North Sea

FRANCE

Strasbourg

Britain Lost Two-Thirds of

Merchant Fleet in Atlantic

NEW YORK, May 19 ((CP)-

He said that the entire

course of the war would have

been different had it not been

for the big ocean liners-

Queen Mary and Queen Eliza-

Rivers Rising

t Demanded by Head

d. He insists on the reof the Warsaw gov-

MAN IS OFF M; CLAIMED VAS GERMAN

REAL, May 19 (P) -R.C.A.F. aircrev has been detained after he claimed to be ifferent Nazi prisoners ve escaped from internmps in Quebec and One flier is believed to be Toronto mental

PRISONERS

al Bor Denies They Have Hostile to Soviets

ON, May 19 (P)—The Polorts that thousands of his BACK FROM underground soldiers are held in Russian prisons COAST TRIP incentration camps. He that the Polish underarmy has been hostile to orces as claimed by Mos-

OWNERS ORGANIZED

to Get Together to Mutual Problems in urant Business

the purpose of fostering cluding Port Simpson, Stewart co-operation in meeting and Premier on Tuesday. problems such as buying. Mr. Applewhaite, during his employment and wages, tour down the coast, spoke on staurant owners got to- various election issues including last night and organized. the duties of any man, the meancis Smith was elected ing of Liberalism, Canada's war ent and Bert Evans, sec- record, war financing, the fu-

ng other things, favor was matters. ed for a compulsory edu- At Ocean Falls as well as elseal campaign among food where, he reports great interest

lems of buying will be dis- tion and strong disapproval of at the next meeting June | the CCF policy on the Japanese

is likely to act as crown prosecutor at the seslose criminal list so far of two manslaughter | crombie, petitioner, versus Clif- |

RRIS, MAITLAND MAY ATTEND

RING ASSIZE COURT SESSION

was generally expressed.

Miriam Ellen Quandt, peti-

Arthur Francis Williams, peti-

ford Kendall Abercrombie. T. W. cases on the court calen- Brown for petitioner.

p to Friday consisted of tioner, versus Carl Cecil Quandt. mef Justice Farris and W. O. Fulton for petitioner.

Mr. Maitland do take part s year's spring assizes, as tioner, versus Kate Williams. med to was unofficially Charles Clifford named co-remed they may, it will be spondent. T. W. Brown for the time in two years petitioner. opring assizes at which Mr. co-respondent. T. W. Brown for and acted as prosecutor.

atrici Matzick, charged with the tyre. William Percival Flewen, death of George Ross named co-respondent. A. Bruce December, and a case Brown for petitioner. Mrs. Signe Hanburg in Annie Lokyo, petitioner, versus with the deaths by Michael Loyko. W. O. Fulton for of her two children petitioner. Nancy Nora Sampare, peti-Fraser street home in

tioner, versus Anthur Ambrose is the list of di- Sampare. W. O. Fulton for petiactions pending:

Linsley James, petition-Belva Laura James, Kenneth Arthur Nesbitt. W. O. Marks Jackson, named Fulton for petitioner. tion dent. T. W. Brown for er, for cennis Murphy, Van- Sadie Knapp. Roland Le Sage

co-respondent

Thompson Aber- Brown for petitioner.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

POLAND

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A single t. ! shouted by an unknown! . C.W.A.C. jeep she sped down Third Avenue govern- Friday gave Pri. Rupert a special warm place in only be solved on the the hearts of two United States Coast Guard servicethe decisions made at women, "Spars" and set publicity-conscious Prince Rupert-ites an example of how to win strangers.

it was shouted by the jeep driver as she passed two Spars who were spending the day in the city enroute to duty in Alaska.

wegian minister of justice has

announced that Vidkin Quis-

ling will be called to a prelim-

inary hearing next week. He

will be tried for treason. It is

possible he may escape death

by being proven insane.

LAVAL IS NOT

YET DELIVERED

orities but not to the French.

"The Spars said that they liked the city tremendously," an informant told the Daily News. However, it was that single word of 'Welcome' shouted hur. riedly by a Canadian girl that really capped their visit."

The Spars were Yoeman 2/c Ruth Hogan, of Marquette, Michigan, and Yoeman 3/c Mary Riegelman, of Pontland, Oregon, and they like the city so much they look forward to spending

their first 48-hour leave here. "It's the first time that any-BARCELONA, May 19 () — It one has ever taken the trouble appears that earlier rumors that to make a gesture of welcome Former Premier Pierre Laval has in any of the places we have been turned over to France were been since we joined the serpremature. An Associated Press vice two and a half years ago," dispatch says that Spain stands the girls said. "It was one of ready to deliver Laval either to the nicest things that ever hapthe British or American auth- pened to us."

Before leaving for their station at Ketchikan, the two girls and others of the group were taken to the YMCA service centre to see the final dress rehearsal of Peter Wambach's musical show, "Music and Mus-



FLIGHT LIEUT. SELKIRK FALCONER-Son of Mr. and was shown in the Japanese ques-Mrs. T. W. Falconer, Summit Apartments, was in a Lancaster bomber which strafed Bremen on April 24 in one of the great raids just before Field Marshal Montgomery's Warm Weatherforces moved in. He writes: "My bombs went smack into the Focke Wulfe factory, seven tons of dynamite packed in 17 | the last few days has been separate bundles. All hell broke | bringing the water in the rivers of B.C. may preside at the spring sitting of bursting overwhore with are already developed and flood conditions hief Justice Wendell B. Farris of the Supreme Supreme Court of Assize which will open in flame and smoke up thousands Ormheim, well known fur dealce Rupert on May 28, the Daily News learned of feet in the air." With the er, who arrived in the city last Attorney-General, Hon. R. L. Maitland, war in Europe over "Kirk" ex- night, reported. At Terrace the pects to be home this summer. Before the war, he was prominent in basketball at Anyox.

Weather Forecast

Light to moderate winds, fair spending a month at Prince and mild, becoming warm in George and will leave tomorrow afternoon with fog patches to- night for Stewart. night. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, fair to partly John Law, Scottish economist

quarters in Berlin, which, technically, is in the Russian sector. Toll of Ships MACKENZIE KING OUTLINES PLANS Is Enormous FOR PACIFIC WAR; 30,000 SOLDIERS

CONTROL OF GERMANY-Map shows tentative arrangements for Allied control over Ger-

many. The indicated areas will be policed by British (and Canadian, presumably), United

States. French, and Russian troops respectively. The control commission will have its head-

.Wuerzburg

EDMONTON. May 19 (P-Prime Minister Mackenzie King outlined last night Canada's part in the war against Japan. He disclosed that about 30,000 Canadian soldiers will be in the

AUSTRIA

final campaigns against the Japs. The army force will be built around an infantry division with armored and auxiliary services added.

About 13,000 actual combat men will be used in the Pacific operations. The plans for the R.C.A.F. have not been completed.

APRIL POLICE The commentator added REPORT HERE that British seamen have been

Fines Totalled \$940-Murder Case Investigated

Forty-two convictions in police LONDON, May 19 (0)—The de-Warm weather in the interior

which \$264 was recovered.

half in two days and in within Kitty Moen on April 13. two feet of high water mark In the Bulkley Valley at points ective Sgt. J. A. Young arrived be available at once. there is water over the railway track. Mr. Ormheim has been statures during the month re- which they qualified. statures during the month re- which they qualified.

sulted in 20 prosecutions, provin- The prime minister announced FAST FORCE

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THE BLACK FOREST

CANADIANS ELIGIBLE

Zones of Occupation

American British

-BARRETT

Further Details of New British Service Medals for War

court during April resulted in tails of seven new British medals fines totalling \$940 plus court for war services have been ancosts of \$5.75, according to the nounced. Canadians in the Unimonthly police report submitted ted Kingdom and elsewhere by Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city de- overseas may share in the tachment to the city council pol- awards. They will qualify with ice committee last night. Of the civil defence personnel for a de-Monetary losses reported dur- in the various war theatres are ing the month totalled \$327, of eligible for the six campaign

ported, was the murder of Mrs. the Italy Star, the France and

by air and directed the first part of the investigation which is congranted one recipient will be SIMONDS MAY tinuing without encouraging re- five. Recipients will receive only complaints under Dominion be given showing others for COMMAND FAR

cial statutes complaints resulted extension of the period of qualiin 12 prosecutions, and there fication for the 1939-1943 Star. was one under a city by-law. which will henceforth be des- sources said here today that the merchants who have beautified

> ceive both the Africa Star and Far East force would be called In a proclamation today, the 1939-1945 Star, whereas be- the Sixth division and probably Mayor H. M. Daggett officially fore only one of the pair could would be commanded by Lieut. announced the opening of be given to one person.

Hopewell, 12,000, B.C. Packers. Herbert Chick, 18-year old twins, September 1. have been chosen by ballot to be "Bevin boys" in British mines. The Black Forest in Germany Their numbers came up in the is so named because of the pre- draw made of all those called up the first time in 1840 in Great fences. ponderance of fir and pine trees. for compulsory war service.

Alexander Claims Efforts For 'Friendly Agreement' With YugoSlavs Failed

Seeks to Use Force of Arms to Establish Trieste Dominance

ROME, May 19 (CP)-Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre, charged Marshal Tito of YugoSlovia today with the apparent intention of establishing claims to northeastern Italy and southern Austria by force of arms which was "all too reminiscent of Hitler," Mus-

WASHINGTON, May 19—It ha been announced that American superforts have made a daylight attack on Tokyo. Possibly 150 of the B-29's made the attack on the Jap capital, dropping demolition bombs.

HALIFAX INQUIRY

HALIFAX-An R.C.M.P. corporal yesterday told the Kelsome sailors promised that line." Halifax would get a rough day | Marshal Stalin of Russia is with the city, its people, and in Istria and Trieste. the province in general.

STETTINIUS REPLIES SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of State Stettinius has replied | CIMIL IC MAIN to criticism of the United LINIC IS NUW States position on international trusteeships. In making SEEKING NAMES his reply, he said that attainment of independence is one of the United States objectives in any government of dependent peoples.

MORE DOUK WOMEN DISROBE mittee announces.

NELSON — Three Doukhobor thirteen members of the rethree months to two years.

solini and Japan." Alexander disclosed that his efforts to "come to a friendly agreement" with the YugoSlav leader had failed.

time, Allied At the same Headquarters disclosed that Tito had agreed in July, 1944 and February, 1945 that for military purposes Allied forces should occupy the Venazia and Guilia region, which includes Trieste, while the YugoSlavs should occupy Fiume and the area east of a line running roughly north of Fiume.

Alexander, charging that Tito sought "by force of arms and military occupation to establish his claims" added that "it was to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war."

The Belgrade radio quoting lock riot inquiry commission Tito's reply to notes sent by in Halifax that he heard Britain and the United States, naval personnel make what said today that "the honor of he called "threatening state- our army and the honor of our ments" about the city for a country demand the presence of period of some six menths be- a YugoSlav army in Istria. fore "V-E Day." He said that Trieste and the Slovene coast-

on "V-E Day." He said that reported to have declared that the sailors were dissatisfied Tito is entitled to keep his force

Prince Rupert Rotary Club's blood donor clinic is now seeking donors, A. Don Ritchie, chairman of the listing com-

"We have quite a few names women disrobed in Nelson, on the list but we hope to get B.C., police court yesterday, a backlog of 200 names," Mr. at the final hearings of Ritchie told the Daily News. He explained that the blood

ligious sect charged with strip- donor clinic is comprised of ping in a public place. Six people who are willing to give were sentenced to terms from blood to sick or injured people (Continued on Page 2)

42 charges, 28 were laid under the Indian Act or the government Liquor Act. The convictions re- forces of the Dominions who sulted from 47 cases, five of helped defend the islands during which were dismissed. CITY'S ANNUAL "CLEAN-UP" WEEK

Prince Rupert householders next week are being asked to earn themselves a few blisters and a high Most serious criminal offence The new stars are the Atlantic sense of pride by pitching in and making their homes during the month, Sgt. Hall re- Star, the Air Crew Europe Star, more attractive. For Monday is the start of Prince Germany Star, the Pacific Star, Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce' annual "Inspector R. Peachey and Det- and the Burma Star. Ribbons will "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week."

Canadian division which would their stores by a new coat of Also, recipients may now re- fight in the Pacific war as a paint. Gen Guy Simonds of Kingston, "Clean - up, Paint - up, Fix - up

The Canadian Far East Force W. R. Devenish, vice-president would likely be concentrated at Junior Chamber: of Canadian National Railways Aldershot, Camp Borden, and Clean streets and alleys. in charge of western lines, will be Shilo in brigade groups for prein Prince Rupert about the mid- liminary training and placement waste and rubbish. dle of next week on one of his and then will move as a single periodical western inspection formation to unspecified American training grounds.

It is reported here that this LONDON, (P) — Charles and operation must be completed by

FIRST POSTAGE STAMP

Britain.

With the city squaring itself to be an up-and-coming tourist centre, Junior Chamber president Colin McCarthy feels that there is a lot to be done about Prince Rupert's present appearance. He urges that householders and businessmen follow the lead already taken this week OTTAWA, May 19 (P)-Reliable by a number of Third Avenue

Week" on Monday.

A few suggestions from the

Remove accumulations of

Replace old and defective wiring with safe equipment. Clear vacant lots.

Renovate public buildings. Trim shrubbery. Tidy back and front lawns.

Brighten up warehouses. Repair broken stairways, Postage stamps were issued for porches, sidewalks, railings and

Tidy up parks.

started the Stock Exchange. cloudy and mild. they have taken part in proceedings here. Chief to Farris presided over the terms of the processing of

Charles Montague McIntyre,

LONDON-The British Admiralty has officially announced that Royal Navy ships and aircraft in a daring penetration of Malacca Strait—the vital seaway to Singapore—sank a Jap cruiser. She was one of the 10,000-ton Nati class.

Nazis Had Secret Weapon NEW YORK-The British Information Service has disclosed that the Nazis really did have a third secret weapona long-range gun capable of sending rocket shells 100 miles. The Nazis had batteries of these guns ready to rain rocket shells on London at the rate of 600 an hour. They were dis-

Hilda Nesbitt, petitioner, versus covered just in time, near Calais. John Knapp, petitioner, versus Much of Nagoya Destroyed

GUAM-U.S. Army Air Corps Headquarters in Guam have announced that American B-29's have destroyed or damaged named co-respondent. A. Bruce 11 3-10 square miles of Nagoya, Japan's third largest city.

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Clean Up and Paint Up . . .

Next week has been designated as "Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up Week" in Prince Rupert. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is the motivating element, the city is offering its support and co-operation and even the Weather Man appears to be lending his auspicious blessing.

Many Prince Rupert people, of course, do not have to be reminded or urged in the matter of cleaning and painting up but it is fitting to draw some attention to the matter as we are doing today with the support of local business men.

It is to be hoped that all people who have any property in their care will pitch in as far as possible in this very commendable spring effort, that by a week from now there will be some marked improvements and that the effort will be maintained throughout the season.

Even though we have been battered about these last few trying years, there are no doubt many things that could be more or less easily done in the way of making the community more sightly and attrac-

Really Helping Local Boys . . .

The local Sea Cadets have been to the fore this week through the occasion of their annual inspection which we had the pleasure of witnessing. It occurred to us that it would be fitting enough for us to make some sort of an acknowledgement

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in this column of the continuing good work of Lieut. - Commander Alex Mitchell and the others, including the executive of the Navy League of Canada, who are identified with the promotion, conducting and administering of the Sea Cadet Corps organization in Prince Ru-

From time to time we hear of various projects and plans for the direction of the activities of youth of Prince Rupert along useful and wholesome lines. All these efforts are worthy of commendation and

support. However, it might not be amiss to mention the fact that the local Sea Cadet Corps for some twenty years now, through hard times and good, has been carrying on a splendid function among the lads of Prince Rupert, largely in their teens. Today nearly 150 boys are receiving benefits along many lines of recreational activity in addition to the straight elementary training for fighting men of the sea.

One has but to see the Sea Cadets in action such as was demonstrated at their inspection this week to be impressed with their keen enthusiasm and the real benefit they are obtaining under fine direction and control. They are learning among other things principles of good citizenship and how to keep in bounds of consideration one for the other.

It has been said that seldom, if ever, has a Sea Cadet been known to run foul of the authorities or get himself in any sort of trouble therewith. From what we have observed of the local Corps we can well appreciate the reason why that is the

The local Corps here is fortunate in the leadership it has today and has had in the past. It has also been fortunate in the assistance and cooperation it has had in various ways, such as in training instruction, from the active navy.

> ROTARY BLOOD CLINIC (Continued from Page 1

in cases of emergency. Such donors are listed with him and their blood is tested and typed by doctors so that, if a call comes in for donors of one particular blood type, they will be immediately available. Essence of the project is speed.

"We had occasion Thursday afternoon to use two of our blood donors," Mr. Ritchie revealed. "The Prince Rupert General Hospital sent us a call or two donors and we were able to supply them without any loss of time.

He emphasized that citizens are being asked to list their names as prospective donors purely in the cause of humanity.

"Some cities have professional blood donors who get paid for the blood they give, but the Rotary Club's clinic is strictly humanitarian."

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Paratroopers Train at Jasper Park



Isolated or lost sections of Mountain troops training in the Rockies were sent ammunition, supplies, by plane and parachute. Men made packsacks into symbol on the ice and took cover until the 'chute landed.

Women of Moose Enjoyed Banquet

Some 50 members attended a banquet of the Women of the Moose last night in the Commo- C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding dore Cafe. The evening opened A machine gun and 3 inch with the singing of "O Canada," mortar shoot will be held at Galand, following dinner several loway Rapids on Sunday 20 May. short speeches were made. Mrs. A. C. Hvy. Mortar and Signals Scott proposed a toast to the re- will attend. Personnel of L.A.A. tiring Senior Regent, Amy Kas- Bty. and Band wishing to oband recitations were contributed and steel helmets. Fall in Drill by Senior Regent Kasper and Hall 1030 hours. Coffee and cups Mesdames McQuade, Grimble will be provided, but personnel and McIntyre. The remainder of will bring lunches. the evening was spent playing court whist with Mrs. Sohpie Giske winning the first prize closed with the singing of "Old

Military Orders COUPLE SAFE 1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert

Regt. (MG)

per. Severai impromptu songs serve may attend. Dress coveralls

and Mrs. Moller receiving the Lang Syne" and "God Save tha consolation. The happy event King."

SON OF LOCAL

con, 22, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and spect each other's ways of life. Mrs. David Henderson, 160 Third Mr. Foss, who has been in Avenue East, is now safe in Prince Rupert in American ser-England after having been list- vice and about to leave, gave ed as missing since March 17 a brief, touching speech on his on a bombing flight over Ger- experiences among the citizens many, his parents were advised of Prince Rupert. Thursday. Flight Sgt. Hender- Besides these speeches a musi-November, 1942, at Vancouver Cameron charmed the audience and has been overseas since 1943. will his violin music; Mrs. He was brought up at Letellier, Islau? Lindseth sang some vo-Manitoba, and went to school cal numbers; the vargen Singers there and at Emmerson, Mani-sang six selections and the

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Thursday night in the Oddfellows' Hall last night to commem orate their national day and to enjoy a fine program under the auspices of the "Aid to Norway" committee.

Rudolf Olsen, the president of the committee, opened the rally introducing the chairman of the evening, August Wallin, Mr. Wal. lin stressed the cause for rejoicing that Norway was again a free nation, that, after five years of Nazi iron heel, now th nation could begin its independent national life and that communications would soon open between Nervay and a free world.

The Varden Singers, under Peter Lien, some three selections after which Mayor H. M. Daggett took the floor and delivered a message of greetings to the Norwegian community, emphasizing the great role the Norwegian Merchant Marine and Air Force had played in the war.

Miss Frances Moore gave two piano selections which were well received by the big audience, after which Paul Taranger de livered a speech on the traditional Norweg an National day. The speaker made comparisons between people's struggles throughout history, declaring that eternal vigilance was the price a nation has to pay for

Peter Lien spoke in Norwegian on the hopes and aspirations of the Norse people since the Nazi nigh mare has been dispelled. He expressed the hope hat it would be possible in a near future to educate all Flight Sgt. Murray Hender- people to live in peace and re-

son enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in cal program was enjoyed. A. C. audience had the opportunity to participate in patriotic songs

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GIANTS KEEP

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)-Marking up their twentieth victory in 25 games, the New York Giants continued their amazing showing in the National League

winning streak for the Dodgers. Friday with a 15 to 12 slugfest victory over Chicago Cubs.

The St. Louis Cardinals replaced Chicago in third place by Chicago 10 12 defeating the Boston Braves to 4 at Boston and winning 1 to 8 over Philadelphia yester-

The Cincinnati Reds topped the Philadelphia Phillies 4 to at Philadelphia on Thursday.

For the third day running a! the American League games were rained out Thursday but two games were played Friday.

The standings including yesterday's games follow:

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St. Louis .

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waited months for the "all clear" on

MAJOR LEAGUES

Mort Cooper, the star rightlander, jumped the St. Louis Cardinals and returned home when the club failed to adjust Thursday by defeating the Chi- his salary. Cooper signed for cago Cubs 8 to 5 at New York. \$12,000 but demands \$15,000 be-Meanwhile the second-place cause of a verbal agreement with Brooklyn Dodgers absorbed a 12 Owner Sam Breadon that he to 3 trimming at the hands of would be the highest salaried the Pittsburgh Pirates at Brook- player on the team. Cooper lyn. Thus ended an eleven-game claims that Breadon broke the promise by paying Martin Mari-However, the Dodgers won again on, last year the National League's most valuable player,

Boston	10	12	.45
Pittsburgh	. 10	13	.43
Cincinnati	9	12	.42
Philadelphia	. 6	20	.23
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Chicago	12	7	.63
New York	. 13	8	.61
Detroit	11	7	.61
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Washington	. 10	12	.45
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Baseball Scores

THURSDAY'S SCORES

National Pittsburgh, 12, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia St. Louis 7, Boston 4. Chicago 5, New York 8.

American All games postponed. International Baltimore 0, Newark 12.

Others postponed. American Association Columbus 2, Minneapolis 3. Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 0. Toledo 9, St. Paul 22. Other games postponed.

Pacific Coast Sacramento 12, Oakland 1. San Diego 16, Hollywood 2 Others postponed.

FRIDAY'S SCORES American Boston 2, Chicago 0.

National Chicago 12, Brooklyn 15. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 8. Others postponed.

New York 1, St. Louis 4.

Jersey City 2, Syracuse 2. International Ealtimore 4. Newark 16. Others postponed.

American Association Louisville 2-9, Milwaukee 3-2. Columbus 7, Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 0. Toledo 0, St. Paul 4.

Pacific Coast San Diego 12, Hollywood 4. Sacramento 9, Oakland 3. San Francisco 0-3, Seattle 1-3. (second game called in tenth) Portland 8-10, Los Angeles 1-2.

10:45 p.m. ed nearly 4,000 sermons.

NAVY WINS OVER ARMY

Sailors Defeat Gunners 12 to 3 in Floor Hockey Semi-Final

Navy gained the right to advance to the finals of the Area Floor Hockey League by elimi- been here ever since," she nating the Royal Canadian Ar- said. "You can't kick me out tillery 12 to 3, in a sudden- of Prince Rupert. I wouldn't death semi-final game last live anywhere else in the

Billinger, Owens and Harvey each scored three goals for Navy for the losers and Harrison got ing federal election, will arrive the other.

margin over the soldiers Sunday from Vancouver. Since throughout the game and led arriving in Vancouver after a 4-1 at the end of the first flight from Scotland early this

Score by periods:

Prince Rupert "Tops" For Alderman Arnold

Prince Rupert is a good place in which to live, Ald. Nora Arnold is certain. She made her opinion of the city during discussion at Thursday night's public relations committee meeting. "I came here for a short visit in 1919 and I have

while French notched two coun- | Major J. T. Harvey, Progressive ters and Dennison tallied once. Conservative candidate for Cornwell secured two markers Skeena riding in the forthcom-The sailors held a clear-cut in Prince Rupert on the Catala period and 9-2 after the second. week, Major Harvey has spent a brief holiday near Parksville on 3 - 12 Vancouver Island with Mrs. Har-1 - 3 vey and family.

most sensational race of his himself forward on the withow more than 20 scintillating sea, gripped with all his might and sons on the track when he rode a magnificent finish to win flashed past the winning post by two lengths. at Newmarket riding bareback. It recalled to old-time race-Compared with that fact, the goers the Eclipse Stakes success fact he won four of the six of Epsom Lad in 1901 when a races on the card was almost South American jockey, A. Goincidental and the ovation he mez, won carrying the saddle received was compared to a in his left hand after the girths LIVERPOOL, Eng., (P- Rev. Royal victory on Derby day. The snapped. "As we left the dip Samuel Turner House, known as "circus" performance by Brit- in the track the filly extended the "father of Methodism," has ain's 39-year-old perennial jock- herself and the saddle slipped." just celebrated his 100th birth- ey champion came in the five- Richards said. "I did the only day. He estimates he has preach- furlough Barrow Stakes when possible thing. I took my feet

was challenging strongly 300 saddle worked underneath the Wee Gordon Richards won the filly and Richards, throwing

the saddle of his mount, Le- out of the irons and rode her bareback." Levantina, owned by the Aga Khan, paid 6-1, in Benson. Port of Spain, owned by the King, was third. Richards' other winners were Marrassi, owned by the Maharapah of Gwalior, in the one-mile Lavenham Handicap: The Aga Mrs. W. G. Sheardown and Khan's Bellinzona in Division mall daughter, Anne, are leav-Two of the Barrow Stakes, and ing tonight on a holiday trip to Aga Khan's Tehran in the Lin- Vancouver and Chilliwack where ton Stakes over a mile and three they will visit friends. furloughs. Tehran, a four-yearold, won the classic St. Leger last fall. Frank Butters, one of the turf's best trainers, trained all four winners.

> Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret rose early to travel to Newmarket and watch their father's Derby hope, Rising appointed Adn Light, run a seven-furlough tate of Michal Mosek, otherwise known as Mike Mozek or Mosek, detraining gallop. The colt was ceased, and all parties having claims ridden by Doug Smith who may against the said estate are hereby realso be up on the Royal racer fied, to me on or before the 8th in the classic Derby in June, day of June, A.D. 1945, and all parties The visit marked one of the quired to pay the amount of their first times the Princesses have | indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this watched horses in training and 4th day of May, A.D. 1945. emphasized their increasing interest in the turf.

> Good conduct prisoners in Maidstone jail have been allowed to form a football team and will train in the prison grounds. As a special treat it is hoped to arrange home and away matches with district club of the crack English South British Columbia, I was on the 25th the duration of double summer hood of a return this year to night racing under lights. That's because most tracks dismantled i their lighting equipment when the blackout came in at the start of the war.

can explain.

AIRMAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY - This bronz bust of "Der Fuehey" was taken from a Gestapo H.G. somewhere in Germany which was beating the odds-on favorite smashed by Canadlan Typhoons of the Second read, "Hey Jerry! We want the real to

Canadian Army. As Typhoon pilots don't have

room in their cockpit for such a cargo, the par-

cel was delivered by Canadian airment with the R.A.F. Mitchells somewhere or continent. A tag which accompanied the Goodasgold, owned by Martin Tactical Air Force. Wrapped in a Swastika flag, not this dud!" Canadians tying up the b taken from the same place, the bust was dropped are Flying Officer Jack Yarwood, 561 Ar on German troops on the front line facing the St., Toronto, and Flying Officer Lloyd Br bridge, Chatham, Ont.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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League has declined an invita- Administrator of the Estate of tion to an eight-match tour of Amand Cesar Verheyden, otherwise known as Caesar or Cesar Verheyden, Spain. Most greyhound tracks who died on the 7th day of Septemare back to early-evening for ber, 1944. All persons indebted to the

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4:00-Words With Music

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4:30—Jack Carson

5:00-Dinah Shore

5:45—Supper Club

6:00—Hit Parade

6:05—Waltz Time

7:00—CBC News

8:30—Jubilee

9:30—Kate Smith

3:00—James Melton

4:00—Duffy's Tayern

5:00—Charlie McCarthy

7:15—Clement Q. Williams

8:30-Music from the Pacific

9:00—Command Performance

MONDAY-A.M.

7:30—String Orchestra

5:30-Hour of Charm

3:30—Family Hour

4:30—Village Store

6:00—Jack Benny

7:00—CBC News

8:00-Choir Music

9:30-Vesper Hour

7:30—Musical Clock

8:15—Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

10:00-Mirror for Women

11:15—Studio Scrapbook

11:35—Weather Forecast

12:00—To be announced

12:30—CBC News

10:15—Johnny Mercer

10:30—Roundup Time

10:00-Morning Visit

9:30—Transcribed Varieties

11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

8:30-Morning Concert

3:00-CBC News

9:00 -BBC News

10:00—CBC News

6:30-USO Program

10:00-CBC News

5:30—Pete Wambach

7:15—The Old Songs

7:36-Leicester Square

9:00-National Barn Dance

SUNDAY-A.M.

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- ▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's. ▲ Hear Tom Reid speak, I.O.D.E.
- Hall, 7:45 p.m. Monday. (118) A Put a fighter in Parliament. Hear Mickleburgh. CFPR 6:45 to-
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- CCF Public Meeting, Sunday, May 20, 8:30 p.m., Oddfellows Hall. Speaker: Colin Cameron

Olof Hanson will arrive in the city on the Princess Adelaide -Monday from Vancouver to resume campaigning in the riding for E. T. Applewhaite, Libera! candidate to succeed him as M.P. for Skeena.

& "The Government Canada for Skeena in the federal elec-Needs." Hear Bruce Mickle- tion. burgh, Labor-Progressive Candidate for Skeena, analyze the political situation in Skeena and Canada. Radio Station CFPR, 6:45 tonight.

Capt. Edward Gray is leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver. Formerly master of the Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert Capt. Gray has for some time been in the United States Army Transport Service here.

▲ CCF Breadcast Monday 6:15 om. Colin Cameron M.L.A. (118) A Special Meetings - Saturday May 19, 3 p.m.—Sunday May 20, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Major A. H. Hill of Vancouver. Salvation Aimy, Fraser S'reet.

Off on a speaking tour of in-Junior Chamber of Commerce' 11:00 Silent public heath caravar is leaving early Sunday morning on a trip 10:00-Music for Sunday that will take the four-man par- 10:30—Sunday Serenade ty as far east as Prince George. 11:03—Metropolitan Opera Members of the party are Colin McCarthy, president of the Jun- 12:30—CBC News

jor Chamber, Dr. R. G. Knipe, 12:45-Hymns From Home director of the Prince Rupert 1:00-Nelson Eddy Public Health Unit, M. J. Harper, 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant city sanitary inspector, and C. 2:00-NBC Symphony G. Ham, secretary of the Junior Chamber, The party will hold public health meetings at towns on their way east, returning May

Announcements

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

L.O.B.A. Dance, June 1, Oddfellows' Hall. Refreshments. Full voting information. Phone 10:15—Canadian Yarns 864. Mickleburgh Campaign 10:30-Silent

Headquarters. Dry Dock Employees' Welfare | Association dance, May 24, Staff Dining Hall. Close the holiday dancing from 9 till 1. Music

the Americans. Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows Hall, 9 to 12. Swing

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Hospital Tea, Nurses' Home, 11:33-Message Period

Election of Major Harvey, Pro- 11:45—Personal Album gressive-Conservative candidate, June 11.

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▲ Liberal Committee Rooms, 3rd despite rationing, hard work and chapel of B.C. Undertakers. Ad-Ave. and 1st. St., will be open worry, has helped pad the wo- jutant P. L. Gorrie of the Sal-Phone 635 and 636. Come in and man's figure—and in the wrong vation Army, officiated. The

A Regular dinner meeting of 000 women, Clarence MacLevy, Pacific September 15, 1940. Burial Business and Professional Wop.m. at Reid's Cafe. Those wish- throughout the United States, tery. has come to the conclusion that ing to attend please contact Mrs. the main figure problem of today's woman is an abnormal de-A Hear Tom Reid speak, I.O.D.E. | velopment of thighs. She says:

Hall, 7:45 p.m. Monday. (118) "One of the reasons for this condition appears to be the new New Westminster, and Mrs. Reid born born bereid work women will arrive in the city on the Thigh measurements increase as Princess Adelaide Monday from a result of using muscles that the south. Mr. Reid will speak hitherto were not developed." at a public meeting here Mon-

When the war is over, she beday night in support of E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal candidate red after the First Great War. | Service Wives' Club with a good

lished his first slenderizing salon children. The raffle was won CFPR Radio Dial for men only it was after the war by Mrs. Gomez. A dinner will that women demanded admit- be held next Thursday evening tance for themselves. So many at the Commodore Cafe. of them registered that eventu-

> sage the body wherever it needs | Warnke. slimming and a girl can stand, sig or lie in comfort while it is being accomplished.

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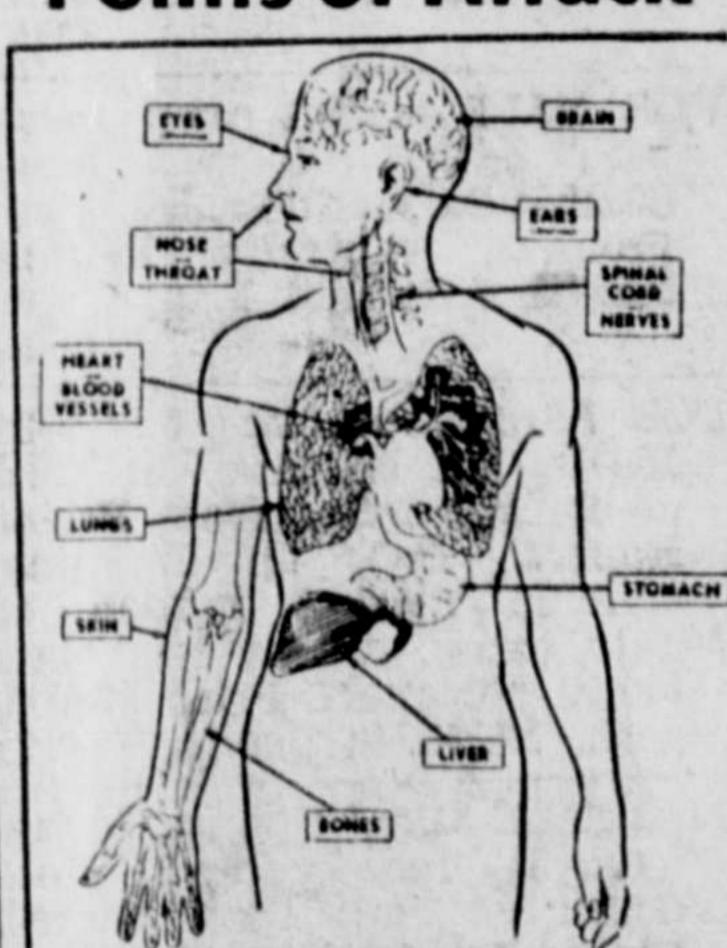
will be. The soldier overseas will 10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra be used to seeing slim women. terior centres, Prince Rupert 10:30—Saturday Night Seranade Whether or not he will like fleshy thighs, hips and the plump little mains to be seen.

> If you can't get in to a salon to be rubbed, patted and squeezed by a good masseuse or you Public Worship at 11 a.m. and can't take advantage of slenderizing gadgets that can be found "The Friendly Hour" in the in the salons, why not try these! good home exercises suggested by Miss MacLevy and start them now-don't wait until Johnny comes home.

To reduce the thighs, lie on your back, legs together and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader straight out. Bend the right leg 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. up to your chest and press with 12:15 p.m.—Church School. both hands. Return to starting 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. position. Bend the left leg up to rapidly 10 times.

Another good thigh reducer starts by lying on your back, legs together and straight out, arms and keeping the knee straight raised above face. Kick the right 11 a.m.—Devotional. leg directly up, touching hands and toes pointed. Lower leg to 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic. starting position. Kick the left! pleg up, touching hands and keeping the knee straight and toes pointed. Lower leg to starting | Wed. position. When one leg is kicking, do not let knee of the other leg. bend. Do this exercise rapidly at least 10 times.

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By MARGARET WOODWARD

lieves, there will be the same rush A picnic was held Thursday to reducing schools that occur- afternoon in Gyro Park by the "Though my father had estab- attendance of 25 wives and 18

ally Dad disposed of the men." Sunday evening a concert un-Miss MacLevy carried on for der the direction of C.P.O. Sains. her father. She helped devise bury will be presented from the various gadgets to make reducing stage of the auditorium. Guest less of a chore. In her salons are artists will be Wally Chaluppa, machines that can be set to mas- Nate Goldstein and Morris

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THE DAILY NEWS

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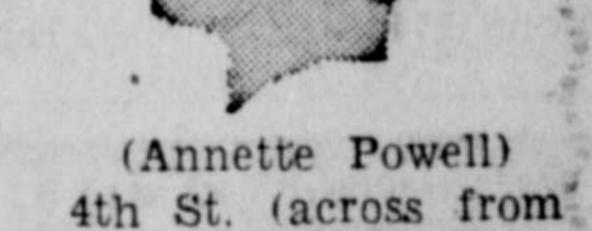
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Too Much Rain In Bulkley Valley

SMITHERS, May 19-Frequent rains for the past 10 days have kept creeks and rivers at a high level and have also hindered farmers in getting their seeding done as the ground is too wet to be worked. The season here is later than usual and, while heavy crops of hay might be expected from present indications, it might |___ be that other crops may be set back and make it late for them to be one year when they do so.

Buy War Savings Stamps



AB. "BILL" HUNTER-He arrived home on last night's train from his naval duties on the Atlantic to spend six weeks' leave. It is a year and a half since he was last home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter.

to ripen before frost arrives in cultivation in Britain of dandeof too much rain but this seems Malaya has wielded rubber Valley in 1945. "nearly as good as plantation reports.

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WANTED-Rooms or room and board for two to twenty men. Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., c/o Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, Phone 763 or Red 786.

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WANTED - Stenographer. Girl Co., No. 3, Government Wharf.

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took the anchor and anchor chain from boat Arabia belonging to "Ring" kindly return same to deck of Arabia under Cow Bay Bridge. (118)

LOST-Black leather wallet containing name and \$4.50. Re- FOR SALE - Four-room house, ward. Please leave at Daily News office.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Simmons bed with mattress, washing machine, (evenings).

Phone Green 997.

with one six-room apartment, won a \$50 Victory Bond.

plete. Green 965. and hard hat helped him a lot.

chine. Apply 1831 7th East. sum realized toward that end.

FOR SALE-Viking 7-tube radio,

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150-ft. bottom land on good made in the north. creek, two miles from Prince Rupert. P.O. on highway, suitable market garden or auto camp. Taxes less than \$10.00 per year. Price \$250.00 cash. M. M. Stephens. (117)

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At Smithers-

"Klondyke Night" Is Big Event at Interior Town

SMITHERS, May 19- "Klondyke Night," which had been time weather was satisfactory. much advertised locally, went But at nights it has been cool over with a very big bang Wednesday night when people from taken place, according to the all over the valley gathered at the hall to take in the program. H. N. Parrott was master of ceremonies and conducted the affairs of the evening. One half of the floor of the big

while the other half was packed tight with a milling crowd.

A nine-piece orchestra supplied the music for dancing while various other musicians accompanied the choruses and musical acts. Whiskers, (both natural and

through the proceedings and during the evening to have their LONDON, (P) - Experimental photograph taken, just something they could keep to show the fall. It is not often that the lions grown from seeds sent by what kind of crop of whiskers their children, or grandchildren local farmers have to complain the U.S.S.R. after the fall of could be grown in the Bulkley

> There was a number of heavily rubber," the Imperial Institute cropped faces but Pete Eby's pro- year. fuse hirsute adornment caught the eye of the judges who awarded him the first prize. Incident- Names of Roman potters of the ally Pete won the same honor at first or second century have a previous Klondyke night here been found on early pottery several years ago.

In the other contests of the excavations. FOR RENT-Room, 12 days only. ACCOUNTANT wishes evening man second prize for the best

Time Waltz" for being the best dancers.

Miss Marcella Edmonds had table and four chairs, etc. the most votes in the "Klondyke Apply 1384 6th Ave. East Queen" contest to win over the (118) other contestants, Miss Celia FOR SALE - Occasional chair, Goheen of Smithers and Miss baby's bed and toys, dishes. Hargreaves of Telkwa. Miss Ed-(113) monds was crowned as queen. In FOR SALE—Completely furnish- the drawing for the main prize of ed 2-room house, \$850.00. Five- the evening, from tickets sold in room house, modern with base- the Klondyke Queen contest, ment, \$2,850.00. Concrete Block Kenneth Anderson of Smithers

two three-room apartments Ralph Smith, with his "Sal-See Collart & McCaffery Limi- ome" song and with his harem ted, Third Ave. West, next to of scantily clad beauties accomthe Three Sisters Cafe. (tf) panying him, took the fancy of FOR SALE - Single bed, com- the crowd in the floor show (tf) numbers. Ralph's black whiskers

with some knowledge of easy bookkeeping preferred. Good crib. Phone Blue 148. (118) will go to the Red Cross and wages to experienced girl. Ap-Tork SALE—Portable sewing ma- there was no doubt a very good

FOR SALE — Single bed, complete, \$5.00. Also Electric iron SMITHERS WENT and book cupboard. 224 5th 142 PERCENT ON ITS BOND QUOTA

SMITHERS, May 19-Sales of Victory Bonds in Smithers in the stress, or inexperienced work- FOR SALE—Small house, imme- recent issue came to more than diate possession. Terms ar- \$62,000 to arrive at 140 per cent

There were very few large FOR SALE-\$1200 cash buys the bonds sold but there were more best available residential site individual buyers of smaller in Prince Rupert, Lots 7 and bonds to make this the largest 8, Block 11, Sec. 5, opposite amount yet sold here in any is-Taxes low. M. M. Stephens, sue. Geoff. Wootton, who had (117) charge of the northern district FOR SALE - Five room house with offices in Prince Rupert with bath; full-sized base- during the sale, arrived in Smiment, newly remodelled, clear thers from Prince Rupert Thursgrounds, centrally located day morning. He will pick up his 505 7th Ave. East, after 7 p.m. car here and drive to his home (118) in Vancouver. He is well pleased FOR SALE—Approximately 250x with the showing that has been

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SEEDING HAS PROGRESSED

However There Has Been Little Germination-Better Weather Needed

WINNIPEG, May 19 - Rapid progress has been made with seeding this past week as dayand very little germination has weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. Wheat seeding varies from 85 percent completed in some parts of south central Albert to less hall was reserved for dancing than 10 percent in the lower lying lands of the Red River Valley.

The majority of districts now need warm weather to permit completion of seeding and to start germination. Other districts, south and west of Regina artificial, were in prominence all for instance, require rains to assist seeding sprouting. Weathsome 25 bewhiskered natives er during the next ten days gathered in front of the camera | will largely determine the actual reduction in wheat acreage.

In the Okanagan Valley weather has been showery and cool. Soft fruits are expected to yield as well as if not better, than last year unless something unforseen occurs. The apple crop will be almost as heavy as last

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