van Amim's forces the local Housewives' League, with falling back so rapidly that the president, Mrs. J. R. Blakey, in

The executive of the league re- + D. Roosevelt to intervene per- + ported having endorsed a resolu- sonally in the crisis with tion of the Prince Rupert Parent- & Russia. Teachers' Association seeking government action in making avail- + + + + + + + + able a more adequate supply of canned milk for babies here. A resolution seeking return of properties to the Ukrainian Farm-Temple organization was also approved.

rganization was also approved.
The object of the discussion on SHIPPING bus transportation to the east end was with a view to obtaining accommodation for women of that art of town who often find it difretaliation for large and damaging ficult to get transportation. It was felt that the Air Force might make some a rangements of its own for transporting Air Force men who were crowding civilians off the

> In regard to playgrounds, it was on the subject, the United States UI CordWood decided to get in contact with other Navy has issued a statement which organizations interested in play- says that in 1942 there was a net grounds with a view to forming a loss of more than one million central committee which it was felt pounds in Allied shipping as bemight be more effective in getting tween ships sunk by enemy action

J. Nicol, secretary of the Boiler- figures. MOSCOW, April 28-New gains makers' Union, was in attendance TALKS ABOUT

Cleaners' Shop

VANCOUVER, April 28 - A lone gunman held up the Sanitary Enough ice exists in Antarctica to 'Cleaners at 624 Howe Street at 4:20 encase the entire earth in a layer yesterday afternoon and got away with \$3,500.

WAR NEWS

ALLIES FORGING AHEAD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA -American troops stormed three fiercely defended hills straddling the road to Mateur and Bizerte and the British First Army battled for a commanding height at Medjerda village, 21 miles northwest of Tunis, it was announced at Allied headquarters today as Allied forces hammered against a tenaciously defended but weakening Axis bridgehead in Tunisia. The British First and Eighth armies, the second United States Army Corps and the French made "steady progress," an Allied communique said, but it was by dint of hardest fighting," especially in the Medjez-el-Bab sector where Allied attacks were followed by counter-attacks all day ysterday. Royal Air Force heavy bombers raided the Italian port of Bari' Monday night, following up a daylight raid by United States bombers.

SINKING OFF NORWAY

LONDON - A medium-sized German cargo ship was sunk off the Norwegian coast yesterday by British bombers.

: Submarine Menace In Atlantic Soon To Be Under Control -- King

Commander-in-chief of American Fleet Makes Statement -Nipponese Having Trouble With American Subs And Are Pinched For Ships

NEW YORK, April 28 (CP) — Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, declares that expansion of Japanese forces in the Pacific has been checked. Admiral King expresses the belief that the submarine menace in the Atlantic should be under control within the next four or six months. He added that the

Japanese are having trouble with

American submarines in the Pacific and there is "plenty of evidence that the Japanese are badly "pinched for ships."

RAIDS ARE LONDON, April 28 (P)-The + they are leaving their dead un- the chair. The meeting was well buried behind them. Eighty tanks attended and several new members buried behind them. Eighty tanks attended and several new members buried behind them. Eighty tanks attended and several new members buried behind them. Eighty tanks attended and several new members buried behind them. + chill and President Franklin + However, it is Possible That Japs

More Vessels Than They Built

In 1942

and incomplete new construction

NEW ZEALAND

Lieut. Johnny Osborne Speaker at

Meeting of Toc H

At the close of the business ses-

sion of a Toc H meeting Monday

night Lieut. Johnnie Osborne gave

with the reigning monarch of that

with all his followers from the

Hawaiians. The chief and his fol-

settled the country and were the

forefathers of the Maories of today.

Lieut. Osborne told of Van Die-

discover the country, he being fol-

lishing trading posts. New Zealand

Irish and Welsh, the population

fish are caught. Lieut. Osborne +

pleasure of congratulating him on

the birth of a daughter.

was settled by English, Scotch, + + + + +

WASHINGTON, D.C., April

May Come This Way, Declares Secretary of Navy

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 28-The possibility of Japanese air raids on the North American continent is remote, said Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday. He admitted, however, that they were possible. Defences against such attacks had been greatly strengthened, Knox declared. Allied Nations Lost Million Pounds

Few Tenders For Cutting To clear up divergent statements or

VANCOUVER, April 28 - Only four tenders have been received by a special committee of the Vancouver city council for the cutting of cordwood.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 7, Chicago 0. New York 11, Boston 3. Pittsburg 4, Cincinnati 1.

American League Philadelphia 2, Washington 1. Cleveland 4, Chicago 2. Boston 5, New York 1.

a very interesting address on New Zealand. He told of the first settlement of the country in the LOAN TOTAL fifteenth century by the Maoris IS GROWING from the Hawiian Islands, a certain chieftain, after a dispute

time having been banished for ever First Two Days in Prince Rupert Shows \$85,750 Sold

lowers set sail in huge outrigger Subscriptions to the Fourth Vicwar canoes with all their possestory Loan in Prince Rupert yestersions which included native herbs day amounted to \$23,700, bringing and plants to be planted in their the total for two days since the new home. Many died on the long opening to \$85,750. and dangerous trip but the others arrived at New Zealand with a ed:

Yesterday's subscribers includ-

band of about 150 to 200. They Miss Mary Louise Woods Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis Mrs. Philomena King Stefan Hawrelnko mens being the first white man to Albert Anson Robinson Charlotte Louise Dodimead lowed by Captain Cook who estab- H. G. Klotz

today being 94 per cent British. * Seattle Gets world was to be had off the coast + Record Catch of New Zealand where huge sword- + Record Catch

closed with a few figures, show- + SEATTLE, April 28 (P)-Fifty ing the sacrifice New Zealand had + thousand pounds of halibut + made for the Empire in the First | landed in Seattle Tuesday by Great War and the present one. + the schooner Kanaga consti-Chairman Harold Hampton pre- + tuted the season's record catch + sided and the members had the + to date and sold for \$14,500.

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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

We welcome another new "Y" camouflage department.

ing, they became well acquainted. These lovely days send one's thoughts scurrying around house-cleaning and right here might as well warn you that next month we're closing up for several days while Mr. Scadden comes in and gives us a new coat of paint. That ought to help some and, if

man. This time it's personable Our Janet Duffus' sister Betty see that his shoulder badge reads young Doug. Badger from Toronto, is here from Smithers and has "Airborne." There are poets even He came back on the same train been helping Janet in the canteen. in the army for no one but a poet and, as they were very lone a-com- long time over their cokes and I who is on our canteen staff, is cancers.

was a girl. In the Navy ping pong play-

offs A.B. Don Durvin came first O.S. Paul Mercier runner-up. They will play in the inter-service finals on Friday evening. Mrs. Lee's son who is on fur-

lough from Edmonton has been no excuses this time. Turn out visiting his mother the past week. girls! not, then we'll have to call in the He is a member of the paratroop battalion and I was interested to

was right—cherchez la femme—it very proud of this son of hers and rightly so. I could think of tons of things I'd rather do than jump from nothing into nothing.

The Service Wives' Club meets tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, in the ladies' lounge. Everyone is welcome and it doesn't look as though rain checks will be given out so

POWERFUL X-RAY

An x-ray machine with 3,000,000 with Padre Stewart who returned I thought I noticed an extra lot at heart could have thought up volts has been developed for use from furlough yesterday morning of service boys taking an extra such a clever symbol. Mrs. Lee, in test treatments of deep-seated COMPENSATION

The stratosphere 10 miles above the north pole is warmer than at eties of North American apples. the same height above the equator.

CHICKEN-FEED 'CORNER STONE' One vessel of the U.S. Navy has ten pennies beneath the foremast, and two dimes, three nickels and 28 pennies beneath the main-mast.

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Buying Victory Bonds on the instalment plan is easy. Anyone earning money can do it. For each \$100 bond you wish to buy, make a \$10 down payment when you sign the application with your bank or your Victory Loan salesman. Then you pay the balance on monthly instalments as follows:

> June 1st \$18.00 August 1st \$18.00 September 1st \$18.00 July 1st \$18.00 October 1st \$18.64

If you have already bought Victory Bonds for cash, buy more bonds—on the instalment plan. If you haven't ready cash to buy your bond—buy on the instalment plan.

> LOCAL VICTORY LOAN HEADQUARTERS Recruiting Office, 303 Third Avenue. Phone 301

Back the Attack! BUY MORE VICTORY BONDS John W. Beaton, senior secretary

ters in Toronto, left yesterday af

ternoon for Terrace in continua-

tion of an inspection tour of this

district. He was accompanied by

R. G. Gibson, local area secretary.

Alan Hurst, area secretary for the

southern British Columbia area,

who came here with Mr. Beaton,

left Monday night on his return

A special Good Friday service

PUBLIC

MEETING

TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

in the

Eagles' Hall, 5th Ave.

To organize a

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All interested please attend.

to Vancouver.





Block 14, Section 5, City Prince Rupert, Map 923. May 16. Help Norway Com. ut the Land Registry Office,

ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles. TPREME COURT OF BRITISH LUMBIA IN PROBATE

dge Fisher, local Judge of the In the Matter of the "Administration of British Columbia, I at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 9th day of April, A.D. 1943. NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

Announcements

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

Cathedral Easter Sale, April 29 C.C.F. Invitation Dance Oddfel- art. lows' Hall, April 29.

April 30. W.O.T.M. Invitation Dance, May !

Oddfellows' Hall. Spring Bazaar United Church

W.A., May 6.

Little Norway Tea. Mrs. Munthe,

Hospital Tea, Nurses Home, May

Cambrai Spinster's Spree, May 14. Entertainment, Oddfellows' Hall,

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Mrs. Flaten, May 19.

Eastern Star Dance, May 21.

the Estate of Matthew IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Davidson Laird, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 9th day of April, A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Thomas are hereby required to furnish same

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, Major A. S. Parkes, district re- W. G. MacKenzie, president of

▲ The shoe sale at Ladies' Style Shoppe continues. Stock is mov- of Y.M.C.A. services, with headquarlows' Hall, Fri. April 30. ing fast at reduced prices.

Turkey Dinner, Baptist Church, W. E. Walker, manager of Arrandale Cannery, arrived in the city yesterday.

THURSDAY, 1 P.M. Commodore Cafe

MOVING PICTURES

A SERVICE MEN'S night will be held in the Salvation Army Hall Service Held at held in the Salvation Army Hall, Thursday, April 29 and 8 o'clock. Baptist Church

J. E. Ormheim returned yesterday from a week's business trip to Stewart and up the Naas River | was held in First Baptist Church as far as Aiyansh. under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the church.

Mrs. Louis Behnsen arrived in Rev. C. A. Wright, pastor of the the yesterday from Stewart. She is church, conducted the service. here for a brief visit and is the There was a good-sized congregaguest of Mrs. J. J. Little, Fourth tion. Avenue East.

Sergeant Tony Ainsley, chief announcer and program director of radio station CFPR, returned to Davidson Laird, deceased, and all parties the city on Tuesday from a brief

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tolin reurned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. F. N. Feero, who has been on a trip to Seattle and elsewhere in the south, returned to the city Prince Rupert, B.C. this morning.

AN OPEN MESSAGE TO DEPOSITORS

of the BANK OF MONTREAL

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steady course, always confident that Canada would win through

to a future that would far outshine its record of the past. This

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earnings to the limit of your capacity to buy Victory Bonds. We

shall be glad to place them in safekeeping for you at a very small

charge. If you must have cash at any time, Victory Bonds are

always acceptable as security for a bank loan and the arrange-

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faith has always been justified . . . it is still as strong as ever.

this war has brought to our doorsteps.

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of the Fourth Victory Loan.

H. F. Robins, manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., left this morning for a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments. cruiting and auxiliary services of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co., ficer, returned to the city this arrived in the city this morning Bishop G. A. Rix returned to the morning from Vancouver where from Vancouver, on one of his city yesterday after a trip to Stew- he attended a recruiting confer- periodical visits to the concern's local undertakings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kitchen range, Elio's. FOR SALE—General Electric seven tube (battery) radio, call after 6

o'clock, 737 Second Avenue, Ap-

artment 2. **(104)** FOR SALE - Studio lounge, chest of drawers, buffet, table and three chairs, bridge table. 92 Hays Cove Circle.

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FOR SALE—Piano. Special offer to armed forces. Box 478 Daily News

FOR SALE— New cabinet Electric Sewing Machine, \$75.00 F.O.F. Terrace. Mrs. Harris, Box 177. Terrace, B.C.

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WANTED—Housekeeper preferably between 35 and 50 years. Good wages, good home, small family. Red 879.

WANTED-Truck driver for Cartage business; Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission AM

HAIRDRESSER wanted for wellestablished beauty shop. Apply Unemployment Office, AF 49.

WANTED - Three men, day shift only, to board aid share room. Green 596, 851 9th Avenue West. WANTED - Woman to do light

house duties. Good wages. Phone Green 596. business, male preferred, military exempt. Apply Unemploy-

WANTED

Insurance Commission

WANTED - Coal and wood range. Phone Blue 395

WANTED-To rent, or buy typewriter. Please call Red 895. (100)

WANTED-Small outboard motor. Apply P.O. Box 441, City. (103) WANTED TO BUY - Small 14ft double-end rowboat. 246 F. D.

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ARTICLES WANTED

BAND and Orchestra Instruments not in use may be turned into ready cash. Send full particulars to Whaley Royce & Company, 310 Yonge St., Toronto, Ontario.

LOST

LOST - Man's Rolex Wristwatch between Dry Dock and Smiles Cafe. Name W. R. Johnson on back. Finder please return to Daily News.

LOST-Boat papers for Beatrice S. No. 1833, between Co-op. and Standard Oil Dock. Finder please leave at Daily News.

J. L. Curry (Late of Yukon)

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Announcement

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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.

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Coupons received after May 1st will be honored for glassware

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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, April 28, 1943

War In This Area ...

We would do well not to ignore the fact that the possibility of Prince Rupert becoming physically involved in the spreading global warfare is not too remote. It is now but reasonable to suppose that, if the their family, are indeed "doing war goes on much longer, we may feel its actuality here. their bit." What form that actuality may take is a matter of speculation. There are many possibilities which we need be Gillis family, six of them having only realistic to imagine. We cannot be called alarming father and one son are in defence in discussing the possibility. We would be foolish indeed work, three boys are in uniform, to ignore it. Once again we suggest that there is ample two girls are in defence work, one opportunity to get into the defence organizations in one boy is in school and one boy is way or another. Indeed it would appear to be a duty to umbia. ourselves and the community to be doing something along these lines. It may be already getting late.

Easter Service At Burns Lake

Large and Appreciative Audience Heard Special Program on Sunday

BURNS LAKE, April 28-A large appreciative congregation gathered in Burns Lake United Church on Easter Sunday evening to enjoy a special program rendered by the pupils of the Sunday School which included the following

Responsive reading, "Benedictus," led by John Clark. Recitation, "Easter," by Jean Patterson.

Choir selection, "Song of Gladsome Greeting." Recitation, "Little Growing

Things," by Victor Wijelto. Trio, "Easter Time Is Here," by Mary Wijelto, End Johnson and Beverly Zielke.

Recitation, "Springtime," by Edith Clark.

Choir selection, "Wake-up Time," solo parts taken by Marjorie Loper and Margaret Gowans. Concerted recitation, "God So

Loved the World," by Isobel Patterson, Kirkie Gowans and Clarence Johnson. Trio, "We Crow Thee," by Betty Loper, Colleen Zielke and Ivy

Johnson. Reading, "The First Easter

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Morning," by Anne Loper.

Recitation, "Christ is Risen," by Larry and Kenny Taylor. Instrumental selections, "The Holy City," "Open the Gates of the

All," by Mrs. Adam Crisp. An Easter message entitled "We Too Shall Live," was given by the minister.

Temple" and "Crown Him Lord of

Local Tides

Thursday, April 29 9:16 18.1 feet 22:11 19.0 feet 3:06 8.0 feet

"RELIGION AND LIFE WEEK"

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From May 2nd to May 7th There will be held at

ST. PETER'S CHURCH a "Religion and Life Week." This week, which will be conducted by Rev. T. W. Scott of St. Mark's Church, Vancouver, will be an attempt to see more clearly the relationship of the Christian Religion to the vital problems which face us in our day. Everybody will be welcome at the meetings during this week. The week will start with the evening service on May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a meeting every evening, Monday to Friday, at 7:45 p.m.

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