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# NOTHER BIG NAZI SURRENDER

### IN COMPLETE CHAOS --ARE IN WILD FLIGHT

s Racing for Western Allied Lines pe Russians—Troops Strafed While king for Denmark and Norway

May 4 (CP)—German prisoners by the are pouring into Allied lines today in a deluge. The wholesale surrenders are takat such a rate that Supreme Headquarters mpossible to count the Nazi troops captured rn Germany since early yesterday.

down their arms to the Allies.

yesterday, the Nazis declared

The only portions of Germany

In the blackened rubble

Fifty-six A.R.P. sirens in the

tempt to flee by sea.

derhoof-

# ention

miles of Denmark over roads HOOF, May 4-Dele-broken and beaten army. The e convention of the Nazis trying to get across to Boards of Trade of Denmark and Norway have been ritish Columbia which blasted by British, Canadian, ening session here at and American planes in dayhursday morning had long attacks which sank or of the work before damaged more than sixty-four ednesday night when ships off the Schleswig-Holstein the Canadian Legion | coast yesterday. m standing commit- After the fall of Hamburg

of the delegates ar- the naval base of Kiel an open day before the event city. lly opened, much of As disintegration spread ary work was already through the fast crumbling forted the night before, ress of Germany, Nazi producdecks clear for the tion minister Albert Speer told idering resolutions the German people that their

g the evening. They of the enemy forces have con-Bowman, T. R. Rich- fronted Allied authorities with Alward, George B. a serious problem. Front dis-Ranby and H. G. patches say German soldiers are The Quesnel repres- racing each other to reach the ere expected to ar- | western Allied lines before the

Russians get them. nbers of Parliament. n, M.P., Skeena, and proper that have not been coneon, M.P., Cariboo, quered are a little bulge in the the northwest. Both last enemy holdings in the day. recently returned to north, and a fragment of southituencies following the ern Bavaria. of the Federal house. of all delegates seem- are driving towards the major Taylor, of Vanderhoof, Wilhelmshaven. Meanwhile, dedent of the Associated velopments are anticipated

easure of meeting old capitulation along the North nd making new ones is | Sea coast. Yesterday, Canadian mportant as the actual forces occupied the key city of ne board. Our common Oldenburg, the largest German are forcibly brought to city yet captured by First Army personal contacts."

eral members, Wednespreliminary session Berlin, Red Army soldiers are ly a brief affair of ap- poking the ruins in search of e appointments of the the bodies of Hitler and his tees, but for the reso- seph Goebbels. The Russians mmittee it was a long are doubtful that the Nazi hard work. Under the leader died there. ich had been presented front. er boards of trade.

Scott, chairman of the Fifty-Six Sirens his group. However, the To Herald "V-E Day" SEAPLANE BASE as were presented by A

### ather Forecast

partly cloudy and Housing area. coming warm in afterto light tonight



AS TOMMIES CAPTURED ARNHEM—British tommies mopping up in historic Arnhem blast away at German snipers in the final stages of the clearing of that city on April 14. Arnhem was subjected to a terrific bombardment before the final assault was begun on Friday, which was the 13th-an unlucky day for the Germans.

### National Housing Act g officers. George delegates ar The panicy mass surrenders Available For Rupert

Nine Important Local Resolutions Approved By Associated Boards Convention At Vanderhoof

VANDERHOOF, May 4 (Special to Daily News) serve. Wheat acreage in some -Approval of eighteen resolutions submitted by five districts will be reduced about member bodies constituted the labors of delegates to 10 percent while oats will ingeon, M.P., Cariboo, quered are a little bulge in the bers-at-large, renewed Elbe River area east of Magde- the conferenc of the Associated Boards of Trade of cent and barley from 10 percent ces with friends burg, the salient around the northern B.C. during a busy seven-hour session Thurs- to 15 percent.

The session concluded with disagreement on a government Canadian First Army forces land policy resolution submitted by the Vanderhoof Board of rystallized in a remark German centres of Emden and Trade. Delegates and guests welcomed the opportunity of enjoying a banquet and dance which might result in German given in their honor by the Vanderhoof Board that evening.

With the appointment of standing committees Wednesday night and the deluge of 33 resolutions boiled down by the resolutions committee prior to the conference opening, work was begun immediately after the delgates had been officially s, credentials and aud- propaganda minister, Paul Jo- welcomed by Harry Taylor of Vanderhoof, the conference National Housing administration 100 percent.

ship of J. J. Little of To the west of Berlin, the Land Policy resolution asking the National Housing Act exupert, the six members First White Russian Army has that crown farming lands be plained that the Housing Act until almost midnight joined American Ninth Army thrown open to pre-emption would be made immediately avown the host of resolu- forces on a thirty-three mile was approved but a second por- ailable in Prince Rupert.

PUBLIC VISITS

been sold.

Loan organizer.

tion urging that unpaid land debts of farmers should be written off by the government was returned for re-drafting. Discussion of the resolution took up more than an hour.

Nine Prince Rupert resolutions were approved. These included one urging an airline to Vancouver, participation in the northwest trade association, CBC radio service for small interior centres, dirthe south, equalization of freight rates, ferry service to Alaska, bounty on sea lions.

A resolution urging that the be made available was with-A portion of the Vanderhoof drawn when Athur Arnold of

### Early Morning Waterfront Fire

E. Parker and W. L. "V-E Day" with three one- tunity to see what goes on in after 5 o'clock this morning on minute blasts punctuated with a Royal Canadian Air Force the gillnet boat Porcher VI arker was appointed fifteen-second intervals. Of seaplane base, the barriers were which was moored at the Edof the credentials com- these six will be in Prince Ru- lifted yesterday afternoon at ward Lipsett wharf. A native d Peter Lakie was ap- pert—one in Westview, one on Seal Cove, where Squadron boy was asleep in the boat at chairman of the audit the Besner Apartments, one on Leader J. Arnold is in command, the time but made his escape the Besner Block, one on the and several hundred persons unharmed. The boat is owned Armory, one at Booth Memorial were permitted to inspect a by Mereric Nelson. The cause School and one in the Wartime Canso aircraft on the tarmac, of the fire is not explained. motor transport repair shops, After it broke out, the vessel grain acreage will be increased hangars, airmen's mess and was cut loose from the Lipsett and summer fallow will also inand today and becoming Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace canteen, lounge, recreation hall wharf and drifted over to the crease. Saturday arrived in the city this morning and other parts of the establish- Home Oil wharf. When the fire Saturday. Moderate oc- from Vancouver, being on their ment. Personnel of the station structure was well ablaze. A FIRST HALIBUT to light today de- way to Sunnyside Cannery on were assigned to escort visitors structure was well ablaze. A the Skeena River for the summer. and make explanations and it stream of water from the hose OF SEASON IN all proved very interesting. The base was entered by those wharf and the firemen had to since the opening of the 1945

> at Seal Cove at the end of the aged. week. Nine hundred tickets have Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Naylor and Arrangements for the visita- Mr. and Mrs. G. Pyatt arrived in tion by the public yesterday the city this morning from Seatwere handled by Flight Lieuten- tle. Mr. Naylor and Mr. Pyatt ant R. W. Peel, unit Victory are American contractors' representatives here.

Seeding is Ten Days to Month Late-Will Reduce Wheat Acreage

WINNIPEG, May 4-Farmers seeding plans have been upset. FULL FLOOD 10 days to a month later than usual. This will tend to reduce acreage. Wheat acreage reduction will be offset by increases coarse grains and in addi-

approximately 15 percent. to Copenhagen. moisture is good although some ever, have been confirmed by areas report it excessive. There official Allied sources. will be an increase in summer fallowed acreage and a general reduction of 10 percent to 15 percent in wheat acreage with an increase of about 10 percent sown to coarse grains.

In southern Saskatchewan, seeding has barely started and will not be general until about May 9. Moisture is sufficient for germination but there is no re-

Throughout central Saskatchewan seeding should be general around May 12. Moisture conditions vary and there will be about a 10 percent decrease in wheat acreage with slight increases of oats and barley but prospects are for more summer fallow. Reports from northern Saskatchewan indicate seeding from 10 days to three weeks later than last year. Moisture conditions are normal with surface moisture excessive in some disect telephone connection with tricts. Wheat acreage reduction will vary 10 percent to 15 percent and the majority of districts report oats and barley about the same as last year while others anticipate an increase of about

> In south central Alberta, seeding is from 10 days to a month late. Moisture is normal. Wheat acreage decrease will vary from 5 percent to 20 percent, with oats and barley increasing similar amounts.

Throughout north central Alberta, weather has been cold with several light snowfalls and sur-Considerable damage to super- face moisture conditions are structure including housework, good. The lateness of the season ink, W. F. Stone, W. J. Fifty-six A.R.P. sirens in the people of Prince forecastle and deck was caused will see a decrease in wheat province of British Columbia So that the people of Prince forecastle and deck was caused will see a decrease in wheat acrease of between 10 percent T. Applewhaite, J. J. will herald the proclamation of Rupert might have the oppor- by fire which broke out shortly acreage of between 10 percent with a similar inand 20 percent, with a similar increase in oats, and other grains will remain about the same.

In the Peace River, all work is not favorable. Warmer weather be decreased but the percentage cannot be determined. Coarse War News Highlights cannot be determined. Coarse

caused it to move out from the First halibut to be landed here who had purchased tickets for resort to the use of a dinghy season arrived last night. It Victory Bonds, the drawings for to bring it back alongside. was 4,000 pounds brought in by R.C.A.F. Still Busy which will take place when the Soon the fire was under con- the boat Benny T. Bacon Fish-"Bond Diggers" show party plays trol. The engine was not dameries took the load, paying the ceiling price of 181/2 and 161/4

> ABDICATION OF LEOPOLD BRUSSELS - The executive of the Belgian Socialist party has called for the abdication of King Leopold.

### Farm Work Practically All Forces Of Germany Giving Up Fight

Churchill and Truman in Germany-Nazi Government In Copenhagen?

LONDON, May 4 (P)—The flood tional land for summer fallow, of rumors grows day by day as according to the first weekly the climax of Germany's catascrop report of the Department trophe draws near. Prime Mingood prices prevailing for coarse to all these rumors" he had left for Germany).

erage for the territory will be a British advices are that Doe-

Throughout northern Manitoba | None of these reports, how- defeated.

### Bulletins

CABINET STANDS BY

LONDON - Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the cabinet today that its presence in London over the weekend was desirable.

YANKS TAKE DAVAO have taken Davao, principal port on Mindanao.

VICTORY LOAN PROGRESS ding time in the Seventh Victory Loan.

MAY BE ERRONEOUS

OTTAWA - A report that "V-E Day" may be proclaimed at noon Pacific Daylight Time on the day that is occurs may be erroneous.

RANGOON OCCUPIED KANDY, Ceylon - Occupation of Rangoon, the capital and chief port of Burma, was announced by the southeast command today. The occupation resulted from a successful combined operation. The Japs had left April 25, it was

TRANSFERS CEASE

ceased. The German govern- port. ment has requested the Interhave been collected.

Canadians Take Food

the R.C.A.F. four planes.

Holland.

General Capitulation Expected Momentarily—Only Possible Resistance Points Are Norway and CzechoSlovakia

PARIS, May 4 (CP)—General Dwight P. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, announced today that all enemy forces in Holland and northwestern Germany and Denmark, including Heligoland and the Friesen Islands, have surrendered effective at 8 a.m. Greenwich Time (11 p.m. Pacific

Daylight Time). This leaves the of Agriculture of the Canadian ister Churchill was absent from only German forces still to sur- handle them. The Germans go National Railways. Flax acreage Commons yesterday and that render those in Norway, which wandering and driving about will fluctuate. At present there led to speculation that he might is now cut off, in Czecho- cannot even be disarmed. Many would not appear to be much have gone to Germany or to change in acreage. Some place for a meeting with Slovakia, which is surrounded, of them throw away their arms. Swine production is being President Truman. (Mr. Chur- Austria and southeastern Ger- Some try to get home. maintained in some districts but chill was found to be still in many. The Bavarian redoubt at other points the decrease will London yesterday morning. A has practically collapsed before Press war correspondent, with vary from five percent to 35 per- statement from 10 Downing the United States Seventh Army. ported that Canadians on the cent due to lack of help and the Street said there was "nothing This means that virtually all of northwest German front had Germany is conquered.

across the Portage Plains in Germany's new dictator, Admiral Germany is virtually complete Manitoba, moisture is excessive Karl Doenitz has fled to Keil today and torrents of rumors position which soon dissolved. in many places and even the where he is said to have met of a general capitulation have higher knolls are soggy. The av- with Field Marshal Montgomery. followed swiftly on the an- the then strongholds of Emden reduction in wheat acreage of nitz has moved his government nouncement of Nazi Production Minister Speer that Germany is going on night and day. The

A Reuters dispatch says that reports reaching London are that Allied authorities have issued a surrender ultimatum to Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, Hitler's successor. It added that Berlin looks forward to the end of the

A Swedish Central News Agency dispatch quoted usually reing in Kiel or in Denmark.

ernment had moved to Copen-

OTTAWA-The Eeighth Vic- | Doenitz and Heinrich Himmler in campaign speeches. tory Loan in Canada has hav approached the Allies again reached a cumulative total of offering to surrender to Russia \$751,000,000 as compared with as well as to Britain and the VICTORY LOAN 5741,000,000 at the correspon- United States.

When the final surrender is announced it is expected it will IS MOVING UP be given out simultaneously at Washington, London and Mos-

erican Seventh Army joined with year. the Allied Fifth Army ten miles | Further subscriptions to be inside Italy in the Brenner Pass. acknowledged are as follows: Salsburg surrendered uncondi- Mrs. E. Dingwell

The Germans, before they surrendered north of fallen Hamburg, were in chaotic flight by land and sea toward Norway where the Doenitz regime may OTTAWA- German authori- try to make its last stand. ties have informed Switzerland Planes turned the German that all transfers of Allied pris- flight into debacle of burning oners of war in Germany have ships and wrecked land trans-

During the last 48 hours Field national Red Cross and the Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomprotecting power, Switzerland, ery's forces in the northwest to send representatives to large have captured 500,000 prisoners. camps where prisoners of war | There are so many prisoners now that it is impossible to

WITH THE CANADIAN FIRST ARMY—One hundred and

twenty new Canadian-built trucks nosed out into 'No-Man's-

Land" yesterday to carry the first consignment of food to

Utrecht. A further eighty vehicles will be given-possibly to-

day or tomorrow—for the increased distribution of food in

LONDON-R.C.A.F. fighter bombers destroyed or damaged

more than 350 German vehicles yesterday as they joined with

planes of the R.A.F. Second Tactical Air Force to attack

enemy transport columns. The attacks were concentrated in

the Schleswig-Holstein bottleneck. The Canadian fighter

bombers also struck at enemy shipping busy evacuating mili-

tary personnel from Baltic ports. The entire day's operations

-involving more than three hundred and fifty sorties-cost

Earlier Ross Munro, Canadian lost all contact with the enemy In the Red River Valley and A Stockholm dispatch says The capture of the fortress of except at Oldersum, four miles south of Emden, where the Third Division encountered some op-

Withdrawal of Nazi forces into and Wilhelshaven had been only thing preventing swift Canadian advance on Wilhelmshaven were a blown-up bridge, crater holes and boggy terrain.

### European struggle "in a matter MEN IN FIELD of hours."

OTTAWA. May 4 (9) - The liable sources as saying Doenitz nomination of scores of serviceand Field Marshal Montgomery men as candidates in the forthwill meet or already are meet- coming federal election promises to keep to the fore the reinforce-The British Broadcasting Cor- ment issue which created nation-MANILA - The Americans poration said it had reliable in- al controversy last autumn. So formation that the Doenitz gov- far, more than 60 service candidates have been nominated. Post-mortems on the contentious The Paris radio said that question already are developing

Eighth Victory Loan subscriptions in Prince Rupert up to Swedish reports said that the last night amounted to \$566,800 British Second Army invaded as compared with \$580,000 at Denmark today surging past the the corresponding date last open cities of Kiel and Flens- year. Yesterday's sales totalled \$30,000 compared with \$33,100 In Southern Europe the Am- on the corresponding day last

Lee Kok Sun

Lee You oull	1,000
Mrs. Lillian Edgar	50
Wm. A. Pilfold	100
Harry Edgar	50
Harry M. Daggett	100
Mrs. Doris E. Teng	50
Mrs. Sadie F. Thompson	100
James Roy Forman	100
Prince Rupert Fur &	
Hide Co. Ltd.	1,000
Sam Gretsinger	100
Wallace F. Yule	200
Miss Bernice Purmal	50
Miss Florence Switzer	50
Wong Look	100
Yue Dun Wong	500
Mah Yon Hee	100
Mee On	200
Lee Wu	100
Star Store	500
Lew Gim	100
Jang York Lew	500
Pacific Cafe	500
D. J. MacDougall	200
Mah Ying Hall	100
Rupert Butchers	300
Wong Chee	200
Mah Seung	100
Tom Lee & Son	1,000
John Kemp, Fort Fraser .	. 100
Jean Buchan, Smithers .	. 50
Jean Hickenbotham,	

### REBUKE DEVALERA

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LONDON-The British government will shortly be urged to protest against the action of Premier Eamonn de Valera of Eire in calling at the German legation in Dublin to convey condolences on the death of Hitler.

# PROGRESS

\$750,000

\$566,800

### Victory In Asia Nearer . . .

Sensational culminating events which have brought the war in Europe to its conclusion with utter rout of the Nazis and complete victory for the Allies have been eclipsing important developments on the road to victory over Japan which have been occurring in the southwest Pacific during the last few days.

Outstanding in these very important developments have been the entry of Rangoon by the British leading up to the early liberation of Burma, the new landings on Borneo prefacing the regaining of the East Indies, the gradual cleaning up of the Philippines and the steady progress against the stiffest of resistance on Okinawa and the islands immediately to the south of the Japanese homeland islands proper.

By the time the excitement attendant upon the ending of the war in the paths that I must tread. Europe dies down we shall be able to realize more fully what very gratifying progress we have been making towards bringing about the no less certain and complete victory over the despicable yellow enemy of the Far East strive to prove my own. who will soon be fighting singlehanded and fanatically against the spread before me rain or shine. world.

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season, including

And there's a real

to anticipate that another year will Community Activities not have to elapse before Japan will be in as hopeless a position of utter ruination and despair as is the shattered German Reich today.

### Awaiting "V-E Day" Calmly

Here in Prince Rupert we await the proclamation of "V-E Day" calmly, soberly appreciative of the fact that victory in Europe by no means ends the war but that there is plenty of working and fighting to be done yet. designed to promote better citi-There is every reason to believe that zenship, declared Lionel Scott of "V-E Day" here will be marked with Toronto, director of tenant reand reasonable thanksgiving lations for Wartime Housing. which is as it should be.

### Good Resolutions . . .

I will start anew today with higher, fairer creed.

will cease to stand complaining tion by someone with underof my ruthless neighbors' greed.

I will cease to sit repining, while with principles of good communmy duty's call is clear.

will waste no moment whining perience. For Prince Rupert he and my heart shall know no fear. I will look sometimes about me for

the things that merit praise. will search for hidden beauties!

that elude the grumblers' gaze. I will try to find contentment in

will cease to have resentment

when another moves ahead. will not be swaved by envy when

my rival's strength is shown.

I will strive to see the beauty portant part of the program.

I will cease to preach your duty munity activities lay, the speaker

It would appear quite reasonable and be more concerned with mine.

experience.

had attended various forms of

community activity.

Community Centre

Real Purpose of

# Important

Wartime Housing Social Expert Is Speaker to Gyro Club

Good leadership is of more importance than good equipment in the development of beneficial and useful community activities speaking before the Prince Ruweekly luncheon. He suggested that even in Prince Rupert a great deal of potential leadera ship might be found among citizens who had skills and hobbies. However, there should be direcstanding of recreational and group work methods, familiar ity living and with practical exsuggested one well trained person to co-ordinate plans for community activity and focus and direct the work of volunteers.

Mr. Scott spoke of four years practical experience rather than theory in community organization in connection with Wartime Housing. More than one-third of the activities with which he had been associated were focussed on young people. It was really a citizen building job. Of 136 kinds of activities about 34 percent I will not deny his merit but will were concerned with children and young people. Playground activities were considered an im-

The permanent value of comsaid, in the exchange of experiences. To be satisfactory any community program needed people of all ages and both sexes. Its activities could range from home improvement associations As one of the Eighth Victory to credit unions, from supervised



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### mulated not on what might seem | plan and work together. A comdesirable but on such work as munity organization should be had been proven successful in primarily a story of people, not a collection of institutions. The Mr. Scott spoke of experience long term value is to be measur-

in 31 community centres in Can- ed in citizen building. ada-from Prince Rupert to Pic- Mr. Scott spoke of 22 different Windsor. One-third of a million out at Prince Rupert, being children had benefitted from largely concerned with ties. Six hundred thousand adults see adult members of the community taking a more active part. Nor should these activities be limited to Wartime Housing

"There is a great deal of talk about community centres and the chair and, in addition to Mr. it did in Napoleon's time. community organizations," said Scott, guests included B. Beggs, Mr. Scott. "I feel it important to community counsellor for War-

point out that a community cen- time Housing here. pert Gyro Club at its regular tre is not in essence a building. In the weekly raffle of a war couple of weeks, is leaving toplace where people may savings certificate the winner morrow night on her return come to exchange ideas, play, was W. D. Lambie.

### MOTOR BRAKES ARE CHECKED UP

During the first week of automobile brakt checking in Prince Rupert nineteen vehicles were checked and five failed to meet tou, Nova Scotia, from Arvida to types of activities being carried the requirements. In the entire division of the provincial police the 82 cars were checked and 17 constructive leisure time activi- younger people. He would like to failed. At Prince George 69 were checked and 8 failed.

BEHIND THE LINES

It takes 36 times as many me working in factories today President J. J. Gibson was in keep a soldier in the field as

> Mrs. L. B. Lambly, who has been in the city for the past Kamloops.



much better you'll fee

# PAMILY ALLOWANCES

### AND INCOME TAX

THE following announcement will help to L clarify the relationship between Family Allowances and Income Tax credits for dependent children. Family Allowances are payable from July 1st, 1945, and the registration of children is now taking place.

The Family Allowances Act was designed to help equalize opportunities for all children, and when the Act was passed, Parliament approved the principle that there should be no duplication of benefits by way of Family Allowances and Income Tax credits for the same child. An amendment to the Income War Tax Act will be made to deal with this duplication. In the meantime, however, the Government proposes, for the

last six months of 1945 during which Family Allowances are payable, to remove duplication by adjusting the income tax credits received for children.

It is natura! that parents in the low income groups will be expected to receive maximum benefits from Family Allowances. Partial benefits will be received, however, by parents with incomes up to \$3,000.

The table below shows the effect of the adjug. ments which the Government has decided to make. For convenience and simplicity the benefits received by each income group are shown as a per cent of the Family Allowances received The table shows:

- (a) Heads of families receiving incomes in 1945 of \$1200 or less will benefit to the extent of the full amount of the Family Allowances received. As they are not required to pay income tax, there is no duplication to remove.
- Heads of families receiving incomes in 1945 in excess of \$1200, but not in excess of \$3,000, will in effect retain the full value of their present income tax credits and in addition a percentage of the actual Family Allowances received.
- (c) Heads of families with incomes in excess of \$3,000 will retain their full income tax credits for children if they do not receive Family Allowances. These taxpayers may, however, apply for Family Allowances to protect themselves against a possible decrease in income at a later date which might bring them into a lower income range where they would benefit from Family Allowances. In such cases if the income remains in excess of \$3,000, the income tax credits for children would be reduced by the full amount of Family Allowances received.

### TABLE SHOWING EFFECT OF ADJUSTMENT FOR 1945

AMOUNT OF

	TAXABLE INCOME										
			Not	over	\$1200						
er	\$1200	but	not	over	1400						
•	1400	**	**	**	1600						
	1600	**	**		1800						
	1800	**	"	**	2000						
•	2000	**	**	**	2200						
•	2200	**	**	**	2400						
•	2400	"	"	"	2600						
•	2600	"	**	**	2800						
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Percent by which taxpayers will benefit from Family Allowances in addition to present income tax credits, for 1945. . . . . . 100%

actual Family Allowance received in the . . . . .

NOTE:—This table applies to married persons and others having the status of married persons for income tax purposes. For the relatively small number of single persons supporting children and not having married status for income tax purposes, and for members of the Armed Forces paying income tax, special tables can be obtained from the Regional Director of Family Allowances in each provincial capital.

### Family Allowances will be paid in full

In all cases, those who apply for and are eligible to receive Family Allowances will receive them in full, month by month. See scale below:

> SCALE OF MONTHLY ALLOWANCES FOR THE FIRST FOUR CHILDREN

For each child Under 6 From 6 to 9 . (inclusive) . From 10 to 12 (inclusive) . From 13 to 15 (inclusive) . 8.00

Where there are more than four children under 16 in the family, the monthly allowance for each child after the fourth will be reduced in accordance with the provisions of the Family Allowances Act.

As far as is possible, to take care of the adjustments necessary to avoid duplication of benefits, current income tax deductions at the source will be adjusted to take into account the new situation when Family Allowance payments commence. This will avoid placing an awkward burden on the taxpayers at the end of the year.

### FAMILY ALLOWANCES ARE NOT TAXABLE

Special attention is drawn to the fact that the income ranges used in the table above refer to taxable income, and any amounts received as Family Allowances should not therefore be included in calculating income for this purpose because Family Allowances are not taxable.

Family Allowances are also additional to dependents' allowances for servicemen's families and military pensions.

For children registered after July 1st, 1945, Family Allowances will be paid as from the month following the month when registration is made. Family Allowances are not paid retroactively.

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### NOTE THESE TWO EXAMPLES

1. Family with two children, ages 6 and 8, with total income during 1945 of \$1200. TOTAL FOR SIX MONTHS OF 1945

First Child . . Second Child

As this family does not benefit by way of income tax credits, it receives and keeps the full amount as stated above.

2. Family with two children, ages 6 and 8, with total income during 1945 of \$1950.

TOTAL FOR SIX MONTHS OF 1945

First Child . . \$36.00 Second Child . .

Amount returnable, being toss of income tax credits .

Amount retained (60%, see 

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Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, provincial police, left on last evening's train for a brief trip to Terrace on official duties. He accompanied Constable W. H. Richmond returning to Terrace after a brief visit here.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AMAND CESAR VERHEYDEN OTHERWISE KNOWN AS CAESAR OR CESAR VERHEYDEN, DE-CEASED, INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Honour Judge Fisher, Local the Supreme Court of Columbia, I was on the 25th the Estate of

Cesar Verheyden, otherwise known as Caesar or Cesar Verheyden who died on the 7th day of September, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the persons having claims against the said Estate are properly verified on or before the only to such claims of which shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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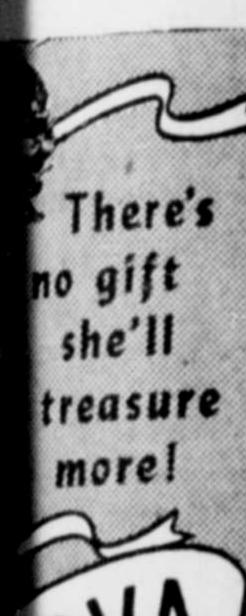
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W. S. CRUICKSHANK in Glasgow Mail

n old Japanese saying which readsn are descended from the Gods; wofrom mud." That, in a nutshell, sum- of houses; in the large towns 's outlook on the sexes.

he, not many years ago, all women in egarded as common property.

have noticed.



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photographs, a do not seem capable of com- thousands. paring their position with the place filled by women in the western democracies. Must Not Talk

No woman may talk to her husband, even in her own home, n was required unless she is first spoken to.

In trains, trams and buses, panese inform- women, irrespective of age, must me that Prince give up their seats to the male

The first time I saw an ex-16 - year - old hibition of this kind—all the women jumped up to give their seats to the men—on the electric d knocked about railway between Yokohama and turies that they Tokyo-I thought Japan, and the world, had gone crazy.

When, on the rare occasions the wife and daughters accompany father on the public street, they must walk two yards in the rear, while the sons walk abreast of father.

If a man does not like his wife's looks after a few years of marriage, or if she bears no children during the first two or no son in the first three years of married life, all the Husband has to do is go to an office something like a Labor Exchange or a Post Office, fill in a form, sign on the dotted line, pay ten yen (about fifteen shillings) and the marriage is dissolved.

The woman has no right of appeal. She cannot divorce her husband no matter how unfaithful he may be.

It sometimes happens that there are family objections to divorce-the wife or her family may have money invested in the husband's business, for in-

In such a case the husband does not divorce his wife; he brings a lover or even a prostitute into the home as a permanent member of the house-

The legal wife care not pro-

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does and the newly imported difficulty of raising money on better the marriage. must act as the lover's maid;

But the most astounding aspect of Japanese domestic life is the Yoshiwara or Statelicensed brothel system. Every Japanese man is a patron.

The Yoshiwara is not a single house of ill-fame but a group and cities, a group of hundreds of houses — a town within town. The number of prostitutes in a Yoshiwara ranges from two or three hundred to several

Every Yoshiwara has its own A strange feature of Japanese the "Nagasaki Dance." staff and—a graveyard.

young girl as a prostitute. At the end of the contract period the debt is regarded as paid off and the girl is free. When she leaves the Yoshiwara the girl usually has a few hundred yen, saved out of her personal allowance-or stolen from chases a little noodle shop or as a dowry.

Has A Dowry

lover lends a hand. The wife the young women "who are In every Yoshiwara an anher clothes, and even make her the family contracting a debt a committee of regular custhrough the streets of the Yoshiwara; usually nude or with very "Queen of the Yoshiwara" and commands the best price during the ensuing year.

Many of our seafaring men, her clients—with which she pur- who have sailed in Eastern waters, have witnessed the fagives to some man she marries mous-or infamous-"Nagasaki lieve that our modern strip-tease act has been copied from tory.

medical officer, a nurse or life is that no man has the I have also seen several Yoshinurses, a hospital, domestic slightest objection to marrying wara "beauty parades" and a time-expired Yoshiwara pros- they are ten times more re- tacles about five centuries ago, the mandate given to Great Mediterranean, has only an area The selling of daughters in titute — provided she has a volting than the "Nagasaki very little was known about light. Britain in July 1922.

PAGE THREE test; she is thrashed if she Japan is now illegal, but the dowry; the bigger the dowry the Dance." The youngest recruits Union Protests are pitiful sights.

The Japanese Governmentwhich should have been de- Mickleburgh made from mud" is got over by nual beauty parade takes place, bunked years ago—the Government which claims to have to the Yoshiwara management, tomers acting as judges. All the Heaven's mandate to rule the who, in payment, takes the prostitutes are paraded and walk world-draws a handsome annual income from the licences they grant to the Yoshiwara, and from the bodies of souls of little on. The winner is called hundreds of thousands of these poor, hapless girls.

Victory in the Pacific and the downfall of Japan will bring hope and happiness to Asia. It of Trotsky-ite-C.C.F. dominawill bring freedom to the en- tion so they can win wages, conslaved, sweating and toiling ditions, and continued employmasses of Japan—and they will, ment" was considered slanderous

SPECTACLES AND LIGHT

### Statement By

At the regular monthly meeting of local union, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a motion was passed in protest against the statement made by Bruce Mickleburgh, Federal Labor-Progressive candidate for Skeena riding, in a radio speech of April 27. This statement, "While Rupert shipyard workers

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### RAIN STOPS BALL GAMES

NEW YORK, May 4 ()-Rain and cold weather stepped in yesterday to put a crimp in the Major League Baseball program. Every one of the six scheduled games was postponed because of rain, wet grounds, or cold

weather. In the two International League games played, Baltimore defeated Montreal 10-7, and Jersey City handed Rochester 7-4 beating.

Here are today's games: International League—Newark at Teronto, Baltimore at Montral, Syracuse at Buffalo, and Jersey City at Rochester.

American League—St. Louis at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, New York at Boston, and Philadelphia at Washington.

National-Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

The old man neglected to assist his wife into the street car. "John," she said, "you're not so gallant as when you were a

"No, and you are not so buoy-

Honeymoon: The morning af-

Gold Digger: One who has a

ed the St. Louis Browns' pennant-raising ceremonies with -1 defeat in 13 innings Wednesday. Even in the unusually long game Allie Reynolds, the Cleveland pitcher gave up only four hits. The ceremonies mark-VANCOUVER, May 4 (9-Mer ed the only flag-raising eve riton Hayes Steel Helcats took held for the Browns. the opener in their best of five series with Vancouver Lauries

MAJOR LEAGUES

The Cleveland Indians spoil-

Allowing only five hits, rookie Al Gettel hurled the New York Yankees to a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics New York. Rus Christopher was the loser.

third victory outpitching Orval mother of one of the girl players Grove and the Detroit Tigers termed the game as played by defeated the Chicago White Sox women "disgraceful" and added 2-1, at Detroit.

hurling of rookie Jim Wilson, but the rector of Weymouth said: the Boston Red Sox won their "Undignified, but it is on medififth straight by downing the cal grounds that I object." Then Washington Senators 4-0, at Boston.

In the National League, the New York Giants nosed out the

bardi in a pitcher's duel as the the nightcap 11-1.

### Sport Chat

players rages around Weymouth on England's south coast. There have been murmurings for weeks but the war came into the open after two teams of girl arms workers played in a charity cup final. After the game the 22 indignant players answered critics who suggested that it was undigmified for girls to play soccer, that they "exhibited" themselves and were likely to cause them- Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia selves serious injury. The girls plan and such a game would were unanimous that they felt raise at least \$125,000 for the better in health for playing the fund. In the event of the Rusgame, that the sport appealed to sians not accepting, it is proposthem and that they would continue to play it for charity.

Then came the comment from Big Al Benton registered his still more outside sources. A that "I know why men crowd to Behind the four-hit shut-out the players had no objections,

lyn Dodgers 3-1.

in northern England for years."

The first official England-26. Mrs. Churchill took the sug- tioning. gested plan with her on her visit to Russia. Proceeds would go to a victory match

Flt. Lt. Bernard Joy, England soccer international and Arsenal centre-half, said during a duty visit to London from Belgium call at Bn. Orderly Room. see them." A father of one of that there is talk of inviting Engthe summer months. "The idea air. was to have Aston Villa one week, Blackpool another, Arsenal, good, Arsenal's world-famed in-

Canadians Should Have Clotning

MELBOURNE, May 4 (P-According to Canadian Army specialists who have been on duty Russia football match became a in Australia about six months, that the Football Association, cific war theatre should have light at \$5520 consisting prin ruling body of the sport in Bri- with them a good supply of cipally of repair work. They were tain, had invited Moscow to send shirts, socks and underclothing, as follows: a team to play a London team at Such items are hard to get in London's Wembley Stadium May Australia because of clothing ra- shed.

### 1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)

ed to invite a Belgian or French The 1st (R) Bn. Prince Ru- A. E. Field, Atlin Avenue, \$2 national side to take their place pert Rgt. (M.G.) is conducting repairs. in what could easily prove to be a signal class in wireless telegraphy, radio telegraphy, telephone exchange work and cablelaying. There are still a few vacancies and any men or boys

lish League clubs to play services | Sound waves travel about 15 teams on the continent during times as fast in iron as in the Avenue West, \$450, alterations.

Boston Braves shaded the Brook- Tottenham and so on," he said. ternational star; Joe Crozier, West, \$50, renew porch. "There is tremendous soccer in- Scotland and Brentford goalterest among the troops. When keeper: Don Hughes, Birming- \$200, reshingling. The Pittsburgh Pirates and the a Combined Services team from ham and Wales international Philadelphia Phillies 9-8, in a St. Louis Cardinals split a twin- Britain played in Brussels the forward, and Sam Swinfen, the loosely-played game at Phila-bill. The Cards won the opener crowd scenes reminded me of a Queen's Rangers' back. Swinfen, 4-2 with Harry Brecheen turn- Cup final." Joy said that some of in a recent rough match, fractur- biles contains the energy that ing in a seven-hit effort, but the well-known players playing ed his nose in the first five min- was once stored up by plants Nate Andrews bested Vic Lom- the Pirates came back to take in small inter-service games on utes, set it himself and continued and animals thousands of centhe continent include Eddie Hap- playing to the end of the game.

### PERMITS IN

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Seattle 2-4, Oakland 8-1.

Portland 7, Hollywood 2.

New York 9, Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati at Chicago post

American League Chicago 1, Detroit 2.

Washington 0, Boston 4. Philadelphia 4, New York 6. Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1. American Association

Milwaukee at Kansas City: Minneapolis at St. Paul. and Minnapolis at St. Paul, and Indianapolis at Louisville post-

International Syracuse 6, Buffalo 7.

Newark 3, Toronto 7. THURSDAY

Pacific Coast Portland 0-3, Hollywood 9-1. Seattle 10, Oakland 3. San Francisco 8, Sacramento 3. Los Angeles 4, San Diego 2.

International Jersey City 7, Rochester 4. Baltimore 10, Montreal 7.

American Association Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2. St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 5. Other postponed. National and American gomes postponed.

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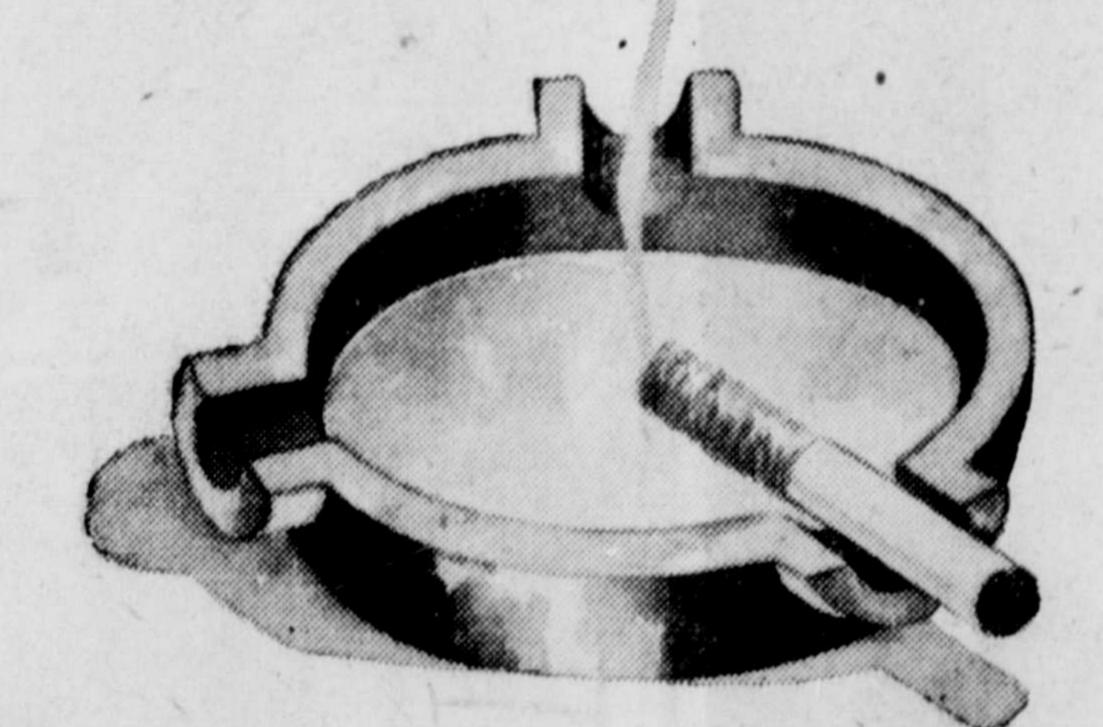
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Mrs. E. Svendsen left last night

Local News Items

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

for a business trip to Vancou-

for a trip to Vancouver,

A Cambrai Dance, Oddfellows'

Duncan McRae leaves tomorrow night for a trip to Van-

▲ Meeting of Job's Daughters, May 4, 7:30 p.m. Special Mother's Day service, Silver March and Social.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lindsay jr. and child returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Major Harry Ward, commanding a local battery, returned to the city this morning following a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. W. Filtness arrived in the city this morning from Vancouver to pay a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greig.

hours. Dress: Roll Call Order, city on tonight's train from tend.

Major J. T. Harvey, Progressive-Conservative candidate, expects to arrive in the city about tion at Vanderhoof. the end of May on leave to take part in the coming campaign.

Ald, T. H. Sorensen returned to the city on Wednesday night's train from Smithers where he has been on business in connection with two ice houses the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative have established at ton's Swing Band, May 11. Lake Kathlyn.

the city this morning from Victoria where he was called recently on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Sherman r., one of Prince Rupert's best known pioneer women. Delmore Frozen Fruits and

Phyllis Hill - Tout, daughter Saturday night, I.O.D.E. Hall 9 of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill- but, p.m. Fourth Ave. E., returned home today after having been for the past few years in Vancouver with the Pacific Fisheries Experimenta! Station staff. She is to be married shortly.

Mrs. Elvin Johnson is in the city aboard the Prince George today returning to Ketchikan after a visit in Seattle. She flew from Seattle to Vancouver. Mr. Johnson came in from Ketchikan last night to meet her. They will proceed north tonight.

J. H. McLeod, collector of customs, returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria. He met many in the south including Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Pattullo at Victoria. Mr. Pattullo expects to visit Prince Rupert next month

(Subject to change) FRIDAY-P.M.

4:15-G. I. Jive

5:00—Concert Hall

5:30-Sports Review ▲ "What the Liberals Stand 5:45—Suppere Club For." Hear W. M. Watts, Radio

Station CFPR, 6:30 p.m. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant are leaving tomorrow night for

Tonight's train, due from the

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morning to be on time.

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> Major Cecil Fitzgeraid, who has been here for the past week night on his return to Van-

W. M. Watts returned to the city on Wednesday night's train from a brief business trip to Smithers where he reports the weather has become very warm 9:30-Transcribed and springlike.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esta- 10:30-Melody Roundup brook of North Bend were in 10:45-Serenade in Rhythm the city aboard the Princess 11:00-Jill's All-Time Juke Box Louise going through for a trip to Whitehorse. Mrs. Estabrook 11:36-Recorded is a sister of Dr. J. J. Gibson of 11:45-Personal Album

ated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia conven-

### Announcements

at 25c a word.

Whist, Valhalla Hall, May 9.

Full voting information. Phone 364. Mickleburgh Campaign Headquarters.

Hill 60 Tea, I.O.D.E. Hall, May

C.W.L. whist, bridge and cribbage, K.O.C. Hut, May 16, 8

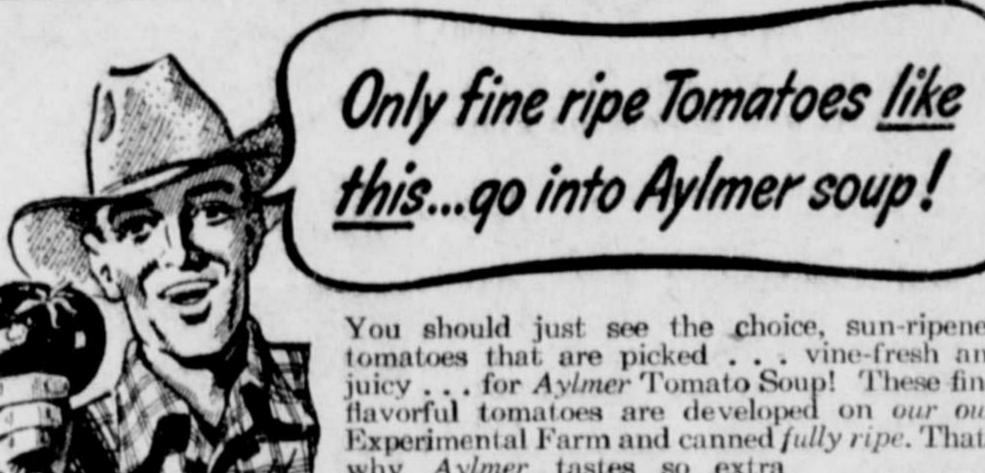
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SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15—Pick of the Hits

9:15 Morning Devotions

10:00—Children's Scrapbook

9:45—Hawaiian Echoes

11::33—Message Period

12:00—Down Beat

1:30—Hildegarde

2:00-Silent

11:35—Weather Forecast

12:45 —Spotlight Bands

1:00—One Night Stand

8:30—Operatic Gems

1:00 BBC News

8:00—CBC News

7:29—Victory Loan Reporter 7:30—Eventide 8:00—Soliloguy

8:30—Vancouver Playhouse 9:00—Burns and Allen 9:30—Frank Morgan 10:00-CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30—Danny Kaye or so on Army duties, left last 11:00 Silent

C. A. Berner, divisional super- 12:30-CBC News A Battalion smoker will be intendent, Canadian National held on Wednesday, May 9, 1945 Railways, is returning to the All ranks are expected to at- trip to the interior as far as (106) Prince George on official duties. He also called at the Associ-

Prisoner - of - War dance, auspices I.O.O.F. Andy McNaugh-

Oddfellows' dance, Oddfellows' W. H. Sherman jr. returned to Hall, May 11. Andy McNaughton's Orchestra.

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While President Truman in- as Democratic senator from dicated his intention of following Missouri, Mrs. Truman served as Fresident Roosevelt's policies, his clerk at a salary of \$4,500 a those who know his wife predict year. Mr. Truman said on the that her White House career will eve of the last election cambe a definite contrast to Mrs. paign that he never made a re-Roosevelt's, which was crammed port or delivered a speech withwith writing, speaking and tra- out her editing it.

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Vice - Presidential candidate The Trumans were school-Then they saw a gray - haired mates and childhood sweethearts suite, close in. Box 995 Daily woman, shorter and plumper in Independence, Missouri, where (109) than Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat un- the grandfather of Mrs. Truman ruffled laughing at the swarm (born Bess Wallace) served as of reporters and cameramen who the town's first mayor. After the First Great War, in which Mr.

"No speech making," she said Truman served overseas, they of the coming campaign. "I never were married. They have one have. Probably I shall help with daughter, now 21, who attended Mr. Truman's speeches--that is George Washington University. in the editing of them-as we majored in music and hopes to ficient housekeeper; can cook, have always done in Washington. be an opera singer. On home evefond of children. Will have Two heads are better than one, nings Margaret and her father wages plus additional when it comes to re-arranging occasionally play piano duets or she sings to his accompaniment. During the President's career

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