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as based largely on the organization as a unit of the tained for the prov- mons Thursday. mediate post-war pro-

er members of the Commonwealth as a unit, and Assembly had asked not the United Kingdom should peace organization.

ats were made and status. the Cameron report. intimated, however, t this session whereby TWO YEARS nicipalities could ineir revenues by taxa- AFTER WAR

an National Is Adding Equipment

the extension of the overseas limit from one to two years was made in the expectation that Car Company Limited, to serve in Canada's squadrons e-president of Purchases tes for the National Systhe latest design and tior, these cars are for this year. They will be

and materials will be successful. n-light weight steel side Great Blitz Continues or greater ease of opby shippers.

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the builders plant comes! d production, these cars delivered at the rate of mately ten cars each day.

e Women Give o Red Cross

ig the regular meeting of omen of the Moore on War In Far East omen of the Moose, on sday, it was decided to \$10 to the Red Cross Other business included ppointment of Mrs. M. as chairman for the service committee and Wing from "Moose Cash"

Mrs. J. Carr. Following

New Philippine Island Seized eting an enjoyable hour ent in community singn delicious refreshments

Drew Government Beaten And Election Seems Likely

TORONTO, March 23 (CP) - A bombshell was the Legislature yes- thrown into the Canadian political scene last night the statement: "We when the Ontario Progressive-Conservative governt we cannot agree to ment of Premier George Drew went down to defeat palities pending the on a C.C.F. amendment to the address in reply to the the Cameron Com- Throne speech. The vote was 51 to 36. The thirty-

one C.C.F. members of the House, the sixteen Liberals, the two FEARS COLONY Labor-Progressives and the Independent members voted for the amendment. The thirty-six Progressive - Conservatives opposed it. CANADIANS It is the first time in the his-

tory of Ontario that government has been overthrown in ment as to whether Canada a division in the Legislature. Colonel Drew declined to make should enter the world security

meeting of the cabinet today but ment that the provin- British Commonwealth or as an it is generally assumed that the ment had substantial independent featured the secur- defeat will be followed by a gen-These surpluses were ity debate in the House of Com- eral election in Ontario.

Before the division, Premier Progressive - Conservative Drew said he regarded it as a speakers urged that the British confidence issue.

Vancouver and other power and accorded a perman- STEVE DONOGHUE titles. Vancouver would ent seat in the security council DIES IN LONDON ceived \$00,000 of the of the proposed International DIES IN LONDON

Winch said that the One Liberal member replied LONDON, March 23 (9)-Steve t the municipalities that if such a course were fol- Donoghue, 60, perhaps the fied in asking for re- lowed it would result in Canada greatest jockey who ever strad- derry, Northern Ireland. them over until re- reverting again to colonial dled a Derby winner, died here who switched from racing silks PARENT-TEACHERS today after an illness of only ago had a life-time record of ASS'N INDIGNANT 1,840 winners, and his mark of three consecutive Derby triumphs has never been equalled. OTTAWA, March 23 (P-R.C. He won the British turf classic

A.F. ground and administrative six times. personnel must agree to two Steve was one of the few years' additional service after jockeys who ever refused a the cessation of hostilities if they royal retainer, explaining as cided to protest very strongly to want overseas postings. This has tactfully as he could that the Department of Education the Pasig river, covers an area of Minimum been officially announced in King's race horses weren't against taking Booth Memorial about 14 square miles.

The official explained that FOUR BOMBER RAIDS ON RUHR

the airmen would be required with the forces of occupation. bombs attacked a railway bridge inspector. at Bremen today. Three Allied A committee is proposed to bomber formations from Britain pursue the matter further, this LONDON. O Isolated islands many on the thirty-second con- members of the Parent-Teachers off the west coast of Scotland secutive day of raids. A report Association, two of the school apacity and will be which have no newspapers for from Paris said that eleven rail- board and two teachers of the the shops at Trenton, weeks on end will get up-to-the- way lines in and near the Ruhr Booth Memorial High School. minute news by parachute if were attacked by more than speaking at the Parent- for gallantry in action.

the inclusion of a new steel ends which will be steel ends

NEWS BY PARACHUTE

LONDON-The massive air blitz against Germany continued throughout the night. Berlin was given its thirtyfirst consecutive nocturnal going-over by the Royal Air Force. The Air Ministry has given no further details on night operations but the enemy said earlier that four big formations were prowling over Germany from north to south. Yesterday, the enemy homeland rocked under the greatest Allied air attack of the war. More than 8000 Allied planes were out. Since the great air offensive began three weeks ago, Allied fliers have pounded Germany with more than twice the tonnage of bombs dropped on Britain since the war began. Bombs are falling on the enemy at the rate of 274 tons an hour.

Reds Overruning Nazis

MOSCOW-Red Army forces are running rough shod over Nazi positions on the eastern front. Moscow announces a new drive to push the Nazis out of Upper Silesia. Already, two Red armies have advanced 25 miles and killed or captured 45,000 of the enemy. The offensive is raging on an 80-mile front south and southeast of Breslau.

SAN FRANCISCO-The Japanese claim to have bombed American airfields on the Philippines near Lingayen and San Fabian on the island of Luzon. Another enemy radio report says Japanese air scouts have lost contact with the American naval task force whose planes have been attacking the enemy

MANILA-American forces have seized a new Philippine island across from southeastern Panay. The island is Guimaras, separated by a narrow strait from Panay's port of Iloilo recently captured.



This Nova Scotia seaman may well smile as he struggles back to his ship loaded down with Red Cross woollen goods. There are cold days ahead but the knitting needles of Canadian women have assured him and his shipmates that the winds may blow where they may. Millions of sailors' comforts have reached destinations such as this. In this particular case the bundles are bound for the Canadian frigate H.M.C.S. Grou, in London-

Removal of Booth School From Accredited List Calls Forth Protest

The Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association has dequite good enough that year. High School from the list of accredited high schools and that if there were reasons for doing so, it not be done until next year. Copies of a resolution to LONDON, March 23 ()-British this effect will be sent to the Lancasters carrying 11-ton school board and to the school

and one from Italy all hit Ger- committee to consist of two ord said that Canadian negotiations now in progress are 1,250 bombers escorted by 350 Teachers' meeting Wednesday, W. W. C. O'Neill, principal of the Booth Memorial High School dwelt at some length on the subschool was being unfairly treat-

> the librarian. from all parts of the city.

which were enthusiastically re- fields of Italy. ceived by the audience. Miss F. enlightening talk on "The Place of Music In Our Schools."

At the close of the meeting refreshmen'ts were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Braun.

900 MINEWORKERS NEEDED

VANCOUVER, March 23 (P)-More than 900 workers are needed immediately in British Columbia's base metal mines. William McKinstry, regional director of Selective Service. has announced.

AREA OF MANILA Manila split into two parts by Maximum

OTTAWA - Workers in war industries will be expected to stay on their jobs on the Saturday after Good Friday.

Local Temperature

the Homeland.

Bulletins

ONTARIO ELECTION

Governor has assured Premier

Drew that he will dissolve the

Legislature and call an elec-

tion. This was made known

today following the defeat of

the government in the Legis-

lature on a want of confid-

ence amendment last night.

The election is expected to

GERMAN MORALE BREAKING

in Switzerland from Germany

say that the civilian morale

of the Reich has broken and

expectation is that the war

will end within the next week

or so. Tension between S.S.

units and the regular army

has reached the breaking

JAPANESE "OPTIMISM"

BERNE - Refugees arriving

be held in May.

point.

TORONTO-The Lieutenant

Receives D.S.O.

PADRE ROY DURNFORD OF PRINCE been reported, sent an armistice emissary to General Eisenhower RUPÉRT RÉCEIVES COVÉTED AWARD Reds Close

who left the rectorship of St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove, to join the Canadian Chaplain service early in the war, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the Empire's second highest military award

Announcement of Padre Durnford's award was made today documented the tenacious courby the Department of National Defence. The Distinguished Ser-

work was excellent. He especi- regiment since it landed in the fullest extent. ally praised the work done by Sicily two years ago.

The meeting was held Wednes- the award was not included in of this Seaforth Battalion who today entered a town 32 miles day in the Booth Memorial High today's announcement by the faced the enemy to break from the German capital. School. The president, Rev. E. W. Defence Department. One other through the Adolf 'Hitler Line," Scott, occupied the chair. In Canadian officer, Lieut. Col. he once wrote. spite of the inclement weather Alexander MacKenzie, 30, of Tor- the meeting was well attended onto, also received the coveted Briston, England, in 1902, the son

girls of the High School in choir later made him a source of in- Prince Rupert in 1939.

motion to the rank of Honor- the YMCA war services. ary Major came on September 9, 1943.

age of the Seaforth Highlanders

"No words of mine can do The Red Army, due east of The citation accompanying justice to the officers and men Berlin in the Oder River area, train brought him home in

rom all parts of the city.

The president read for endor- Prior to his oppointment to boyhood in Briston and Lon- FOR POLAND sation by the meeting the vari- the Canadian active army with don, coming to Canada as a ous resolutions which Mrs. G. A. the honorary rank of Captain young man. He entered Em-Hill, the association delegate, on May 3, 1940, Padre Durnford manuel theological college at will present at the Easter con-served as rector of St. Peter's Saskatoon to study for the vention in Vancouver of the Church, Seal Cove, for more than Anglican ministry. Following Provincial Parent Teachers' As- a year. His devotion to his his ordination he served at calling and high sense of ser- Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, srong plea has been made in flying from bases in the deep Following the business a musi- vice won him the respect of and Rolla, in the Peace River the House of Commons for Can- Indian jungle not far from cal program was presented by 70 the people of Prince Rupert and country of Alberta. He came to ada to act in protection of the Burma but let it drop that there

as well as in trio. There were also spiration and strength to his Ae leader in boys' work, he was made by the Liberal member than one occasion. violin solos by Olga Zabudny fellow soldiers on the battle Scoutmaster of the Prince Ru- for Renfrew constituency in On- Himself a pilot, Flying Officer pert Boy Scout troop, making tario, Dr. J. J. McCann. For almost a year following it a very active group. He was Dr. McCann declared that the submarine work against Japs in Connor, the music teacher for his enlistment he was army among the legal Polish government has not the waters of the Indian Ocean the High School, was the con- chaplain in the Prince Rupert Toc-H hut, the initial service- been invited to the San Franductor. Miss Connor gave a very area. He went overseas on men's centre in Prince Rupert cisco conference. The member September 15, 1941. His pro- which was later taken over by said there is concern whether

> ried to Miss Mary Durnford, in imposed by Russia. Rupert Padre Durnford has leigh, Wick, Wiltshire, England. from the House.

Germans Are Making Frantic

LONDON, March 23 — General Omar Bradley of the United States Army in western Europe says the Allies can cross the Rhine River "anywhere and anytime they choose." There is nothing to stop such a crossing, he asserted. General Bradley, however, warned newspapermen against predicting an early end of the war. It might last a long time yet.

LONDON, March 23 (CP) — The Germans are making frantic preparations to meet an inevitable new Allied thrust ocross the Rhine which some reports said today had already commenced. The Nazis expect General Eisenhower to begin crossing into the Ruhr and from the Palatinate area.

bombings of homeland cities. | the heaviest since the heaviest He said today that Iwo, Sai- bombing of the French coast pan and Guadalcanal would just prior to the invasion last be retaken. Almost in the June. There is also some simisame breath he said Japan larity in the tremetrdous air seas air war in two major was ready for an invasion of blasting given the Ruhr yester- theatres the Far East and the WORK EASTER SATURDAY

Command. Field Marshal Mont- by surprise and these well known gomery's headquarters has learned that von Rundstedt has been replaced. His successor is be-41 lieved to be the Nazi commander in Italy, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. The latter has become a Hitler favorite because of his stubborn defence of northern Italy. Von Rundstedt, it has

Southern Flank Being Solidified For Impeding

MOSCOW, March 23 (P)-Advancing into the Behemian who have been in and out of Mountains northeast and east of to the Victoria Cross, the Em- action since the southern front Prague, the Russians today mitted even as late as yestered High Schools. He felt that the pire's highest military honor. | was opened in June, 1943. It steadily brushed aside German day afternoon that they hardly Padre Durnford, 42, is chap- is obvious that these intimate resistance seeking to bar the a staff of teachers as one could of Canada, serving on the Itali- have been obtained only by a Russians were within striking shock. find anywhere and that their an front. He has been with the man who shared their lives to distance of five big cities in southeastern Germany.

rights of Poland. The plea was had been excitement on more

Efforts to Meet Crucial Situation In Possible Final Phase of War

CAN CROSS RHINE ANY TIME

Enemy statements late yesterday declared that the first blow already had been struck by FO. Victor Dell-Field Marshal Montgomery. The Germans said Montgomery's Twenty-First Army group had launched a furious artillery barlaunched a furious artillery bar-SAN FRANCISCO-A Tokyo rage as a preliminary to a Ruhrbroadcast quotes Japanese bound offensive from Arnhem to Premier Kuniaki Koiso as Duesseldorf, a distance of sixty-

seeing "bright optimism' all five miles. around him. Koiso claims the The noise of this bombardformation of his cabinet has ment may be what shook Engbrought optimism to Japan land's channel coast for hours despite war setbacks and fire last night. The concusions

day and the softening up air North Sea-Flying Officer Victor attacks immediately before D- Dell arrived home Wednesday

Great Blow at Berlin

Canadian Member Fears Nation May Be Dominated By Russia

Two years ago he was mar- of its people's choosing or one

etes First Tour of Operations in Far East and Britain-Re-volunteers

Seasoned veteran of the overnight. He is on thirty days' leave The crucial situation has after completing a tour of opcaused the Germans to shake erations. He walked in on his up their western front High parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dell,

HOME ON LEAVE



Flying Officer Victor Dell

yet recovered from the joyful

It was only two weeks ago that Victor was still in Britain but a speedy transAtlantic ship and a fast transcontinental record time.

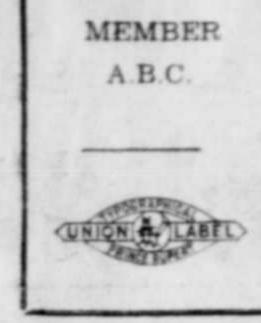
"Yes," admitted Victor, "I have volunteered for a second tour but, of course, I may not get it." The sophistication of a campaigner with no less than three years of service behind him was evident as he remarked that coastal command flying can become monotonous and "one ocean looks the same as another in any part of the world." He evaded answering OTTAWA, March 23 (1) - A questions about experiences of

Dell has specialized in anti-

(Continued on Page 4)

Poland is to have a government SCOTTISH KING SATIRIZED James VI of Scotland was lampooned in the Mother Goose In letters to friends in Prince England. His wife lives at Horn- The address drew applause rhyme, "Simple Simon," because the levied high taxes.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:



East Front Preliminaries . . .

While the West Front offensive gains power and momentum as it rolls toward the Rhine and beyond, the Russians continue to clear the long flanks of their lines before Berlin. The forces of Marshal Rokossovsky having halted all traffic on the Danzig-to-Stettin coastal railroad with artillery fire, a sizable portion of this job has been done. For this is the last east-west rail line left to the Germans along this northern flank and the Russians have cut it a good 100 miles west of Danzig.

This effectively blocks off two thirds of the front from which the Germans could well launch a counterattack against Marshal Zhukov's central armies. It means that the Russians are confident that the enemy forces east of this point of severance are now too weak to constitute a threat, or that Rokossovsky's men are now engaged in rendering them so. There still remains some of the northern flank to be rolled back to the Baltic and the Oder before its hazard is completely removed.

Now a new Red offensive has been launched on the Silesian flank. It is logical for Marshal Konev to strike anchor the left flank of the Russian nition has been accorded to his deeds.

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the nations without unity within them?

Unity, like charity, begins at home!

another.

opinion.

other allies?

ferent political creeds?

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We all realize, now, that we must have unity between

But do we realize that we cannot have unity between

Unity does not mean that we must all think alike. It

What you and I say over the back fence multiplied

Are we personally building or breaking down unity?

Do we like to repeat funny (but malicious) stories

Ottawa, Washington, London, Moscow cannot make

by what all Canadians like us are saying-that is public

Do we like to pick holes in our fellow citizens who go to

different churches, belong to different races, believe in dif-

about the British, the Americans, the Russians and our

us united unless we truly want to be. Nations are groups

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does mean that we must respect the thoughts and rights

of others, and that we must be prepared to stick together.

the United Nations if we are to win this war and prevent

lines facing both Dresden and Berlin, and cut off the German forces still left in Silesia, except for what communication they could maintain southward over the mountains into Czechoslovakia. Thus the securing of the southern flank is also under way.

Prince Rupert's Fighting Padre

Prince Rupert, which produced two Victoria Cross winners in the First Great War, and at least on D.S.O., will receive with gratification the announcement that Major Roy C. H. Durnford of Seal Cove has received the Distinguished Service Order which is the Empire's second highest award for valor. With Major Durnford's many friends and admirers, and they are many too although he had not been long in Prince Rupert before the outbreak of the war at the very outset of which he enlisted in the chaplaincy service, we join in extending our congratulations.

We do not know the details of sure that neither shot nor shell, difficulty or danger, would deter him in the carrying out of his especial ministrations and functions in the line of duty. One might not associate at first thought the work of the chaplaincy as of first line nature but such an assumption is quite mistaken for they are under fire on the front lines as much as any other. We have no doubt that the high award Padre Durnford has that should be brought to the Canadian Japanese is perhaps received is richly deserved and we shall await with interest to hear the story eral government saw fit to erect has ever had to face. It is a attached thereto.

Meanwhile Prince Rupert can feel pital has now been stripped of cursory view of it. toward the Sudeten Mountains at this justly proud of its fighting padre and its equipment and we are in- Actually, I believe there is only point. Should he succeed, he would well satisfied that such high recog- formed that it is now closed. In one fair solution at all worthy of

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THIS AND THAT



Major Durnford's citation but, ac- "The chief says there was a murder up on 12th Street. He wants quainted with him as we are, we can be us to hop over there and see if the apartment's been rented yet.



TERRACE HOSPITAL

Editor, Daily News: attention of the public. The fed- the greatest challenge Canada a very well built, planned and vital question, far more importequipped hospital here. This hos- ant than appears from a mere view of the fact that the nation Canadians but it is a solution is suffering from the lack of which puts the whole nation, s hospitals, we are at a loss to to speak, "on the spot." Phone 640 above mentioned shortage.

We also know of a young man who is in a similar condition. The people of this district feel that, as this building has been built with public funds collected by taxation, they have a right to an explanation of their government's action.

We know that our hospital can be turned over to private interests and run as a sanatorium and general hospital. We feel that this would be preferable to closing the building and making no use of it.

We wish to say that it is un- Tennessee, Mississippi. derstandable that, in wartime, expensive military camps must be built and perhaps later abandoned, a distinct loss to the taxpayers, but this does not ap- unable to read?" ply to this well built hospital. We hear so much about the Utopia that our Democratic Arrangement is the singular subsystem of government is going ject. 2. Pronounce kon-so-ma. to bring about after the war, first o as in on, second o as in why not make a start now?

There are, I am informed, a on last syllable. 3. Massamaximum of 709 beds for tuberculosis in B. C., also that there are 7,000 cases awaiting hospitalization. It seems strange that, where a hospital exists and patients await hospitalization, the

two cannot be brought together. This would seem to be a matter for urgent action by the provincial government.

GEOFFREY LAMBLY

PING EXPENSIVE THEN refers to the allowance men gave reted all over the United Kingtheir wives in the 16th century dom. A day of prayer was held for pins, which were a luxury.

Canadian-Japanese Question

Editor, Daily News:

We are of the opinion that we The burning question of the

account for this action. We are First, before any proper deci-J. M. S. LOUBSER informed that another large sion can be made, we must act hospital is being built in the as the Christian nation we presouthern part of British Colum- tent to be. Then, when we have bia to help take care of the put our own house in order and decided upon the Christian I have a daughter in Tran- standard we intend to try, with quille Sanatorium who is making God's help, to follow, we must a recovery. If we had a hospital submit that same standard to here where she could continue the Canadian Japanese for their to take the necessary treatments approval. If they decide to acshe could return here at any cept our Christ and our Christime to live at home. This would tian standard for life then we release a very much needed bed can accept them into citizenship. at Tranquille Sanatorium. May Otherwise, they should be re-I add that she is in no way a turned without rancor or ill-will danger to others from contagion, to their own ancestral home where they can live according to the standard of life they desire. E. W. AERAHAM.

Victoria.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The arrangement of the flowers were in good taste."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "consomme?" 3. Which one of these words

is misspelled? Massachusets.

4. What does the word "disparage" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with il that means "uneducated; Answers

1. Say "was in good taste." so, a as in may, principal accent chusetts. 4. To bring discredit upon; to speak slightingly of. "I do not wish to disparage his good deeds." 5. Illiterate.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

March 23, 1941-R.A.F. rained 10,000 incendiary bombs on Berlin and attacked Kiel, Hanover and other German targets. Lord Beaverbrook announced Britain The expression "pin money" had a record store of planes secthroughout the British Empire.

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(By BROWNIE)

M. LOUIS DOLIVET, leading member of the French Underground, stated that the underground's "railway" saved more

WILLIAM STEPHENSON, British World War ace, who, during the day of the London blitz reported to the White House that England's arsenals are empty, "but she will come through beeause Englishmen do not kneel easily," knelt in the presence of the girl he married. He knelt to be knighted by his king. Stephenson, one of the most active and silent principals of this war, known to the High Command as "Little Bill." He is a member of the "Two Bills" team, the other being Wild Bill Donovan. This saved Moscow . . . Honors to CANAD have a situation here in Terrace disposal after the war of the Hitler's time table, probably Bill."

WAS DIVERTING

Piano and Violin Artists From Air Force Provide Service Club With Delightful Program

Entertainment as unusual as 6,000 airmen, of which it was delightful was afforded more than 4,000 were English the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and Canadian during the Ger- at luncheon Wednesday when man occupation of France. Many Leading Aircraftsman Angelo of the escaping fliers travelled Russo, violinist, and Leading over the mysterious routes of the Aircraftsman Bob Fleming, underground as rapidly as 25 pianist, both of the Royal Canmiles a day. The underground adian Air Force, combined their itself, meanwhile, is emerging exceptionally versatile musical as a political force, likely to weld talents in a program of music together all the French political which soared into the heights parties of the left and centre. of Bach fugues and plunged Thanks to France's undying re- into the modernity of boogiescance, many of our boys "came woogie and paused on the way back to fight again." Some of with snatches of grand operathem dropped a few of those 11 both instrumental and vocalold time ballads and even reels. Some of it was of the spontaneous, impromptu type, the thing culminating in an ovation for the two happy and versa-

tile entertainers. President John Gibson was in the chair and Pete Collins, YMCA war services supervisor at Seal Cove, introduced the artists.

BROUGHT FROM GERMANY The Christmas tree is said to have been introduced into the British Isles when Albert came to England in 1840 to wed Queen

team is credited with the Bal- this man, and I think that "Little kan strategy which, by upsetting Bill" should now be called, "Big



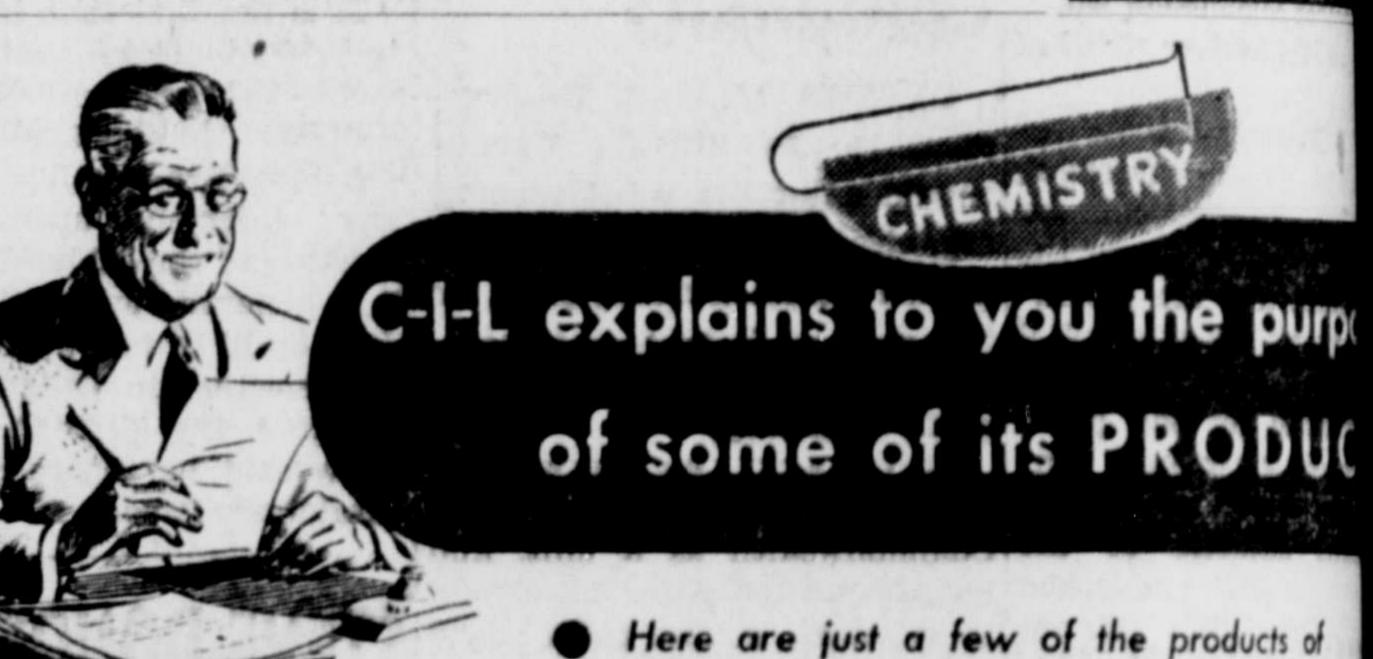
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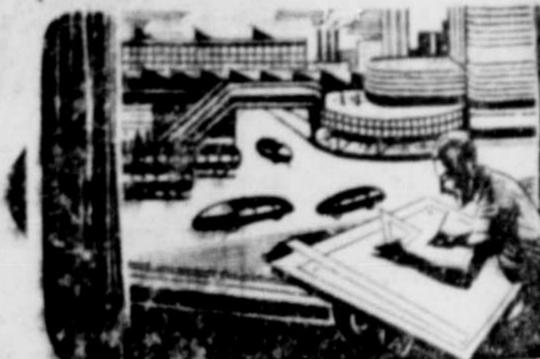




NYLON is still front page news. Its adventure into the field of hosiery brought a flurry of excitement. Its war use in man-bearing parachutes has saved many lives. To date, all the nylon yarn made in the C-I-L plant at Kingston has been devoted to war purposes. Tomorrow may come yarns for everything from dress goods to draperies.

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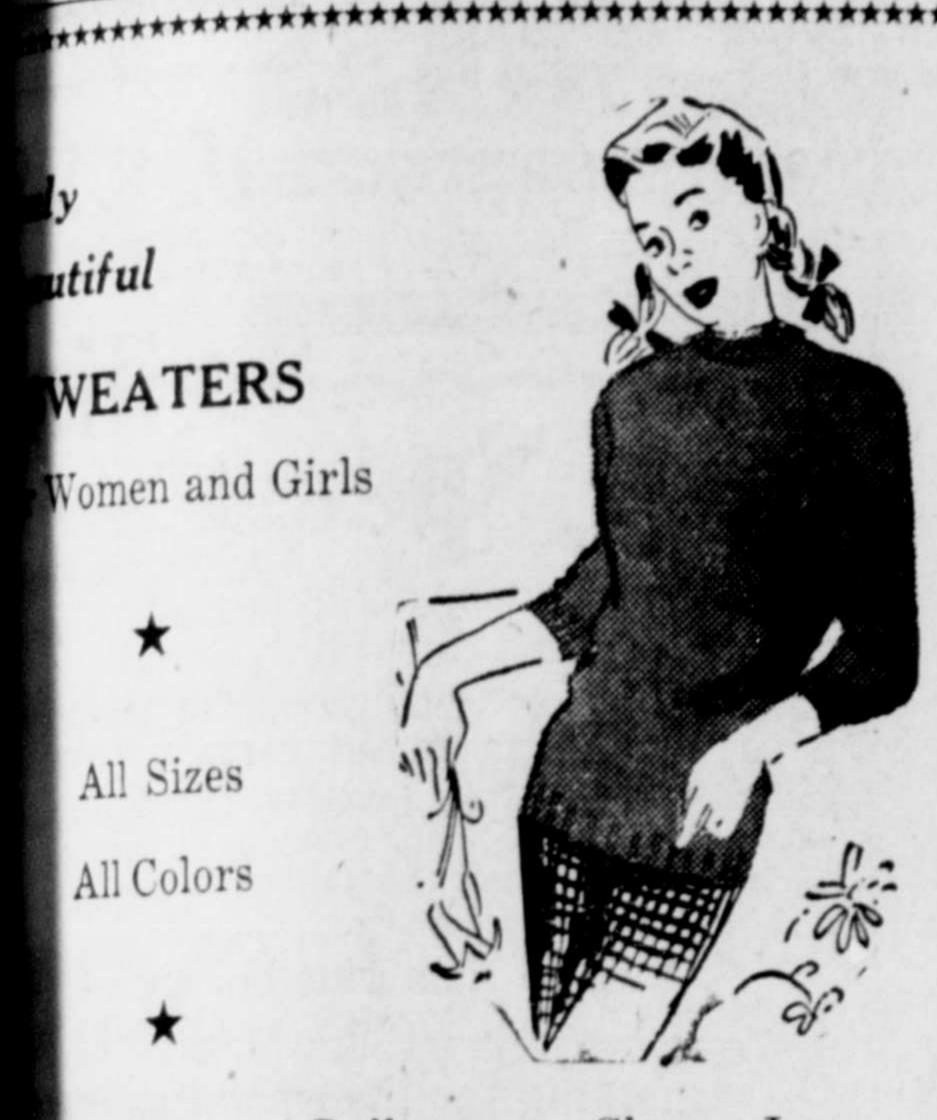
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OTTAWA, March 23 (P) - The 364 girls who live in Laurentian Terrace-government hostel for junior women civil servants-are enjoying better health than ever before in the building's 18-month history, with a maximum of five bed patients in the infirmary any day this winter.

"This is compared to a maximum of 20 last winter," said Miss Juliette Robert, the hostel's nurse-matron, adding that she thought the decrease was largely due to the fact that most of the girls now regularly include fruit, cereal and milk in their breakfasts.

Before the girls came into residence many tried light housekeeping in boarding house rooms, frequently skipping breakfact to save time and money. Their hostel fees now cover rent and three square meals a day.

Patients this winter have been treated for colds, 'flu and a variety of accidents, encountered mostly while skiing. Only serious cases have been one of septic throat and several of appendicitis. Recuperation at the hostel followed the opera-

"The girls have also been learning more about how to look after their health," said Miss Olive Cruikshank, manager, formerly director of Macdonald Hall, Guelph.

given by Miss Robert and another 25 are taking the St. John Ambulance home nursing course.

The hostel, which was opened for Grade One clerks and stenographers June 19, 1943, is filled, and has a waiting list of 29. Girls may remain until they are points. dence were of 'teen age, and 120

singles, four accommodate three Speaker, John McInnis, Prince Blouses for 99c. girls each and the rest doubles, George. with the weekly rate set at | Fish Workers' Whist Drive and \$9.50 for a single room, \$8 for a share in a double and \$7 in E. Hall. Whist 8-10, Dance 10-2. a triple.

Entertainment is no problem for the girls may have their best beaux visit them in the timbered, two-storey main reception hall up to midnight, when the building is closed. In addition, there are six common rooms furnished in habitant where feminine guests may be entertained, but most women friends are invited to sit in at informal get-togethers in the mory Friday, 23 Mar '45 21:00 girls' rooms.

Hostel dances in the modernunder the supervision of elect- Saturday 24 Mar. '45. ed dance committees. Effie Heggie of Kirkland Lake, Ont., and Marjorie Sheehan of Renfrew, Ont., were in charge of the last two, both held before Christmas.

"With night school, skiing and so on during the winter there isn't so much time for dances, but we are planning them again in the spring," Miss Cruikshank

Announcement

Orange Ladies' Sale. March 28. Basket social, aid of Norway, March 29, Oddfellows' Hall. Queen Mary Daffodil Tea,

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Regt. (MG). Presbyterian Spring Sale,

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J. E. Ormheim returned to the | A Technocracy Inc. Whist and city on last night's train from a Cribbage, Saturday, 8 p.m. I.O. last war. Tickets will be given

A Regular monthly meeting of Local No. 510 International Union of Operating Engineers will be held in the Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St., at 7 p.m., Friday, March 23. A. W. Johnson, Recording Secretary.

William Page, general office representative of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, and R. Stevenson, organizer of the Painters' Union, left last night on their return to Vancouver style—three on each floor— C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding after spending a few days in

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By MARGARET WOODWARD

A miscellaneous shower was held last night in the Ladies' Lounge in honor of Miss Sally Russell of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, whose wedding will be an event on March 31. Fifteen guests were present. Gold letters marked the name of the honor guest on the back of the bride's chair which was placed under a paper wedding bell. Presentation of the gifts was made from a decorated basket. The tea table was tastefully decorated with a low bowl of daffodils and matching tapers.

Bingo will be played tonight in the Writing Room.

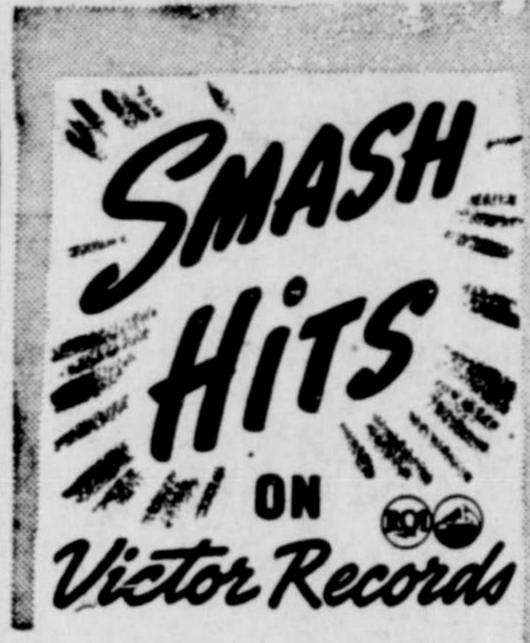
The Friday evening sing-song will be held in the Common Lounge. Lois Vaughan will once more be on hand to play for your enjoyment.

At the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Service Wives' Club 22 members and 12 children were present. The afternoon was spent in sewing and knitting. The raffle, donated by Mrs. Gorlish, was won by Mrs. Waterfield. Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Gorlish.

On the evenings of April 18 and 19 the Lifebuoy Follies will be presented in the Auditorium. This troupe have been entertaining service personnel since early in the war and three members of the cast were members of the original Dumbell Troupe which became so famous in the out to the units.

Judge W. E. Fisher returned to Tonight in the Gym two floor promoted to a Grade Three po- \ Vardens Concert, Anglican the city on last night's train hockey games are on the card. sition. A recent survey showed Church Hall, Friday, March 23, from Smithers where he con- First Navy and Soo Suds will that 136 of the girls in resi- 8:15 p.m. Admission 50c. (70) ducted a session of County Court. meet and then Fortress will be matched with the league lead-

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VETERAN OF AIR WAR (Continued from Page 1)

and as far around as the Red Sea. This took up about a yearand-a-half of his time and was followed by a period of about equal duration in British coastal command.

In India Victor spent five months in hospital suffering from malaria which ran his weight down to 135 pounds. Back to normal 175 pounds or so now. he shows no signs of ill-health much to the contrary in fact.

"India shows little signs war," said Flying Officer Dell "Food is plentiful but, as everyone knows, there is to be seen is something that just seems to Bryant and Private Eddie Clark. go with the country. Bombay. There are prospects of a happy the great cities he saw.

Victor said. "You have to have of the Army and Ordinary Seaticularly the rationing."

such as Mike Hudema, Eddie Smith, Ralph Morin, Clarence Finley, Bill Brown - none of whom will be returning.

The local boy went through the usual basic training at prairie schools of instruction. It was in India that he received his commission and promotion to pilot officer rank, flying officer coming about six months

Asked if he had met any of the Prince Rupert boys in his world travels, Flying Officer Dell said he had not encountered single one in the Far East but had met among others in England Flying Officer Doug

extreme wealth and splendor on Boucher, formerly of the Bank the one hand and dire poverty of Montreal here, Flight Lieut. and starvation on the other. It Allan Davies, "Major Wizner

Madras and Karachi were among three-way family reunion of the full evening dress? Dells while Victor is in the city. "It is in Britain where the It so happens that his two people have really felt the war," brothers - Private Wallace Dell been there to realize it-par- man Gordon Dell of the Navy-Victor was one of the first in the very near future.

he recalled some of the originals three years," Victor mentioned, air conditioning.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it only the privilege of the bride-to-be and her mother to prepare and furnish the list of people to whom the wedding invitations are to be sent?

be shared by the bride and her mother, the bridegroom and his

Q. Isn't it preferable for man to remove his glove to shake hands?

Q. Yes, provided he can do so quickly and without delay or notice. Otherwise he need not do so, nor need he apologize. Q. Is it proper for a widow's card to read, "Mrs. Helen

A. No, it should remain, "Mrs. Charles Smith."

Q. What is a good rule for a man to follow as to when to wear A. Full evening dress should

be worn at any formal evening

FERTILE MEADOWS GRAHAM ISLAND;

(By W. N. GIEGERICH)

Somewhere around 1906 the provincial govern- or main Oeanda, has perhaps A. No; this privilege should ment had a survey of the Graham Island Coast made. hardened up some sections of The surveyor's report was altogether optimistic but not done primarily for reclamation and the opening of ditches be given a reasonable means of access to the lands he to feed sluices followed water saw. He reported large meadows on the East Coast courses as nearly as practicable of Graham Island in vicinity of

the Oeanda River at Cape Fife and other localities. These controvertable.

Oeanda is the "Blue Danube" water-flow itself, to blow out some ditching has been done but Swamp created by the blocking the glacial clay dyke between only for the purpose of utilizof the North Fork and the flood- the swamp and Hecate Strait ing the grass that grows upon ing of a forest plain as many along the water course and them so far as I can learn. huge stumps are there to evi- eventually diverted all the flow | Unquestionably there is a lot dence. About 1910, Jimmy White of the north fork of the Oeanda of good feed on these natural settled on this swamp, sections into the new outlet. By 1918, meadows as they were the habiof which others filed pre-em- he had succeeded in effectively tat of the "wild cattle." All, tions on. However, Jimmy was containing the whole flow of under present conditions are the only person who did much that river within its banks. Be- badly "isolated" by lack of adeupon the land. In 1911-12 he sides he had dug many thous- quate roads rather than disare both expected home on leave About 500 years ago, slaves in had already reopened a narrow ands of feet of open ditches on tances. The East Coast of a rajah's palace in India threw water course that spilled out his own 160 acres, most of which Graham Island from the Tlell local boys to enlist in the Royal "And it will be fine to see water on a curtain of reeds hung over the ridge to the east of the was previously actually within north has a generally productive 'Canadian Air Force and "one them, too. In fact, I have seen across an opening in the wall swamp which was flooded about the flooded area. This was by soil loam to muck to peat genof the luckiest," he admitted as them only for about a day in and achieved a primitive type of nine months of the year and had far the biggest reclamation erally on the clay base. The

considerable volume. Jake Walsh | ment has not been on the scale "rustled" some powder and an it might have been. meadows are there. That is in- augur and Jimmy, being an old In the vicinity of Cape Fife prospector and wise in its use, and on the north coast of the On the north Fork of the proceeded, with the aid of the Island where meadows occur

the largest to date and all was hand labor aided with a few boxes of powder and a natural flow of water.

Some ditching by placer miners on the "Bull Swamp," which is a peat swamp area on the south and the soil was not dug for more or less continuously in agricultural use, soil develop-

this small water course running effort undertaken up to that clay is fine with, in some cases, admixture of sand. It is generally permeable.

> There is not a quartersection between the Tlell and Rose Spit that would not immediately support a couple of cows as a strip all along the coast is more or less satisfactorily drained and the timber stand is parklike.

Transportation is practically confined to the water or the beach and about 18 miles of the coast is inaccessible from either because of the unscalable cliffs. However, at the top of the cliffs, the land lies flat to slightly "rolling." A "pioneer" road along the top of the cliffs would be relatively easy to build though a motor road would, doubtless, have to be gravelled. A wagon road would mean the difference between reasonable access and non-access.

Question of Transportation

Most of the placer miners and the early settlers went in from the south island ports and seemed to prefer that route though the placering is all done beyond the north end of the cliffs. It is only possible to use the beach along the longer stretch of beach-Cape Ball River to the Bull Swamp-when the tide is away from the cliffs, leaving either end as soon as the beach clears on the falling tide and hastening through before it gets too high again. From Cape Ball River to the Bull Swamp is about 16 miles. Only two breaks occur in the cliff through this distance—Eagle Creek, about eight miles north of Cape Ball Creek, and the "Lumber Pile," about 11 miles

north. It used to cost the early settlers at the average rate of dollar a mile to get a gas boat to run supplies up to thembe it five hundred pounds or a

Hecate Strait does not favor the use of a rowboat as a rule although it is sometimes possible to so transport supplies-if you have the rowboat. You can't just leave a rowboat on the beach anywhere, either, not if you value it. Also, regardless of what kind of a boat you have or how well powered, you take a big chance off that east coast in the winter because of the sudden

violence of storms. A trading schooner might profitably service the coast in summer and one of the officers of the old Lilloet once asserted that he would like to have such a boat along the coast of British Columbia. At that time some settlement all along seemed imminent. Whether it would have been profitable as things turned out is questionable but such a trader could mean a lot to settlers in off route locations. It would solve the problem of local transport—even local markets. It could accept consignments of produce, possibly even including fish, if fish can be kept in live boxes in the sea as they are in fresh water streams.

Two-way radios will, doubtless, be made available to civilians when the war is over too. With them and with other signals, it would be possible for a trader to contact settlers at need if the trader were running on an approximate schedule.

V. C. WINNER DIES

WROUGHTON, Eng., (P)- William Gosling, 52-year old farmer who won the Victoria Cross in the First Great War while serving with the 51st Highland Brigade, has died in this Wiltshire town. He went to Canada as a young man but returned to England when war broke out in 1914.



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n 300 and 900 people to the music of the Chatham dance band Acropolis Hill Sophistihe hall was decorated and white streamers pared from the centre all to the walls of the The Sophisticates band as decorated with four ited States flags while y band stand was emwith large red crosses. red crosses on the walls ed the theme of the

ander A. M. Wood and commander Astbury attendance. Highlight evening was the jittertest which was won by uth Lisson and A/B Phil with Miss Betty Payne B Harold Hadley as -up. About 20 couples in the contest. The condirected by Lieut. Com-

r of ceremonies during ming was P/O Dennis

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than 20 spotlight dancin were given to couples the evening fortunate to be caught under the ight. These included ash uspenders, books, theatre and many other items by local merchants. drawn for by tickets inhalf a ton of coal, a case pefruit juice and an elleating pad donated by

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HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a nov-

ilty salad? A. Use a thick slice of pineapple for the base of the candlestick, place half a banana upin the logging and mill- with a marashino cherry. Place ustry in the vicinity. a life-saver mint in the pineake is a very busy centre apple as the handle. Serve with

Q. How can I clean tinware? A. Make a paste of powdered s and the town is bustl- whiting and ammonia, olive oil, or sweet oil. Dip a rag into this solution and rub the tin thore Anderson and Joseph oughly. When dry, polish with a

Q. How can I remove mud eting of the United Fish- stains from dark clothing?

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More eloquent than any desto the destruction of England's body, but not its spirit.

capital. The same tenacious the dryest weather. courage was shown throughout all England, he added.

British Isles from "the last two without decent preparation. This husky growth. As the weather box is placed in a sunny window, inion. For the small gardener, a rocks of England" at Land's means at least one thorough cul- gets warmer the plants should watered carefully and once the window box is the simplest solu-End to northern Scotland and tivation before the seed is sown, be hardened off by exposing low window boxes, or to buy tion. This is simply a box a northern Ireland. These were were places he visited during his work with Canadian troops at their stations during the long period of waiting prior to D-Day. During that time he was with LONDON, March 2; (P-Can- the engineers, infantry, forestry

Association central colling de- Canadian troops were transpot to families of British serving ferred to and fro in England men and women. More than 500 - during the long wait so often 000 garments now are reaching that they became known as "Mc-

received qualified them for a leading place in the European war," he said.

DUBLIN, (-Johnstown Castle | Major McKinley clearly defin-

are definitely a religious organization. We try as far as is humanly possible to lead the Christ-life of humility and ser-8 p.m. vice. I believe that in our war services we have come near to

achieving that end." Among the souvenirs which passed from hand to hand at the meeting were fragments of stained glass from blasted cathedrals, a burned altar rope from Bow Bell's church in London, a piece of oak from Nelson's flagship Victory which was damaged by a bomb. Chunks of bombs, shrapnel and specimens of unused ammunition and other

Major McKinley, who is now supervisor of the Vancouver Red Shield War Services centre, was introduced by Major John Steele, Red Shield supervisor for the

Pacific Command. Former Rotary president G. C. Mitchell acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of Acting President A. S. Nickerson. Visiting Rotarians were Ed. Mapson, Vancouver, and John Mc-Innes, Prince George. Guests were Sgt. W. J. Sweeney and S/Sgt. T. W. Walton, U.S. Army, Sgt. Kam Lee, T. W. Speers, G. M. Christie and Adjutant E. A. Brunsdon.

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THE LAWN

Grass is hardy and only makes its best growth in the cool, moist weather of spring and fall, hence garden experts advise doing lawn work just as soon as possible. This means as soon a one can walk on the lawn without getting the shoes muddy. This advice applies both in starting new lawns and repairing old ones. First a word about seed.

Seldom is it advisable to sow a straight variety of lawn seed, and never in the case of the general family type of lawn. Seed score of English towns testified the mixtures are some tough grasses that will help the dawn to withstand traffic, some quick "London was horribly battered growing kinds so that one does but a throbbing, living great not have to wait weeks for the city she still is," was the guest green carpet desired, and some speaker's tribute to the Empire's grasses that will stay green in

working up the top as fine as possible, and if necessary also working in a layer of rich, fine loam. It is highly important that all holes are filled in evenly and pressed down as it is much less dificult to get the ground level before the lawn is established than afterwards. For obvious reasons sow on a windless day, and to get an even coverage it is a good plan to broadcast once across and once :anginwise. Follow the directions carefully as to the amount of seed to use. There is no economy in sowing lightly. If birds are troublesome which England suffered during houses put up special mixtures cover with some prush. With the blitz were fragments of an- for this purpose, a brend of sey- favorable weather the lawn will cient glass from St. Paul's, Cov- eral different kinds of seed. In be ready for cutting in about six entry, Bow-Bells, and Winche- these mixtures are some very ex. weeks, and a sharp rawnmower ster cathedrals which Major Mc- pensive seeds and some less ex. is essential to prevent tender. Kinley had picked up in the pensive, blended together by young grass from being pulled wake of German terror raids those experts who know what is out. Grass on good soil, or fed These and other items from a best for Canadian conditions. In once or twice each season with a good commercial fertilizer, will outgrow most weeds. Starved

A Short Cut

One of the best short cuts is gradually to cooler air. ables indoors in hot peds or shal- light soil. Seeds are planted in ger of frost is past. Many have Grass, like any other plant, seeds have germinated and the rows an inch or so apart about a to be given this early start if Major McKinley took Rotari- will thrive best in good, rich soil, first set of leaves have developed month before the plants would they are to bloom or reach matans and guests on a tour of the and it is never advisable to sow they are thinned to permit armally be sown outside. The urity in most parts of the Dom-

lawns are usually the weeds

started plants from greenhouses to start many flowers and veget- couple of inches deep filled with and sit these outside after dan-



iney nea your arms around them

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Sport Chat Stanley Cup Play-offs Dope Sheet

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Kid Berg, former British Em- the police championships in 1939 pire lightweight champion who made a name in the United contests. States years ago, announced at FOR SALE - Small furnished a cocktail party that he will house, with bath. Possession make a comeback. Then the Kid April 1. H. G. Helgerson Ltd. signed to meet Eric Dolby, Derby welterweight, in London, He FOR SALE-Large size tricycle; plans another half-dozen or so three-quarter bed. Apply 1840 fights after that and "Then I'll (70) be ready for a crack at Ernie new floats. Wood lathe with Berg claims he is 35. Certainly low-geared. . 732 8th Ave. E. years ago as a boy fighter. From

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Lands Department,

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAT 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 said estate are hereby required April, A.D. 1945, and all parties inemiate possession. Phone debted to the said Estate are re-(tf) quired 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,

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

Prince Rupert, B.C.

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MacAULAY, DE-(tf) 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 Admin-

istrator of the estate of Alexander MacAulay, who died on the 25th of 26th of January, 1945. All persons quired to pay the amount of their to noon of March 30th, 1945, indebtedness to me forthwith and for the purchase of registered all persons having claims against trap-line belonging to the estate of Gottfrid Knutson, detection the said Estate are required to file with me properly verified on or before the 30th day of April, 1945. ceased, and described as situ- failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

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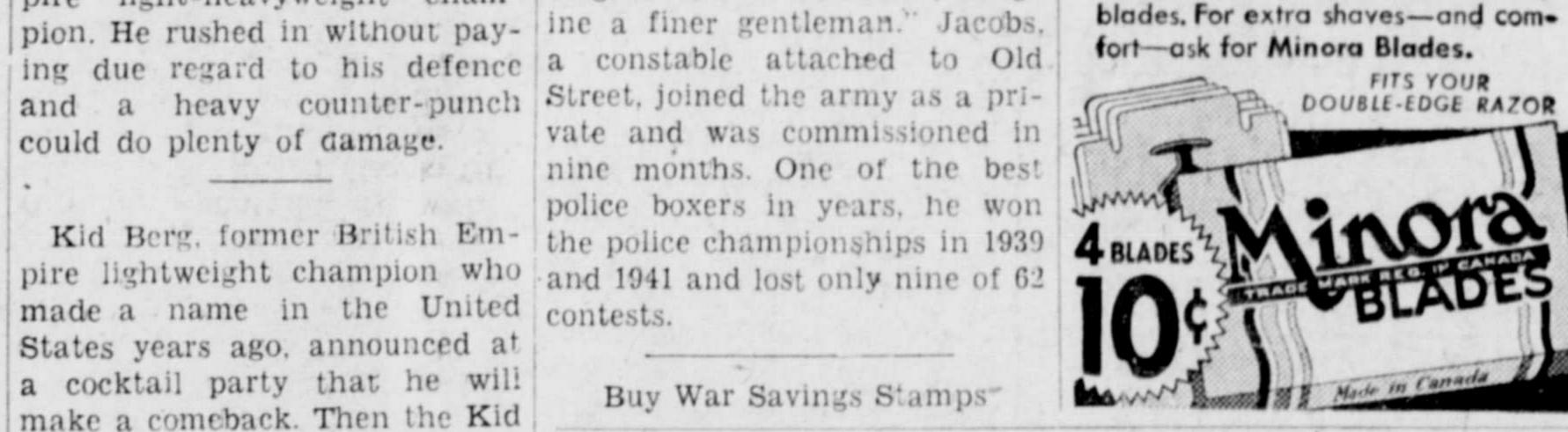
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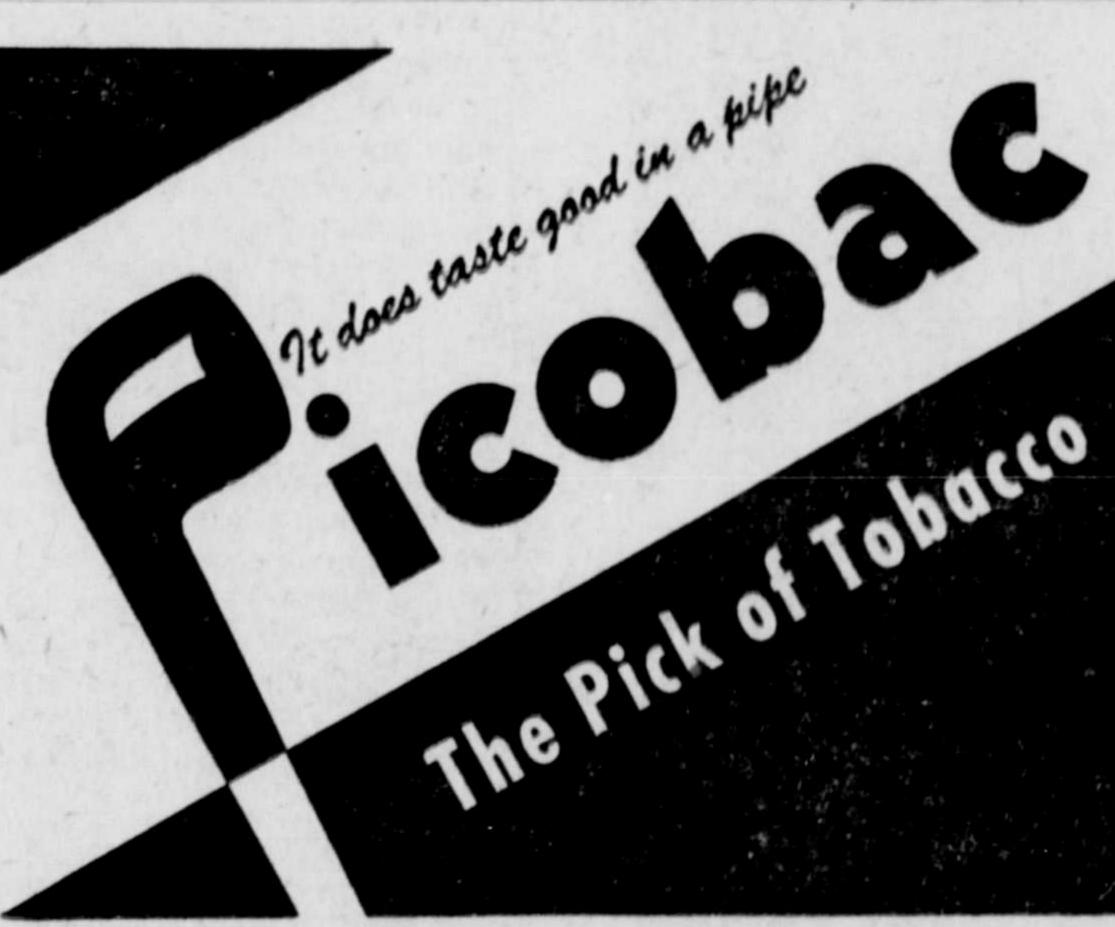
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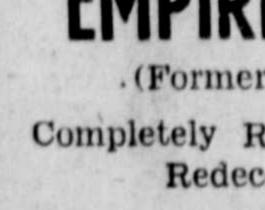
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