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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943

Tonight's Dim-out

(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise.)

9:50 p.m. to 5:24 a.m.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Sweeping Manpower Order Made

MOVE ON TO TUNIS

Impertant Gateways of Ferryville And Tebourba Are Next Objectives of Americans

FURTHER ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 5 (CP) -American and French troops, smashing along the Mediterranean coast toward Bizerte, have reached a point ten miles from the naval base while the British First Army is fighting northeastward on the central front, repulsing strong enemy counterattacks. Allied headquarters reported today that German resistance was most marked on the First Army front. A communique indicated that the Germans, in their un uccessful counter-attacks, suffered considerable losses in men and twelve out of seventeen tanks employed. Other American forces headed towards Bizerte from Mateur had driven to within five miles of Ferryville. It was also announced that a large Tunis bound Axis munitions ship was blown up and an escorting torpedo boat sunk by a light Allied nava! force Monday night.

States troops, capitalizing on their were no immediate particulars. middle position, after the seizure General Andrews succeeded is STAGED Germans toward Perryville, ten Africa. miles to the northeast. At the same time other forces fanned out toward the southwest and smashed PURCHASING to a point eight miles south of PURCHASING Mateur toward the line of the west of Tebourba, gateway to MANY BONDS

casting Corporation reported that long range Allied guns had Ferryville under fire and had made several Axis air fields in the neighborhood untenable.

CORVETTES TAKE BAGS

H.M.C.S. Woodstock Sinks U-boat And Camrose Damages One

OTTAWA, May 5 (P)-Minister of the Navy Angus McDonald announced yesterday that the Canadian corvette Woodstock has been credited with a U-boat probably sunk and the corvette Camrose with a U-boat presumably damagew in recent actions.

Civic Centre Carnival Talk

Time Considered About Ripe Get Arrangements for Big Event Under Way

project was mentioned at last ada Airlines. night's meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamthat the time would soon be ripe Need of New that the time would soon be ripe to get arrangements under way. The word will be passed along to Theatre Here The word will be passed along to the central committee.

HALIBUT SALES

American Grant, 28,000, 18.1 and 16, Pacific. Norona, 32,000, 19.1 and 16, Whiz. Oceanic, 22,500, 19.4 and 16, Stor-

Canadian

Tramp, 18,000, 20 and 16, Royal.

Joan F., 9,500, 19.8 and 16, Booth. was deferred.

Retaining Stolen Property Cases

Two Men Fined in City Police Court Yesterday by Magistrate W. D. Vance

Two cases of retaining stolen property were before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday, both resulting in convictions. Morris Irving Kussner was fined \$100, with option of two tions to the Fourth Victory Loan months' imprisonment, for having passed the half billion dollar mark ten books of stamps and three yesterday and the total bond sales money orders to the value of \$35 were \$503,936,100, the national war which did not belong to him. Nor- finance committee reported today. man Severson was fined \$25, with On Monday bond sales in the one months' option, for retaining campaign totalled \$63,800,000 and a stolen watch.

ARMY CHIEF LOSES LIFE

Head of United States Forces in European Theatre Air Crash Victim

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 5 -Lieut. General Frank Andrews, commander-in-chief of the United States Army in the European the-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN atre, was killed in an airplane BIGRAID NORTH AFRICA, May 5 —United crash in Iceland yesterday. There

day on the heels of the retreating the latter was transferred to North

In London the British Broad- Heavy Backing of Victory Loan By Canadian National Employees

> MONTREAL, May 5 — Subscriptions to the Fourth Victory Loan by employees of the Canadian National system and its air line and munitions subsidiaries at the end of the first week of the campaign totalled over two and a half million dollars, it was announced at headquarters of the system here yesterday. Employees subscribing UNREST IN numbered 29,342 and the value of their bond purchases was \$2,574,-

of the first week of the Third Victory Loan these figures show an Former Chief of Police is Arrested of the Prince Rupert Chamber of increase of 17 per cent in the number of subscribers and 19.2

per cent in the amount subscribed. \$2,457,750.

National Railways munitions employees numbering 650 subscribed \$73,000 while the sum of \$43,650 was subscribed by 606 employees teff, former chief of police, who which was not in accordance with of TransCanada Airlines.

The employees' subscription of \$2,574,400 is in addition to the in a state of grave unrest. sum of \$12,587,100 subscribed by The question of the annual car- sion and insurance funds, and YANK HOLD nival for the local civic centre \$462,000 subscribed by TransCan-

Is Mentioned at Meeting of Junior Chamber of Commerce But No Action Taken

New Washington, 18.5 and 15, At- meeting of the Junior Section of nounced yesterday. the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce of the need of a new theatre here. It was agreed that a Teeny Milly, 16,500, 19.9 and 16, second theatre was very desirable and that the chamber would be Selma H., 12,500, 19.9 and 16, However, pending further informa- having crash-landed his plane af- training that was being given and Easter Islands, one-third of the

OVER HALF BILLION IS SUBSCRIBED

Good Progress is Being Made in Fourth Victory Loan Campaign

OTTAWA, May 5 (1) - Subscrip- closed today.

the total for the first seven working days had then reached \$436,-345,250, it was announced.

Baseball Scores

American League New York 4. Boston 3. Philadelphia 3, Washington 0 Cleveland 2, Chicago 1. Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.

National League Boston 5. New York 3. Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 11, Chicago 3. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.

Saturation Attack is Made Upon Dortmund

LONDON, May 5 (CP)-A powerful force of Royal Air Force bombers delivered a heavy satur-Stion raid last night on the German industrial city of Dortmund from which thirty planes failed to return, the Air Ministry announced today. Royal Canadian Air Force planes participated and seven of the missing planes are Canadian.

Dortmund, the main easterly Daniluk, co-respondent, T. transport exit from the Ruhr Brown for petitioner. Valley. The city had been hit previously as part of general missions but not as an exclusive target of massed assault.

In comparison with the results BULGARIA

-Widespread Search

from that Axis-dominated state system.

TIGHTENED

More Islands in Solomons, Russells North of Guadalcanal, Are Taken

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 5 (P) United States forces, extending their hold on the Solomon Islands, have occupied the Russell Islands immediately northwest of Guadal-Mention was made at last night's canal, the Navy Department an-

CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY

More Air Force BIG RUSH Men in Britain

Further Reinforcements Have Reached Old Country it is Disclosed

LONDON, May 5 (P-Arrival in Great Britain of a draft of reinforcements for the Royal Canadian Air Force overseas was dis-

Four Criminal Cases and Six Divorce Petitions Coming Up Next Week

The list for the spring session of Supreme Court Assizes to open in Prince Rupert on Tuesday next before Chief Justice Wendell Farris will consist of four criminal

murder. Now vs. John Slatta, theft. Rex vs. Keith Harrison Shaffer.

manslaughter. e vs. Melvin Johnston, indecent assault.

The divorce petitions are as fol-Elwood Elmer Bard vs. Agnes

Dennis Bard, George Wood, corespondent, T. W. Brown for peti-

petitioner.

Othelie Henrietta Konstanse Bendiksen vs. Bernt Johon Benliksen, W. O. Fulton for petitioner. Irene May Dexter vs. Thomas Dexter, W. O. Fulton for petitioner. Jeanette Grace Lavergne Mc-Mynn vs. Gordon Thomas McMynn, W. O. Fulton for petitioner.

Norman Cameron Donald vs. It was the first major attack on Elizabeth Maria Donald, Alexander

No More False Signals To Be Given By Siren

The Royal Canadian Air Force. in a letter to the Junior Section Commerce, gave assurance that every precaution would be taken LONDON, May 5 (P)-Axis radio to see that there would be no re-Employees of the National Rail- reports today said that the streets currence of an incident on April ways numbering 28,386 subscribed of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia 6 when a false signal was given were deserted and all roads leading on the local air raid warning

> were blocked in a wide search for The Junior Chamber had comthe assassins of Col. Athanas Pan- | plained at a signal being given was slain Monday. Reports indi- the signals as published by the cated that the Balkan kingdom was Civilian Protection Committee (A. R.P.) organization. This was in the way of giving an all clear by siren on a precautionary black-

JOIN UP RESERVES

President of Junior Chamber of Commerce Thinks This is the Time

At last night's meeting of the a year ago. Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, President Robert Parker, who himself recently enlisted, announced that ISLAND IS a new company of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, local OCCUPED reserve unit, was being recruited OCCUPED and that now was a good time for LIVERPOOL, May 5 (P-Flt. Sgt. recruits to join up as a new train- VICHY, May 5-Vichy radio says justified in doing anything that George Ashplant, 22, was awarded ing period was about to commence. that the United States, with Chil- How and What to Read," by G. S. might facilitate its establishment. the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal, He referred to the value of the ian co-operation, has occupied the Blackaby. tion on projects along that line ter a collision in air, ordered his expressed the opinion that all way from Chili to Australia, and R. W., 11,000, 20 and 16, Atlin. which might be under way, action crew to bale out and giving his young men in the city should seri- will establish an important naval

ONLIQUOR

If Demand for Spirits Continues, Whole Plan May Be Upset

VANCOUVER, May 5 (CP) -W. F. Kennedy, liquor commissioner for British Columbia, said yesterday that the heavy demand for spirits since the new rationing system went into effect Monda "might easily upset the whole new ration plan."

I the majority of people insist on spirits rather than beer, it would result in a shortage of spirits, Mr. Kennedy said, and the commission might have to ak action.

The new rationing plan allows a monthly purchase of 26 ounces or spirits or a dozen pints of beer or two quarts of wine.

trials and six divorce petitions. The criminal trials will be as fol-Bey vs. William Murray Scott, ADVANCING

Offensive in Kuban Area—Russians Occupy Town

LONDON, May 5 ()- The Rus-'ans, confirming for the first time he outbreak of heavy action in the | + + + + mestern Caucasus, announced on Tuesday night that fierce fighting * V: 1 rages in the Kuban area northwest . Aldnapping of of Novorossisk.

Berlin radio confirmed that Nazi & Nazi's Daughter Bertha Mathilda Swanson vs. Caucasus forces were compelled to Gustav Swanson, T. W. Brown for fall back to new defensive positions ven y miles northeast of Noverissisk and Krymskaya was occupied by the Russians.

Production This Year Substantially Increased Over Last Although April Down

estry district for the year 1943 to date has reached a total of 31,511,- MOUNTING 22,454,618 board feet in the first four months of 1942. The scale for | Victory Loan Aggregate Here To his April totalled 3,891,982 board eet compared with 7,914,977 board eet in April 1942.

The scale per species this April, ligures for April last year also be-

ng given, wa	s as follows	:
	April 1943	
	Board Ft.	Board F
Fir	61,122	21,82
Cedar	200,038	303,58
Spruce	4,572,896	6,456,71
Hemlock	421,920	146,25
Balsam	107,224	24,45
Jackpine	528,782	953,14
Miscellaneous	3	9,00

Forest Products

the interior this April amounted to S. C. Thomson & Son 39,106 lineal feet-30,393 lineal feet | Sgt. Charles T. Young cedar and 8,713 lineal feet hemlock | W. C. Little (Woodcock) -as compared with 113,424 lineal G. Hill feet in April last year. So far this | Charles E. Hayes year poles and piling has aggregated 414,395 lineal feet compared Ben Lipsin with 113,424 lineal feet in the first L. Basso-Bert four months of 1942. Ties this April amounted to 7,321

pieces—all jackpine — as against Family Shoe Store Ltd. 6,832 pieces in April 1942. A total of 142 cords of wood was

scaled this April compared with 85

base there.

Those in Call-Up Ages Must Transfer in Work To Essential Industry

Registration by May 19 Being Required—Thousands of Men Are Expected to be Made Available

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP)—The Dominion government Tuesday night ordered single men between 18 and 40 and married men between 19 and 25 in some non-essential industries or occupations to register by May 19 for possible transfer to essential industries. The sweeping order is expected to make available for essential work thous-

ands of men not already in the phrey Mitchell said orders would be issued later dealing with other MAY STRIKE non-essential employments. One of the chief purposes of the order is to overcome the shortage in manpower for agriculture. It will be illegal for employers to retain men in employment in the non-essential lines without special permits. The lines classed as non-essential include taxi driving, entertainment, candy stores, beer parlors, liquor stores, sporting goods, musical instruments, public baths, guide

services, shoe shines.

LONDON, May 5 (P)-Round-* about reports reaching London yesterday said that Neth-+ erlands patriots had kidnap- + * napped the daughter of Ar- * BULLDING 4. high commander of the Neth- 4 erlands, and were holding her + PERWITS * said they were unable to con- * firm the report.

Log scaling in Prince Rupert for- TOTAL IS

Date is \$343,500—Yesterday's Total \$30,100

Subscriptions to the Fourth Victory Loan in Prince Rupert up to last night had reached a total of \$343,550 out of the objective of \$750,000. Yesterday's subscriptions amounted to \$30,100.

Latest new subscriptions to be acknowledged include the follow-4 George Hankinson

Gerald P. Woodside Capt. Louis H. McDonald Col. Donald B. Martyn 5,891,982 7,914,977 Gnr. Roland B. Ross Ole Ulvestad The scale of poles and piling in Joseph N. Koostiew Acme Clothing Co.

> Boilermakers & Iron Shipbuilders Union of Canada

Wm. Goldbloom Stephen King Douglas R. Willemar (Hazelton) H. Heinrich

D. Green

Rupert Toc H had their usual each way carrying postal cars while "pow-wow" at the Room on Sec- the other two have only baggage ond Avenue. After discussing busi- car mail service. ness the members were treated to some very potent advice on "Why, urged on the postal department the

HARMLESS BACILLI

pigment there are 16,669 atoms.

Possibility Seen of Allies Pouncing Forthwith on Sardinia and Sicily

LONDON, May 5 (CP)-Vichy radio said yesterday that Allied movements reported simultaneously at Gibraltar and in Algerian waters may point to a large scale invasion attempt against Sicily and Sardinia Islands, stepping stones from North Africa to the European mainland.

Germany's chief military commentators suggested in a broadcast that Allied forces might pounce immediately on the two islands without waiting for the end of the campaign to drive the Axis out of Tunisia.

Only Minor Repair Work Provided For in List of \$1300 Last Month

Only minor work was provided for in building permits issued at the city engineer's office in April, the value being only \$1300 in all. This brings the building value so far this year at Prince Rupert as represented by building permits to \$253,460 as compared with \$22,925 in the first four months of 1942. The April permits were as fol-

George Hibbard, Water Street, framework shop, \$200.

E. A. Hart, Ninth Avenue West, workshop, \$75. C. A. Creamer, Eighth Avenue

East, general repairs, \$250. Ludwig Granion, Ambrose Av-150 enue, erect garage, \$75.

O. A. Johnson, Eighth Avenue East, general repairs, \$450. C. Gabora, Ninth Avenue West, addition and reshingling, \$250.

RETTER MAII 1000 LILL I I I IVERILL 50 SERVICE NOW 350 CONSIDERED

5000 : The Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce had 500 a communication at last night's 1000 meeting from G. H. Clarke, district 1000 director of postal services at Van-1200 | couver, announcing that he had reopened with the Post Office De-100 partment at Ottawa the subject of 200 having full postal cars operated on 50 all five trains weekly running in . and out of Prince Rupert. At pres-On Monday evening the Prince ent there are three trains a week

The Junior Chamber recently advisability of having the full postal car service on all trains to facilitate growing local mail requirements and the letter from Mr. In one molecule of human blood Clarke came as a result of these

representations.

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THE DAILY NEWS

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EDITORIAL

The Case of Boob Smith . . .

I am afraid wel'll have to let Boob Smith out of the northern races and appeals loan writes Stephen Leacock in a Victory Loan article, everyone. When interviewed (big It looks like it. At any rate that's the way he looks at it journalism this) Muriel dimpledhimself.

You know Boob and you know that he's all right-dimples and a pert little nose and wouldn't hurt a fly. In fact, he never has. But, you see, complexion like a rose leaf and this loan stuff is out of the question for him because he's golden hair and a few other minor down already—he's explained it to me himself—to rock accessories—and said it was nobottom.

Take the question of cigars. Boob smokes three cigars thinks it really was something. a day; always has; but then those three cigars are "his And so do I. We're proud of you, one luxury," that's the way he puts it himself—his one Muriel. luxury. He smokes good cigars because a poor cigar, says meet Thursday afternoon at the Boob, is poor economy; weakens the system and weakens usual time, 2:30 p.m. I now have that taste for the next one. If a man smoked cheap cigars, the parts for the contemplated he'd soon quit smoking. As a matter of fact you can't tell play and Cleaver Wilson will be what you're getting till you pay fifteen cents for a cigar, Joe Terry was wondering if the and if you want really to know, you have to pay twenty ladies would help him out in makcents or for ,dead certainty, twenty-five. But anyway ing curtains for the recreation hall where it is a matter of a man's one luxury, that keeps in one of his forts. him working, there's no sense in cutting it out.

Boob goes to moving pictures three times a week. But is proving very popular. that again is "his one diverson." He has no other. He doesn't go four times because if he did he thinks he'd get sick of them. But three times a week to a good movie and a feller needs no other diversion till the next time. So we can't touch that. It's like that all the way round. Take the question of Boob's spring suit. He talked to me about that. Every year about this time Boob gets a spring suit your total weight. -a good one, something pretty classy. When he gets a suit he wants it to look pretty slick because that is-he admits it, his one extravagance. He gets no other suit till the fall. This year he may either get a light pepper and salt tweed and wear it with a geranium or a soft blue serge to wear with a white daisy. He doesn't know; it keeps a feller thinking. And in any case his friends have grown to expect it of him—so there you are.

Mind you, as I say, Boob Smith has cut everything else to rock bottom. He's cut off his subscriptions to the Boy Scouts and the Children's Hospital, and the Deaf and Dumb, and he's not sending his niece to school any more. In fact he's made all the sacrifices he can.

We'll have to let Boob out. But you'll see him in the parade in his spring suit.

WARTIME COPPER

CAPE TOWN, May 5 (P) - Nine a recent raid on a southeast coast managements in Northern Rho- town, a N.A.A.F.I. canteen worker desia's copper belt have offered told her superior officer: "The to lease lend on the estates for bombing was a blessing. It swept wartime food production. the kitchen chimney."

BOMBS CLEANED CHIMNEY DOVER, Eng., May 5 (P-After

NOTICE

On and after June 1st this Association has decided not to handle Non-Member business with the exception of Marine Trade and U.S. and Canadian Governments Business.

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.

We strongly recommend that all our Non-Member Patrons take out share capital in the Kaien Consumers' Co-operative Association.

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

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association

Box 264, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

and the Fridays and Mondays at tion, a big achievement in a counthe Empress are almost all taken try where basketball has little hold. already. This Friday it's a Navy Leading figure organizing and in London at a cost of the equiv- national salvage campaign to the Communications Dance and next playing is FO. Jake Downett, a alent of \$220,000. Monday H.M.C.S. Chatham Naval standout cageman from that basinvited to both dances and, if my tario. His home-town mate, FO. that its postwomen will get more itself some \$20 "in the hole" on the guess is good, they'll turn out in full force. There's something about the sailors!

Flash-only about a week late, but still flash — "Canadian girl wins American beauty contest.

Pretty Muriel Bjornson, daughter of Captain (Paymaster) Bjorn-Wednesday, May 5, 1943 son of Winnipeg, won the Beauty Queen contest at a recent dance up on the hill. Muriel possesses that exquisitely blonde type of beauty that belongs to the real lot to do with her success, the Papa Bjornson's eye I know he

The Service Wives' Club will

The new arrangements for two

ONE CHERUB-20 INCHES The average height of a new-

born baby is one foot, eight inches. GOOD OLD 1-100TH

Your heart is one-hundredth of

SPORT CHAT

Basketball interest rules so great at a Canadian Sunderland flying boat squadron in England that inter-crew games are played after the lads return from anti-submar- and D capsules to Britain's expectine patrol. The sport has spread to ant mothers. Here is May just commencing R. A. F. members on the same staketball hotbed of Windsor, On- Britain's Post Office announced Junior Chamber of Commerce finds tough job to round up a cage team ing. from an ordinary aircraft crew but not so with a Sunderland. They of- People can pray better when they that some of the boys facetiously ton, Bishop of Coventry, during basketball courts for use on long fighters.

> seas, but the husky airman has merchant air service. been doing a big job nevertheless. played defence for Perth Blue ago. Wings. That's the year they reached the Memorial Cup semi-finals. Had he been attached to a Cana- was sentenced to three years because most Canadian squadrons of theft. boasted a team. Bill Newsom's gridiron duds have been put away since he stood out for Royal Military College football teams back in the mid-30's. But the Toronto youth still maintains his athletic touch on English squash courts—when air operations don't interfere. Bill's a squadron leader and flight commander in a Canadian Halifax unit with many sortles in his log-book. For a time, Bill was kept in Canada as an instructor.

Briefs From Britain

The Ministry of Food will issue special, high content Vitamin A

patent process concluded recently ken glass) for shipment under the

Johnny Ritchie, better-known as a smartly-cut slacks and long over- shipment and may have to dig into footballer, also stars. It would be a coats if they have to do any driv-

ten carry 11 as crew and are so big are sitting, said Dr. Neville Gorconsider the possibility of installing | service for men and women fire-

Britain's Air Training Corps, which supplies the R.A.F. with Opportunity has yet to knock for about 70 per cent of its air crews, Flt. Sgt. Bob White of Perth, On- will continue in being after the tario, in an atheletic sense over- war to help provide airmen, for

He guides four-engine Halifax The gap between British producbombers to and from such misguid- tion of coal and consumption has ed places as Germany and has a been closed, said Major Lloyd long list of raids behind him. Back George, Minister of Fuel. The gap in 1938 the 24-year old navigator was about 11,000,000 tons a year

William Jones, who tricked a man Bob is with an R. A. F. squadron, into giving him three shillings, dian unit he probably would have prison when he appeared in court had a chance to show his wares at Bristol, England, on a charge

> The British minesweeper Albafore has sent the equivalent of \$125 to the town of Ashford, Kent, for relief of air raid victims.

Building societies in Britain have worked out a post-war scheme whereby money will be loaned to people wanting to build houses for letting. Only owner-occupiers previously could obtain loans.

Fighter pilot's telegraphed greet- | Security has announced that peoing to his mother in Duncan Road, | ple living in "high-risk" areas will ter at last night's meeting from the London: "Dear mum lots of fun shortly have small static water Pacific Bottle Co. of Vancouver exgot a Hun your loving son-Peter." tanks erected in front gardens for pressing interest in the purchase of use by stirrup-pump teams.

who died a few weeks ago.

a British publican appeared in Victory Loan. with water.

British Health Minister Brown girls. has formed a committee to advise on the inclusion of dental treatment in a comprehensive state health service.

QUIZ WAS POPULAR

Boys Won Over Girls in Victory Loan Feature Before Audience And Over Air Last Night

The Victory Loan quiz between boys and girls of Seal Cove and Annunciation schools last night proved of much interest to a large audience which almost filled the auditorium of Booth Memorial School as well as to a widespread radio audience listening in on station CFPR over which the quiz was broadcast. Boys won over girls by an aggregate score of 270 to

Although some of the children taking part in the quiz were very small, they acquitted themselves like veterans, their coolness and presence of mind being evident.

G. R. S. Blackaby was quiz master last night and kept things moving well. W. W. C. O'Neill acted as scorekeeper and Sergeant Tony Ainsley was organizer and announcer. The boys taking part were Peter Doherty, Larry Moore Archie Ethier, Leonard Boulter, Donald Leighton and Norman Sather and the girls Colleen Barrie Lily Sylvester, Jean Gillies, Janet Teigan, Dorothy Marshall and Grace Cheeseman.

The gross takings at the, door which amounted last night to \$52. were converted into war savings certificates and stamps and distributed among the quiz participants—two thirds to the winners and one- third to the losers.

After the quiz, there was an en-

LOSE MONEY

Junior Chamber of Commerce Experience With National Salvage Not Very Happy

After several of its members had worked hard on organizing and A 25-day lawsuit over a colliery preparing a carload of cullet (bro-Cliff, Alberta, the Prince Rupert its own funds to that extent. A statement from the Dominion Glass Co. received at last night's showed that proceeds on the ship- Famed Horse showed that proceeds on the shipment of cullet had come to \$12.90 less than the freight charges and Farms Have the chamber was, therefore, indebted in this amount to the company. Gone to War Over and above this there were some telegraphic and incidental expenses. The principal reason for the deficit on the shipment proper tucky's famous bluegrass horse was that it was underweight, the farms have gone to war. Thousgondola in which the cullet was ands of rolling acres, which in preshipped having eight tons less than, vious years produced trotters. 25 tons capacity. The Junior Cham- thoroughbreds and saddle hoorses ber is not repudiating the deficit this year are being converted into but is suggesting to the company gardens and crop fields to help in that it might forego making the the nation's food production cam-

> Chamber's experience with hand- voted to grain crops alone and garling national salvage here is that den plots will consume another 400 there is not sufficient return to be to 500 acres. The nearby Calumet derived from any kind of scrap here Farm, home of Whiraway, will to pay the legitimate costs of trans- raise a garden of 141/2 acres in adportation. There was a small dition to the production of corn. amount cleared on a shipment of potatoes, cattle and hemp. rubber but that would not have been possible had there not been special transportatioon concessions.

As a result of its experiences, the Junior Chamber has decided to withdraw from the community salvage business and has so informed A. Sheline of Calgary, supervisor of the national salvage campaign. Mr. Sheline had a letter before the Junior Chamber at last night's meeting expressing regret at the decision of the Junior Chamber to withdraw but expressing the hope The British Ministry of Home that its co-operation might still be forthcoming. There was also a letbottles here.

A former bricklayer, Richard tertainment program for the bene-Coppock, has been chosen chair- fit of the actual audience, this man of the London County Coun- having been organized from among cil. He succeeds Sir Alfred Baker talent of the armed forces by Sergeant Cleaver Wilson. It proved very acceptable. E. T. Applewhaite Charwomen were blamed when gave a brief talk apropos of the

court on a charge of selling diluted Borden Street School girls and liquor. It seems that the women boys will take part in the next quiz helped themselves to nips of whis- Thursday night, next Tuesday key and then filled up the bottles boys and girls of King Edward School and Thursday of next week Booth Memorial boys and





VAN'S BAKERY

Gin Pills, for the kidneys, help remove pain-causing toxins that are often the cause of rheumatic twinges and achey joints. Money back if not satisfied.



LONDON, Ky., May 5 0-Ken-

The outcome of the Junior | More than 6.000 acres will be de-



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THIRD AVENUE

NATIONAL 22 SELECTIVE

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

SERVICE

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

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

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

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

Registrar of a Mobilization Board; or (d) a postponement order certificate issued by the Regis-

trar of a Mobilization Board; or (e) in the case of a male person born in any of the years from 1902 to 1916 inclusive, a statutory declaration on a form available in the employment office, that he

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

Two points under the new Regulations are to be specially

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

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

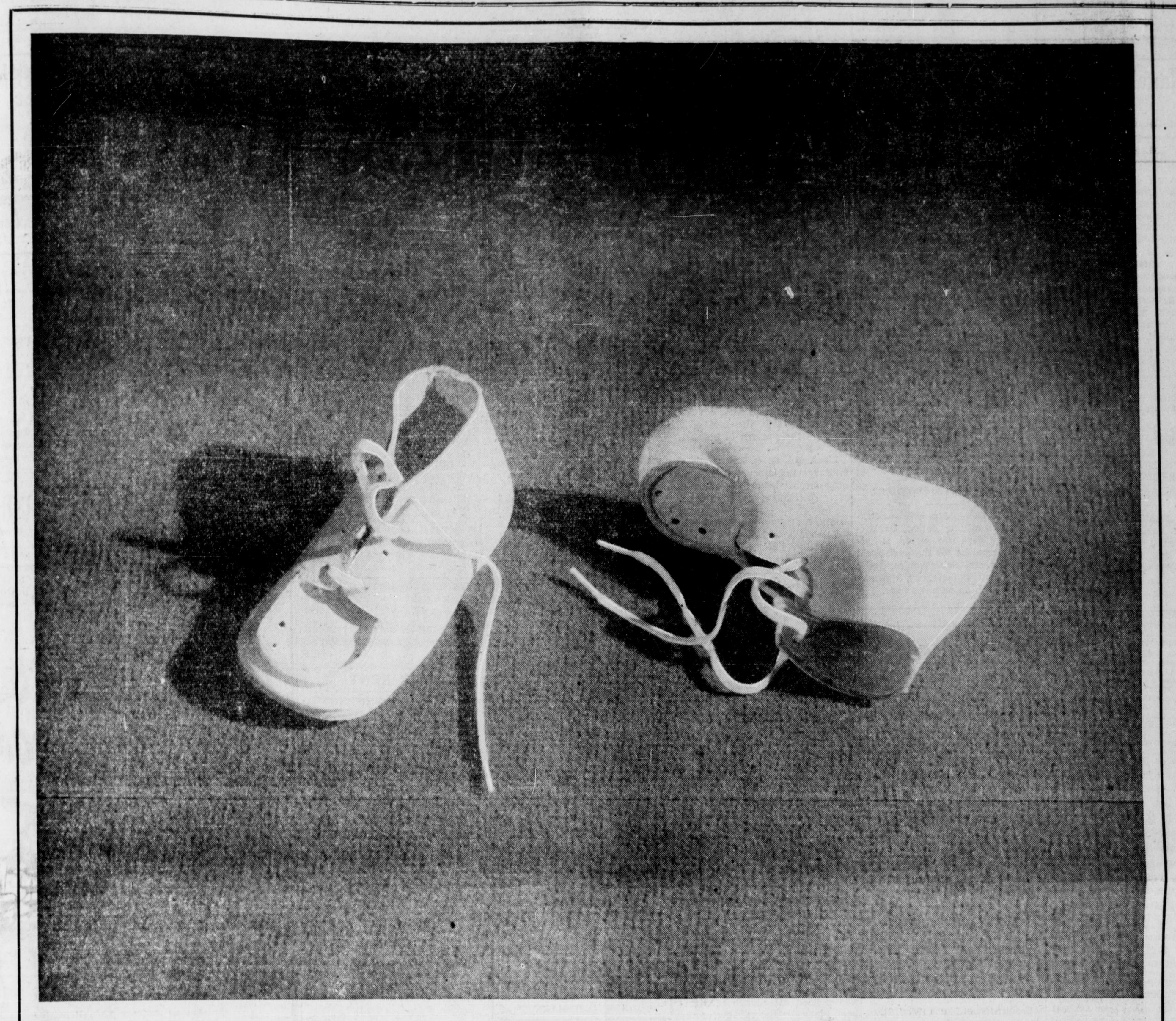
All men, born from 1902 to 1924, who have reached age 19, are urged to co-operate with Employment and Selective Service Officers in this

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

Department of Labour

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director, National Selective Service



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National War Finance Committee

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

Duty officer - Orderly officer, P-2L. W. A. McBroom. Orderly sergeant, Acting Sergeant A. L. Wooley Sports parade-The undermentioned personnel represented the unit in a soccer match on Thursday, April 29-Privates N. Pavlikis, J. Robertson, R. Cameron, R. Evans, L. Gillies, A. Ronald, Regimental Sergeant Major A. Pocock, Private and other interior points. R. Parsons, Private N. Hebb, Acting Sergeant R. Judge; substitutes, Private K. McCrimmon, Acting Sergeant J. K. Schneider, Private M. Eby, Private C. E. Love, Private P. J. Petersen, Private T. Jerstad.

National Anthem- It has been reported that a number of personnel leave entertainments and public places while the national anthem is being played.

to Seattle. Mr. Kubley is a well | with seven days' option. known Ketchikan business and sportsman.

G. A. McMillan, manager of night.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob 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 day, 2 to 4. said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indelowedness 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 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 Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Count of British Columbia, 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 1942. All persons indebted to the said

or about the 15th day of December, A.D. 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 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 Matthew Murray, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Flisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 19th day of April, A.D. 1943, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Matthew Murray, formerly of the City of Prince Rupert, Deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of January, A.D. 1943. 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 1st day of May, 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 19th 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.

W. A. McBroom of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. left last evening for a business trip to Vancouver.

Charles Goldstein, pioneer busiwas here today on his way to the

Dugald Campbell, representing couver and will be here for the for a visit of a few days. next couple of days on business,

Ernest Vivian Pollard, 34-year old mechanic from Ottawa, and Alex- | Sons of Norway Meeting, Thurs- yesterday. ander Benney, 38-year old baker day, 8 p.m. from Toronto, are the latest recruits here to Canada's active arfor Vancouver.

James Colin Duncan, for his second offence on a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$50, with option of fourteen days' imprison-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kubley of ment, in city police court yester-Ketchikan are here today on their day. John Thomas Cushman, also way back to Ketchikan after a trip for drunkenness, was fined \$25,

WHAT-WANTS ANOTHER?

LIVERPOOL, May 5 (P) - Ger-Canadian National Coast Steam- many, visualizing defeat, as batships, arrived in the city this tles rage over the world, is almorning from Vancouver. He is ready preparing for the next world here on official business and will war, Andreas Michalopoules, Greek be returning south tomorrow government minister of information, said in an addretss here.

Announcements

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

Pre-school and Infant Clinic King Edward School, Tuesday, 2 to 4; St. Peter's Church Hall, Wednes-

W.O.T.M. Invitation Dance, May 5 Oddfellows' Hall.

Spring Bazaar United Church

Hospital Tea, Nurses Home, May

Little Norway Tea. Mrs. Munthe

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

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

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

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Odd- completed. fellows' Hall, May 28.



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Alaska Capital from San Francisco. A Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, Blue 917. Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments.

proceeding on Friday to Hazelton A The shoe sale at Ladies' Style · Shoppe continues. Stock is mov- On a charge of vagrancy, Issie ing fast at reduced prices.

my. They will leave tomorrow night the city for a visit, having ar- visit her son, David Jones, who is Stewart.

Mrs. John Thompson and Mrs. Louis Behnsen, following a visit to | Miss Nancy Dawes has arrived in the city, left at the first of the the city from her nursing duties in week on their return to Stewart.

military chaplaincy left last eve- J. Dawes, Fourth Avenue East. ning on his return to Vancouver after spending a few days here.

few weeks.

health officer, returned to the city Canadian Junior Chamber of to Terrace on official duties. before the local Junior Chamber

having been south with her daugh- ditty bags for sailors here. iter, Miss Margaret Greig, who is receiving medical treatment in Vancouver.

Spring Sale of Fancywork, Aprons anti-venereal disease campaign day afternoon at the hall of the of distribution of literature. United Church from 2:30 to 5 p.m sharp. Refreshments being served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beaudin of chikan, is here today bound north Terrace left last night for a from Seattle for the season. Mr. month's trip to Vancouver. At Harris states that the Union Bay Port Hardy they will meet Mr. cannery will not be operated this Beaudin's brother, George Beaudin, season but the fish taken for that formerly of the Queen Charlotte plant will be canned at the Fidalgo Islands, who has gone blind, tak- plant at Ketchikan. ing him on to Vancouver.

The home making committee, Prince Rupert Chapter No. 211 Women of the Moose, held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Wide. There was a good attendance of members. Plans for the raffling of the doll made by the committee were

The first annual report of the Prince Rupert public health unit was presented to the Junior Secion of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. President Robert Parker commented favorably upon the valuable document and appointed a special committee consisting of Colin McCarthy and Edward Gladding to consider and report on the document.

Several guests, the most of them prospective new members, were among guests last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. They included Robert Bruce, R. G. Birch, Morris Bridges, J. Cusack, R. Bell and Charles Linton. L. M. Felsenthal spoke briefly to the new members, urging upon them the desirability of joining up.

PRINCE RUPERT

Mrs. Henry Lindseth left last Annette Powell's Beauty Shop ness man and fur dealer of Juneau, evening for a visit to Vancouver. for better permanents. Fourth St., FOR SALE-1 tent 9'x12'x2', 1 pack across from Post Office. Phone

Miss Eleanor Graham, R.N., of the Canadian Linotype Co., arrived Mrs. Hugh McDonald of Stewart the local public health unit rein the city this morning from Van- arrived in the city last evening turned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver and Vic-

> Hall was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment in city police court FOR SALE - House, 4 bedrooms,

Mrs. D. L. Jones left this morn-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foster are in ing for Toronto where she will rived yesterday afternoon from in the Air Force. While away her place at the newsstand will be taken by Mrs. White.

the south, accompanied by Miss Hellky Lund, to spend a vacation Lieut. Col. G. O. Fallis of the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Mrs. Eric Suffield, wife of a former well known officer of the Mrs. C. G. Ham and Mrs. William Union Steamship Co., who is now Noble left last night for Vancouver in the naval service here, left last where they will visit for the next evening on her return to Vancouver a visit of a few days here.

Dr. R. J. MacDonald, medical The national committee of the FOR SALE-Barber's outfit - two on last night's train from a trip Commerce had a communication at its meeting last night submit-Mrs. R. S. Greig returned to the ting a questionairre having to do city this morning from Vancouver, with the possibilities of providing

C. F. McCarthy, chairman a special committee, reported to the Prince Rupert Chamber of ▲ Ladies: Don't forget the W. A. Commerce on the progress of an and Homecooking to be held Thurs- which is largely taking the form

> C. C. Harris, manager of the Nakat Packing Co.'s salmon cannery at Union Bay, north of Ket-

THURSDAY, 1 P.M. Commodore Cafe SPeaker: BERNARD ALLEN

Another social affair, probably taking the form of a dance, is being planned for the coming month by the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. It was left to the entertainment committee to proceed with arrangements for the affair.

The weekly luncheon today of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club took the form of a special business session to consider matters pertaining BOARD and room for men wishing to club membership and attendance. President W. J. Scott was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members.

President Robert Parker reported at last night's meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupedt Chamber of Commerce on arrangements being made for the presentation of a memento from Norman Carter, William Gutierrez, this city to the newly built frigate, H.M.C.S. Prince Rupert. Two fully equipped cabinets of gramophone records have been decided upon as the form of souvenirs will take.

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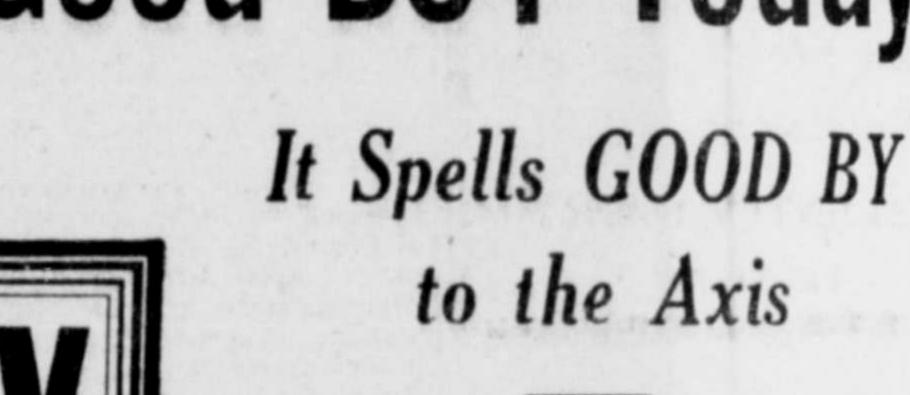
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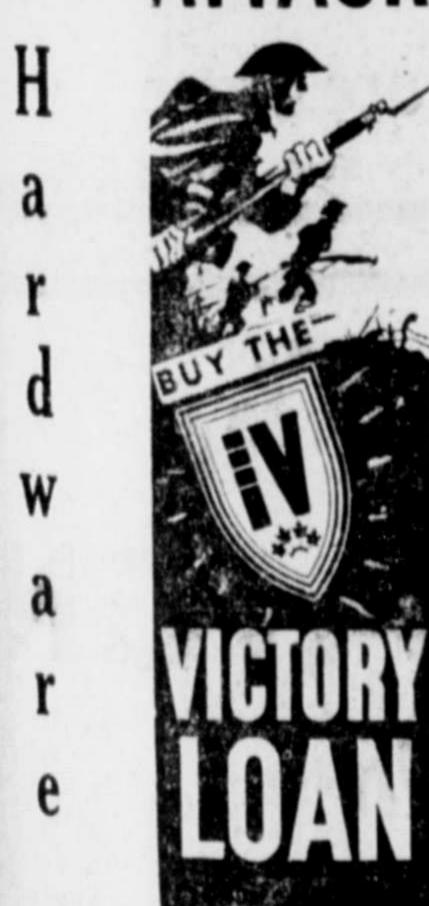
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In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Menard, Otherwise Known as Albert Lalande, Deceased, Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 30th day of April A.D. 1943, I was appointed DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 1st

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

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis ouis Johansen, Deceased Intestate

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

the said estate are here- Fruits or fruit juices can be intro- body.

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

Prince Rupert, B.C.



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THE EXPERTS SAY . . .

CHERISH CANDLEPOWER - duced into any meal of the day. Every table and floor lamp in Canadian homes must be cared for GO TO THE SUBURBS - Housande, deceased, and all parties having these days and made to work for ing registries operated by the victory. The Prices Board has cur- Prices Board's consumer branch in verified, to me on or before the 1st day tailed lamp production by almost many parts of Canada are urging A.D. 1943, and all parties in- 50 per cent, and on the Dominion's newcomers to their areas to move lamps there will be a saving of to nearby villages to relieve the 1,000 tons of zinc alloy and cast overcrowding in the mid-town secfron. Brass saved in the manufac- tions. The registries also urge ownture of floor lamp sockets will be ers of suburban properties and enough to make 2,600 bomber houses or cottages in the environs wiring cord will allow wire com- vacant accommodation. "A sol-In the Matter of the "Administration munications between battle points dier's wife," said Mrs. Harvey Ag- his senior rank. When he's in the twice as far apart as Ottawa and new, supervisor of housing regis- field, a modest khaki raincoat cov-

League of Nations; British Medical before listing that spare room." Louis Johansen, deceased, and all par- Association and British ministry of TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His partment says, should be included ration book. day of April A. D. 1943, I was appointed in salads as well as cooked to Estate of John serve with meat and fish courses. There are 639 muscles in the

total production of 650,000 table to the outskirts of the city or even transmitters, and the saving in of congested centres to list their

ties having claims against the said es- health department, emphasize the RHUBARB DIVISION - To en- It. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, one of properly verified, to me on or before the need for including in the diet every courage the use of Canadian- the Canadian Corps commander. day of June. A.D. 1943, and all par- day milk, fruit, vegetables, cereals grown rhubarb, the Prices Board's during the recent big exercise in and bread, as well as meat or fish. ration administration has declared which Canadian forces took part Three or four eggs are required a sugar "dividend" of one pound was often seen in a short sheenskir every week. At least half a pint per person. Blue coupon No. 1 lined leather coat resembling Gen. of milk is needed by adults, and (spare "B") in ration book No. 2 Alexander's. The corps commande more than one pint is a minimum may be used to purchase an ex- wore peak cap and knee-high field for children. The daily require- tra pound of sugar for use with boots. Lt. Gen. E. W. Sansom apment of one serving of whole grain rhubarb, until May 31. After June peared in beret, short black leather cereal and four to six slices of 1, sugar for canning rhubarb and coat and fleece-lined flying boots. In the Matter of the "Administration bread can be met by using bread other fruits will be available to Among the divisional commandin puddings and as "extenders" in those who have applied for it on ers Maj.-Gen. H. L. N. Salmon and In the Matter of the Estate of John meat loaves. Vegetables, the de- the special form provided in the Maj.-Gen. R. F. L. Keller are de-

LOTS OF MUSCLES

CANADIANS STUDY AIR MAP ON TUNISIAN BATTLEGROUND

GARB OF FIGHTERS

London Writers Compare Battle Dress Present Day Leaders With Those of Other Days

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May we can't afford it," they do say. 5 %—The Canadian Army's senior "You can just look at my pay." officers seem to be more orthodox in their choice of field apparel I look at them and to myself do than the British and United States I look at them and to myself do commanders who have been in the "I wonder how they'd feel in Hitnews in Tunisia. However, a general apparently is his own judge of what is practical and comfortable attire.

There have been stories about Gen. Alexander's Russian cap and Russian field boots, and Gen. Montgomery's sweater and tennis For them to sacrifice they will shoes. Though the Eighth Army commander is most frequently photographed in a tankman's beret he sometimes dons an Aussie hat with broad upturned brim. And Gen. Alexander is reported now to have taken a fancy to the Cypriot pea ant's leather boots.

Ferdinand Tuohy, writing in the Daily Mail on the dress of war produced such a plain-garbed trio as Stalin, Chiang Kai-Shek and They'll take credit for what others Churchill, despite the British Prime Minister's taste for unusual head gear.

Telling how Wolfe at Quebec were Indian moccasins and Gari County Court baldi in Italy a red shirt, Tuohy points to Stalin's simple, grey uni form and Chiang's uniform, similarly unfrilled. Churchill, on his most of his wartime travels, tucks himself in his new woollen siren

ted States field commander in

Canadian's Dress

When Gen. McNaughton goes to new fronts with the Canadian Army he probably will wear nothing ant. more fancy than ordinary battledress which is his choice when he commands his forces on exercises Robe s favors wedge cap, Gen. or visits their training areas.

about in high-laced boots. He wears and the tankman's black overalls. British warm over his service tunic and red-banded army cap of tries for the Consumer Branch, ers his battle-dress and he wears "would far rather be two miles ordinary army boots with the khaki from her husband's station than anklets common among all the PROTEINS - Reports of the 2,000. So don't put off another day troops. A senior officer's wedge cap, blue and red with gold piping gives the garb its only color.

votees of steel helmet with camouflage net for field use. Both wear battle-dress and so do Maj-Gen. F F. Worthington and Maj.-Gen. J H. Roberts. However while Ger

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bonds buy." Some lads holler to the sky.

'We can't get beer we can't get "Don't talk to me, you can scram.

A poor excuse they have to give. It's leave it to George, let me live.

ler's way."

They holler how things are done. have none.

All they do is sit down and wail. They haven't the nerve to take things by the tail.

A burden they don't want to carry But leave it to others, they always tarry.

leaders, says no war in history has When it's all over and the war is

have done. -HUGH S. CARNIE.

visits to the battle-front and on Only One Case Comes up at Regu lar Monthly Sitting Before Judge Fisher Monday

Describing the "battle-dress" of Business in County Court before the United Nations Army com- Judge W. E. Fisher is exceptionally nanders in Tunisia, Tuohy tells of light these days, only one case Alexander's leather jacket with coming before His Honor Monday sheepskin collar, Montgomery's tie- when court was in monthly sesless khalti shi t and the brace of sion for the setting of cases. Thi nearl - handled pistols dangling was an action of F. S. Butler v from the wa'st of Gen. Patton, Uni- Richard H. Simonsen in which the claim of plaintiff is for \$97.50 in lodging and light. The case was left for date of hearing to be set. W. O. Fulton is acting for plaintiff and T. W. Brown for defend-

Worthington wears the black beret On formal occasions, the Cana- of his armored division. Maj.-Gen. dian army commander marches C. R. S. Stein wears black beret

Regimental Activities

Officers Committee is Formed-Organization of Band Being Taken Up-Lining up Sports

A regimental officers' committee consisting of Lieut. W. R. McAfee, chairman, Lieut. D. G. Borland, Lieut. T. W. Brown and Lieut. C. J. Toombs was formed last week in connection with the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment.

One of the first matters to be taken up by the committee will be the possibility of organizing a regimental band.

Organization of sports in connection with the regiment has already been started upon by Lieut. W. F. Sheardown and Lieut. W. V. Manson. A team has been entered in the football league and forming of a softball team is also proposed.

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Wednesday - P. M. -

- 4:00—Afternoon Musicale
- 4:30—Cowboy Ramblers 4:45—Novachord and Vibraharp
- 5:00—Tea Dansant 5:30--For Boys and Girls
- 6:00-CBC News
- 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 Ditmars 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
- 0:00-A Morning Visit
- 10:15—Andre Musette 10:30—Wilf Carter
- 10:45-They Tell Me
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 1.15-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
- 1:30-B. C. School Broadcast
- 2:00-Silent

IDENTIFYING OF STREETS

Chamber of Commerce Asking City To Look Into Matter of Clearer Designation

Placing of signs on city streets and numbers on houses where they are missing is being sought hy the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which, at Monday's | meeting, decided to take the matter up with the city authorities.

The matter was brought up by John Bulger who referred to the present difficulty for strangers finding their way about through there being no signs to designate many of the streets.

The President remarked facetihave the streets marked before they were completely destroyed by ernment might take over generathe rough usage which they were receiving.

There was general agreement on the desirability of clearer designation of the streets.

As for the house numbers, it was pointed out that the numbers were available at the City Hall for the

of named as were the avenues but visits Prince Rupert next month. this idea was not approved, it being felt that it would be too large Wartime Prices ber of complications.

Local Tides

	Thursday, May	6	
High	2:11		feet
	14:55	19.5	feet
Low	8:49	2.0	feet
	20:50	6.4	feet
	Friday, May	7	
High	2:45	21.0	feet
	15:35	18.9	feet
Low	9:26	2.8	feet
	21:27	7.2	feet
	Saturday, May	8	
	3:20	20.0	feet
	16:17	17.9	feet
Low	10:05	3.5	feet
	22:05	8.1	feet
	Sunday, May	9	
High	3:56	18.9	feet
	17:06	17.0	feet
Low	10:46	4.6	feet
	22:50	9.1	feet
	Monday, May	10	
High	4:40	17.7	feet
	18:05	16.2	feet

Low

This photo, which just reached New York through a

POWER DEAL CREDIT FOR DISCUSSION

Hart and Pattullo Write to Cham- New Card System is Inaugurated ber of Commerce Regarding B.C. Electric

With letters from Premier John ment moving to finance such an undertaking as it would involve the rest of the province financially companies and to individuals and in the support of purely local pro- members of their immediate fam-

Ine stand of Premier Hart on the matter was made clear enough. TransCanada, against which the He intimated that the municipal- cost of tickets or excess baggage ities of Vancouver were giving con- w be charged. sideration to the proposal. It was eight days' notice by either party. not the intention of the provincial government to go into the retail power business. Nor was the government prepared to take over and operate the power systems or distribute power. However, if these municipalities desired to take over these utilities, the government would give consideration to any proposals they had to make. Asously that it might be as well to sistance might be given in connection with financing. The gov-

> the whole question was still very much in the embryonic stage. However, he did not like the method of approach.

lart it was decided to have the finance committee of the Cham-Theo Collart also put forward ber pursue the matter further. It the proposal that streets of the was suggested that an interview city might be numbered instead be held with Mr. Pattullo when he

> Woman on Street Could Not Get Cup of Coffee

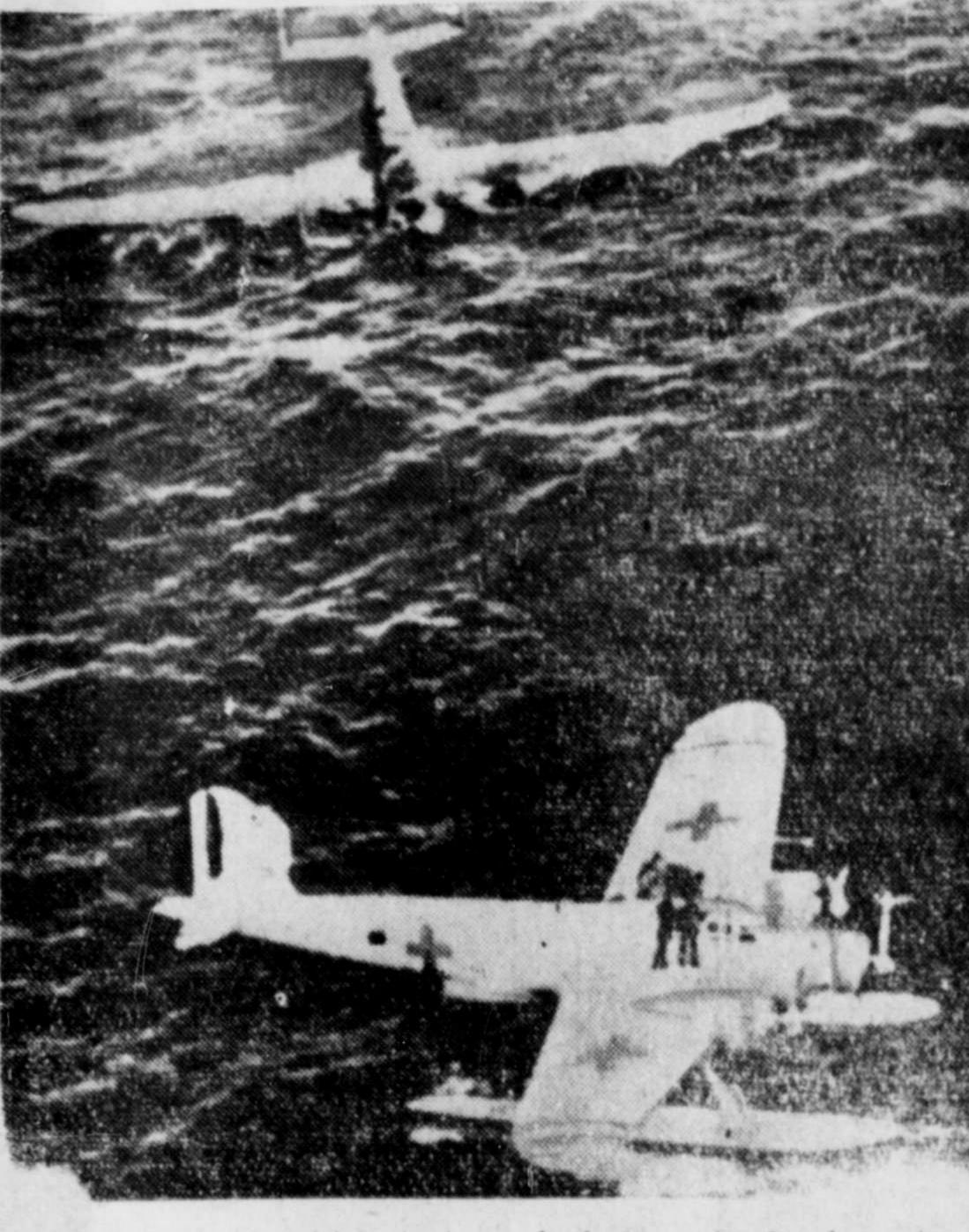
No Ruling Whereby Fainting

There is no regulation of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board which prohibits the supplying of meals off the premises, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised Monday in a report following a complaint made recently that a restaurant had, on that pretext, refused to supply a cup of coffee for a woman who had fainted on the street and was taken into a nearby store. The proprietor of the restaurant had expressed regret over the incident.

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RED CROSS PLANE ON RESCUE JOB



neutral source, shows an Italian Red Cross plane, FORE-GROUND, picking up the crew of an Alcione bomber. BACK-GROUNL, in the Mediterranean. The Italian bomber, apparently downed by Allied attack, summoned the rescue plane by

AIRTRAVEL

WINNIPEC, May 5-TransCanada Air Lines has received authority to issue its own travel cards, Hart and T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for by means of which passengers may Prince Rupert, on the subject on receive credit and discounts, it was hand, the matter of the provincial announced today by W. J. Dalby. government's stand on the mat- traffic manager. TransCanada Air ter of financing the cities of Van- cards of 16 United States air lines. couver and Victoria in connection Holders of air travel cards will be English Channel last July but with the proposed taking over of entitled to a discount of 15 per the British Columbia Electric Co. cent on published one-way fares drome movies how he shot down was again discussed at Monday's the United States, discounts have enemy planes. The famed wing meeting of the Prince Rupert wen suspended for the auration commander who held the D.S.O. Chamber of Commerce. The ques- of the war, but credit and other tion had first been brought up a conveniences will be available to actual fighting through cameras mon, h previous when exception was the 16 other air lines in the plan, fitted into the wings of his Spittaken at the provincial govern- Mr. Dalby said. Air travel cards will be issued to officers, employees and represen-

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Customs Revenue

Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert for the present calendar year to date totals \$234,773.64 as compared with \$143,593.14 in the first months of 1942. Revenue this April. amounting to \$51,274.65, compared with \$23,324.75 in April, 1942.

Last Year

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

May 5, 1913-Viscount French ap- ground was in control of the pointed Lord-Lieutenant Ireland and the Gyro Club but efforts unceeding Lord Wimborne. Ger- being made to have the mil mans opened intense bombardment authorities make repairs to d of British positions from Locre to age which they had done to south of Ypres; British made slight President Robert Parker felt gains near Eailly-le-Sec and east the Junior Chamber might be of Hebuterne.

IMMORTAL FINUCANE

LONDON, May 5 (P-Paddy Finucane was shot down over the fighter pilots still watch in aero-

Complete Shows: 1:00, 2:44, 4:51, 7:00, 9:10 Feature at: 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:23, 9:33 Playgrounds Discussion

Junior Chamber Interested As Compared With \$143,593.14 Finding Some Venue for Rec reation of Public Generally

The possibility of local civil obtaining access to sports gro of the city which seemed to be netty well in control of the tary authorities was mentione last night's meeting of the Jr Section of the Prince Rr

Chamber of Commerce, the sul

being brought up by Rev. A MacSween. The discussion resolved down to the status of the Ball Park at the corner of 8 Avenue and McBride Street. to be of help in getting this gro back in use as a field for the

era! public.

at Fairview Cemetery, pho

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the caretaker at the Cemete between 12:00 and 1:00 p week days.

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