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toric nnouncement Is Made In Three Capitals Today

URGAU — COMPLETELY CUT IN TWO — TRUMAN, CHURCHILL AND STALIN URGE NO RESPITE UNTIL COMPLETE VICTORY

historic announcement was made today by Prime Minister Winston ill of Great Britain, President Truthe United States and Marshal Stalin of Soviet Russia that forces western Allies and Soviet Russia ked up in Central Germany, cutting ch in two. The announcement was simultaneously in London, Washand Moscow. Each of the Allied charged their people not to relax e subjugation of Germany had been ted and the enemy had yielded in itional surrender.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

sident Truman, in his announceoday of the junction of Soviet and can forces, said that the junction lly took place at Torgau, a town on be River, 75 miles south of Berlin. had met on Wednesday and offityesterday to discuss arrangements liberation of prisoners.

President said that, as a result of eting, the enemy had been cut in two ded "this is not the hour of final in Europe but the hour draws near hour for which all American people, itish people and all Soviet people piled and prayed so long."

the statement issued simultaneously British and Russian authorities,

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the President added that "Anglo-American armies, under command of General Eisenhower, have met Soviet forces where they intended to meet—in the heart of Germany."

The last desperate hope of Hitler and his gang had now faded. The event, however, should not deter the campaign toward the final triumph over Germany. Nations which collaborated in fighting together under such obstacles should be able to live and work together in peace. Truman paid tribute to the late President Roosevelt and the persistence of the fighting men.

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain said that, after long journeys, toils and victories on many lands, oceans and battlefields, the Allies have traversed Germany and had joined hands together. Now the task was the final destruction of the enemy, the complete breaking of German

resistance and power and the subjugation of Hitler's Reich. The forces were now ready and available to fulful that purpose and duty. "Let us all march forward together against the foe!"

MARSHAL STALIN

Marshal Joseph Stalin addressed himself not only to the Red Army but to the fighting men of Great Britain and the United States. Victorious Allied armies had routed German troops to link up in Germany. It was still their care and duty to complete the defeat of the enemy, continuing the battle until the enemy had laid down his arms in unconditional surrender. Stalin referred to "the great valor of our Allies" who had stood shoulder to shoulder until this hour.

Stalin ordered the biggest victory salute of the war 24 salvos by 325 guns.

ANOTHER JUNCTION NEAR

While the American First Army and the Russians were joining in the heart of Germany near Leipsig to severe the Reich, the American Third Army invaded Austria and established radio contact with the Russians west of Vienna in a swift manoeuvre which encircled CzechoSlovakia and cut the German's vanishing hold in Europe into three great death traps.

The southern German pocket is under attack from all sides-from the Russians on the east and from the British, Canadian and American First and Ninth Armies on the south and west.

SCENES OF ELATION

There were scenes of great elation at historic Torgau on the east bank of the Elbe where the junction took place. The soldiers of the joining forces—the American First and Ukrainian First armies sang, danced, and played music. The Americans and Russians slapped each others backs, gave each other bear hugs and sat in the warm sunshine drinking champagne from beer mugs toasting the great occasion, symbolizing the defeat of Nazi Germany.

It was not the first incident of this sort in Torgau where nearly two hundred years ago Russians and Austrians joined forces in the Seven Years' War against Frederick the Great of Prussia. Torgau is a town of 14,000 people.

Eden-

RANCISCO IS WORLD'S CHANCE"—ASKS FOR IGE, MODESTY, DISPATCH

FRANCISCO, April 27 - The San Fran-,, radio says the former head of ference may be civilization's "last chance," the Vichy regime is a prisoner in British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Fort Mont Rouge. Petain will be United Nations Conference at ning address yesterday. The world, through detained in the fortress prison san Francisco meets today to ent of science and communications, had be- until he goes on trial next month try to break the deadlock over

ations as it parishes.

ternational conduct tions. obviate the possibiliconflict. The greater e interests of others sh impulses.

must international be set up to settle al disputes but to ernational economic There were the poli-Security was essene freedom and the equal upon all.

opportunities.

the British Foreign bia where, before enlisting, he said. "It is our job had completed his first year.

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utter destruction of President Roosevelt and charged tain" and "Down with Petain" China. declared Mr. Eden. the conference with living up to were heard. itial to set up stan- his ideals for the United Na-

of the nation, the responsibility in con- DON NELSON COMES BACK

Returning to His Home Here After Completing Tour of Operations with Air Force

After 13 months overseas during which time he completed a cause of Petain's advanced age, a prisoner-of-war camp in south are still leading with a percentto ensure such se- tour of operations with 36 trips the death penalty will not be Germany where the majority of age of 152 on quota while Prince over enemy territory, Flight Ser- demanded. felt that the con- geant Donald B. Nelson, son of. as faced with great from tomorrow night. He has lities but there were been serving as an air gunner. It is the young airman's intenbered men have died tion to return to his studies at humanity another the University of British Colum-

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charter within tour dron Apartments, is back in YANK ADVANCE declared. The conas faced with

cans, advancing on the southern captured in Sicily two years ago Okinawa front, have seized all and the other captured while, immediate key terrain positions, serving with the British Army. an American Army spokesman Names cannot be disclosed until said yesterday.

Adolf Hitler announcing his in-

tention to return to France.

Petain told the Nazi leader that

he wanted to go back to vindi-

The supreme penalty for the

cate his name:

er defence wall was breached behind because of recurrence of after seven days of fierce fight- an old knee strain. He said that

the Japanese secondary line.

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time)

S	aturday,	April 26,	1940	
High		1:36	20.9	feet
		14:14	19.1	feet
Low		8:10	3.3	feet
		20:10	6.2	feet

Chairman Former Hero of Verdun Meets Deadlock

With Jeers as He Returns to Steering Committee Meeting Today-Russians Do Not PARIS, April 27 (1) - Marshal Want Stettinius Petain is back in Paris. The Paris

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (P) -The Steering Committee of the contracted that it was but one community of science and community for high treason.

The broadcast announcing Pe. Russians have refused to agree tain's arrival in the French capi- on United States Secretary of see was as close to- of work to justify the valor and tal said the crowds gathered at State Stettinius as the man for n or Tokyo as New sacrifices of those men. Let us an outlying railroad station to the post. Russian Foreign Comeen to Washington do it with courage, modesty and jeer the former hero of Verdun missar Molotov wants four chairdispatch. Let us do it now." Mr. as the marshal's train passed men representing Russia, Great onflict of arms might Eden paid tribute to the late through. Cries of "Death to Pe- Britain, United States and

Petain surrendered to French authorities at the Swiss border PRISONERS yesterday. Before leaving Switzerland, the aged French Army LIBERATED officer made public a letter to

Canadian Officer Who Served at Dieppe is Among Them

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War Correspondent WITH THE AMERICAN THIRD crime charged against Petain is ARMY IN SOUTHERN GERdeath but French judicial auth- MANY, April 27-The American Dieppe had been held for some ond with 150. two-and-a-half years but all the officers except one had been marched farther south 11 days

With the Dieppe officer were GUAM, April 27 () __ Ameri- two other Canadian officers, one next of kin have been notified.

the other Dieppe officers had ALLIES ARE The Americans are well into left in fairly good shape. They were not downhearted about the IN AUSTRIA move and the officer said that nothing ever got them down. They figured that freedom could not be long beyond.

> turned today from a visit of the Russian forces is to be exseveral weeks in Vancouver.

GOERING QUITS AS AIR CHIEF

LONDON, April 27 (P)-The Hamburg radio tells of the resignation of the head of the German Air Force. According to the Nazi source, Hermann Goering has resigned as commander of the enemy Air Force. The official reason was given as acute heart trouble.

BOND BUYING

Vancouver area is still leading Pacific Command in the Victory Loan campaign with Victoria in second place, Prince George third and Prince Rupert fourth. The percentages achieved so far are as follows:

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Victoria	82.
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Chilliwack	
Polar Bear	
In Prince Rupert area	

orities have indicated that, be- Third Army yesterday liberated Rupert Defence Headquarters Canadian officers captured at Rupert Reserve Regiment is sec-

Weather Forecast

North Coast and Charlottes-Light to moderate winds increasing to fresh and strong winds in exposed areas this afternoon and decreasing light to moderate. Cloudy and cool with few rain

Saturday- Light to moderate Japan's southern Okinawa out- The Dieppe officer was left winds cloudy and cool with occasional rain showers.

PARIS, April 27 (P)-The Allies are now up to or across the Danube River on a 180-mile front and are expected momentarily to invade Austria in which coun-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bulger re- try still another junction with pected.

War News Highlights Hitler Home

Germans Are Paralyzed

LONDON-Canadian fighter-bomber pilots report enemy road and rail movement is virtually at a standstill north and east of the British Second Army front in northern Germany. R.C.A.F. Spitfire patrols over the Russian zone of operations around Berlin failed to flush a single German Interceptor yesterday. They saw no enemy aircraft on the many German airfields they passed.

Battle of Berlin

MOSCOW-The Battle for Berlin holds the spotlight on the European war front. Soviet armies are pulverizing the German capital with artillery. Almost two-thirds of Berlin is in Russian hands but the fanatical German defenders are fighting on amid the smoke-blanketed debris. Front dispatches indicate that German women and children are being recruited for the struggle now roaring into its seventh day. However, the fate of Berlin already has been sealed. The embattled city is doomed and Soviet warplanes are sweeping in at roof-top levels to strafe the last remaining pockets of enemy resistance.

Juncture Already Made

LONDON-Two junctures between the Russians and Americans are said to be near and there are rumors that one already has occurred. An American radio network correspondent, Roy Porter of National Broadcasting Co., says in a Paris broadcast after a flight over an unidentified sector north of Leipzig that the two armies are lined up on opposite sides of the Elbe River. The Swiss radio has broadcast more definite word that a meeting already has occurred along the Elbe on a many-mile front.

Patton's Men in Austria

PARIS-General Patton's Third Army has lunged across the Austrian border. The crossing took place last night two miles south of the point where the German, Austrian, and Czech borders meet. Elsewhere on the western front Allied troops are within thirteen miles of the enemy aircraft centre of Friedrichshafen. The advance was made along the north shore of Lake Constance. On the British Second Army sector, British troops have captured the great German port of Bremen and 5,000 Nazi troops inside the city. Canadian First Army forces are making slow but steady progress up the Rheider Perfinsula which juts out into the Ems estuary but the bag of prisoners has been high. First Army troops took 2,000 enemy soldiers in a twenty-four-hour period.

Sweep North In Italy

ROME—Fifth Army troops in Italy are pushing on rapidly west of Lake Garda. The town of Piacenza has been captured, and gains are being made along the coast in the direction of Genoa. Fifth Army men have also made an advance of twenty miles into Verona. Capture of the city all but seals up the enemy's path of retreat through the Brenner Pass. Broadcasts from northern Italy maintain that the big industrial cities of Milan, Turin, and Genoa have fallen to the Italian partisans. A wholesale uprising against the Nazis is said to be under way. One dispatch asserts that Mussolini has been captured.

Canadian Flyer Tells of Destruction of Fuehrer's Mountain Retreat

LONDON, April 27 (P)-An eyewitness account of the aerial blasting of Hitler's mountain retreat comes from Flying Officer W. A. Taylor of Winnipeg. Taylor saw two of the six-ton bombs make direct hits on the chalet. He says there were terrific explosions and the whole place disappeared in a huge column of smoke and flame.

The chalet at Berchtesgaden is nothing but a mess of rubble now-blown to bits by 12,000pound earthquake bombs.

Royal Air Force Lancasters, manned by picked crews of British and Canadian airmen, made a direct hit on Hitler's home on Tuesday and also rained giant bombs on the Fuehrer's fortress on top of Kehlstein Mountain, five miles from the

About 350 planes staged the attack on Hitler's Alpine hide-

It was six-ton bombs which drilled through the heavy armor of the German battleship Tirpitz and which penetrated 20foot concrete walls of Nazi Uboat shelters. It is also believed that the 22,000-pound monster bomb, capable of making a 150-foot crater, was used in the blow.

It is not known whether Hitler was in his mountain home during the attack. The Hamburg radio claims Der Fuhrer is directing the defence of Berlin from inside the capital.

R.A.F. planes followed up the raid on Berchtesgaden with widespread attacks on Germany and Norway.

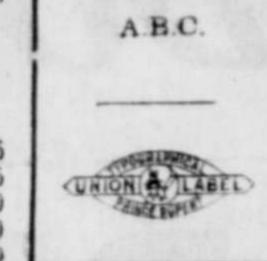
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The Greatest Moment Yet . . .

The greatest victory news of the war comes today with the simultaneous announcements by Churchill, Truman and Stalin in London, Washington and Moscow that forces of the western Allies and Soviet Russia had linked up in the heart of the German Reich, thus cutting the enemy in half.

The war in Europe is all but won. The Allied plan of utter defeat of the enemy is rapidly taking shape. Only scattered and ineffectual resistance is now to be anticipated in that theatre of war.

We have cause for great rejoicing today but we are rightly warned that the time is not yet for slackening in our efforts. In fact, the harder we fight and work now, the sooner will come the final peace and the end of our long task.

This is the greatest moment in the war as yet, portending as it does at long last but in short time now the culminating acts of final and complete victory.

San Francisco . . .

With the goal and hope the formulating of a practical program leading to an enduring world peace but with the way to that achievement beset with difficulties and dangers to surmount which will require skilful negotiations and diplomacy and highminded and forbearing vision of ultimate aims and ideals, the great world security conference at San Francisco is now under way and the city of the Golden Gate is now the focal point of world attention.

As the war in Europe draws speedily to its close, it is fitting and appropriate that San Francisco, principal port of embarkation for the still unfinished business of Pacific war, should be the scene of this momentous. gathering which may spell vast accomplishment in the progress along the path to the better world which we envision after the recent darkness.

This is the great meeting, couched in the flush of our certain victory, the

object of which is to lay a firm groundwork which will nurture the full fruits of that victory which has been fraught with such sacrifice and travail.

Truly indeed history will be made in San Francisco in the coming days.

If Norway Becomes Last Ditch

If Nazi fanatics continue to hold out in Norway after the Allies have overrun Germany, the Royal Air Force will play a major part in the process of starving them into submission. It is a job for which the R.A.F. is well suited and one at which it has already had considerable experience.

Ever since the Germans first conquered Norway in 1940 the R.A.F. has kept up an almost non-stop patrol along its rugged coast, spying out and attacking shipping. Except for occasional visits by Bomber Command to special targets, such as the Tirpitz and the U-boat pens of Bergen and Trondheim, this work has been done almost exclusively by Coastal Command Beaufighters and Mosquitos firing rockets and torpedoes.

By last summer these air attacks ROTARY ELECTS on the enemy's vital shipping line had ROTARY ELECTS proved so successful that he was forced to operate at night only. Supplies and NEW OFFICERS ammunition for the garrisons in Norway had to be run across the Skager- ected its slate of officers and rak under cover of darkness. Moly-directors for the current year at denum and other loot are shipped the weekly luncheon meeting back to Germany in the same furtive Thursday afternoon. President is way. So the R.A.F. developed a sys- James H. Thompson and Dr. C. H. Hankinson is vice-president. tem for attacking the night conveys Directors are W. L. Coates, D. with flares. In the last six months Stevenson and Bernard Allen Halifaxes and other bombers fitted Secretary is B. R. Dodds, Alex with special equipment have made 260 McRae is treasurer and Fred Scadden is Sergeant-at-Arms. individual night attacks on enemy ships The newly elected officers take trying to run the gauntlet between Nor- office in July. way and Denmark or Germany. That averages at more than one attack per films, the first showing the con- Guests at the meeting were: night over the six months.

When Germany falls the garrisons bor at Avaranches. France, im- Wootten, W. D. Lambie, Lt. Col. in Norway will receive no more aid mediately after D-Day last June R. Mutrie, R. Carne, Lt. Col. from outside but if they decide to and the second showing the ef- Hughes, R. C. A. M. C., Leading choke, gasp, wheeze, keep you awake nights? Relieve it—now! Do as thousely the contract of t fight on they will be more vulnerable don. The films were displayed by Lieut. Hay, F. W. Carmichael, to air attacks than ever. Operating Pte. George Howard of the Cana- Arthur Kemp of Vancouver. from bases in Denmark and northern Germany the R.A.F. could paralyze the coastal shipping lanes, and knock out the comparatively few railways, so that it would be impossible to move either supplies or men. Lack of oil would render the remnants of the Luftwaffe in Norway as impotent as they are now above the battlefields of Germany. In those circumstances it is unlikely that the Germans could hold out very long, except in small isolated

THIS AND THAT



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Prince Rupert Rotary Club el-

Miner Sanctuary Tourists' Mecca

KINGSVILLE, Ont., April 27 Hundreds of visitors have watched the arrival of migrat- body is welcome. ing birds at the estate of the late Jack Miner this spring. Mr. Min er's family is carrying on his work on the famed bird sanctuary 20 miles north of Detroit. Mr. Miner had spent years studying the habits of wild fewl which landed at his sanctuary and were banded for his records. No slack ening of public interest in the project has been evidenced since his death last November.

The entertainment program dian Army in behalf of the struction of an emergency har- Olof Hanson, M.P., Geoffre

when the last shot is fired in Europe or in Asia.

of the change-over from a wartime to a peacetime economy

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and the rehabilitation of the men of our fighting forces.

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Still before us is the task

of building the peace so dearly won

on foundations that will endure.

Until these tasks are finished,

we dare not relax our efforts.



By MARGARET WOODWARD

There are more changes around the Red Triangle. Goodbye and good luck we say to Joan Goddard our charming receptionist. She will be greatly missed here for her capable help and her pleasant and willing manner. Joan and Ed left last night for the East where Ed has been posted. Welcome to Dot Ashcroft who now takes over at the reception desk. We are pleased to have her with us and hope that she will enjoy her work with us here at the Y.

Last night in the writing room an enjoyable cribbage party was held with Mrs. Bussey, Bob Stewart and Johnnie Tarbet taking the prizes.

Tonight bingo will again be on the program in the writing room. Alt Wingrove will be on hand to call of the numbers. All service personnel and friends are wel-

In the common lounge Lois Vaughan and her piano style will lead the songs in the usual Friday night sing song. Every-

Fraser Lake Man Dies of Wounds

Corp. Peter Alex Thomas, serving with a British Columbia regiment overseas, has died of wounds sustained in action, a Canadian Army casualty list announces. He is the son of Mrs. Christine Casmer of Fraser

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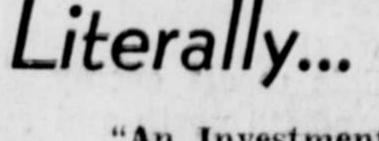
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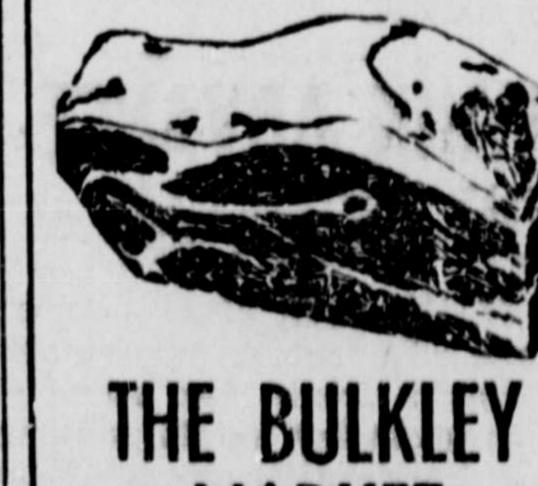
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DELICACY FROM SIBERIA

LONDON, (9)-Swans from Si-

the harbor, Capt. the bravery, coolness and quali- and were instrumental in the ures. "The Pan-German Web; tims."

Writers Advocate Return of Reich to Separate States of Earlier History

A Canadian lawyer and a wellknown European political writer recently-published studies Germany's post-war future the light of her unsavory past.

"Germany's War Crimes and Punishment" (Macmillan) Flying Officer M. H. Myerson,

pense of her neighbors.

the First Great War are detailed to the place it once held." delinquent individual or group, 23 years. Montreal lawyer, is an exhaust- or collectivity, must be compelled Parliamentary ive survey of the enemy's war to suffer in accordance with the lant officer were an inspiration guilt concluding in suggestions measure of grief, humiliation Throughout the entire action, to all the men of the squadron for constructive punitive meas- and pain they caused the vic-

by Vladimir Grossman, Euro- the exile which a member of a Prince Rupert, B.C. pean political writer who has family was subjected to for inmade his home in Canada for juring or killing another mem-

together with recent theories Born in Russia 52 years ago, central task of the Allies is not submitted by new schools of Mr. Myerson came to Canada at the rebirth of Germany, but the thought regarding collective the age of 11, graduated from reconstruction of the continent. criminality and its prevention. McGill University and has prac-Mr. Myerson concludes that "the tised law in Montreal for the past

Author Grossman, former parliamentary correspondent in the war solution to Europe's prob-

Friday, April 27, 1945 the last few years, is a history ber of the family in the days of daily and correspondent to variof Germany's expansion east and kin-revenge," he says. "Men who ous Danish, Norwegian and west across Europe at the ex- have not abandoned hope for Swedish dailies, has recently a better humanity join with mil- been contributing a series of Author Myerson devotes his lions of humane, decent Ger- articles to The Gazette, Montattention to the legal aspects of mans of good will in the hope real. Against a background of the task confronting the Allies that the nation will not remain German history, Mr. Grossman in meting out punishment to ap- excommunicated for too long a suggests the dismemberment of prehended war criminals. The period and that better forces in Germany as the logical solution war trials at the conclusion of the nation will restore Germany of the Allies' task in remaking Europe. He emphasizes that the

> Mr. Grossman's final chapter, the most rewarding to the student of current events, concludes that the Allies are bound to fight fire with fire—to use Germany's own ideal, the reorganization of Europe, as the crux of any post-

"We are forced . . . to destroy its weapons by the practice of the principles of its own philosophy of life. In the terms of practical application of these German principles there can be only one postulate: to return the German nation to what it was before the war of 1864, perhaps even to what it was at the time of the Vienna Congress of 1815."

This plan would not necessarily mean the dismemberment of Germany into the hundreds o tiny states which existed prior to Prussian expansion, the author points out.

"It would simply mean the abolition of a concentrated power consisting of the southern German Catholics and Protestant Prussians, of the industrial Ruhr population and the East Prussian land-owning stock. Only by way of elimination of the Prussian hegemony and domination over the rest of Germany, by offering all sections of Germany their former liberty and freedom of action, by letting them decide their own fate and future, can this be realized."

Canadians Are Nearing Emden

PARIS, April 27 (P)—The Canadians on the north end of the western front have now reached Kritsum, seven miles southeast of Emden.

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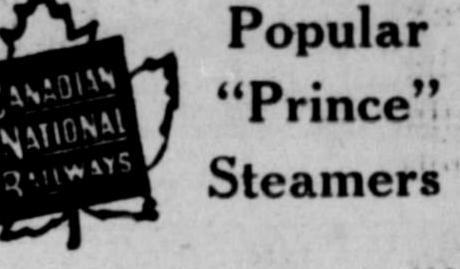
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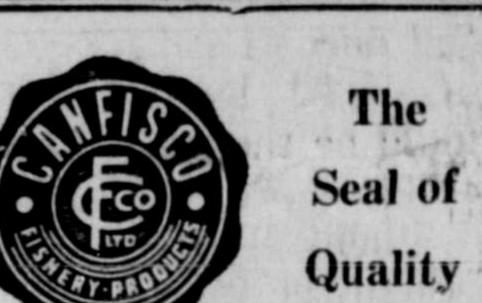
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DEVELOPING PEAT SOIL

Editor, Daily News: drainage or underdrainage."

A method used in Ireland for reclaiming peat soils is to dig ditches about 21/2 feet deep drive was \$257,050, and the day's about 21/2 feet apart, piling the sales were \$82,100. thrown in bottom of ditches, the ditches filled with the mathem and the intervening origi- anced in that way. nally in place peat is then taken out and piled on that. In this spuds are again planted. The second year the yield the ridges are levelled down and purchases. spuds again planted. From then on yield is excellent and soil claimed to be inexhaustible!

This method requires an inordinate amount of work but Donald R. Eby takes no cash for fertilizer as the reliance is on the release of plant food from the peaty base by natural decay. Applied to small areas like potholes in the rock around Prince Rupert or to city lots might be worth trial and certainly would look no worse than some of your outlying lots look now.

A field method recommended by the B.C. agriculture department 35 years ago was: First, drainage, depth not specified. When surface had dried to a depth of four or five inches. burn that surface depth to provide the readily soluble mineral elements of plant food, plow or disc as shallowly as possible, plant root crops, oats or barley. This method provides some success but must be repeated at periods of a few years. It can also slowly or more rapidly des-

troy organic matter that is peat. Along about the turn of the century, large areas of peat were reclaimed in northern Minnesota. The above method was used. Eventually, one dry season, a fire got away from them and the peat was burned down to the purely mineral base on which it was established and even the mineral soil was badly burned. At best that mineral soil was unproductive and now it is improbable that it can ever be made productive. I believe many of the drainage ditches have been plugged in the hope that water would be imponded in the area and growth of water plants re-

The later method recommended by the B.C. agricultural department was an adaptation of a Swedish method that is, drain your peat land, apply about 120 yards sand (or somewhat more of other mineral soils) per acre, plow deeply as possible, plant to the best adapted crops.
This method requires possibly AIR LINES This method requires possibly the least outlay of cash or effort of any and gets fairly quick GOING OVER

available and amonium phos- in the seventh loan. phate is one of the cheapest The western and Atlantic diviphosphate fertilizers. Perhaps sions as well as the traffic dedrained peat, worked as deep- win, chairman of the system Vicly as possible, will generally tory Loan committee, said today

is that peat may not release fully confident that the entire water stored within it even-system would exceed its quota. though it is ditched, at least not readily. Digging it to a depth permits the stored water its way into the material and thus speed up decay and the release of the pickled plant food This plant food is really a sort of pickled by humic acid, someor corn siloed.

The water table in peat land should be maintained at about 30 inches and capilarity maintained by compacting the plowed ground by rolling it. Rolling the peat, cannot, of course, put it back in its original compactness and that would be alto-

gether undesirable. An experiment that should be tried in peat land reclamation is the running of a so-called 'chisel" at intervals of about

Purchases of Eighth Victory Loan bonds both through can-Karl Baur, soil scientist, vassers and on payroll deduc-Puyallup, Washington, says tions plans continue to drive 'many of our peat soils are, of up Prince Rupert's daily total, course, the most productive soils setting the four-day aggregate, we have." Another authority up to Thursday night, at \$247,maintains that most failures 000. Citizens bought bonds to with peat soils has been "over the value of \$65,600 on Thurs-

Indicative of their sense of thrift and patriotism is the purchase by Barry and Roy Lashmar, sons of Cpl. A. T Lashmar of the city police detachment, of a \$50 bond which materials as are available are they bought with money they earned by doing odd jobs and selling papers. This was the terial previously taken from third bond the boys have fin-

Joseph Beruschi, manager of the Royal Hotel, says that all of his employees expect to buy is bonds, and that all workers on somewhat better. The third year | the day shift have already made

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Much peat land can be drain- WINNIPEG, April 27-Transed, plowed deeply, dressed with Canada Air Lines reported today couple hundred pounds of that 800 applications already phosphate fertilizer per acre, have been received from Winniand set to producing grasses peg employees for a total of \$89,immediately. Others require a 500, more than 80 percent of the couple hundred pounds of pot- \$115,000 set for Winnipeg emash fertilizer as well since the ployees. As a whole, T.C.A. has plentiful supply of nitrogen in an objective of \$326,000 and is peat is not always too readily out to better the \$342,000 raised

that form of phosphate would be partment for the system exceedthe best to apply. However, if ed their quota on the opening one isn't in a rush, properly day of the campaign. P. W. Baldcatch a grass crop at once and that excellent progress is reportby second year yield a crop. ed by Trans-Atlantic Service and The necessity for deep tillage the central division and he was

five feet between ditches and to get away and the air to force to a depth of 30 inches and another trial the plowing it to a depth of 30 inches, turning under the surface growth, as is done with some of the underbrush overgrown land in secthing like cabbage in krauted, tions of the middle west and in Manitoba and see if nature wouldn't carry forward the soil making program speedily and

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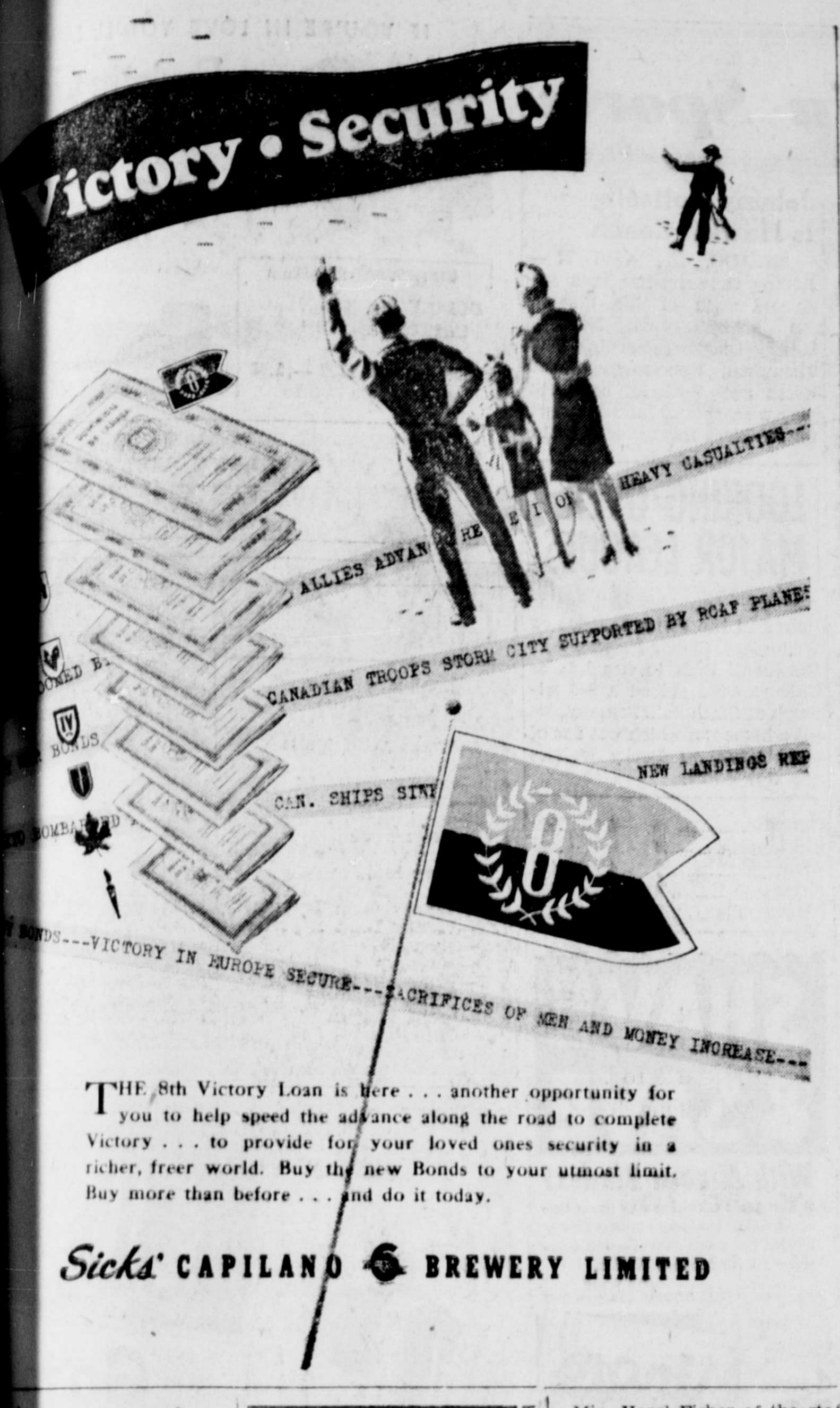
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. What is wrong with this sentence? "It looks as though it Hall, 9 to 12. Swing were going to snow."

2. What is the correct prodance, May 2, Odd- nunciation of "facetious?" 3. Which one of these words

> posterous, presumtions. 4. What does the word "captious" mean?

is misspelled? Pretentious, pre-

5. What is a word beginning with unp that means "making

1. Say, "It looks as if it were going to snow." 2. Pronounce fa-se-shus, a as in ask unstressed, e as in see, accent second syl-Presumptions. Apt to catch at faults: 4. vulgar man is captious and jeal-5. Unpreous."-Chesterfield.

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Miss Hazel Fisher of the staff, ing election. Campaign executive of Macey's Confectionery is leav- please attend. Ladies are coring today on the Cardena on a dially invited. trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicoll and family are leaving tonight returned today from a trip to to take up residence in the Vancouver where Mr. Nicoll at- Fraser Valley near Vancouver. tended a meeting of the C.N.R. They have lived in Prince Ru-

William Schaeffer, formerly with the local dry dock, is home for a visit from the Atlantic where he has been in service with the merchant marine with which he is a deck officer.

During the course of a month's business visit to the south, Inspector of Schools B. B. Thorsteinsson took time out to make an inspection of schools in the extreme northern part of the province. Travelling by air, Mr. Thorsteinsson went to Whitehorse, and from there to Telegraph Creek and Atlin, where he inspected the two schools in the northern extremity of his inspectorate. Ordinarily, Mr. Thorsteinsson says, the trip would have taken a month by land travel. He arrived back in Vancouver four days after leaving.

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Local News Items...

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▲ Job's Daughters Dance, Ma- Theo. Collart returned today sonic Temple, April 27.

Mrs. J. McGriesh was among trip to Vancouver.

▲ St. Paul's Lutheran Tea, Saturday, April 28, Home Cooking

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilker returned today on the Prince George from a trip to Vancou-

please attend service at First Presbyterian Church, April 29, 7:30 p.m. C. Stanbridge, Standard Oil Co.

▲ All Oddfellows and Rebekahs

official, left last night on his return to Vancouver after a visit here on company business.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Wedd left last night on their return to Vancouver. Mr. Wedd is an auditor for Wartime Housing and has been here on official duties.

A. Kemp and F. Carmichael of jurgent business. A. W. Johnson, the foreign freight department Rec. Secy. of the Canadian National Railways, returned to Vancouver last night after a visit here on official duties.

his federal election program, Mrs. Kitty Moen. CFPR. 6:15 tonight. (Last night's broadcast postponed due to power failure).

daughter, Joan, who have been visiting here for the past two months with Mrs. Stegavig's mother, Mrs. Frank Morris, leaves tomorrow night on her return to New Westminster.

▲ Liberal Association meeting, Friday, April 27, 8 p.m. at Reid's Cafe (old Prince Rupert Club) 2nd. Ave. All persons interested in the Liberal party are urged to attend for the purpose of discussing plans for the forthcom-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ormiston Employees' Medical Association. pert for the last three years. They have sold their residence on Green Street to Mr. and Mrs. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Ormiston are accompanied south by their daughters, Joyce and Dorothy, and sons, Robert and Gordon.



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from a business trip to Vanthose who left last night on a A Canadian Old Time Dance, today from a trip to Vancou-Saturday, April 28, Conrad ver.

> A Evangelistic Bible Talks, Carcent illness.

penters' Union Hall, Sunday, April 29, Fraser St., 4th Ave. W., 7:30 p.m. Speakers: J. S. Sands, A Regular monthly meeting of in the city Wednesday and spoke Local No. 510 International to the teachers, of Booth Mem-Union of Operating Engineers orial High School in the school will be held in the Carpenters' auditorium. Mr. Johns left Wed-Hall, Fraser St., at 8 p.m., Friday nesday night for the interior on April 27. Initiation and other his way back to the capital.

guest here.

Dr. Jens Munthe returned today from a trip to Vancouver. Rev. W. W. Silverthorn of First Baptist Church returned

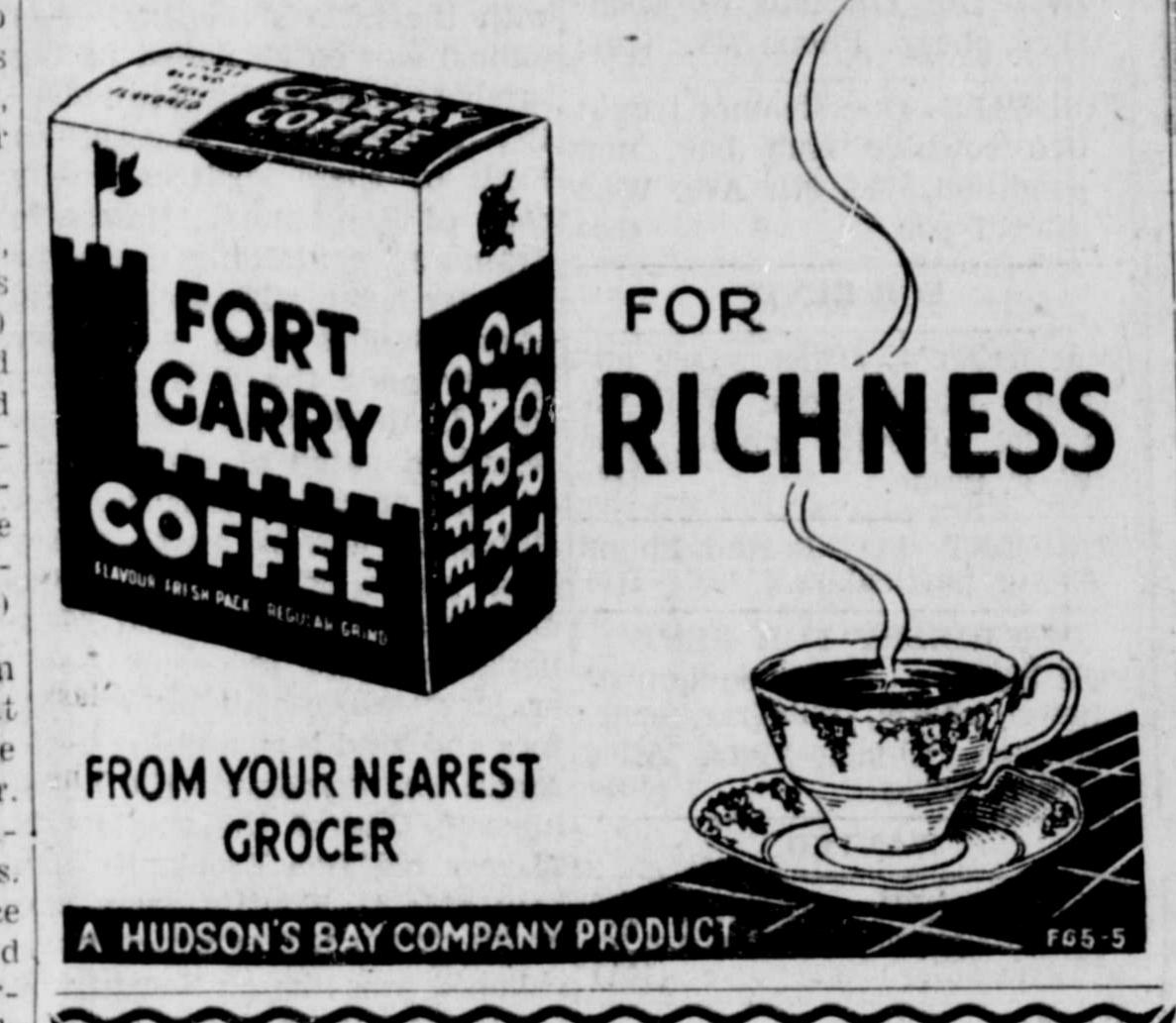
Mrs. R. S. Grieg, who has been Miss Muriel McDougall and ill for some time, has re-entered and Apron Sale, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Miss Hope Laidlaw of Smithers the Prince Rupert General Hoshave arrived in the city from the pital. Latest report is that her interior to take positions here. condition is improving some-William Stapleton, general

passenger agent, Canadian Na- Mrs. Annette Woods will leave tional Railways, Vancouver, ar- tomorrow afternoon for a visit rived in the city today on the of two or three weeks in Van-Prince George on a business trip. couver and Victoria. She is recuperating nicely from a re-

> Harold P. Johns, director of educational and vocation guidance of the provincial Department of Education, was a visitor

Mrs. J. A. Teng returned today from Vancouver where she Detective Sergeant J. A. attended the provincial confer-Young, of the Criminal Investi- ence of I.O.D.E. chapters last gation Department of the B.C. week as representative of Queen Police, Victoria, left last night Mary chapter. Mrs. Teng was ▲ Jobs and prosperity for to return to the south after accompanied on her return by Skeena. Hear Bruce Mickle- spending the last ten days in her neice, Mrs. William Smith, burgh, L.P.P. candidate outline the city probing the murder of of Victoria, who will be her

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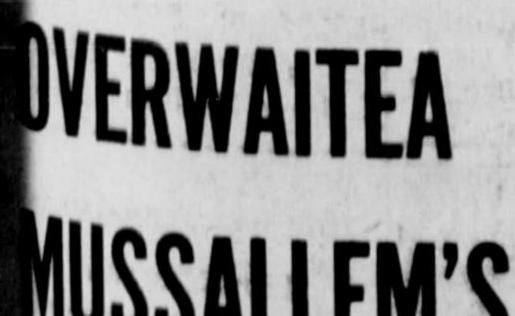
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Today in Sports

WIN AGAIN

Continue to Show Way in National League-Yanks and Athletics Running Up in American

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (P-New York Giants confirmed their position in the leadership |of the National League yesterday by defeating the Phillies in Educational committee, E. the only game played yesterday in the senior circuit, other fix-Welfare committee, P. Forman. tures being postponed on account Entertainment committee, M. of unfavorable weather. The Phillies assumed exclusive possession of the cellar spot.

In the American League the Philadelphia Athletics scored 7 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees and are now tied for the runner-up position to the Chicago White Sox, idle yesterday in fourth place.

Yesterday's Major League

American League

Washington 4, Boston 1. St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3. (Second game postponed) Philadelphia 7, New York 5 Detroit at Chicago, postponed.

National League New York 2, Philadelphia 0, Others postponed.

International League Toronto at Syracuse and Rochster at Baltimore, postponed. Montreal 1, Jersey City 7. Buffalo 7, Newark 8.

American Association All games postponed. Pacific Coast League

Hollywood 4, Seattle 3. Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 6. Oakland 5, Portland 6. San Diego 6, San Francisco 5 (13 innings).

League standings to yesterday

American League

	W	L	
Chicago	. 5	0	
New York		2	
Philadelphia	. 5	2	
Detroit	4	2	
Washington		3	
Cleveland	. 1	5	
St. Louis	. 2	5	
Boston	. 0	7	
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Deputy Minister of Lands.

.715 Lands and Forests. Victoria. B.C.. March 31st, 1945

Johnny Gottselig

Johnny Gottselig has been appointed coach of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League succeeding Paul Thompson, who resigned two Complete Shows: 1:02 - 2:48 weeks ago. Gottselig has been player, coach and farm manager for the Black Hawks for 17 years.

MAJOR LEAGUES

In the only baseball game played in the Major Leagues on Wednesday, Claude Passeau held Cincinnati Reds to five hits as Chicago Cubs gained a 9-0 triumph at Cincinnati. Passeau also hit a home run which was one of eight blows off Bucky Walters and Howie Fox.

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9:30—Transcribed

10:00-Children's Ser

10:30 - Melody Rounds

10:45 Serenade in Rh

11:00 Jill's All-Time

11::33-Message Period

11:35-Weather Fores

11:45—Personal Album

12:00-Down Beat

12:45 -Spotlight Barr

1:30—Hildegarde

1:00-One Night Star

12:30—CBC News

11:36—Recorded

9:45—Hawaiian Eche

8:00-CBC News

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7:20-Victory Loan Reporter

8:30—Vancouver Playhouse

:15—CBC News Roundup

9:00-Eurns and Allen

4:00-Words With Music

4:30—Science Magazine

4:15-G. I. Jive

5:00-Concert Hall

5:30—Sports Review

6:00-Aldrich Family

5:45—Suppere Club

6:30-Navy Band

7:00-CBC News

7:30—Eventide

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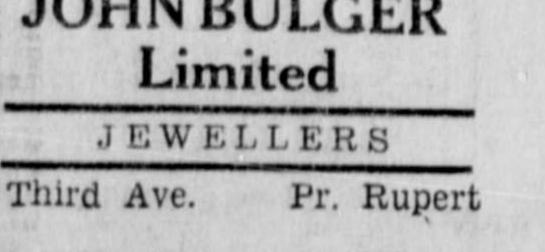
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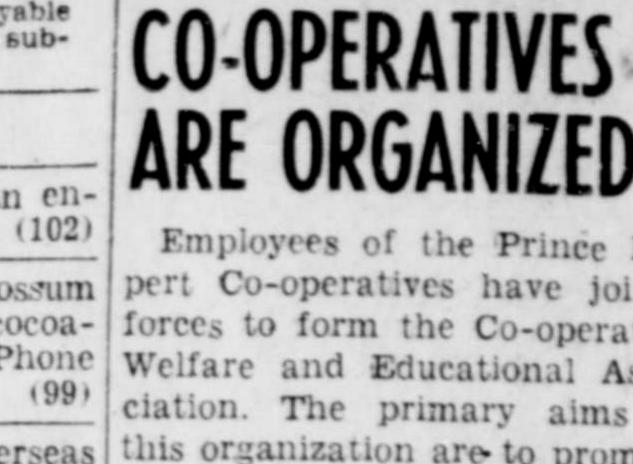


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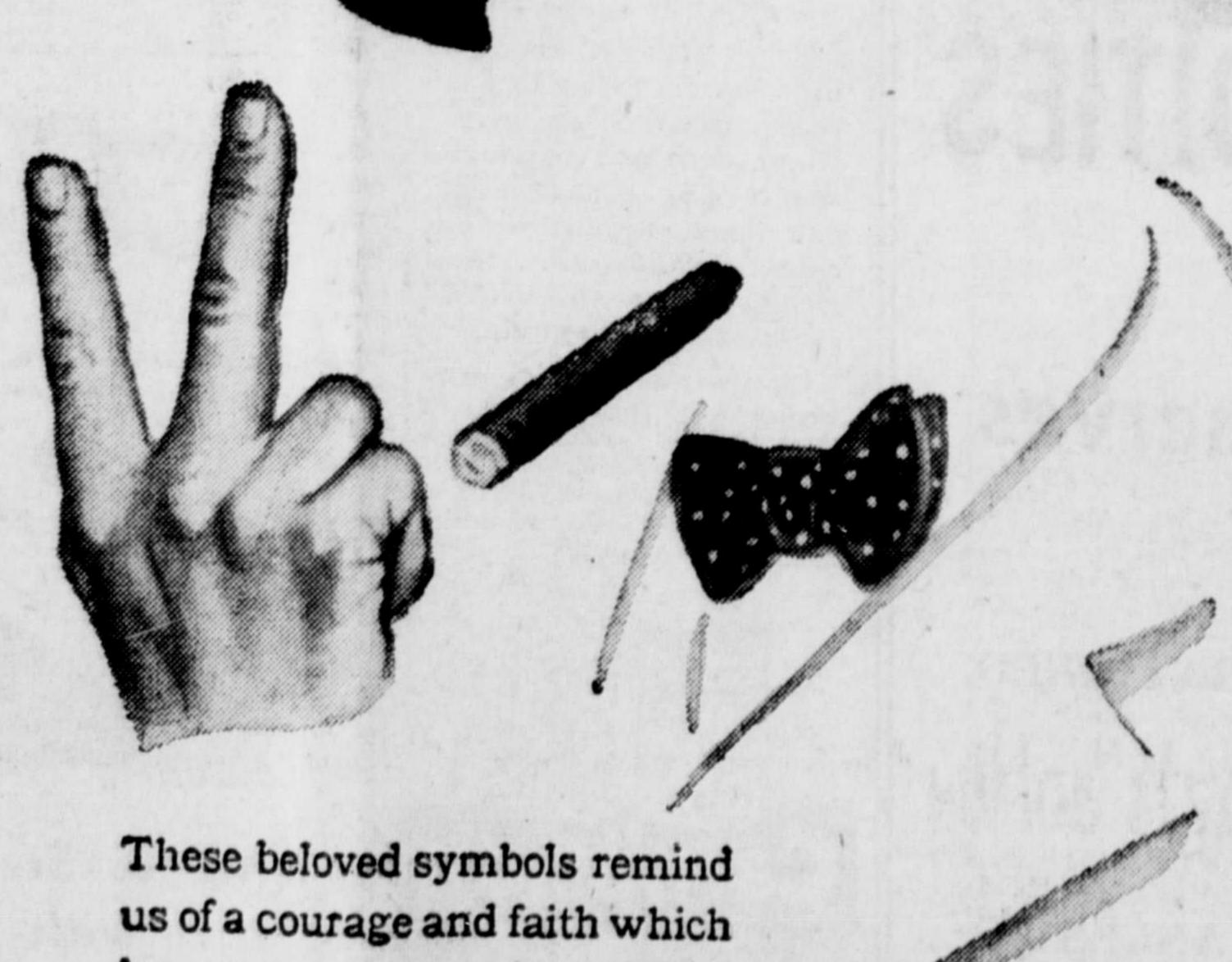
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