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e Court House grounds

Mrs. D. C. Stuart, regent

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& Second World War.

Sterlar Afternoon

# ARENTAN CAPTURED BY ALLIES

# vasion of Europe Clai. cal Boy; Rudolph Warn C.A.F. Pilot Officer, Die

invasion of Europe has struck a poignant at a Prince Rupert home with the sad message ted by Frank Warne, well known official of Martment of Fisheries here, that his elder son, Officer Rudolph Warne, has been killed in overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Rulodph, according to an official message, lost his life only last Thursday and was buried on Saturday. There were no other details but it is presumed that the casualty took place in connection with invasion oper-

Born in Prince Rupert 20 Il seats in his govern- years ago, Rudolph Warne was with men who have no well known and popular local gast to live down. The boy. He had lived in this city mernment is about even- all his life and went through med between underground the public and High schools min leaders who operated where he was a popular student. meduring the German oc- He was employed for a time at is and anti-Fascist lead- the local shippard before enlistfauthern Italy who two ing in January 10, 1943. He was ago joined the cabinet rapid promotion to commissioned rank and went overseas belie retired when the Lib- on February 8 of this year, m leaders refused to serve having paid a brief visit at home on leave before leaving Canada.

> Rudolph was well known around the Daily News office, having been one of the delivery boys for several years.

His numerous friends will be shocked to learn that he has been called upon to pay the supreme sacrifice. The bereaved will have sincere sympathy.

Besides his father Rudolph is survived by his brother, Frank Warne, stepmother, and step-Day brother, James Weir, and grands at Fairview Cemetery parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halvarson. His mother passed away several years ago.

## w meterans and members Empire, yesterday aftert under a sunny sky and the quiet resting place JAP SHIPS

Miview Cemetery of the and dead of the First Great ALLIED HEADQUARTERS and, in memory of their New Guinea, June 10 7-Four in the line of duty, placed Japanese destroyers were sunk and poppies on each of and a fifth was damaged last gaves while a military Thursday by United States played the appropriate bombers which thwarted a Jap as of "The Vanished Army." attempt to reinforce crumpling was the culminating inclenemy positions in northwestern of solemn and impressive New Guinea.

Ten medium bombers attacked ecoration Day which was at mast height, sinking four desthe more timely in view troyers by direct hits and dam-& current stirring events aging a fifth.

## Halibut Sales

American

Gloria II, 3,000, 15 and 131/2. warters to the cenotaph Royal.

Canadian Atli, 28,000, 181/4 and 161/2,

a wreath was deposited E. G. E. Moore, regent of Storage. cipal Chapter, "in the Cape Spencer, 14,000, 181/4 and of Canada and the Em- 161/2, Royal.

and duty well done. The B.C. Trollers, 19,000, 181/4 and ins, some 50 strong, under 161/2, Pacific.

Endership of Vice-president Artic I, 14,000, 181/4 and 161/2, Cheeseman, together with Atlin.

IO.D.E. ladies, with Mrs. Takla O, 28,000, 181/4 and 161/2,

m Brass as standard bear- Royal. & Canadian Legion Wom-

Auxiliary, Mrs. A. J. Crox-Five members of the Board of president, and a firing Grain Commissioners of Canada provided by an Ontario were in the city briefly at the tent, and in charge of week-end, leaving on Saturday ant Webster, swung along night for Vancouver. They were Brigadon of "Boys of the Chief Commissioner D. G. Mac-Brigade" played by the gar- Kenzie, Commissioners D. A. band under Bandmaster McGibbon, C. M. Hamilton and mont. The flag bearer for George Scott and Secretary J Weterans was A. J. Croxford. Rayner. They were here in conthe cenotaph, cars and nection with contemplated trucks were taken to the movement of grain through the etery where the full service local elevator. place around the soldiers'

## Ween Mary Chapter, led the which commenced with wer was followed of "O Canada." - Joe di Mag was followed by the soltwo minutes of silence + Coming Here

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th was broken by the soundof the "Last Post" by Bugler + The presence of the +

Rance. Then came an + United States Army in + the by Hon. Captain F. H. + Prince Rupert may bring + Main of Bowmanville, Ontario, + some important figures in + that after which there was + year. One of those coming + The God Our Help in + is Joe Di Maggio. Past," the firing of three .

# Pescara Is Captured

Allies Sweeping Northward on Whole Italian Front With + positions on Guam Island, + Nazis in Chaotic Retreat

ROME, June 12 (CP)-Fifth Army troops have occupied Montefisacone, important road junction, and other columns are pushing along the Italian west coast approaching Orbetello, 71 miles northwest of Rome, Allied headquarters announced today. The Germans are in chaotic retreat.

Eighth Army columns are advancing up both sides of the Tiber River near Bagnorthe mountainous central sector, Avezzano and neighboring villages were occupied.

In the Adriatic sector all Germans were cleared from the area south of the Pescara River and the import of Pescora captured.

As the Nazi rout continues, it was officially announced today that von Mackenzen's army had been routed to the four winds.

## Is Fined \$300

Found guilty of keeping liquor tawa. represented by counsel.

# Cuam Island

WASHINGTON, D.C., June + + 12 (P)-A United States car- + + rier force struck Japanese + + former naval base, and two + + nearby islands in the Mari- + \* ana group were also blasted \* + by carrier planes.

# TROOPS WILL RECEIVE MAIL

OTTAWA, June 12 (P-Postmaster - General Sir William eggio, west of the river, and Mulock announced in Commons Rieti, east of the river. In that arrangements were made dom Doukhobor sect and selfsome time ago to get mail to styled Tsar of Heaven, was found Canadians participating in the hanging in a penitentiary cell invasion.

> Other parliamentary activities consisted of the third reading of a bill authorizing the provision of \$10,594,000 for the Can- noose. adian National Railways, the second reading of a bill representing the Naval service of Canada.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that a conven- ade. tion for the avoidance of double succession and estate taxation between Canada and the United States had been signed at Ot-

for sale, Carl Chmilewski, of 14 Labor Minister Humphrey Mit-Third Avenue East was fined chell revealed that an intensive \$300 or three months by Magis- survey of all industries regardtrate W. D. Vance in police court less of priority would be begun at the week-end. He was not in a search for men to fill manpower needs.

ALLIED FOOTHOLD STRONG

On the seventh day following the invasion landings, the Allies have now definitely established their foothold in France. Heavy fighting continues but Canadian, British and American forces are all making further advances in the face of growing enemy resistance. The Canadians are reported to have advanced two more miles and taken two villages. The British have repulsed strong Nazi counter-attacks. The Americans have swung along another few miles and taken important Carentan. It was reported today the Allies had now driven half way across Cherbourg Peninsula. Low lying lands in the Cherbourg district have been flooded by the Germans in an effort to protect the city from Allied assault. The depth of water extends from a few inches to seven feet, and even where it is shallow the resulting mud is effective in hampering the movement of Allied armor. General Montgomery has established his advance headquarters in France, it was announced today. The fact that the Allies have established air bases in France means that ground troops will get better air coverage than it was possible to give even at the height of the landing period. Spitfires and flying boats are operating from France at present, and transports have flown many wounded back to England.

## AIR ASSAULT RESUMED

The Allies have resumed their full scale aerial assault on northwest France, raids Saturday night and Sunday extending as far inland as Paris, two targets being singled out close to the city and two more within 90 miles. Five hundred Allied planes took part in the attacks.

## RUSSIANS MOVING

Helsinki reports that the Russians have penetrated German-Finnish lines north of Leningrad have been confirmed at Moscow. Berlin was struck for the third straight night.

## THE BATTLE OF ITALY

The Allied Fifth Army has driven at least 70 miles north of Rome along the west coast of Italy, meeting little enemy resistance. The Eighth Army has met stiff opposition in the Tiber River area but has made progress.

## JAPS DRIVEN OUT

The Chinese have captured Lunying in Yunnan Province in their campaign to restore the Burma Road. The Japanese have fired Changsha, capital city of Honan Province.

## UPRISING IN FRANCE

There are serious uprisings in southern France against the Nazis and French quislings. Prefects of police, mayors and other collaborationists are reported to have been shot in three important cities. There was a major coup at Belgrade near the Swiss border where a railway station was taken over.

## DeGAULLE IS BARRED

There is no confirmation here a report that General Charles DeGaulle had been denied a landing in France where the Allies are proceeding with the invasion.

## BERLIN IS BOMBED

Berlin was under Allied bombing for the third straight last night as the new air offensive gained strength.

# : Yanks Strike : Important Progress Is Being Made On Whole of Invasion Front Under Greatest Aerial Blows

# Tsar Of Heaven Suicide

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 12 (P)-Louis Popoff, aged 45, member of the radical Sons of Free-Saturday, his body suspended from a ventilator grill.

Popoff is believed to have used leather shoe laces for

The dead man had attracted attention around Nelson by speeches and a crown of oranges, being finally sentenced to penitentiary for a solo nude par-

HEADQUARTERS OF U.S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, June 12 (CP)—The Japanese are reported to have opened northward offensive along the Hankow-Canton Railway synchronized with the present southward drive in the Changsha sector. The enemy push north from the coast, combined with the ground battle for Changsha, brings the Chinese war to the greatest pitch since 1938.

Fighting is raging in the outer defences of Changsha and the

announced that the Japanese by nine year old Peter Good, with "sober satisfaction." were assaulting the Hunan who communicated the discov-Province capital from all di- ery to Dr. L. W. Kergin, who the whole forest of Cerisy, driv-

30 miles northwest of Chang- passed the information on to the sha and west of the Canton- B.C. Police. Hankow railway.

## Henry Smith Buried I oday

Paying final tribute to the late Henry Smith, a large number of dog showed signs of having been his comrades of the Canadian Legion, and other friends gathered at the Salvation Army was brought back to the city late Citadel at 2:30 this afternoon to attend his funeral. The Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Adjutant E. A Brunsdon officiated at the service.

Deceased was a veteran of the Imperial Suffolk Regiment, and saw service in India.

The congregation joined in singing the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ages." Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organist.

Interment took place with Canadian Legion ceremony in the veterans' plot at Fairview Cemetery. The Last Post was sounded by Bugler W. J.

Pallbearers were George Holmes, Ben Johnston, Howard Hill, Jack Unwin, Charles Barker, and W. J. Raymond.

Mrs. R. G. Birch left this morning for Stewart to spend the coming week with her husband who has been relieving

## \* Late Notes Of Invasion

MOST SATISFACTORY The situation on the inva-

sion beachheads in France was officially described in London today as being "a little better than satisfactory." 18 MILES INLAND

The Allied forces have penetrated to a depth as much as 18 miles on a 60-mile front and are 12 miles from Cherbourg at the nearest point. point. There is a powerful encircling movement around

PARIS LINE CUT

By taking Carentan, the Allies have cut the railway line from Cherbourg to Paris and important highway communications.

WEATHER IS FAIR

A period of fair weather over the Channel may now be exsaid today. Skies are fair, visibility is good and a light wind is blowing.

10,000 AIR SORTIES

Allied planes made 10,000 sorties over France today. Transport lines and specific targets are being attacked.

May Have Been That of John CHUNGKING, June 12 (9) - Lawlor - Young Boy Discovered It

Japanese are tightening an arc The body of an elderly man, about the Hunan province city. believed to be that of John Law-Indications that Changsha ler, 80-year-old pensioner, was now regarded as secure and was spending the afternoon ing 18 miles inland. The enemy has seized the across the harbor. Dr. Kergin Chinese stronghold of Siangyin, came back in his boat and

> It is believed that the body may have been in the water as long as ten days.

Up to this morning the body had not been identified as that of Lawler, but the cabin which the elderly pensioner occupied a short distance away on the north shore was empty and his unfed for some time. No papers were found on the body which yesterday afternoon.

## Baseball Scores

SUNDAY National League

St. Louis 3-4. Cincinnati 1-1. Pittsburgh 0-0, Chicago 5-1. Boston 4-8, Brooklyn 5-5. Philadelphia 5-5, New York People Is In

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

Detroit 2-1. Chicago 4-0. Cleveland 13-2, St. Louis 1-4.

SATURDAY National League St. Louis 18, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 9. Philedelphia at New York

postponed. Boston at Brooklyn postponed. American League All three games scheduled

postponed.

Full-fledged Assault Being Made on Caen, Nazi Sources Declare — Heavy Landings Still Being Made

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF TH ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 12 (CP) — The Americans captured Carentan, stronghold in the centre of the narrow neck of Cherbourg Peninsula, the German High Command conceded today. British-Canadian forces have battered nine miles east of

Caen, threatening encirclement | of that eastern hinge of the Normandy battlefrant. One American spearhead is 14 miles 519 KeQ southeast of Cherbourg.

Berlin said that Allied seaborne forces were being poured ashore at St. Vaast la Drive On
Hogue, 15 miles east of Cher. Hogue, 15 miles east of Cher-

The Germans said that Carentan was evacuated to continue a stand on ground less exposed in Allied naval guns. The Nazis have mounted the

fiercest armored counter-atattacks in the Caen sector. Berlin said that major Allied forces were concentrating for a fullfledged assault on Caen.

In the centre of the 50-mile front the Americans are advancing toward Saintlo, communications hub 20 miles inland. German reports say that 300,

000 to 400,000 Allied troops already have been pourned into the bridgehead and these represent only one-third of the assault forces poised in Britain to hammer home attacks aginst the continent.

Official Allied reports say only British - Canadian formations are holding their own satisfac-torily in the bitterly-contested DRIVE JAPS torily in the bitterly-contested Caen sector but field dispatches say that General Montgomery has mounted a powerful encircling sweep with the Allies driving ahead on both flanks

around the town. The invasion beachhead

The Americans have captured yesterday.

American bombers pumped a steady hail of bombs and lead in German defences today in the greatest aerial blow to date supporting the French invasion. Flying in fine weather, the Allied air forces by noon had run up more the Germans, after a night in which the Royal Air Force Gyro Playgrounds Force pounded four key rail and the Royal Canadian Air centres in France.

soil were clicking.

# Son of Local Thick Of It

Lance Corporal Ernest Fitzpatrick of Trail, son of Mr. and Branch, Norma McDonald, Mar-Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick of this city, was among Canadian en- Dorothy Johnson, Ruth Kerchegineers attached to tank regiments in Italy which took part ton, Eina Valderhaug, Mary in the breaching of the Gustav Strachan, Irene Hanson, Joan Line in Italy.

ahead of them," writes Doug vin Oden. How, Canadian Press Correspondent, they broke down ditches that were natural tank obstacles. who has been taking a vacation was fined \$25 in police court. that was rolling to the front.

Finnish Mannerheim Line Been Smashed With Strong Advance on Karelian Isth-

MOSCOW, June 12 (9) -Launching a major offensive to knock Finland out of the war and isolate 200,000 Nazi troops in Northern Finland, the Russians rolled forward today along the Garelian Isthmus above Leningrad after cracking the main Finnish defence Mannerheim Line along a 25-mile front between Lake Ladoga and

the Gulf of Finland. The Russians today were reported to be only 48 miles from Viipuri with the Nazis in full flight.

KANDY, June 12 (9) - Allied troops have captured the northern end of Myitkyina air field 18 in North Burma and British troops, trying to chase the Japwas encircled were contained found in the water along the progress inland along the whole anese out of India, have driven tonight in a communique of the west side of the entrance to the front, now roughly 55 miles, fourteen miles southward down Chinese High Command which Salt Lakes on Sunday afternoon wide, is viewed officially today, the Kohima road toward Impahl, Allied headquarters announced

> The Allies have advanced on all major sectors of the India-Burma front, occupying several villages and routing the enemy near Kamaing following the seizing of the part of the Myitkyina air field. The pursuit of the Japanese south from Kohima continued today.

# sorties than all day Sunday, when 7000 planes slammed Were lagging for

To raise funds to assist the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in its Squadrons of Royal Air Force supervised playground activities, fighters were attacking specific many youngsters were tagging targets today on calls from on the city streets Saturday, ground units, indicating newly- under the direction of W. F. established air bases on French Stone. Realizing the good cause, accorded a generous response to the canvass and approximately 8.500 was realized.

The taggers were Dick Smith, Dick Edgar, Dorothy Edgar, Maxine Morse, Donalda Gill, Shirley Foltz, Ann Petroff, Donna Petroff, Edna Gardiner, Ann Pavich, Ronald Rothwell, Donald Prendegast, Madeleine Youngman, Gloria Sawka, Ernie Elliott, Nancy Hill, Diana Gilker, Dorothy Hutchison, Lorraine garet Johnson, Melvin Oaulsen, son, Helen Hibbard, M. Shen-Moser, Dick Ormiston, Alfred "With a battle raging dead Blackaby, Dolores Lynes and Al-

In police court this morning there as manager of the Bank of | Pleading guilty to a charge of threw up bridges and prepared Leonard Braun was fined \$25, or Montreal for H. E. Woodford vagrancy, Patrick John Taylor the way for Canadian armor seven days, on a charge of drunkeness.

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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## The Grasp Relaxes . . .

It is unlikely that the relaxation, recently announced by Donald Gordon, of W.P.T.B. controls on c, Hoppe ss, Kearney 3b, Gilbert business expansion, will be followed by an immedi- 2b, Lamb If, Lopeo, p, Olsen p. ate increase in new construction. There is no evi- R.C.A. - Carlo cf, Roach ss, dence of depression in the building trades, and even Keilbiski 3b, W. Cousins If, H. if labor for expansion were readily available, many 2b, Hrynarw c, Gavedoni 3b, materials desirable in new construction are still in Tonzyk rf. short supply.

The easing of restrictions is important, as indicative of a belief, on the part of some of the directors Yanks of our wartime economy, that business can be trusted R.C.A. in matters that come within its own province. One sentence of Mr. Gordon's announcement is memorable, and may come as a surprise to those within and without the ranks of administrators, who have been predicting the necessary continuance of controls of 4:00-sound orr all kinds after the war hase been won. The sentence reads:

The Board believes that decisions concerning the nature and timing of new business enterprises can be taken better by those who desire to undertake these enterprises than by a Government agency.

There is something familiar in the thought. though at first hearing it sounds like heresy.

VETERANS HONORED IN

DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Joplin, in his ad-

dress in tribute to those who

fell in the last war, spoke of

the essentiality of the powers

"So the men who gave their

lives last time join with these

others of today, together chal-

bought by them. Dare we for-

get? We are not met here just

sacrifices on our behalf that

of memory and imagination.

the National Anthem.

# Young Victoria Couple Married

The marriage took place quiet ly Saturday afternoon at the Parsonage of First United Church, Rev. James A. Donnell officiating, of Miss Violet Edith Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Payne of Victoria, to Nicholas Bleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bleck, also of Victoria. The couple will reside in Prince Rupert, the groom being identified with the dry dock staff here as a welder. The bride was recently on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria.

# Quietly Married Here Saturday

A quiet marriage ceremony took place on Sunday afternoon ories of the first phase, its suf- 1:00-One Night Stand at the Manse of First United Church when Rev. James A. tories. This day is also signi- 2:00—Silent Donnell officiated at the wed- ficant in that it falls on the first ding rites of Mrs. Pauline Mc- Sunday following Invasion Day Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -the beginning of a climax for Michael Stevens of Saunders which we have been building-Creek, Alberta, and Royal Don- the ald Mooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Mooney of Rutherford, New Jersey. Witnesses of the ceremony were Miss Flor- lenging us whose freedom is ence Rae Hood and Hugh K. Mc-Dougall.

The couple will reside in to say a few prayers—to lay a Prince Rupert. The bride is a wreath and feel our duty done member of the Commodore Cafe but rather to remember noble staff. The groom is a machinist in the American Transport Service.

## Autobiographical Talks Are Heard

Three new members of the a reality. Prince Rupert Gyro Club, Hec- | "Let us decorate these graves tor M. Cowie, accountant for the and remember these sacrifices B.C. Packers, here, who is a made for us which may lead us native of Erie; Carlton Clay, to a better understanding of Young Men's Christian Associ- Christ's sacrifice catch His vision ation, was services secretary, of a new Heaven on earth." who hails originally from Halifax; and Allan Sheardown, Following the service the paryoung business man and native ade again formed up at Long's of Vancouver, who gave auto- garage and marched back to the biographical talks at the last Legion Building, to the strains regular weekly luncheon of the of 'Colonel Bogey' by the Garri-Prince Rupert Gyro Club, each son Band. telling their life stories in inter- | Garrison Sgt.-Major Robertesting manner. President Frank son lined up the parade. Skinner was in the chair. There The firing party executed was one guest in the person of their part of the day's ceremony J. M. Cave. Arnold Flaten was with smartness, precision and the winner of the weekly raffle perfect timing which rendered of a war savings certificate. | the salute most impressive.

# BEAT YANKS

Friendly Baseball Game Played Sunday Afternoon

ney, while Lopec, who started for the losers on the mound, gave way to Olsen in the fifth. Moore and Openka of the Yanks each collected a double and a single and Lamb, Olsen and Sprenglemayer of the same team each connected for one

Carlo, Gavedoni and Tonzyk led the winners' batting attack Monday, June 12, 1944 with two blows apiece while Roach, H. Cousins, Whitney, Keilbiski and Hrynar each made

The lineups follow:

Yanks - Lancaster rf. Moore 1b, Openka cf, Sprenglemayer

Score by innings:

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MONDAY

- 4:30-California Melodies
- 5:00-Peter and the Pygmies
- 5:15—Canadian Yarns
- 5:30—Personal Album
- 5:45-Melody Round-up
- :00-CBC News 6:05-Recorded Interlude
- 6:15-Are You a Genius?
- 6:30—Serenade in Rhythm
- 6:45—Ann Watt 7:00-School for Parents
- 7:15—Front Line Family
- 7:30-Music from the Pacific
- 8:00—Music from America
- 8:30-CBR Singers 9:00—Hit Parade
- 9:30-Waltz Time
- volleys over the plot toward the echoing hills, the decoration 10:15-Yarns for Yanks "Reveille" and the singing of 10:30—Great Music
- of the graves, the sounding of 10:45—Band Wagon

## TUESLAY

- :30-Musical Clock
- 7:45-CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock
- "Two of the greatest God-8:45—Singing Strings
- given faculties the powers to 9:00—Mahlon Merrick look back and the power to look 9:15-Nelson Eddy
- 9:30—CBC News ahead. These two are closely
- related," said the speaker," and 10:00-Melody Time both are necessary to sane liv- 10:30-Dick Todd
- ing. Where there is no vision, 10:45-They Tell Me people perish. This memorial 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- day holds special significance, 11:15—Broadcast of Messages coming as it does during second 11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Dick Leibert
- prase of the Great War, for this is not another War but a con- 12:00-March Time
- tinuation of the same basic 12:30—Spotlight Bands
- struggle. Taking up the con- 12:45-CBC News
- flict has made more vivid mem- 12:50-Recorded

# fering, sorrow, triumphs, vic- 1:30-To be announced.

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Mrs. O'Leary and Mrs. McAfee, about North Africa: "I should representing the Order of the have been quite happy to have Hospital For Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Eastern Star. I hope the host-left this part of the world out esses will give this dance their of my itinerary and I'm mad at Natives Here full support as this Regiment missing spring in England, but-Congratulations to our CWAC does not hold a great many One can chalk this up to ex-

girls who are holding their first dances and it goes to a great perience I guess (he must have anniversary party tonight. There deal of trouble when one is learned that phrase 'I guess' while he was here as it is typitwo runs in the eighth inning, group still with us, notably Arthur Peacock received a cally North American) but it's a defeated the Yanks 5 to 4 in who has steered the girls young Australian officer in the I am being slowly driven mad by a friendly baseball game on through their trials and tribu- RAAF whom he met back on one millions of flies. A sandstorm base for ten or twelve days at their trials and tribu-Acropolis Hill yesterday after- lations, shared their joys-and of the prairie stations, but who is raging and there is sand a time. On our return we are noon. Last week the gunners even, so I hear, their boy friends is now in North Africa. He everywhere. It's in our clothes, never there for more than two lost a 5 to 1 decision to the -and to her, most sincerely- doesn't seem any happier where hair, eyes, ears, and nose but days before going on our travels creased incidence of tube he is than you boys and girls at least it keeps the flies away again which merely enables us sis and venereal disease H. Cousins pitched for the Ar | Tomorrow night at the High- are in Rupert-at least those when one is out in it . . . we to collect an accumulation of tillery until the eighth frame way Regiment dance chaper- of you who are always kicking practically live out of a suitcase mail and to endeavour to anwhen he was relieved by Whit- ones will be Mrs. Champion, about it. Listen to what he says and are usually away from our swer it. . . "

The Juninor Section of the ties in the establishment Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- hospital in this area for merce Thursday endorsed a isolation and treatment resolution from the Prince Ru- berculosis and venereal pert and District Union Board and the examination of co

of Health and the Prince pert Community Council ciation urging the federa ernment to co-operate wi Provincial Board of Heal the local public health a and possible sources of

The preamble of the tion drew attention to t the natives hereabouts





Scarcity prices could no longer be demanded



and "spiralling" prices went "pop"



and came down with a bang



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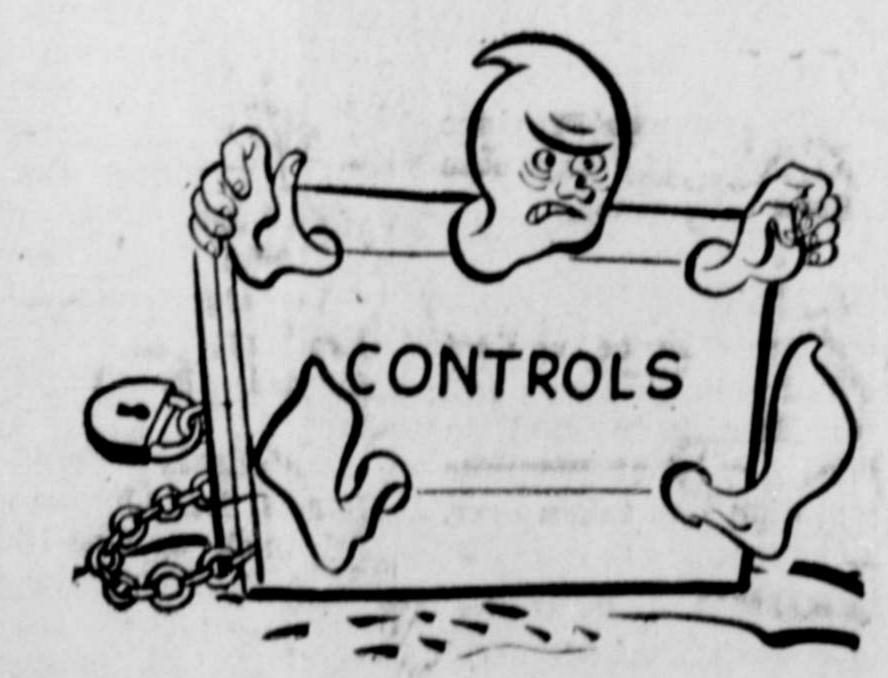
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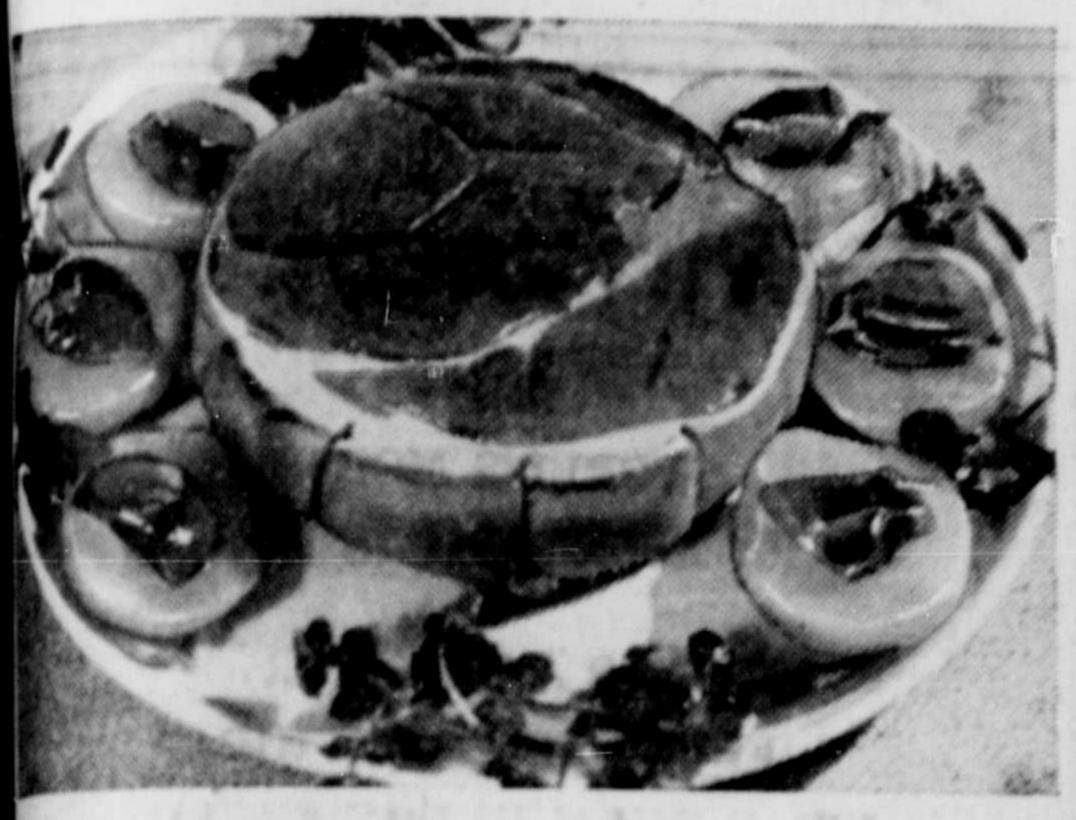
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by Martha Logan



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Thursday.

William Bell left on Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

those leaving on Saturday night ness visit here. for Vancouver.

Among those leaving on Sat- QUEEN MARY urday for Vancouver were QUEEN MARY Miss I. McDonald and Miss B. Bremner.

Among those leaving on Saturday night for the south were Mrs. Fred Grimble and Miss Audrey Grimble, who will spend a holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. Bert Smith, wife of the general manager of the Silbak-Premier Mine, was here morning going through from

G. M. Ferguson, secretarytreasurer of the B. C. Packers and well known former Skeena River canneryman, was elected first vice-president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the convention in Port Arthur at the end of last week.

A There will be a meeting for the members of the Kaien Cooperative and other persons in-Hall on Wednesday, June 14, at. 8 p.m. Miss D. L. Brown of the University of B.C. Extension Department will speak. Come and bring a friend.

## Funeral Notice

Funeral Services for the late James Currie will take place Tuesday, June 13th at 2:30 p.m. the First Presbyterian Church. Interment at Fairview Cemetery.

## Announcements

St. Peter's Tea, Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, June 15.

Orange Ladies' Dance, July Oddfellows' Hall; DeCarlo's Orchestra. Refreshments. Dancng 9:30 - 1:30 a.m.

Norwegian news reels, Oddfelows' Hall, June 16, 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

Presbyterian tea at the home of Mrs. J. A. Teng, June 22.

C.W.L. Delicatessen Tea, 3-6 Whist, cribbage and bridge & o'clock. K. of C. Hut, June 22.

Whist Drive, Oddfellows' Hall, June 26, 50c. W. A. Canadian Legion Dance,

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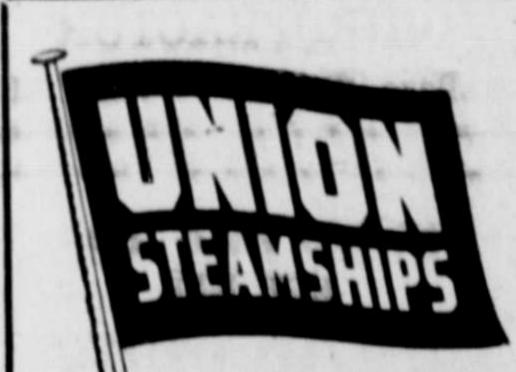
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Miss E. Moxham left on Sat-(138) urday night on a trip to Van-

J. R. Scott, assistant general freight agent, C.N.R., Vancou-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kil- ver, left on Saturday night to patrick of Smithers were among return south after a brief busi-

# COLLIA LIMILI

A very interesting and wellattended meeting of the Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, Fourth Avenue East, when many items of interest were presented to the members by the regent, Mrs. D. C. Stuart. The need of providing library books, sport equipment and other necessities for the schools was stressed by the regent and the education secretary Mrs. G. Mead. The sum of \$20 had been sent to Borden Street School last month and \$16 had been spent on new subscriptions to educational magazines. The members voted more money for pictures and library books for schools under their supervision.

Volunteer helpers were arranged for the Ciciv Centre Carnival in July, Queen Mary THIS Chapter having agreed to take charge of the ice cream and soft drink booth throughout the car-

The question of the proposed Pioneers' Home was discussed and two delegates were appointed to attend the general meeting at the City Hall.

Mrs. C. F. Cullen reported for the hospital committee and it was decided to purchase new pictures and rug for Queen Mary ward at the hospital. A sum of money was donated to provide fruit for the local military hos-

The regent reported having packed and shipped 33 woollen blankets for bombed areas in Britain and woollen garments

for Polish refugees. The West End Knitting Club reported excellent work being and made a substantial donation toward buying new material. Mrs. E. V. Whiting asked for more knitters and stressed the urgent need for knitted



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garments.

A further sum of money was donated to the National Endowment Fund.

A letter of sympathy was sent to Mrs. W. J. Lineham of Victoria whose daughter passed away very suddenly recently Mrs. Lineham was a former sec retary of the Chapter in Prince

A very interesting paper on New Zealand was given by Mrs C. F. Oland for Empire study. Mrs. W. Brass urged all

members to be present at Decoration Day service which an impressive program had been arranged. The regent, in the absence

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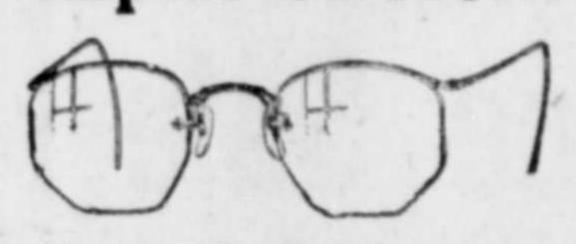
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boats and 64,000 from American. FOR SALE—Seven-tube cabinet Although the American total radio, Majestic; good shape. was small compared with that STAR HERE \$30.00. Apply 916 10th Ave. landed by the Rupert fleet, an (142) American boat had the distinc- Little Margaret in "Lost Angel" FOR SALE - Trolling boats, tion of bringing in the largest at Capitol Theatre "Westerner," "Jane M." and single haul to date. Friday the "Morell," at Fishermen's Portlock brought in 50,000 A tender and human comedy. Floats. P. Hoffman. (142) pounds which was sold to Stor- full of laughter and just a few age at the established price of tears is playing at the Capitol FOR SALE- 4 roomed modern 15c and 131/2. Largest haul by a Theatre this Monday and Tueshouse, partly furnished, Canadian boat was 43,000 pounds day. It is M.G.M.'s "Lost Angel," Splendid condition and harbor brought in by the Lois N, on starring Margaret O'Brien, the view. Westview. Immediate Wednesday. The Pierce, which wonder child who will be repossession. Cash price \$2250. unloaded last Saturday, and membered by moviegoers for G. P. Tinker. (tf) the Portlock were the only her polgnant portrayal of the FOR SALE - 35 foot trolling American boats to arrive last title role in "Journey for Marboat "Westerner," anchor week. Prices paid for Canadian garet." comedy about a child who is

The records of the Interna- raised as a prodigy by a group boat. Apply boat Westerner, tional Fisheries Commission of professors and thinks she is show that for the period from happy until an irresponsible re-FOR SALE— Six hole coal of April 16 to May 31, 1944, the fol-porter, played by James Craig, wood range. High warming lowing total amounts of hali- enters her tiny sphere and capcloset. \$40. Phone Green 245. but have been landed in Pacific tures her imagination with a Coast ports from Areas 2 and 3: promise to show her magic. The result is an evening's fur

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> In 1943, landings from April racketeer, a comic characterization. Others in the cast as well-16 to May 31 amounted to: Area 2 Area 3 meaning professors are Philip Merivale, Donald Meek, Henry

O'Neil and Sara Haden. 7,247,194 5,743,325

13,682,260 5,829,137

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