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Allies Smashing Nazis in Italy WESTVIEW

OLD MEN NOT WANTED-

RESIDENTS

Thomas Priest.

ARE HEARD

A delegation of Westview resi-

dents, led by Thomas B. Black,

attended last night's meeting of

the city council to present their

case in opposition to the coun-

cil's proposal to establish a new

Old Men's Home in that area.

Other members of the delegation

were James Forman, George

Shenton, A. W. Allaire and

As spokesman for the delega-

tion, Mr. Black expressed the

opinion at the outset that the

responsibility for the old men

fell on the federal or provincial

government rather than upon

the ratepayers of the city. As for

was quite unsuitable, situated

as it was on one of the highest

points of ground in the city,

In Kamloops the location

Old Men's Home was

sheltered valley with

pleasant southern expos-

ure. Cost of maintenance of a

building on the site proposed

here would be heavy. Further,

there was no sewer and water

pressure was low. The cost of ex-

cavation on the rocky site would

be heavy. Instead of \$10,000 as

estimated by the city, it might

well run into \$25,000. A school

house on the one side and a

children's playground on the

other also made the site unsuit-

the distance from the centre of

remoteness of hospital and doc-

Nor, continued Mr. Black,

Ald. George Hills, chairman of

tee, while congratulating Mr.

Black on the manner of presen-

tation of his case, found himself

in disagreement with the most

Before Mr. Black was heard.

the original petition of the West-

view residents opposing the es-

present quarters of the Eventide

Home in the Dyer Apartments

in favor of the Westview park

site measuring 150 by 50 feet.

The mayor also mentioned that

the matter of seeking assistance

from the provincial government

tions to take government cases.

The outcome was that coun-

tition from the residents of

ON FRONT PAGES AGAIN

BIRMINGHAM, (P)-Two years

spokesman.

could the presence of an Old

snow conditions in winter.

facilities were concerned.

the Westview site, he felt that i

WHERE ALLIES LANDED-Hollandia Village, an Outch New Guinea stronghold, now insmashed by a recent air attack. This picture shows ng in the residential area as well as among the hored in the Challanger Cove harbor.

ermany-Ludwigshafen s Attention

W. May 16 P - Allied perations from British may night were conattacks by Royal Air ospito planes agains istrial city of Ludwig-Medives in northwes and an enemy air field Four aircraft failed cluding two Canadian Four thousand pound Mers were dropped.

B. Cross R.C.N.V.R. staff officer of remadian Navy, is a visi today on officia. particular mission ion with nava and their problems as post-war rehabilitation a member of th ard at Ottawa. He arre yesterday afternoon all and will leave on this train for Edmonton.

dstrom, Remo ma Rosberg, Evelyn 50 benefit of the paint brush. aley Mills, Terrace Mutten,

J. Thorpe, Telkwa Hewett, Colleymount 100 ber, Colleymount argaret Cowan,

F. Behnke, P. Jones, Smithers darding, Smithers

rgaret E. Erickson, oss, Smithers

W. Champion,

Jones, Smithers athrae, Smithers n McLean, Smithers orahamsson, Smithers 100 fickson, Prince George Johnson, Smither Buchan, Smithers V. Foster, Smithers

Kelly, Smithers allen, Smithers t Wilson, Smithers Thompson, Smithers

Brighten

Prisoners Song Accompanied by Vigorous Slap of Paint Brush as Guests Lay on the Pigment

Inmates of the city jail, most of whom are confined because of an interrupted ambition to paint the town red are now engaged the * less exciting pastime of painting the jail quarters pearl gray and white.

And it's not a bad job they are doing either, considering that the turnover among the artizans is high. Anyway, they have cer- Men's Home be regarded as an Patriotic Association has receiv-

en have been given a shoulder- ready neglected as far as school funds. This is the third donation meet today to vote on a plan high coating of pearl gray high gloss and white kalsomine on the upper part of the walls and this was a poor time to embark trial concern. ceiling assures a high light re- on a building project when costs

City poilce are quite pleased After the war materials and even BOMBING with the result. with the result.

This morning one of the guests ably available on sites well servwas carefully painting the sur- ed with wer facilities, water face of a utility table a shiny and roads. black under the critical eye of another inmate whose demeanor the city council relief commitindicated that he would tolerate no slipshod work.

Next job on the agenda is the interior decoration of the cells themselves. Police also hope ave the worn-out wooden floor of the kitchen replaced.

Just to show that there are no hard feelings, the boys are also giving the woodwork in police court chambers on the secon

floor a coat of varnish. It is understood that the wo-150 men's section will also recei

500 PROGRESS

Satisfactory Campaign Is Being had been considered but the Maintained by Chinese and idea had been dropped since it Other Allied Forces in Burma | was felt this might imply obliga-

CHUNGKING, May 16 9-The Mr. Black was advised, in an-Chinese announced today that swer to his questions, that the the new Chinese offensive across city received no financial aid the Salween River in an endea- at present for its Old Men's vour to forge a new line with Al- Home, the present inmates of lied North Burma forces was which were all bona fide old timmaking satisfactory progress, ers of the city. The Chinese have captured several strategic points west of Wal- | cil did not concur with the pe-

Meanwhile Allied headquar- Westview and the committee ters at Kanduy report that a was instructed to proceed with main Allied column striking for the original plans. Kamaing is reported only ten miles from that objective in Burma after Chinese forces advanced south through the Mogaung Valley to join other Allied units.

ler set up a world record by turn-A tender of Watts and Nick- ing out 6,150 shell parts in a day 1000 erson to supply firemen's uni- Then she married a munitions 200 forms at \$49.50 each was ac- worker and now has made the 200 cepted by the city council last front pages of the London papers 200 night in recommendation of again by becoming the mother of twins. 100 the utilities committee.

WAR NEWS

CHINESE TO OPEN ROAD

CHUNGKING-The Chinese are continuing a major drive to open a road to Allied held territory. In central China the city of Loyang, while still in Chinese hands, is expected momentarily to fall to the Japanese.

GERMAN PLANES ACTIVE

LONDON-An estimated 300 German planes were again over south British areas last night but the tonnage of bombs was relatively small. It is thought that the raids were largely of a reconnaissance nature. Five German planes were shot down. Portsmouth and four other points were visited.

RUMANIA MAY QUIT

LONDON-Premier Antonescu of Rumania, according to dispatches received here, has warned Adolf Hitler that, unless German reinforcements are sent, Rumania may be forced to negotiate peace with the Allies. Next Monday is reported to be the deadline for Hitler's reply.

ALLIES IN COMPLETE CONTROL

KOHIMO FRONT, India - The whole of Kohima Ridge, which dominates a strategic area of the Indio-China front, is now in Allied hands. With the capture of this ridge, the biggest battle on the India-Burma front has ended.

NOW IT IS TOLD

LONDON-The two-year-old secret of an abortive sortie by a small Canadian force against the enemy-held French coast was revealed today. About fifty members of a New Brunswick regiment were attached to British commandos for a raid on Boulogne but, due to a naval mishap within a few hundred yards of the French coast, the Canadian detachment failed to land.

SMASH NAZI GROUP

ANKARA, Turkey-Turkish police today moved to break up the Gray Wolf Society which they say was organized by the Nazis to stir up trouble among university students.

able. Further disadvantages were Another \$500 the city, lack of nearby stores, From Terrace tors, lack of roads, isolation by For Chinese

tainly brightened the old place asset to high-priced residential ed another \$500 from the Inter- Lokken, manager of the Seattle property. Further, the people of valley Lumber and Supply Co. at Vessel Owners, said that boat The common room and kitch- Westview felt that they were al- Terrace for Chinese war relief owners and fishermen would of \$500 which has been made of proposed by United States offi-Finally, Mr. Black contended, late to the fund by this indus- cials to end the month-old hali-

were high and materials scarce. buildings would be more reason-

Portsmouth was Principal Target Last Night-Hospital Hit, Causing Casualties

LONDON, May 16 (9) - German raiders possibly numbering three of the points presented by the hundred planes, attacked the southern English coast Monday night for the second consecutive night. Berlin claimed that the tablishment of the Old Men's assault was concentrated in Portsmouth. Six Nazi raiders Home was read and Mayor Dag-

gett reviewed events which had were shot down. Four coastal towns were bombled up to the proposal by the by the council, to abandon the a number of casualties.

VOTING TO END TIE-UP

Halibut Men Making Decision

SEATTLE, May 16 (-Harold but tie-up by proceeding to sea pending settlement. He expressed opposition to a Canadian government proposal that the present season be declared closed and that a new season be opened July 15.

George Anderson, secretary of ert Gyro Club. the local fishermen's union. said this afternoon that he understood a meeting was held yesterday at which a report of the recent Washington conference was discussed. He said that he had received no word of the result of today's meet

REDUCE TEA RATION

PASSING OF DR. CARSON

Succumbs in Toronto to Injuries Sustained in Automobile Acci-

Dr. Julius Harry Carson, former well known local physician and surgeon, who has been residing for the past couple of years in Toronto, directing fisheries enterprises from that city, passed away at 3:30 this morning in Toronto, succumbing to injuries sustained in an automobile accident there last week. While it had been known that his condition following the accident was dertaking parlors in Toronto, the

Dr. Carson was about fortynine years of age and as a boy * Ships Sunk Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Carson, in the famous old Boundary mining + LONDON, May 16 (9)-Socamp of Phoenix. He interrupted | viet airmen have sunk * his medical studies to serve over- + three ships in a German seas in the last war with the am- + convoy off the coast of Nor- + bulance corps and, on his return, + way and bombed German + valley. graduated from McGill Univer- + rail junctions in Poland. + sity. He was company physician + Soviet bombers blasted Lit- Montefammera. at Premier for a few years be- + ovsk, Polotsk and Barva. + fore coming to Prince Rupert in + There are no new changes + the Eighth Army repulsed a 1930 to take over the practice of + on the fighting front. the late Dr. C. A. Eggert. Later |+ he went to Vienna and took 2 + + + + + + + + + + + + + post-graduate course in eye, ear, nose and throat work in which Would Re-bury he specialized for a time before giving up the practice of medicine to devote his entire atten- Jap Bodies tion to his interests of mining and fish reduction industries. Of recent years he had spent the most of his time in Toronto. He at Seattle on Washington had medicinal fish reduction plants on both Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Dr. Carson's father and sister, Mrs. Guy Patrick, passed away. His own death makes the third break in the family in the space of a few months.

Deceased leaves a widow and Patrick, attending school in Tor- moving the bodies and for an wing and captured Ausonia for onto. There is a brother in the Peace River district.

Dr. Carson was a member of Tsipmsean Lodge, A. F. & A. M., here and also of the Prince Rup-

cent to the veterans' plot.

Gus Anderson

of his life here, he took employ-

ment with the Dry Dock in 1922.

Lutheran Church.

able one half cash.

in the city.

Funeral Set

of minority rights.

Allied Aerial Attacks All The Way from Kuriles to Carolines

DUBLIN, (P)—The Eire tea ra- Bombing of Japanese bases by council would not oppose the sand yards into the Liri Valtion will be reduced in June from Allied planes continues. Shimi- idea. three quarters of an ounce per shu and Paramishiru in the Kur- The matter was referred to the road to Rome. have been the latest targets.

Gustav Line Broken and Enemy Now Falling Back On His Second Defences

Internal Situation in Italy is Reported to be Most Confused Since Days of Benito Mussolini's Fall

NAPLES, May 16 (CP) - Allied armies have smashed through the Gustav Line except at Cassino, which may be by-passed, and some of the Allies are grave, news of his death will be continuing on in the direction of the Adolf Hitler received with a sense of great Line. Gustav Line is the enemy's first Italian line of shock by his many friends in this defence and the Adolf Hitler is the second line. The city and district. The funeral _____ | Germans are in disorderly re-

will take place from Trulle un-

time not having been set up to the last organized Nazi resistance south of the Liri River and have wiped out the Germans' entire front line defence zone there, scoring advances of three to eight miles, headquarters re-

> ported today. The Americans have captured Spigno in the Garigliano River

The French have captured

British and Indian troops of series of Nazi counter-attacks, supported by tanks, and recovered ground southwest of Cas-

The bag of Nazi prisoners since the offensive began on Thursday rose to three thous-

The French capture of San A suggestion that the bodies Giorgio puts the Allies in a of Japanese resting in Fairview position to flank the whole cemetery be exhumed and re- German defence system guardburied elsewhere was laid before ing Cassino.

The Berlin radio said that the city council in meeting last Only during the past winter night by the Prince Rupert the Germans have evacuated anch of the Canadian Legion. | several heights south of Cassino A letter, signed by Allan M. and the Allies are throwing new

Davies, Legion secretary, stated divisions into battle. Up to yesterday the French that the move was the result of a recent meeting of the Legion had advanced as much as seven executive. It asked the possibil- miles from the take-off point two sons, Jack, in the Navy, and ity of gaining permission for on the Allied Fifth Army right estimate of the cost of the ac- the first significant breach in

the Gustav Line. Allied headquarters in Italy The reason given was that the announced Monday that the Legion is desirous of extending the present veterans' holdings in Americans had captured Santa the cemetery to take in the Maria Infante and San Pietro Japanese area which lies adja- in the Garigliano Valley and had taken vital mountain posi-Council showed little enthusi- tions on both sides of the Ausasm for the above, feeling that ente River. By that time the it would constitute an invasion French had reached the hills dominating San Giorgia which Their attitude was apparently they later captured. San Giorgio

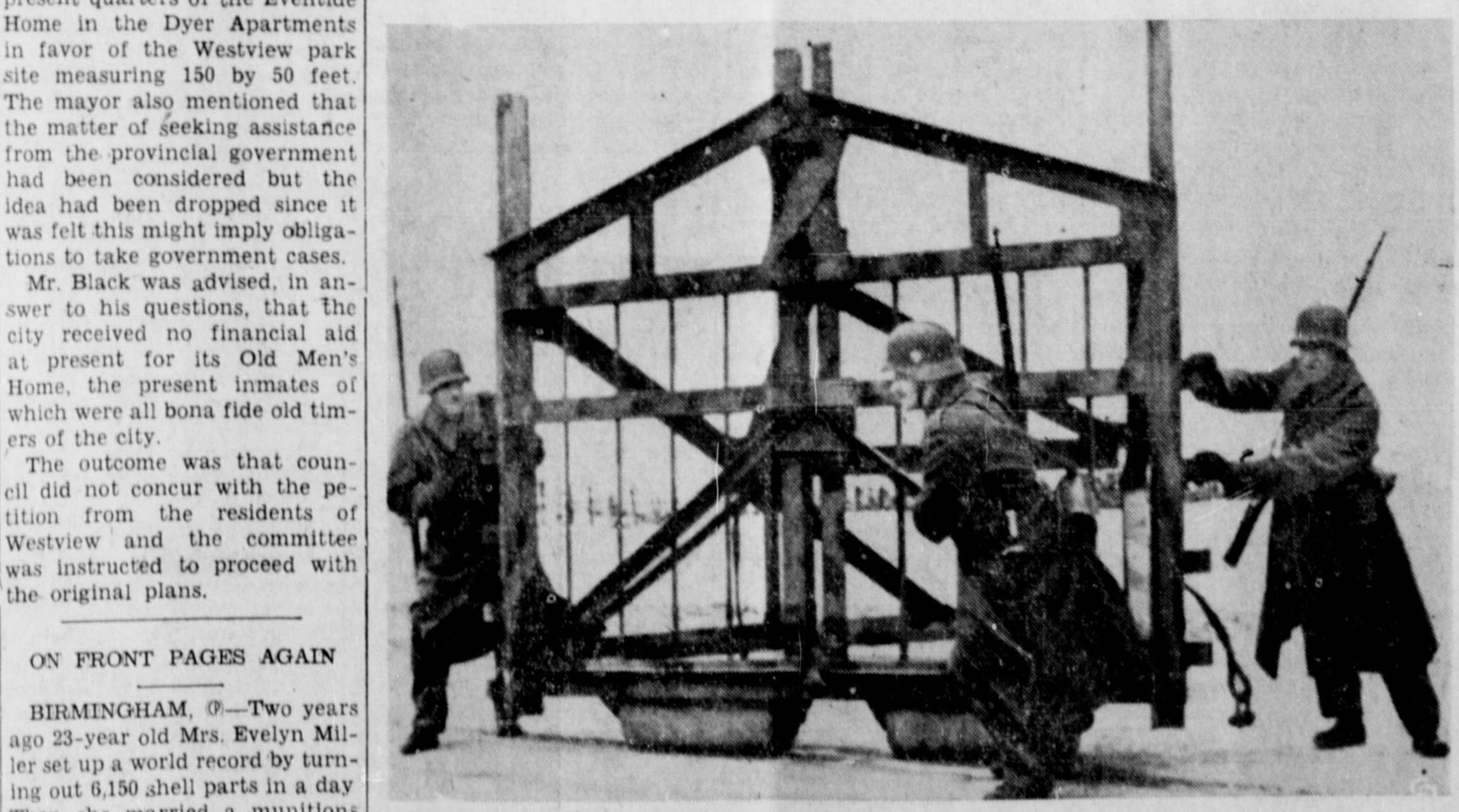
summed up in the suggestion of is equally as important as Au-Alderman Hills who said in dis- sonia. British and Indian troops had cussion that, if the Legion could obtain the permission of the deepened the Rapido River WASHINGTON, D.C., May 16- next-of-kin, he felt that the bridgehead to at least two thouley which contains the direct

health committee, later endorsed ed. One hospital was hit, causing person per week to one-half an iles and Truk in the Carolines board of works for recommenda- In addition to taking more than three thousand prisoners the Allies have inflicted very heavy casualties upon the enemy along the whole front and have suffered casualties themselves.

> Berne, Switzerland dispatch reports that the Allied push in-The funeral of another of the to the Gustav Line, coupled company of early residents of with bombings and partizan this city will take place Thurs- sabotage, has disrupted food deday afternoon with the burial liveries and thrown Italy into of Charles Gustaf Anderson who the greatest confusion since the died suddenly on Sunday after- days following Benito Mussolinoon. Mr. Anderson succumbed ni's ouster. This was according while working in his garden at to border dispatches today. his home on Eighth Avenue Eas.t

Born in Sweden 72 years ago, Mr. Anderson came to Canada in 1909 and settled immediately Utility Reserve where he lived continuously un- Funds Invested til his death. A lumberman and carpenter during the early part In Victory Loan

He was for many years foreman On recommendation of the shipwright there. He was a finance committee, the city. Mason and a member of the council last night approved the investment of \$11,000 from the He is survived by his widow waterworks utilities trust account and \$5700 from the telephone reserve trust account in Lots 28 and 29, Block 7, Sec- Sixth Victory Loan bonds, this tion 5 are being so'd by the being in addition to an investcity to the trustees of St. Paul's ment of \$30,000 from civic sink-Lutheran Church to \$600, pay- ing funds which had previously been decided upon.



NAZIS BUILD UP GERMAN DEFENCES ON ATLANTIC-A prefabricated steel frame is rolled into place somewhere on the Atlantic coast of Europe to add to masses of concrete and steel bunkers which the Nazis hope will stem the expected invasion. Note the barbed wire barricades in background.

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DAILY EDITION

Burma War . . .

The war in Burma, fought by ranging troops at the end of incredibly long and hard supply lines, is apparently coming to its spring denouement. The monsoon-season of heavy rainfall-has arrived.

The rains catch the Japanese still short of their goal of cutting the Bengal and Assam Railroad near Kohima and Imphal. Indeed, British assurances that they have the situation well in hand are daily becoming more assertive.

And "Uncle Joe" Stilwell seems to agree with the easily cooked. British, for he continues to operate from the end of the railroad, and it is now disclosed his Chindits have ments as does meat but is more managed to cut the railroad that has been supplying easily digested becaute it has Japanese on the Myitkyina front some 300 miles less connective tissue. In addinorth and east of Imphal. In addition, the Stilwell forces are infiltrating to the rear of the Imphal at- ant for the building of strong, tackers.

Moreover, as the Chindits push southward they min A, which promotes growth carry with them an all-weather highway, which they hope to correct with the old Burma Road and thus fish is the richest known source open a supply route that will supplement the air of iodine-which, as you know, hump that presently remains the sole opening in is a goitre preventative. the tight Japanese blockade of China — a blockade that is doubtlessly a compelling source for much of may the reason not be that you the political as well as military difficulty of the over and over again? There are Chiang Kai-shek administration.

So, while coming of the monsoon ends any hope either fresh, canned, smoked or that might have remained for a Burmese campaign dried, obtainable in our local by Lord Mountbatten's forces this spring, the change all? Living beside the ocean as well fancy that now! You of season does not witness the reversal that seemed we do, we should all be enthusi-

to threaten the Allied supply line a few weeks ago. And, in the meantime, Allied naval power in the all know a number of tempting Pacific suggests other avenues to relieve blockaded China may be opened sooner than many had dared hope.

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Good Cheer Club Holds Tea, Sale

With tables tastefully decorated with spring flowers, the Good Cheer Club held a very successful sale of fancy work and home cooking on Thursday in the Valhalla hall. Proceeds of the sale, which was opened with appropriate words by Captain Thomas Miller, army padre, will go to the parcel \$2.00 fund for the boys and girls in the armed forces.

In the fancy goods stall were Mrs. R. G. Robinson and Mrs. 0 Heath while Mrs. H. C. John-25 stone and Mrs. Billinger were in charge of the home cooking table.

Mrs. H. Holliday was at the variety table.

The tea tables were super-.65 vised by Mrs. Guy Braman. . \$4.00 J. M. Perry. Preparation of the refreshments was under the charge of Mrs. J. Flewin, Mrs. A. Dofour, and Mrs. Pepki.

Lovely spring flowers were donated by Mrs. W. S. Ham-

Nutrition Notes

By ELIZABETH YOUNG

LET'S EAT MORE FISH

Why fish is considered only a 'Friday food" is difficult to say, for it is just as delicious and appetizing on Mondays or Wednesdays or Saturdays and just as

Fish is a valuable food. It contains the same nutritive eletion it is specially rich in vitahealthy teeth and bones. Vita-

If your family tires of fish, are offering them the same kind over twenty varieties of fish, markets. Have you tried them astic fish eaters and we should and tasty ways to serve fish.

cooking fish that you needn't go for the first time to any fort? repeat the method of cooking Well-that's off for the time any oftener than you repeat the being for military reasons. Sorry variety of fish.

and the time of course, will de- will be at the Y to pick up the Sounds of hilarity which pene- pend on the size of the pieces of Junior hostesses. trated through to the kitchen, fish that you are cooking, but as Three new babies last week afprepared, indicated that the eve- shorter than the time needed fantless. Here they are then: On Saturday the Labor Prog- ning was a pleasant affair. Mak- for meat of the same weight. Be- To Sergeant L. C. and Mrs.

> ly fresh, examine the eyes, flesh name book there is no meaning and gills. The eyes should be given for Darlene, nor for Mavis. bright and clear, the flesh firm but in the dictionary it says that and the gills bright and shiny. | Mavis is a song-thrush. If you are purchasing fillets | Signals again-when Corporal

or slices of large fish where you Frank M. and Mrs. Rickert becannot see the eyes or gills, then came the parents of little Sandra toms station here has been rebe sure to get that which is free Audrey Ferne (Here! That's not opened to handle the resumption from a strong fishy odor.

because these foods are needed | "Peaceful Ruler" and Laurence to supply vitamins in which fish means "Laurel Crowned." is lacking.

For a very excellent booklet on fish write to the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, and ask for '100 Tempting Fish Recipes." Results. This booklet will inspire you to serve more fish as nothing else

CONSIDERS FOOD PROBLEMS

Canada was admitted to full membership on the Combined Food Board whose purpose is to expedite utilization of food resources of the United Nations, on October 29, 1943.

CANADA BUILDING NEW WARSHIPS



Outstanding achievement in a field where Canadian skill and ingenuity have wrought wartime miracles has been the construction of Frigates in Canadian shipyards. Here a brand-new ship goes through first trials.





The frigate is one hundred feet longer than the corvette, is faster and more strongly engined, carries heavier armament. The average cost is nearly \$1,500,000. Deliveries for 1944 are scheduled at a rate close to one per week, with 44 to be delivered this year. Left, Marine fitter John Sinclair installs tachometer and right, Maurice Anderson cuts through steel plates





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

know that nice dance I told you about yesterday that was to be held at the forts this Thursday? There are so many methods of And the junior hostesses were to girls but, that's how it is. Howladies' first, Miss Roberta Kidd; One thing to remember is that ever, Carl Clay, who has stayed ladies second, Mrs. J. W. Prusky; fish is a very delicate food and on with our new regiment, inladies' consolation, Mrs. P. Sco- needs only a short cooking time. tend; carrying on with his reguville; men's first, J. N. Molitor; Cook just until the meat will lar fortnightly Thursday dance men's second, A. Wallin; men's separate easily from the bones, So this Thursday transportation

where refreshments were being a rule the cooking time is much ter almost a month entirely in-

ressive Club held a social eve- ing it more enjoyable still was cause of its comparatively low Stokes of the Signal Corps on to Hansa Bay. ning in the new headquarters on the fact that there were as guests amount of connective tissue. May 7 at 2:30 p.m., a daughter, Third Avenue and Sixth Street. two out-of-town members- Mrs. fish, in contrast to meat, may Darlene Mavis. Darlene weighed There were several tables of Martin Loveng of Grassy Plains be cooked at a higher tempera- 8 pounds 8 ounces when bornyou'll have to watch your figure If you want to make certain Darlene, that's quite a weight that the fish you buy is perfect- for a lady your age. In my little-

> fair on the name book, we'll have of trade in West Africa between Generally speaking, one pound to put a sales tax on that). San- French territory and Northern of fish will serve three people. dra was born on May 12 at 3:15 Nigeria. It was closed early in If, however, the skin, bones, p.m. and weighed 5 pounds 2 1943. head and tail are included, as ounces at birth. Sandra is short for instance in buying a fish for for Alexandra or Cassandra baking, it is safer to allow one which means "Helper of Man-pound for two persons. kind" or "She who inspires love." + Cutting Off As for fish accompaniments, Audrey means "Illustrious" while As for fish accompaniments, Audrey means inustrious willies tomatoes and lemon are especial- Ferne is a symbol of sincerity: Sub. Arrears taste. Parsley makes a pleasant enant L. F. and Mrs. Chipman garnish for fish. It is especially a son was born, weighing desirable to serve tomatoes and pounds 3 ounces, young Master green leafy vegetables such as Frederick Laurence, at 9:52 p.m. spinach and cabbage with fish His first name Frederick means

> > Congratulations everybody!

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ADVANCES

Headway by Allied Forces in That Area Being Well Maintained.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 16 (P)-Allied airmen bombed Wadke, north of New Guinea and the Shouten Islands, and strafes Japanese troops east of Solenonis, New Guinea.

While Allied bombers were blasting the northwest coast of the Netherlands New Guinea concentrating on enemy dromes, Australian land forces continued to advance along the north coast of New Guinea, being now forty miles beyond Alexshafen or about half way

HONOR U-BOAT KILLER

BELFAST, (9) - Cmdr. Peter Gretton of Londonderry, one of Britain's ace u-boat killers of the ocean escort groups, has been

KANO, Nigeria, (P)-The cus-

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Baseball Scores

National League Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 11. Boston 0, Cincinnati 1. New York 8, Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 14, Chicago 3. American League

Detroit 2, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 2, New York 10. Cleveland 3, Washington 4. International League

Jersey City 10, Rochester 20. Newark 4, Toronto 3. American Association

Louisville 4, Milwaukee 1, Columbus 11, Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 10, Kansas City 4 Toledo 4, St. Paul .

W.D.'s Win Over C.W.AC.'s, Ladies' Softball Game

The Air Force W. D.'s opened the Area Women's Softball League last night at Gyro Park | trict by defeating the C.W.A.C.'s 26 to 6, before a large crowd of spec-

Scoring in every inning save one, the R.C.A.F. girls started with four runs in the first frame and added two in the second, four in the third, four in the fourth, nine in the sixth and three counters in the seventh Perry and Denson pitched for the W. D.'s while Athmas hurled for the C.W.A.C.'s

TIMELY RECIPES

SPICY RIBLETS

2 lbs. lamb riblets, front or flank, cut in 2 inch pieces 2 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons thick spicy meat sauce

2 teaspoons vinegar 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish

2 cups boiling water ½ teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Brown meat well on all sides. removal of timber. Drain off excess fat. Add remainaccounts. We must be in a 4 ling ingredients, cover and sim- Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. position to insure uninterr- + mer until meat is tender, about 1 upted delivery to those who + hour. Add additional water if | Sealed tenders will be received by * keep their accounts paid up * necessary during cooking to keep the Minister of Lands at Victoria, to date and, to do this, we do quantity of sauce up to 1 cup. the forenoon on the 27th day

INDIA AIR-CONSCIOUS past year more than 1,000,000 men have been engaged day and removal of timber. night for months on end, in con-Selective Service AF 132. (120) | + + + + + + + + + + + + + struction airdromes in India.

Honored Before Leaving Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bur nett, who are in the employ of the United States Army, have been transferred to the Vancou ver office of the Army and lef last evening for the south to a

sume their duties at that port. Prior to leaving presentation were made to the couple by the

fellow workers. Saturday evening Mr. and Mr. Burnett were guests of hono a party given by members of the Water Division at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins, 201 Bighth Avenue East.

Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATI OF JOSEPH OSWALD, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order His Hopor W. E. Fisher, the 26th day of April, A.D. 1944, 1 was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Oswald, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified. to me on or about the 27th day of May, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to ness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A.D. 1944.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Moose Meeting tonight at o'clock in the Eagles' Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MaRae are on a trip to Vancouver, having left for the south last week.

City accounts totalling \$94,-954.14 were passed for payment by the city council last night.

A Women of the Moose Meeting, nomination of officers, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

mit in connection with a sewer tend. installation for a new naval

36. Block 17. Section 1 has been sire to seil Lots 13, 14 and 15, McDonald and option to pur-ing to lease this property for chase Lots 11 and 12, Block 19, the duration of the war. Section 2 and Lot 63, Block 46, Section 8 to S. W. Paine, the purchase price in each case to be the assessed value.

Mrs. Doris Brentzen, R.N., VANCOUVER and little daughter, Enid, Terrace, left last night for Duncan, Vancouver Island, where Mrs. Brentzen has accepted a position on the nursing staff of King's Daughters Hospital.

mmediate cancellation.

Announcements

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

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enue at Second Street was civic finance committee to the are overlooked full dividends tish Columbia. Speaking gengranted by the city council last Department of National Defence from the garden are impossible, erally, there is little to be gained advising of the city's attitude towards crown owned property An option to purchase Lot and stating that it does not degranted by the city to F. G. Block 12, Section 1 but is will-

WEDDED IN

Miss Patricia Nicholls of This City Becomes Bride of Lieut. Stuart Hunter

Permission was granted by soft apple-green hues of the atcity council last night to Je- tendants' frocks made an effechova's Witnesses to erect a sign | tive background for the all-white on a vacant city owned lot on wedding ensemble of one of this Third Avenue provided that the season's most widely feted brides, ign is neat in appearance, does | when Ola Patricia, only daughter not exceed 25 square feet and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nicholls, that the permit be subject to was united in marriage with Lieut. Stuart Douglas Hunter, R.C.A., only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hunter of Montreal, Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Angliean Church.

Archbishop A. U. de Pencier officiated at the double ring ceremony which united two prominent families.

veil, outlined in lace, fell from a and completely covered. white satin headband, caught by clusters of gardenias, and she Hill Sixty Tea, June 7, Mrs, carried a white prayerbook with gardenias.

their bouquets.

N. V. R., who travelled west for his sister's wedding, was grooms- them loosely with soft twine or man Ushers were Capt. George raffia. Crombie and FO. David Logan. suite of Hotel Vancouver. The plants. But the beginner wil

Alberta.

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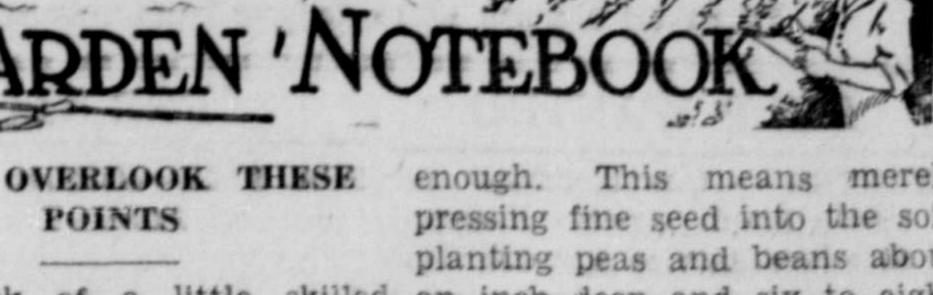
Mr. Norman Lewis and family for their kindness, sympathy. and beautiful floral offerings tendered in the loss of a beloved husband and father. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Saldan, Emmanuel Church Club, the White Cross Society, Kitkatla, and the Ladies' Excelsior Club, Kitkatla. -NORMAN LEWIS,

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my handbag and so kindly put it on the stairs, I wish to sincerely thank you.

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DON'T OVERLOOK THESE

care at the right time many inches for potatoes, dahlias and new gardeners lose full returns gladiolus. from their plot of veg tables or On the too early score, the ▲ The annual meeting of the flowers. They dig these plots chief danger is running into Parent-Teachers' Association will thoroughly, sow good seeds, take frost and backward weather. In be held in Booth Memorial much trouble with weeding, but most parts of Canada one can School, Wednesday, May 17, at the final results may be disap- sow and should continue to sow 8:00 p.m. Following the meeting pointing. Experts say that much standard vegetables like carrots, On recommendation of the there will be a musical program of the trouble traces to three beets, beans, etc., right up to board of works, an application and refreshments will be served. points of neglect - too deep mid-July but one should not risk from D. McN. Lowe for a per- All members are invited to at- planting, lack of staking and much seed in the ground before (116) stopping cultivation too soon. All early May. This advice, of course, are important, none take much does not apply to Southern Ongarage building on Second Av- A letter has been sent by the labor or time, but if any of them tario or the balmy parts of Bri-

This means merely pressing fine seed into the soil, planting peas and beans about For lack of a little skilled an inch deep and six to eight



Given in marriage by her fath- DEEP DIGGING MEANS BETTER GROWING-These attractive... Hospital Auxiliary Tea, May er, the bride wore a traditional young gardeners are giving themselves and mother earth a work gown of heavy white satin which out with spade and digging fork. They know how important it swept to a graceful train. A lace is to be on the job just as soon as the ground has become dry Presbyterian Tea, May 24th, frill etched the sweetheart neck- enough to work. Digging their garden to a depth of 3 to 10 line and long, lily - pointed inches they are making sure that all manure is covered and sleeves. Her full-length illusion thoroughly mixed with the soil and that any sod is turned under

> Miss Phyllis Rawlings, who was plants, or those trimmed tall like to germinate. maid of honor, and Miss Beth tomatoes. Big, tall perennials Hulme and Miss Joan Sowden as like delphiniums and hollyhocks bridesmaids, were gowned alike are quite liable to keel over in in apple-green gowns, styled a high wind or during a sharp with draped skirts, low neck- thunder shower and make the ines and brief cap sleeves en- whole garden look a mess. Stakes hanced by long gloves en tone, about an inch thick and wide, Matching half hats were worn and as tall as necessary, will hold with clusters of gold snapdrag. these flowers, and also trained ns, purple iris and white nar- tomatoes, firmly in place. They cissi, which were repeated in need not be conspicuous if driven in behind the plants and they Sub-Lieut. John Nicholls, R. C. can always be stained brown or green. Plants should be tied to

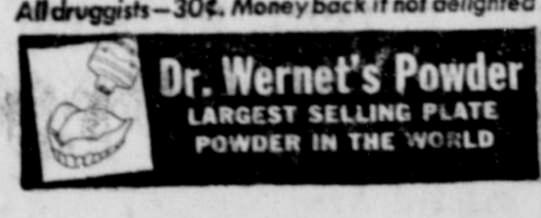
Pre-planting cultivation is Following the ceremony a re- vital of course to prepare the soil ception was held at the social deeply and properly for seeds and bride and groom left later on make a great mistake if he stops their wedding trip to Jasper, all cultivation once the seeds have germinated and the plants start growing. Then it will pay handsomely in fresh tender vege tables and abundant bloom if one makes a practice of a quick going-over the garden with a wish to thank their many friends light cultivator once a week. This will kill weeds, keep growth going and will conserve moisture. With constant cultivation it is possible to grow good vegetables almost in the driest weather, and it is amazing how easily and Hartley Bay, the Hartley Bay quickly the job is performed where one does it regularly and the soft does not get a chance to bake and the weeds to really get

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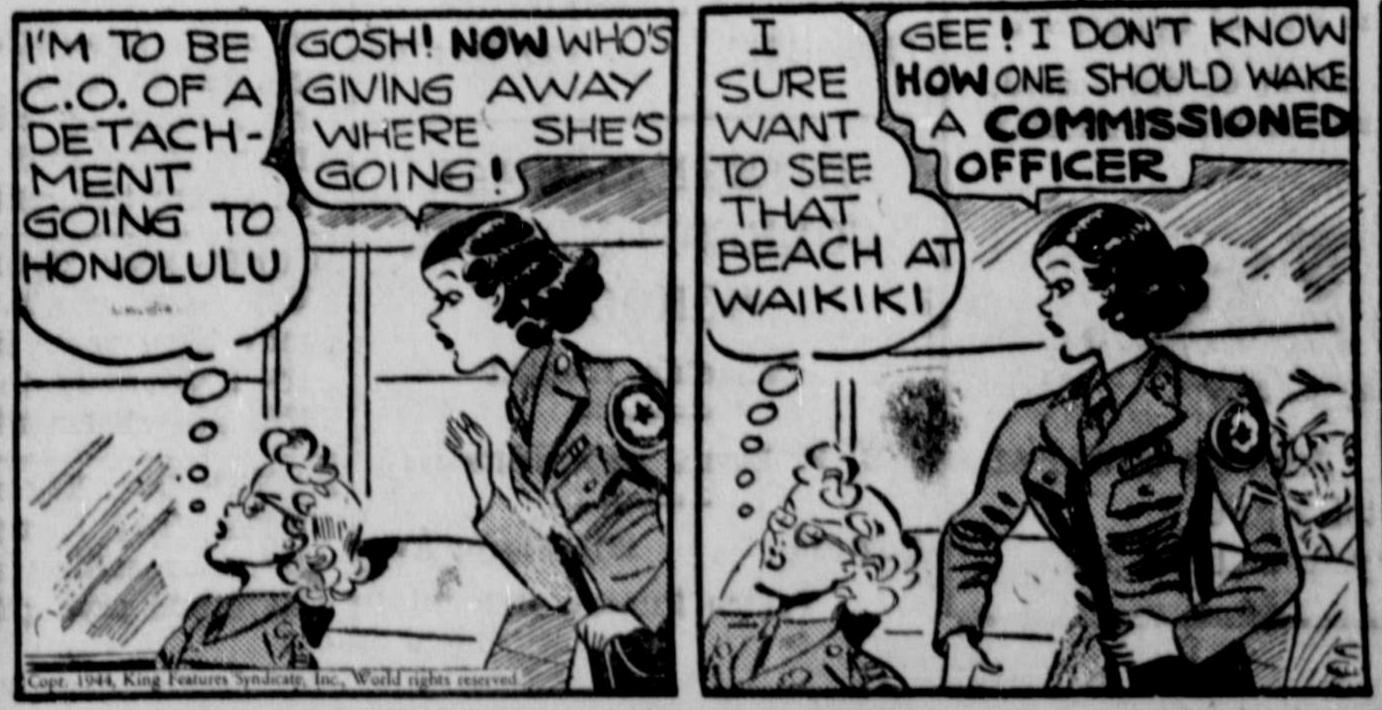
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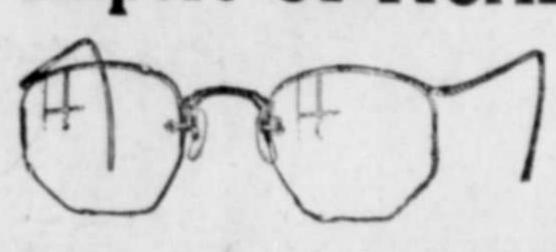








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he first half of the program. Following the interval, Adam' rousing "Comrade in Arms" was presented followed by an arrangement of "Annie Laurie" for which was simple and pleasing quiet couple. Box 756 Daily An outstanding number by the (116) Chorus was Chudleigh-Candish's modern "Convoy" with its pow-WANTED- Cottage or house- erful and impressive echoing ef- 10:05-Recorded Interlude keeping rooms by Air Force fects-a vocal dramatization of 10:15-Show Time. couple- no children. Would a transAtlantic crossing and its 10:30-Suspense buy furniture. Apply Box 758 vicissitudes with final safe 11:00-Closing announcement (1t) haven in port of at least some of the ships. "The Village Blacksmith" and Sullivan's "Long housekeeping room or small Day Closes" were pleasing concluding numbers.

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Instrumental contributions, equally appreciated and well exfurnished housekeeping rooms ecuted, were violin, 'cello and Mrs. Florence MacRae, Miss piano trios by A. C. Cameron, Marjorie Jackson and Mrs. Elsie Officer and wife, no children. Miss Margaret Johnson and C. Morse. A. Davis whose selections were Door attendants were R. W. "Herd Girl's Dream," "Marche Long and Jack Collins. Militaire," Toselli's "Serenade" The concert will be repeated

LOST-Girls' gold identification Rachmaninoff's "Prelude" and local music lovers. disk, with name on it. Please Einding's "Rustle of Spring," met

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Alan Crawford, formerly prom-LOST by child, man's wrist ment in Calgary musical cirwatch between Dry Dock and cles, was an able piano accom-

During the program James G. Stewart, president of the choir, and Mr. Davis both spoke ap- ver, B.C. preciatively to the audience and to all taking part.

The choir personnel is as fol-First Tenors-J. S. Anderson,

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ed by Pierre Aumont, who actucash. Box 126 Terrace, B.C. the finished results achieved ally escaped to the United States |such a comparatively short after the fall of France and has FOR SALE - At Carnaby, 40 time after organization may since joined the forces of Genacres land, 3 acres cleared, well be a matter of satisfaction eral Charles de Gaulle. Gene close to highway and station. to the leaders and congratula- Kelly has the part of a brave taxi driver, Sir Cedric Hardwicke house, woodshed and tool- The program opened on a is a gallant priest and Joseph

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9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30—Soliloguy

WEDNESDAY

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- and -IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSA J. SCHWANEKAMP,

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