NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

bombers Friday.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1944

Allies Are Driving On In Italy

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ce Ruper Gover Top Victory Loa Ched Just Be Jon

ince Rupert went over the top shortly e noon today by achieving its quota of 000 in the Sixth Victory Loan, according mouncement by W. D. Lambie, unit or-

esterday's subscriptions amounted to \$73,bring the culmative total up to last eve-

abscriptions kept rolling in this morning sure the quota being reached although the figure was not announced.

he campaign closes tonight with organizers canvassers hard on the job until the end.

Line

May 13 - Allied cut the Brenner Pass line in northern Italy, fficially announced to-

RECORD

ious Marks Broken I ian National Railways

REAL, May 13 - Subs to the Sixth Victory the Canadian Nationa and its employees w word amount establish Fifth Loan. The comabscription, announced by R. C. Vaughan, m and president, is \$20,including purchases on If the employees pension hile returns received a arters here from canvasroughout the system inthat, including those of anada Air Lines and Naallways Munitions Limitemployees subscriptions over \$8,000,000. This total 00, represents the largount reported to date for mpany in Canada.

e Fifth Loan, the total of y and employees contrifor the system was \$26. which established a reor Victory Loan subscrip-Canada up to that time

g International Pugilndez and Tommy Burns

Private Urban Hernan-Santa Ana, California, Avate "Young" Tommy of Vancouver fighting to decision in the main mans three with one a draw ter came up for discussion. he an exhibition.

NNOT SEE TLEMENT

Tie-up Not Very Hopepful ent agreement.

by the Canadian govern- other publicity.

eral of shipbuilding stated tofinal in regard to negotiations for the construction of new as announced by the Vancouver Province.

DELEGATION COMING press delegation left here yesterday via the Queen Charlotte Islands for Prince Rupert in the course of a tour of Northern British Columbia.

STRIKE AT IMPASSE DETROIT-A strike of 3,300 Packard war plant foremen remained at an impasse tonight with the War Labor Board cool towards the strikers' demand for job protection.

CANADIAN PRESS FREE

TRY TO BOLSTER MORALE LONDON- In an attempt to bolster German morale on the utilize the grienvance machinery eve of the Allied invasion, Nazi propagandists are filling German newspapers with dis- grievance on the job will be setpatches picturing both Britain | tled by a committee made up of and United States as suffering from hysterical tension bordering on panic.

Up to Gov't low at Acropolis-Urban To Give Aid

Old Man's Home, Wartime Hous- "The company has continually ing. Venereal Disease Cam- refused in the past to recognize paign, Carnival Discussed by this clause in our agreement in Junior Chamber

That the city should approach sult, it has been a bone of conlively three-round wel- the governments rather than so- tention in many cases where the the tussle of championship cial and service organizations workers have accepted unsatisthe United States Army for financial assistance in con- factory decisions." he Canadian Army in an nection with the establishment nine-bout boxing card of a new Old Man's Home here management to return to work the at Acropolis Hill but was taken by the Junior Cham- this morning with the provision long and is equipped with two 90 only by an edge as the ber of Commerce at its meeting that no one would be compelled diang the four bouts, the Thursday night when the mat- to work in the tanks until fur-

The Junior Chamber decided was felt that the question would to pursue its support of the city soon be settled to the satisfacin endeavouring to obtain a bet- tion of both parties. ter deal from Wartime Housing in connection with transfer of lands. This was the Junior Chamber's reply to a letter from a Wartime Housing official asking for instances of "obvious unment of Minister on Hali- fairness" to the city in the pres-

The desirability of continuing TAWA, May 13 (P)—Minis- the active anti-venereal disease last night the E. Michaud car paign was discussed and of Billmor show that at least hight that west coast there will likely be further ac- 57 persons subscribed to the fishermen had been tion along this line, particularly Sixth Victory Loan for a total for canning a large percentage

was no interest other publicity.

The forthcoming Civic Centre is 81 this result shows a very was no immediate pros- Carnival was discussed and the fine average. Canvassers from

yesterday noon when the rivetters group and representatives of the company failed to reach an agreement on the payment

Stoppage

Of Work

Dispute in Local Dry Dock Ex-

pected to be Speedily Settled

A brief work stoppage occurred

of "confined space" or time-and-

a-quarter money to rivetters

working in the double tanks

and-a-quarter rates are paid for

this particular job in all the

Vancouver shipyards as laid

down in their working agree-

ments, which the management

of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock

has made a practice of follow-

ing. The management, however,

is not in agreement that the

time-and-a-quarter rate is paid

Communications were sent to

Vancouver to contact Malcolm

McLeod, president of the B. C.

Shipyards General Workers Fed-

eration and to B. A. Allen, mana-

ger of the Prince Rupert Dry

Dock, who is at present in Van-

couver. The communications

asked for information governing

have been averted had the com-

pany agreed to abide by and

as established in their working

a shop steward and the em-

ployees involved. This clause is

also mandatory by the amend-

which states, in effect, that all

management and employees,

The men were told by the

ther word from Vancouver. It

Bilmor Made

Good Showing

Returns from the community

must be enforced.

the situation in Vancouver and

other yards.

for this work in Vancouver.

at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock

Bulletins with closing plates on. All rivetting work ceased at noon, pending a settlement of this question and as it became apparent that OTTAWA-The Director Gennone was forthcoming, the men were sent home by the manageday that there was nothing ment at 2 p.m. However, they were back at work this morning pending an expected settlement. freighters on the Pacific Coast The rivetters claim that time

VANCOUVER-An Australian

OTTAWA-War Services Minister LaFleche said "there is a Victoria shipyards. A reply was free press in Canada and there | received from the B. C. Shipyard is not the slightest intention so | General Workers Federation, far as the government is con- | confirming the payment of time cerned of making it less free or and-a-quarter on this work and not free." Tom Reid, Liberal, a reply was received from Mr. New Westminster, said that Allen to the effect that the matthe press had been intimidated ter was being investigated in by the C.C.F. press by threats of what it would do if it came into power.

mant" to representations in the way of newspaper and of \$8,700. As the maximum num- of food products.

ber employed persons at Billmor tive reception. every one to do.

WAR NEWS

HEAVY BOMBING KEEPS UP LONDON-Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force hit Louvain and Hasselt, Belgian railroad centres, overnight and attacked objectives in France and northwest Germany. Today American bombers crossed Dover Straits carrying pre-invasion bombardment into the twenty-ninth day. Fourteen British bombers failed to return from overnight raids. Five were Canadian. Four synthetic oil plants in Leipsic, Germany, and one at Brux in CzechoSlovakia were attacked by American

NAZI E-BOATS SCATTERED LONDON-A strong force of German E-boats concen-

trated in the English Channel was scattered by the French destroyer LaCombattante Saturday after one E-boat was sunk and another damaged.

MAJOR DRIVE IN BURMA

KANDY-The Chinese have opened a major drive on North Burma Japanese bases, attacking with tanks, dive bombers and artillery support, it was announced today. Allied bombers have been sent against Japanese lodged at Impahl Plain edge in India.

CRIMEA CLEAR OF NAZIS LONDON-The Red Army has wiped out the last remnants of Axis forces trapped west of Sevastopol.

SEVER RETREAT LINE

LONDON-Chungking admits that the Japanese have severed the main retreat line by rail for the Chinese in the Loyang sector. The German radio claimed today that the Japanese have occupied Lushan, Honan Province government seat and headquarters of the 32nd Chinese army.

FOUR-WAY OFFENSIVE

LONDON-General Sir Harold Alexander said yesterday that a four-way offensive was about to commence which could complete the destruction of Nazi Germany.

PREVIEW NEW WEAPON

LONDON-Empire Prime Ministers in conference here were given a preview today of a new secret weapon which completely demolished the strongest defence works.

Yacht From Seattle On Union shop stewards, representing the rivetters, said they felt that the work stoppage could

The well known Seattle power yacht Maidie II, formerly owned by Jack Powers, machine shop agreement, which states that a operator of the Puget Sound city and recently sold to Charle Harden, who is in the industria a representative of the company, supply business, has been in por this week bound from Seattle to Ketchikan. On board are both new and former owner as well a ments to the new Labor Code Floris Nagelvoort, former C.P.A head at Seattle and now retired present means for settlement of and Jess Christianson, Mr. Pow grievance, as agreed upon by ers and Mr. Nagelvoort will be returning south to Seattle by steamer next week while Mr Harden and Mr. Christianson will remain in Alaska for

couple of months. the settling of disputes," states It took the Maidie II eight days one shop steward and "as a reto come up from Seattle and she had quite a dusting in the Gul of Georgia and Queen Charlott

The Maidie II, is no stranger to Prince Rupert, having last been here in 1938. She is 49 feet h.p. Kermath gasoline engines. Skipper Powers is well remem-

bered here as a participant an one time first prize winner i Seattle to Prince Rupert yacht races with his old yacht Maidie

will be yachts coming north from our country to Prince Rupert and ARE EXPANDING ever before," Mr. Powers said yesterday.

NEW CANNING PLANTS

HANDLE WITH CARE

HALIBUT TIE-UP TO END SOON

VANCOUVER, May 13 Vancouver fishermen may go Eric Fjestad, Topley to sea by next week-end if W. A. Lahti Seattle halibutters accept a R. S. Greig plan proposed in Washington A. L. Holtby today for a settlement of the Canadian Fish & Cold

The plan agreed on at Wash- Marjorie L. Bechard ington conferences to end the Nels Markved price dispute with Office of Production Administration is Miss M. E. Wallace that the fleet would go to sea William W. Wrathall pending cutcome of a survey to Prince Rupert Civic determine the production cost after which further confer- Frank V. Comadina ences would be held. The Seattle fishermen are to

consider the plan Monday.

No official word of the Washmorning, according to a Deep Locally the situation remains unchanged.

A meeting of fishermen and boat owners Friday afternoon decided that, pending the relocal halibut men would continue to stand by.

Citing the increase in the number of organized trade unionists in Canada from 175,000 T. M. J. Fortune Electrolitic plate during war- before the war to roughly 800,000 Peter P. Ferguson time has replaced dipped plate at the present time, Tom Mc- G. Percy Tinker Ewen, provincial organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party, in the course of a speech on "Whither Trade Unions After the War?" Molded plastic containers are last night pointed out that the Tor reconciliation in the members were warned that there are strument, measuring device and march as far as organization is engineering accomplishments of States as far as could would be work for each and bombsight in the armed forces. Strument, measuring device and bombsight in the armed forces. bombsight in the armed forces. | concerned.

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Penetrations Into German Positions Deepen At Some Points As Far As 3 Miles

PACIFIC BOMBING

Allied Planes are Active Over Schuten Islands

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 13 (P) six in the course of a bombing Valley, captured Ventosa and raid on Truk.

Wake, New Guinea and Schuten allied troops routed the Nazis +

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Deep Sea Fishermen's

BOUQUETS TO ENGINEERS

The North Sea Canal in the

Watts & Nickerson,

Mrs. Peter Lien

Fed. Union

additional

William Geddes

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W. J. Gale

Sea Fishermens' Union leader. Charles H. Stevenson, Billmor Stanley McKinnon, Billmor Cau Gee, Billmor Reginald L. Newcomb ceipt of further information, George Woods Elizabeth S. McCubbin

"Once this war is over, there TRADES UNIONS

Airplanes, Artillery and Tanks Give Great Support to Fifth and Eighth Armies in Their New Offensive

LONDOM, May 12 (Canadian Press) - Allied Truk, Wake, New Guinea and troops deepened their penetrations of German positions at some points and beat off fierce German counter-attacks in other sectors today as the great battle raged along a twenty-five mile front from Allied bombers fought off Jap- Cassino to the Tyrrhenian Sea. The Allied Fifth

drove the enemy from strong + Other Allied bombers hit at Hill 316 near Costelforte. Other - Canada Over from Cercobi south of Damiano + I op in Loan

> Assault forces of British Eighth and Allied Fifth Armies broke into German positions to a depth + today passed the minimum + of two and three miles at some points.

> Meanwhile the Nazi air force lay dormant all Friday as Allied + went over the top in the + aircraft flew out in nearly three campaign with \$124,903,400 + thousand sorties in support of + subscribed at Friday noon. + ground offensive. Not a single | The quota was \$120,000,000. German fighter rose to challenge

Front line German dispatches FINE PARADE admitted that Allied tank forces had made a one-and-a-quarter mile breach in German po- BY STUDENTS sitions at San Angelo. sitions at San Angelo.

A Berlin radio commentator suggested that the new Allied offensive will prove only a diversionary operation for another at-1,000 tack elsewhere on the peninsula.

Late yesterday it was announc-

gressing favorably. Gustav Line in two places in the stration in support of the Sixth Gargliano River sector.

Front line dispatches from Naples Friday afternoon said the various ways - some riding on battle appeared to be going fav- trucks and many marching with orably.

Three thousand planes, spearheaded by 800 Flying Fortresses delivered heavy blows to twenty had bought \$6,000 worth of bonds targets in northern and central and \$5,846 of war savings

Berlin announced today that 50 Allied troops had broken through | Large crowds lined the streets 100 at several points in the Liri Val- to see the parade which was a 100 ley south of Cassino but had not demonstration of the students' reached the actual German de- enthusiasm and ingenuity in 50 fence system.

Baseball Scores

National League Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3. Boston 10, Pittsburgh 3. New York 5, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 7.

American League Detroit 10, New York 4. Boston 10, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 6, Washington 4. Chicago 2, Philadelphia 4.

International League Syracuse 9, Montreal 2. Newark 1, Rochester 8. Jersey City 0, Buffalo 3. Baltimore 4, Toronto 5. American Association

Toledo 17, Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 16, Columbus 10, St. Paul 3. Louisville 3, Kansas City 4.

Coast League San Francisco 11-3, Seattle 2-

Sacramento 5, Oakland 4. San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0. Hollywood 3, Portland 7.

+ VANCOUVER, May 13 + + ()-The Sixth Victory Loan + objective of \$1,200,000,000 + ♦with \$11,500,000 to spare. ♦ * British Columbia and Yukon *

Pupils of High School Stage Ingenious and Enthusiastic Street Show for Victory Loan

Soldiers on motorcycles, Sea ed from Naples that the Allied Cadets' band, students' floats Fifth Army had punched gains and processions, a regimental as deep as two or three miles band, decorated bicycles, a fire Friday on the first day of the truck, army jeeps, featured an all-out offensive in Italy. The illuminated parade, under per-Eighth Army appeared to be pro- sonal direction of Principal W. W. C. O'Neill, which was The Eighth Army was yester- staged through downtown streets day reported to have dented the last night as the final demon-

Victory Loan campaign. All the students took part in lanterns and banners.

The floats included one boasting the fact that the students stamps, another demonstrating sports and still another filled

with girls as Red Cross nurses. getting it together at such short notice.

Interest Cut

OTTAWA, May 13 (P)-Finance Minister Ilsley announced yesterday an immediate reduction of from five to four-and-a-half per cent in interest on new loans under the National Housing Act. Steps are also being taken to finance projects up to \$5,000 instead of \$4,000 in value.

2 PUBLIC MEETINGS

Eagles' Hall — Sunday 3:00 p.m.—"A Foreign Policy for Canada." 8:00 p.m.—"A Program for Skeena."

Speakers: Tom McEwen, Provincial Organizer. Bruce Mickleburgh, Can-

didate for Skeena.

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ENGINEER

Welding

NEW SCHOOL IS INVITING

Many People Who Paid Investi gation Were Well Pleased

back to school again?" was a tion of the Prince Rupert Chamgeneral comment of many per- ber of Commerce on the subject sons who took advantage of of "Tuberculosis Among the In-Wartime Housing's invitation to dians," effectively opened his inspect the new Conrad Street discourse by passing around School during the past couple of among his listeners a diagram of days. Of course, there are num- a nearby village which, like the Acropolis Hill. erous features in the way of most of native communities, had All but one of Judge's coun- to be worthy of it. who paid a call did not know in thirty-five years. Each house was was made of these.

by 21 feet—the principal aim there had been as many as four in connection with which has deaths. been to ensure brightness and airiness, windows, decorating and lighting, all having been had been carried out by the govwith this end in view. Black- ernment of British Columbia boards, pin-up boards, cloak- against tuberculosis by various rooms, cupboards all have been means of treatment such a constructed and arranged to sanitaria, travelling clinics, sursuit the particular requirements veys, isolation, etc. Among the has a radio receiver outlet. The that it was not an easy task. tivities this year. lighting includes special reflect Further, the natives were often tion fixtures over the black- unwilling to adapt themselves to boards. The decorative colors the conditions of treatment. are in effective and pleasant Habits and ways of living in pastel shades, featuring creams which many of them persisted and light green.

Entrances are wide and spread of the malady. roomy as is the main corridor Dr. Cade mentioned several of Smith Block extending down the entire the villages around this district, length of the building with pointing to some in which tubthree classrooms on each side. erculosis conditions were quite There is a compact principal's bad with others-notably Skideroom and a comfortable teach- gate on the Queen Charlotte Isters' room, other main floor fea- ands-not so bad. However. in tures including adequate stock- the most of the villages there room factlities.

includes boys' and girls' base- ters with others. Many of them ments, each with large and also found their way into the airy washrooms, one of the city. features of which is the pro- The most important thing was

uated the furnace and boiler about that the tuberculosis reroom of the hot water heating serve where all cases would be system with which the school is concentrated was to be preferred equipped.

There is a full concrete basement. The main floor construction is of frame with slate SOFTBALL shingles, the external color shingles, the external color scheme being a very light grey SCHEDULE with light green trimmings.

General contractors for this new school building were Smith Bros, and Wilson of Vancouver with McCarter & Nairn as supervising architects. Barr & Anderson carried out the plumbing and heating; Northern British Columbia Power Co., the electrical work, and Mort Brown, the painting and decorating.

The new school is to be turned over to the local board of school trustees in the near future and will receive classes for the first time on the opening of the fall term.

The Hero's Mother

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

She gave-not gladly but with resignation.

Schooling the tearful eyes, the trembling lips;

Within her bosom swelled no exaltation.

ing finger-tips,

To snatch the guerdon of her Ordnance. love's eclipse,

to his nation-

To drink the lees of pain with Defence. bitter sips;

ation. For, though the ultimate was Ordnance. asked of her,

mould and fashion This world anew for Peace and | Air Force.

Victory, That men may live in Freedom | fence; Signals vs. Ordnance; Soo | and Compassion;

And she who bore him, we shall Ack-Ack.

honor her. Who gives her son to Immor- Signals vs. Air Force; Soo Suds tality.

-WINIFRED O. BRASS. Defence.

Ravages of Tuberculosis

Dr. J. P. Cade, speaking Thurs-"Who wouldn't want to go day night before the Junior Sectheir school days and due notice marked and there was a red cross to show each death from There are six classrooms-39 tuberculosis. In some houses

> Dr. Cade admitted the great success of the campaign which were such as to encourage the

were open, active cases moving A fully completed basement about and living in close quar-

vision of hot and cold water to prevent the exposure of those for the up-to-date wash basins. who did not have it to tubercu-In the basement is also sit- losis and it was to bring this to a costly system of hospitals.

SECTION ONE May 16-Engineers vs. Re-

serves; Seventeenth vs. Barrett. May 19-Forty-Fourth vs. Ack-Ack; Port Edward vs. Coast. May 23-Engineers vs. Barrett;

Seventeenth vs. Reserves. May 26 - Forty-Fourth vs.

Coast; Port Edward vs. Ack-Ack. May 30-Engineers vs. Forty-Fourth; Seventeenth vs. Port

June 2-Reserves vs. Ack-Ack; Barrett vs. Coast.

June 6-Engineers vs. Port Edward; Seventeenth vs. Ack-Ack. June 9-Reserves vs. Coast; Barrett vs. Forty-Fourth. June 13-Engineers vs. Ack-

Ack; Seventennth vs. Coast. June 16-Reserves vs. Forty-Fourth; Barrett vs. Port Edward. June 20-Engineers vs. Coast; Seventeenth vs. Forty-Fourth. June 25 - Reserves vs. Port Edward; Barrett vs. Ack-Ack.

SECTION TWO

May 17-Navy vs. Soo Suds; And she but yearned with ach- Signals vs. Dry Dock; Air Force vs. Boom Defence; Ack-Ack vs.

My 24-Navy vs. Dry Dock; Yet Duty bade her yield him Signals vs. Soo Suds; Air Force vs. Ordnance; Ack-Ack vs. Boom

May 31-Navy vs. Air Force: O, not in vain the self-renunci- Signals vs. Ack-Ack; Soo Suds vs. Boom Defence; Dry Dock vs.

June 7- Navy vs. Ack-Ack; He and his valiant mates shall Signals vs. Boom Defence; Soo Suds vs. Ordnance; Dry Dock vs.

June 14-Navy vs. Boom De-Suds vs. Air Force; Dry Dock vs.

June 21-Navy vs. Ordnance: vs. Ack-Ack; Dry Dock vs. Boom

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SPREE OF SCORING

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staged by Sergeant Roi Judge For the time being you have lent as he booted six goals to lead your families to me. They are Reserves to a 7 to nil triumph | mine to scold, to advise, to comover Air Force last night on fort-aye-and to love. I do ap-

modern school construction and suffered through the ravages of ters came in the last half of the appointment which many people tuberculosis during the last Area Soccer League engagement. His initial goal was made on a penalty kick in the first half.

only one goal up on the Flyers ners broke through the Air Force defences very effectively as the game progressed and cashed in their scoring attempts.

SOFTBALL IS ALSO PLAYED

In the Area Softball League, of the age and size of children Indians the situation had be- Port Edward defeated Ack-Acks who will be accommodated, come pretty much out of control 4 to 0 in a fast game at Gyro paperman in the forces the other 8:00—Guy Lombardo Even the height at which but it was encouraging to note Park. The tilt was Port Edward's day. He is Staff Sergeant Otto 8:30-Fred Allen cloakroom hooks have been that steps were now being taken first of the season and the shut- Nordling of the RCASC. For 9:00-Front Line Theatre placed have this in mind. Each to cope with the malady. How- out was the first to be recorded years he has been in the Yukon 9:30 Kate Smith classroom, among other things, ever, there were so many cases since the league commenced ac- and Alaska and has contributed 10:00 CBC News

(Late of Yukon)

CHIROPRACTOR

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By Dorothy Garbutt)

Tomorrow is Mother's Day and, Judge as Reserve Soccerists although I am separated from my own children through the conditions of war, I have much The most prolific individual to be thankful for. All my thanks scoring spree in Prince Rupert | go out to the mothers of the boys soccer circles in some time was and girls in our services here. preciate your trust and will try

Arthur Peacock tells me that | the boys at one of the forts are becoming interested in beautify-Although the Reserves were ing their grounds and are busily gardening. He wonders if any at the end of the half the win- Prince Rupert people would be good enough to donate some plant slips which could be grown out of doors or in window boxes. on a remarkably high number of If so would you be kind enough to leave them at the "Y" and will keep them in water until they are called for?

> I ran across a real live newslargely to the northern news- 10:05-Recorded Interlude papers and to mining journals 10:15-Harry James while also sending work down to 10:30-Bob Crosby the Vancouver Province. He 11:00-Silent. makes a practice of meeting as many old Yukon and Alaska friends as possible wherever he 10:00-Music for Sunday is posted and then sending news 10:30—Sammy Kaye

I hope to pick up a few writing C. hints from him when he returns And besides he has the bluest eyes on record which may have something to do with it.

You will be sorry to hear that Chester LeMaistre was called home to Montreal very suddenly yesterday by the serious illness of his mother.

something to his advantage.

CEDD 1240 Kilocycles

SATURDAY

4:00-Sound off 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Lower Basin Street 5:00-Yank Swing Session

5:30—Personal Album 5:45-Melody Round-up 6:00-CBC News

6:05-Your Radio Theatre 7:00-National Barn Dance 7:30—Jubilee

SUNDAY

Green 995 of them to their home papers. 11:00-CBC News

ght now he is on furlough but 11:05-Boston Symphony

Lieut, Col. C. V. Evitt Gives Talk at Luncheon of Rotary Club

About the only difference between military and civilian life is that in the former one is on Baker but, if he comes up to the | in the latter one can turn the | door evening. "Y" two weeks come St. Swithin's key of office at 5 o'clock in Day, he may be able to hear the afternoon and go home to relax, said Lieut, Col. C. V. Evitt in speaking before the Prince played games, roasted weiners Rupert Rotary Club Thursday

on the subject of "Military Life ally enjoyed a very fine evening as Compared With Civil Life." Otherwise, military administration is about the same as business with many parallel prob-

which was along humorous lines with anecdotes of personal experiences, dealt with such mat ters as feeding and discipline troops. He mentioned improved Estate of Rosa J. Schwanekamp. de methods that were followed as compared with the last war. Col. Evitt just recently return-

ed to civil life after having commanded a local coast artillery regiment. His talk proved both interesting and entertaining and was suitably acknowledged by President A. S. Nickerson. Guests at Thursday's luncheon

were John Hart of Nanaimo, Jack Powers, Charles Harden Floris Nagelyoort and Jess Christianson of Seattle, W. E. Drake and J. Bell of Vancouver. -Birthday greetings were con-

veyed to S. C. Thomson, W. R. McAfee and A. Dieldal.

Bank Staff Enjoys Picnic

Members of the staff of the AND SHIPY Bank of Montreal and their families enjoyed a picnic across the harbor Thursday when 22 persons boarded the boat of R. G. Too bad I haven't been able duty twenty-four hours every Birch, bank accountant, and to finish those socks for Jack day and always keyed up while sailed forth to enjoy an out-

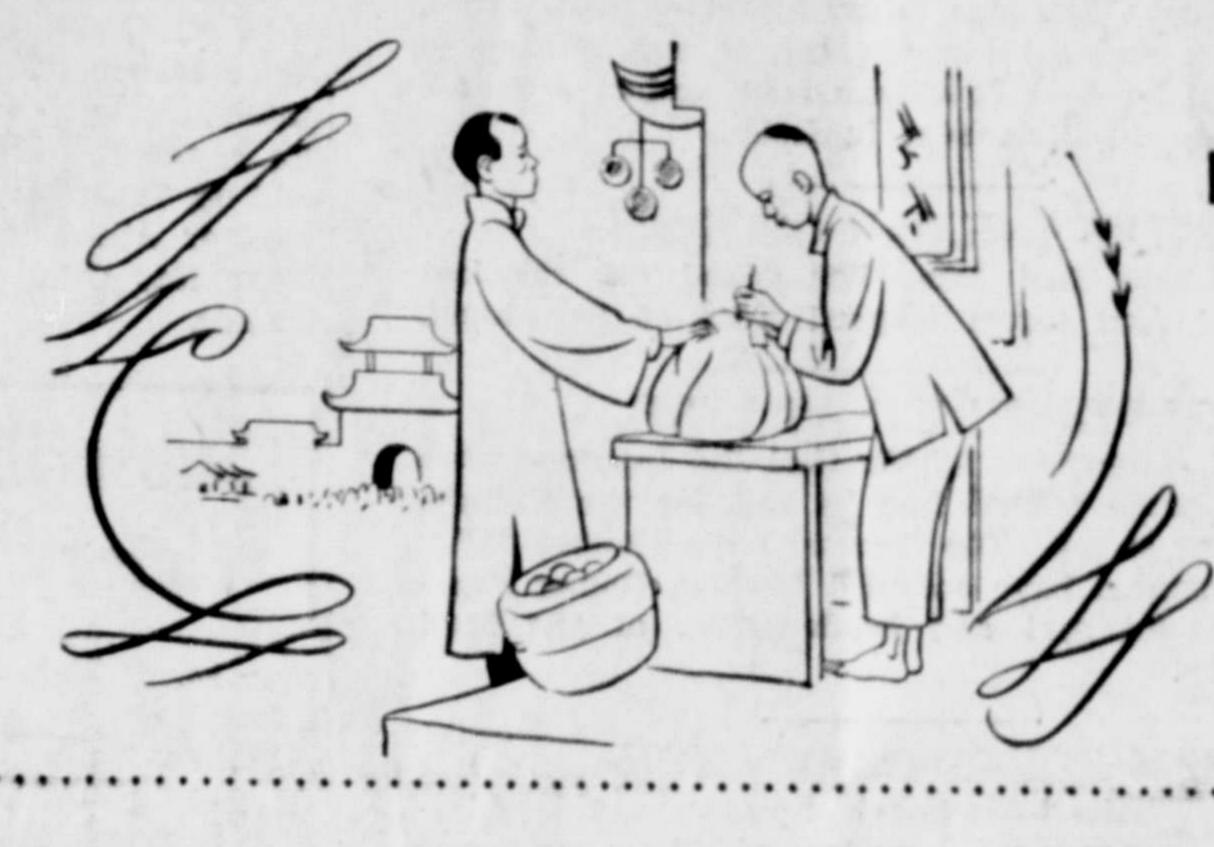
> With Mr. Birch acting as host, the party left at 6:30 and and marshmallows and gener-

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT"

Col. Evitt's talk, r.uch of IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSA J. SCHWANEKAMP.

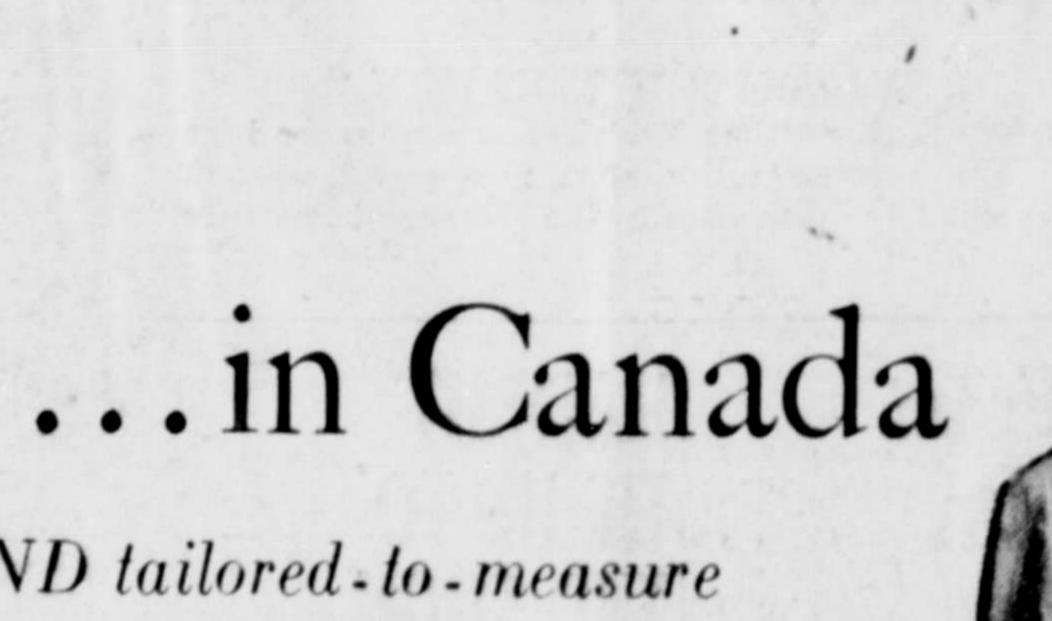
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Pisher, made or the 26th day of April, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator of the ceased, and all parties having claim against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly day of May, A.D. 1944, and all parrequired to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 27th day of April, A.D. 1944. GEORGE H. HALLETT. Official Administrator, Atlin. B.C.

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Miss Joan Cross leaves tonight a trip to Vancouver.

tonight for a trip to Vancouver. Association.

▲ Dry Dock Male Choir Concert Monday and Tuesday, Presbyterian Church, 8:15 p.m. Tickets 50c. A limited number on sale at Orme's Drug Store. No telephone orders taken.

William Cruikshank, special representative of Canadian Naback from a trip to Prince George on official business.

John Campbell, well-known business. stewart dairyman, has returned to his home in the Portland ed at this point with the Royal this evening going through on Canadian Air Force, Women's a trip to Seattle and elsewhere

Inspector of Schools B. Thorsteinsson arrived in Ocean Falls Thursday night from Vancouver with headquarters in Vancouver on his way north from Vancouv- and Sam Morrison, district ener where he has been on a busi- gineer, are in the city in the ness trip. From Ocean Falls he course of one of their periodical will make an official tour of inspection trips. They arrived 18

▲Presbyterian Church—May 14 -Mother's Day and Family Sun-Miss Bessie Reagh is leaving day. Family service instead

> Tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45, was reported this morning to be on time.

Lieut. Pierre LeRoss is leaving A Boilermakers' Union Local No. onight for a trip to Vancouver. 4, Prince Rupert. Meeting Sunday May 14, 1944 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Kelsey is leav- Business: New agreement. All members asked to attend this important meeting.

Mrs. George Howe is leaving tonight for Vancouver to attend a convention in the south of Miss Betty Blake is leaving the Ladies' Orange Benevolent

> Ross Nicholson, who has been acting as manager here for the B.C. Packers, has left for Vantransferred in the company's

agent, Canadian National Rail- and Mrs. W. Noble. tional passenger department, is this evening's train on his re- cashier.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kubley of Canal town after a week's visit Ketchikan, who are well-known here, his daughter being station- in Prince Rupert, will be here in the States.

W. T. Moodie, general superintendent of Canadian National Railways for British Columbia schools of the Bella Coola val- Thursday night by train and are ley before returning here next leaving tonight on their return



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"My Faith Looks Up To Thee" IV.—Organ: "Veni Emanuel" Harald C. Normann V .- Senior Choir:

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VII.-Vocal Solo:"It Is Enough" Mendelsohn Henry Kane

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Cambrai Tea Is Successful

Perfect weather contributed in no small measure to the success of the Cambrai Chapter, Imperpire, tea which was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jens Munthe, Fourth Avenue

The rooms were tastefully decorated with early spring flowers cut-work cloth, was centred by a huge bowl of mixed daffodils tulips and iris, interspersed with pastel tapers.

Mrs. Munthe, attired in smart powder blue, received her guests, who numbered well over sixty. Those pouring were the muni-

cipal regent, Mrs. R. E. Moore, Mrs. George C. Mitchell, Mrs. J. R. Blackbourn and Miss Eileen Gibson. Serviteurs were Miss couver to which city he has been | Florence Parker, Mrs. E. Lindseth, Mrs. R. G. Knipe and Miss Vivian Wrathall.

Walter Hately, general freight charge of Mrs. Frank J. Skinner adian soldier at Terrace by

turn to Vancouver by way of The home-cooking table was death, were not available.

Jasper Park, after one of his a popular feature and was under periodical visits here on official the convenorship of Mrs. B. Thorsteinsson and Mrs. J. R. Blackbourn.

A beautiful potted hydrangea was raffled, the lucky winner being Mrs. W. M. Watts.

Announcements

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

Concert by Drydock Male Choir, May 15 and 16.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea, May Presbyterian Tea, May 24th,

Mrs. W. D. Lambie's, 330 4th Ave. Help Norway Tea, Lutheran

Church, June 3. Hill Sixty Tea, June 7. Mrs.

R. J. D. Smith.

CHURCH NOTICES

First United Church

636 Sixth Avenue West Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A., Minister Mr. J. S. Wilson, Sr. Choir Leader Mrs. W. C. Taylor, Jr. Choir Ldr. Miss Swanna Clafson, A.T.C.M.

Dr. R. G. Knipe, Superintendent of Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Service.

7:30—Evening Service. Sunday School at 12:15. Come and Worship.

Young People's Society Meeting in the Manse at close of evening service. All young people cordially invited.

First Baptist Church Fifth Ave. and Young Street Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, Minister

10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

The Ordinance of Believer's Baptism. 12:15-Church School.

7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service. Topic: "God's Final Blackout. 8:30 p.m.—Fireside Service.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. - Prayer and Fellowship Service. Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Young People's

Union. "Who hath believed our reort? and to whom is the arm

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A social hour will be conducted by the Young People's Association immediately following the evening service.

First Presbyterian Church Fourth Avenue East Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister

Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader Mother's Day-Family Sunday

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. The annual Family Service. The children of the congregation will meet for worship with their parents, instead of the usual Church School. Anthems: Junior Choir.

"Faith of Our Mothers." "O Mother Dear." 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The Minister will preach at

both services. A cordial invitation to worship with this congregation is extended to all.

C.C.F. Convention Reported Upon

At a well attended meeting of the local C.C.F. Club an interesting report was given by the delegates who attended the recent convention in Vancouver. An interesting factor was the number of delegates from newlyformed clubs throughout the

Leading Aircraftsman Archibald, federal candidate, gave an cutline of the provincial platform as drawn up.

Birth Notice

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SMITHERS, May 13-A very Complete Shows George Rorie, the regent, Mrs. fine concert of vocal music was at 1:00 - 3:00 Jens Munthe, who was in the enjoyed on Thursday evening chair, made her report on the when the United Church was provincial convention which she filled to capacity by music lovers recently attended in Victoria. of Smithers to hear members Final plans were made for the of the choirs of the four Smithers tea held on Thursday and details churches under the leadership were discussed in connection of Flt/Sgt. J. M. Lange. All with a dance to be held in the the numbers on the program Oddfellows' Hall on June 2 at were rendered in fine style with which music will be provided by excellent accomplanment of Mrs.

The proceeds of the concert willingness to help at the Port were to provide funds for re-Edward Red Cross canteen and a pairs to St. James Anglican large number of volunteers was Church. It was an excellent indication of the harmony existing between all the churches in Smithers when they all unite to raise money for the benefit of one of their number.

Flt/Sgt. Lange has been stationed with the RCAF in Smithers for the past year and has taken a great interest in the musical activities of the town and has been a great asset in this way. His anticipated early departure is very much regretted by his many friends.

The program was as follows: "The Lord's Prayer" (Tschaikowsky) the Choir; "When the Sun Goes Down" (Arthur Penn); "I Shall Meet You" (Wilfred Sanderson) Ilene Barker; "The Bandolero" (Leslie Stuart); "Three that the lodge would only be too for Jack" (W. H. Squire)) F/S. Lange; "Whispering Hope" (Alice of the city council and other or- | Hawthorne); "Ye Shepherds Tell Me" (J. Mazzinghi); "O' Who Will O'er the Downs" (W. Pearsall) the Choir; "Mighty Like

Rose" (Ethelbert Nevin); "Neath the Autumn Moon" (F. W. Vanderpool) Mrs. Warner; "Star of the East" (A. Kennedy); "How Can I Leave Thee" (Traditional Air) Mrs. Botham members will also be attending and Mr. Collison; "O'dry Those Tears" (Teresa Del Riego); "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" Rudolf Friml) Mrs. Herman; 'Annie Laurie" (Scottish Traditional Air); "The Minstrel Boy" (Old Melody) the Choir; "Sing Me to Sleep" (Edwin Greene): "A Perfect Day" (Carrie Jacobs' Bond) Mrs. Botham; "Beautiful Dreamer" (Stephen Foster) 'Jeanie With the Light Brown (Stephen Foster) Pat and Hazel Peterson; "Friend O' Mine (Wilfred San-LOST - at Reserve Canteen, derson); "Can't Yo Hear Me brown zipper pocket book con- | Callin, Caroline" (Cara Roma) taining money, registration Mrs. Warner; "The Owl" Stephen Adams); "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" (Neol Coward) F/S. Lange; "John Peel" (arr. by Marks Andrews).

All accompaniments were by Mrs. Ross.

ADJUSTER ARRIVES

SMITHERS, May 13-Mr. Watson, of the firm of fire insurance adjusters of Shallcross & Nasmyth of Vancouver. arrived in Smithers on Friday to adjust the various claims as a result of the fire which occurred in Smithers on Saturday last.

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