ALLIES NEARING CHERBOURG

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Subject is Commended to etion of Junior Chamber Matters at Last Night's

mr. would be a matter of emost importance.

miety of matters came up Junior Chamber dinner which C. F. McCarthy prein the absence of L. M. Felbe the president. Among things the condition of in facilities at the Salt was discussed and Mr. Pathaid in this conection was

meting was the question of ed its desire to co-operate my way possible.

Minior Chamber was urgwe solidly behind its canin the Carnival Queen

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Halibut Sales

American

Canadian

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11, 1,300, 181/4 and 161/2, At-

ENRY SMITH

nowing Long Illness

4 who took an active part building of this communom early construction days, found dead in the wooddian Legion, the funeral engineer. take place Monday after-

The late Mr. Smith is survived outbreak of war. his widow; three daughters, the Thomas Graham, and two Service Held Ms, Henry and Thomas Smith, o four Thomas Smith, At Terrace four grandchildren—Betty Margaret Wide, Billy Smith Tommy Graham. The beimpathy of many friends.

CONDENSED POTATOES

According to Ca respondents part of dian troops in Norm _y have paused in their drive to clean out pockets of Germans which they by-passed in their original push. The job involves the cleaning out of machine gun nests, and often, house-tohouse fighting in villages.

The Allied announcement that the Third Canadian Division is now in action is the first to give identity of any Canadian group. The division commander was not named, but it is believed in Ottawa to be Major General R. F. O. Keller, of Kelowna, B.C.

Canadians and British are meeting with stiff resistance around Caen, which, it is said, Rommel is making every effort to hold. More armor is being used by both sides.

The weather over the invasion front is unfavorable to air action, nevertheless, allied airmen are maintaining a constant defensive umbrella over the ground troops. The Germans have made a number of fighter-bomber attacks, all of which have been driven off with heavy damage to the at-

United States airborne troops have taken a village 19 miles southeast of Cherbourg.

Allied progress is reported to be satisfactory.

Steamship Men In Honors List

Receive Awards

three, granted as non-opera- there was an appreciation arduous duty while serving at comfortable and enjoyable

Those crested as officers of safety from conflict. the order of the British Empire | There were many adjustments

S. Cathcart.

TERRACE, June 9-There was will have the sincere a service of intercession yester- welfare. "We will have to be day in the lower drill hall of the more concerned than we have local military camp. Many civil- been about our neighbors near ians were present and joined in and far, realizing that their wel-Four ounces of dehydrated the service which was conducted fare is our welfare. True in-Matoes are the equivalent of by the military chaplains, assistthan two pounds of pota- ed by Rev. E. W. Slater, rector to the church: "Go ye into all Mexico for washing wool and this morning, carried no de- years and he notices many changes here."

(Continued on Page 2) shampooing their hair. of Terrace.

Final Year at High School Reviewed by Valedictorian At Graduation Ceremonies

Activities of the 1944 graduating class of Booth Memorial High School were reviewed by berto to form a new govern-Gwynn Holtby, valedictorian of the class, at the ment to succeed that of + graduation exercises which were held last night. | Badoglio. Prince Umberto The valedictory, delivered competently and concisely, acted after conferences proved of much interest to the audience assembled. | with political leaders in-

and international politics.

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ROME, June 9 (CP)-Ger-

man troops, already retreat-

ing on the Allied left flank

north of Rome, have now be-

gun to withdraw on the Adri-

atic sector at the opposite

end of the front, Allied head-

19 miles north of Rome. Im-

River heavy local fighting oc-

Baseball Scores

National League

American League

Washington 7, Philadelphia

International League

Montreal 8-5, Jersey City 2-2.

American Association

Indianapolis at Kansas City

Columbus 11, Minneapolis 6.

Coast League

Los Angeles 2, Portland 3.

Louisville 3, Milwaukee 13.

Boston 4, New York 6.

Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 6.

St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 2.

New York 7, Boston 8.

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

Toronto 6-4, Newark 0-5.

Syracuse 2, Rochester 5.

Buffalo 12, Baltimore 8.

postponed.

Toledo 0, St. Paul 3.

Oakland 8, Seattle 9.

shampooing their hair.

forces encountered

German rearguards.

quarters announced today.

Italian Front

Press Is Asked To Leave Board

Requesting the press to with- are concerned. This capacity has GRADUATION draw, the board of school trus- been faithfully and credibly cartees went into secret session ried out. Wednesday night. The request for the press to withdraw was made House, grade 12, took over the by the acting chairman, Mrs. main reins of government, and the acting chairman, Mrs. during the course of the year absence of Chairman J. T. Lang- grams.

Appreciate

Rev. Dr. J. G. Brown Declares ents were interested in. This World Must Get Down to Bet- should prove helpful to future

tion of the real values of life in the average Women's Mis- in the school, designed and rector of St. Peter's Anglican sionary Society of a church painted many posters displayed Church, and the valedictory was than in the ordinary board of downtown on various occasions. by Gwynn Holtby. Diplomas trade," Rev. J. G. Brown, prin-College and Grand Master of the Masonic Prince Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday. Dr. Brown Rotary Ale a Officers and Crewmen of C.N.S. Prince Rupert Rotary Club at 77 C was speaking on the subject of WINNIPEG, June 9 - The "Post War Hopes" and, as one King's birthday honors list as of the essentials to a better Relief Colling reported yesterday included the world order of peace and jusnames of eight officers and crew tice, he urged the sanctity of men of the Canadian National human life and concern of the Falling Back Rapidly All Along Steamships. Five of the awards people of one nation for the were granted for "Brave conduct other no matter in what part in the face of the enemy" while of the world they dwelt. Until tional awards, included the cita- common world welfare in which tion that they had been granted the people of all lands had the for "long continued, faithful and opportunity to enjoy lives as sea and port during this war." the others there could be no

include three masters of Cana- to be made, wrongs to be rightdian National vessels-Captain ed and tangles to be straight-Edward Alfred Le Blanc of ened out after the war, tasks Montreal, commander of the C. the responsibility for which N. S. Lady Rodney, Capt. Thom- public men would be charged Yesterday Afternoon as Campbell Bannerman, Mont- There was need to build up the real, commander of the C.N.S. minds of the people to an ap-Cavalier, and Capt. Anaclet Le preciation of the great princi-Blanc St. Michele Bellchasse, ples. A golden age could not be thirty - six years, Henry Quebec, commander of the C.N. made by men with leaden instincts. Not much could be ex- Tollo, Agosta, Palmobara-Sab-Those honored by membership pected from men and leaders; ina, Sutri, and Caprarola. in the Order of the British Em- whose main desire was to acaway suddenly early yes- pire include two officers of the quire and dominate while others afternoon at his home, Canadian National Steamships carried the load." We have got -Alexander Hondry, Quebec, to live worthily ourselves or no He had been in ill health chief officer, and Michael Jos- results will follow. The only some time. A member of the eph Moyle, Montreal, now chief bricks with which the new world can be built are those of better Three petty officers of the men and women with noble under the auspices of that Canadian National Steamships ideals and the power and will received British Empire medals. to sacrifice, men and women the late Mr. Smith was sixty- They are L. Pierce, carpenter, of who realize that more than the Years of age and was born Naitland, N. S., Harold Cates, material things of life are to Newark, Nottinghamshire, boatswain, Halifax, and John J. be exalted. The price to be paid and For a number of years Murray, New Glasgow, N.S., car- may be very heavy but, if we groung man he was with the penter. Mr. Pierce was on the C. could rally our souls to build Mal Armood Foresters of the Im- N.S. Colborne and Messrs. Gates worthily a condition of life with Mal Army and saw service in and Murray on the C.N.S. Corn- a measure of enthusiasm as tetaker a long time he was wallis. All these vessels have great as that of our fighting The late of Fairview Cemetery. been on active service since the men are sacrificing themselves today, we would be able to see a better world."

Dr. Brown discussed as ideals of the postwar era sanctity of human life, dignity of labor and the fundamental importance of decency and good citizenship.

It would be necessary after the war to think in terms of world

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Whole Peninsula Is Now : Italy Gets * New Premier

ROME, June 9 (9-Ivan- + + hoe Bonomi, pre-Fascist + + Italian premier, was asked + + today by Crown Prince Um- +

ent's Council consists almost en- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + tirely of graduating students. These students are the gover- HIGH SCHOOL nors of the student body insofar as social functions and athletics

Impressive Ceremonies at Booth Memorial School Last Night

Artistically decorated with George Hill, who presided in the presented several excellent pro- seasonal flowers and foliage, the school colors of green and gold RUSS DRIVE "A class club was formed in being entwined in the "44" guidance period. It was very ac- arch which centred the rostrum tive in suggesting improvements as well as around the pillars COMING UP that could be made around the and walls, the auditorium of school, arranging for socials, Booth Memorial High School German Attacks in athletic events and discussions was a colorful setting last night on current topics in national for the graduation exercises for the 1944 senior class. The audi-"As a guidance project, we torium was filled with a large made a survey of industry, busiaudience which took keen inness, and other vocations stud- terest in the impressive proceed-

Principal W. W. C. O'Neill ter Consideration of Man for classes in guidance but more so presided and gave a brief adto us, giving an idea of what to dress of welcome at the open-"There is a better concep- "The Art Club, probably the ating class was delivered immost active and energetic of all pressively by Rev. E. W. Scott

were presented by Mrs. George Hill, acting chairman of the board of school trustees. Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, read from the Scripture and led in prayer.

Other features of the program included the singing of the class hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the graduation song "All Out for Canada' by the class; vocal solo, "My Task," by Gladys Foster and cholar prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Miss Janet Rochester who was accompanist for the evening. The hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past," was also sung.

The class was enthusiastically applauded in the processional. Vanguards of the Fifth Following the graduation ex-Army reached Lake Bracciano, ercises, refreshments were served in the home economics mediately east of the Tiber rooms where the graduates received personal felicitations. curred as advancing Allied The graduates were as fol-

John Kendall Breen, Maureen

In the Adriatic sector, the Margaret Earl, Vernon Bernard Eighth army was reported to Ciccone, Dorothy-Jean McLeod, have occupied the towns of George Conrad Mostad, Violet Lee, Denis Louis Garon, Gladys | ced today. Enid Foster, Thomas William Collins, Archibald Richard Mc-Leod, Olga Mathilda Sather, Reorganization Nick-John Gurvich, Jeanne Agnes Thompson, Roy John Moore, In School Classes Margaret Elizabeth Carr, Peter Louis Postuk, Martha Grace Haugen, Peter Herman North, Philadelphia 3-1, Brooklyn 6-8 William Wong, Henry Duncan Detroit at Chicago, postponed Anthony Leverett, Joyce Philipa Hawkinson, George Allen Ror- some reorganization of the

Sheila MacRae, Fred Stephens, Betty-Jean Mavis Lillian Overend, and Jerry Bruno Pettenuzzo.

Investigating Drowning Report

British Columbia police of the marine detachment left this Sacramento 10, San Francisco morning for the north to in- this city and now residing in vestigate a report of the drown- Vancouver, is paying a ing of George Gosnell, young business visit here. He arrived San Diego 3-5, Hollywood 2-0. Greenville native fishermen, off Wednesday morning and will Ramsden point at the mouth of be leaving Saturday night on The root of the yucca plant is the Naas River.

The speech of farewell on behalf of the graduates was as follows: Was as follows: "The executive of the Stud "The executive of t Forefront

OTTAWA, June 9 (CP) -Defence Minisier J. L. Ralston said today that Canadian troops are as far forward as any other troops in the invasion of Europe.

Slowing Up, Indicating Change in Tide

LONDON. June 9 (9) - The Russians announce that German attacks in Rumania north of Iasi have diminished considerably, indicating that the Nazi drive there is at an end.

Soviet troops, ready to launch expect in the work-a-day world. ing. The address to the gradu- a promised offensive against the Nazis, captured two heights from the invaders.

Minor actions were fought northwest of Tiraspol and on the lower Dniester and near Vitebsk on the central front.

R.A.F. HITS RAILWAYS LONDON - Royal Air Force bombers Thursday night hit switching yards and railway junctions at Rennes, Fougeres, Alencon, Mayenne, and Pontaubault all of which lie south and west of the Normandy fighting front. American bombers based in the Mediterranean area attacked Munich

VICHY MAY COLLAPSE NEW YORK-The National Broadcasting Company said today that the Berlin radio is "apparently getting ready for the possible fall of the Vichy government which is meeting today."

CANADIAN THIRD ARRIVES SUPREME INVASION HEAD-QUARTERS-The Third Canadian Division is now in France, headquarters announ-

With the new Conrad Street School provided by Wartime Calderwood, Zora Vuckovich Housing being put in use at Peter Casper Johnson, William the beginning of the fall term in September, there may be vik, Lionel Gwynn Holtby, placing of classes in the east Hubert end. Congestion of accommodation at Booth Memorial School has led to the suggestion by School Inspector B. Thorsteinssen that three Grade Seven classes be moved from possibly to Conrad Street, which might involve the keeping open of one room at Seal Cove which it had originally been planned to close altogether. Final decisions have yet to be made.

H. A. Philpott, formerly of his return south. It is his first

FIERCE BATTLING AS ALL GERMAN COUN-TER-ATTACKS REPULSED — CANADIANS IN THICK OF FIGHT WITH THIRD DIVISION IN FIELD

Threatened By Allies In

Advance On All Sectors

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS OF THE ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 9 (CP)—Allied troops in Normandy are battling fierce German armored counter-attacks, headquarters announced today, while a Berlin broadcast reported Allied troops are within 19 miles of Cherbourg. Berlin broadcasts asserted that there was street fighting in Caen and reported an Allied push towards Carentan, 29 miles southeast of Cherbourg. An Allied communique said that Allied invasion forces have made progress in all sectors despite continued reinforcements of German armor and "our build-up" continues. Dispatches from the front said that the battle was developing into a race for supplies and "it looks as if the Allies are winning."

A Berlin broadcast said that the Allies had made their deepest penetration in the area of captured Bayeux. It was believed Canadian formations were fighting in this area. Reports from the Canadian sector said that German paratroops were being dropped on a small scale behind Allied lines.

Field dispatches said today that British and Canadians had joined in a concerted attack on Caen. Reports to headquarters said that a Canadian armored clash with enemy tanks Wednesday was the largest tank battle yet on the invasion

The Berlin radio said that the third wave of invasion began today with fresh Allied airborne landings near Carentan, Caen and Bayeux.

A dispatch from Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, told of a three-hour engagement between Canadian and German tanks Wednesday. He said that Canadian armor and infantry "prevented the German battle group from seriously penetrating the perimeter."

PENINSULA IS BEING SEVERED

Taking the campaign as a whole, the Allies are thrusting ahead along the expanding Normandy front, developing a threat to cut off Cherbourg Peninsula in close quarters fighting against fresh German tactical reserves whose advent brought the invasion into its second phase.

A single Allied division was taking 1,000 Germans prisoner and freeing a dozen towns as they advanced through woodlands and farms between Caen and captured Bayeux often in house-to-house

Caen is the centre of bitter fighting against strong German defences but the Nazis acknowledge that the Allies are inside the city and have pushed five miles south and west of Bayeux which is five miles from the coast. The Allied command is silent on exact locations.

Bad weather impeded the Allied schedule of moving supplies and reinforcements from England. The enemy reports 20 Allied divisions in action at Cherbourg.

The Allies launched 27,000 air sorties in the first 54 hours on France, destroying 176 enemy planes and losing 289.

The Germans claim that a United States cruiser and destroyer were sunk.

Coastal fishermen of Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France have been warned not to fish for one week in the interests of their own safety and not to impede Allied operations.

The Germans claim that the Canadian Third Division is in action.

Four destroyers, two auxiliary cruisers, some 20 corvettes and at least two flotillas of mine sweepers and landing craft represented the Royal Canadian Navy in the invasion, Commander Peter McRitchie said in a broadcast from England.

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of sea and rail which over the years have served us to faithfully and well and which should go on to complement our road to the outside world, it would be inicluded W. D. Vance, H. A. well that we should not forget that, if we in Prince Rupert are to keep abreast of the times, it will be necessary for us to have full facilities for air travel. Quite possibly, when the war is over, a seaplane

base for commercial use will be a natural inheritance. However, that will not put us on the air lines of the world and we will never be on them as long will receive an official visit from as we do not have an airport for the use and acom- the district governor. modation of land machines in the post-war era when it is already evident there will be such a great expansion in all phases of air travel.

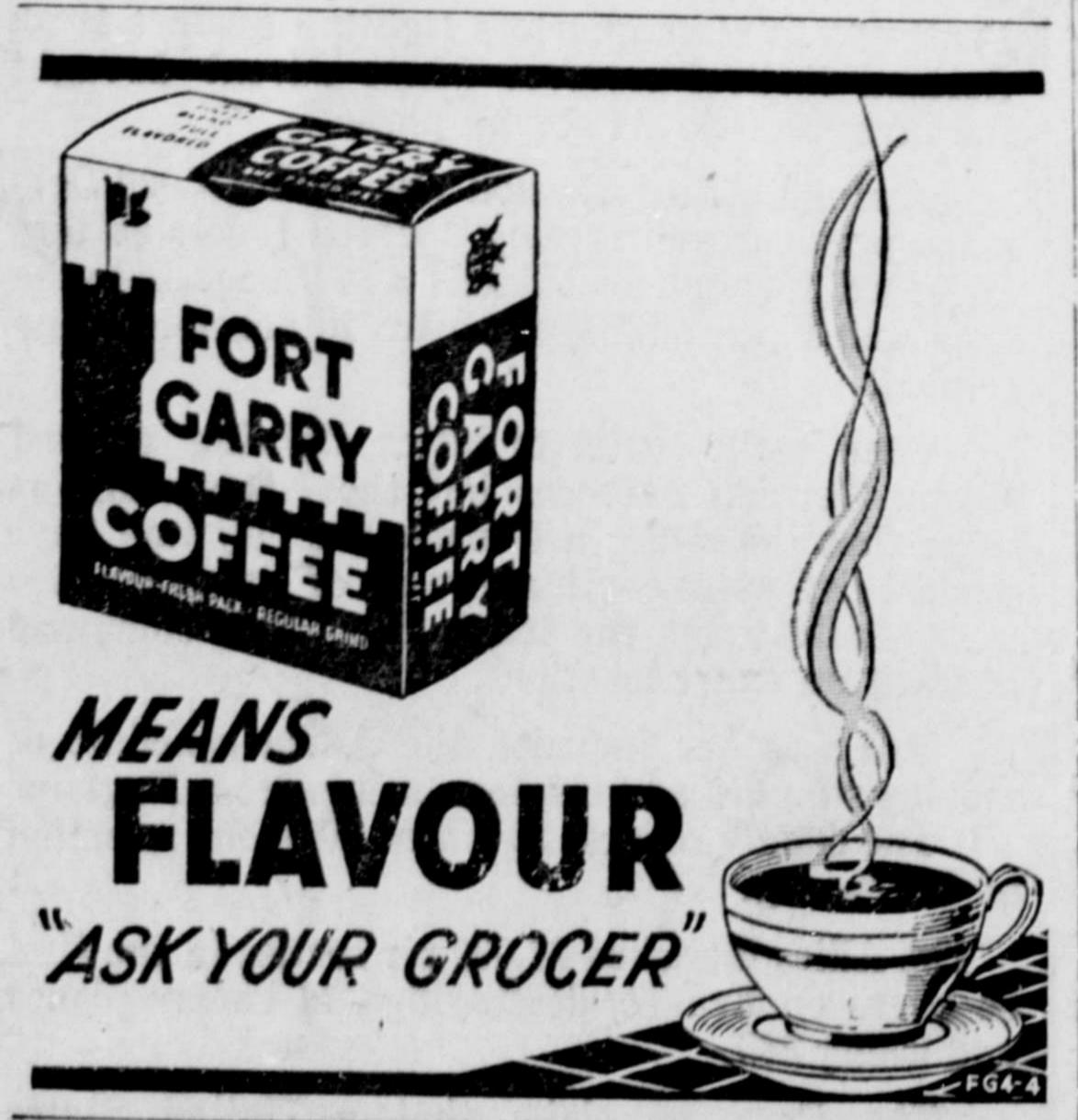
Sport Chat

Even though the last excuse was that shortage of money and manpower precluded going on with the local airport at this time even as a military set, a number of boxing shows measure, we are well justified in pointing out even are expected to be held now and continuing to stress the fact that there will Prince Rupert during June and be a weakness in both wartime and peacetime avi- July. A fight card scheduled for ation development in a part of Canada which is postponed but it is expected rapidly growing in importance to the nation as long that one will be held next Frias Prince Rupert is without facilities for the re-day night. ception and serving of land-plane traffic.

It is another of the things which we are so lackadaisically content about not having.

Britain and United States . . .

The community of friendship between Great Britain and United States is founded upon community time ago, are also planning on orial Junior-Senior High School, of languages, ideas and ideals. It is, said Prime Min- some more fistic activity in the six years of work, pleasure and ister Churchill in April, practical to aspire to a closer functional unity within the Empire while at the same time retaining association with the United States Gyro Park yesterday afternoon, who have had the task of imand others. "I have never conceived that fraternal association with the United States would militate in any way against the unity of the British Common- 7 to 2. wealth and Empire," he said, "or breed ill-feeling with our great Russian ally with whom we are bound by a 20-years treaty." On another occasion Mr. Churchill declared the Empire seeks no narrow or selfish combination. "The tremendous and awe- District Mining Division." inspiring fact stares the British and American democracies between the eyes, that acting together we can help all nations safely into harbor, and that, if we divide, all will toss and drift for a long time on dark and stormy seas."



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"Society cannot hold together without ideals and purposes that are greater than life itself."

A. S. Nickerson, president of the club, was in the chair at the luncheon, guests at which Philpott (Vancouver), Lieut Commander T. E. Leigh, C. H Elkins and Alex Geddes (Vancouver). The attendance members was large.

Birthday congratulations were extended to Peter Lakie.

Next week the Rotary Club

While no dates have yet been Acropolis Hill tonight has been

Under the guidance of Gordon Sullivan, two seamen, Lamoureaux and Clark, have been FIRST CLASS working out in the Navy Drill Hall for some coming bouts.

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FINAL YEAR HIGH SCHOOL

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the world and preach the Gos- On the more decorative side. pel to every creature." Never landscapes and portraits were

blessed today realized that the are active in functions outside less blessed were "our brothers the school such as Sea Cadets. and sisters and entitled as such church organizations and the

opportunity for all to work- has sponsored several school not only to have work but to dances and parties and has been well represented at all senior The war, went on the speaker, functions.

"Turning to athletics, basketball stands out as the major sport of the class and of the school as a whole. Grade 12 supplied the majority of players for both boys and girls senior teams. Both teams did very well in the league in spite of the heavier have get many things to clean and more experienced opposition-the boys ending the season standing at centre, the girls going on to the semi-finals.

> An inter-school trip was made this year to Ocean Falls by both teams. The boys won the coveted Northern B. C. inter-school championship by taking all their games. Then crowning themselves with further laurels, the basketeers went on to win challenge game from the senior men's team of that town. The girls trophy was not at stake as Ocean Falls could not field high chool team. However team from the mill was put up, against which the girls played ably, desnite superior opposition Hospitality ran high and a good time was had by all-an experience the teams are not likely to forget. At this time I would like to thank Bruce Stevens and Alec Bill for the time and assistance rendered, as coaches of the boys girls teams respectively.

> the class turned out in full force for the torchlight parade to sunport the campaign, many students themselves buying to the limit of their capacity.

'Activities after school such as clubs were fewer than in previous years due to the fact that many students were filling part time jobs not so essential to the or Applied Science. A number of war effort but necessary to the community.

RIGHT THROUGH "As the graduating class of

1944 we felt somewhat honored choicest memories. On behalf of the class I wish to thank the In a friendly softball game on teaching staff, especially those team of naval supply assist- parting knowledge to us for

"Leaving school finds all of us with mingled emotions of gladness, sorrow and eagerness to face the somewhat troubled behind us, growing day by day even tonight, plus Winston Churchills words "Blood, Sweat and Tears," we hope to be able to do our share in relieving some of the numerous troubles con-



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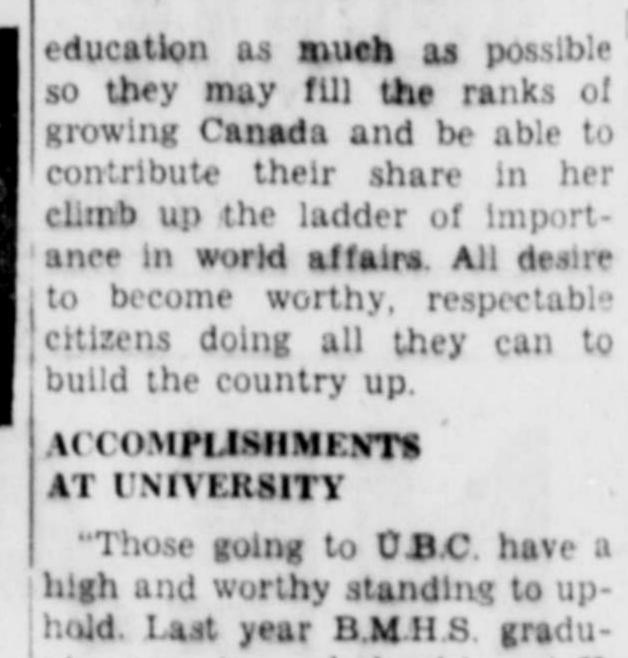
ronting civilization as we know it today.

"Students plans for the near future are diverse. Some plan "In the recent Victory Loan to enter the armed services. One or two have signed on and are awaiting their official calls. Others wish to take technical training, war conditions permitting. Several contemplate going into business firms or studying commerce, while still others intend to further their education at university in Commerce, Arts, the girls have already made ap-

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"Many graduates are in the armed forces, serving faithfully, fighting to make this a better world for all of us. Some have made the supreme sacrifice.

"In closing I leave with you this thought. There is in life courier at every milestone impressing us into service. The body says 'must,' social life says 'must,' life says 'must,' everything says 'must.' This compulsion may be faced in one of two ways. Man may accept it doggedly, skimpingly perform the bare requirements and bitterly trudge the one scant mile. Or man may welcome the necessity of work, recognize the dignity of honest toil and in this way go the second mile, thereby translating duty into privilege. The way to avoid the slavishness of necessity is of your own accord to be willing if possible to do more than is demanded. This mile alone is drudgery. The glory comes with the second. The roll call of the world heroes reveals not one single one-mile man. We can't all be heroes but each and every one of us can follow their

"Again I wish to thank the teachers and principal for their kind assistance and interest us and also to thank all those who have made our school life something to remember.

"Farewell B.M.H.S. Though some time or another ye may have frowned upon you with distaste, for myself and the graduates I know that, whenever the "Most want to further their opportunity presents itself, each Mc-Hl."

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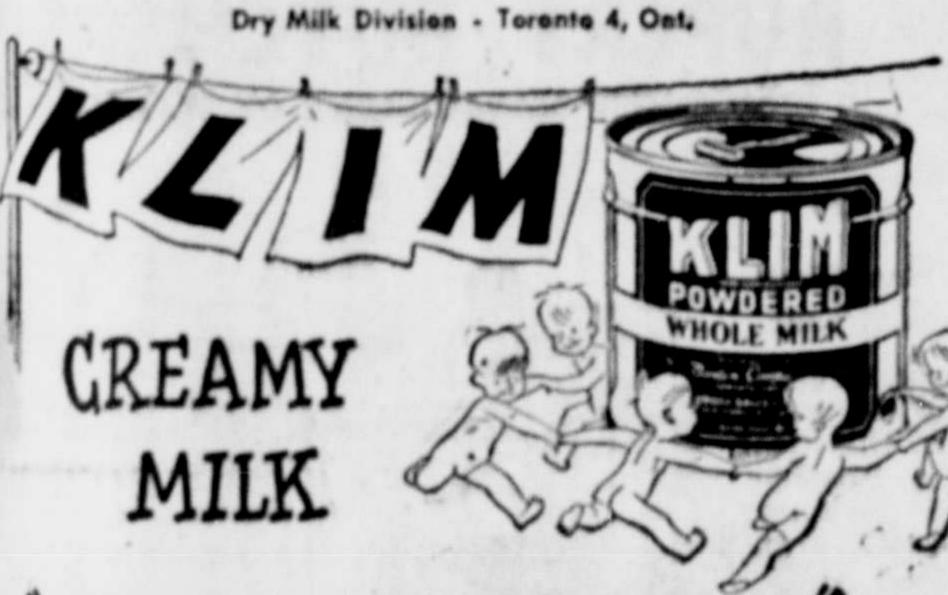
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business.

Skeena Federal Candidate. (135) couver and Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Carson | Col. D. B. Martyn, area com-

Mrs. B. Thortseinsson and son left last night for a trip to Vancouver.

night for Vancouver.

Miss Freda Mussallem arrived ed. the city this morning from Los Angeles to visit relatives and friends here.

J. R. Scott, divisional freight agent, Canadian National Rail-

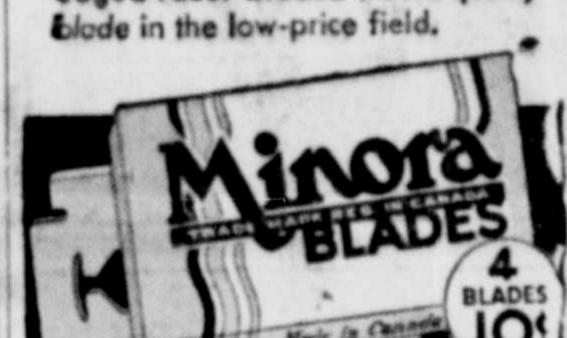
and bring a friend. B.E.S.L. ▲ Canadian Legion. members take notice.-Decoration Day, Sunday, June 11th. Fall in at Legion Hall at 2:30 for parade to Cenotaph and service at Veterans' Plot, Fairview Cemetery. A large turnout is requested for this annual ceremony. Medals and berets to be

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L.O.L. Invitation Dance, June 9, I.O.O.F. Hall, DeCarlo's Orchestra, Admission \$1.00

Moorehouse, June 15. Norwegian news reels, Oddfel-

lows' Hall, June 16, 8 p.m. Admission 50c.

St. Peter's Tea, Mrs. J. W.

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

Whist, cribbage and bridge at & o'clock. K. of C. Hut, June 22. Whist Drive, Oddfellows' Hall, June 26, 50c.

W. A. Canadian Legion Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, June 29. De Carlo's Orchestra.

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Mrs. J. J. Ivarson left last | Harry Blackburn left last Fraser Street, Saturday, June noon for Terrace to visit Lakelse night on a trip to Vancouver. 10, 8:00 p.m. All members wel- Lodge last night before con-

▲ C.C.F. Broadcast Wednesday, George Eales returned this his wife and small son, return- of other local Masons. 6:15 p.m. CFPR. LAC. Archibald, morning from a trip to Van- ed to the city this morning from Victoria, where he has been attending a police course.

were among those leaving last mandant, left today for a brief trip to Vancouver on official for the south were Mrs. Douglas Wednesday night at the regular Mrs. Gell will visit friends in of school trustees. Proposed im-Lieut, and Mrs. Margolese left Vancouver and Victoria, and provements at Seal Cove School last night for Vancouver where Mrs. Miggins will stop off Lieut. Margolese has been post-McBride on her way back.

Mrs. E. Whitfield, sister of C. ▲ There will be a meeting for A. Cheesman, principal of Borthe members of the Kaien Co- den Street School, stopped operative and other persons in- the city briefly this morning on terested in the Co-operative her way from the United States movement, in the Valhalla to Juneau, Alaska, where she ways, Vancouver, arrived in the Hall on Wednesday, June 14, at will reside for the next few city this morning from the 8 p.m. Miss D. L. Brown of the months. Mrs. Whitfield, who has University of B.C. Extension not seen her brother for more Ungerer at Ocean Falls, B.C., Department will speak. Come than 10 years, was formerly a June 6, 1944, a son, Allan Wil-(137) resident of the Philippines.

D. C. Stevenson was among Dr. J. G. Brown of Vancouver, those leaving last night for who is on a trip north in his Vancouver. | capacity as Grand Master of the Masonic Lodge of British ▲ Carpenters' Union Smoker, Columbia, left yesterday after-(136) tinuing to Smithers today. Dr. Brown was accompanied to the Constable Miles McLeod, of interior by C. H. Elkins, district the city police, accompanied by deputy grandmaster, and party

Plumbing improvements for the teachers' room at King Edward School at an estimated Among those leaving last night cost of \$335 were approved Gell and Mrs. Margaret Miggins, monthly meeting of the board at for which a sewer connection is now available were deferred pending decision as to the future disposal of that building now that the new Conrad Street School will shortly be in use.

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