PRICE FIVE CENTS

vors of Bomber Which

RCAF, STATION IN NEW Five survivors of an ice-burd ilds with Attacked which crashed in the Labrador wilds with wines dead and the fourth in flames, came + LONDON, April 3 10-Britheir home station here recently after a + tish naval aircraft success- + struggle with temperatures ranging as fully attacked the German +

Officer David Griffi, R.C.A.F. public relations officer, died in Bay cemetery. With his comrades trudging behind on snow

The survivors were:

a separate peace be-Beach (2001 Bloor Street, West, pland, it is said, would,

d to keep Vipuuri and Ont.), navigator.

Flying Officer J. D. L. "Doug" Prince Rupert in the next prov-Campbell (Cobourg resident, incial election, cited Mrs. Dorwhose wife lives at 55 Marmora othy Steeves and George Weaver Road, Trenton), co-pilot.

(Gravenhurst, Ont.), sneering at the Teheran conferwireless air gunner, and

Winety thousand York-

ers are still on strike air gunner.

"S.O.S." tramped out with home- world relations, Mr. Mickleburgh made snowshoes on the surface | declared. "We now stand on the of a nearby lake. Circling low, threshold of a new era of human Paramushiro, northern most Wynn-Johnson, father of Mrs. of the pilot dropped them by par- progress. We are on the eve of Jap outpost in the Pacific, has W. C. Woodward, died today at ing bags, and cigarettes. "Stuff like manna from heaven-and it was just as

Hankinson Campbell.

Local Doctor Succumbs OF EXPERIENCES igthy Illness

by the marriage,

d in Prince Rupert.

Vancoured will take live to bring them back.

Ipswich, Suffolk, Engnd Hazen in the Navy hore in the Air Force. arphy, Rochester, K, Mrs. Mary Kennedy,

ed in Labrador Harrowing Or

HOLM. April 3-Prob-

Against

is considering taking

te of their leaders.

H CUSTOMS

PTS JUMP

+ battleship Tirpitz in Alpen + low as 55 degrees below zero. The sixth man aboard, Flying

* Battleship

· Fjord in no: thern Norway ·

· scored on the powerful war- 4

· ship which was damaged by ·

· British midget submarines

as Those in Old Parties Fail-

Speaking at a public meeting

Labor-Progressive candidate for

as members of the Co-operative

ence and engaging in criticism

CANDIDATE HEARD-

· months ago.

several bomb hits

the crash and was buried in a flag-draped casket at Goose shoes, his body was taken to Goose Bay by dog teams of the U.S. Army Air Force, flown in Reported to Have Of- to aid in the rescue and driven Capitalism, by veterans of Admiral Byrd's Capitalism, expedition to the South Pole.

Socialism, Squadron Leader A.A.T. "A1" patrol pilot and former back. Must Unite patrol pilot and former backfielder with Calgary Bronks. McMaster University, and Balmy Some of C. C. F. Leaders as Well

Flight Lieutenant G. R. "Gar" Harland (formerly of Treherne, Man, and whose life lives at in the Eagles' Hall yesterday af-113 Villaire Ave., Riverside, ternoon, Bruce Mickleburgh,

Pilot Officer M. J. "Gil" Gil- Commonwealth Party who.

WO1 A. C. "Johnny" Johns sarcasm and cynicism, failed to (R.R.1. Harrow, Ont.), wireless put forward anything construc-

Word they had been found sive to the national unity which reached Goose Bay four days was necessary to win the victory after they failed to reach the and establish the lasting peace Labrador airport after a flight along democratic lines after the from Iceland in the teeth of war was over. Hon, Herbert Ansthe most sudden and vicious comb and J. A. Paton were namstorm to lash the Atlantic coast | ed as reactionaries and enemies this winter. The report of their of the real principles of democfinding came from two sources racy like some of the C. C. F. for Any Month This almost simultaneously—one a leaders who should be removed, reparations for the mistaken air to hear the cases. Labrador trapper who had The Teheran Conference, raid by United States planes on heard them chopping wood and bringing together the leaders of Schaffhausen at the end of the talled \$55,280.08, and to deliver a letter from S.L. and the greatest socialistic in Thirty-five persons were kill- Pieneer of Yukon highest taken in dur- Imrie; the second, a U.S. search agreement on plans to win the ed, more than one hundred in aircraft which spotted their war and secure lasting peace, jured and damage is estimated and a huge had marked a turning point in at \$15,000,000.

welcome," said Flying Officer

DETAILED RECORD

The crew brought back a detailed record of their experitath occurred at her ences in the treacherous icing ortly after noon on Sun- conditions which had on Bernadette Hankin- them in its deadly grip of Dr. Cecil H. Hankin- the Straits of Belle Isle known local physician. brought them down one hour ased, who was in a state and 40 minutes later health for the past sev- trees near a lonely lake 13 ths, would have been 50 miles from safety at Goose Bay, just six minutes flying time ntario. She was married and engine cowlings, the pilots Henry Ford, whom she reaction which may cast conin 1917. He died a few siderable light on previous dis-

by the marriage three appearances of other long- Action in to Dr. Harringe was and the accurate navigation So. Pacific to Dr. Hankinson, at records of F.L. Harland contain and since that time careful records of each developon Wednesday expected to crash. Other crews of missing on Wednesday morning Liberators may have noted sim-Church of the Annuncia- ilar happenings—but they didn't

ting are her husband famed "Dumbo" squadron of nd Delron George, Law- submarine hunters stationed Imrie's and two sons by a here in Newfoundland, Imrie's SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 3 Aircraft Workers r and two sons by her crew received a warm welcome

Rabaul.

week-end, including further

and Wewak. The fourth attack

(Continued on page 4)

WALKS TWO MILES AT 100

Enterprize, Ontario.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1944

RUSSIANS SMASHING ON

MOSCOW-The Germans are evacuating the great Black Sea port of Odessa. They are burning the city in their flight and great columns of smoke are pouring skyward out of the port. Germans and Rumanians are fighting among themselves for treasure. The Red Army has been converging from five directions on the Queen City of the Black Sea, their advance averaging fifteen miles per day. Today the Russians were only 19 miles distant. Sixty more towns have been taken in Besarabia. To the north the Red Army has crossed the Prut River into Rumania and through the Carpathian Mountains into Hungary. A complete German-Rumanian evacuation of the Crimea is ex-

BATTLES OF ITALY

NAPLES-Allied forces have captured another hill north of Cassino but have lost a position on the Anzio beachhead to the Germans. Heavy reinforcements are being moved into Italy by both sides, it is reported.

IN INDIA AND BURMA

NEW DELHI - Two Japanese columns have made further advances toward Impahl, important Allied supply base and capital of Manipur Province in India. At the nearest points the enemy was 33 miles distant. In northern Burma there have been ing to Help, Says Mickleburgh | decisive Allied victories.

BEACHHEAD EXTENDED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-The Americans have expanded their beachhead at Empress August Bay on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, headquarters announced today.

SWISS BOMBING-

put forward anything construc-tive and were actually subver-sive to the national unity which Washington

Apology and Reparations Sought -Thirty-five Killed - \$15,-000,000 Damage.

BERNE, April 3-Switzerland demanding an apology and

SHELLED BY U.S. FLEET

(Continued on Page Three) it is fog shrouded.

Fined For Sale Ceiling Price

FORT ST. JAMES, April 3 -Harold W. Smith and William David Fraser were each fined \$20 and costs for selling certain grocery items over the proper ceiling price. Stephens Holmes, stipendiary magistrate at Vanderhoof, went to Fort St. James

And Cariboo Dies

VANCOUVER, April 3-Charles achute large supplies of "K- the full scale invasion of western few attractions as a place to the age of seventy-three. He type" emergency rations. Arc- Europe. Even now the Russian live; its mile-high mountains was a pioneer of the Yukon and armies are smashing on from slope directly into the sea and had a large ranch at Alkali Lake in the Cariboo.

* Budapest Is * Air Raided

Russians March Into Rumania

LONDON, April 3 (9-The Berlin radio said today that alerts were sounded in Budapest and other areas today while violent air battles were reported between German and United States planes over Hungary, An enemy report said that fourteen United States planes were shot down over Budapest which had its first heavy air raid of the

WILL NOT FISH-

rotest

SEATTLE, April 3 (CP)-Harold Lokken, manager of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, said Saturday that Seattle fishermen, in protest against the newly announced halibut ceiling prices, had agreed to remain in port pending clarification of the situation and further negotiations. The first group were to have left for the banks Wednesday.

The Office of Price Administration on Saturday announced a 212c cut-back on the ceiling prices of American halibut landed at Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, reducing the prices at the northern ports to 15c and 1316c.

The two-and-a-half cent per pound reduction in the price of halibut delivered at Prince Rupert under the price at Seattle as ordered by the Office of Price Administration will cost North Pacific fishermen \$1,000,000, Mr. Lokken estimated, saying that the differential was not enough to make the Seattle haul worthwhile. Hence it would not increase deliveries at Seattle. The present order is "grand larceny," Lokken said.

From Foreign Territory Is Sent To Moscow

Prut River Crossed - Soviet Forces But Nineteen Miles From Odessa — Through Carpathians to Hungary.

MOSCOW, April 3 (CP) — The first Soviet dispatch of the war sent from foreign territory today reported the Red Army marching into Rumania after crossing the Prut River which was established with Rumania in 1940 as the border. Soviet headquarters have been established on Rumanian soil. Other Soviet

within nineteen miles of the Black Sea port of BOMBING AUSTRIA-Odessa. The Reds are also moving through the Carpathians to | Hungary.

Crossing the Prut River several points along a 185-mile front, the Red Army today had penetrated Rumania to a depth of twelve miles and had captured fifty towns.

said today that Russia had no territorial ambitions in Rumania was caused merely by military necessity and the enemy would be pursued until he sur-

Tlebt Bay Totem Pole is Bad Medicine for Three Prince Rupert Sailors.

A case involving a rarely used legal procedure was cleaned up in city police court Saturday when three sailors, James Fol- HOTEL SHOOTINGger Dean, George Gaston Maginel and John A. Oliver, pleaded KILLING IN guilty to charges of removing KILLING IN dian graveyard at Alert Bay and VANCOUVER to willfully damaging a totem

The incident happened two weeks ago when the craft on which the three men were serving, stopped overnight at the southern town while on the way

Charges against the men were laid at Alert Bay in the County of Nanaimo and ordinarily the trial would have taken place there-only by that time the sailors were in Prince Rupert.

Not wishing to take the men from their naval duties by having them sent to Alert Bay for trial, the Alert Bay magistrate employed a rarely used article two women for questioning and of statute and gave Magistrate W. D. Vance authority to try the men in Prince Rupert.

The alleged circumstances were their ship tied up at Alert Bay for the night. Dean, Maginel and Oliver had gone ashore Saskatchewan to for the evening. After spending part of their liberty in a bev- Vote This Year erage parlor, they had set their Vote This Year course back to the ship.

While passing an Indian cemetery, their collectors' instincts were evidently stirred by the unique images marking the graves and, during their efforts to retrieve one as a souvenir, it was broken.

Leaving the graveyard and its broken image the sailors proceeded down the street, where they were attracted by a totem pole decorating the front yard 30,000,000 years ago and probof the residence of Dan McLen-The scale for this March has nan, B.C. Packers cannery been discovered at Duntroon. been 5,574,906 board feet com- manager. Uprooting the eightpared with 6,860,777 board feet foot tall wooden symbol from its concrete base, and carrying The scale per varieties this it aboard their ship, they wrapped it in a tarpaulin and laid it reverently on the ward room

The totem pole, whose figures consist of a family of three halibut kibitzing downward at a beaver gnawing a piece of except on its tiny main street. wood, rests at present in the

Foreign Commissar Molotov Enemy Convoy in Adriatic Destroyed-Ground Action Light

> NAPLES, April 3-More than one hundred enemy planes were shot down yesterday by United States bombers and escorts which roared over the Alps to smash a German aircraft parts factory at Steyr in Austria. This was the largest number of enemy planes ever bagged on a single raid from this theatre. An enemy convoy and escort in the Adriatic was destroyed by light forces of the French Navy without damage or casualties. Ground action has been confined to patrol skirmishes.

One Man Shot to Death-Another Hurt in Fall-Still Another Has Hands Badly Cut.

VANCOUVER, April 3 (P)-Wellington Wallace, aged 37, was fatally shot in a downtown hotel early Sunday and Albert Rae, 36, was seriously injured in a fall from high tension wires behind the hotel. Joe Martin suffered badly cut.

hands at the hotel and he told police that he was injured while attempting to prevent a hold-Police booked two men and

are attempting to untangle conflicting stories. A man with bullet wounds in

his body is being sought.

REGINA, April 3 (P)-A Saskatchewan general election was assured for this year when the Legislature prorogued Saturday without prolonging its life.

OLD-TIMERS WERE BIG DUNEDIN, N.Z. (P) - The fossilized skeleton of the largest penguin ever known, which lived ably stood five feet high, have The modern king penguin stands three feet high.

HAS EYE ON FUTURE BREDHURST, England (7) -This Kentish village hopes it won't be overlooked by the postwar planners. Bredhurst, fiva miles from Maidstone, is without gas, electricity, water sanitation

they changed their plea to VANCOUVER, April 3-A mass was unmarried. He lived at 936 from the Stone Age have been | Appearing in police court guilty and were fined \$5 each

Japanese Set Back In Burma

ce Of Enemy In India Is Continuing Street Lights Are Targets of Air Guns Here KESULIS OF HOCKEY PLAY Westminster and Port Play Tie—Trail E Advance Of Enemy In

NEW DELHI, April 3 (CP)-Glider-born Allied + City police are on the look- + the late Mr. Township, away. Even while the ice was commandoes have cut all north and south communithe late Mrs. Hankin- choking off their carburetors cation arteries to Myitkyian, main Japanese base in full marksmen with these 4 the daughter of Michael and piling several inches deep North Burma, and have smashed enemy efforts to a weapons having been out he Kennedy, of Enter- on the underside of the wings infiltrate and Allied-held air strip far behind the saturday night making tar-Henry Ford and being kept exact tab on the aircraft's Japanese lines, dispatches from the front said Sunkept exact tab on the aircraft's Japanese lines, dispatches from the front said Sunkept exact tab on the aircraft's Japanese forces the Three boys were seen shoot-

day. Meanwhile Japanese forces | Three boys were seen shootwere within thirty-three miles + ing at a light at Cow Bay. + northeast and sixty-two miles . Air guns are illegal in the north of Impahl, main Allied + city. They are subject to + base, and an all-out fight in + confiscation and those who + Details of Log

Aircraft of Allies on Widespread roads leading to Impahl in an Sorties During the Week-end offensive obviously aimed at Including Truk Carolines' Dimapur on the Assem-Burma Longshoreman railway, life line to Allied forces in North Burma.

-Allied bombing planes made when they were flown back widespread forays over the Are Worried Now heavy attacks in Truk as well About Their Jobs as the Caroline Islands, Rabaul About Their Jobs

in three days was made on New York, Mrs. Deaking, who claims she has legel, Town The leg Schlegel, Tom Kennedy, Ohio, and ohi Ohio, and James brated her 100th birthday re- Australians hurled back a Jap- full production until such time six years. and Dan Kennedy, Ontario, Ontario, of Dan Kennedy, Church.

brated her 100th birthday re- Australians flurted back a saptant such as represent the hunting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting of bulls remanded until Saturday when, totem pole in its original setting in San Francisco.

Passes Away

Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning of Bert Carlson, aged 53, after an illness which had confined him in hospital since March 13.

The deceased was a longshoreman by occupation and

Westminster and Port Arthur Play Tie-Trail Eliminates

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 3. (CP) - New Westminster and Port Arthur played a five all tie in the first game of the best of five Western senior

Trail blanked Regina five to nothing to advance in the western junior finals.

in the month of March 1943. March was as follows.

Cedar, 897.251 board feet. Spruce, 3,140,617. Hemlock, 597,273. Jackpine, 703,098. Balsam, 231,667.

STONE AGE DESIGNS MOSCOW () - Designs dating B.C. police district office.

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Monday, April 3, 1944 knew.

A Wise Decision . . .

Thousands of Canadian hearts were lightened last week by the announcement that time for payment of lights of big cities south of 53 1943 tax balances has been extended to August 31st. at every turn, roses for an in-

Many citizens, gloomy because of their convictoredible number of months antion that they couldn't meet the income tax payments cient totems in parks that loom by April 30 and buy Sixth Victory Loan bonds at mountain-high and friendliness the same time, now are glad to find that they will on all sides.

It starts when an airwoman not be barred from joining their fellow countrymen treks into town and heads for in the most important home war effort to date.

Most people have discovered that the purchase there is no Y.W.C.A. hostess of Victory bonds gives them a tangible feeling that house but there is an indefatigthey are actually backing up Canadian men in uni- Dorothy Garoutt. who underform. To have taken away from a portion of these lines her energy and inventivethe opportunity of participating again would have ness with deep sympathy for been regrettable. There is ample proof that through- She went from Winnipeg to live out the rank and file of Canadian citizens there is in England before the war and far more than enough ready cash to pass the min- left her husband and home in imum objective of \$1,200,000,000 for the Sixth Vic- Coventry to bring two small tory Loan campaign. With the income tax snag removed, sales to individuals should surpass all previous records.

Official Ottawa deserves added commendation in By DOROTHY GARBUTT) this regard because the income tax announcement was made a month before the Victory Loan opening | Flight Officer Graham, who instead of the eve of the campaign. Time has thus for the past seven or eight been allowed for a readjustment of personal budgets months has been officer comand a spirit of buoyancy has been injected into the of the R.C.A.F. at Group Headpre-loan period which should prove invaluable in quarters, telephoned me Saturcreating the enthusiasm necessary to the success of day to say good-bye. She is beany campaign.

Loyal French-Canadians . . .

When there is so much talk of the luke-warm or even hostile attitude of many French-Canadians to- in Plince Rupert who have been ward the prosecution of the war it is refreshing to her wds. She feels very badly learn of incidents that indicate that there are those at leaving this station and says of that race who are ardent defenders of the Empire. she will remember it always as Here is a story relating to German prison tactics one of the happiest postings of with prisoners taken at Dieppe, that was first rethe WDs as well. I know that I,
ported in Canada's Weekly, a journal published in for one, will miss her very much London, England:

A sailor taken prison at Dieppe states that the first week's hunger in a compound was terrible. Twice a day the prisoners got a small bowl of pota- Office are crying to high heaven to water and a chunk of brownish black bread. The for an iron, or parts of an elecmen were so hungry that they ate grass.

Then the Germans played what they thought was a trump card. They called French-Canadians together, said the English were misleading them by to "Ma" to help them. getting them to fight against France, and much more along that line. This they supplemented with vegetables and meat which were said to be the gift of the put flowers in and brighten up Vichy Government; all with the hope, of course, of the Wiennery. You know where starting a riot between the other prisoners and the their barracks are of course, French-Canadians, which would have been exploited in the staff houses on Seventh for propaganda purposes in France and other coun- and Eighth Avenues. Sub-Lieuttries.

But the trick didn't work. The French-Canadians, other day and, although we are regarding their fellow-prisoners as comrades in pretty thoroughly upside down, arms, did not accept that food for themselves only. idea of what we have to offer They threw everything into a common pot and shar- for the accommodation of the ed it with others. After that they got no more food girls. from the Germans.

The ratio of French-Canadians in the armed chaplain at H.M.C.S. Chatham, forces is small compared with the rest of Canada, told me an interesting story but toose who have enlisted for foreign service, are about Petty Officer Carl Tapinspired with the utmost zeal. They are the most loyal of comrades, as this instance shows, and in the numbers at the Sunday mornfield have fought with dogged tenacity, and com- ing church service in the nava! temptuously of danger when an objective had to be drill hall. It seems that Carl won or a position held. A French-Canadian officer sunday morning with the rest was recently awarded the Victoria Cross, and in of the men in the show and had proportion to the number of Canadian troops at a few days holiday there but, in Dieppe and in Italy, they have won a high percent, order to help out with the age of decorations for bravery.

THIRD IN POWER

DESTROYED LEGENDS the North Atlantic during 1943. erica.

W.D.'S IN RUPERT-

Life Happy By FLIGHT OFFICER FRANCES

DOUGLAS Any time the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce wants support, it need only travel to a nearby R.C.A.F. station and the airwomen there will be glad to

Not that they will recommend the climate as something dry and bracing. Even Prince Rupert

save that up long ago. What they will have to say concerns a matter much more important to them-the warmhearted, hospitable attitude of a town not far removed from pioneer days, and still full of the open-handed grace our grandfathers and grandmothers

There aren't many imposing public buildings in Prince Rupert. What there are have been built under great difficulty, some on shifting muskeg, others on isolated rocks. There is nothng to compare with the bright but there are magnificent views

the sign of the "Triangle." Here.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A.

ing posted to Ottawa as a reward, I hope, for her wonderful services to her girls and to the public at large here. Miss Graham asked me, on her behalf and through the medium of this column, to thank all the people so kind to her personally and to indeed but wish her the best of luck in her new work.

The boys at the Military Post tric iron or irons which they can put together and make into a single iron. They can't find one in the stores so have turned

And the Wrens would like any vases or bowls you can spare to enant Jess was in to visit us the

Padre McKittrick, the Navy church service, he stayed over and, by doing so, just had time to join the show. Cail is interested in church work and for a number of years was organist The Royal Canadian Navy. Illustrated manuscripts of the and choirmaster at Bathurst which now ranks third most Mayas and Aztecs, recording Street Church in Toronto. Wren powerful among the navies of their legends were destroyed by Anna Leigh, who also sang a the United Nations, pursued its the Spaniards when they ex- sacred number at the church duties of protecting shipping in plored Central and South Am- service, is from Finland and sings in five different languages.

full of activity.

Homes Contribute to Make in a third. Necessity has intro- hem. duced many unusual features in U. S. O. PROVIDES the hut and one corner of the quiet room is full of toys and play pens for children of service the baby down for its daily bath. Prince Rupert, like many another town, has felt the problem

sons to Canada while she mar- read and notepaper for letter- recordings or join in whatever shalled a shipload of war guests writing. When the cafeteria has special fun is arranged for the across the Atlantic. With one of steaks word somehow gets to day. her children in Winnipeg and their mountain fastness and Christmas, New Year's forty- that the scarf he had received in one in Saskatoon, she went to their is a concerted trek for eight hours' leave or time off a Red Cross box had been knit Prince Rupert and a day that's town. They want something they can be spent in Prince Rupert by a 97-year old woman. So he can't buy such as an extra iron, homes. When special occasions sent a return gift to Mrs. Eliza The "Y" in which the Y. W. or rafts of coathangers. Mrs. such as Thanksgiving come Hall—a whole box of war-scarce and Y. M. collaborate, is a three- Garbutt puts a plea in the col- around, there are more invita- oranges. piece affair-dances in one spot. umn she writes and generous tions than there are airwomen. Y.W.C.A., U.S.O. and Local eafeteria in another and the hut weople of Prince Rupert provide When the girls go home again

MOTHERS' PIES

The U. S. O. is the spot for pies like mother used to wish wives, some of whom even bring she could make and coffee that tastes as good as it smells. Generous U.S.O. workers have taken the Canadian airwomen into of wartime housing, but it faces it more light-heartedly than their sphere, and the girl in gal- raincoats. They plod through washed down the mountainside, oshes, off duty for a few hours, the rain down a muskeg road, there's plenty of welcome inside Here, airwomen find books to can listen to up-to-the-minute usually tragelling all but the the door.

they sometimes call it "back to Canada") they will remember the legends, the stories of pio- with a fluorescent plastic en-

guide books. Their station is full of recrea-

ORANGES REAL GIFT LONDON (P) - An R. A. F transport driver in Italy learned When om

FLUORESCENT ENVELOPE Map reading at night without the aid of light is now possible neer days, from first-hand, not velope in which the map is

tional activity for off-duty hours | first half-mile in a stake truck. but even the best of stations pie-wagon or jeep. There's pall. So airwomen climb into "Town" at the end of the trail half-length rubber boots and and if the welcome mat has



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Flying Instructors' School, Royal ver. Canadian Air Force, Pearce, Al-

A. O. Franks, after having spent the past couple of months in the city, left by Saturday eve- Canadian active army through ning's train on his return to the Prince Rupert recruiting Fraser Lake.

A The Rupert Peoples Store, Saskatchewan. He has recently Cut Rate Shoe Store and Rupert been employed by the Northern Men's and Boy's Store will be Construction Company and will open Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 leave on Tuesday night's train p.m. to accommodate Easter for the Vancouver reception shoppers.

William Cruickshank will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club this week. His subject will be "The Importance of the Railways to Canada's War

Constable Ernest Bradley of Massett and Radio Operator C. E. Stevens of Queen Charlotte City are in the city after arriv- April 6. ing by plane from the Islands at the week-end.

Mrs. Ben Lipsin, having flown east from Montreal to Vancouve: to attend the funeral of her Luthran Church, Saturday, April husband yesterday; will arrive in 8, 8 p.m. Prince Rupert on Wednesday, accompanied by her son, Jack. Queen Mary Easter Monday who is in the naval service at Tea, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie. Victoria.

Successful pupils of Miss M. Sale, April 13. A. Way at recent Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations were Miss Jean Derry, who took honors in A.T.C.M. w. itten tests fellows' Hall, April 18. as well as passing in form, and the Misses Solveig Mork and C.W.L. bridge, whist, cribbag Elspeth MacKenzie who passed K.O.C. Hut. April 20. in harmony

An electrical fire which broke onic Hall, April 21. out in the Royal Lunch on Third Avenue at 5:25 Sunday evening was put out by the fire department before any great damage was done.

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E. Cassman is leaving tomor-Sergeant Robert Taper, No. 2 row night on a trip to Vancou-

ta., arrived home Saturday night | Flag pole and flag from Little to spend furlough with his wife. Norway Knitting Club went to Mr. Rudsvik.

> A new recruit to enlist in the station is Anthony Kammer, age 18, whose home is at Cavell, (81) centre.

Announcements

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

W.O.T.M. Dance Wednesday, April 5, Oddfellows' Hall, 10 to Refreshments. De Carlo's Orchestra.

Presbyterian Spring

Dry Dock Employees' Dance, Thursday night, April 6. Prov- The speaker warned against eleerb's Orchestra.

Norway Invasion Service,

St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring

St. Peter's Junior Sale. April 14 Navy Auxiliary Dance, Odd-

Job's Daughters' Dance, Mas-L. O. B. A. Dance, Oddfellows'

Hall, April 27, De Carlo's Orch-

L. P. P. Dance, Eagles' Hall April 27.

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Bay, Skidegate Inlet. Queen Char-Three (3) years will be allowed Further particulars of the Chief Forester. Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

it relates to Blocks 4 and 5. Subdivision of District Lot 1699, Plan 1410, Range 5, Coast District. H. CATHCART. Deputy Minister of Lands.

Lands Department, Victoria, B.C., February 11th, 1944.

In the Supreme court of British Columbia in Probate In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of John Warne, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 24th day of March, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator (with the will annexed) of the Estate of John Warne, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same. properly verified, to me on or about the 25th day of April, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 25th day of March A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT

· Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WHILIAM MILLER, DECEASED. the 24th day of March, A.D. 1944. was appointed Executor of the estate of William Miller, deceased, and all parties having claims against to pay the amount of their indebt-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 30th day of March. A.D. 1944.

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Executor of the Estate of

William Miller.

CANDIDATE HEARD

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the East. Europe is ablaze with the war of liberation. We now await the destruction of Hitlerism, the greatest menace to world civilization. Behind those who fight our battles abroad we must mobilize our greatest strength and national unity to win the victory in war and to lay the foundation for lasting democratic peace."

The immediate struggle was

not between capitalism and socialism, else Great Britain and United States would not be allied and fighting side by side ago by Jeremy Bentham, British with Russia, but between democ- jurist, as a means toward world racy and the Hitler policy of peace. world conquest. Gone were the of Munich and instead was the declaration of Teheran on plans to win the war and the aims of the post-war period. While striving for the establishment of socialistic principles, it must be recognized that capitalism was here for some time to come so it would be necessary for capitalism and socialism to co-operate. There could not be two wars-one at the front and one at home—as suggested by Harold Winch. Unity at home was essential to victory abroad and the establishment of a lasting peace along democratic lines. ments who would permit of a negotiated peace.

There were, however, Mr. Mickleburgh admitted, elements that were working for national unity even in the C. C. F. He also admitted that there had been some constructive legislation at the recent session of the Legislature such as the increasing of old age pension and the strengthening of the position of organized labor.

The speaker referred to Canada's great and important war effort on behalf of the struggle for democracy. Post-war conditions could be such, he suggested, as to permit of social security through full employment in production of goods the world would need, great public works and rehabilitation measures. CAPITALISM AND

SOCIALISM BOTH

It must be admitted that people of this country still had capitalistic tendencies, even if they professed socialism, and it was misleading to suggest that complete socialism could be made effective immediately after the war. Labor, however. must be accepted in full partnership to the best advantage feet of and the permanent, lasting peace secured. Unity of the pro-Cumshewa Inlet. Queen Charlotte gressive elements of all groups

The speaker saw danger in Estimates emphasizing at this time the issue between free enterprise and socialism.

The people of Prince Rupert like people throughout the counof try should unite in full effort feet to eliminate Hitlerism and usher in peaceful and orderly progress along truly democratic lines.

Charles Vizer was chairman of the meeting. Alex Gillanders. Labor-Progressive Party literature director, spoke briefly. collection was taken up by Mrs. Alex Gomex and Mrs. J. R. Blakey amounting to \$21.41.

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SURVIVORS

from Goose Bay. In the mess that night they were plied with questions.

They told how F.L. Harland had charted a "spot-on" course for Goose Bay which found a quarter-mile of his estimated (81) position at the time they were forced down.

FOR SALE. - Complete house-They told how iced aerials hold furnishings. 613 Sixth (79) and snow static rendered their radio useless; how the pilots FOR SALE. - Double bed, spring thad wrestled to keep the plungand mattress, kitchen table, ing, wallowing Liberator on its chairs. Kitchen equipment, course when both starboard Practically new. 1357 Overlook motors went dead; how they (81) had peered anxiously through the blizzard's white pall for FOR SALE.—16 ft. cabin cruiser, high hills ahead when visibility 4 h.p. Regal. Call Sgt. Panwent down to half-a-mile.

S.L. Imrie was faced with the choice of landing on a lake or

FOR SALE. - Orthophonic Vic- in the trees. Realizing the trola phonograph and records, treacherous weakness of the Console model. Good as new, thin ice which tops the spring-McBride and Fouth Ave after fed waters of Labrador lakes, six o'clock evenings. (79) he decided to take his chances of setting down the 27 tons of FOR SALE—2-room cabin; 20 flying metal in the trees.

city. \$190 cash. Apply Cabin looked over two possible spots, warned all aboard to take up FOR SALE-6-8 Easthope mar- their crash positions, and S.L. ine engine, just overhauled. Imrie headed for the one with Apply 123 Taxi Stand. (79) the sparsest growth of scrub spruce and balsam.

FOR SALE-Air Force couple being transferred will dispose of three-roomed furnished bungiant aircraft struck. Because away smoke signals as soon galow for quick cash sale. This 5 p.m. to E. D. Collins, 161 his right wing low. Striking a ter two shots. tree 18 inches in diameter, the On Monday morning they Liberator spun WANTED - Refined family and Johns.

wishes honest responsible wo- DIVED INTO man to mind two well behaved DEEP SNOW

children 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Light duties. Wages arranged. Prince !. Rupert Hotel, Room 41. (80) Imrie and Campbell dived about the same time that an through the holes where their American DC-3 sighted their WANTED - Local cafe wants perspex side windows had been, smoke signals and immense clean respectable woman dish- Lunging through snow up to "S.O.S." on the nearby lake. washer. Hours 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. their armpits, they struggled Soon Group Captain Hanchet-Apply Selective Service AF 116. to reach the fire extinguishers Taylor and SL. Ross Robertson. (79) carried on the outside medical officer, landed in a

ber maid for local hotel. Apply the heavy top turret which had and Johnson.

LOGGERS- Two good sets of was no sign. Just as they start- foot and Friday morning the coast fallers, three men to a ed to attack the twisted turret little party set off on snow with axes, they heard a faint with U.S. Air Force dog teams Don't apply unless your protapping, as of wood against in charge of Captain Ed. Goodduction record is good in coast the metal fuselage. timber. Camp is on mainland

pulled at the boots, but nothing noon Saturday. gave. Dropping to their knees. all three burrowed like gophers with their gloved hands to claw away the snow. They rescued LITA SCHEDULE "Johnny" Johns. "I couldn't have lasted another minute," said Johnny. Then they returned to free "Gil" from the fallen turret. Griffin, however, 4:15-G. I. Jive

was beyond help. They prepared to spend the leather case. Please leave at Daily News office. Urgently night beside the plane. The (84) temperature was falling to LOST - Wallet, black leather with zipper. Contains identifi- glove to warm his frost-bitter hands. Johns had taken off his mitts to change over fuel when the crash came and was flung into the snow in his bare hands. They spread a red-and-white parachute beside the wreck to attract search planes, then built 8:30-CBR Singers

Under an up-tilted wing they tramped out a sleeping place and laid a layer of balsam 10:15-Yarns for Yanks boughs, a half dozen spare suits 10:30-Great Music of flying clothing, three layers 10:45-Band Wagon of silk parachutes, and great- 11:00 -Closing announcement coats. They covered Gilmour and Johns, the two casualties. and huddled about them. Afraid the flames might ignite the fuel tanks, still laden with 800 gallons of high-octane gasoline. they let the fire go out the first night. The temperature fell to We will 45 degrees and all were too cold purchase good quality photo- and miserable to sleep.

graphic negatives, size 21/4x They spent the next day im-31/4 or larger of native scenic, proving their shelter by cargame fishing, lumbering, boat- peting it with flight maps and ing, or other industrial ac-small sheepskin rugs they were tivities in the Prince Rupert bringing as souvenirs from Ice- 11:17—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Dick Leibert

Areas, black and white or F.O. Campbell chopped wood Kodachrome. Please forward and salvaged necessities from 12:00-March Time negatives to us for inspection the aircraft. From metal covers 12:30—Spotlight Bands and we will advise you of im- of life raft canisters they made 12:45-CBC News mediate acceptance or return cooking tins, to melt snow water 12:50-Recorded same promptly. - Steffens- and to heat food. From twisted Colmer Limited, 560 Granville metal bomb doors they made a Street, Vancouver, B.C. (113) base for the wood fire.

All took turns searching for TODAY AND the "Gibson Girl" portable radio, which would have enabled them to communicate with Goose Bay or send out a continuous "S.O.S." in Morse but it was never found, though they dug in the snow with wood and bits of metal. They rationed their meagre supplies sparingly for three of the six emergency ration kits had been lost in the wreck. Each man was allotted three-quarters of a tin of corned beef, three squares of chocolate, and three or four hardtack biscuits daily, this slender ration permitting a piece of meat about the size of a con-

two meals. Saturday night the mercury dropped to 55 below and only "Johnny" was able to sleep. Watch was kept all night to stoke up the fire and pull covers over anyone who might doze off with an arm or leg

densed beef cube for each of

Sunday they tried to make snowshoes from the "catwalk" and cartridge belts but failed. "Johnny's" idea of making them, Indian-fashion, from evergreen boughs and parachute cord, was successful and plans were made to make snowshoes for all later.

They saw aircraft directly overhead Sunday, but it was so cold the Very pistol and marine signals failed to go off until With a crash of splintering the searchers had passed out of wood and rending metal, the sight. A brisk wind whisked house ideal for couple or small the two starboard motors were they topped the trees. Cold family. Apply in person after dead, the pilot came in with jammed their machine gun af-

> completely were found by a trapper, Jim around. The tail thudded Goudie, who heard them chopagainst another large tree and ping wood while touring his broke off, hurling out Griffin traplines. Carrying a letter from Imrie setting forth their position and the state of the crew. he set out on snowshoes for Unbuckling their safety belts, Goose Bay. He arrived there

of the aircraft. It wasn't ski-equipped Norseman with WANTED.—Experienced miners necessary, however. The snow food, sleeping bags, and six for Northern Gold Mine. Ap- had put out the engine flames thermos jugs of steaming cofply Selective Service A.M. 110. and S.L. Imrie had cut his fee. The skiis dug into the WANTED. - Men for under- switch just before landing treacherous, soggy snow and ground work at northern gold They helped to haul F.L. Har- the rescuers, too, were maroonmine. No experience neces- land through a gash in the ed. But all knew rescue was sary. Apply Selective Service roof after he had taken off his just a matter of time. A Piper (88) ice-encrusted flying suit. They Cub flown by Americans was - found P.O. Gilmour trapped mired a day later, though it WANTED. - Janitor and cham- against his radio installation by eventually got off with Gilmour

Selective Service A.M. 115. broken loose and struck him a Imrie. Campbell and Harland (79) heavy blow on the shoulder. | were all strong enough to make Of Griffin and Johns, there the journey to Goose Bay on ale, of Ipswich, Mass., and Mas-Outside, beside the broken ter Sgt. Dick Moulton, of Wonaltail, they found a pair of fly- ancet, New Hampshire, both of ing boots upside down in the whom had been with Admiral snow, feebly pressing a balsam Byrd at the South Pole. Making (tf) branch which, in turn, had camp in mid-afternoon, the rattled on the fuselage. They party reached Goose Bay at

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4:00-Sound Off

4:30-To be announced

5:00—Peter and the Pygmies 5:15-To be announced

5:30—Personal Album 5:45—Melody Round-up

6:00—CBC News

6:05—Recorded Interlude 6:15 -Are You a Gentus? 6:30-Serenade in Rhythm

6:45—Ann Watt 7:00—Fred Waring and His

Pennsylvanians 7:15—Front Line Family

7:30—Music from the Pacific

8:00—Music from America

9:00—Hit Parade 9:30—Waltz Time

10:00—CBC News 10:05-Recorded Interlude

TUESDAY

7:30-Musical Clock 7:45—CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Singing Strings 9:00—To be announced 9:15—Nelson Eddy

9:30—CBC News 9:35—Transcribed Varieties

10:00-Melody Time 10:30—Dick Todd

10:45-They Tell Me 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages

1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

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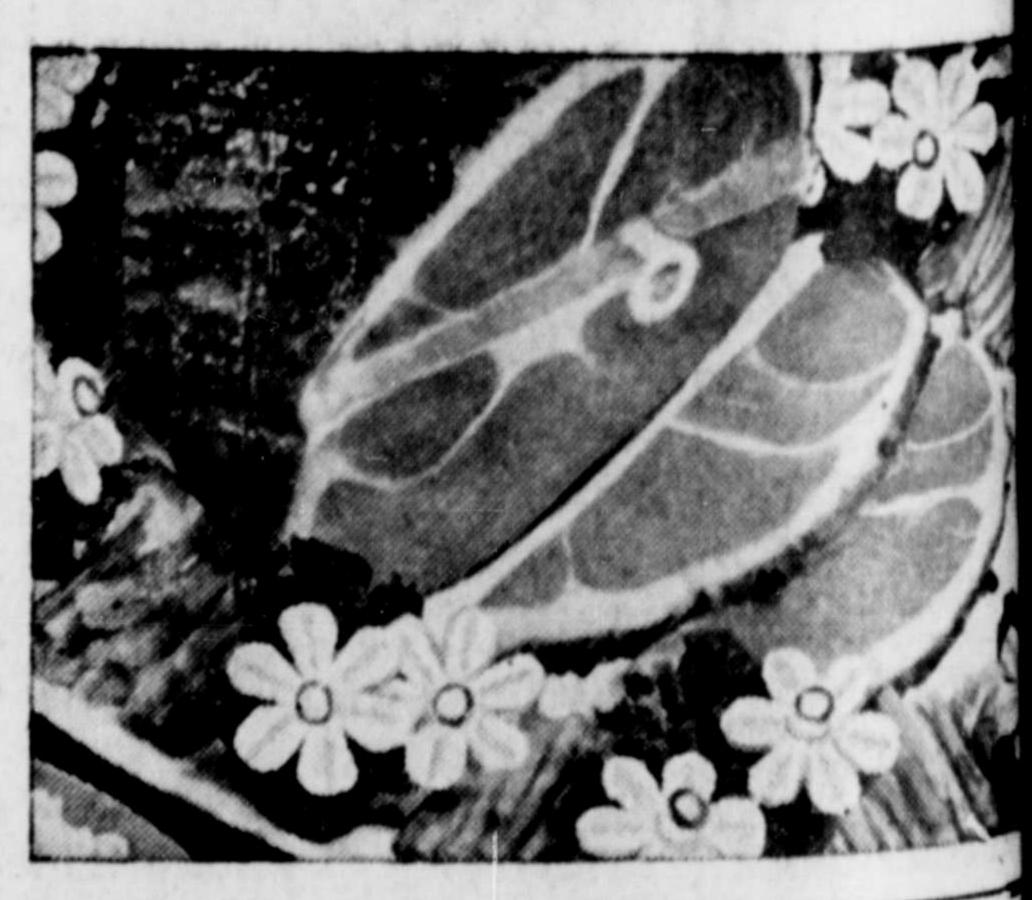
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FOOD HINTS

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