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Weathe[r]

[Pe]riod up to 6 p.m. tomorrow)
[T]hursday: Cloudy with inter[mit]tent rain or showers. Friday: [Clo]udy with scattered showers, [co]ol with not much change in [tem]perature. Winds moderate.

Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

Friday, March 23, 1945

High	9:50	17.8 feet
	22:56	17.2 feet
Low	3:36	10.2 feet
	16:29	5.8 feet

[Ita]ly—

[Ne]w Allied [Off]ensive

[...], March 22 (CP)—A new Al[lied offe]nsive in Italy has been [launched] by the commander of [Amer]ican Fifth Army, Lieut[enant-Ge]neral Lucian Truscott. [...]th Army commander [...]zilian troops will have [...]e mission in the new [...]

[...] revealed that German [tro]ops killed and burned [...]ns in the Italian moun[tain ham]let of Ronchidosso last [...] slaughter was in re[...]r a battle the Italian [...] had waged against the [...]

[FRIS]CO IS [AP]PROVED

[Canad]ian Participation is [Assure]d of Large Majority in [House] of Commons

[OTTA]WA, March 22 (CP)—Ap[proval of] Canada's participation [in the Sa]n Francisco conference [was] assured of a large maj[ority in] the House of Commons. [Pro]gressive - Conservative [Le]ader, Gordon Graydon, [pledg]ed his party on record [in suppo]rt of the resolution.

[At the] same time, Mr. Graydon [expresse]d dissatisfaction with [Prime M]inister King's proposals [for selec]tion of the Canadian [delegatio]n. He termed as an un[warranted] slight Mr. King's rul[ing out] of the possibility of the [...] Progressive-Conserva[tive Lea]der, John Bracken, going [to San F]rancisco.

[LLO]YD GEORGE [LO]W AGAIN

[LOND]ON, March 22—The con[dition of] Earl Lloyd George, who [is] seriously ill for some [time at] his home in Wales, is [re]ported to be low.

[LAB]OR DEP'T [ESTI]MATES

[Motor] Vehicle Act to Come [Direct]ly Under Attorney [Gener]al

[VICT]ORIA, March 22 (CP)—Es[timates] of the Department of [Labor] providing for $152,248 for [the yea]r beginning April 1 was [passed] by the Legislature this [...] Labor Minister Hon. G. S. [...] was praised by the op[position] for his work.

[...] bills were given final [...], eight passed through [...] and a first reading was [given] to eight others at the [...] session. Supplementary [estima]tes for last year were [passe]d.

[An] amendment to the Motor [Vehicl]e Act was introduced by [Hon. R.] L. Maitland, Attorney [Genera]l, which would create a [mot]or vehicle branch dir[ectly] under the attorney gen[eral i]n place of the present [...] within the provincial po[lice or]ganization.

[Premi]er Hart announced that [...] taxation department would [make] immediate enquiries into [the ques]tioning of the Esquimalt [and N]anaimo railway belt lands [...] timber operators.

[New]s of 'Frisco—

[OP]POSED TO [ACCU]SATIONS

[LON]DON, March 22 (CP)—The [Bi]shop of York has come [a]gainst sensational public [...]f war criminals. The Bri[tish C]hurchman proposed in the [House] of Lords yesterday that [t]he identity of such men is [...]shed, those who catch [them s]hould put them to death [...]y. This suggestion was [...]d by a statement from the [...]an of the United Nations [War C]rimes commission, Lord [...], declaring that Hitler [and ot]hers judged as war crim[inals w]ill be treated as "murder[ers, as]sassins, thieves, torturers, [and th]e like."

[LON]DON, (CP)—Lord Somers of [...]r Castle, near Ledbury, [Chief S]cout of the British Com[monw]ealth and formerly gover[nor of] Victoria, left $1,355,000.

FIRST CANADIAN TANK TO ENTER GERMANY—Canadian, British and American armour is now rambling through hundreds of German towns and villages, but this particular tank made history for the Canadian Armoured Corps . . . it is the first Canadian tank to enter Germany. Members of the crew, Sgt. P. Harrison, Winnipeg, and Lieut. J. Swainson, are talking in front of it. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Japan Admits It Is Losing Out In War

Reds Sink Nazi Ships

Russians Endeavouring to Prevent German Escape—Preparing to Assail Berlin

MOSCOW, March 22 (CP)—Russian airmen have sent three Nazi transports to the bottom of the harbor of Pillau. The enemy has been using Pillau as an escape port for the East Prussian garrison.

Soviet preparation for the battle of Berlin continues in the north and the Russians are cleaning up Baltic pockets fighting nearer to Danzig and Gdynia.

LONDON, (CP)—More than 750,000 acres of the East Anglican fens are under cultivation.

Bulletins

DELEGATES TO 'FRISCO

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill announced in Commons today the names of British delegates to the San Francisco world security conference. Headed by Foreign Secretary Eden, the delegates include Clement Atlee, Lord President of the Council, Lord Cranborne, Dominions Secretary, and Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington.

EARTHQUAKES IN TURKEY

ANKARA—A series of earthquakes has shaken the central and southern parts of Turkey. According to the Ankara radio, 14 persons have been killed and hundreds injured. There is no estimate of property damage.

BERLIN DEMONSTRATES

BERNE—A dispatch from the German-Swiss frontier says that demonstrations took place in Berlin on March 10. According to unconfirmed report, nearly 1,000 demonstrators, mostly women, marched through Berlin's streets demanding that the capital be declared an open city.

FLEE TO SWITZERLAND

BERNE— A Swiss newspaper, Berner Tagwacht, says the wives of two Nazi leaders, Herman Goering and Heinrich Himmler, have been sent to the Austrian Alps. The newspaper declares also that Major Waldemar Pabst, one - time chief of staff of the Austrian Heimwehr, is alleged to be in Switzerland as a member of the German economic mission.

AIR MARSHAL RETIRES

OTTAWA— Air Vice-Marshal Sully of Montreal, air member for personnel, will retire April 15 from the R.C.A.F. to return to private business. Air Vice-Marshal Sully, a first Great War pilot, will return to his peace-time position as an executive of a large insurance company in Montreal.

PREFERENCE TO VETERANS

CANBERRA—Australia is going to extend preference in employment and other benefits to ex-servicemen from Britain, Canada and other Dominions who may wish to settle in the country. This was announced in the Australian Parliament by Post-War Reconstruction Minister J. J. Dedman.

NAZI PRISONERS ESCAPE

TORONTO — Nine German prisoners of war escaped from a work camp at Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. plant at Kapuskasing, Ontario, Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The prisoners, members of the German army and navy, were under arrest at the time of escape for refusing to work.

JEWS ARE HANGED

CAIRO—Two Jews, who had been convicted in January, were hanged today for the slaying of Lord Moyne.

MAY DECLARE WAR

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina may declare war on Japan in order to qualify for a place among the United Nations.

HAMILTON ICE CLEAR

HAMILTON — Lake Ontario was clear of ice here today and three ships which had been wintering in Hamilton are preparing to leave.

Tokyo Blusters Of Secret Weapons

Iwo Island "Most Unfortunate"—Home Islands Being Turned Into Armored Camp — Millions Being Evacuated

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 (CP)—Japan has admitted that the Allies are gaining the upper hand in the Pacific war. The enemy puts this down to abundant American material resources. In the next breath, the Tokyo radio blusters that Japanese secret weapons will yet smash the material strength of the United Nations.

The ambitious Japanese claims were voiced as Premier Loiso and War Minister General Sugiyama renewed pleas to the Japanese Parliament for emergency defence measures. The enemy government wants to turn the islands into an armed camp in preparation for an Allied invasion.

Loiso reviewed the war picture and informed the home folks that the loss of Iwo Island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, is the most unfortunate thing in the whole war situation.

The death of the Japanese commander on Iwo has been indicated in a Tokyo radio dispatch. Lieutenant General Kuribayashi sent the Emperor his most profound regrets on Iwo's loss and then promised to turn into a spirit.

Nearly three million Japanese have already been evacuated from Tokyo and steps are being taken to speed up the removal of others, Tokyo radio said today. Quoting a statement made to the Diet by the minister of the interior, a broadcast said: "Already the civilian population in the capital has shrunk to less than four million of the city's pre-war census." Tokyo's 1940 population was listed nearly seven million.

Heavy Losses of Material

On Luzon Island in the Philippines, scores of armored Japanese vehicles and much ordnance — including thirty - four rocket launchers — were seized when General MacArthur's infantry divisions crushed the Shimbu Line east of Manila. The province of Cavite on southern Manila Bay has been cleared.

India and Japan War

Field Marshal Wavell Called to Britain to Consult with Government

LONDON, March 22 (CP)— The Viceroy of India, Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, is returning to Britain for consultations with the government. A Reuters dispatch says an important subject of the Viceroy's consultations will be the new conditions arising out of the concentration of the main war effort against Japan after the defeat of Germany.

HUGE PLANES FOR SERVICE ON ATLANTIC

CAPETOWN, March 21 (CP)—The British Civil Aviation Minister, Viscount Swinton, disclosed in Capetown that Britain is building 110-ton planes for trans-Atlantic air routes. The planes are designed to carry 100 passengers. Lord Swinton is in Capetown for a British Empire-South African air conference which is now under way.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

VANCOUVER	
Bralorne	17.00
B.R. Con	.21½
B.R.X.	.14½
Cariboo Quartz	2.10
Dentonia	.09
Grull Wihksne	.15½
Hedley Mascot	.88
Minto	.09½
Pend Oreille	1.45
Pioneer	5.70
Premier Border	.06
Premier Gold	1.70
Privateer	.41
Reeves McDonald	.27
Reno	.07
Salmon Gold	.12
Sheep Creek	1.25
Taylor Bridge	.60
Whitewater	.03³
Vananda	.44
Oils—	
Anglo Canadian	.90
A.P. Con.	.15
C. & E.	1.75
Foothills	1.40
Home	3.60
TORONTO	
Beattie	1.60
Central Patricia	2.30
Consolidated Smelters	57.00
Giant Yellowknife	8.50
Hardrock	.78
Kerr Addison	12⅛
Little Long Lac	1.31
McLeod Cockshutt	2.50
McKenzie Red Lake	1.40
Moneta	.76
Pickle Crow	3.15
Preston E. Dome	2.90
San Antonio	4.50
Sherrit Gordon	.77
Steep Rock	2.97
Queenston	1.07
Homer	.30
Jacknife	.29

LONDON, (CP)—Since the beginning of the war more than 600 military and civil awards have been gained by post office men and women, including 14 George Medals and one George Cross.

FORMER CONSUL HERE IS DEAD

A. E. Wakefield Passes Away In Seattle—In Prince Rupert Many Years

A. E. Wakefield, who was United States consul at Prince Rupert for several years around the end of the First Great War and in the twenties, passed away in Seattle on March 16 and his funeral took place on March 20, according to word received in the city today. The news will be received with regret by many friends for Mr. Wakefield was active in community life while here and became widely acquqainted and very popular.

Born in Main 75 years ago, Mr. Wakefield was predeceased by his wife two years ago. There are three sons—Mark, Lawrence and Bartlett—and one daughter, Mrs. Louise Wakefield Moore of Tacoma. He had resided with the daughter until two months ago when his condition required professional care in a sanitarium.

Mr. Wakefield saw service in various parts of the world with the United States Department of State. Soon after leaving here he retired and resided for a time in San Diego.

The funeral was in Calvary Cemetery, Seattle, under Masonic auspices.

Germans Flee Before Allies

SURRENDERS TO CANUCKS

Deserter from German Marines Brings Wife with Him

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN GERMANY, March 21 (CP)— A German marine, discharged from the service when he lost a foot, deserted to the Canadians and brought his wife with him when he received an order telling him to report for further duty.

The marine lived in the village of Till, a few miles southeast of Kleve, and was at his home when western Canadian reconnaissance troops moved in without opposition. Dressed in marine tunic and civilian trousers, he surrendered the next morning.

Despite the loss of his foot he had been ordered to report for service in February. He wanted none of that, however, and took the first opportunity to come over to the Canadians.

His wife was nearly in tears when she learned she would not be able to remain with him in the prisoner-of-war cage.

Lieut. Leonard Chadwick, of Montreal, led the recce troops who occupied Till. They went in over 1,000 yards of road from a village called Moyland, arriving at two a.m., after having to clear away road blocks.

"Rather out of the recce line," said Chadwick, "but we're used to strange jobs."

There were no German soldiers in Till but during that first night Chadwick and his men searched all the houses and sorted out the civilians.

German soldiers defending Calcar had a few uneasy moments one afternoon when a barrage of high explosives and smoke shells fell among their positions. It was the sort of shoot which usually precedes an attack.

Soon their machine-guns were chattering through the smoke, but no Canadians came and after a brief period the barrage ended. It had been laid down to cover reconnaissance troops towing one of their armored cars from the mud by the side of a road.

The car became stuck in view of the enemy and within range of their mortars and machine-guns. The only way to get it out was to hide it in smoke. The high explosives were just incidental—to keep down the Germans' heads.

Headquarters of a Canadian highland brigade was in a farmyard for a few days and the operational room was in a cellar under the stable. Cows, horses, sheep and pigs were quartered in some of the stalls up above and headquarters men put down their blankets in the straw of others.

These German cellars, by the way, have been a godsend in the advance into the Reich. They have thick concrete roofs and walls, and are almost 100 percent safe against shelling and are the quietest places on a battlefield because even the noise of guns is deadened.

Americans Fighting Way Through Ludwigshafen

Bridge to Mannheim Blown Up—Ramegen Bridgehead Extended—New Crossing North of Cologne

PARIS, March 22 (CP) — American troops are fighting in the bombed-out city of Ludwigshafen today. A tank spearhead has forced a path through the chemical city to the banks of the Rhine where the Americans can see the ruins of the bridge which carried traffic to Mannheim. Retreating Nazi troops blew up the bridge as soon as they crossed into Mannheim. What German troops remain in Ludwigshafen have been left to face either death or capture by Third troops.

The American First Army has stretched its Remagen bridgehead three miles and has reached the Sieg River on a seven-mile front.

German broadcasts declare that Allied forces north of Cologne are poised for a major crossing of the Rhine. This has met with no Allied confirmation.

Dispatches reaching Stockholm indicate that German civilians are moving inland from the Ruhr as far south as the Ludwigshafen-Mannheim area. Thus the cycle is complete, with Germans fleeing before the path of United Nations armies as the people of other lands fled before the once-victorious Nazi legions.

REDS DENOUNCE TURK TREATY

MOSCOW, March 22 (CP) — Russia has denounced the 1925 treaty of friendship and neutrality with Turkey and declares that "serious improvements" are needed in the pact.

Recreation Is Needed

Juvenile Delinquency Discussed In Legislature at Victoria Yesterday

VICTORIA, March 22 (CP)—Jerry Matheson, provincial director of national physical fitness, told the social welfare committee of the British Columbia Legislature that there was great need for organized recreation for boys and girls in northern cities, particularly Prince Rupert.

Juvenile delinquency was no problem in cities such as Nelson which has the best physical training program for youth in the province.

Matheson said that plans for a physical fitness sheool were being currently discussed.

CARDIFF, Wales (CP)—In memory of Maj. M. J. Turnbull, test cricketer and Welsh international rugby footballer who was killed in Normandy, a fund is being established for endowment of hospital beds in South Wales and Monmouthshire.

Local Temperature

Maximum	41
Minimum	37
Rainfall	8 inches

BOSTON, Eng., (CP)—During the last eight years Irene Colley has collected 504,095 used stamps to help the London Hospitals Fund and 1,079 eggs for Boston Hospital out of gratitude for care received when a Boston Hospital patient.

TRACK WAR CRIMINALS

London Hears Talk of International Police Force

LONDON, March 22 (CP)—Political circles in London are buzzing with the possibility of an international detective force to track down Nazi war criminals in any country in the world. It is reported that the body will operate as a sort of Allied Nations' Scotland Yard, working with dossiers supplied by the War Crimes Commission and other evidence obtained in Germany. Picked men from several countries, widely experienced in international police work, would engage in the biggest manhunt in history, probably before the end of the war in Europe.

TWO ATTACKS UPON BERLIN

Hamburg and Bremen Also Hit By British Heavies Last Night

LONDON, March 22 (CP)—There has been no let-up in the air offensive during the night. Royal Air Force Mosquito bombers made two night flights to Berlin, hauling block-busters each time. This was the thirtieth night in a row in which Berlin was under attack.

The Air Ministry did not identify the targets of the heavy Lancasters and Halifaxes but the enemy says both Hamburg and Bremen were hit.

The night raiders flew over territory smouldering from 12,000 tons of bombs dropped by daylight formations yesterday.

LONDON, (CP) — The London County Council is farming 6,560 acres of land in the Greater London area and is the biggest farming council in the world.

War News Highlights

Nazis All Disorganized

PARIS—American Third and Seventh Armies crushed all but disorganized German pockets west of the Rhine today while Allied bombers smashed against Nazi-held Ruhr areas. The enemy said the Allies had massed enormous smoke-shrouded strength for an imminent new crossing of the Rhine. Berlin said that three Allied armies—Canadian First, British Second and American Ninth—are poised along 63 miles of the lower Rhine from Duesseldorf to Arnhem and are ready to join at any moment in a general offensive.

New Soviet Offensive

LONDON—Premier Joseph Stalin announced the start of a new Soviet offensive southeast of Breslau in Silesia and said that German forces southeast of Oppeln have been surrounded and the Czecho-German border city of Neustadt captured.

Sixth Body Recovered

VANCOUVER, March 22 (CP)—Longshoremen have recovered another body from the ruins of the Greenhill Park. The body, identified as Joseph Anthony Brooks of Vancouver by means of papers in billfold, was found in number two hold. This brings the number of bodies extricated from the hulk to six.

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MEMBER A.B.C.

Business Conditions and Newspapers . . .

A change in business conditions is evident in Prince Rupert this year. Goods are not in any great supply as yet but competition in certain lines of retailing appears to be increasing. Passing away is the tendency of the shops to scorn business. There is quite obviously being made a greater effort to please the customer and develop patronage—all of which is to the good in keeping up the activity and progressiveness of the merchants and withal giving the customers a little more of a break in the way of service and selection.

Both nationally and locally, the function of the newspapers in stimulating merchandizing and maintaining goodwill and appreciation is once again becoming more fully recognized. Throughout the country newspapers are experiencing even greater demands upon their space by would-be advertisers. To practically all newspapers the problem of meeting the intensifying demands of the advertisers is a perplexing one because of such factors as continued newsprint supply restrictions, the manpower situation and the scarcity of publishing supplies and equipment.

Canada As Motherland . . .

The suggestion is being made that to meet post-war problems Canada should be made the Motherland of the British Commonwealth. The war damage situation, is likely to require the most urgent building of at least five million new dwellings. The question arises: Where is the land to be found for all the extensive new re-housing schemes? A bold policy of emigration, some hold, is required in order to make use of neglected heritage in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, etc., and to readjust some of the balances of population in the Empire.

It might seem a revolutionary reversal to move the Motherland to Canada but Canada possesses all the requisite essential requirements of life: food, shelter, employment, security. She has immense natural resources in food, building materials—timber, brick, cement, asbestos, fuels, etc., much good land still available at moderate cost, and could employ many times her present population if the requisite development was undertaken. With this possible "New Britain" which, georgraphically, is equally, if not better, fitted to be the natural centre of the Empire, the United Kingdom could be as a green and pleasant national park, without further overcrowding or ribbon development. There is simply not sufficient resources of land any longer available in the United Kingdom to build up, for example, millions of "Portal" houses—which are wasteful of land and would not solve post-war housing problems.

BELFAST (P)—Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke told the Northern Ireland Production Council he believes they can have confidence in their ability to readjust their industrial machine to peace processes without creating such unemployment as occurred after the First Great War.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
and
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ZOGAS, DECEASED
INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the 26th day of February, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Zogas, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 10th day of April, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of March, A.D. 1945.

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

THIS AND THAT

"Mary, must you keep Junior up late just so I can play with him?"

LETTERBOX

SOVIET FRIENDSHIP

Editor, Daily News:

Some months ago a public meeting was held in the city hall to consider a proposal sponsored by the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship with a view to improving relations and establishing goodwill between the two countries through increasing mutual knowledge and understanding.

At that time it was agreed to seek contact with the city of Nogaisk in the Soviet Union and an executive committee was set up to proceed with the matter. This committee has met from time to time and has decided that a brief report should be issued to inform the public of the steps so far taken and the present situation.

Immediately after the committee was formed advice was sought from the Soviet Embassy at Ottawa concerning proper addressing, channels of communication available, etc. Accordingly, a cable of greeting was sent from Mayor Dagett to the mayor of Nogaisk, followed by an airmail letter containing greetings from the city and some of the labor organizations, together with an outline of our plans and some literature descriptive of Prince Rupert.

At the suggestion of the national council plans were also made for the setting up of local committees representing scientific, industrial, labor and professional groups, with the intention of fostering the interchange of information and views between them and parallel groups in Nogaisk. Altogether a good deal of preliminary work was completed, and it was resolved to await a favorable reply from Nogaisk before putting our plans into effect.

The embassy warned that owing to the uncertainties of wartime mail service a reply might be somewhat delayed. However, since nearly eight months have now passed without any acknowledgement, we have again communicated with the embassy, and have their assurance this week that steps are being taken to establish contact with Nogaisk at an early date. A further statemen will be issued immediately such contact is made, and it is hoped that the original worthy purposes of this scheme may yet be fully achieved.

Thanking you for the use of valuable space, I am, sir,

A. WALLIN
(chairman).

ENTERTAINMENT AT AMERICAN SEAMEN'S CLUB

The American Red Shield Seamen's Club offered special entertainment to men of the sea last night when it was visited by Major John Steele and Major Stanley McKinley, both veterans of Salvation Army Special Services work overseas. Films showing the big tasks being done by Red Shield workers in Britain and in army, navy and air force training camps in Canada were the main features of the evening.

The films were preceded by brief talks by Majors Steele and McKinley and by A. E. Tutte, supervisor of the Seamen's Club.

Mr. Tutte welcomed the two Special services visitors and said that since its beginning eight months ago the Seamen's club had made many worthwhile contributions to shore lives of Allied seamen.

Major Steele, who is Red Shield Special Services supervisor for Pacific Command, Vancouver, responded by saying that, under Mr. Tutte's supervision, the club had established a valuable place in the war services of this city. He presented a series of figures indicating the work of the club since it was opened eight months ago.

During that time it has been attended by 11,522 seamen from 43 states of the United States, from Russia, Australia, Britain and eight provinces of Canada. Shows at the club have been attended by 2,328 visitors, and 3,789 have used the canteen facilities.

Major Steele outlined the background of the club's beginning.

"Col. T. J. Weed, the American commander here at that time felt that there was a need for recreation facilities in this port for the large number of American seamen who stopped here," he said.

"Arrangements were made in co-operation with the American Salvation Army, and the club is supported by American funds. It has now been thrown open for the use of Canadian coastwise seamen."

Major McKinley briefly outlined the course of his work among Canadian troops in Britain where he spent 42 months. During the long months while Canadian soldiers waited for action there was a heavy burden thrown on the accompanying special services which were charged with the job of keeping them entertained.

"The men grew restless at the long wait and the authorities impressed us with the great need for providing them with relaxation and entertainment," he recalled.

Major McKinley was recalled for service in Canada shortly before D-Day last year and is now in charge of the Red Shield service centre in Vancouver.

Shown by Adjutant E. A. Brunsdon, the films included a short picture revealing the work being done by the Salvation Army in blitzed England, and a well produced technicolor picture of Red Shield activities in Canadian training camps. There was also a news reel.

Following the picture delicious refreshments were served by a group of ladies of the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada. These ladies included the president, Mrs. J. R. Elfert, Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mrs. J. Bremner, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. J S. West, Mrs. H. Calderwood, Mrs. H. A. Ormiston and Mrs. Lionel Holtby.

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Unity, like charity, begins at home!
What you and I say over the back fence multiplied by what all Canadians like us are saying—that is public opinion.
Are we personally building or breaking down unity? Do we like to pick holes in our fellow citizens who go to different churches, belong to different races, believe in different political creeds?
Do we like to repeat funny (but malicious) stories about the British, the Americans, the Russians and our other allies?
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Local News Items . . .

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. H. B. Rochester is leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Strachan and family are leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver.

▲ Naval Dance for Red Cross, Drill Hall, Thursday March 22. Everybody welcome. (69)

Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Caledonia, is reported to be quite seriously ill at the Bishop's Lodge, Fourth Ave. W.

▲ C.C.F. Public Meeting, Friday 8 p.m. Metropole Hall, Third Ave. Speaker, John McInnis, Prince George. (70)

Flight Sergeant Kam Lee, who has been visiting at his home here on leave, will be leaving tonight for Vancouver.

▲ Correcting our advertisement, we wish to announce that we handle Velvet Ice Cream exclusively—SHEARDOWN'S (1t)

C. Colclough, manager of the Vancouver Casket Co., arrived in the city Wednesday on the Prince Rupert. He is here for a few days on business.

Sapper Nick Kurulok and Private Bruce Simundson, who recently were invalided home from service in Europe with the Canadian Army, are leaving tonight for Vancouver.

Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, Anglican Bishop of the Yukon, was a visitor in the city today on the Princess Norah returning to his seat at Dawson City after spending several months in the south.

W. E. Baillie, superintendent engineer for Canadian National Steamships, who has been here in connection with the overhaul of the steamer Prince George in the local dry dock, is leaving tonight on his return to Vancouver.

Flying Officer Robert Kelsey left Tuesday on his return to duty after spending two weeks furlough here with his mother, Mrs. G. A. Kelsey, Fifth Ave. E. He is an instructor at an R.C.A.F. training centre at Gimli, Manitoba. His wife is remaining here for a while longer.

Rev. and Mrs. Magnus Anderson had as overnight guests Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Knutson, of Petersburg, Alaska, who stopped over in the city after arriving Wednesday on the Prince Rupert. They left today for home on the Princess Norah. They are returning from Chicago where they attended the wedding of their daughter.

George L. Rorie is on a business trip to various interior points.

▲ Vardens Concert, Anglican Church Hall, Friday, March 23, 8:15 p.m. Admission 50c. (70)

James Parker arrived in the city at the first of the week from Vancouver to resume residence here. Mrs. Parker and family will be arriving later.

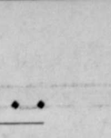
▲ ATTENTION PAINTERS—An open meeting will be held in the Carpenters' Hall, Fraser Street, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Organizer R. Stevenson in attendance. (69)

Capt. F. G. Hart, senior naval officer for the Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Hart, after a brief visit here, are leaving tonight on their return to Vancouver.

▲ Fish Workers' Whist Drive and Dance, Friday, March 23, I.O.D.E. Hall. Whist 8-10, Dance 10-2. In bounds to all forces. Admission 50c. Everybody welcome. (70)

W. M. Watts and A. S. Nickerson, who have been spending the week in Smithers in connection with the opening of their new store, will be returning to the city on tomorrow night's train.

SORE THROAT due to a cold.



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▲ Make Labor a partner in government. Hear Labor veteran Tom McEwen and L. P. P. candidate Bruce Mickleburgh, Oddfellows' Hall, Sunday, 8 p.m. Chairman, Ruth Turner. No going back to 1939.

At the Catholic Women's League St. Patrick's celebration in the Knights of Columbus Hall Mrs. J. Murray was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Murray was assisted by Mrs. Joe Garon, Mrs. J. Bouzek and Mrs. F. Bilton.

City of Prince Rupert
NOTICE

DOG TAX for the year 1945 is now due and payable by the owner or harbourer of any dog over the age of four months.

Annual Tax is $2.00 for dogs and $5.00 for bitches.

Legal proceedings may be taken if this tax remains unpaid after March 31, 1945.

H. D. Thain,
City Clerk.

Allan Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, is leaving tonight for Vancouver.

John McInnis, well known pioneer contractor and lumber dealer of Prince George, arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver and is spending a few days here before proceeding to his home in the interior.

Mrs. Harry Ward, the former Miss Bessie Thompson, arrived in the city at the first of the week from Vancouver to join her husband, Major Harry Ward, now posted here, and resume residence in Prince Rupert.

Col. Hughes, who has been commanding officer of the military hospital at Terrace, and other officers and members of the hospital staff will be here this evening going through to Vancouver.

Regimental Quartermaster W. G. Broadley and Sergeant T. E. E. Meehan of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment administrative staff will be leaving next Monday night for Camp Borden, Ontario, to take a course.

Mrs. Donald McAllister and little daughter Heather, who have been visiting here with Mrs. McAllister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winslow, are leaving tonight on their return to Vancouver. Mrs. Winslow is also going south.

Announcement

Orange Ladies' Sale, March 28.

Basket social, aid of Norway, March 29, Oddfellows' Hall.

Queen Mary Daffodil Tea, Easter Monday.

Anglican Easter sale, April 5.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Saturday.

W.O.T.M. Sale and Tea in Oddfellows' Hall, Thursday April 5, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Easter Dance, Friday, April 6, W.A. 1st Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG).

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 12.

C. W. L. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, K. of C. Hut, April 18.

Eastern Star Ball, April 20.

St. Peter's Sale, April 26.

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows Hall, 9 to 12. Swing Quintette Orchestra.

United Spring Sale, May 3.

LONDON (CP) — Charles Boot, national president of the Federation of Master Builders, says that houses will never again be built at prices prevailing before the war. If private enterprise was to play a full part in overcoming Britain's shortage, rents would have to go up and a subsidy would have to be paid.

Shamrock Tea By Junior Ladies' Aid

A very successful tea and sale of home cooking was held by the Junior Ladies Aid of First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. C. A. Berner, Pacific Place. The guests were received by the hostess and Mrs. Neil MacDonald, president of the Junior Ladies' Aid. Mrs. John McLeod was convener of the tea assisted by Mrs. Rod Smith. Mrs. Cliff Ham and Mrs. William Lambie poured. Serviteurs were Mrs. Thomas McMeekin Jr., Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Stan Saville and Miss Florence Parker. Mrs. Murdo MacArthur was cashier. Mrs. Ed. Saunders and Mrs. John G. McLeod were in charge of the home cooking.

NEWPORT, Monmouthshire, (CP)—Sir Miles Thomas, vice-chairman of the Nuffield organization, said in an address that Britain's newspapers "have played as potent a part as any other industry in helping to win the war by their profoundly steadying effect on public morale."

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Today in Sports

Army Boxing—

LOCAL FIGHTERS TAKE 3 TITLES AT SOUTH MEET

Three Prince Rupert Army boxers who invaded the Pacific Command tournament at Victoria brought back titles while two more won bouts by default. They were among eight selected fighters who met the cream of southern Army detachments, mainly Vancouver fighters, at the annual fixture.

The two fighters who won by default were considered just too good for any material which could be brought against them, consequently, the fights were called off. One was Pte. M. Y. Deslauries, more widely known as Young Tommy Burns, whose prowess is a matter of record here and in the east where he began his career. He had been entered in the open welterweight class.

Spr. R. De La Franier, in the novice lightweight class, also failed to find an opponent.

Title winners were Sgt. A. Gillies, of the R.C.A.S.C. water transport who took the novice middleweight crown, Gunner "Lucky" Arcangelette, novice welterweight winner, and Pte. J. A. B. Deslauries, R.C.A.S.C. water transport, who took the intermediate welterweight championship.

Pte. Arcangellette entered the novice welterweight finals after defeating one of his own teammates, Pte. M. Amato of the Soo Suds. Amato had previously beaten Gnr. R. Sullivan.

Gnr. G. White, novice bantamweight contender, came very close to winning his fight, losing to a Vancouver fighter by a half point in a very close decision.

CANADIAN SPIRIT — Y·M·C·A

By MARGARET WOODWARD

Once again bingo drew a crowd to the common lounge last night with Jimmie Helakus directing the proceedings. Winners of the big prizes were D. D. Ford, Service Corps, pencil; H. B. Calquhon, Air Force, scarf, and J. Hickings, R.C.E.M.E., cushion top.

The movie tonight will be the picturization of that best seller "See Here Private Hargrove" with Robert Walker and Donna Reed in the starring roles.

We welcome to our area staff Bob Morrison who arrived yesterday from Vancouver. A recent comer to the Y.M.C.A. War ervices, Bob has just been released from the Air Force. Before joining the Air Force Bob owned and published his own newspaper in Chilliwack. Bob is an authority on all kinds of music and, while at Aliford Bay, he organized and directed what became the finest music appreciation hour in the service. Plans are under way for a similar group here at the Red Triangle and the first meeting under his leadership will be held Wednesday in the common lounge.

In the "Y" Gymnasium

Last night in the Y gym Air Force took the floor hockey game from Soo Suds with a final score of 11-5. After trailing 4-2 at the end of the first period Air Force staged an excellent comeback and, at the end of the second, were leading the hard-checking Soo Suds 7-5. In spite of their good plays Soo Suds were unable to supplement their score while the Air Force slammed in four more goals to end the game 11 to 5. Outstanding for Air Force were Court, Flash and Gerasimoff while the stars of the Suds line-up were Jacko, Marinessi and McNulty.

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Sport Chat

A bashing bunch of boys from an artillery unit won the 1945 Canadian Army unit team boxing championship in Britain by winning all but one of nine bouts from a infantry outfit. Both of the teams represented reinforcement units. The only fight won by the infantry was considered the outstanding fight on the card. The victor was Lieut. Joe Gagnon, former Empire Games pugilist from Montreal, but a left-handed attack was his only victory margin over Sgt. George Brabant of Regina, a top-notch lightweight boxer around Aldershot for the past couple of years.

A 30-second knockout featured the heavyweight clash. Capt. G. L. Willox, medical officer from Calgary, Alta., rushed at Pte. S. D. Pepper of Montreal as the opening bell rang, and threw three hard rights that knocked Pepper through the ropes for the count.

The most furious tilt was also the shortest. Bdr. Charlie Pyle, all-round Negro athlete from New Waterford, N.S., put Cpl. J. Appollo of Montreal down for a short count after 25 seconds of welterweight bout. Appollo got up and dropped Pyle with a left hook. Pyle arose, and after a short clinch, landed a terrific right that flattened Appollo and ended the fight.

The light-heavyweight bout nearly didn't come off because Gnr. E. Hemphill of Woodstock, N. B., was undecided whether to compete or rush home and see his son, born on the day of the fight to his English wife. He decided to compete, however, beat Lt. J. Roberge of Quebec in a rugged set-to, then travelled to his home near the south coast.

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6:45—Sports College
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7:15—Letters From Susa
7:30—Symphonette
8:00—Winnipeg Drama
8:30—Music of the New World
9:00—Music Hall
9:30—Allan Young
10:00—CBC News
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10:15—CBC News Roundup
10:30—Mystery Playhouse
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Final game of the dry dock ladies bowling league play-offs Tuesday night resulted in the Busters, yard workers, defeating the Spartans, office workers, to win the two-out-of-three series at the dry dock recreational centre.

Tuesday nights play-offs were the culmination of a series which began last December and originally involved six teams. The series narrowed down to the Busters and Spartans however and each team earlier won one fixture.

In the deciding encounter on Tuesday night the Busters came out on top. Members of the team are Miss Mary Harvey (captain), Mrs. C. Christensen, Mrs. M. Scharff, Mrs. G. Tubb, Miss E. Hanson.

The Spartan team consisted of the following members: Mrs. E. Mores (captain), Mrs. S. McRae, Miss A. Spooner, Miss E. MacDonald, and Miss A. De Gaffe.

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AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MacAULAY, DECEASED.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the estate of Alexander MacAulay, who died on the 25th or 26th of January, 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file with me properly verified on or before the 30th day of April, 1945, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of March, A.D. 1945.

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

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