

BEGINS ON COLLAPSED REMAGEN SPAN which stood long enough to win the ad, U.S. Army First Army Medical corpsmen stand by on the collapsible span of the bridge, ready to aid men rescued from the wreckage below. The 1,200-foot Ludenridge over which First Army men and vehicles crossed the Rhine for several days, ed and fell into the waters of the river on March 17, taking with it more than 100 rs who were at work trying to repair the tottering span.



N. April 14 (P)- The President Roosevelt has up a good many diplo- ficial trip to Terrace since his ed with the Big Three's nd some sources in Lon- deputy Minister of Lands and Forests we this will be done at a e-power conference. is as if President Tru-

TERRACE BOARD OF TRADE HONORS HON. E. T. KENNEY AT BANQUET

TERRACE, April 14 (Special to Daily News)-The Terrace and District Board of Trade was host to ington. a, distinguished resident at a banquet last night attended by 50 members and guests.

Guest of honor was the Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial Minister of Lands and Forests, on his first of- honor of the world leader.

roblems. For one thing appointment to the cabinet post MARY NORTON companied by G. P. Melrose, IS FIRST LADY OF CONGRESS In an atmosphere of good fellowship, Mr. Kenney spoke of

noon at Booth Memorial high school at the request of the students. It took the form of a short address by Principal W. W. C. O'Neill, followed by a reading of Walt Whiteman's poem "Captain, My Captain" by Melvin Thompson, one of the students. The service closed with the playing of the American National Anthem and "God Save the King."

By proclamation of Mayor H. M. Daggett, city stores were closed from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock this afternoon in observance of the President's funeral held in Wash-

Special services will be held in some city churches tomorrow, and all ministers will dedicate at least part of their sermons to the

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon a special public memorial service will be held in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. War Srevices centre. Speakers at the service have not been announced. but it is expected that they will be both American and Canadian. At 10 a.m. Sunday a special for-

mation of all U.S. military per-

sonnel of the Prince Rupert Sub

Port embarkation will be held on

the parade ground on Acropolis

Hill. At the ceremony, Col. J. H.

Mellom, Port Commander, will

LONDON - British and Canadian heavy bombers have struck a new blow at tottering Germany. Lancasters and Halifaxes soared over the North Sea and crossed enemy territory during the night to batter Kiel, the big ship and U-boat building centre on the Baltic Sea. The Nazi account of overnight air operations said that British Mosquito bombers have been over Berlin also. If this is accurate, it will be the Sixtieth attack in fifty nights. An Air Ministry communique says that more than half of the attacking force in the raid on Kiel was from the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group.

Burma Progress Satisfactory

CALCUTTA -- British forces sweeping through central Burma have captured Kyauk Padaung, 50 miles west of Meiktila and also are making satisfactory progress due south of the latter city, an Allied communique announces.

Subs Sink 15 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON-United States submarines recently have sunk 15 more Japanese ships, including two combat vessels, an escort vessel and a converted gunboat, it was announced by the Navy department.

Vienna Flies Free Banner

MOSCOW-Hitler's second most important capital, Vienna, now is flying its own free emblem. The Austrian city fell to two Red armies after a week-long siege. 130,000 prisoners failed to escape to defend the Fuehrer and his Bavarian Alps re. treat. Instead, they are all in Soviet prison stockades. The Russians proclaimed that the people of Vienna had saved the honor of Austria by helping to liberate themselves.

Gordon Graydon, Progressive east and southeast. Crack Cana-Conservative house leader. Every member of the Canadian panded their bridgehead in the armed forces-no matter where Deventer area to 6 miles while stationed-will have a vote in British troops are fighting in the the Dominion general election. Special legislation for taking the heart of Arnhem, 22 miles to the soldier vote was passed by Par- southwest. liament last year. Service per- Elsewhere on the northern end

sonnel interned in neutral coun- of the Western front, Canadian tries will vote by proxy. The formations are rolling forward, special legislation gives a vote to generally against slight resisevery member of the forces re- tance. The Canadian Third digardless of age.

\$17,000,000 Project For Bridge River

VANCOUVER, April 14 (P) Engineering plans for the erec- retreat to the north and north-

tion of a giant electric power de- west. velopment at Bridge River are! American troops have moved expected to be completed in close to the rubbled capital of about a year and the construc- Berlin. The Third army has cut tion will begin as soon as circum- all direct roads and railwaysstances warrant, the B.C. Elec- connecting Berlin with southetric Company announced Friday ern Germany. The Third army night. The project is estimated drive gained 32 more miles and to cost more than \$17,000,000 all but split the Reich in two. The

a one of the toughest apots in history. There diction as to how wel Mr. Roosevelt has kept mate advisors on secret nts which he acknowl

Route to

with interesting facts concerning provincial lands and N. April 14 (P) -Foreign forests. - His audience was Antony Eden is en amazed that British Columbia the United States. He has 11,000,000 acres of parks. resent Great Britain at Following Mr. Kenney's speech, ht Roosevelt's funeral ag will be represented by George McAdams presented i of Athlone, Governor- resolution to be presented at of Canada. Prime Min- the Associated Boards of Trade furchill is staying in Bri- conference at Vanderhoof in luctantly. He's been con- May. During the re-drafting of Mr. McAdam's motion, Mr. Mel that he ought to be on In case of a possible end rose gave an interesting address on the Department nized German resistence. Lands and Forests.

Minister Will

AWA, April 14 (P)-Prime er King plans to attend the funeral service in ngton today or the burial at Hyde Park on Sunday. awa memorial service this oon to coincide with the services in Washington en arranged by the United ambassador to Canada-

lockey Scores Coast League

future development plans for Celebrates 20th Anniversary of the province. He touched on the Debut as First Elected Demo-Terrace military hospital, the rural electrication project, completion of the Pine Pass highway, rehabilitation and education costs, and new uses of for-

est products, and parks.

Common (1)

His address was crammed

cratic Woman of U.S. House By JACK STUNNETT

Associated Fress Writer

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P) make the official announcement If you ask most people who are to all troops under his command the two most distinguished wo- of the death of their Commanmen in Congress, there will be no der-in-Chief. The public and hesitation in the answer. Canadian military personnel are They are Mrs. Mary T. Norton, invited to attend this ceremony. of Jersey City, N. J., a lifelong His Excellency, Most Rev. Emil Democrat and Mrs. Edith Nouse Bunoz, Bishop of Prince Rupert Rogers, Lowell, Mass., Republiattended a memorial service to the President held in the Ameri-

The other day Mrs. Norton's can post Chapel at 4 o'clock this host of friends and colleagues afternoon. The Canadian Chap- Rupert and Terrace severing telwere congratulating her on the lain, Father John Lockwood, and egraph communications in and veterans and for the dependents 20th anniversary of her debut as the Canadian Army chaplain, Fa- out of the city. It was expected of those killed in this and in the again" is a driving force Sgt. Congress' first elected Democra- ther J. W. Kennedy were deacon today that the lines would be re- First Great War. This was re- Darrow Gomez, of Prince Rupert tic woman member. On June 30. and sub-deacon, respectively.

Mrs. Rogers will be feted for Brief speeches were also made completion of her first 20 years by Col. Hughes, C. W. Michiel in the House of Representatives. Out of 435 members of the and Rev. T. C. Coldwell. House, there are fewer than 40 Chairman of the meeting was men who have longer continuous Harry King, president of the service than these two pioneer Terrace Board, who introduced women.

the guests and offered a toast Mary Teresa Hopkins was born to the King. As the chairman in Jersey City of Irish immigrant introduced Mr. Kenney and Mr. parents. Her father was a con-Melrose, the whole company rose tractor and Mary became a stenand sang "For He's a Jolly Good

The banquet hall was decorat-ed with colored streamers and schooling. She gave up that to become a housewife, and in spite ted to be nominated the Progres-The Canadian Army loaned some Fellow." ed with colored streamers and occome a nouse of politics, she was centred with a large por-trait of President Roosevelt, draped with the Stars and homebody. When she left for

Superforts Make Heaviest Raid

WASHINGTON - American fliers have showered their greatest load of explosives on Tokyo. Roaring over the Japanese capital in waves, possibly 400 B-29's set fire to the industrial factories which were the principal targets. The fliers, back in the Marianas, said they saw one solid area of fire visible for 100 miles from the Japanese shores. The superfort crews also encountered enemy planes which may have been jet-propelled fighters.

Discharged Veterans

To Get \$300,000,000

\$300,000,000 dollars will be ex-

pended this year for discharged

ment plans for rehabilitation.

the Nanaimo federal riding. Pro-

sident of the Nanaimo Feder

Land Act and in hospital services counters them.

ride in.

OTTAWA, April 14 (P-Almost

Trees Fall On **Telegraph Lines**

A high wind early this morning blew down trees between Prince paired late this afternoon.



JASPER, Alta, April 14-This little community for discharged personnel. in the heart of the Canadian Rockies can breathe freely again. The great secret is out. Before they Gen. Pearkes Up went into action in Europe the famous Lord Lovat For Nomination VICTORIA, April 14 (P-Major ographer as soon as she had her Scouts came over to Canada and spent a winter in Jas-

and will develop 135,000 kilowatts. exact positions of advance elez

ments of the Third army have (not been disclosed. C.C.F. PARTY READY

dian infantry units have ex-

vision has assaulted Zwolle, 18

miles north of Deventer. The

main infantry force was two

miles from Zwolle last night, but

armored cars were in the out-

skirts, and the Germans were in

VANCOUVER, April 14 (P) -The American Ninth army, Secretary F. J. McKenzie told the 45 miles due west of Berlin, C.C.F. Provincial Convention the fought a stiff battle with the enparty is better prepared for the emy yesterday. Nazi formations federal election than at any time attempted to throw the Americans back across the Elbe River. in the past. .

PRINCE RUPERT SOLDIER FIGHTS NAZIS WITH CAREFUL FEROCITY

The Canadian soldiers' atti-

in action, and I don't have

tude of "the faster this is over People Watch the more of us will see Canada **President's Train**

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P) A vealed by Veterans Minister Mac- heartily subscribes to. Fighting serrowful journey was made to-Kenzie in his outline of govern- on the the western front with day in the United States. The an anti-tank regiment, the 30- President's special car moved About \$124,000,000 will be paid year old Prince Rupert man, has slowly through the Southern in war service gratuities. Most of a well-tempered hatred of Ger-States bearing the body of the remainder will be spent un- mans which takes the form of a Franklin D. Roosevelt on his last der provisions of the Veterans' discreet ferocity when he enjourney to the White House. The train was dark save for the last Writing to his parents, Mr. and car in which six enlisted men Mrs. A. Gomez, he deplores the stood at the sides of the flag-

fact that as top sergeant in the draped mahogany casket.. Thus, next "do" he has not a tank to people who had gathered at the stations along the route could "I do the figuring for our troop see the President's bier.

The train got into Union Stated to be nominated the Progres-sive Conservative candidate for jeep. I'd rather have a tank and the Nanaimo federal riding. Pro-then I know I could do some made to the White House for damage. But I know my boys will do it for me. I hate the Germans made to the White House for funeral services at 4 p.m. Spec-

a 7, Hollywood 5. nento 1, Los Angeles 0. Nento 1, Los Angeles 0. I one side. G. L. Brooks catered to the banquet and a troop of local girls acted as waitresses.	rotting a new shining light, but	Air Force, Royal Canadian Air	14 (P)—Fifty survivors of a colli- sion be tween a Canadian tanker	name will be placed in nomina- tion at the convention to be held	so sore that I don't stop to think.	ing welcome home after his vic-
ADIAN FISHING COMPANY BUYS HERN FISHERMEN'S STORAGE upert Plant Changes Hands in One of Biggest Deals of Its Kind in History of Fishing Industry	Mrs. Norton had already dis- tinguished herself in Jersey Democratic politics and step- ping on to the national scene didn't slow her down. She was (Continued on Page 3) March Police Fines Are \$1,050 Fines totalling \$1,050 were lev-	operation. The whole thing was very exciting but very hush- hush. Headquarters were established at Jasper Park Lodge, the re- sort hotel which has been closed the last two seasons but the Scouts did not spend much time there or around the town of Jasper. They were scattered throughout the Athabaska Val-	coast Guard ship, but for incre chant season are still missing. The crash occurred off New Bedford Thursday evening. Two bodies have been recovered. HUNDREDTH CARGO SHIP VANCOUVER, April 14 @—The Burrard Drydock Company will launch its one hundredth 10,000 ton cargo ship built during the	Game Commissioner To Attend Dinner J. G. Cunningham, provincial Game Commissioner, will arrive in the city Wednesday to attend the annual game dinner of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club on April 18. Mr. Cunningham will	Born and brought up in Prince Rupert, Sgt. Gomez has a keen appreciation of his homeland and of the fighting qualities of Canadian soldiers. "There is no doubt that Can- ada is one of the finest countries in the world, and if you could see the Canadian soldiers in the field you would ask yourself: "How does herry hang on so	world. He is wonderful to watch, and his relatives in Canada should be very proud of him. "The weather is grand here. Yesterday we watched our bombers go in by the thousands, accompanied by fighter planes. I hear they are raising plenty of trouble in Germany. It will make the going easier for us on our next big drive, which won't
TINY TUNNELS Many of China's tin mines have two of the canadian of the purchase of the formation the purchase of the North- ishermen's Cold Storage Limited at Prince Ru- lincluded in the purchase is an extensive cold and ice-making plant. and a large fish pack- and ice-making plant. and a large fish pack- ant recently acquired by adjoining property. This the business at Prince Ru- and so company and the BC- tunnels so small that only chil	 ied against 48 convicted offend- ers in city police court during March, the monthly police report reviewed by the police committee of City Council indicates. Sub- mitted by Sgt. O. L. Hall, in charge of the city detachment, the report stated that 55 charges had been laid, out of which 48 were convicted, and one commit- ted to a higher court. The charges were laid out of a total of 82 complaints received by city police during the month. Losses of money reported to po- lice during the month totalled \$1181. Cost of operating the jail 	ley in camps at Mount Edith Cavell in the Tonquin Valley in the Maligne Lake area and the Columbia Ice Fields. Originally a cavalry outfit and retaining such names as "Troop- ers" and "Squadrons" the scouts privately maintained by Lord Lovat took to skis which they nicknamed "Torture Sticks," and such modern equipment as "Weasels." In their intensive training they gave secret equip- ment special clothing and ra- tions a real winter test at high	May 9. The vessel will be named the Rupert Park. 16th CENTURY LOTTERIES In England authorized lotteries were established as early as 1569 and from 1709 to 1824 the govern- ment annually raised large sums by lotteries. climbed mountains, spent nights in snow holes and made a moch attack on the town of Jasper The Air Service practised de- tection from the air, putting the scouts to every shift of con-	the province to local sportsmen at the banquet. To be held in the American ci- vilian mess, Third Avenue at Eighth Street, the banquet will feature dishes of moose meat venison, and steelhead salmon bagged by Rod and Gun Club members. HISTORY REPEATS Magdeburg, capital of the pro vince of Saxony, which was near ly leveled by Allied aerial bombs was almost wiped off the may	"For the Canadian is among the finest shock troops in the PUBLIC MEMO for the late President will be held in the YI day, April 15, at 3 p. MAYOR	be long, I hope. The faster this is over, the more of us shall see Canada again." DRIAL SERVICE Franklin D. Roosevelt MCA auditorium, Sun-

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A Pattern Emerges . . .

tries, and the Canadian First is cutting them in two. This should mean relief for England before long from the V-weapon scourge. That the Germans' departure is so headlong as to save the Netherlands from further willful inundation is something to be hoped for.

Meanwhile, the advances of the American Third Army toward Leipzig, of the Seventh toward Nuremburg, and of the French toward Stuttgart gain in significance when viewed Germany has now lost the last of in their relationship to the paths of its great centres of war industry and the Russian drives. The First Ukrainseems unable to check the shearing ian Army now has taken Glogau, Gerapart and pocketing of its armies of man strong point in the path of any

A Lament

All through the pale mists of this chill April dawning The stars of Old Glory droop low on its staff, As we mingle our tears with a Nation's proud mourning For a Leader whose life was his own epitaph.

We weep for a friend, for a smile, warm and human That lighted the world with its vision of Peace; For the strength of a will that has yielded to no man For the hand on the helm through fierce, war-driven seas.

Sleep-noblest of men-in the daylight's last beaming The Standards of Nations shall droop o'er thy grave, And join with the Star-spangled" Banner's bright gleaming For the soul of her Warrior-the heart of her Brave.

-WINIFRED O. BRASS





By MARGARET WOODWARD

From our Bulletin comes the next bit of information: From Canada and the U.S.A. were shipped in the past year the following items by the War Prisoners Aid of the Y.M.C.A.: 244,- for ideas on post-war homemak- Sir John Sanderson the 232 musical instruments, 1,289.- ing and other building is being lived in Methourne, ka 146 books, 1,754,254 sports arti-cles, including baseballs, foot- staffed by scientists and build- and was knighted in the



MUSSALLEM'S ECONOMY STOR

LONDON, (P)-A clearing-house WOKINGHAM, Engine balls, basketbalfs, and ice skates. ing experts whose job will be to vices to the British Ca

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REID	'S CAFE
DINING RO	OM NOW OPEN
Lunch	
Dinner	5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
	Con Carne, Chicken Spaghetti, etc. to 11:30 p.m.
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Old Prince Ru	pert Club Building

W. Yule.

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QUEEN MARY MEETING HELD

Mr. and Mrs. Doll. While here the legislation for running the The highlight of the regular they attended a shower given in nation's capital city. monthly meeting of the Queen honor of Pte. and Mrs. Ray Mor-Mary Chapter I.O.D.E. was the gan by Mr. and Mrs. J.Gregg, address given by the Municipal Rev. and Mrs. J. Hayhurst, Mrs. Regent, Mrs. D. C. Stuart on the S. Williams and Mrs. A. Robinwork of the LO.D.E. in Prince Ru- son

Visitors Attend

Kitwanga Party

Clair Mill, east of Prince George

pert. The Imeprial Order Daugh- Rev. Mr. Hayhurst extended ters of the Empire had grown welcome to Mrs. Morgan, who from one chapter in 1910 to four arrived here recently as a bride chapters at the present time. from Scotland. Pte. Morgan pre-"The present members," she said, viously returned from overseas have a noble heritage in the service after being wounded. work of the early founders of the The young couple expressed order in Prince Rupert." Mrs. their intention of making their Stuart addressed the Chapter be- home at Kitwanga. fore leaving to attend the annual Mr. and Mrs. Sterret, of Sun- cations in committee and on the Mr. and Mrs. A. Daly, and child, was a business meeting, with-Provincial Convention in Van- nyside Cannery, were also guests couver. at the party.

Guest of the evening was Mrs. Pte. Morgan has now returned er" of that vital legislation. Porte of London, Ontario, who is to Shaughnessy Military hospian active member of the I.O.D.E. tal for further treatment. Mrs. in Eastern Canada. Mrs. J. Mc- Morgan will visit him in Van-

KITWANGA, April 14 - Mr. the first woman chairman of a

and Mrs. Robert Range, of St. House committee, the District of

visited here recently as guests of the one in the Senate, initiates al

MARY NORTON

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Columbia committee which, with

She now is chairman of the im-

portant House labor committee.

She's a member of the education

committee and a couple of others.

She introduced the first resolu-

tion in the House for the repeat

Easily though, her most im-

portant accomplishment and the

one that gave her the greatest

of the 18th amendment.



Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, D.D., those who are leaving tonight on Bishop of Yukon, arrived in the city on last night's train from ▲Women's Canadian Club, Nom-Prince George. He will lead the inating meeting April 18, 2:30 p. morning service at St. Andrew's m. Reid's Cafe. Tea and speaker cathedral Sunday, and will leave on a trip to Vancouver on Mon-

Col. C. V. Evitt, of Victoria, is day.

thrill in Congress was when she leaving tonight to return to Vicsuccessfully steered the bitterly toria after a brief business visit fought Wage and Hours bill to the city.

a trip to Vancouver.

through its complicated ramifi-House floor. As far as the house goes, she is certainly the "moth-

Probably he best way of describing her is that most friends

A meeting of the Registered Nurses Association was held in the Nurses' home, Thursday. It

are leaving tonight for the south Mrs. G. Bryant in the chair. Mrs. to take up residence at Clover- Coldwell was elected president, dale. Mr. Daly has for several and Miss Shearman Secretary. years been connected with Ar- Other offices are open until the next meeting. mour Salvage Company here.





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Waterfront Whiffs

One Steel, Two Wooden Vessels Are Launched Here This Week . . . Several Fishing Vessels Changed Hands Recently

This was a week of launchings. On Wednesday At 1:30 Wednesday afternoon the sleek 10,000-ton ler dropped from their keel are probable starters, as is Botered the water with varying degrees of ceremony. At 1:30 Wdnesday afternoon the sleek 10,000-ton was the Beau, built for Leo Mills, the area bandmaster, who - Gaspesian Park slid down the launchways at the Beaudry, and chrstened by is a soccer veteran. Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard after a cere-

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submitting copy for insertion.

				As not unnamed and with the	the state of the s
Spring		BIRTH NOTICE	FUR RENT	As yet unnamed, and with the League's season, scheduled identity of the owner not an- last night, was postponed w	
		ROBERTSON - Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. S. Robertson,	FOR RENT_2-room suite Ap-	christened by one of the ladies together a full team to p	get out out A. RIAINS
We haven't forgotten the boys and girls. In fact we cater to their needs, and new supplies are arriving daily.		April 10 o daughter Jano	FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms and kitchen. 1484 6th	launched by the usual method of being dropped a few inches into the high tide. Fortress. Fortress. Fortress. Suds the players necessary	to COMELANS
For Infants	For Infants and Girls			The Beau is a tidy appearing and then won the practice boat with a 12-foot beam. Her ture.	
WALLACE'S and RUD			_ os for paraculars. (01)	owner is fitting her out for dog	Roy IO TECHNICOLOR
For Boys and Young Men			FOR RENT - Heavy equipment	fishing and expects to make the first trip by May 1. She is Tritchler and is going troll	
			presser. Chuck Viers, Atlas	The Add owned by Derry V	ork SILVERS · RYAN · COMO · LANGAN
TUPERI MEN 5 a	RUPERT MEN'S and BOYS' STORE		Boiler Works. (101)	Sale of a well-known Prince and Bill Anderson, left Wedn	Jes
		WANTED Small house or suite.	FOR SALE	Rupert halibut boat occurred re- day to go scrap fishing. cently.* The Domino, formerly carries a five-man crew.	
Business and Professional		Husband, Army Sergeant, and wife, nurse at General Hos- pital. Box 985 Daily News. (93)	. boat. nevel yet ill the water.	owned by Bert Sheppard, has been bought by John Murphy Some 40 tons of live her	are bat
Work to please everyone	EVENSON'S	Y.W.C.A. Rooms Registry. Rooms	Rooms or phone 741. (89)	Lois N. The 45-foot Domino was by the McFadden brothers	
No work too large or too small	IDEAL CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY	urgently needed. Mrs. Nobl- ston.	FOR SALE-McClary range, like	the setting for a fire last May their herring pound at Hu which cost the life of one of Inlet on Porcher Island. her crew just before the halibut though the catch was not gr	Al- SUNDAY - 2 P.M. II SUNDAY M
H. J. LUND	"House of Better Cleaning"	WANTED - Room for married couple. Mrs. Cundok, 209 5th	Piggott Ave. (92)	season opened. The cabin of it was better than last year w the vessel received some dam- the herring entered the i	nen Gary Cooper "SUNSET IN TH
Painting — Paperhanging	Authorized "FLEXFORM SERVICE"	Ave. West, or Box 984 Daily News. (91)	FOR SALE \$1000 cash 5-room	age, but was later rebuilt. and escaped again before so	
Interior and Exterior Work	Shapes Dresses Without Guesses	WANTED TO RENT-By young childless couple, two to three-	bedrooms, living room, large	Almost equipped for the trol- ling season is the 43-foot boat in a wire net enclosure in	live ************************************
UNION PAINTER	Waterproofing a Specialty	room apartment; both work- ing. Local references supplied.	2 cleared lots, good garden	Randall which was launched at inlet and sold as live bait	to OLD INDUSTRY TIDE BU
P.O. Box 1286 — Phone Black 823	Mail Ordana Dor 00	Phone 248 or 42. (92) WANTED — By reliable couple,	L. C. Chamberlin, Massett.	Ole Wick's boat works at Cow Bay some weeks ago. The fine vessel is owned by Chris Berg,	the The history of metal in Canada Rayon is used i goes back almost three centuries. foundations of mut
"Largest Organization of Its Kind in the World" MUTUAL BENEFIT	HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP	or self-contained apartment. Phone 437, Room 84. (93)	FOR SALE Chesterfield and	and has a beam of almost 13	·1· T 1
Health and Accident Association	Permanent Waving	WANTED — Reward. Urgently! five or six - room unfurnished	articles. Phone Red 961. (88)	h.p. Gray engine. Robert Collart has bought the First Civ	man lour!
	Beauty Culture in all its branches 206 4th Street : Phone 655	house, centrally located. Phone 552 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. (88)	FOR SALE — RD 8 Caterpillar Diesel tractor, and Le Tour- nae angledozer, Hyster Tow-	THE SHOW TH	HE ARMED FORCES LAUGHED AT
PAINTING AND	BERT'S TRANSFER and	PERSONAL	available. Write, wire, phone	C. All KLEERE	YEARS
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mony attended by a vice-presi-dent of Canadian National Rail- FIVE TEAMS ways, shipyard officials and workers and the masters and MAY COMPRISE crews of Allied vessels in for repairs. The Gaspesian Park was the final hull of a series of AREA SOCCER cargo ship contracts which began in September, 1941.

dawn.

Indications point to the Area At a different type of launch- Soccer League comprising five ing 12 hours later, the hulls of or more teams during the aptwo fishing boats plunged into proaching season, Sid Woodside, the water at the Crawley and secretary of the loop last year, Diderickson boat works at Cow revealed today.

Bay. A 42-foot combination Navy, Signals and the Drytroller-seiner and a 36-foot trol- dock, from last season's circuit. blocks into the high tide at Me-Hi, a new entry which is to be 2 a.m. Thursday. The 42-footer coached by Warrant Officer R.

Mrs. Beaudry. Workmen and Possibly the Air Force and Soo few friends witnessed the Suds will also enter, although launching in the dewey pre- nothing definite on this will be known until an organization The 36-foot troller struck the meeting is held.

water with only her construc- Opening game of the second tion number painted on the hull. half of the Area Floor Hockey



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