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Endorses Move To Raised by Province.

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to the ownership of ty, that the municile paying a major cost, have practically a much greater pro- - cases. in municipal income the system of tax-Such representaof the Legislature in Sale Bylaw

ttack Made by Allied es on France Yester.

ir Force which struck inst yards at Lemans. miles southeast of

was under double atay with bombing of al base and raids in

MORE R. C. A. F. SQUADRONS OTTAWA- Six more Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons "I be sent overseas, making by-four in all.

> WAR IN PACIFIC INGTON- Admiral W. Nimitz, speaking marine warfare in said that Japan heavy losses of pping and this deciding factor . that theatre.

DOWRIES PROPOSED OTTAWA-Dowries for service women aft, the war on being married were proposed in the House of Commons yesterday by a private member.

FIGHTING IN CASSINO NAPLES- There has been heavy gun and mortar fire within the town of Cassino. New Zealanders shelled the Nazi-held railway station.

BRITAIN AND ARGENTINA LONDON-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today that Great Britain will continue to maintain a watchful attitude towards Argentina until the political situation there is clarified.

DURING RAID-

## NAVY ENTERS NAZI WATERS

Three Enemy Ships Are Set Afire in Penetration by British

LONDON, March 8. 9 - British of British Columbia light coastal forces set three es had before the enemy ships afire and torpedoed Monday night and another in a daring penetration dorsation for it a of enemy waters off the Netherting the Legislature lands coast, the Admiralty ana principle that the nounced last night. All British system of the prov- ships returned safely but there be revised and that was a small number of casual-

## Divorce Is Scandalous

-The number of divorces + over expenditures, + in British Columbia is + 1 .... 1:1: 1 I t of their revenue + cral R. L. Maitland told the + property while the + Legislature on Tuesday. The + ave many sources of + House approved appropria- +

# ol purposes should Pass Land

value of the land.

assessed value is \$856. It is to be Forces. used as a site for a new Y.M.C.A. Flight Officer Graham left BARRACKS ON . March 8. 6 Strong building and after the war it her teaching in October, 1941. MOUNTAINSIDE s bomber forces at- will revert to the city.

can attack in a week west half of lot 5 and adjacent women officers. Since then she by a network of wooden "cat- tal, may look up from her bah- monthly meeting of the Asso- make the local campaign a suc-German capital. The lot 4, block 29, section 6 for its has turned her attention to walks" over streams and mus- rack block bed to find a deter- ciation held in the Nurses' cess. "Every doctor knows the lowed a night drive assessed value of \$122. J. H. girls, and declares with some keg. But, on arrival, FO. Gra- mined flight officer standing Home last night resulted in the personal misery and tragedy zi railroad centres by Macey purchased lot 18, block heat that none of her "pigeons" ham got busy seeing that quar- above her, armed with hot drawing up of a new slate of that venereal disease can bring Air Force and Royal 14, section 1 for \$500.

### Local Tides

	Thursd	ay, Ma	rch 9	
High		1:18		feet
		13:18	20.5	feet
Low	**********	7:24	6.2	feet
		19:42	3.5	feet



Recently repatriated Canadian prisoners from inds stated emphatically that if it hadn't been for the s food parcels they would have starved to death. Over lion such parcels have been packed in Canada and verseas since the outbreak of war, supplying energy to such United Nations men as are shown above, workir prison garden.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Daith Aems

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944

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# Red Drive Is Undiminished



SOUVENIRS OF PRINCE RUPERT-Big fungi from the woods around Prince Rupert, dried and painted, make interesting souvenirs of station life at the RCAF unit here. Flight Officer Marion Graham of Saskatoon and Montreal, owns the giant of them all and airwomen of the squadron who first went to the station with her autographi it. On the mantel, wooden candlesticks, shell ashtrays and a log flower holder are other examples of W. D. handicraft. Left to right: Flight Officer Graham; Corporal Jean MacFayden Vancouver; Leading Airwoman Esther Ingram, Victoria; AW1. Marjory Saunders, Haney: Corporal Kay Vose, Winnipeg; Leading Airwoman Dorothy Gafka, Vegreville; Leading Airwoman Marjorie Ingram, Victoria; Corporal Joan Beckett, Montreal; and Leading Airwoman Patricia Kanaly, Vancouver.

## : Flight Officer Marion Graham, VICTORIA, Maich 8. 0+ + In Command of W.D.'s Here, Is Well over expenditures, over expendit

Senior officer in charge of airwomen here—the with design that nobody would + out. available to munici- tion of \$6,000 for investiga- northernmost Pacific station to which W.D.'s have guess their origin as lard pails at provincial income tion of questionable divorce to been sent—is Flight Officer Marion Graham of Sas- and cereal boxes. katoon and Montreal. Much of her time is spent kept direct sunshine from the Col. Parlow trudging through rain in half-Wellington rubber station for several months of boots and tripping over logs in the muskeg but she the year and after consulting lover her job. Organization, un-training schools in her home the station medical officer, she Visits City derstanding and enthusiasm are town of Saskatoon, in Calgary decreed that every airwoman her strong points. Before the and on her present station.

and of the airwomen.

PRODUCTION

Strength Greater.

taught feminine Mayfair how to Britain Manufactures 90,000 Air-

the war.

war, she taught school in Sas- Photographs, souvenirs, and katoon and then in Montreal, a constant stream of letters A by-law approving the sale She worked not with ordinary prove that those "pigeons" reexcept one prices paid by the boys' classes, gaining a high great deal to them.

lem class.

Mayfair Learns

LONDON, Mar 8 @-War has

vants departed for war work and

to learn how to sew.

months ahead.

ocracy in Europe.

now the ladies are going to have |

West End shops are closing their

dressmaking salons and discon-

Married Street, Square and Square

Pskov. Russian rail centre, was

staff shortages piled up six day.

shop, posters soon blossomed - mines, on which British war - venereal diseases reported i

Discovering the mountains must have sun lamp treatments or vitamin pills during

of three pieces of land was pass- students, but with pupils who turn her interest. In distant and general supervision are her tain, arrived in the city this ed by the city council in meeting were problem children of the stations, such as this, her qual- business. During working hours, on Monday night. In all cases community. She supervised the ities and her energy mean a the airwomen are directed by visit the interior. the officers of their section. buyers equalled the assessed record of success in making Arriving last summer, she Sometimes Flight Officer Grathem happier and useful citi- went to work with enthusiasm ham visits them to check up on Nurses Group Lot B. block 14, section 1 was zens, and winning their devo- that brought results. She insists efficiency and working condisold to the Department of Nation as well. Most of them, she her achievemets are due to the tions, and always she shows up tional Defence for one dollar. Its reports, are now in the Armed co-operation of other officers at concerts, dances, and games. Changes Bylaws

Keeping an eye on the gen-With small purchases, mostly hot drink.

as an officer on service flying With FC. Graham in charge, Flight Officer Graham admits. sociation for approval.

## New Drug Induces and Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. pathy with those who do not "Twilight Sleep"

craft so Far in War-Naval dine, as a reliever of pain in Miss Hood.

childbirth.

LONDON, March 8. O-Great Two London hospitals have D. Bryant. One after another exclusive Britain manufactured ninety been experimenting with the Bulletins-Mrs. McKay. housand aircraft, mainly com- drug which was first used in Miss Wrubliskiwas named as Next week's Social Hygiene tinuing the service by which bat types, from the beginning of battle casualties. Writing in the delegate to the B.C. Registered program includes two mass they made-over the clothes their the war to the end of 1943, Pro- British Medical Journal, Dr. Be- Nurses' Association to be held meetings at Wartime Housing clients had grown bored with. duction Minister Oliver Lyttleton In shops where this is still done, told the House of Commons tothe period before the child was tary.

Naval construction more than Of the babies, 32 were normal eplaced losses so naval strength and active at birth, the rest were medieval stronghold of dem- is gleater than at the start of responding to stimulations within 20 to 30 minutes.

## AT OTTAWA-

## New Bank Discussed

Opposition Speakers See Some ed the home while the mother Possibilities Although Making lay ill in hospital. Critical Comment

men for three opposition parties V.D. VERY in the House of Commons Tues-day night saw possibilities in the EXPENSIVE government's proposed \$100,000,but all were either critical or doubtful about its usefulness in the present form.

with private industry.

thought it a "weak effort." J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit 13 - March 18.

leader, questioned if it was ad- Dr. Knipe, health officer, said

## 70,000 British \* Miners Strike

Lt.-Col. A. E. Parlow, formerly district forester here and until recently officer commanding Sports, recreation, welfare, Canadian Forestry Corps in Brimorning on leave. He will also

eral picture, she still manages A discussion of the proposed to maintain the human touch; revision of the bylaws of the to enlist in the RCAF, and was Here barracks perch on the airwoman with sniffles, Prince Rupert Registered Nurses the desire of the medical profeslin today for the Sold to Jean Rowe were the among its first commissioned mountainside and are reached not actually confined to hospi- Association at the regular sion in Prince Rupert to help has ever belonged in the prob- ters were attractive as possible, water bottle, nose drops and a bylaws designed to meet the to the individual and to the needs of the local chapter. The family. These tragedies can be She has seen a lot of them, paint, brushes and fabric, things "If I hadn't been a teacher, revised bylaws will be sent to avoided, if syphillis and gonortoo, and speaks from experience took on a different appearance. I'd have liked to be a nurse," the B.C. Registered Nurses' As- rhoea are brought under treat-

spring dance of the association ment and cure. We have no symand Miss Caine were named to day methods. It has been estithe committee.

With Miss Ruth Corbould, the being carried on here into the as conveners of committees: roperties of a new drug, pethi- Membership and Finance

> Program and Social-Mrs. G. Sick Visiting-Mrs. Pick.

dilia Gallen states that of 100 in Victoria in February, and Staff House Number 1, dining Mrs. G. F. Peterson patients on whom the drug was Mrs. Mary Forbes was elected hall, Monday evening and Navy used many actually slept during to the post of recording secre-

> FIVE TONS TO ONE It takes four to five tons of petroleum to drop one ton of bombs on Berlin.

## 7 Children Die in Fire

YORK BEACH, Maine, March Even Muddy Weather Does Not 8 P-Fire of undetermined origin killed the seven children of Raymond Rokey, Portsmouth Navy Yard worker, and destroy-

000 industrial development bank | Doctors Back Campaign Being Held Next Week.

Dr. Roger Knipe, Prince Ru-B. Hanson. Progressive- | pert's medical health officer, and Conservative. York - Sunbury, Dr. C. H. Hankinson, president thought the new bank might in- of the Prince Rupert Medical fringe on chartered banks and Society, have expressed their mortgage and would compete whole-hearted endorsement of plans for the social-hygiene in Control M. F. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, campaign of the Junior Chamber welcomed the move although he of Commerce and for observance of Islands of Social Hygiene Week March

disease reported, 57 syphillis in the Admiralty Islands. and 136 gonorrhoea, showing a who counts any home imcom- b LONDON, March 8. 6 + number reported in 1942. There LOLL ACT substantial increase over the plete without a basement work- + Flow of coal from Welsh + were six times the number of

forth in neatly mitred frames; | industries are largely de- 1942 in Prince Rupert than diphorange crates and apple boxes + pendent, dwindled to a + theria, scarlet fever and whoopbecame tiny dressing tables, + trickle today as the wage + ing cough combined. Cost to the Pattullo Points to Editorial in curtained with chintz; while + strike spread. It is esti- + public for medicine alone in 1943 wastebaskets made their appear- + mated that seventy thou- + was approximately \$460 for venance, so cleverly camouflaged + sand miners have walked + ereal disease patients in Prince

knows the facts, the job of keep- publications.

#### country as a whole." DR. HANKINSON VOICES SUPPORT

Dr. C. H. Hankinson, president of the Medical Society, expressed ment early. Medical science has Plans were also made for the developed sure methods of treat-Forbes, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ford avail themselves of these present mated that 60 per cent of persons having syphillis do not M new president, in the chair, the know it. The only way to check h LONDON, Mar. 8 ()—Research meeting installed the following is by routine blood testing and examination by a physician. In bringing knowledge of this to the public, the social-hygiene campaign will help the individual to protect himself against unnecessary suffering. We are all with

> Drill Hall, Wednesday evening. at which prominent speakers will talk and give reports. There will also be a showing of two films, "Fight Syphilis" and "Plain Facts," provided by the Health League of Canada.

## RUSSIANS ADVANCING

Deter Soviets in Great Assault

LONDON, March 8 (CP.)-In spite of muddy weather which necessitates tractorhauled sleds to move troops, the Soviet offensive toward Rumania and into southern Poland overran two hundred more localities Tuesday while at other points German counter-attacks with heavy forces were repulsed with loss of

sixty tanks. A communique said the Nazis were bringing heavy air reinforcements to the northern area where the Russians are battling to enlarge the Narova River bridgehead in Estonia.

ALLIED HEADUARTERS IN visable to help production with- that his department appreciated SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, March 8. out developing the power of pur- and supported the program | .- Los Negros Island in the planned by the Junior Chamber Admiralty Island is now under of Commerce health committee. American control and the air We have a big job to do in the strip at Momote is ready for Alhealth department," Dr. Knipe lied use, headquarters announcsaid. "During the past year ed today. Ground troops conthere were 193 cases of venereal tinue their northward advance

Vancouver Province.

VICTORIA, March 8 (9)-For-Rupert. If the cost of supplies, mer Premier T. D. Pattullo, office equipment, physician and speaking on a point of privilege, nurses' services were added to told the legislature on Tuesday this, the figure would be enor- that an editorial in the Vanmous. This expenditure of pub- couver Province on Monday lic funds is largely preventable. was a perfect example of the "We are interested not only in misrepresentation he hopes to finding cases and curing them combat with the proposed but in helping people to keep amendment to the Libel and from contracting these diseases. Slander Act compelling news-It has been proved over and over papers to publish replies writagain that, when the public ten by persons mentioned in

ing well is much simpler. The Mr. Pattullo said the editorial coming campaign will bring was untrue, the writer knew it needed information to the peo- was untrue and that the paper ! ple of Prince Rupert. This will published it to bring him into not only help my department to disrepute. Pattullo claimed that do its job. It is in the interests the editorial justified his amof the individual and of the endment to be considered later this week.

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Wednesday, March 8, 1944

## Feels Paper Shortage . . .

In his official position as "Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty," Charles F. Banfield told Auxil the printing committee of the Legislature that the chaperones. government of British Columbia is facing a serious shortage of paper, says the Victoria Times in a recent editorial. By this revelation, of course, young man is Donald Bruce Capt. Barclay broke several Premier Hart and his colleagues may have been Love who was born on February records. One of them, 11 hours startled; if they were, they will now realize what 25 at 4:48 a.m. and weighed in and 14 minutes for the Montthe newspapers have suffered during recent months at eight pounds 61/2 ounces. A real-Great Britain non-stop and what they expect to suffer for some time to that but then his Dad's in the and still stands. come. It may also explain to the members of the Navy shore patrol and I guess Begislature why the scribes of the Press Gallery fig- he inherits his Dad's brawn- 11:15 a.m. to Sergeant and known to get drunk. Beer was in Germany after serving over tratively tear their hair when they are compelled and his Mother's brains. (I hope Mrs. Philip Richardson of the beer then, but no one has ever the Reich and enemy-occupied I haven't started a family quar- RCOC at Terrace. His name has seen a rat drunk in this war," territory. He is a veteran of to listen to contributions to the various debates that rel). I see by my name book not been decided upon as yet he said. use up verbiage sufficient to fill more columns than the average newspaper prints these days. Nothing "Proud Chief" and the name 11/2 ounces and he certainly in this, of course, is intended to discount or reflect on the forensic eloquence which flows so freely session after session.

## Tribute to Perry Report . . .

It is interesting to note in Mr. Banfield's testimony to the Legislature's printing committee, howeyer, that the Report of British Columbia's Postwar Rehabilitation Council is in greater demand than any such document ever published by the government's printing bureau. This is important, not because it draws attention to the considerable demand it made on the official paper stock, but because it reyeals an interest on the part of the general public in the mine of information which Chairman Perry and his colleagues on the council were able to gather and compress in such lucid and illuminating form between the covers of the two volumns which comprise the report in question. And if the paper shortage should compel the cabinet to curtail the normal production of purely departmental literature, either by a species of consolidation which the public would neither miss nor regret, or by economies in other ways, it might devote some of the saving thus effected for use in reprinting the factual information contained in Mr. Perry's monumental work. Its popularity and usefulness are now established.

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

It's almost like working in the blitz again to try to get this Capt. M. B. Barclay Named olumn done with the "Y" in the state it is. Right now I'm out in the middle of the floor with piles of lumber around me, the partition down and work men hammering away like mad and calling for chisels, nails quarter round and what have you. But it's all worth while \$2.00 when you think of how elegan everything is going to be when we open again.

Tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon the Service Wives' Club will meet at Mrs. Carl Strand's. 321, Eighth Avenue West.

And talking about Carls, Carl Clay tells me his Eleventh Av-.15 enue boys will be holding their regular fortnightly dance, this Thursday evening with the \$4.00 King's Men as orchestra. You know, they're the boys who play up at the "Y" dances each Wednesday, come rain, hail, snow or ice. Junior hostesses and chaperones will have to meet outside the "Y" Hut. If it raining the porch will keep the rain off. Sorry, but it's all we can offer. The cars will call promptly at 8:30. Ladies from the Canadian Legion Women's

> Two new babies this week and both little boys! The first In his TransAtlantic flying. regular young husky I'd call flight, was made in January that the name Donald means but he weighed seven pounds Bruce "Happy Conqueror" so made the headlines by choosing

# SUP'T FOR

Ocean Chief for T.C.A.

WINNIPEG. Mar. 8-Capt. M. B. Barclay, noted TransCanada Air Lines pilot, has been appointed operations superintendent, Canadian Government TransAtlantic Air Service, according to announcement made today by J. T. Tudhope, operations manager, T.C.A. Malcolm Baxter Barclay, who joined the air line in 1937 when it open end operations at the West Coast, was a pioneer in the TransAtlantic service which T.C.A. began flying for the government last year, carrying mails to and from the forces overseas, cargoes vital to the war effort and official passengers. Born in Greenock, Scotland, in 1903, he studied mercantile law and accountancy in the University of Glasgow, passed his intermediate examination at the Institute of Accountants and actuaries in Glasgow and then took up flying. He was in the reserve of air force officers in 1927 and 1928 and served with the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1928 to 1932. From then until 1934, he was with the Manitoba Government Air Service. He went to TransCanada from Canadian Airways

boy was born February 29 at around in four years!

# Hi School Is Winner

points against Air Force 31.

Another postponed game, ex pected to pack a real parcel o action, is to be held on the Ac opolis floor between Yanks and

#### WHEN BEER WAS BEER

#### EARLIEST BEDSPRINGS

The Greeks were the first boards at the sides of the bed. transferred to Summerland.

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The Need Grows as Victory Nears

Defeated Air Force-Spirited Play Features League Games

With an exceptional show of lassy technique involving wizardly combination plays and taight shooting, High School oys took Air Force in the only nen's game played on the Group our basketball floor last night. ir Force put up an exceptional ight, employing good form and igh skill which held the whirlwind high-schoolers to almost n even score for the first three eriods but, in the end, youth onquered. In the fourth quarter High School put on a pressure hat the airmen could not withland, running up a tally of 43

In the two women's basketball games played at Group Four last night Bo-Me-Hi took C.W.A.C. Jeepettes 36-17, and in the second game Last Resort won from U.S.E.D. 21-13.

Tuesday night's postponed game between Navy and High School in the Navy drill hall ended with High School bowing their youthful heads to Navy, who administered a beating tallying 55-23.

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ing easier . . . and brings such grand relief! Follow directions in folder. NOTE . . . When used at first snift. or warning sign of a cold, Va-tro-nollela prevent many colds

from developing.

## Prince Rupert Born Boy Is

LONDON, & - Bill Dalton, the late H. C. Fraser, former in- from Mathew Allard, Terrace acted for the Cross condon's official rat catcher spector of schools here, and thinks rats are intelligent. "Be- Mrs. Fraser, now residing in fore the last war rats were Victoria, is a prisoner of war nine raids over Berlin and took part in 20 operational flights.

Constable J. A. Knox of the it looks as if his parents have February 29. Well here's many people to use bedsprings, and British Columbia Police detachgiven him a good set of names happy returns of your first made them of braided leather ment at Stewart left last night to start off life. The next little birthday, son, when it comes thongs hung between heavy for the south. He has been

## Pleads Guilty To Fur Theft

Edward John McLaughlin appeared before Judge W. E. Fish- case. ed in County Court yesterday Prince Rupert born Flight charged with the theft of McLaughlin was me Sergeant John H. Fraser, son of two mink and one martin pelt sented by counsel W.

trapper on March 1 After electing to have trial McLaughlin pint and sentence was men til March 9 to allow 5 time for further in

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the speaker tomer of the Junior e Prince Ruper Commerce.

lgary arrived in th rning to attend the

Crichton arrived me:ning from New for a visit with her and Mrs. J. E. Jack for a visit was Mrs. Mrs. H. R. Egan

upert Gyro Clul weekly luncheor the locally buil ort Perrott, express on for a gift of ship's library. Pre-Skinner was in th members.

HNNYS

## INNY'S CK BAR

offee is Tops)

Y SWEEPING NERS CLEANED REPAIRED

ment and help ou of a clean job. e Black 735

SERVICE NDYMAN

Roy Paulis left yesterday afernoon for Vancouver where he is planning on enlisting

S. J. Jabour is in the city from Vancouver on one of his periodical visits on insurance business.

H. F. Wearmouth, who been spending several weeks Vancouver, returned to the city this morning from the south

cour drugglet today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION

Macey returned to the Vancouver.

from Vancouver this morn

city council Monday evening granted permission for the of the soundil chamber on ch of for a mass meeting to o sheld for he purpose of enlisting of public co-operation and support in connection with the adoption of the Russian city of Nogaisk.

With the naw ci'y ambulance expected to arrive here before long, the matter of proper housing of the vehicle is to be taken Ald George Hills informed the city council Monday night in answer to questions.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chenoski and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chenoski arrived in the city at the firs funeral of the late Mrs Dorothy Chenoski which will take place on Friday.

#### Announcement

C.C.F. Dance, March 10. Oddfellows' Hall, DeCarlo's Orchestra

Dry Dock Employees' Dance, Friday night. Proverb's Orches-

Presbyterian Choir Concert. March 13.

St. Patrick's Tea, sale home cooking. 3 p.m. Card party 8 p.m. K.O.C. Hall. March 17.

Little Norway Tea, March 23. Valhalla Dance, Oddfellows'

Hall, March 24. De Carlo's Qr-W.A. Canadian Legion Dance

LODE. Hall. March 24. St. Peter's Sale, March. 30.

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Malcolm MacArthur will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the Grenville Cour Chapel of B.C. Undertakers A. F. MacSween of First Presbyterian Church officiat

Members of the Canadian Legion are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade Malcolm MacArthur, veteran of the Boer War. Funeral services will be held at Grenville Court Funeral Chapel tomorrow. at 2:10 p.m. Taxis Legion in case of rain.

"Lest We Forget."

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. Jas. M. Campbell wishes to thank her many friends and the Canadian Legion BESL. for their great kindness to her and also for their expressions ympathy and beautiful tributes sent in her hour of sor

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Lt.-Cmdr. Jim Plomer, D.S.O. Plays Big Part as Commander of Corvette in One of Royal Navy's "Killer" Groups

By Ross Munro (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

A PORT IN NORTHERN IRE-LAND, March 8 0-Lone Canadian corvette commander in the Plomer of Saint submarines in the North Atlan tic is one destroyed, one probable, one possible.

He's one of the Canadian antisubmarine aces and in his Royal Navy corvette Sunflower has shared in the major actions of the offensive group of destroyers, corvette, frigates and sloops led by Commander P. W. Gret ton, one of the navy's most successful U-boat hunters.

Plomer has been command ing the famous Sunflower for a year and his work has been outstanding. Gretton thinks he' one of the best men he has. A big, lean six-footer with shock of unruly blond hair Plomer is 33 and looks like North Atlantic viking. He's not the man to talk about his exploits or himself but if you sit ong enough in his wardroom when he's in port here and ask

some facts like these. enough questions you find out the Sunflower surging the U-boat and rammed dead-on. He only claimed

running. After the first depth charge attack Plomer saw the enemy U-boat astern with its bow out of the water. He turned the corvette so rapidly her starboard rail was nearly submerged and attacked again as a giant wave broke over the ship nearly sweeping overboard sailors handling the depth charges on the low deck aft. More depth charged were dropped, however. and the U-boat disappeared. This was a probable.

GOT ONE OF FIVE

Some weeks later came his third effort. He was sailing with the Gretton group as usual and a large concentration of U-boats was located in the path of an approaching convoy. For several days the group with aircraft fought the submarines and f nally drove them off after destroying five and damaging

One of those destroyed went to Plomer. He and his crew finished it off with depth charges and wreckage floated to the surface to prove that the kill was definite.

Plomer was born in England but left there when a mere child and he's lived in Canada since he was 17 and feels he's a Canadian.

In his youth he moved around a good deal, living for a while in South Africa and later in the United States before going to Canada. Before the war he was working in a bank and was in the Canadian naval reserve. In the spring of 1939 he sailed on the destroyer Skeena on a training cruise to the West Indies and the commander of the Skeena then was Capt. H. T. W. Grant, who commanded the cruiser Enterprise in the Bay of Biscay action late last year when she and the cruiser Glasgow attacked eleven German destroyers and sank three of them.

Before joining Gretton's group. Plomer commanded a minesweeper in the English Chan-

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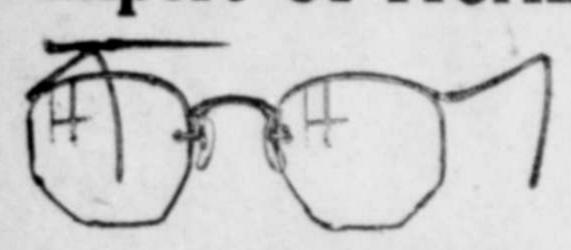
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Hollywood's top comedians Eugene Pallette, Charlotte Greenwood and Edward Everett THE KING OF SWING Horton are also featured in the cast, which also includes the world-famed ballroom dancer Tony De Marco as well as Phil Baker, radio star, and Benny Goodman's Orchestra.

"The Gang's All Here," is based on a story by Nancy Wintner, George Root, jr., and Tom Brid-

Lyrles and music of the film's hit making songs: "The Polka Dot Polka." "No Love, No Nothin'." "A Journey to a Star," "Paducah." "The Lady in the Tutti Frutti Hat," "You Discover You're in New York" and "Minnie's in the Money." were penned by Leo Robin and Harry Warren.

## Electricity Cost Is High

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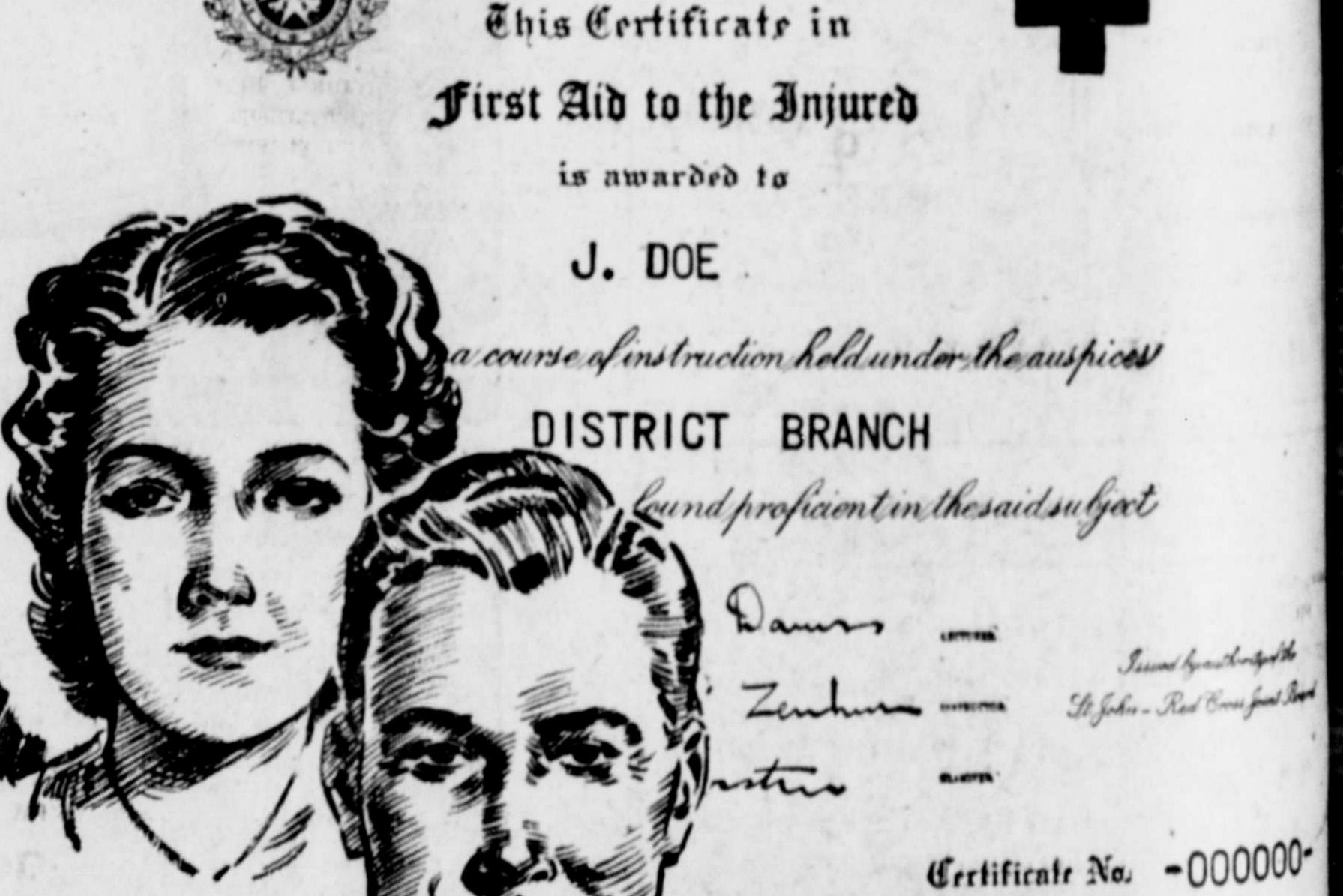
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