ocal Temperature

Local Tides

Friday, May 5

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elief Agencies Ready To llow Invasion Troops

Workers and Volunteers From Many Orizations Will Seek to Alleviate Distress in NO AGREEMENT

My MARGARET ECKER

NDON, May 4 (CP) - There will be a front the second front, a belligerent, well-organorce waging battle against the human devasta- leader of a military mission ft by the Germans. Hundreds of trained work-every nationality in more than two dozen or-is no possibility of an agreetions will move to Europe as the Allies move ment being reached between

The Civil Affairs Administra-

tion is a military authority re-

sponsible for relief until civil

administration can take con-

trol. In Britain it is a branch

of the War Office equipped to

handle supplying of food and

clothing to civilians and the re-

storing of public utilties, health

services, transport and commu-

nications and the emergency re-

habilitation of agriculture and

Relief and rehabilitation will

government of the liberated

feel it can assume the responsi-

the United Nations Relief and

UNRRA has the objective of

strengthening national govern-

outside volunteers who have

British volunteers for such

tasks in 1942 formed the Coun-

cil of British Societies for Re-

lief Abroad to co-ordinate the

workers. Allied nationals in ex-

ile in Britain are preparing

themselves for relief work in

their own countries when liber-

ation comes. They work and

ternational affiliations, now si

on the Council, and most of

these are giving their members

intensive training in relie

Among them, adult Boy Scouts

and Girl Guides are preparing

themselves for relief wor

Rehabilitation Administration.

MAINLY

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st Hun

Near Rheims, Pounded

nti-invasion supply syshit heavily last night Royal Air Force blasted big military depot south-Reims. Forty-nine Brites failed to return. g the pre-invasion

Considered

DN. May 4 Ch-Discus- ment relief agencies, and its the conference of Com- staff, as far as possible, is made Prime Ministers up from civil services of the today from military to nation, with the assistance of included a discus- been specially trained to cope the whole broad invasion with hunger, disease and social to its approval.

ory Loan chases In

AWA, May 4 19 - Victory train in co-operation with the purchases up to Tuesday council. willied \$553,617,550, about More than 40 British organlais behind the izations, most of them with in-

ST IT HIGHER THAN EVER /

> 5th Loan among children through the Record re-establishment of their \$900.150 ganizations. The British Red

Cross have more than 1,00 QUOTA trained men and women ready \$750,000 to march.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

units.

The Catholic Women's League Committee for relief abroad has 200 partially trained volunteers ready and the Quaker Total Friends' Relief Service and to Date Friends' Ambulance Unit are training volunteers in medical

relief, nutrition and displaced population problems. The In- people to witness the parade. ternational Student Service is organizing and training personnel to assist in reconstruction of student life in European universities.

mittee for Relief Abroad have wares. been training near London and Salvation Army officers are tak- lance drivers, child psycholoing corresepondence courses to gists who can be rushed to fit themselves for a part in the Europe to care for the children.

rehabilitation. committee for relief abroad is fence have offered to serve working with nurses from other abroad in any needed capacity. countries resident in England Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. workers ready to undertake post-occupa- their work abroad and are astion relief. The Save the Chil- sisting Polish, Czechoslovak and dren Fund postwar committee Rumanian workers of the oris compiling a register of doc- ganization to re-establish tors, nurses, dietitians, ambu- their own countries.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

London Labor Parley Is Off

TILL WAR ENDS

LONDON, May 4 0 - The inland. As early as 1940 groups the YugoSlav National Liberain the United Kingdom discuss- tion Council and King Peter uned the postwar relief of Europe. til after the war. It became apparent this relief

at first must come under mili- Murchie Heads to civilian hands. Co-ordinating General Staff

OTTAWA, May 4 (7) - Major General J. C. Murchie, 48, has been appointed Lieutenant General, Defence Minister J. L. Ralston announced today. Murchie, formerly Vice-Chief of the Canadian General Staff. HOUSING Kenneth Stuart, recently appointed Chief of Ctaff at Can- EVICTED adian military headquarters in EVICTED London. Murchie is responsible in Canada, Stuart is in charge Special Measures Are Taken at be handed over to the national

targets, in northern areas when military authorities bility, with the assistance of

The Prince Rupert area still leading the Pacific Army Command in the sale of Victory bonds, army headquarters announced today,

In the inter-unit competition the Military Hospital has won Department of National Dethe National War Finance pennant by subscribing 100 per cent to co-operate with civilian of its quota from 75 per cent of its personnel.

The Engineers are still in first place, while Anti-Aircraft has nosed out Signals to take second. Signals now hold third recruiting and training of relief

Parade Was Impressive

Long March Past Last Night-Went Through Downtown Streets With Many Spectators On Hand

A long and impressive parade of naval, military and air forces stationed here took place through the downtown streets of Second and Third Avenues last night as part of the Sixth Victory Loan campaign program. Col. S. D. Johnston M. C., V. D., area commandant, took the salute in a "March Past" in front of the Post Office. Col. Johnston was accompanied by other commanding officers of the various

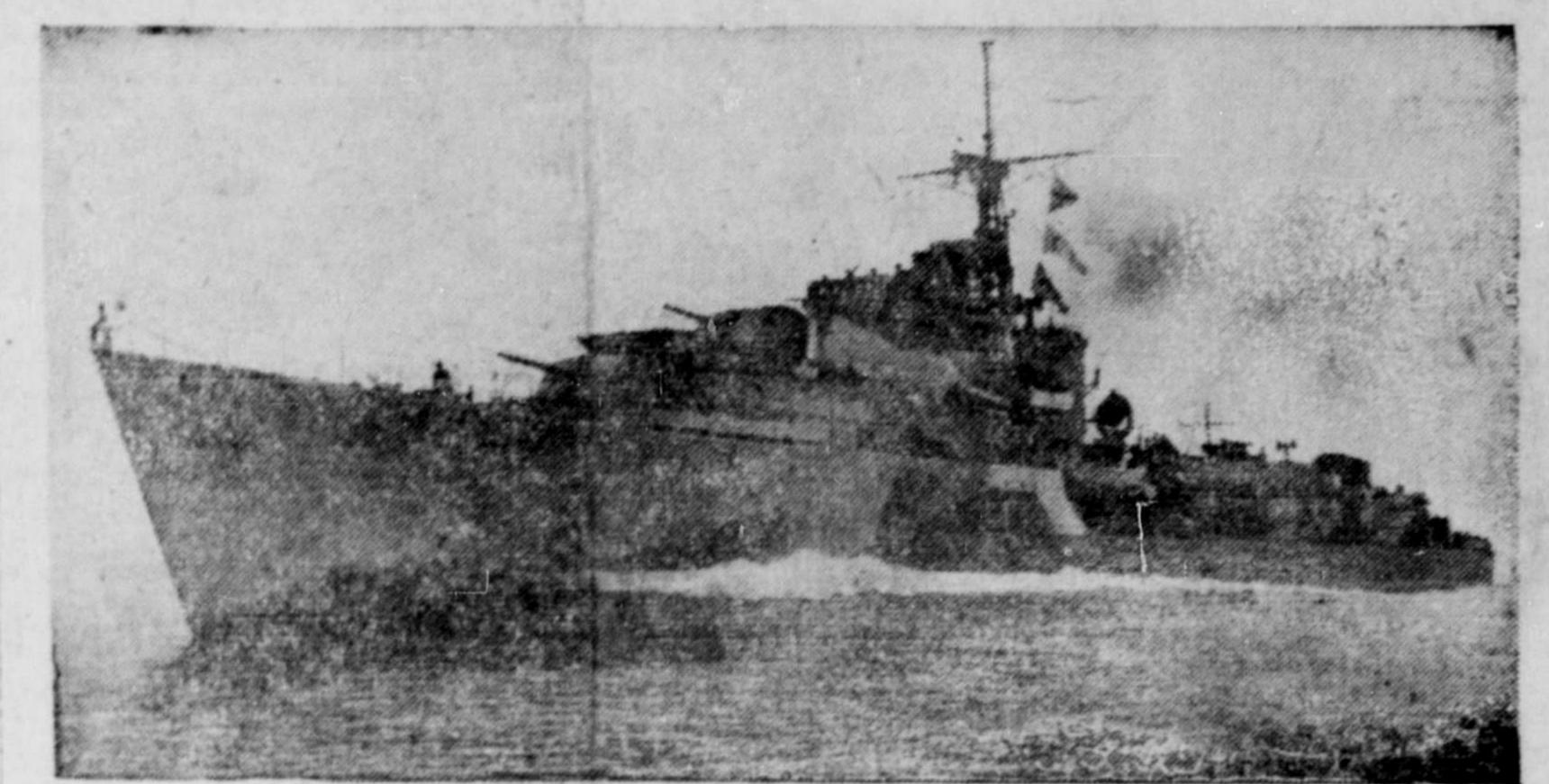
services. H.M.C.S. Chatham band provided marching music for the March Past. Other bands took part in the long parade which included the local Sea Cadets' unit and veterans of the last

The streets were lined with

METAL SPECIALIST

Since the 12th century, Steyr, Austria, has specialized in the Relief units from Jewish Com- making of weapons and metal

Members of the Women's Vol-The Royal College of Nursing untary Services for Civil Deto build up a reserve of nurses are bing trained to carry on



H.M.C.S. SIOUX, NEW CANADIAN DESTROYER-H.M.C.S. Sioux, the most recent acquisition to the Royal Canadian Navy is shown here. One of the fastest destroyers in the world, Sloux was transferred to Canada while still building. At the commissioning ceremony, she was renamed by Mrs. J. A. Milne, wife of the managing director of the shipyard that built

+ tary call for male school

LONDON, May 4 (9) - Wide-

spread raids on Axis rail junc-

sians with no essential changes

on the ground front.

Enlisting As

Trade Trainee

Robert Lewis Bouvette, age 17,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bou-

vette. Overlook Street, is leaving

tonight for Vancouver for

enlistment in the Canadian

Active Army as a trade trainee.

He has been working at the dry

dock, and applied for enlistment

Trade trainees courses

available to men under army

country. The men are enlisted

following which they are given

pare them to get the most from

PRISONERS' PARCELS

Since Dunkerque, the British

oners of war in Europe.

the main technical courses.

cruiting station.

in civilian life.

R.A.F. HITS BUCHAREST

Force bombers last night blasted the Rumanian capital's rail-

REPEL JAP RAIDS

anese raids near Kohima, the Indian frontier base, and repulsed

two enemy counter attacks in northern Burma, it was an-

KANDY, Ceylon-Allied troops have repelled a series of Jap-

road yards, setting afire freight cars and repair shops.

NAPLES-In the first night attack on Bucharest, Royal Air

Victoria-Military Camps Are Opened

VICTORIA, May 4 (CP) -Willows and Patricia Bay camps are to be available for two hundred families of evicted civilians and service men's dependents, camp officials announced. Other camps in the Victoria area are to be made ready to follow suit if emergency arises.

A special directive from the fence instructs the military authorities in the housing emergency, even providing camp space and helping to move household effects.

Baseball Scores

American League New York 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 11, Washington 10, Cleveland 7, Chicago 4. St. Louis 7, Detroit 4.

National League Philadelphia 7, New York 1 St. Louis 5, Pittsburg 1. Brooklyn 4; Boston 3. Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4.

International League Jersey City 9, Toronto 1. Baltimore 11, Buffalo 5.

American Association Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed. Milwaukee 5-5, Kansas City

Louisville at Indianapolis. postponed. Toledo 5, Columbus 4.

Coast League Sacramento 1, Portland 4. Los Angeles 0, San Francisco 2. San Diego 0, Seattle 3. Oakland 11, Hollywood 12.

Rabaul Raked By Allied Bombers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 4 (P __ Allied bombers and fighters raked Ra- Post Office has dispatched 20,baul in New Britain at a cost of 000,000 parcels to British pristwo planes.

nounced today.

WAR

* B.C. PLAYS For Teachers

Constructed Freighters. OTTAWA, May 4 ()-Labor 4 * Minister Humphrey Mitch- * + ell announces "unlimited + + postponements" from mili-

Up to January 12 last, British umn of smoke skyward. against a total for the entire the building.

East of 71 of the big jobs and seventeen of the smaller. More than half of the total men and women building ships and making components were working in B.C., with about 30,-000 in the coast yards alone. With the recent 25 per cent curtailment of the cargo building program, employment there S. J. Edmondson (Evelyn) in that field is now down some-

where around 10 per cent.

through the Prince Rupert re-Labor-Prog age at various centres across the period of basic military training. In North

brief academic courses to pre-VANCOUVER, May 4 (P)-Prov incial Labor-Progressive organ-The main courses are of ten | izer Tom McEwan has left here months' duration and embrace to tour Northern British Columclerical work, electricity, auto- bia, visiting Skeena and Cariboo motive work, and many other constituencies organizing nev branches. At the conclusion of party branches and speaking at the course, the trainee is a quili- a nominating convention fied tradesman whose skill mer- Prince Rupert for Skeena federa its respect both in the army and riding on May 7.

Five Fined On Liquor Charges

Five cases involving liquor were before Magistrate W. D. Tong F. Chan Vance in city police court yester- J. Paulis (Cedarvale) day morning.

ant Ralph Sullivan was given Andrew Winthers (Seaton) six months suspended sentence. William Brakenbury

For conniving to supply an Indian with an intoxicant, Hakul Central Lunch Gullikson and Oscar Johnson Mrs. Thora Dahlberg were each fined \$50 or one Mrs. Rita Forman month.

Jakko Kokko and Philip Black- Miss Rose Mackney wall were each fined \$25 or Mrs. Philomene King seven days.

NO NEGOTIATED PEACE LONDON - A Berlin newspaper says it has been "decided with sorrow" by Germany that no negotiated peace is possible and decisive battles will soon have to be fought."

"ACCIDENTAL" BATTLE WASHINGTON - General Gouglas MacArthur announces than an "accidental battle" took place off Rabaul owing to failure to recognize signals and two American vessels and two airplanes were lost as a

SPREAD TO CHRYSLER WINDSOR - The strike in the Ford Motor Co. plant here may spread to Chrysler.

Fire Destroys Has Built 70 Per Cent of War Barracks Hut

A fire which broke out short-OTTAWA, May 4 - British ly before 8 o'clock last night north and south along the main Columbia has been responsible completely destroyed a wooden railway fine. for almost 70 per cent of the frame barracks building on a total wartime cargo tonnage hill above Ambrose Avenue in + built in Canada since the war half an hour. The building. Construction Ut started in addition to corvettes owned by the Army, was un-

tensive outfitting of British air- nessing the downtown Victory craft carriers. True, B.C. re- Loan parade followed the city Been Completed reived steel plate and shapes fire truck to the scene of the and much of the requirement fire, creating a traffic bottlein components from the East, neck which required considerbut the achievement neverthe-able supervision by city and less is largely local and ranks military police to unsnarl.

high among Canada's attain- The tar paper wall covering ments as the third marine and roofing of the burning tions are reported by the Rus- building power of World War 2. building sent a dense black col-

Columbia yards had launched It was stated this morning 168 cargo ships of the 10,000- that the fire was believed ton class, none of 4,700 tons, caused by children playing in

Subscribers Victory Loan

Albert Mercer,

(Copper River) Peter Syrnyk (Evelyn) Andrew Larson (Smithers) E. Kreshensky (Smithers) M. Fishak (Smithers) G. H. Mogdon (Smithers) Mike Bolovik (Premier) McRae Bros. Ltd. Miss Elfreda Grindstrand Mr. and Mrs. H. Patterson Mrs. William McLean Alfred Kirkeby Dr. John J. Gibson Ara B. Toft Mrs. Christine Yule Mrs. Dorothy Smith Mrs. Fred Cameron Ignatius C. Denis Joe Fook Ming Shin Chan Lew Tong Fred Chin Bennie Lee

George Chow Grand Cafe Lee Wee Ming Kim Sun Wong Lee Ying Wong Min Din Lew Yat Sing Chong Gor Fow

Lew Yen John Prudun (Giscome) For having liquor in a restaur- W. C. Dickson (Kitwanga)

(Kitwanga) Mrs. Morma Pope For being publicly intoxicated, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nixon 100 + the various schools were re-

Hans Nielson

Bulletins Conference

LONDON, May 4 (P)-The International Labor conference which was to have been held in London this summer has been cancelled owing to existing conditions which might might make it difficult for delegates to leave if they did arrive. There may be a "token" conference in Canada.

Eighty Thousand Men Thrown Into Honan Province Campaign With More to Come.

CHUNGKING, May 4-Eighty thousand Japanese troops have been thrown against the Chinese in the Honan Province campaign and further heavy reinforcements are being drawn up. The Japanese are spreading

recently, some frigates and ex- Crowds returning from wit- New School Has

The new school building which has been erected by Wartime Housing on Conrad Street in the east end of the city has now been completed as far as construction is concerned and final acceptance by the architect. J. Y. McCarter, is being awaited before it is taken over from the contractors for operation by the school board. One of the features of the new school building is a fine basement which is not ordinarily included in Wartime Housing school houses but was provided in this one owing to conditions in Prince Rupert.

As the present school year is \$1,000 so nearly over, the school board 300 has decided not to start the 100 new school until after the sum-500 mer vacation.

100 Opening of the new school in 50 the east end may result in the 100 reduction of enrolment in King 500 Edward School from 337 to 218 3,000 though taking children residing 50 east of Hays Creek.

Fish Situation Still Unchanged

VANCOUVER, May 4 (P)- A 106 meeting here decided to take no action in regard to the nalibut 1,000 | tie-up until a delegation which 100 is in Washington representing 500 | Seattle boat owners and fishermen has been heard from.

The Seattle delegation was due 300 to arrive in Washington last 100 night or this morning.

Schools Have 100 1 1151 Pupils

100 + Enrolment of pupils in 4 100 | + city schools of Prince Rup- + 150 + ert as at the end of April + * stood at 1151, principals re- * 50 + ports presented at last * 1,000 + night's regular monthly + 2,000 \ meeting of the board of + 100 + school trustees disclosed. + 50 + Substantial war savings in + 100 + ported.





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Rural Educational Advance...

All over the English-speaking world proposals for social and economic reform include plans for the improvement of education, particularly for the provision of greater equality of educational opportunity. This is a fundamental principle of all liberal thinking.

Great advances are planned in the British Isles. For generations the social stratifications of English life have been reflected in the educational system, made up essentially of spiritual not hard at work doing special Those who have attended the historic public schools factors. Jobs for the boys. These range and the more modern replicas of them have had social, economic and political advantages as compared with young, people less favored. Moreover even within the state system of education the pro- given over entirely to spiritual A field punishment camp for vision made for a secondary and higher education factors although there must be soldiers under sentence is ophas been inadequate. It is proposed in pending legisof good. The spiritual and the line in a battered castle built lation that these and all other inequalities shall be material could never be disso- nearly 500 years ago. swept away and, if the plans which are understood claved any more than could organized by Major E. to be in the making are carried out, there will be body and soul be separated in Littleford, London, Ont. th established a comprehensive democratic national ever, be brought under subjection to soldiers whose sent of Rosa J. SCHWANEKAMP. system in the British Isles which undoubtedly will tion of the spiritual and, when tences range from eight days enable the mother country to take and to hold a posi- this came about, there would be live years. Men in the tion in world leadership greater than she has ever the peace and the victory of the category, and there

In the United States there have been similar in- an inspiring talk by Frank sponsible for most equalities arising, in large measure, from inequali- skinner, president of the Gyro crimes" which bring ties in the financial resources for the support of ed- Club, who occupied the chair, to the camp, according to Major ucation as between the more advanced and wealthy There was a good attendance Littleford, who said the major-their states and communities and the economically and ton of Vancouver was a guest, ity of men who pass through this 27th day of April, A.D. 1944. socially backward parts of the great republic. While winner of a war savings certithe United States can point with pride to magnifi- ficate was Arnold Flaten. cent school facilities in most parts of the country, the schools in many of the southern states and in the "hill billy" communities elsewhere are probably as poor as anything which may be found anywhere in the English-speaking world. Movements are under way, however, which will bring these conditions; to an end.

Notable progress recently has been made, for example, in improving rural education in the remote parts of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas. Education in these states, and in other states which have been backward, is being organized upon a county basis and, with the development of these larger units of administration, it is being shown that a general levelling upwards can be effected which is impossible of attainment with the small local units. of administration with which we are familiar in British Columbia.

The same tendencies may be observed in some of our Canadian provinces where rural education has been static for several generations. New Brunswick is a case in point. In that province the small district system of school organization is being replaced by organization upon a county basis. Notable reforms in rural administration accompany these reforms in school organization. The province of New Brunswick is launching upon a plan for agricultural and vocational education intended both to improve the conditions of social life in rural areas and to rescue that province from the economic deterioration of which it has complained for several decades. A similar story could be told of other provinces.

What has this to do with British Columbia? Our province has been justly proud of its public school system. Educational authorities of other provinces hold this province in high regard and even point to it as a model. But British Columbia will have to move with the rest of the world. Plans for postwar development will have to include provision for educational advances and, as this portion of British Columbia will be much affected by postwar development, it is proposed to discuss in subsequent issues of this paper the educational implications of this

development. The larger urban centres of this north country, Prince Rupert and Prince George, have in mind the development and modernization of their own educational facilities. Their prosperity, however, is linked with the development of the whole region, industrially and culturally. They cannot therefore be indifferent to the educational reorganization of the rural educational program. They should give to all such plans at least that backing of public opinion upon which all social progress depends.

VALUE OF SPIRITUAL

Allies' Confidence in Victory is Due to Conviction That Right Must prevail, Asserts Club Speaker.

The confidence of Allied people of ultimate victory in the war is due probably more than any other factor to the the local Gyro Club yesterday, them faster than they wear "This conflict is not primarily them out," said Pte. Archie a clash of arms but we fight Weir, a Scot with a burr who against spiritual wickedness in Canadian home is Owen Sound high places," declared Mr. Doug- Ont. A peace time shoe repairer las. "We are today in one of Weir is just about as busy now those phases of history when as he was before the war. there is an upsurge of evil, when | Every company in a battalio to be arrayed in mighty con- the R.C.R. has brought its men of our cause unless we are pre- Ernest Dowdy of Halifax, who pared to give our time, our ef- is in charge, and Ptes. Walter fort and even our lives in sup- Osbaldeston of Stratford, Ont. port of the principles to sustain and Gaston Forest of Montreal which we are in this war."

Douglas' address. Things of months and they usually are all at the moment recovering from the spirit, he contended, were used up. Every new pair quite as real and quite as ef- boots that is issued goes out; rective upon the life of people with a double sole and built up as were the material things beels, adding months of wear which could be perceived by to the boots. the physical senses. Friendship Boot repairs occupy most was one of these spiritual things the shoemakers' regular hours, which had important effect up- but it's a rare night when one on one's life. The home was or the other of these men

well as spiritual good, Mr. Doug- est was a peacetime watch menlas continued, admitting, now-der, to buffing brass. ever, that lives must not be

right things in the world. Mr. Douglas was thanked for

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ings accounts to invest still more in Victory Bonds.

News Of Canadians Fighting In Italy

Cobblers Find Job no Cinch-Fire is a Good Place For Drying Boots-Khaki Closeups.

> By DOUGLAS AMARON_ (Canadian Press War Correspondent)

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS IN ITALY belief that the spiritual force May 4 (CP)-A shoemaker's life is a busy one, es- by wartime Housing to provide of right must triumph over evil pecially when there is a host of soldiers whose recipe accommodation for the children suggested Rev. G. L. Douglas of for drying boots is to put them in the fire. "Keep of industrial workers here. He Niagara Falls, Ontario, navail for drying boots is to put them in the fire. "Keep asked permission of the trustpadre at Prince Rupert, in your boots clear of stoves," is the admonition of the speaking at luncheon before Poval Canadian Regiment shoemakers. "They burn emphasizes drill soons straight ens them up and there have so far been no repeaters.

tery in this theatre is "Butch,"

Sicily in the hip pocket of Capt

of Montreal, "Butch" has been

the Sicilian invasion and is

said to be the best guard in the

He was with the unit when

as a resutt is "down the line"

Capt. J. B. White of Calgary

nice and safe." He's living in

temporarily, was Sgt. W. Strem-

ble of Guelph, Ont. He was

building a shelter on an em-

bankment when the German

began shelling. The sergeant

dived for the nearest hole which

turned out to be the open mouth

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

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GEORGE H. HALLETT. Official Administrator, Atlin. B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

TRATION ACT"

of a crypt.

crypt. Another grave-dweller,

says of his present abode "th

company isn't the best, but it

S. Mulkersn of Kingston,

the forces of righteousness have has its own shoe repairer and

Mending soles is the bigge "The Primacy of the Spirit- job for the battalion is allotte ual" was the subject of Mr. 1,000 pair of soles every three of shell-shock-or nervous exhaus-

There was spiritual evil as from repairing watches, for For

Cheap Italian wine - his hands are not "bad." A period of rigid discipline which

Activities At New School Are Being Planned

Douglas Bishop told the board of school trustees at its meeting last night of some of the community activities which it was being planned to centre around the new school on Con-, rad Street which had been built ees for the use of the school handicraft classes, boys' work, social gatherings and moving picture shows. The grounds it was also proposed to use for the fostering of sports and

Mascot of an anti-tank bat-The board informed Mr. Bishop that the building had an Irish terrier which came to not yet been turned over the contractors but there was sympathy with the ideas pro-Ont. Owned by Sgt. Les Royale posed contingent upon the building being properly cared with the front line guns since for if use of it was granted.

NO NON-STOPS

In migrating most birds do no front-line town was taken and attempt non-stop flights but rest frequently.

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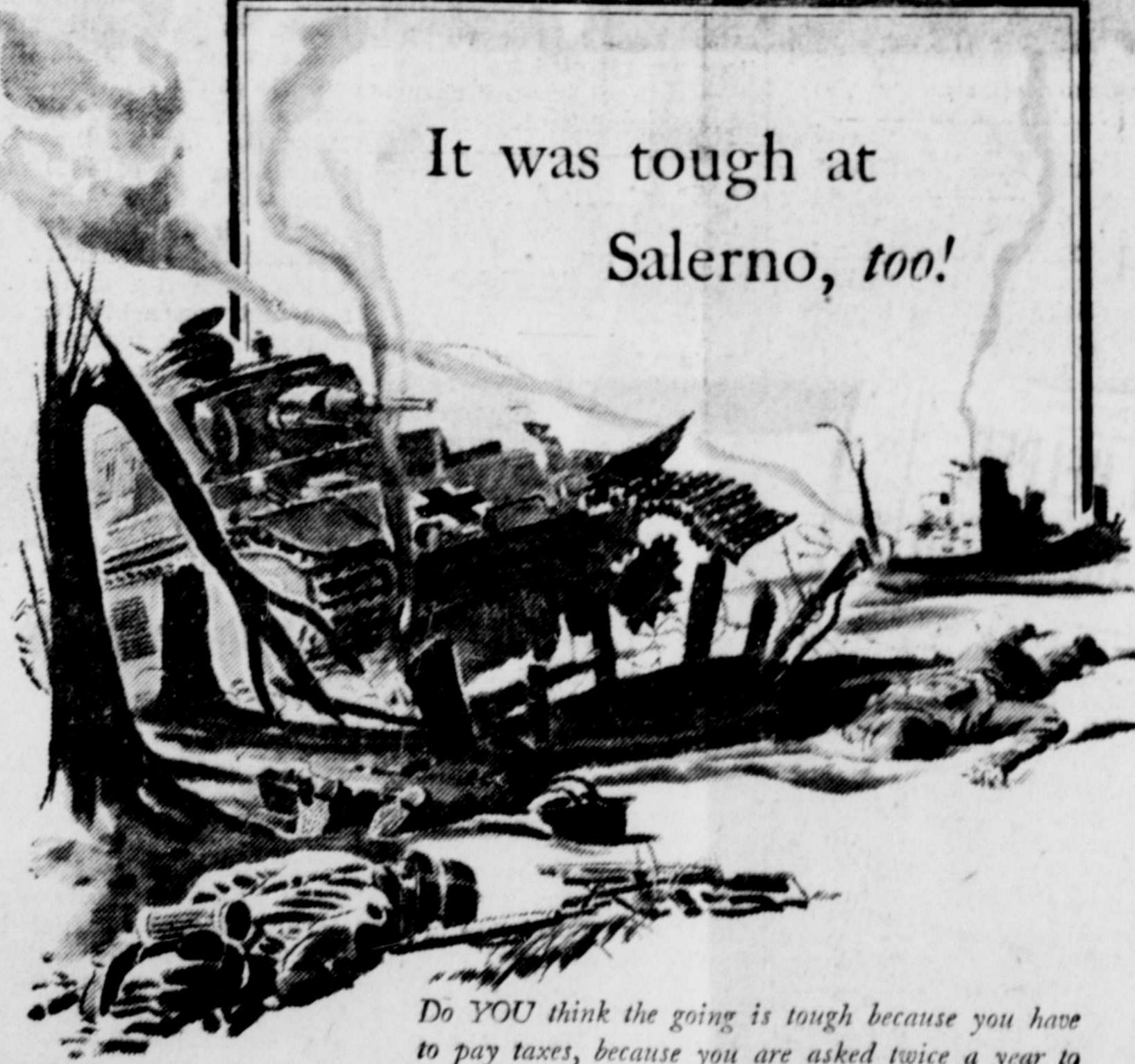
When he's wet and homesick and cold how it will help him to know that the at home are still back of him with every ing dollar they can spare. Rememberth we do for our fighting men new, the come home safely. Lend willingly and la

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It was tough at Salerno-too. It's tough at Cassino, and on the Anzio beach-head-

It is tough dodging flak over smouldering Berlin-It is tough herding convoys on the raging North

Atlantic-It is tough to be away from home for two, three,

four long years . . . or more.

Let's be realistic. We still have this war to win, and the part we are asked to play is to "Put Victory First"- to invest in Victory Bonds and keep on investing to the limit of our resources until Victory is won.

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Vancouver Cadet Hopes to Follow Famous Air Ace

Chinese-Canadian Lad's Story Reveals Flt. Lt. Buzz Beurling Force Five Years Ago

By KATHLEEN REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, May 4 0 - A Chinese-Canadian boy's dream that ace airman, Flt. Lt. George | wisp of snipe; a flight of doves (Buzz) Beurling, was revealed or swallows; a muster of pea- T. Langridge. here one Sunday morning on the cocks; a siege of herons and a sandy stretches of an armory plump of wildfowl. parade ground as 60 members of Vancouver's Rotary Air Cadet squadron assembled for their weekly drill.

Composed of two flights, this is child with a signifi. the only air cadet squadron in Canada exclusively for working boys. The lads have evening classes twice a week and drill Sunday mornings.

"These boys are tired when they come home from work, but that doesn't keep them from attending classes," said PO. S. A. Anfield, command officer, who | was with the Royal Flying Corps in the First Great War.

One flight of the squadron is made up of Vancouver-born Chinese boys-the only Chinese air cadet flight in Canada. "We started the Chinese flight early in the year," Anfield said, "because we found a real need for it. Innumerable young Chinese throughout the city wanted to join because some day they hope to get into the R.C.A.F.

BEURLING AT COAST

Sixteen-year old Allan Wong, n days in a Vancouver war plant, said he had a special reason for becoming an air cadet. He remembers a summer day five years ago when he first met Buzz Beurling. Buzz had come Il the way to Vancouver to try get into the Chinese air force. In those days the future Cana-

lian air helo didn't know much about planes beyond what he was always reading in books. He studying a book on airmanas when Alian met him. "Hi gave me the book and I've still got it," Allan said. "Buzz and my ther. Un, tried to get into the Chinese air force together. both werd turned down,"

It was then that Buzz went to and and joined the RAF and joined the R.C.A.F.

Rommy Fung and his brother with Allan, They both R.C.A.F. as soon as they're old

"I'd be proud to put our squadron beside any other air cadet squadron in the Dominion," PO expansion airmen someday."

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FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

May 4, 1940 German forces occupied Namsos and surrounding territory. Prime Minister Chamberlain's government criticized over withdrawal from Nor-Turned Down By Chinese Air way. The Earl and Countess of Athlone inspected several Canadian units at Aldershot, England

NOMENCLATURE

They call it a covey of part-

Playing Field For School Is

Shortage of finances and manpower were mentioned at las night's meeting of the board of school trustees as obstacles in the way of an ambitious new playground project for Booth Memorial High School which of following in the footsteps of ridges; a nide of pheasants; a W. W. C. O'Neill and was further elaborated upon by chairman J.

The site of the proposed

side of the school between the building and Hays Cove Circle. Establishment would involve the removal of a hump of rock and a rather large fill which would mean a large expenditure.

The board saw no possibility of doing very much about the matter at this time apart from a better idea could be obtained of what would be needed from an engineering standpoint.

The board was sympathetic, however, with the urgent need for ground facilities at the

HEALTHY HOLLAND

ground would be on the north known in Holland before the war through intensive training on

Perfect Soldier

STEEPLE ASHTON, Eng., May 4 (D)—The "perfect soldier" was possibly stripping the site so that fined \$4.50 in this Wiltshire town "with the magistrate's regrets" after a constable said he stopped the man for driving an army vehicle at night without lights and could obtain no information -not even the soldier's name. Nor would the soldier say anything in court and an officer

explained. "Driver Chapple is a good sol-Rickets were practically un- dier," he said. "He has just been

special security work and that was why he would not say a word-even to a policeman."

Daily News Advertising Brings

ARMY OF MILLIONS China has 5,000,000 armed sol-

diers, including 800,000 guerrillas and 600,000 regular troops, operating in supposedly enemy occupied territories.





are pounding out the path to Victory.

The clipping at the left will give you some idea of the costs of such blows. It does not mention the original cost of the aircraft, of an attack. Yet, day and night, by land and sea and air, such hammer blows must be continued until the final victory is won.

is a never-ceasing flow of supplies, of munitions, of aircraft, and of manpower. That is your Bonds will give you a share in the why it is so vital that you lend your money, prosperity that Peace will bring.

that is needed to assure victory.

There is no safer investment for your money. Victory Bonds are backed by all the wealth and resources of Canada and every the 2,800 tons of bombs used, nor the cost dollar you lend will be repaid in full, with of the losses inevitably associated with such interest, for Canada has never failed to repay her loans.

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One station commander said ap-

proximately 50 men were working cast on the ground for every bomb that

It took 4.000 men about five hours

Some 7,000 flying personnel were Russ

The planes used well over 1,000,000 h.

gallons of gasoline, many thousand ing

gallons of oil and a great volume of of the

fluid for their / hydraulic under- Star

Among the advance ohores were barry

carriages, de-icing systems and vari-

greatest aerial assault.

got into the air.

to load the bombs.

briefed for the raid.

the preparation of 7,000 flying suits which and the loading of 750,000 rounds of machine-gun ammunition. ut lictory first.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

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SHIPYARDS

Weight of Opinion Says Magazine, is That Post-War Future Is None Too Bright

Canada now has a shipbuild industry which it did no dream of possessing and yould not have possessed had not been for the overriding demands of war, says Financia Post. The question worrying the ade now, and those interested n the future welfare of industry enerally in Canada, is, what i to happen to this great shipbuilding potential in the postwar period? Are the plants have been built and exended to be scrapped, th nachinery to lie idle?

The weight of opinion seem. be that Canada's future as ipbuilding nation is not a paricularly bright one, although there are those who believe that this country's shipyards should get a share of the business after

First, there is the United States, state of Minas Geraes, Brazil. which will come to the peace period with a merchant fleet of record size. Second, there are the leading example. British birds. losses in shipping have been heavy, but they are masters in the art of ship construction and in the matter of cost can show a clean pair of heels to their competitors.

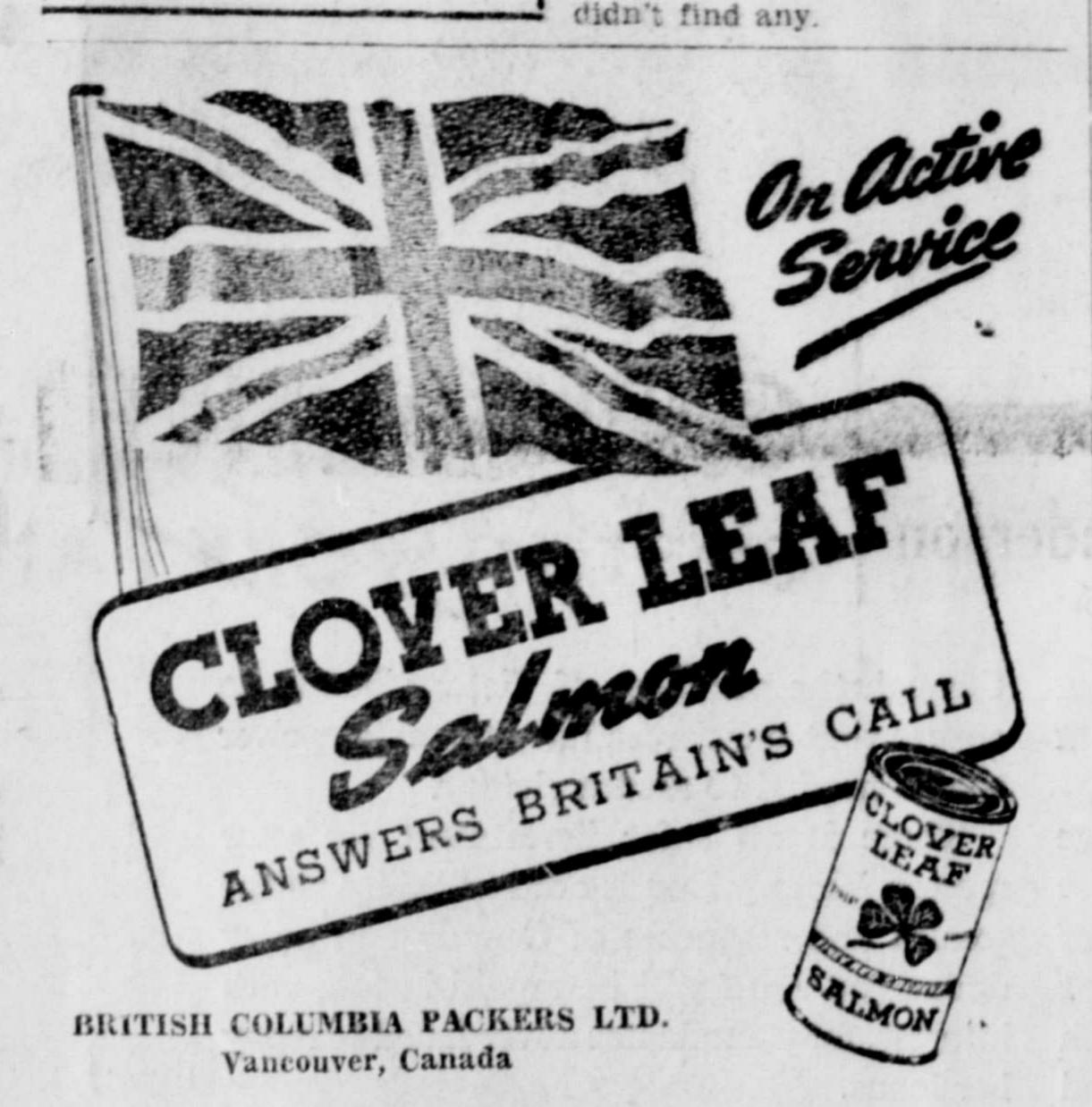
BRITAIN'S COSTS LOW

Cost of production is an imortant factor. The situation is that the older, more experienced British shipyards can produce ships much more cheaply than they can be turned out in Canada, or in the United States .ther, for that matter. Some authorities estimate that

after the war Britain may be able to produce two ships at the ost of one built in Canadian shipyards. The British plants are able to cut costs because they are close to essential steel supplies, their machine shops, engineering plants, in fact, all the diverse kinds of production necessary to the production of ships, are close to the shipyards. It is a closely integrated industry. with various plants specializing certain jobs, the whole dovealling into an industrial efficiency that Canada can hardly

WOODBRIDGE, Suffolk, Eng., U-Judges of the Woodbridge Horse Show warned competitor: they would disqualify any horse that looked as if it had been enjoying more than the official ration of 20 pounds of oats and 20 pounds of hay daily. They

hope to equal.





Prime Minister Churchill stated the other day, "Victory may not be so far away, and will certainly not be denied us in the end, but the task is heavy, the toil is long, the trial will be severe."

You can hasten victory-you can lighten the task and the toil-by signing for more bonds this time than ever before.

Put Victory First BUY VICTORY BONDS

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage PRINCE RUPERT CO. Ltd. BRITISH COLUMBIA

Lawyer On Run Between Courts

LONDON, May 4 0 - Joh Maude, one of London's most brilliant lawyers, was chief prosecutor and chief defence counsel in two different cases being tried at the same time in Ol Bailey courts, and he won both.

For a week, he raced between Court No. 4 and Court No. 1, Ir. No. 4 he presecuted in the Helen Duncan witchcraft trial and won a conviction. In No. 1 he defended Harold Loughans on a charge of murder and won an acquit-

Clerks would warn him Court No. 4 that he was needed would be called from No. 1 No. 4. Loughan's defence was under the Poor Persons Defence Act and Maude, 43, accepted the appointment of defence counsel

AN IRON STATE

Competition will be keen. Iron ore are contained in the

AVIAN CALENDAR

Sport Chat

the best year in turf history for Levington, who entered the turf for the first time with their Guineas, two of the five classics, la ze publishing firm. is Orestes, leading three-year

old owned by the Hon. Dorothy, wagers on Fair Fame involves the winning of \$90,000.

the 1941 Derby with Owen Tu- war. Generally, however, the Egerton House, famed training as much interest in the turf it establishment at Newmarket this country as has the stage. Britain's fifth wartime racing where Derby winners Persimmon This season the team of Flanaseason has opened with a dis- and Diamond Jubilee were train- | gan and Allen, two of Britain's tinct possibility it may provide ed for King Edward VII. Mrs. top-flight comedians, own horses women owners. Present favorite field less than two years ago, is racing colors described as

The racing season started be-Paget. The 1,000 Guineas favor- neath the shadow of invasion of ite is Mrs. Betty Lavington's Fair the continent and turimen con-Fame and the Oaks favorite is sidered it almost certain racing Mrs. Macdonald Buchanan's Tu- plans will be upset. Because of dor Maid. The filly Fair Fame invasion imminence, the govalso has been backed for the ernment and Jockey Club, ruling Derby, richest Derby of the war turf body, made it clear in anin that it will be worth between nouncing the season's fixtures \$27,000 and \$31,000. One book- that they were subject to canin Court No. 1. A little later he maker said one of the Derby cellation at the shortest notice

an Oxford blue jacket with a had bothered him for the past military trucks with soldier Wealthy Miss Paget, whose large "M" in French grey on several years. Mr. Curzon wa fame as a breeder and racer is the back and front, and striped 80 years old. world-wide, has spend more cap-met racegoers at Windsor money than anyone in chasing on couning day. Easter Monday | The deceased came to Prince duce military personnel and to Britain's great turf prizes with They carried the racing hopes of Rupert 20 years ago, and until employ truckers who were idle It has been estimated that fif- their prestige and money. She film magnate Maurice Ostres the time of his retirement due teen billion tons of high grade won her first Derby last season who purchased some your rac- to poor health, engaged in variwith Straight Deal after years ers at the Newmarket December ous business enterprises in the of trying, and also owned the Sales; including three-year old city. At one time he was progreat Golden Miller, now in re- Advocate. Ostres paid \$10,500 for prietor of a clothing store on the reading of the news of the tirement. Her present large Advocate, winner of three races Third Avenue, His home was in fall of Odessa to the Red Army The Persians and Arabs com- string of racing and breeding last season. The new silks re- the Besner Apartments. what might be called the mari- piled portions of their calendars stock is worth a fortune. Mrs. called that the blue and buff He is survived by his widow. honored the victory by playing time nations, of which Britain is according to the migrations of Buchanan, who inherited ap- hooped jacket of twinkle-toed Funeral arrangements have the new Russian national anproximately \$13,500,000 from her Fred Astaire was an occasional not yet been announced.

father. Lord Woolvaginton, won sight on the tracks before the Last year she purchased film world has not shown nearly er from the stage.

Arthur Curzon

home last evening of Arthur J. command of the Northwest Ser-A new set of racing colors- Curzon after an illness which vice Command, U. S. Army, said

Truckers Fight

EDMONTON, May 4-Civilian freight truckers on the Alaska Highway want more money. The for the Derby and the 2,000 the daughter of the head of a "crazy quilt." Comedian Vic rate was cut recently from 8 Oliver, son-in-law of Prime Min- cents per ton mile to six cents. ister Churchill, is another own- which the truckers say is inadequate. Their argument is that the Alaska Highway trip is tough on trucks, that tires they get now have only about a quarter of the mileage the pre-war variety had. They add that if they can't make more money on the Alaska Highway than at home they might as well stay home About 600 truckers are affected.

Brig. Gen. L. D. Worsham, drivers were now moving freight along the highway. Civilian tiuckers had been used to "rein Dawson Creek," he said.

LONDON, O-At the end of on the night of April 10, the BBC



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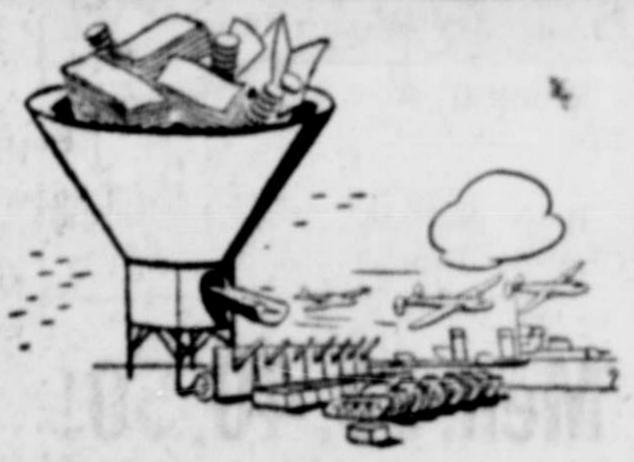
WE'VE GOT

TO WIN

THIS WAR



and we've got to pay for the supplies and equipment to do it, without bringing on inflation.

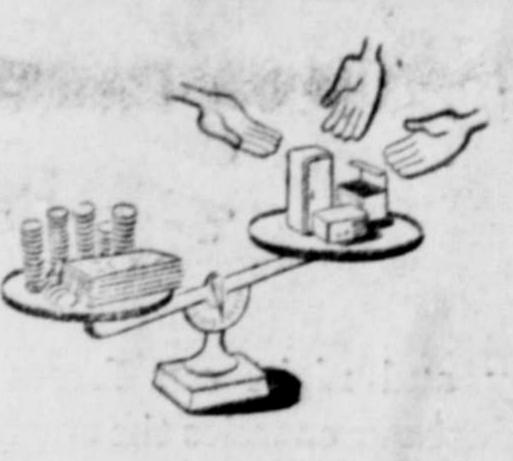


To pay for the war, taxes on incomes, profits and luxuries have been increased. But that's not enough. And there's a practical limit to taxes so funds also have to be secured in other ways.



Victory Bonds are the best alternative for raising extra funds without increasing taxes to a level that would be unbearable.

EVENTING INFLATION



When there is so much more money to spend than there are goods to spend it on



then the danger of inflation, with its disastrous rise in the cost of living, looms over us.



To meet the threat of inflation, prices, profits, wages and supplies are controlled.



Excess spending must also be switched from where it can bid up prices and costs, and put to work for the common good.

PROTECTION FOR THE INDIVIDUAL



Over 3 million individual Canadians have invested over 3 billion dollars to date in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.



If left around for loose spending, this 3 billion dollars would have bid up prices, created black markets, prevented the fair distribution of supplies . . . blown the lid off.



For national security and stability nothing has been a more important factor in preventing inflation than this investment by Canadians.



Millions of Canadians have learned new habits of thrift and the way to protect their own future.

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currêncy. Some complaints were

received of rent being paid in

Announcements

at 25c a word.

Cooking, Lutheran Church, May

Valhalla bridge, May 3, 8:30

Cambrai Tea, May 11, Mrs

May 12. De Carlo's Orchestra.

Hospital Auxiliary Tea, May

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THRUGHTET



sacrifices to be faced abroad and the self-denial at home must reach new peaks in the months to come. It will not be enough to buy your regular amount of Victory Bonds. Buy extra bonds to match the extra effort we expect of our fighters.



Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Kaien Consumers' Co-operative

EL10 Furniture Store

THIRD AVENUE

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- Baby High Chairs.
- Baby Cribs.
- Boys' Wagons.

PUT VICTORY FIRST_BUY VICTORY BONDS

ASons of Norway Dance, Thurs- PANIC U.S. day, May 4. Oddfellows' Hall, 10 p.m. Sons of Norway meeting 8 o'clock sharp.

▲ Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. Special service honoring Mother Day. Silver March and Social. Bingo.

W. Jarmson, local Overwaitea manager, left on last to Vancouver. He will stop over in Prince George.

The board of school trustees, at its meeting last night, appointed Robert Wilson, a comparative newcomer to the city and the only applicant, as caretaker of the new Conrad Street School. Resignations of W. Hall and Thomas Clark as janitors of Booth Memorial and King Edbridge, Alta., to Pilot Officer ward Schools respectively were Robert Kelsey of Prince Rupert. The wedding will take place the received and steps are being taken to obtain successors.

Bella Coola Federation of Women's Insti- High School

May be Established This Fall-New Public School at Firvale.

Bella Coola may have first High School next year, is reported by School Inspector Thorsteinsson who is just back from a visit to the valley

Sonja's Tea and Sale of Home then be education up to Grade mission took steps. dated three division superior school affords instruction only Women's Auxiliary Canadian up to Grade 10. The principal of Legion Dance, May 5, Oddfel- the consolidated school is Mis lows' Hall, Jean De Carlo's Or- Phyllis Moon.

'I wenty-two miles up the Bella Coola valley at Firvale the open m. sharp. Valhalla Hall-Everycontemplated.

> GOOLE, Eng., 9-Four hundred residents of this Yorkshire town and the adjoining village

LONDON, O-Watchdogs a nining the R.A.F. to replace ome station policemen on patrol work. Where two men have had to do night patrols together, only one policeman and a dog will now be needed.

Daily News Advertising Brings caterers.

Tempest Rages Over Models Reaching New York by Way of Argentina.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Writer

its ears. .

of the once-great fashion houses worked in the Winnipeg store of Paris, were monstrosities in now in town. Asy could make Outsize, overelaborate, over- as we are established once more of elegance. But they bore Paris Prince Rupert Eatonian news to labels, and some of Fifth Av- the magazine. What do you think enue's smartest shops pounced about that idea? on a new "trend."

Copies of the dowager hats worn by moneyed refugees. looked for a while as if Amer sold down the river.

a flood or elaborate brochures colored streamers and bright of French fashions, printed and mailed in Switzerland, all fea-The Millinery Stabilization Com-

The matter was called to the attention of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and War take my friend Mr. Murphy on Production Board. The govern- at another game of clib. I hate ment was asked to bar this new to say it but I think he beat me ype of what was termed "Nazi propaganda" from the mails.

There were those who said the topheavy fashions were a sly back at the hut once more with the Paris designers. There were thers who tabbed the whole usiness as a cunningly devised Nazi plot to discredit the American fashion industry.

Whatever the source, the teapot tempest rages on. American milliners stick by their gun: declaring their intent to continue designing hats that make women look young and pretty and that save materials to boot

WARTIME COOKS In the British Army, 125,000 soldiers and 25,000 ATS girl

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

Alex McMullen, who used to be in the shoe department in Eaton's Winnipeg store but is now one of Rupert's leading business men (advt), gave me a couple of copies of the very interesting NEW YORK, May 4 @-If you magazine "Contacts" which Bill don't think women's hats are Hurlburt of the city advertising important consider the internal staff (my old stamping ground) tional furore stirred up over gets out monthly for Eatonians half a dozen Paris models that in the services. I was pleased to filtered into New York via Ar- see one or two items from Prince gentina and other neutral ports. Rupert boys and girls in the isand set the entire population on sues for February and March and the thought occurred to me The hats, products of some that if there were any who had the strictest sense of the word, themselves known to me as soon stuffed and heavy, they looked at the hut and between us we like a German hausfrau's idea could send a little builetin of

they say they don't know what mixture: ican milliners, who have been they would do without them. working on a voluntary code of Last night I dropped in to the fabric conservation, had been USO dance and floor show. The place was packed and there was Then arrived on these shores a party atmosphere, what with candles in wax covered bottles. All very Bohemian and attracuring outsize headgear heaped tive. Frank Finnerty was back with mammoth flora and fauna. from furlough and said he had enjoyed himself no end.

> Which reminds me that I must go up to the K. of C. soon and last time-or was it a draw?

It will be nice to be all settled loke played on the Germans by all the boys and girls, mothers, fathers and children coming in and out and getting all the news, bits of gossip and friendly human relationships. I've missed it all and I'm like an old fire horse -ready to get into the traces. Visiting the other huts has made



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TIMELY RECIPES

SPOON PUDDING

2 egg yolks

1 tablespoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon grated orange rind

or 14 teaspoon vanilla 11/2 cups hot milk Beat egg yolks and add sugar,

salt and flavoring. Add hot milk Being more or less adrift these gradually. Cook over hot water, From the Eastappeared overnight, were seen evenings I have been making use stirring gently until mixture in Manhattan's fashionable of the various service huts in thickens and will coat a silver luncheon spots and night clubs, town and see quite clearly what spoon. Pour into a greased casse-It the boys and girls mean when role and top with the following

3 tablespoons mild-flavored fat, melted

12 cup sugar 2 egg yolks

1/4 teaspoon vanilla 14 teaspoon salt

21/2 tablespoons flour 4 egg whites

Mix melted fat and sugar;

egg yolks, vanilla and sait. Add flour and beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour, do not spread, over custard. Set casserole in a pan of hot water and oven-peach in a moderate oven, 50 degrees F., for 45 minites. Six servings.

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Cut Pate Shoe Store

506 Third Avenue

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The Variety Store

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

ICST- Ring of keys between 10:30-Great Music 10:15-Show Time

Daily News office and Smith 10:45-Raymond Scott Block. Please return Daily 11:00-Closing announcement

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7:30-Musical Clock 7:50-Musical Clock

8:45-Novelty Tunes

9:00—Fanny Ross 9:15-Music a la Carter 9:30-CBC News

9:35-Transcribed Varieties EYE GLASSES belonging to 10:00—Henry King's Orchestra

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TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 27th day of April, A.D. 1944, appointed Rosario Joseph Gingras, who died or about the 1st day of March. A.D. 1944. All persons indebted to taining 9.02 acres, together properly verified on or before the with improvements located 31st day of May, 1944, failing which thereen and contents. Highest or any tender not necessarily I shall have been notified accepted. Terms Cash, Norman this 27th day of April, A.D. 1944. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. A. Watt, Administrator of the NORMAN A. WATT,

ed, Court House, Prince Rup-THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

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TRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE The ginger plant yields 700 t OF JOSEPH OSWALD, Deceased. 15,000 pounds of dried spice per TAKE NOTICE that by order of the 26th day of April, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator of the LONDON (9)—Barbers ought to and all parties having claims against receive extra clothes coupons the said estate are hereby required because in the interests of hy- to me on or about the 27th day of giene they should have three May, A.D. 1944, and all parties in-debted to the Estate are required to new barber coats a year, the Na- pay the amount of their indebtedtional Amalgamated Union of ness to me forthwith.

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Howard Smith Announces New Plant to be Built This Year to Utilize "Waste"

MONTREAL, May 4-A development that holds promise of ar-reaching importance to the luture of the pulp and paper industry-the manufacture of new plastic products from pulp liquo: that previously has gone to waste -is indicated in the recent announcement of Howard Smith Paper Mills that a plant is to be built this year to make lignin

This is the first time that Howard Smith, a leading manufacturer of pulp and white pap-FOR SALE - Small McClary To Sunday School ers, has ventured into the plastic field. The development has been the result of substantial expenditures during the war in scientific research in this direction.

In some quarters it is being predicte, that as result of advances made in plastics research in Canada during the war, manufacture of plastics materials will become a major industry of the country in future years, with the pulp and paper industry in a leading role.

Under natural conditions five percent of trees die annually of old age and have to be replaced

Creek, Upper Salmon Valley TAKE NOTICE that Frederick C. the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obaining a Crown Grant of the above

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