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OTTAWA, March 17 9-Navy

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Second Avenue-was y Col. D. B. Martyn, lio government, he continued. mandant. The cerea place in the pres-Convoy Job her military and civias well as a considerering of citizens gen-Is Still Big o took a keen interest eccedings and were surnd pleased with the span and comfortable Minister Angus Macdonald said dation which has been yesterday in the House of Comfor the shelter and mons that Canada was doing service men who find successfully a big naval convoy in need of such faci- job on the Atlantic and that pllowing the opening too much time should not be

and the inspection spent in thinking of sending premises, refreshments ships to the Pacific until the ed to the visitors. convoy job is done. of the Salvation Army the Queen Charlotte Islands. appreciation to the establishing, with the of the army auxiliary n a financial way, the extended service esnt here which yould be of use to the

Prince Rupert. lition to Col. Martyn, ptain Roy Foss, Col. T. acknowledging the courtesy of of the United States Commander Charles M. Cree R d Commander Hudson C.N. in making it possible for Royal Canadian Navy the naval band to turn out and propriately to the oc- play for the occasion. nd in appreciation of Thele was prayer by Capt. A

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ation Army and its Rapson, acting senior padre for ig was Major John for the Salvation Army mitories which have accommobe now who told how dation for a total of 150 men his new possible to pro- Here at moderate cost clean and for 66,430 men over- made available for service men owledged to make year. on leave and otherwise out of S. Parkee bear of barracks. Highlight adjunct Mora S. Parkes, local auxili- features include the large main er, Capt. Haig and the lounge, a particularly delightanadian Engineers and fully appointed writing room, a and Mrs. E. D. Brund- compact little sewing and pressonnortion with the new ing room, the canteen and

expression spoke ness and cleanliness are to be expressing appreciation noted in all the features of the large turn-out and place.

The Daily Aews

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944

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Nazis Retreat To Rumania

Allies Taking Over Cassino Russians at Dniester

New Zealanders Are In Thick of Battle Along Rome Highway

NAPLES, March 17 (CP) - The Fifth Army mont-Ferrand, 30 miles southforces have now fought their way into Cassino to west of Vichy, and railway tarthe southeastern outskirts and captured several pro- gets at Amiens were attacked minent heights overlooking the ruined town. New and Royal Canadian Air Force Zealand troops finally drove the Germans from all bembers, while Mosquitoes but one corner of the town. From that point the Via struck at western Germany. All

Casinina leads into the Liri the planes returned safely. Germans are still said to be oc- 40 per cent of the force sent cupying the ruins of Monte Cas- out during the night to Amiens. sino Abbey.

Second Air Raid in 24 Hours

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ATTACKED Never Were Conditions Better to Combat Syphilis and Gonor rhea.

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VENEREAL

DISEASES

"Events and conditions are favorable for the final eradication of venereal diseases in Canada," declared Major B. B. Moscovich of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in speaking States government had not current Social Hygiene Cambeen informed of Russia's in- paign Week. "There is a full tide within 24 hours on the Bulgartentions previous to Russian of wholesome public interest, Ceremony Conducted recognition of the Badoglio gov- concern and support," he said. ernment of Italy. He said the "for measures directed against ! while he knew unofficially that these master saboteurs of our it might happen he was offici- war effort. Never before has e renovated and ex- ally ignorant of the thing un- there been such an imposing Shield Hostel of the til it occurred. The move was show of force representing all Army in the Stork contrary to United States dip- available human resources arlomatic policy, and his country rayed against the serious threat opened yesterday af would not recognize the Bagdo- of syphilis and gonorrhea. If Previously every citizen in Canada takes his | acknowledged station on the health, welfare. Kwong Sung Hing legal or moral sector of Can- Grand Cafe ada's four sector front against King George Hotel venereal disease the favorable Sincere Cash and Carry outcome of the battle is assured." International Cafe

There was evidence even be- Canadian Army Team No. fore the onset of war that a 186A (additional) growing social consciousness was Norton Youngs uncovering this long-neglected Mrs. J. Cook, Digby Island national tragedy. The acceler- Belist Chapter No.18, O.E.S. 20.00 ation of this pre-war trend had Mr. and Mrs. D. Dingwell 5.00 in a dramatic fashion simultan- Deepsea Fishermen's Union 10.00 oeusly throughout Canada Mrs. T. Salmon aroused the people and their C. P. Balagno governing agencies. The result Louis Ross, Empress Hotel 25.00 was a united desire to overcome | Empire Stevedoring Co. venereal disease.

As a result of the recognition | Canadian Bank of Comof the need for immediate action to reduce the threat of Royal Bank of Canada venereal infection to Canada's war effort and home life, a com- Bank of Montreal Emprehensive central program had been launched last July inte- R. G. Hopkins grating the control measures of J. R. Blackbourn the forces, the Department of W. G. Kennedy National Health and the Provin- G. N. Griffin cial Department of Health fol- Mrs. W. G. Kennedy lowed by a natenal disease con- Doreen Tyler The blaze destroyed the construction company's camp, Mar- trol conference in Ottawa in Grace Browne tin's store, a pool hall and two December with 105 delegates Dorothy Peachey and visitors assembled. Here Solveig Sorenson Frank Wright, the company principles and policy which Eileen Feasby cook was injured in a jump would guide the anti-venereal Phyllis Carwithen from a burning building and disease program were laid down. A. Flaten was brought to hospital at The purpose was to take the offensive on each sector as fol-R. B. Spooner

Health sector-waging unrelenting war with weapons of G. R. S. Blackaby modern medical science and R. G. Birch public health procedure by Mrs. R. M. Winslow physicians, nurses and health Captain and Mrs. A. Puziss 5.00 departments.

Welfare sector-Social work- Mrs. A. R. Nichols ers and welfare agencies aiming A Friend to battle squalor, overcrowding. Mrs. D. M. Hill-Tout lack of food, neglect and Mrs. J. C. Gilker

Legal sector - courts, legal Eileen Gibson profession and police agencies Mrs. Gus Slaney his new hostel accom- comfortable accommodation is seeking out and bringing to Anonymous instice those whom for personal Mrs. M. T. W. justice those whom for personal Mrs. M. J. Keays gain punvey to man's weak- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Love

Moral sector—Churches and W. T. Lee W. B. Cook homes leading the battle to Joseph Anderson strengthen the moral fibre of (Continued on Page 3) C. Argyle

Hockey Scores

Detroit 10, Boston 9. Montreal 3, Chicago 2.

NIGHT OF BOMBING

Factories in France Principal Targets for Allied Attacks By Air.

chehafen and Augs Bu a worse the principal targets of yesterday's raids. Two thousand American and other planes went over. Fifty-six German planes were shot down during

Finland Asked To Reconsider

the day.

NAPLES, March 17 @-Brit-STOCKHOLM, March 17 -ish bombers in the Mediterran- King Gustav and the Swedish WASHINGTON, March 17 - before the Prince Rupert Rotary ean area played an important government have appealed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull Club yesterday. Dr. Moscovich part in a heavy attack on the the Finns to reconsider their said today that the United spoke in connection with the Bulgarian capital of Sofia last decision rejecting Russia's peace night. It was the second attack terms.

Carpenters' Union Meets

No special considerations were brought to the attention of members of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, at the regular meeting of the ness dominating the meeting. 10.00 There was a good turnout of members.

Members and Sons of Free- New Westminster dom Sect at Brilliant.

BRILLIANT, March 17 (9) -Violence between orthodox 70.00 Doukhobors and the radical Sons of Freedom flared up yes-46.00 terday and last night, but no 23 00 spite fist fights, clothes tearing Westminster went two up with- moment, of careful tending of C.S. Chatham, playing through and club swinging. The disturb- out a loss by defeating Edmon- high powered machinery which kind permission of Commander 10.00 ances centred around the home ton 10 to 4 last night in the in one month alone must per- C. M. Cree. Proceeds of the game 10.00 of John Veregin, spiritual leader second game of the Allan Cup form tens of thousands of revol- are to be turned over to the 5.00 of the orthodox Doukhobors. play-offs.

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Bulletins

DROP AIRBORNE TROOPS NEW DELHI-In a surprise move Lord Louis Mountbatten's East Asia command dropped a heavy force of airborne troops behind the Japanese front lines on the north Burma front.

DENIES FAVORITISM OTTAWA-Dr. Frigon, chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has denied that he has been guilty of autocratic conduct in connection with alloting time for political talks on the network.

BACK TO FARM VANCOUVER - More than 2,000 prairie farm workers employed during the winter months in B.C. war industries, must be released to return to the farm by April 15, Selective Service announced today.

REUTERS SUSPENDED BUENOS AIRES-The British news agency, Reuters, has been ordered to suspend operations in the Argentine.

MINISTER TAKING REST OTTAWA-Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, is taking a much-needed rest. Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, is acting minister of finance during Ilsley's absence.

TURGEON AMBASSADOR OTTAWA-Hon. W. F. Turgeon of Regina has been appointed Canada's first ambassador to Mexico.

union, held in the Carpenter's On Hunger Strike

Irish Republican Army, today of his hunger strike to death.

Goes Ahead In Play-off

one was seriously injured de- CALGARY, March 17 - New just round the corner every ment will be the band of H.M.



WHERE TO GO ON A 48? - The question of where to go and 5.00 what to do on a precious 48 hours' leave is not troubling these 5.00 three hard-working service women shown at a station wicket | ced yesterday that 23 American 5.00 in Montreal. Unanimous choice was Ste. Adele, Laurentian transport planes and 410 airmountain resort, and skiing, for which they brought along borne infantry soldiers were 5.00 plenty of smart ski togs. Girls in the services save up for such lost when they ran into anti-10.00 trips, and benefit by getting reduced rates on railways. They aircraft fire from Allied naval can secure permission to wear "civvies" on such leaves. From and ground forces as well as 40.00 left to right: Wren Helen Brophey, Women's Royal Canadian from enemy gunfire in the Sic-Naval Service, Pte. Marydel Robertson, Canadian Women's Army | ily invasion on July 10 and 11. Total to date \$16,096.18 Corps, and Cpl. Barbara Brophy, R.C.A.F., Women's division.

River; Enemy Is Now Backing Into Bessarabia

LONDON, March 17 (CP)-The Second Ukrainian Army has reached the Dniester River at several and German forces already have begun a reinto Bessarabia at Mogilev-Podolski. This that the Russians have reached the old Rumanian frontier and now stand within 50 miles of

the Prut River which Moscow considers the present Rumani-an border.

Premier Joseph Stalin today

MANUS ID. an border.

announced the capture of a INVADED powerful German bastion from the Germans in Poland.

COMMANDER WALLACE-

Prince Rupert, In Command H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle.

Commander D. C. Wallace. former naval officer in charge minor casualties. The latest rein Prince Rupert has just been ports said they were still advanannounced commanding officer cing, although meeting with of H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle. This ship stronger opposition. is the former H.M.S. Foxhound of the Royal Navy, one of the ships which escorted the first BASKETBALL contingent of Canadian troops to Great Britain.

Commander Wallace has ser- EXHIBITION ved on the North Atlantic for

highly experienced in anti-submarine duty. With him as first lieutenant will be Lieut. (T) W. S. T. McCully, R.C.N., also well known to many in the naval sports feast when the Area Allservice in Prince Rupert.

destroyers in the Royal Navy, Saturday night in the Naval H.M.S. Foxhound, built at John Drill Hall. Lined up against the Brown's, has steamed 240,000 competent Port Edward hoopmiles since the war began and sters are the cream of six Canclaims this as a record unequal- adian service aggregations. led by any other ship of the | Chosen for their special abil-BELFAST, March 17 (9-Hugh Allied navies or merchant fleet ity to handle their assigned posi-McTeer, leader of the outlawed now afloat. For almost four tions, the All-Stars players look years of war the "Foxhound" like a pretty formidable gang, has steamed an average of 7,000 although how well they will entered the thirty-fourth day miles a month in seas from Ice- work as a unit pitted against land to the Bay of Bengal.

> sea going, interspersed with standing. short periods of harbor and, First item on tomorrow night's twenty-six days of non-stop Resort. utions, are part of her achieve- Navy League of Canada.

> Rupert congratulate Command- Comadina. er Wallace on his new appoint- | Lineups for the featured game will undoubtedly be inspired by on the floor: her past records and lead her to All Stars - Don Fitch (2)

AMERICANS

Official Statement Invasion of Sicily.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (P) -The American army announ-

American Landing Made on Biggest of Admiralty Islands

ALLIED SOUTHWEST PACI-FIC HEADQUARTERS, March 17 (P) — American troops landed Wednesday on Manus, biggest of the invaded Admiralty Island group, and within four and a Former Naval Officer in Charge, half hours had pushed within half a mile of the Japanese airfield at Uorengau, headquarters reported today.

The Americans suffered only

more than three years and is Tomorrow Night's Exhibition Game Has the Odor of a Real Feast.

All portents indicate a real Stars meet the Port Edward One of the hardest worked team at the big exhibition game

Port Edward is something for In battle and in escort work, the public to find out by attendpatrols and rescue missions, ing the game. The smooth-'Foxhound" has put to sea in functioning boys from the every kind of weather. Her story eastern suburb, incidentally hold is one of weeks and months of second place in the league

once a year, a much needed re- bill-of-fare features a game befit. Fourteen hundred and tween Bo-Me-Hi girls and Last

vigilance with action-stations | Offering additional entertain-

Referees are Gerry Hatfield His many friends in Prince of Port Edward and Johnny

ment and, while the ship has follow. The numbers are those changed her name and crew, he which will identify the players

more and glorious achievements guard, Reserves; Sev Dominato Mr. Macdonald was replying (3), guard, Reserves; Bob Housto Howard Green who had sug- ton (4), guard, Coast Battery; gested that the Canadian Navy Angus Macphee (5), centre, Reshould be giving more consid- serves; Bob Taylor (6), centre, eration to the war in the Pa- Fortress; Oliver Santerbane (7), forward, Reserves; Hal Hetherington (8), forward, R.C.A.F.; Nat Kutner (9, forward, Ontarios; Gord Humber (100, forward, Navy.

Port Edward-Moline (5), forward; Hensen (6), forward; Southworth (4), forward; Ketch-Throws mark (12), centre; Thompson Light on Confusion During (9), guard; Manson (8), guard; Webb (11), guard; Dirscheri (10), guard.

IRELAND SUBDUED

BELFAST-In view of the move to cut off the island from Britain, Ireland had a subdued observance of St. Patrick's Day. Premier Eamonn de Valera wished Irishmen in United States "happiness and many years of joy."

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St. Patrick's Day . . .

St. Patrick's Day is one thing all Irishmen, come they from north, south, east or west, from Belfast, Workers' Welfare or from Cork, have in common. And each March 17 worked from June 1915 to Feb-St. Patrick works a miracle no less wondrous than ruary 1919 and in that time his driving of the snakes from Erin - he rallies all started 100 centres-51 canteens. Irishmen in agreement. They agree that it's the over the mostels - and took greatest day of the year; and they all wear paddy ernment colony of 700 girls green.

Conflicting legends surround the antecedents of was for the Association to pro-Patrick's Day observance. There is disagreement even over the earliest Canadian celebration. Nova Scotians claim to have remembered the "17th of Ireland" back in 1750; but the first certainty on record is an annual Charitable Irish Society banquet inau- lay for equipment and for the gurated at Halifax, March 17, 1786. Quebec records go back farther, reporting a military celebration of buildings were the responsibility the day in 1765. The Dominion's first St. Patrick's Day parade was staged at Quebec in 1819.

Even dimmer is St. Patrick's history across the note that the income of the sea. Kilpatrick, near Dumbarton, Scotland, is said to Y.W.C.A. which in 1913 was unbe the birthplace of Patricius Magonus Sucatus Calpurnius, and many a present-day Scottish place-name to £104,000, \$520,000) and in 918 does him homage-Kilpatrick, Dalpatrick and Crag- Large huts had to be put up phadrig, among others.

Just why the ancient saint is honored on March provided and, although a great 17 also permits of speculation. One story is that deal of magnificient voluntary March 17, 461 A.D., was the date of St. Patrick's help was given by night and day death. Others suggest the seventeenth was his birth- to the Association, the centres day. Then there's the story that a Father Mulcahey of trained and experienced settled upon the March 17 as a compromise between women. two schools of thought which had claimed March 8 and 9, respectively, as the saint's natal day.

Besides driving the snakes from Ireland-it's a fact, there's not a snake or a toad to be found on the which work girls were replacing Emerald Isle, though neighboring islands have them -St. Patrick is also credited with giving the Irish this special committee 55 cantheir revered shamrock emblem. He is said to have been speaking at Tara when someone expressed the largest undertaking being doubt regarding the Trinity. St. Patrick, then a Munitions itself at Hotel Vic-Christian missionary among the pagan Irish, silently toria, where the Y.W.C.A. fed plucked a shamrock and held it triumphantly aloft as an instance of there existing three in one and provided a rest room for the one in three. Since that day, the shamrock and St. the work of the Y.W.C.A. in Patrick have shared their Irish immortality.

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ACTIVITIES OF .M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

More about the work of the Y.W.C.A. War Services in Engand during the last war.. This time it's all about the services to the munition workers-

.... It was in the spring of 1915 that the great demand came for the services of the Y.W.C.A. The shortage of munitions had publicly recognized. Great shell factories were springing up all over the country and every engineering shop was turning out war material. More and more recruits were being enrolled for the army and the demand came for women, not only to serve as nurses and the hospitals as in previous wars but for the first time to take the place of men in factories and workshops in making munitions of war. As is well known, the response from every class was immense so much so that it was impossible for the government to cope with the emergency without voluntary help.

For six months the Y.M.C.A and the Y.W.C.A. worked together in organizing canteens but, at the end of that time, it was decided to work independently although in close touch with each other

Munition's working on dangerous was material. Sometimes the request vide the canteen workers and be responsible for the management with everything provided by the government or the firm but frequently the whole financial outprovision of voluntary staff and

In these days of financial difficulty it may be interesting to der £6000 (\$30,000) rose in 1916 quickly for canteens and clubs and sleeping accommodation had of necessity to be in charge

Later on in the war the same kind of provision was undertaken for the Army pay and men in large numbers. Under teens and hostels were organized, the canteen in the Ministry of 2000 men and women daily and women. . . . (Tomorrow about France.)

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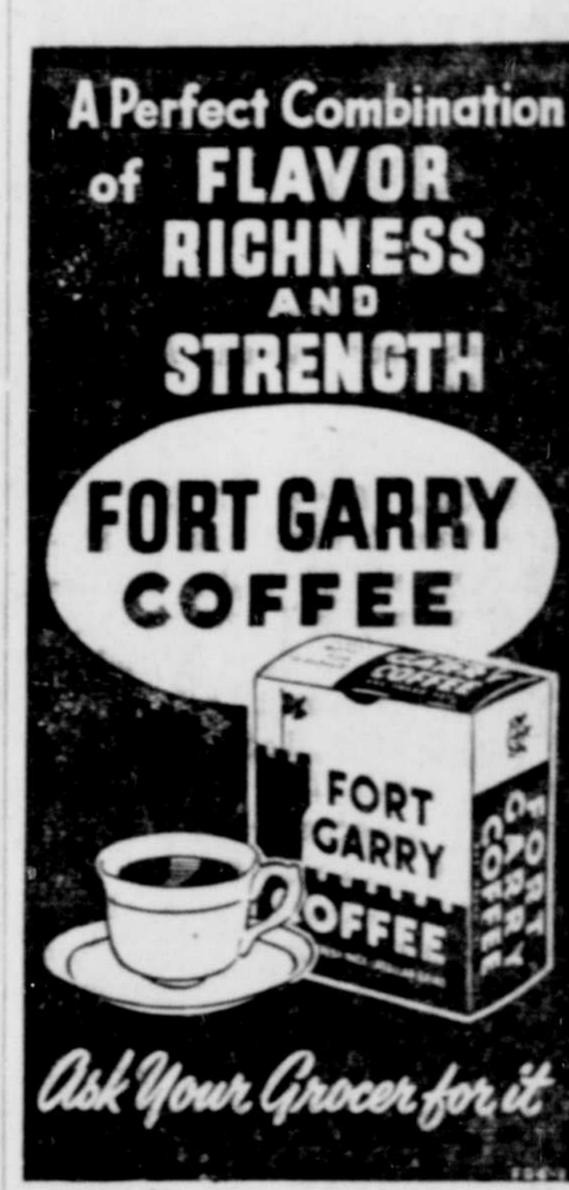
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Kaien Island, basketball skirmishers traded shots last ight in tussles at Seal Cove. the Naval Drill Hall, and Port alled for Seal Cove. It will be layed off on Tuesday.

Also at Seal Cove, Reserves won by default over Midlands, when the Ontario boys failed to

Results of other games were: Yomen:

Maple Leafs 19, Last Resort 10, eal Cove. Port Edward 72, High School

. Port Edward. Yanks 101, Co-Ops. 27, Port

dward. Fortress 47, Coast Battery 34. aval Drill Hall.

Going hog-wild on a scoring ree, the Yanks ran up 101 unters, the highest tally ever talled in area basketball comat. It was said this morning, possibly with some exaggeraon, that there was so much eather flying at the co-op's op that it resembled a minor sitution of meteorites.

Cancelled from Wednesday ght, when they were to meet the Group 4 floor, the W.D.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

-A. J. DOMINATO.

Henry Collison, Kitkatla, Dies

Henry Collison, one of the est known native leaders of this district, died at his home village of Kitkatla down the from here on Tuesday of his week, according to word eaching the city. He was about ixty years of age and is surdaughters. He was a familiar gure in P.ince Rupert, having ften visited the city. His father, he late Henry Collison, was a mous chief.

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Sons of Norway Dance, Fri De Carlos orchestra,

ttle daughter are expected he city shortly from Trinidad to pay a visit with Mrs. Breukelman's parents, Bishop and Mrs. G. A. Rix.



Mrs. J. Simundson has just received a letter telling of the arrival on New Year's Day of her son, Bruce, at Naples. William Seherk, also of Prince Rupert. another boy of the same unit

James Winslow, Royal Canadian Artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winslow, who has been visiting his parents for the past week, returned last night to resume his duties at Victoria

ment, left last night for a two

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

have sold the U and I Cafe. and wish to announce that will not be responsible for any debts contracted from March 15 I wish to thank by customers for their kind patronage in the

CHRISTINE NELSON

Announcement

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

Dry Dock Employees' Dance, 11:45-Charles Magnante Friday night, March 17. Proverb's Orchestra.

St. Patrick's Tea, sale home cooking. 3 p.m. Card party 8 12:50-Recorded Interlude p.m. K.O.C. Hall, March 17.

Whist Drive, Valhalla - Hall, March 18, 8 p.m.

Valhalla Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 24.

W.A. Canadian Legion Dance. I.O.D.E. Hall, March 24.

Church, March 25.

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7:15-Front Line Family 7:30-John Charles Thomas

3:00-Aldrich Family

9:00-Morgan and Brice

9:30-9:30 Nocturne

10:05-Recorded Interlude 10:15-Yarns for Yanks

10:30-Drama From Vancouver 11:00-Silent

SATURDAY

7:45-CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock

8:45—Old Timers

9:00-Mnsette Time

9:35-Transcribed Varieties

10:00—Children's Scrapbook

11:00-Scandinavian Melodie

11:15-Broadcast of Messages

11:17-Recorded Interlude

12:45—CBC News

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Little Norway Tea, Lutheran

Queen Mary Easter Monday + of it being impossible to do +

Eastern Star Dance, April 28.

ELIMINATE VENEREAL DISEASE

(continued from page 1)

the nation, upholding the sancitity of marriage and family

ARMED FORCES CONTROLLING IT

Major Moscovich told of ar improvement in the venerea disease situation in the armed to the changed attitude to the disease and the improved mechanics in combatting it. While given: the rate of infection in the services had been dropping, however, the actual number of cases the country had been increasing. "There is, therefore. no cause for complacency," declared the speaker. "The problem remains and is more pressing than ever."

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SCHEDULE

4:15-G. I. Jive

5:00-Dinah Shore

6:00—CBC News

6:15-Sports Interviews 6:30—Chamber Music

7:00-Isabelle McEwen sings

9:30-Nocturne

10:00-CBC News

7:30-Musical Clock

8:30-Morning Devotions

9:30-CBC News Rebroadcast

10:30-George Wade

10:45-Music by Herbert

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would decrease. President A. S. Nickersen was in the chair at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon and guests of the day, beside the speaker, were A. V. Bossons, E. C. Mapson and W. A. Arnold of Vancouver; Captain Livien of Victoria; A. E. Field of Prince Ru-

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The following program was

Reading-"War Ballads of Today in Mountains of Kentucky." Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby. Vocal solo -- "Bird Songs at

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Parp," (Ambrose Thomas), Mrs. Duet-"I Love a Little Cottage" (Geoffrey O'Hara), Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Martin.

Vocal selo-"A Little Prayer for Me," (Kennedy Russell), Mrs. Piano solo-"To An Old White

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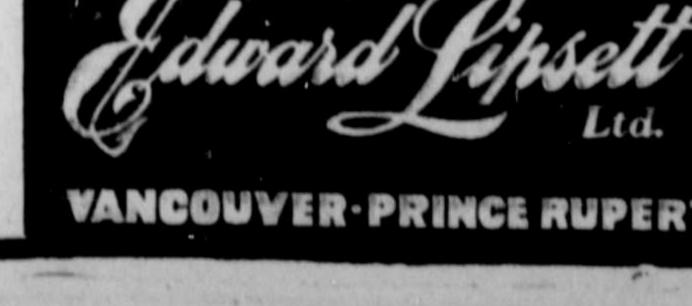
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JUST RUB IN In an article appearing in the Prince Rupert Daily News of Tuesday captioned "Opening of New Hostel," it states that, "It was in this building where war services first began during the early days of the present con-

flict." This is correct so far but when the writer of the article goes on to say Rev. (Major) Roy Durnford, assisted by a number of local service organizations formed the United Services Hut, the impression is to anyone not knowing the facts that this was the actual beginning of any kind of social service activity carried on for the troops whereas you, Mr. Editor, I am sure are well aware that this is far from the truth, I would, therefore, like to say that Toc H started to look after the troops when no other organization was in existence or able to do so. We were fortunate in that we had a fairly large flat in the Stork Building, well suited to the needs a social centre on a small Ltd., or any good druggist will be scale. Too H does not believe in publicity or bally-hoo but, in justice to all who so willingly gave of their time and money. I

> Prince Rupert Group Toc H had no funds, no well paid staff, none of its members were in a position to provide funds, but hey did have the inspiration and example of their Elder Brethren, who at Poperinghe and Ypres started to put into practice ideas which many people talk about but do not carry out.

think it only fair that you give

credit where it is due.

Toc H soon after the commencement of hostilities, threw open its rooms to all members of all services and, with the help of the ladies, wives, daughters and friends, served refreshments every evening. Furniture was scrounged, begged or borrowed, books, magazines, games, writing material, etc: provided, and during the week-ends, or at any time a service man happened to be in town over night, he could always find some kind of a bed of March, 1944, for the purchase of at Toc H.

At least one marriage ceremony was performed in our large sitting room, service men's wives or girl friends could came there Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., Ranger to meet their men, two newly wed couples were able to rent rooms there at a nominal sum.

I could go on to much greater length but do not wish to take up too much of your valuable space, but I must mention several outstanding workers, one of whom our Toc H padre, Roy Durnford (then the Rev. Roy Durnford of St. Peter's, Seal Cove) was a veritable dynamo of energy and beloved by all.

Bill Lamb, a genius in organization and catering, and Bill Smeeton always ready to helpboth these are now among our Elder Brethren who "Grow not and in whose memory should be enscribed "Semper Fidelis." Roy we know is "carrying on" in the true spirit of Toc H.

The time came in our activities when we realized that we could not carry on alone-hence the United Services Hut.

Over three thousand signatures were in our visitors' book before we were absorbed or united I should say, with the other Prince Rupert organizations.

Many of the writers of thesc signatures have given their lives and lie in far distant lands or in ocean deeps. Many others will remember their first few months of service and the home far from home, that the Prince Rupert Group Toc H endeavored to give them.

Several of us receive Christmas cards and letters still from many war zones-Italy, Jamaica and naval units saying that they remember and appreciate the "good thing thus begun" - to quote Toc H prayer.

Our collection box received many practical expressions of this appreciation and friends of Toc H helped in this and other ways, but the main part of the work and financing was done by the small "band of brothers."

"We were the pioneers," can be truthfully said by the group, and the Irish Fusiliers, Signallers, Scottish, Gunners and Matelots will chorus "You bet!"

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