# nvest in the best "buy Victory Bonds!

's Temperature tures for the Prince

strict for today read: .04 inches

# Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

T	hursday,	April	26,	194	5
High		0:40		20.1	feet
		13:09		19.1	feet
Low		7:09		4.3	feet
		19:10		5.7	feet

and Fifth Swept Across

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Army captured rday and the Fifth

### MAY MEBACK April 25 (P)

going the rounds r member of the g Cabinet-P. J. A. head a group of the June 11 gen-Mr. Cardin rene Cabinet in 1942 scription issue.

# TRIAL

on May 17

Germany yesterday ng himself willing to France, has been Petain was allow-Switzerland after eceiving official per urrender himself to authorities.

Petain was the nce. Now he awaits from Switzerland to as a traitor.

te outlook for the Marshal who yestereighty-ninth birthup playing puppet Nazis and travelled my into Switzerland. Government, howpare him one bit of "For reasons of s a communique puts will not be pertness Petain's formal

al of Petain and the for the murderer seems to that King Leopold ans would reach Switng the day indicated dapsing Nazi regime ed its potential hosnot been obtained. we, possibly through standing with the Alments concerned. The g was expected to wiss frontier late yes-

# **K HOUDE** IGHT

AL, April 25 (P) e most colorful and d candidates in the

now missing.

not known.

The ring, valued at \$300.

is valued at well over \$10,000. Police have located \$10,000 in cash, beside which there is her home which is of considerable value. The woman's will left her possessions to relatives in England.

# OLOF HANSON DUE TONIGHT

Olof Hanson, retiring Member ections will be the of Parliament for Skeena, after Montreal — Camillien having attended his final session announced last night at Ottawa, is arriving in the s being a candidate city on tonight's train from will lead a political Smithers and will leave toin Quebec province. | morrow night for Vancouver.



\$125,400

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

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# Bombers Are Out For Hitler's Hide

### Germans Fight Stubbornly On

MOSCOW-Germans-young and old-continue to fight on stubbornly in Berlin as the once great city is being reduced to a heap of bricks, dust and ashes. Two Russian armies now control more than half of the city-including the Silesian rail terminal and all districts north and east of the station. The Nazi capital is virtually isolated from outside help. Nevertheless, German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels has told the people of Berlin to hold out, because—as the Nazi puts it—help is on the way. In a broadcast over the Hamburg radio, Goebbels said reinforcements are moving towards Berlin and he boasted that no white flags will be shown in the burning city. The beleaguered Nazis have counter-attacked time and time again—losing more than 6,000 men killed in the last 24 hours. This, however, has not prevented two Russian armies from joining up inside the German capital.

# British Planes Help Russians

LONDON-British and Canadian planes of the Second Tactical Air Force are supporting the Russian advance through Berlin by attacking convoys of German reinforcements streaming eastward into the German capital. After blasting the Nazi motor transport all day yesterday, one squadron leader said all that is left of the German Army seems to be streaming back into Berlin.

# Pilsen Arms Works Attacked

LONDON-Allied bombers have attacked the big Skoda arms factory at Pilsen today. Previous to the said, a Schadon broadcast warned Czech slave laborers that Allied bombers were on their way and that they should leave their machines and run for shelter. It was the first time that such a direct message had ever been issued to the residents of a city selected by the Allies as a target for air attack. The warning indicated a heavy bombing was planned.

# Japs Admit B-29 Damage

SAN FRANCISCO-The Japanese have acknowledged the great damage inflicted by American B-29 attacks on the enemy home islands. Tokyo lists three million bombing victims but does not say whether the figure covers homeless Japanese or dead ones. Five hundred thousand dwellings have been destroyed in Tokyo alone.

# Tough Battle of Okinawa

GUAM-American troops on Okinawa are fighting one of the toughest battles of the Pacific war. Infantrymen have taken important enemy positions on high ground on southern Okinawa and are pushing towards the Machinato airdrome. Marine troops have taken over three nearby islands, two of them without opposition.

# Fall of Baguio Near

MANILA—General MacArthur is expecting the fall of Baguio in the Philippines shortly. Resistance has ended before one American column.

# 100 Two-Thirds of Berlin Taken

MOSCOW-Two-thirds of Berlin has now been occupied by the Russians who have reached the heart of the city. While the Nazis are maintaining a stiff defence, it was predicted that the German capital would fall by Friday. The German High Command said today that Soviet troops had reached the Elbe River on a 22-mile front northwest of Dresden and all but completed the encirclement of Berlin, slicing the last escape rail line to the west.

# Prince Rupert In Fourth Place

With 52 percent of quota achieved on the first day of the Eighth Victory Loan drive, the army bases in the province. Latest word from centres throughby Victoria and Prince Rupert.

The standings:	
Prince George	68%
Vancouver	68%
Victoria	67%
Prince Rupert	52%
Nanaimo	43%
Chilliwack	
Vernon	310

low the second day of the pre- for Prince Rupert area in the ployees of the Canadian National he had been instructed. Weather Forecast vious campaign and the cumu- Eighth Victory Loan campaign, Telegraphs. Light to moderate winds, lative figure also lagged behind Prince Rupert Defence head- H. J. Symington C.M.G., K.C., and W. O. Fulton represented by Mrs. Mutrie who went to meet cloudy to partly cloudy with the previous campaign's two- quarters, with 96 percent of per- president, opened the campaign Killas and Christopher. occasional drizzle in northern day total. | sonnel subscribed, has reached among TransCanada Air Lines Thursday: light to Individual purchases reported a percentage volume of 148.7 on employees. moderate winds, increasing to Tuesday amounted to \$41,679,- quota. The Reserve Regiment is In the seven previous loans, the fresh in afternoon. Mild with 650-a substantial increase over in second place with 134 per- Canadian National system and The Turks call all people who Mrs. L. W. Kergin. Arriving here, occasional light rain in north- \$35,627,800 on the second day cent of volume from 75 percent its employees subscribed \$146,- are not Mohammedans "Gia- Col. Mutrie saw for the first of personnel.

Canadian Army at Prince Rupert thousand voluntary solicitors are stands in fourth place among at work canvassing for th Eighth Victory Loan among felout the province show that low employees of the Canadian Prince George and Vancouver National Railways from coast to defence on the fact that the are in leading positions followed coast. Following appeals by R. C. contractor agreed to build the retary of State Stettinius and dent, and other executive offiall parts of the system.

On Monday, W. M. Armstrong, general manager, flashed a mess- and witnesses inspected the age along 173,000 miles of wire building and Judge Fisher found Still topping the unit divisions circuits to all officers and em- that the claimant had done as dian Army Medical Corps, ar-

949,922. gour."

# War News Highlights Berchtesgaden Destroyed

# FLEEING NAZIS BEING CUT OFF

LONDON, April 25 (P)—British Lancasters in large force hit hard yesterday at railway yards twenty miles northeast of Hamburg in a blow to cut off Germans reported making large scale withdrawal into Denmark. Overnight British pilots had attacked thirty-two northbound

Lieut. Leonard Mendels Is Freed From German Prison Camp

"Back to England. Writing. Sully Herman Mendels of hideout at Berchtesgaden. Prince Rupert, who has been a week ago.

At Ottawa Department of officially reported liberated doubt. from enemy prison camps, these was the name of Lieut. Mendels.

What is believed to be the in County Court here was con-cluded Monday afternoon when HISTORIC 'FRISCO Judge W. E. Fisher awarded PARLEY judgment of \$3,613.99 to Frank Murphy, contractor, in a claim against J. N. Kilas and N. Christopher rising out of the construction of the Killas and Christopher block, Third Avenue.

in court during the period from p.m. today. President Truman October 1 2to November 28 last will address the delegates by year and resulted in Murphy radio from Washington. being awarded the full extent MONTREAL, April 25— Three of his claim. Murphy originally Anthony Eden, was the last to entered a claim for \$4,040.99 but during the hearing reduced it to \$3,613.99, the amount later awarded by Judge Fisher.

Defendant originally based his Vaughan, chairman and presi- apartment house in six months; at a cost of \$55,000. Eventual tov. cost, it was said, was about cers, organization meetings were \$85,000. However, the important COL. MUTRIE held last week and mass meet- factor developed into whether IS VISITOR ings of employees are taking on or not the building had been properly constructed.

During the hearing the court

INFIDELS TO THEM

RETREAT DEMOLISHED

LONDON, April 25 (CP)-British Lancasters today bombed Adolf Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden in a possible attempt at the Fuehrer's life. Both chalet and heavilyguarded installations on the ground in the mountain retreat were bombed as well as storm trooper barracks and Hitler's Alpine refuge at the top of Kehlstein Mountain, five miles from the chalet. It was later announced that the chalet was blown to atoms. There was one direct hit by a 12.000-pound earthquake bomb.

More than one thousand American bombers hit one of Hitler's private railway lines ten miles from Berchtesgaden. In addition the bembers hit three other railway targets in a 25-mile radius of the Fuehrer's fortress headquarters.

PARIS, April 25 (P)-A threearmy assault on the outer ramparts of the German alpine redoubt burst across the Danube Well." Such was the text of friver at a third place yesterday, a cable received today at the overran the traffic centre of home of Lieut. Leonard Men- | Uulm and carried to within 105 dels, son of Mr. and Mrs. miles northwest of Adolf Hitler's

An American-Russian Junction liberated from an enemy is expectedly momentarily in the prison camp. News of his centre, splitting Germany in liberation was received about half. This juncture, it was thought, might be made today.

American Third Army troops National Defence headquar- pressed to within 93 miles northters last night released a list | west of the Austrian strongholds of 106 officers and men of the of Linz and Salzburg, eastern Canadian Army who are now gateways to the southern re-

The Seventh Army closed along bringing to 206 the number of the last 50 miles toward Munich Canadian prisoners of war of- and the French First Army adficially released to date. Among vanced close to the Austrian frontier and reduced three large pockets behind the lines.

The Third Army made additional gains of 18 miles in the Regensburg area.

French First Army troops entered Ulm, important Danube city and railway junction 75 miles west of Munich.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 25 (P) -With all the major delegates now on hand, a rap on the gavel by Mr. Stettinius will open The case lasted eleven days the historic meeting at 4:30

Britain's Foreign Secretary, arrive in San Francisco for today's opening of the United Nations parley. Mr. Eden refused to comment on the Polish controversy which he has been discussing with United States Sec-Soviet Foreign Commissar Molo-

Lieut.-Col. Randolph Mutrie, home in Canada on leave after service in Italy and on the western front with the Royal Canarived in the city this morning T. W. Brown acted for Murphy from Vancouver, accompanied him. Col. Mutrie will be here for the next three weeks and is the guest of his father-bilaw and mother-in-law, Dr. and time his little daughter, Marilyn.

# Canadian Mineswe GUYSBOROUGH" Torpedoed

Veteran of the war at sea in the Pacific and the Atlantic, H.M.C.S. Guysborough was recently torpedoed and sunk by a German U-Boat while on duty in the North Atlantic. Of her complement of 90, five officers and 48 men were lost. Some were killed by the explosion, some by drowning and many others died of exposure during the black nineteen hours the crew spent in clinging to carley floats before a rescuing

Frigate reached them. Guysborough was one of the famous Canadian Bangor Class minesweepers which cleared the way for the armada which invaded the beaches of Normandy. Twice during her busy life she was cited by the United States' Government for rescue work. Among the survivors is her Commanding Officer, Lieut. Benjamin Russell, RCNR, of Halifax and Red Deer, Alta., who commissioned Guysborough in (RCN Photo)

# Canadian Minesweeper Torpedoed in Atlantic

Only One Death Occurred From Explosion But Many Perished In Freezing Ocean

OTTAWA, April 25-Loss in the North Atlantic opener. of the gallant Canadian minesweeper, H.M.C.S. Guysborough, with five officers and 48 men out of the 90 victory Loan figures for comvitzerland, April 25 on board was announced today by Hon. Douglas C. parable dates show that on the of 89 year old Mar- Abbott, Minister of National Defence for Naval Ser-

who entered Switz- vices. In making this announcement Mr. Abbott said: scriptions for the day were "It is a matter of deep regret \$39,350. POLICE SEEK to me that the first public announcement on naval operations which I have to make since assuming the office of Naval Minister is one which will bring sadness to so many hearts Possibility that robbery may have been the motive for the in Canada, and my deepest

murder of Mrs. Kitty Moen who sympathy is extended to the bereaved families." was stabbed at her Comox The Guysborough, twice cited avenue home on April 15 has arisen with the inability of po- by the United States Government for her part in rescue lice to find a diamond ring known to have been owned by work, and a participation in inthe dead woman and which is vasion mine-sweeping operations, was on detached duty in the North Atlantic when she was torpedoed by a submarine. mentioned in Mrs. Moen's will as being bequeathed to a niece in She was the fourth Canadian England but so far has not been minesweeper and 22nd R.C.N. Mrs. June De Ruiter found. Whether the woman had warship announced lost in this

the ring in her possession at war. Only one death occurred from the explosion but many died Charles Rolston the time she was murdered is (Continued on Page 4) At present, the police search

# hinge on them finding someone who had knowledge of her immediate background and friends but, so far, such knowledge has The estate left by Mrs. Moen

Dave Borland's Theatre in Vancouver- Is Scene of Incident

The Dominion Theatre on Granville Street in Vancouver, of which D. G. Borland, formerly of Prince Rupert, is manager, was the scene of a tragic hold-up incident yester-

A bandit identified as Malcolm McDonald, aged 38, no fixed address, was accidentally shot to death with his own gun a few minutes after he held up the cashier of the theatre last night. He had escaped with \$359.

ern portion.

# \$52,800 IN BONDS TUESDAY

Prince Rupert's Eighth Victory Loan total climbed to \$125,400 during the second day of the campaign here. Tuesday's I total was \$52,800, a favorable follow-up to Monday's \$72,600

Comparison with the seventh second day of the drive the total was \$136,800, and that sub-

Following is a partial list of those who purchased bonds on

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wasend Mrs. S. Christopherson Miss Florence Allen Miss Lois Lakie Mrs. Elizabeth White Miss Katherine Pritchard Miss Roberta LaBelle P. M. De Jong W. B. Mitchell Miss G. C. Mitchell Rex Bowling Club Mrs. Ada L. Cameron Miss Vera Bruce W. J. Mallett Mrs. Dorothy Rolston Robert C. Woods Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips

# Stanley Corrins

Rex Bowling Club

Miss Inez McKinnon

Louis Ross

D. Elio

Canada's Total for First Two Days Is \$142,851,750

OTTAWA, April 25 (P) — Total subscriptions to Canada's Eighth Victory Loan rolled up to \$142,-851,750 today with the addition of purchases of \$75,066,450 on Tuesday, the second day of the three weeks' campaign for a minimum objective of \$1,350,-

A National War Finance Committee statement noted that Tuesday's total was a little be-

of the Seventh Loan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By City Carrier, per week

MEMBER

A.B.C.

# C.C.F. Shrinking . . .

The exodus from the C.C.F .- voluntary and otherwise-continues, observes the Calgary Albertan. The latest member to decide he's had enough is J. U. Gauthier, a prominent figure in the Quebec wing of the party, who was recently nominated as Federal candidate in the Chambly - Rouville constituency. Mr. Gauthier resigned last week in protest over the arbitrary expulsion of Dr. P. L. Johnson and B. R. Richardson from the organization during the recent "purge" in Manitoba. In his statement, the Quebec candidate denounced the conduct of National Security David Lewis in the matter, as showing "no evidence of democracy." .Mr. Lewis has not yet replied, but we may soon expect a manifesto from him, "proving" that Mr. Gauthier-like all other critics of the C.C.F. executive-is a Communist.

If things go as they are, Mr. Lewis may find himself leading a one-man party.

# Out of Our Abundance . . .

This is our Eighth Victory Loan. Year after year we have subscribed with varying emotions. There were days when we did so, feeling almost when we have a confident knowledge publisher of "Liberty" magazine.

that victory is sure and not too dis-

There is encouragement in that change, but there is also ground for sober thought. As we come closer to victory, the tempo and the destructiveness of war increase. With that increase there is a growing cost-acost in dollars that we can afford; a cost in young lives that it is impossible to estimate. This youth that is so gallantly offering itself has no delusions that victory is easy, or that the need for sacrifice will be over when the present fighting ends.

The tragedy would be if we or they should confuse the end of open fighting in Europe with a real and lasting peace, or that, having set our hand to so great a task, the first sign of victory should lead us to think that we had sacrificed enough. Germany's surrender cannot end the demands that face us. There is another war in the Pacific, and even when that war ends, victory will still be distant. There can be no real victory until there is some shadow of peace in a war-torn world. There can be no lasting prosperity here while there is bitterness and despair abroad. Our narrowing world GOV'T CONTROL has made each one his brother's keep-er, in his own selfish interests if for IS ADVOCATED no higher reason. So our Victory Loans must assure us not only the success here, LAC Harry Archibald, C.C.F. of arms but the larger and wider candidate for Skeena mentioned success of peace. We are as much the case of the magnifiobliged and interested in paying for cent hospital situated here. The the one as we are in paying for the peaker pointed out that it was other.

There can be no comparison be- a fisherman in Prince Rupert tween one who offers his life and one who offers his money at interest. Yet Tranquille Sanitorium because to most of us, the loaning of our money of overcrowding. The criminal and the small, immediate doing-with- negligence of the government out that this entails are almost the even after six years of war dugreatest contributions we can make for plicated and repeated the stuthat we were paying for life and lib- this war and for a lasting peace to terials to Japan right up till erty. Now we are asked to subscribe follow. -Joseph Lister Rutledge, Pearl Harbor. These same stu-

# THIS AND THAT



"Do you want to get out of doing the dishes every night? Now it takes a lot of courage . . . "

TERRACE, April 25-Speaking 16-year-old girl, the daughter of pidities were causing needless word "unio" which means

form. Mr. Archibald noted in which saves money faster than his address that the logging in- growing one's own perennials. dustry could not depend on an When plants are purchased they expanding world market as even now Great Britain had cut her orders for pre-fabricated houses by half. As the prosperity of a capitalistic Canada depended solely for prosperity on an export market, the prospects looked none too bright.

The speaker concluded his remarks by stating that the prosperity of the north country depended upon governmentsponsored enterprise such as had been enjoyed during the war and that it could only be accomplished by an economy of use instead of profit.

### SCENTED PEARL

"Onion" came from the Latin suffering to the civil population -ingle large pearl."

# PERENNIAL FLOWERS DO BEST FROM SEED SOWN EARLY

until June or later.

When summers are hot and dry it is often quite a task to get seeds to germinate in June and seeding plants must be given extra attention at that time to too from being scorched to dear

young plants. Many of the per- is a true garden fan. ennials germinate best in cool weather. Delphiniums, for example, grow best in a temperature of 40 degrees.

should be transplanted in July spicata and violas. so that they have room to de- Take a scheduled and prothey are to grow.

as well as to our men in uni- There is no garden operation

seed will have an are relatively expensive because easier time of it if they will of the long growing period, the sow in May instead of waiting intensive care they have had and the large percentage of loss Plants have never been grown successfully in large scale operations because of the limited area over which they can be distributed satisfactorily and the high cost of packing such fragile subjects for shipment. The gardener who grows his own In April and May, however, pays only for the seed. The we usually have cool, moist task of caring for the plants weather which hastens germi- and observing their growth is nation and is favorable to the a fascinating recreation, if he

Among the perennials with which beginners will have little difficulty are columbines, dianthuses, delphiniums, gaillardias, When seeds are sown in April coreopsis, hollyhocks, pyreor early May the seedlings thrums, sweet williams, veronica

vslop into sturdy plants. They tected spot in the vegetable will be large enough by fall to garden for a seedbed. Be as be planted in the border where careful about preparing the soil as it it were to be put in a flat. Plant perennials in rows, like vegetables, labeling each row. Thin or transplant to the proper distances apart in the row.

# Leaves \$125,000 To Young Cousin

STEVENAGE, En., April 25 Thirteen - year le Hannah Pryor of this Hertford hire town hardly knew her elderly cous Miss Cotton Browne, but when Miss Browne died the schoolgir! was richer by \$125,000.

Miss Browne, well known as being fond of children, left the bulk of her estate to the girl after stipulating that \$4.50 should be paid to each of the 373 refugee children seeking helter from bemb-dangerous

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# FRANCOIS LAKE MAN SUCCUMBS.

Jack Jones Han Colorful Career in States Before Moving North

FRANCOIS LAKE, April 25 On Friday morning last many friends and neighbors of Jack (John Raymond Jones, who passed away recently, gathered at the Anglican Church in Burns Lake in respect to his memory. The Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack were draped over the casket.

After a short service the body was sorrowfully followed by the bereaved widow and Mrs. Salbach, his sister, and many friends from both Francois Lake and Burns Lake to the depot on its way to Vancouver for cremation and then to Cali-

Jack's favorite stallion "Duke" was led behind the casket from the church to the depot and struck a very pathetic note for, as his masier's body was carried away, he lifted his head and neighed so loudly that he could be heard throughout the town.

Jack Jones came to Francois Lake six years ago from California and so fell in love with the beautiful green hills and forests that he and Mrs. Jones bought what is now known as the J-P Ranch. They brought n with them a number of choice saddle horses and successfully raised a great many Hereford

Jack's health had been failng for about a year and he was in Vancouver recently under the care of a specialist. But the heart condition could not be repaired and he passed away in Burns Lake Hospital on Wednesday evening.

Jack Jones had lived an exciting and interesting life and was at one time a sheriff on the Mexican border. He was captured and stood up to be shot but was rescued.

He will be remembered here for his great love of animals and his neighbors will miss his unobtrusive helpfulness.

# SEAWEED FOR DRESSES

MANCHESTER, Eng., (P-Seaweed and peanuts are two of 311 Third Ave. Phone 178 | many ingredients being used by chemists in the Lancashire and Cheshire textile industries in the making of new dress fabrics, it is reported by the Textile Bulletin. The cloths are for sale after the

EASTERN ORIGIN game of hurling, and possibly golf and cricket are derived from



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T WOODWARD

er the direction the well known to be a highlight

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mmon Lounge Music Hours will is an open group by Alferd Cortot, will be substituted program in place thoven's "Pastoral

special cribbage held in the Writing ibbage players, exwise, are welcome. uds are holding Vednesday evening ation is extended women and host-

ing morning of the 8 oz.

# KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME

# Of General Interest

Extra Sugar Coming Up After May 17, housewives who preserve rhubarb or pineapple will be able to purchase sugar for canning with extra preserves rom the stage of coupons 49-56. Each coupon is ditorium tonight worth one-half pound of sugar. Plenty For All

Shipments of table potatoes Varden Singers. from eastern Canada to the Unievening will be ted States may be allowed to and guest artist move freely during the remainplanist and one- er of April without any danger Joseph Levhine. of Canadians running short.

Who's Guilty!

Consumer's encourage the black market every time they Helakus will be pay more than ceiling prices for anything, every time they buy without coupons, every time they use their friends' coupons when they don't happen to need them.

No Phone, Less Rent

Landlords, who have the telephone removed after providing must apply to the Prices Board for a downward readjustment of

Badminton Club. All servi wives are welcome to come out on Tuesday and join in the games. Equipment is available at the Gym.

The following new arrivals are announced in service families

in the Area: Donna Marie Wingham, born to W/O and Mrs. W. Wingham of Navy on April 11, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Paul Marcel Giradet, born to on hand Tuesday Staff-Sgt. and Mrs. Giradet of badminton. This R.C.E.M.E., on April 11, 6 lbs.

# Tasty Recipes With Use of Popular Maple Syrup

Wheat Germ Pancakes

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

or 31/4 cups sifted pastry

11/4 teaspoons baking soda

2 tablespoons brown sugar

11/2 tablespoons fat, melted

Sift flour, soda and salt to-

In place of 2 cups flour and 1/4

cup wheat germ, 11/2 cups flour

and 1/2 cup wheat germ may be

SURE SIGN OF PEACE

LONDON, (P)—Gen. Sir Walter

Kirke presented this "encourag-

to the Royal United Services In-

stitution: He had seen an Eng-

gether. Add wheat germ and

1/4 cup wheat germ

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups sour milk

flour

sugaring off" is new maple syr- melted fat and quickly combine and smudges, the following are for the rebuilding of the block at up with pancakes, scones, or with dry ingredients. Fold in useful tips: waffles. This year, maple syrup stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour will be even more of a treat, the batter into pre-heated waffle since the supply of maple pro- iron and bake without opening ducts is small.

Home economists recommend Makes six waffles. these tested recipes for various types of griddle cakes.

### Plain Pancakes

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 21/4 cups sifted pastry
- 2 teaspoons sugar 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs, well beaten
- 11/2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon fat, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. sugar. Add milk slowly, then add Add milk to beaten eggs and stir melted butter and mix well. Drop into dry ingredients; mix until by spoonfuls on to a hot griddle, smooth. Add melted fat. Pour or lightly greased frying pan. from a pitcher or quarter-cup Cook until bubbles form on the measure on to a hot, lightly top and the edges are done, then greased griddle. Cook until edges turn and cook on the other side. are done and bubbles on top be- Serve at once. Makes about 18

gin to break. Turn. Cook on other | cakes. side. Serve at once with syrup. Makes 15-18 cakes.

Waffles 13/4 cups sifted all-purpose

- flour or 2 cups sifted pastry 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 11/4 cups milk 6 tablespoons melted fat
- 2 egg whites

Mix and sift dry ingredients | English soldier.

# Timely Tips

# Spring Activities

A cap over the hair.

A coat of vaseline on hands.

the wallpaper and window panes to the buildings of the city. from spots.

The Eternal Triangle

The three-cornered tear. To mend one of those depressing buttonhole edges together.

RED-FACED JUPITER In Rome the face of the statue | capital. of Jove on the Capitol was dyed a deep red on all festive occa-

ing sign of the end of the war" D.C., B.A.

CHIROPRACTOR lish girl walking out with an | Wallace Block Phone 640

# STONE BUILDING RECONSTRUCTION

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it interfere with his work. He Having secured a \$14,000 fedwas out at 6 a.m. for a turn at To make painting a tidier job, eral building permit, W. F. Stone the spring plowing before he The next best experience to a Beat egg yolks, add milk. Add without unseemly paint blobs is proceeding with preparations changed into his Sunday best. the corner of Third Avenue and Fifth Street which was to large extent destroyed by fire in A strong piece of cardboard January. Plans are being prethe iron until steaming stops. (or even a couple of paper pie pared with a view to letting of plates) under the paint can to the building contract. The resave dripping and give a place to construction work will involve the use of more modern build-A piece of cardboard or tin to ing and finishing materials such hold against the edges of wood- as asbestos fireproof shingles work or window frames when with vitrolite front and the they are being painted, to save structure will be an acquisition

### TERRACE

Mr. J. Bridden, road superinlarge tears with frayed edges, tendent at Massett has been draw mending threads from the spending a few days in Terrace seam of garment, tack edges of looking up old friends, leaving tear close together over a piece for Prince Rupert Tuesday eveof paper, darn, tear away paper ning. Mr. Bridden expressed and press darn. Tears in leather himself as amazed at the garments should not be darned. changes which have taken place Instead, button hole around the here since his last visit five edges on wrong side and then years ago. He says visitors to Massett are discovering that a similar transformation has been effected in Graham Island's

> Weather continues dry to the great inconvenience of people who live beyond the limits of the Terrace water system. The water table is lower at the present than ever before in the district with the consequence some of the wells have gone dry.

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NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Scuttling of Pocket Battleship in Montevideo Harbor Was Ordered by Hitler

By FRANK LOWE Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 25 (P) After German pocket battleship Graf Spee was scuttled in the outer ful twists. reaches of Montevideo harbor In Fighting Trim reasons of national prestige.

the story of the chase down the fighting efficiency. a trio of pygmy cruisers.

rather a blow to the fighters in the Commons that "strong re- she was facing.

with words who have cited the incident as proof of the effectiveness of the propaganda weapon.

Their story is that when the eight-inch cruiser Exeter and the six-inch Ajax and Achilles, under the then Commodore H. H. Hardwood, first contacted the battleship December 13, 1939, they predded the unusually silent Admiralty into releasing the story immediately.

From then until December 17 when the Graf Spee committed suicide in a spectacular pall of smoke and flame at the mouth of the River Plate they ballyhooed five and one half years, the Royal the story with admittedly false, Navy reports officially that the but what they thought then use-

because Hitler personally decided | Their justification for this was however, don't think much of the Nazi ship could not afford that the Graf Spee undoubtedly the theory. Langsdorf was frightto be beaten in a stand-in fight would have come out shooting ened. They admit the story of by inferior British forces for had she known for sure what "reinforcements" got wide play an inferior force faced her. She and was backed by the highest Official sources here say that was in fighting trim. Uruguayan authorities, but point out these when the raider ducked into the experts who inspected her on ar- accounts were questioned even Uruguayan refuge her skipper, rival reported she had 15 large at the time by British and Capt. Hans Langsdorf, immedi- and small shell holes in her port friendly newspapers. ately got on the trans-Atlantic side and 12 on her starboard The eight-inch cruiser Cumtelephone to Hitler. By that time side, but these did not affect her berland was the closest to the

French battleship Dunkerque Janeiro 1,000 miles away. On the basis of that decision and "several" British cruisers-

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ference on World Security.

delegates have travelled from recently liberated lands. Activated by a

common purpose, they will plan the foundation and set up the preliminary

organization for the future peace and security of all peoples—to cement

This gathering of international figures—the greatest since the ill-fated

Versailles meeting, may well be the prelude to the Peace Conference of

Teheran . . . Bretton Woods . . . Dumbarton Oaks, and the Crimean

Conference at Yalta, from which came San Francisco . . . these were

the milestones along the way to this conference which history may

The world should remember that Woodrow Wilson went to Versailles

alone—but in the United States delegation to San Francisco there will

be many men of many minds, but Americans all.

Canada's delegation too will be large and representative.

unity and end insularity among nations.

the second World War.

make the greatest of all.

# FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press April 25, 1941-United States extended naval patrols in the Atiantic and Pacific for protection of the Western Hemisphere. The last of British troops in Thermopylae area of Greece were withdrawn and embarkation of troops started from beaches in Attaica, Argolis and the Peloponnesos.

SOUTH AFRICAN PLANNING

CAPE TOWN, P-E. E. Beaudouin, the French town-planning expert has arrived in South Africa to advise the city council of Cape Town on the planning of the new foreshore area.

inforcements "were enroute." Hard-headed naval tacticians.

action and it was already known South American coast was head- So official Admiralty commun- that she had taken the place of lined in every newspaper, so Ber- iques were issued saying strong the damaged Exeter which suf-Im decided too much unfortun- reinforcements-supposed to in- fered 64 of the 75 British dead ate publicity would result if one and the mighty Ark Royal, the in the action. The Ark Royal and of their prize ships fell victim to 16-inch Renown, the 13-inch Renown were oiling in Rio de

The Germans, being in a neutnaval talticians are willing to were on their way to bolster the ral country, would know this just credit propagandists with an as- watch on the River Plate. Prime as well as the British-so the sist on the kill, but no more— Mini er Churchill himself said Spee had no illusions as to what of 42 on one over-crowded float seen again.



NAZI U-BOAT SURVIVORS Survivors of a German submarine, sunk by the Canadian corvette St. Thomas in the Atlantic, cling to rubber rafts as they await rescue by the ship that put them in their plight.

# Canadian Minesweeper Torpedoed

Continued from Page 1

spent in the water clinging to pel, R.C.N.V.R., of Kitchener,

Lieut. Benjamin T. R. Russell, R.C.N.R., of Halifax, command- glimpse of the submarine. He saw Hastings St., Vancouver. ing officer of the Guysborough its periscope for a few brief secsince she was commissioned in onds before the torpedo hit the ADAM, George Frank, Mechan-1942 was a survivor.

"Both the air and the water were cold," said one of the sur- most instantly. vivors, Stoker Petty Officer Was Built at Denny Walker, R.C.N., of Vic- North Vancouver toria, B.C. "Most of the men who died, died smiling. If they suffered any you'd never have known it."

and the ship's motor boat holed by the explosion, only the Carley floats remained for the sur- for both minesweeping and anti- (mother), 2312 East 46th Ave., vivors. Four of the five floats submarine duties. Under the cap- Vancouver. were lashed together and from tain who was with her until she | GIBSON, Alvon Robert, Ordinthese the majority of the survivors were picked up. Seven Guysborough spent her first year J. Gibson (father), Youbou, Vanhours after the men abandoned ship only 10 men remained alive on the one over-crowded Carley float. Four others died before rescue came.

### Harrowing Experiences

Through the long night the men bore their plight calmly. In the crowded float they took turns slipping over the side and coats were removed from the dead to cover the helpless living There was a moderate sea and swell running and no one could keep dry.

Exposure accounted for the largest number of deaths. Survivors were unanimous in saying that those who died did so ficers of the British flotilla, who Duncan. quietly and with little apparent told their crews that they had suffering. Two of those lost were taking passage—an officer and a rating of the Royal Navy.

ing an aircraft was sighted but government for rescue work. The (wife), 413 Oak St., New Westit failed to see the floats. It first was for saving the crew of minster. floats which had been lashed an American liberty ship crippled don Place, Victoria. together and later the six survivors in the fifth.

Men were so weak they could not climb up the scramble nets and had to be hauled on board by lines.

Once on board, they received every comfort the ship could provide. They were given hot baths, clothing, blankets, hot soup and other food. The Royal Naval officers and ratings gave over their bunks to them, some of them sleeping on the decks. The ship made a search for the German killer and then hastened to a British port where the wounded and weaker members of Guysborough were taken to hos-

When the torpedo struck the Guysborough so much debris littered the decks that the captain, Lieut. Russell, at first glance thought his ship had been the victim of two simultaneous torpedoes.

It looked at first as if the ship would survive. Guns crews were closed up, water-tight doors were closed, bulkheads shored up and every effort made to save the little vessel.

There was just one reported fatality from the torpedoing. although some members of a gun's crew were injured and the gunnery officer, Sub.-Lieut. C. L. Potter, of Hamilton, Ont., was blown to the top of the bridge, fell off again onto the deck, broke his thigh, but survived.

during the 19 hours the men The captain was with the first lumbia in the loss of H.M.C.S. who had survived the explosion lieutenant, Lieut, Oscar N. Rum- Guysborough: five Carley floats. Only six men Ontario. Lieut. Rumpel was not

lived until the rescue ship, a Stoker Petty Officer James Lieutenant (E), R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. Royal Navy frigate arrived. Squibb, of Brockville, Ontario, Sally M. Bell-Irving (wife), c-owas the only survivor to get a Hy. Bell-Irving & Co. Ltd., 989 W. ship. It was about a half mile off ician -st Class, R.C.N. Mrs. Hilda the port bow and submerged al- C. Adam (wife), 1735 Denman St.

Guysborough was built in the Parker St., Vancouver. Ship Repairs and was commis- Leading Coder, R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. sioned on April 22, 1942. She was | Madeline Crosson (mother), 3925 With the whaler over-turned of the Bangor class, steam- West 14th Ave., Vancouver. powered, with displacement of GARVEY, William, Signalman about 700 tons and equipped both R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. Blanche Garvey patrolling the Pacific along the couver Island. British Columbia and Alaska HAMILTON, William Ainslie,

> fax and was part of the fleet Woodstock Ave., Victoria. of minesweepers which balked | HUNTER, William Alexander, | field in June, 1943.

ed overseas for invasion opera- 675 Davie St., Vancouver. tions. Along with H.M.C.S. Geor- | NEUFELD, Arthur, Stoker 1st gian, she was attached to a Royal Class, R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. Katherine Navy minesweeping flotilla. Neufeld (mother), 7630 Main St. When they left to join a Cana- Vancouver. dian flotilla the ships were for- PAYNE, Harry Alvin, Leading been a credit to the Canadian naval service.

Guysborough was twice offici- gine Room Artificer 4th Class, R. At eight o'clock in the morn- ally cited by the United States C.N.V.R. Mrs. Mary J. Brumpton

by collision in convoy. Casualties. . Survivors

MISSING Officers BELL-IRVING, Richard Morris,

Victoria. BARNETT, Charles Austin,

Able Seaman, R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. Mary Barnett (mother), 2951 yards of the North Vancouver CROSSON, Abraham Bullard,

was sunk in the North Atlantic, ary Seaman, R.C.N.V.R. Ingvald

E.R.A. 5th Class, R.C.N.V.R. Wil-Next she operated out of Hali- liam G. Hamilton (father), 1150

the attempt of the Germans to Able Seaman, R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. seal Halifax harbor with a mine- Elizabeth Hunter (mother), Anderson Ave., Port Alberni.

After further months of patrol McCUTCHEON, William Albert, and escort duties in the Atlan- Leading Writer, R.C.N.V.R. Dr. tic Ocean, Guysborough proceed- Robert H. McCutcheon (father),

mally thanked for "loyal and de- Seaman, R.C.N.V.R. Mr. Allan voted service" by the senior of- Payne (father), 47 McKinstry,

SURVIVORS-UNINJURED Ratings

BRUMPTON, Asa Gordon, En-

was afternoon before a British a disabled U.S. Navy subchaser | WALKER, Dennis. Gerald, frigate arrived, first taking on and towing the vessel to port. The Stoker Petty Officer, R.C.N. Mrs. board the men from the four second was for towing to safety Ruby E. Walker (wife), 3259 El-

### S. A. Pettit of (57 Murray St.) Brantford, Ont. While Punjabi troops still were seeking Japanese in the big enclosure he went in to see at first hand the success of bombing which he had helped to direct from the ground. Since completing a tour as VICTABUL

pilot of a Hurribomber last December, F/O Pettit has been attached to headquarters of Maj .-Gen. Rsses, commander of the 19th Indian Division whose troops liberated the Burma city.

R. C. A. F.

Ness Room

First Canadian to enter Fort

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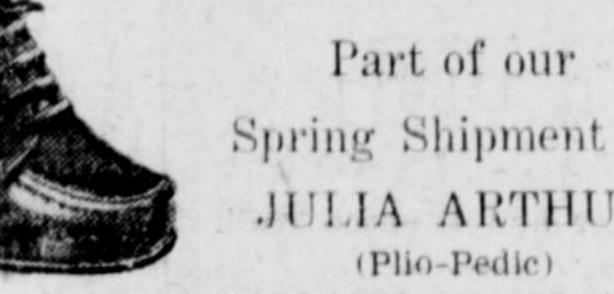
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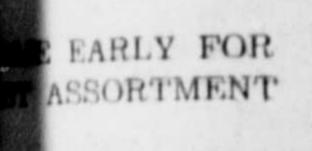
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4:15-G. I. Jive

4:00-Words With Music

5:00—Music America Loves

6:00 Comrades in Arms

7:20—Victory Loan Reporter

6:30—Information Please

3:30—This is the Story

4:30-Alouette Quartet

5:30—Sports Roundup

5:45—Supper Club

1:00-CBC News

7:15—Victory Loan

7:30-Victory Loan

9:15—Globe Theatre

10:10-Elmore Philpott

7:30 Musical Clock

10:15—CBC News Roundup

8:15-Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

8:30 Morning Concert

THURSDAY-A.M.

9:00-Kay Kyser

10:00-CBC News

I0:30—Intermezzo

3:00 CBC News

9:00 BBC News

9:45-March Time

10:45 At Ease

11:36—Recorded

12:00-Showtime

12:30—CBC News

2:00 Silent

10:60—The Old Songs

10:15—Consumer Service

10:30—Melody Roundup

11:15 Studio Scrapbook

11:35 Weather Forecast

12:45—Spotlight Bands

1:00—One Night Stand

1:30—Intermediate Music

11:33-Message Period

11:00-Silent

Mrs. W. O. Fulton returned | Fish Workers' Whist Drive and today from a trip to Vancouver. Dance, I.O.D.E. Hall, Friday, April 27. Whist 8-10, dance 10-1. Ad-B. B. Thorsteinsson, inspector mission 50e. Everybody welcome.

of schools, returned today on the Prince Rupert from a trip to Vancouver. ASt. Peter's Tea and Sale, Thursday April 25. Homecooking, sew-

ing and plants, 2:30 to 5 p.m.

George Thompson, operator of the Shames sawmill, arrived in the city on last night's train on business and will return tonight.

A Hear Bruce Mickleburgh, tawa Mr. Deane presented the LLP candidate, advance his jobs | brief: of the Prince Rupert and prosperity program for Fishermen's Co-operative Asso-Skeena Riding. Radio Station ciation to the Royal Commission CFPR, Thursday, 6:45 p.m.

Miss Martha Nelson, who for the past few months has been employed by the Canadian National Railways, is leaving tonight for her home in Wadena,

W. E. Evans, general tie and timber agent, Canadian National Railways, and B. Merryfield, railway timber inspector, arrived in the city today on business from Vancouver.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIEY

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Help Norway Program, May 1' Oddfellows' Hall, 8:15 p.m. L.O.B.A. Dance, May 24, Oddfellows' Hall. Refreshments.

# IS CAUSE OF

(98) ing the United States and Cana- that they had great potentialida has every indication of con- ties for good. Private Verne Homer, who has tinuing to increase even when "It is a sad commentary on the been home on leave for the past wartime conditions give way to ideals of our nation when the two weeks, leaves tonight for peace, Rev. Roy E. Olsen, pastor height of youthful ambition is to Petawawa, Ontario, where he is of First Lutheran Church, Ket- join the community of Hollywood stationed with the Canadian In- chikan, and former chaplain in motion picture stars whose di-St. Paul's Lutheran Church last continent." Jack Deane, manager of the

B.C. Fishermen's Co-operative night. Vancouver and Ottawa. In Ot- was seen by Rev. Mr. Olsen as a drying up the source of juvenile Association, returned today from in parents and children alike.

Respect for authority is in process of breakdown and that, is a close connection between inquiry into taxation of Co- more than anything else, is why over emotionalism in religion our prisons are being filled with and sex delinquency. I have seen young people." he said. "The plenty of it. The return to retheory by John Dewey of Colum- ligion must be on a personal rebia University that children lationship with Christ. Parents should not be punished as a should insist on their authority means of education and control being respected - because they has been embraced by a large are honorable and deserving of section of American parents be- respect." cause they welcomed the oppor-From 3:30 to 9 o'clock tonight, tunity of evading the responsistation CFPR will carry a special CBC broadcast of the opening bility of teaching their children of the San Francisco conference respect for law."

Mr. Olsen revealed that in the United States half a million youths and girls averaging less than 21 years of age enter prison each year. Increase in sex delinquency in girls under 16 has risen 130 percent in one year in the United States.

"Those figures are enough to frighten anyone who thinks at all. I know that in Canada there is generally a greater respect for the law than exists in the United States but, nevertheless, I have seen figures which indicate that there is an increase here and in Britain, too," the former prison chaplain declared.

"Why," the pastor asked, "Should the United States which boasts of its freedom of religion and free education and is dotted through its entire length with churches, lead the parade in juvenile delinquency?

"I believe that we must teach our children to respect the authority that there is over them whether they like it or not," he said, "That does not mean that we should lean the other way and make them bitter because of tyrrany but, if there are to be laws, there must be respect for laws.

"The cure for juvenile delinquency is a return to Christianity in the home."

Commenting on the Biblical admonition of "bring up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart

... and bring

from it," Rev. Mr. Olsen quoted | Prince Rupert, B.C. Mark Twain's version.

"Bring up a child in the way he should go, then walk that way yourself," is a rule which all parents should follow.

The speaker laid strong blame on motion pictures for diverting The present increase in juven- the ideals of youth from the basic ile delinquency which is sweep- channels although he admitted

U.S. prisons, told an audience in vorce rate is the highest on the

In urging return to Christian-Cause of this gloomy picture ity in the home as a method of general disregard for authority crime, Mr. Olsen warned against overemotionalism in religion.

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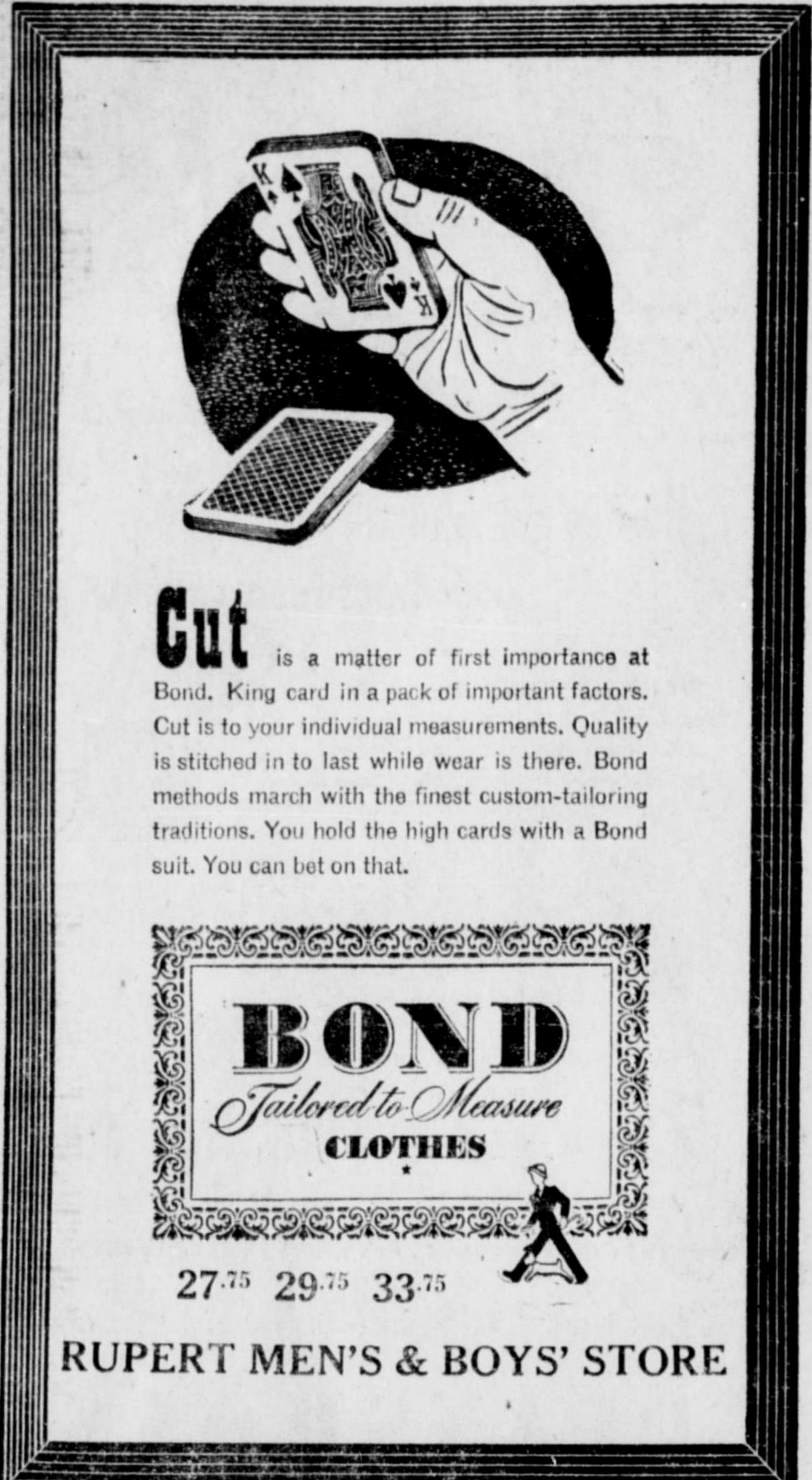
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National League Chicago at Cincinnati post-

poned. Brooklyn 6, Boston 8.

Philadelphia 2, New York 5.

International Montreal at Syracuse and Buffalo at Baltimore postponed. Toronto 1, Jersey City 2.

Rochester 2, Newark 7. American Association None scheduled.

Pacific Coast League Oakland 1, Portland 7. San Diego 7, San Francisco 3 Hollywood at Seattle post-

# LOOKING OVER

The standings of teams in the Major Leagues for Tuesday were unchanged because no games were scheduled on Monday.

Standings of the International League follow:

	W	L	Pct
Jersey City	4	0	1000
Montreal	4	1	.80
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As a result of two floor The winners, who had adopted hockey games last night in the the team name of "Toronto," YMCA gym, which saw Air Force had won the R.C.A.F. in Britain defeat Navy, 5-2, and R.C.A. title two days previously by down Fortress, 5-4, all teams trouncing a team taking the in the league now have gained name of "Montreal," 6-2. The Spitfire team from Holland took The R.C.A.F.-Navy fixture was leave together to play in the 3-2 until the last few minutes final after toppling other continental teams in an abbrevitwo goals to sew up the game. ated schedule. Sansbury played brilliantly in

Despite the one-sided score of the Air Force nets in the face the European championship of numerous determined scoring match, it was a rugged, fast attempts by Navy throughout game with the Spitmen tightening up after a disastrous first period. They were, however, OF BASEBALL handicapped by a lack of consniping with two goals while dition as compared to the win-French, of the sailors, bagged ners and by the fact some of their key players were unable to obtain leave for the trip to Scotland. Air Force - Sansbury, Junop,

### Court, Winger, Woodley, Ryland, Winnipeg Star

Brophy, Moreau, Dixon, Bealey, For the winners, LAC Paul Rheault of Winnipeg was a one-Mavy - Cummings, Grenville, man team. He scored five goals Burnett, French, Oliver, Owens, and helped set up another. Harvey, Billinger, Turcott, Perry, Other Toronto scorers were Cpl. Bill Anderson of Parry Sound, Ont., with two, and LAC Bobby 2 1 2-5 Lee of Montreal and Cpl. Bill 0 2 0-2 Sullivan of St. Timothee, Que., per year. each with one.

Bert Peacock of Toronto, Spit-The Royal Canadian Artillery fire forward, tallied the loser's athletes, who lost their first two lone goal. There were plenty games, scored five goals in the of other chances for the losers but the shots were blocked by the stellar netminding of Johnny Cornwell, of the R.C.A., secured Mowers, former Detroit Red

The game was officiated over by Milt Schmidt of Kitchener Ont., and Roy Conacher of Toronto, one-time Boston stars whose Bomber Command team was eliminated earlier in the Piero, Cornwell, Leask, Basaseason.

raba, Harrison, Arnott, Urqu-Other members of the Spithart, Sturmey, Shear, Buda, fire team included Gordon seen in the showing of "And the Drury, North Bay, Ont.; Bud Fortress-Surbey, Murray, Wil-Hunt, Winnipeg: Grant Stock- in Prince Rupert recently. Strevens, Stokes, Thomas, all, Moncton, N.B.; Charles Des-Koznik, Coull, Coates, Le Marier,

# Borowy Goes After Lifetime Ambition

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., April 25. (P-Hank Borowy, the New York Yankees' top pitcher in victories and in earned runs permitted last season, is looking forward to his best year in the American League. And it's not because he's fooling around with a knuckle ball. True, Hank is working on the pitch, but he says he may not use it in a league game all season. Hank is the sort of guy who won't attempt anything unless he can perfect it. He matriculated at Fordham where he compiled a record of 23 straight victories in two \*casons before blowing a 5-4 decision. But the reason that Hank thinks he'll surpass his .17 conquests of last season is his health. He says he's in the best shape of his six-year career-three with Newark, three with the Yanks.

Senator Happy Chandler Succeeds Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis

NEW YORK, April 25 Senator Albin B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky is to be the new commissioner of organized baseball, succeeding the late Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. The choice of the executives of the major leagues, he has accepted the appointment for a sevenyear term with salary of \$50,000

Senator Chandler was recommended by a committee of four American and National League club owners who met at Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday for the purpose of considering all applicants for the position. -

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