

Day's Temperature
Temperatures for the Prince
district for today read:
51
36

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

VOL. XXXIV, No. 82.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunday, April 8, 1945

High	10:01	18.7 feet
	22:59	18.7 feet
Low	3:46	9.0 feet
	16:31	5.0 feet

Third
Miles
Berlin

April 7 (CP)—One Allied
American Third, is
enemy to be only 90
Berlin. However,
confirmation of this

and Army forces at
end of the western
but sealed the
all in Holland. Bri-
American infantry sim-
are racing the last
Hannover.

troops on the west-
have driven to within
Hannover. Their high-
from the German
ports and isolation of
ports in northern Hol-
the last es-
for the estimated 50-
in Holland.

First Army forces
in the centre of
less than 20 miles from
Zee. They already
Coevorden, 35 miles
northeast and 11 miles
from Groenigen-Zwolle
was reached yester-
one of the day's out-
advances on the west-
is 24 miles east of
a Netherlands' com-
centre which Cana-
reached yesterday
15-mile overnight ad-
the armored column
into the town cov-
in 24 hours.

There have been pretty
constructing bridges across
There are now nine
spanning the river
Germans ever had,
all types, down to
bridges of the smallest
exact number is not

WILLE
WOUNDED
MENTALLY

McKay, a native of
river village of Green-
brought to the Prince
General Hospital at 6
this morning suffering
gunshot wound in the
head, said to have
died while he was
in the northern
Friday afternoon. His
was described as serious.
wounded man was brought
by the boat Essential ac-
by the Indian de-
nurse, Mrs. Jessie Sad-
is under care of Dr.
McKay.

ing to reports received
McKay and two other
the natives, Douglas Venn
Robinson had gone
y Bay, below Green-
hunt seals. As the three
pared to go ashore from
it is believed that
carried by one of the
right on the gunwale of
and discharged while
at McKay. The bullet
him in the lower part
abdomen on the right

TOLLS
NISH
WAR

LOOPS, April 7 (CP)—Hon.
son, provincial Minis-
and Industry told
meeting of the Auto
and Resorts Association
cluded a two-day meet-
night that he looked
ly removal, after the
highway tolls in the
must be wiped out," he

possibilities for tour-
are to be opened up by
46, immediately after
of a road to the Peace
Prince Rupert, Hope
and from Kamloops

FIGHTERS PACE SUPERFORTS TO STRIKE JAPAN

GUAM, April 7 (CP)—A
raid on the Japanese
and was the first time
based fighter planes have
the air heavyweights in the
sault. Fighter planes flew fr-
newly-won bases on Iwo Island.
A formation of P-51 Mustangs
flew out from Iwo, swung into
formation beside some 400 super-
fortresses which had thundered
up from the Marianas, and then
the entire armada swept on to
Tokyo and Nagoya.
Enemy accounts say there were
40 P-51's in the operation. The
Japanese say the fighters sprayed
machine gun bullets on parts
of Tokyo and Yokohama, while
the giant superforts opened their
bomb bays over strategic indus-
trial targets.
Bombs were rained from low
levels on aircraft plants which
manufacture about 75 percent of
the engines for Japanese planes.
The attacks were made at noon
in clear weather.

INVASION SAVED BRITISH ISLES

NEW YORK, April 7 (CP)—The
British information service says
that the prompt action of Bri-
tish, Canadian and American
airmen coupled with a Cana-
dian Army action in the inva-
sion of Europe saved many Eng-
lish cities from possible destruc-
tion.

The service says the Germans
had prepared a secret weapon
that was capable of great destr-
uction. This weapon was first
neutralized by efficient bombing
and then knocked out completely
by the capture of the firing sites
by the Canadian First Army in
its clean-up around Calais. The
secret weapon with the big bite
was declared to be a 120 pound
rocket shell with a 40 pound
war head. The firing site taken
by the Canadian Army was near
Calais and less than 100 miles
from London.

The Germans were preparing
to launch day and night attacks
from a battery of 50 long-range
guns with 400 foot long barrels.

WAR CONFIRMS PRINCE RUPERT AS IMPORTANT PORT OF PACIFIC

The war with Japan having established Prince Ru-
pert as the key port in military and naval strategy on
the Pacific Coast, the original vision of this place as
a centre for the development of a great new hinter-
land of the north and of trade and commerce with the
Orient has been thoroughly borne out, it is asserted

in an article entitled "Peace
River Outlet to the Pacific"
which has appeared in "Nor-
west Miner," published in Ed-
monton by F. S. Wright who was
a resident of this city many
years ago. "It does not take a
prophet to forecast a real future
for Prince Rupert," says the
article which advocates this port
or Stewart as the shortest route
for a Peace River outlet.

The article is as follows:
There is no doubt that the next
decade will see the accomplish-
ment of the ambition of the
people of the huge Peace River
territory for a rail or road out-
let to the Pacific Coast. There
is no question that such a con-
nection is a geographical right
for these people, the same as
it is the right of both Northern
and Southern Alberta to be
similarly connected with the
Pacific seaboard. The question
of which route will be taken,
which seaport will be chosen
as its terminal is all important
both to the people of the Peace
River and also to the people of
Canada as a whole, for any route
that duplicates existing routes
cannot be considered any better
business than the manner in
which the two transcontinental
railways overlap each other
across the Prairie Provinces and
British Columbia in order to get
to the only port that Canadians
seem to recognize as being in

War News Highlights

Visits Bomber Group

LONDON—The new air officer commanding the R.C.A.F.
as Air Marshal G. O. Johnson—made his first visit to
Canadian Bomber Group yesterday since succeeding Air
S. Broadbent. Air Marshal Johnson presented ef-
phies to the Bison and Ghost Squadrons dur-
also inspected the operational base from which the
Ghost, Iroquois, and Bluenose Squadrons operate.

30 Governments to Attend

WASHINGTON—Thirty governments, including Canada,
have signified their intention of having representatives on
hand in Washington Monday morning to draft a preliminary
plan for a world court. The plan is to be submitted to the San
Francisco Security Conference.

No Air Activity

LONDON—There has been no sign of aerial operations
over the continent during the night.

Heavy Battle in Vienna

MOSCOW—The Russians are fighting a house-to-house
battle in Vienna which is tougher than the house-to-house
campaign for Budapest. The Germans are resisting Soviet
attacks on the Austrian capital, and are mounting counter-
blows of their own. These have been repulsed in bitter fighting.
Four suburbs have fallen to the Red Army forces.

Take Strategic Mountain

ROME—Allied Fifth Army troops continuing their attack
near the Ligurian coast in western Italy have captured the
dominating 3000-foot Monte Folgorito and are driving forward
against scattered resistance. Allied Headquarters announced
today. Monte Folgorito is about twenty miles southeast of Las
Pezia.

A.R.P. HEAD LAUDS POLICE

VICTORIA, April 7 (CP)—W. C.
Mainwaring, Provincial chair-
man for the Civil Defence, in
a letter to headquarters of the
B.C. Police here said, "had it
not been for the immediate re-
sponse by members of the B.C.
Police in all areas where civil
defence was organized, it would
not have been possible to de-
velop our organization to meet
any emergency so quickly."

Dr. A. L. Pritchard and J. Mar-
tinson of the Dominion govern-
ment fisheries experimental sta-
tion, Nanaimo, who have been
visiting the Skeena River can-
neries this week, are leaving to-
night to return south.

Canadians 47 Miles From Emden

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN
ARMY IN HOLLAND, April 7
(By Ross Munro, CP correspon-
dent) — Troops of the Fourth
Canadian Armored Division have
cleared Meppen, a vital com-
munication centre of the Ems River
and Dortmund-Ens Canal, 47
miles south of Emden after the
Germans had thrown in heavy
counter-attacks supported by
strong artillery and mortar fire.
It was the Fourth Division which
broke loose along the German-
Netherlands border on the north-
ern flank of the western front,
hurling northward 50 miles in
the last two days.

A Lake Superior regiment of
Port Arthur was one unit which
blazed the way during the great-
er part of the armored ad-
vance. Meanwhile other Cana-
dian columns drove northward
through Holland in a drive to
liberate the Netherlands and re-
move the V-bomb menace to
southern England by capturing
and cutting off enemy launch-
ing sites. Bridges across the Ems
River and canal at Meppen all
have been blown up and the
Canadians must force a crossing
of both waterways before
thrusting further north or east.

Officer Acquitted Of Theft Charge

NANAIMO, April 7 (CP)—Warrant
Officer William Morrell was
acquitted Thursday by Supreme
Court of a charge of stealing
a garage from the Nanaimo
military camp. He was charged
with the theft following an
R.C.M.P. investigation last fall
that resulted in theft charges
against several army officers.

Pelton Is Liberal Choice of Burrard

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)—G. B.
Pelton, president of the Van-
couver-Burrard Liberal associa-
tion was chosen Thursday night
to represent that riding in the
next Federal election. Dr. J. L.
McDougall and Capt. J. H. Roth-
ery, veteran party members were
also nominated, but lost out by
a close vote. G. G. McGeer, the
present member, has announced
his retirement.

ELY, Cambridgeshire, England
—One child was killed and
another is missing after two air-
craft collided in mid-air and
crashed on some cottages.

SAYS NO EFFORT MADE TO CATCH ARMY DESERTERS

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—The
Progressive-Conservative mem-
ber of Parliament for Lake
Centre, Saskatchewan—John
Diefenbaker—charged yesterday
that the government is making
no serious effort to enforce the
law so far as army deserters
are concerned. This brought
about a counter-charge from
the Parliamentary assistant to
Defence Minister McNaughton—
Douglas Abbott that the Progres-
sive-Conservative party was
making a political issue out of
the desertions question. Mr.
Abbott said Canada's record of
men absent without leave com-
pares favorably with that of any
other country. He added that
he was getting a little tired of
Canada being blazoned as a na-
tion of deserters.

He disclosed that a total of
thirty-two hundred and twenty-
three Home Defence troops who
went A.W.L. on being ordered
overseas have been struck off
strength of their units and post-
ed as deserters. Soldiers who
go A.W.L. before overseas em-
barkation are usually shipped
overseas when apprehended, and
they are punished by their com-
manding officers overseas on
summary procedure.

Mr. Abbott also said the army's
demobilization policy will follow
the first-in, first-out principle.
He announced that the army
call-up system will be discon-
tinued after the war in Europe
ends.

Leafs Take First Game of Series

DETROIT, April 7 (CP)—Tor-
onto Maple Leafs defeated
Detroit Red Wings 1-0 last
night in the first game of the
Stanley Cup finals last night.
Sweeney Schreiber scored the
lone goal late in the first
period.

SOLDIER WINS CAB LICENSE

VANCOUVER, April 7 (CP)—The
Vancouver city traffic com-
mission has approved the is-
sue of a taxi license to George
McMorran, returned soldier, sub-
ject to the concurrence of the
regional transit controller. Pre-
viously the commission rejected
McMorran's application, basing
its action on the wartime re-
striction that no new licenses
be issued. Federal officials
however, have since stated that
the order was not meant to
prevent operators from resuming
their pre-war occupation.

Japanese Form New Cabinet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (CP)—
A new Japanese cabinet has
been formed by Admiral Kan-
tari Suzuki, the Japanese
Domei news agency said to-
day. Suzuki will act as for-
eign minister and Greater
East Asia minister as well as
Premier. The war minister
will be Korechiki Anami. Ad-
miral Yonai was retained as
navy minister.

NAZI DEFEAT WILL END CALL-UPS

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—Douglas Abbott,
parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister
McNaughton announced in the House of Com-
mons Friday that the army call-up system will
be discontinued when the war with Germany
ends. His announcement followed a state-
ment on Wednesday by Prime Minister King
that no compulsion will be used in the selection
of men for operations against Japan after the
close of the war with Germany.

Bulletins

SUPPLY WILL BE MAINTAINED
PORTLAND, Ore.—An Am-
erican war shipping adminis-
tration official said today that
the flow of goods from Pa-
cific coast ports to Russia will
not be cut by the Soviet's
abandonment of the Japanese
neutrality act.

SHIPBUILDER DIES
TORONTO—Royal Mitchell
Wolvin of Montreal, an out-
standing Canadian shipbuilder
died today at the age of 66.

\$48,000,000 PRIZES
PARIS—What is probably
the entire German gold re-
serve, about 100 tons valued
at \$48,000,000 has been cap-
tured in a cave by Allied
troops southwest of Berlin.
The cave also contained art
treasures of great value.

WELCOME, FRITZ
PARIS—Prisoner bag for Al-
lied troops on the western
front was 40,000, which brought
the total number of German
prisoners captured since April
1 to 147,000. The total for the
six days is expected to rise
to 200,000 when complete re-
turns are in.

TO VISIT TROOPS OVERSEAS
Vancouver—Lieutenant-
Governor W. C. Woodward and
his secretary, Capt. J. G. Cro-
mack, are leaving Vancouver
Sunday for an overseas visit
to the B.C. troops in action.

PTOMAINA CAUSES DEATHS
VICTORIA—The death of 6
Indian children at Aldie Lake,
Peace River district, was due
to ptomaine poisoning caused
by bad food, the Provincial
Police here have been advised.

ELECTION OF NEW BISHOP

Choice to be Made Here June
13—Names Mentioned

Clerical and lay delegates of
the diocese of Caledonia will
meet in Prince Rupert on June
13 to elect a new bishop in suc-
cession to the late Rev. G. A.
Rix. Each parish will have a
clerical and a lay delegate. The
field is open as far as nomi-
nations are concerned. The pro-
cedure is eliminatory balloting un-
til an agreement of two-thirds
of the two balloting groups is
reached.

Already names are being men-
tioned as to the possible new
bishop. These include Very Rev.
James B. Gibson, dean of St.
Andrew's Cathedral and veteran
priest of the diocese. Others who
might be proposed are Rev. G. H.
Watts, who was engaged for 10
years in missionary work in Ja-
pan and is now assistant secre-
tary of the Church Missionary
Society in Toronto. He toured
the diocese not so long ago and
made an impression with his
youth and vigor. Still other
names mentioned are those of
Dean Swanson of Christ Church
Cathedral, Vancouver; Rev. S. C.
Steer, former rector at Vander-
hoof and now principal of Im-
manuel College, Saskatoon, and
Archdeacon Holmes, formerly of
Saskatchewan and now at Salt
Spring Island.

ASK INCREASE IN MILK SUBSIDY

VERNON, April 7 (CP)—The In-
terior Dairyman's Association
at their annual convention here
have endorsed a petition asking
the provincial government to in-
crease the subsidy on fluid milk
throughout the interior from 25
cents to 50 cents a hundred-
weight.

Six Jap Warships, 391 Planes Destroyed in Two Day Sea-Air Fight

45,000-Ton Yamato Sunk As Nimitz Catches Enemy 50 Miles From Own Shores—Heavy Japanese Air Attack

GUAM, April 7 (CP)—Six Japanese warships, in-
cluding the largest remaining battleship, the 45,000-
ton Yamato, and 391 enemy planes were destroyed in
a two-day battle between planes and surface units of
the American and Japanese fleets, Friday and today.
The battle took place 50 miles from Japan. Three

American destroyers were sunk,
several others and some small-
er craft were damaged. Seven
American planes were lost.

The Japanese fleet losses in
addition to the battleships were
two light cruisers and three des-
troyers.

The battle opened Friday when
heavy forces of Japanese planes
attacked American ships and in-
stallations in the vicinity of Ok-
inawa. In this phase of the bat-
tle three American destroyers
were sunk and 16 enemy planes
were destroyed.

Early today, American search
aircraft spotted enemy surface
force and an American carrier
force caught the enemy and
brought the Japanese under
aerial attack. Seven American
aircraft were lost in this action.
American aircraft had destroyed
245 other enemy aircraft in a
separate action Friday and added
30 more in minor contacts today.

GUAM, April 7 (CP)—A furious
naval-air battle which raged
just off the Ryukyu Islands to-
day in the wake of another
strike at the Japanese main-
land by Allied aircraft is end-
ed.

Three hundred and twenty-
five miles south of the enemy
homeland, one hundred and fifty
enemy planes are in crumbled
ruins. These were part of a
Japanese formation which made
a belated attack on the Allied
invasion fleet off Okinawa
Island.

Fleet Admiral Nimitz has
acknowledged that the raiders
did some damage to Allied ships,
but he declared that none of
the surface vessels were forced
out of the battle. Nimitz also
has disclosed that Japanese
planes slightly damaged some
major units of the British fleet
in three days of attacks south
of Okinawa Island. A British
officer disclosed that the enemy
flyers made a special but un-
successful effort to get the 35-
000-ton battleship King George
V. The British task force also
includes the 23,000-ton air-
craft carrier, Illustrious.

The British fleet has the task
of keeping airfields in the south-
ern Ryukyus neutralized to pre-
vent enemy attacks on Allied
troops on Okinawa.

ANNOUNCES CANADIAN AIR POLICY

OTTAWA, April 7 (CP)—Air
Minister Gibson has reviewed
R.C.A.F. activities in the House
of Commons. The air minister
also announced a program for
the future which included train-
ing in Canada, disposal of sur-
plus supplies, reduction in
strength, police squadrons for
post-war Germany, and fighting
squadrons for the Pacific.

Besides looking after a supply
of trained airmen for its own
force, the R.C.A.F. has con-
tracted to continue to conduct
about ten air schools for the
R.A.F. in addition, the service
will continue to operate six op-
erational training units and
seven schools to provide refresher
courses and specialized train-
ing.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and cool with scattered
rain or snow flurries. Winds
moderate.

Within 10 Miles of Hanover

PARIS, April 7 (CP)—American
tanks struck within ten miles
of Hanover today in a break-
out from the Weser bridgehead
and British armor fought less
than twelve miles from Bremen.
Both Allied advances bearing
down on the great northern Ger-
man cities were still going
strong this afternoon. The Amer-
ican Ninth Army advanced
eight miles from Hameln on the
Weser River towards Hanover.
The British plume carried 35
miles flanking Bremen and
hitting to within 60 miles of
Hamburg, Germany's third city.
The German High Command
said that a three-day battle was
raging in the American Third
Army territory east of Muel-
hausen and within 130 miles or
less of Berlin.

C.N.R. CHIEF ENGINEER IS RETIRED

MONTREAL, April 7—Retire-
ment on pension of H. A. Dixon,
Chief Engineer of the Canadian
National Railways, "after valu-
able and efficient service," was
announced here today by N. B.
Walton, C.B.E., Executive Vice-
president. Mr. Walton also an-
nounced the appointment of
Barton Wheelwright, Chief En-
gineer of the Central Region, to
succeed Mr. Dixon as Chief En-
gineer of the system.

Howard A. Dixon has had a
notable railroad career, having
been engaged for 43 consecutive
years in the service of the Cana-
dian National Railways in west-
ern Canada. Born at Sand Hill,
Ont., in 1878, he was educated
at Toronto, and is a graduate
in engineering of the Universi-
ty of Toronto. He entered the
service of the Canadian North-
ern Railway at Winnipeg in
March, 1903. He was advanced
to Chief Engineer of the system
in 1940.

Barton Wheelwright was born
in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1888
and was educated at Harvard
University and the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, graduat-
ing with engineering degrees.
He entered railroad service in
1911 as draftsman with the
Grand Trunk Railroad at Tor-
onto. He was successive signal
engineer, Maintenance of Ways
Engineer for the Grand Trunk
lines in New England and
assistant to the Chief Engineer.
In 1936 he was appointed En-
gineer for Maintenance of Ways
for the Central Region, and in
1939 became Chief Engineer of
that Region.

CAPTURE TRAIN OF V-2 BOMBS

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST
ARMY, April 7 (CP)—Tank men
of an American armored divi-
sion have captured a trainload
of secret V-2 weapons. It was
the first time that the Allies had
found jet-propelled and radio-
controlled rockets intact.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

MEMBER
A.B.C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By City Carrier, per week .15
Per Month .65
Per Year \$7.00
By Mail, per month .40
Per Year \$4.00

Prince Rupert and Russia . . .

Here in Prince Rupert we are well justified in advocating that greater use be made of this port in shipping of goods to Russia—not only while the war is on and it is doubly important that most efficient use should be made of strategic advantage in the location of ports but also after the war is over when we may anticipate that there will be a greater measure of shipping to and from this coast than there ever was before. We have the railway to bring the goods here and remove it and there are all the facilities required for such traffic.

Officers of Russian ships which have been here already have expressed themselves as surprised at what the port has to offer. They suggest that full use would be used of such a port in Russia and appear to be at a loss to understand why better advantage should not be taken of it here.

If there are any reasons why the port should not be used we are entitled to know about them so that steps may be taken to remove anything that may be standing in the way. Certainly we should be having trade and shipping regulations with Russia through this port. If we continue to press for it, undoubtedly some of the traffic will come this way and, after the war, particularly, it may be of great importance and value to us.

Tolerance Is Sacred Obligation

Since the world began and tribe set against tribe, the seed of hatred has been rampant and the earth's more malevolent creatures have attempted to pit race against race, creed against creed, color against color. In certain centuries and in certain lands they have been successful—to a degree. But at last, in this Twentieth century; and at last throughout the universe, mankind has learned that the horrible game of hatred can be played no more. We are involved now in the final struggle to vanquish the last fascist—and once he lies buried, we shall go forward in brotherhood and Time shall walk the earth happy at last that in his name the lesson has been learned that only in tolerance of all, by all, can the security of peace be realized.

In simile, tolerance is like the child who is in a predicament because her doll is in need of "hospital care." To her it is cause for anxiety and a situation in which the tolerance and understanding helpfulness of someone else is her greatest need. It is cruel and unwise to jest about the broken doll, or to belittle the child for reacting almost as to a personal injury. So, too, in all our lives we should remember to help in a spirit of tolerance and understanding, those suffering from any misfortune. So, too, those of us who belittle our fellows simply because their color, creed or race is not our own, behave in a cruel and unwise manner. As we would take the child's broken doll to our heart and help make it whole again—let us take the problems of all our fellows to our heart and try to right them so that there may be an end to the intolerance of mankind for all time.

NEWFOUNDLAND VAST ATLANTIC DEFENCE BASE

Newfoundland Makes Valuable Contribution to Varied Demands of the United Nations' War Effort

By C. E. A. JEFFERY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 7. —With no representative administration to prompt her to action, Newfoundland's response to the war may be regarded as the natural impulse of her people determined to serve as a former generation had done in the First Great War.

North America's island bastion has contributed appreciably to the manpower, economic and industrial demands of the United Nations' war effort. Enlistments for the Royal Navy up to December, 1944, totalled 3,420; the Royal Artillery, 2,343; Royal Air Force, 713. In addition to these volunteers for Britain's armed forces, it is estimated that more than 600 men have joined Canadian units and 524 women have joined the Canadian women's branches of the forces.

Thirty-five hundred men went overseas to join the Forestry Corps in the British Islands and of these a considerable number transferred to active service units. Approximately 1,100 men are still in Britain engaged in forestry work. Newfoundlanders in the merchant marine number in the thousands, although actual figures for this branch of the service are unavailable. Ninety per cent of the forces recruited for home defence have volunteered for service overseas. Since the British War Of-

fice no longer required reinforcements for artillery units, negotiations are proceeding with Ottawa to enable members of artillery units to join Canadian active service forces.

Newfoundland's death toll on active service totalled 524 at the end of 1944 and 85 awards have been conferred on fighting Newfoundlanders who have fought in North Africa and France and now are seeing action along the Rhine.

North Atlantic Gibraltar

The strategic importance of the island as a defence base in the event of offensive operations against North America was quickly appreciated by Canada and the United States in the early stages of the present conflict when attack by Germany seemed likely. Measures were taken by both countries and the United Kingdom with the full support of the Newfoundland Government Commission to convert the island into the Gibraltar of the North Atlantic.

Details of these measures still may not be divulged, but common knowledge are such developments as the leasing to the United States of bases at Port Pepperell in St. John's, Argentia at Stephenville, and Bay St. George where Harmon Airfield has been established; the establishment of Canadian army and naval posts here and elsewhere on the island; the construction of shipping facilities and the Canadian airport at Torbay; the extension of Gander Airport and a seaplane base at Botwood, and the construction of airports including Canada's Goose Bay, Labrador. Many of these installations have played an important part in the oper-

Anglican Cleric Scores Infidelity

Says Decay of Home Life One of Tragedies of Wartime Britain

MALVERN LINK, Eng., April 7 (Reuters).—Rev. Harry Hartley, Anglican vicar of Malvern Link, Worcestershire, wrote in his parish magazine of "the rapid decay of home life" which has been "one of the tragedies of the times in Britain."

"Anyone but an ostrich knows full well how many homes and lives are being ruined by unfaithfulness," he said, advocating special family church services.

"I have been greatly distressed by the fact that there are those who every week-end are not ashamed to desecrate even the precincts of our church and churchyard by their lustful immorality."

ation of the Atlantic Ferry Command.

The port of St. John's was transformed as a defence base and haven for the rescue and repair of United Nations' shipping in the North Atlantic. The population of St. John's doubled and the housing problem became acute.

To cope with the entertainment and accommodation of thousands of men in the armed forces and the merchant marine, hostels were constructed by military and service club organizations. A Civil Defence Force was recruited from the civilian population as a preparedness measure in the event of enemy attack by air or by sea.

ASTHMA

Don't Gasp for Breath

Breatheasy

Sold on Money Back Guarantee!

ORME'S Ltd. Telephone 81 or 82

GEORGE DAWES AUCTIONEER

SALES CONDUCTED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
PACKED AND SHIPPED

Estimates Free Phone for Appointment
Phone Red 127

PRINCE RUPERT DRY DOCK AND SHIPYARD

SHIPBUILDERS AND ENGINEERS

Iron and Brass Castings
Electric and Acetylene Welding

SPECIALISTS ON SAWMILL and MINING MACHINERY

All types of Gas Engines Repaired and Overhauled

BARR & ANDERSON LIMITED

Plumbing and Heating
Automatic Sprinkling and Coal Stokers

Corner 2nd Ave. and 4th St.
Phone Red 389 P.O. Box 1294

HYDE TRANSFER

Dry Slabwood, per cord . . . \$10
Dry Poplar, per cord . . . \$12.50
Sawdust, per sack . . . 15c
PHONE 580

INCOME TAX

Returns Prepared—See
R. E. MORTIMER
324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

J. M. S. LOUBSER D.C. B.A.

CHIROPRACTOR
Wallace Block Phone 640

New Hats for Spring

STETSONS

A new stock just arrived.

MORGAN'S MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR

3rd Ave., next to Ormes

BULKLEY VALLEY COLLIERIES

Begin to advise that having completed

War Priority Contracts, are

prepared to supply the DOMESTIC

MARKET with high quality

lasting

BULKLEY VALLEY CO.

Phone your dealer and save.

Whether or not the time for PAYMENT of your tax is extended, your RETURNS will still be filed on or before April 30th.

Tax Service by Experts—

GEORGE RORIE & CO.

Besner Block Prince Rupert

Oh, What a Wonderful



FOR THE GROOM:

A SIGNET RING

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

Handsomely styled. 10 kt. gold.

News Items...

TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

old gold. Bulger's.
is leaving tonight
Vancouver.
Stewart left Friday
Vancouver.
former Olive Waller
Black 106—Harry
(82)
Mrs. W. O. Fulton
night on a trip to
get your tickets
Annual Game Din-
Obtainable at Nel-
Shop and Grotto
(83)
D.B. Morand and
are leaving to-
Vancouver where Mr.
been transferred af-
manager of the Capitol
for many years.
has been appointed
the Dominion The-
saver.

Notice

Meeting of the
Fishing Vessel
Protective Fund
in the Deep Sea Fish-
Hall on April 8
1:30 p.m. Import-
(82)

Wm. F. Franks

Optometrist
of Vancouver

is now in Prince Rupert

solicitation of a number of residents
Prince Rupert, Wm. H. Franks is visiting
Mr. Franks is at the Prince Rupert
Hotel and is open for appointments.
appointments can be made at the hotel.

Shoemakers

MILADY

ashes in footwear reveal open cut
sandals, saucy ties—all tuned from
1945. Moderately priced.



We have a good
stock of Boys'
and Children's
Shoes

SEE OUR
WINDOW
DISPLAY

Family Shoe Store Limited

For 30 Years the "Home of Good Shoes"

Going to a Party?

Let us glamorize you for
the occasion.

CALL BLUE 69 FOR AN
APPOINTMENT TODAY
and be assured of no last-minute
disappointment.

PEGGY SAUNDERS

4th St. (across from Post Office)

BONDED ROOFERS

PRINCE RUPERT ROOFING CO.

and Sheetmetal Works

work of all kinds — Air Conditioning

Sinks — Eavestrough & Furnace Work

Prompt attention to outside orders

WORK GUARANTEED

1st & 2nd Ave. W. P.O. Box 725 Phone Blue 964

Have You Heard the Latest?

RADIO is your link with the world!

Keep it in perfect condition—have it
checked and repaired by an expert—call

"Radio and Electric Shop"

★ ★ ★

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone Green 217

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR BY MOOSE WOMEN

An enjoyable and successful
bazaar and tea was held in the
Oddfellows' Hall on Thursday
afternoon under the auspices of
the Home Making Committee,
Prince Rupert Chapter No. 211,
Women of the Moose. The sewing
stall including aprons and fancy
work was supervised by Mrs. J.
Carr and Mrs. J. Scott, the home
cooking stall by Mrs. J. Comer
and Mrs. C. Lundstrum and the
raffle staff by Mrs. J. Caine. The
winners of the raffles were:
cushion, Mrs. Peachey, No. 230;
lamp, Mrs. T. W. Roberts, No. 217;
chicken, Mrs. C. Lundstrum, No.
45. The beautifully decorated
table at which Mrs. O. Stegavik
and Mrs. O. Tweed poured was
very attractive. Serviteurs for
the tea were Mesdames T. Har-
vey, V. Whittaker, J. Armstrong
and C. McIntyre and assisting
in the kitchen were Mesdames F.
Chandler, A. Clarke and F. Grim-
ble. Cashier for the tea was Mrs.
C. Brown.

Announcement

All advertisements in this column
will be charged for a full month
at 25c a word.

Commemoration program,
April 9, Lutheran Church, 8:15.
Presbyterian Spring Sale,
April 12.

Valhalla Hall, Whist and
Cribbage, April 12.

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

Eastern Star Ball, April 20.

W.A. Canadian Legion Spring
Sale, April 21.

St. Peter's Sale, April 26.

Lutheran Tea, April 28.

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

Missionary Tea, Presbyterian
Hall, May 2.

United Spring Sale, May 3.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-
urday.



By MARGARET WOODWARD

We have just received the lat-
est copy of our news bulletin.
The opening of this new Prince
Rupert centre is given a leading
article on the front page. We
have pinned a copy on the bulle-
tin board so take a look at your
building when you are next here.
An interesting bit of informa-
tion in the bulletin concerns
writing supplies. Since the be-
ginning of the war the Y.M.C.A.
war services have distributed
without any charge to the armed
forces the following: writing
paper, 1½ billion sheets, envel-
opes ¾ billion, and post cards
four million. Think of it this
way—if stacked the post cards
would extend five-eighths of a
mile, the envelopes 308 miles and
the writing paper 77 miles. Which
is a long record of correspondence
in any country.

The movie in the auditorium
this evening will be "The Bridge
of San Luis Rey."

Bingo was played last night in
the writing room. Winners of the
big prizes were: M. G. MacKen-
zie of the C.W.A.C. and C. M.
Walker of the Soo Suds.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.
the exhibition of photographs
known as the Y.M.C.A. travelling
exhibit will be on display and a
cordial invitation is extended to
all to see this excellent collec-
tion.

In the evening we are pleased
to present on our regular Sunday
evening concert series the well
known Dry Dock Choir under
the direction of Mr. Davis. The
concert is open to all service per-
sonnel and civilians and begins
at 9 p.m.

CANYON CITY COUPLE WED

KINCOLITH, April 7 (Special)
—Many friends from the Naas
River villages and coastal cen-
tres were present at the wed-
ding on Saturday of Emma Gos-
nell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Eli Gosnell, of Canyon City to
Maurice Nyce, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Nyce, also of Canyon
City. The ceremony was held
in Christ Church, the Rev. Nor-
man Green officiating.

The Kincolith Concert band
accompanied the bridal party to
the church and the Greenville
Concert band played selections
at the wedding banquet which
followed in Jubilee hall. The
hall was beautifully decorated
for the occasion.

A notable feature of the ban-
quet was the use of a loud
speaker system which made it
possible for all present to hear
the many speeches.

The banquet was brought to a
close by a brief religious service
conducted by the Salvation Army
officer.

RESERVE W.A. EASTER DANCE

Easter colors, mauve and yel-
low, were chosen by Mrs. M.
Assemisen and her committee
to decorate the Armories last
night for a very enjoyable Easter
dance held by the Women's Aux-
iliary to the 1st Battalion, Prince
Rupert Machine Gun Regiment,
about 200 persons being in at-
tendance. An added attraction
of the evening was the waltz and
jitterbug contests. The latter
proved so popular a consolation
prize was given. At midnight re-
freshments were served under
the supervision of Mrs. Crawford
Moore. Lieutenant Montador was
master of ceremonies. In charge
of the attractive posters and
ticket sales was Mrs. C. J. Nor-
rington. Percy Bond was at the
door with Hugh Ferguson in
charge of the cloak room.

Buy War Savings Stamps

NAAS VILLAGES ENJOY EASTER

KINCOLITH, April 7 —Easter
services at this Naas river set-
tlement were attended by prac-
tically all the villagers and many
visitors from nearby places. The
day began with a well-attended
service in Christ Church where
the Greenville choir conducted
by Joshua McKay, led the sing-
ing of inspiring Easter hymns
and rendering the anthems
"Worthy Is the Lamb" and
"Amen Chorus" from Handel's
Messiah. Fred McKay was or-
ganist, and Henry H. McKay
delivered the sermon.

Following the service a ban-
quet was served by the Women's
Auxiliary of Kincolith, after
which a Church Army service
was held.

At the evening service, the
church was filled with worship-
ers. The Kincolith choir con-
ducted by George L. Stewart sang
the anthem "King of Kings" and
selections from the cantata
"Risen Indeed." Stephen Barton
preached and Rev. W. S. Cooper
assisted by Rev. Norman Green
administered communion.

At the close of the service a
supper was served at the home
of Chief Councillor George L.
Stewart.

On Monday the Naas River
detachment of the Pacific Coast
Militia Rangers were out in
force. A combined drill and pa-
rade was presented, with more
than 60 Rangers taking part.
Detachments represented were
from Canyon City, Greenville
and Kincolith.

In the evening, a basketball
game between the Port Simpson
and YMCA Kincolith team re-
sulted in Port Simpson taking
the honors.

In the evening a dance was
held, with music provided by
the North Star Orchestra.

Vitamins for adults are usually
unnecessary. Follow Canada's of-
ficial food rules and your diet
will contain all necessary vitamins
and minerals.

Prince Rupert, B.C. THE DAILY NEWS Saturday, April 7, 1945 PAGE THREE

REID'S CAFE

DINING ROOM NOW OPEN

Lunch 12 to 1:30

Dinner 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Salads, Sandwiches, Chili Con Carne, Chicken Spaghetti, etc.
7:30 to 11:30 p.m.



Old Prince Rupert Club Building

2nd Ave., next to Bank of Commerce

Take the short cut up the steps behind Watts & Nickerson's
Store.

SONG HITS

Your Favourites Now Available
In SHEET MUSIC

"Twilight Time" "Saturday Night"
"Sweet Dreams Sweetheart"
"I Dream of You" "I'm Making Believe"
"You Always Hurt the One You Love"
"I'm Beginning to See the Light"
"Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall"

McRae Bros. Ltd

KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME

Skilful Cook Serves Tasty Meals And Uses Cheaper Meat

A little extra care in prepara-
tion and serving can make
tougher cuts of meat quite deli-
cious. Besides, they add variety
to meals, not always easy to get
these days.
Home economists warn that the
price per pound of meat is not
always the best guide to econo-
mical buying. They also say
that cheaper or tougher cuts
must be cooked longer and re-
quire more skill in seasoning.
When properly prepared, how-
ever, they are just as tasty, and
every bit as nutritious as the
higher priced steaks and roasts.
Tongue belongs to this class
of meat and introduces an en-
tirely new flavour and texture
into the menu. The price is rea-
sonable and being boneless it is
an economical buy. Beef ton-
gues may be purchased either
fresh, smoked or pickled.

Boiled Fresh Tongue

¼ to 5 lb. fresh beef tongue
4 qts. boiling water
1 glove garlic (if desired)
2 stalks celery
1 onion, peeled and sliced
1 carrot
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
Wash tongue well and place in
covered kettle. Add the water,
garlic, celery, onion, carrot, vine-
gar, sugar and salt. Cover and
simmer for about 3½-4 hours, or
until a fork pierces the tongue
easily. Let tongue cool in liquor
for at least 1 hour. Remove, take
off skin, trim excess tissue and
small bones at root end.

NOTE:—If a pickled tongue is
used, soak in cold water for sev-
eral hours or overnight. Bring
to boiling point and drain. Con-
tinue cooking as above, omitting
salt.

Glaze for Beef Tongue

1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons brown sugar
Few grains cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1-3 cup tomato catsup
Mix together the mustard, sug-
ar, cayenne and curry powder.
Blend in the water, vinegar and
catsup. Pour over cooked tongue.

Sweetbreads

Sweetbreads do not belong
among the cheaper meats—they
are always a delicacy. Sweet-
breads consist of the thymus
gland of the calf, which is divid-
ed into two distinct parts. These

are sold separately or as a pair.
To Prepare Sweetbreads:

Sweetbreads spoil quickly —
therefore as soon as delivered
remove the wrappings, wash and
place in boiling water. Add a ½
teaspoon salt and 2 or 3 table-
spoons vinegar to each quart of
water. Simmer gently for 20 min-
utes, then drain and cover with
cold water to whiten flesh firm.
When cool remove the membrane
and tubes. Then broil, saute,
cream or prepare as desired.

Creamed Sweetbreads

1 lb. sweetbreads
(prepared as above)
4 tablespoons mild-flavoured
fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup fresh mushrooms

Make cream sauce of mild-
flavoured fat, flour and milk.
Add seasonings. Cook for 2 min-
utes, stirring continually. Add
mushrooms and sweetbreads and
serve in patty shells or on toast.
Six servings.

Of General Interest

Steps to Canning

Continuing to pay subsidies to
farmers for fruit and vegetables
marketed with commercial can-
ners will assure Canadian con-
sumers a supply of commercial-
ly canned preserves, jams, jellies
and vegetables in the 1945-1946
season.

Watch Preserves Coupons

Already two of the 20 extra
preserves coupons being made
available for purchase of can-
ning sugar have become valid.
It's the wise housewife who, from
now on, keeps her eye on the
family's preserves coupons and
does not over-buy on preserves
only to find herself short of can-
ning sugar later on.

No Loss Here

Consumers, who exchange pre-
serves coupons for vouchers to
purchase maple sugar by mail
and find that the farmer can't
fill their order, may turn the
vouchers back into preserves
coupons at their Local Ration
Board.

More Butter

Butter coupon 104, originally
scheduled for May 3, will be ad-
vanced to April 26 when the Con-
sumer ration is increased from
six to seven ounces a week after
April 1.

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent having
cold feet?

A. When bothered with cold
and damp feet and legs, exer-
cise will promote circulation.
Also massage every night with
rubbing alcohol, mentholated
cream, or camphor cream.

Q. How can I remove soot
from the chimney?

A. By placing two or three
ounces of fine flour of sulphur
on a hot fire in the range or
furnace. Keep the damper open.

Q. How can I clean white fox
fur?

A. To whiten white fox fur,
rub equal parts of magnesia and
dry flour into it.

Timely Tips

Finis

That's what spring cleaning
spells to many a window-curtain.
So here is a thrifty hint for
making necessary replacements.
Make them up with the same
width hem at top and bottom.
Then they can be reversed after
each washing. Other curtain
savers . . . alternate between
shady and sunny windows if
possible; occasionally put out-
side on the clothesline in a shady
spot to blow off dust and be sure
to wash or clean frequently, es-
pecially in winter time when
they collect sharp, gritty dust
and soot which literally cuts
them to pieces.

Here We Go Again!

Yes, we are talking about silk
stockings again, but this time
about how to wash them. Rules
for longer and prettier life are—
wash them when new and after
each time they are worn; always
wash them in lukewarm water
with mild soapy suds (taking
care not to catch threads on a
ring or on anything rough). Then
rinse carefully in lukewarm wa-
ter, squeeze the water out gently
and then roll the stockings up in
a towel to absorb more of the
moisture; then hang out to dry,
out of the sun and away from
direct heat. Do not wear until
thoroughly dried—about 48 hours
after washing.

Prophylactic

Doctors tell us that soap is a
real germ killer—in fact they say
that one of the most practical
disinfectants is a thick lather of
strong laundry soap—and never
forget that cleanliness is a real
morale booster!

Music Teachers and Pupils

TORONTO
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS

Practical—June and July
Theory—June 7th, 8th and 9th
Applications and fees must reach
the Conservatory not later than
April 25th, 1945

135 College Street, Toronto 2B

WHIST & BINGO

Community
Club House

920 Hays Cove Ave.

Every Monday night, 8 o'clock.

Everyone welcome.

Get a friend and come along.

Fresh Local Raw and
Pasteurized MILK
VALENTIN DAIRY
PHONE 657

GREEN SPOT
TAXI 65 TAXI

POULSEN'S
Grocery and Lunch

Phone Red 441
FREE DELIVERY

6th Ave. E., beside Postal
Station "B"

"As Good as the Best
Better Than the Rest"

Meet Me at . . .

JOHNNY'S



JOHNNY'S
SNACK BAR

(Our Coffee is Tops)

Ladies..

We have dressmaker-
made and tailored
suits in all colors.

Sizes 12 to 44.



Annette's Ladies' Wear

THE REX CAFE
Now Open for Business

CHOP SUEY
CHOW MEIN

Opening Hours:
3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

2nd Avenue (Across from
Prince Rupert Hotel)
Phone 173

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
OIL BURNERS CLEANED
AND REPAIRED

New equipment and help
assure you of a clean job
Phone Black 735

HANDYMAN
HOME SERVICE

For a Good Meal,
Visit . . .

THE

Victory Cafe

All White Cooks

25 Years' Experience

Give Us a Trial and
Convince Yourself



THE BULKLEY
MARKET

Features:
CENTRAL INTERIOR

Beef : Pork

Poultry Products

Under Most Sanitary
Conditions

311 Third Ave. Phone 178

Beat Ocean Falls— HIGHT SCHOOL GIRLS TAKE FOURTH GAME

Pulling the game out of the fire in the last minute of play, the Bo-Me-Hi girls defeated Ocean Falls High School 27 to 25 in the fourth fixture of the series for the Northern British Columbia championship last night.

Total points count in the play-off and when the teams meet in the final engagement to day the Prince Rupert girls will have a lead of 41 markers.

Last evening's game provided a good example of the system Coach Alex Bill has used in guiding his team to victory in every tilt except one this year.

The passing of Bo-Me-Hi was none too good through most of the game and the visitors took advantage of this to gain an 11 to 9 margin at half-time, which had been increased to 20-15 by the end of the third quarter.

Unperturbed by the fact that his club was five points down Coach Bill took off his two highest scorers, Carol Grey and Edna Sandhals, in the fourth quarter. Muriel Thornton, who replaced Grey, potted a basket to make it 20-17 only to have Ocean Falls regain their lead a few seconds later on another basket.

With the count standing at 23-30 three minutes before the final whistle, Grey and Sandhals returned to the game. Both teams secured baskets in quick succession and then Bo-Me-Hi converted a free toss and sank a field goal to tie it up at 25-all. The Booth girls, who had the edge in territorial play at this point, bagged the winning basket when Jean Pavlikis snared a rebound and put the sphere through the hoop.

Janet Murray of Ocean Falls was the top sniper of the game with 10 points to her credit.

The line-ups follow:

SEATTLE WINS COAST SERIES

PORTLAND, April 7 (U.S.P.)—Seattle Ironmen Friday night won the Pacific Coast Hockey championship by defeating Portland Eagles 4-1 to win four games in the best seven-game final.

Sport Chat

The British Boxing Board of Control declared war on ring-side "betting boys" and the next show at London's Queensbury Club proceeded in almost cathedral-like calm. There was some betting, but it was done quietly. There was no rushing about and no gathering in the gangways between rounds. Hardly a voice was raised in comment on the boxing and referees made decisions free from the usual shouted advice and abuse. The Queensbury show was the first in Britain after the Control Board warned promoters, members and license-holders that betting on contests, other than an officially-recognized side-stakes between professional boxers would be considered "conduct detrimental to the interests of the public" and punishment by suspension and fine. The club's program carried a warning that "betting is strictly prohibited, and those infringing this ruling will be made to leave the building." The London Star's boxing correspondent wrote that "it was the most orderly professional boxing tournament I have attended since before the war—a good example of what can be done when effective action is taken."

Bo-Me-Hi—Sandhals 7, Pavlikis 8, Hamilton 2, Grey 4, Thornton 10, Calhoun, Molstead 5, Olsenburgher—25.
Referee, Comadina.

Today in Sports

10 CHAMPIONS CROWNED AT CLIMAX SERVICE COMMAND FIGHT TOURNEY

Fighters in nine weight classifications won championship titles in the final bouts of Special Services Northwest Command boxing tournament in a thrill-packed card before an estimated 1,400 fans in the Acropolis Hill gymnasium last night.

The card included the nine championship bouts and four preliminaries and was carried through with such dispatch that it was completed, including formal photographs of the champions, in two hours and a half.

One championship, in the bantamweight class, was decided Thursday night.

The champions are:
Heavyweight novice—Barney Bonneville, Soo Sues, Sudbury, Ontario.

Middleweight novice—Peter Nash, Acropolis Hill, of White River, Arizona.

Welterweight novice—Lucky Arcangelletti, 17th Coast, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Lightweight novice—Hank Price, Ketchikan Coast Guard, of St. Ecorse, Michigan.

Featherweight novice—Bob Price, Ketchikan Coast Guard, of St. Ecorse, Michigan.

Heavyweight open—Bill Stohl, Ketchikan Coast Guard, of Geneseo, Illinois.

Light-heavyweight, open—Hank Egli, R.C.A.F., Boundary Bay, of Penticton, B.C.

Middleweight, open, Harry Myles, R.C.A.F., Boundary Bay, Toronto.

Welterweight open—Frank Amatto, Soo Sues, of Fernie.

Bantamweight—Walt Barnaby, Soo Sues, of Carlton Place, Ontario.

Last night's encounters included many outstanding bits of fighting and four of the winners—Hank Price, Peter Nash, Paul Cliche and Hank Egli displayed remarkable endurance by

winning two bouts on the same card. Each won a preliminary early in the evening, then carried on to take a championship.

A well presented feature at the beginning of the card was an exhibition bout between Capt. Albert Mah, a Prince Rupert boy home on leave from flying service with the China National Aviation Corporation, and Arthur Miller, of the Soo Sues. Capt. Mah was well known as a local fight circles prior to the war. He and Miller put on an exhibition characterized by fast, clever boxing and exceptionally good footwork.

Outstanding fighter of the night was Hank Egli of Penticton, light-heavyweight. The Air Force visitor from Boundary Bay won his preliminary bout over Wellman Wallace, a polished Acropolis Hill fighter, by a unanimous decision, then, in the final fight of the card, won a decision over Lieut. Bud Hutchinson of the Soo Sues. Lt. Hutchinson was middleweight champion of the Canadian Army overseas in 1942.

The Price brothers, Bob and Hank, of the Ketchikan Coast Guard station, each walked off with honors. Hank took a unanimous decision over Larry Carlson, a Vancouver member of the R.C.A.F. Boundary Bay team in the first of the lightweight preliminaries, then won his championship fight against A. G. Elder, Soo Sues, Coaldale, Alberta.

Bob Price won the featherweight novice honors by decision over Dale Fournier, Soo Sues.

Barney Bonneville of Soo Sues, a Sudbury boy, won the heavyweight open championship from Dave Sharlow, of Mayerthorpe, Alberta when the referee stopped the fight after one minute

RUPERT BOYS WIN FOURTH GAME 47-39

The Bo-Me-Hi boys' basketball team defeated Ocean Falls High School, 47 to 39, last night in the fourth game of the Northern British Columbia collegiate championship hoop series.

Bo-Me-Hi will go into the final game today with a lead of 30 markers in the total points to count playoff. Previously the Rupert boys had beaten the Falls club in two-out-of-three tilts in the paper town.

The winners held a lead of only 8-7 at the end of the first quarter, but increased this to 21-16 at the half-way mark. Bo-Me-Hi held a margin of 41-27 at the end of the third quarter.

Postuk topped the Rupert Cagers in scoring with 17 points, while Gilchrist headed the Falls squad with 15.

Bruce Stevens is coach of the Rupert quint while Carl Peterson directs the operations of the Ocean Falls cagers.

The line-ups follow:

Bo-Me-Hi—Forman 14, Hartwig, James, Glecone 3, Thompson, Murray 9, Cruickshank 4, Good, Postuk 17.—47.

Ocean Falls—Hastings 8, Gilchrist 15, Powers 9, Askew, Adams 2, Charleson, Christensen 7, Garvie.—39.

Referee—Comadina.

and 33 seconds of the second round.

Frank Amatto, Soo Sues, won the welterweight open by defeating Kitch Mann of Soo Sues by a technical knockout at the end of the second round. Mann showed experience but was unable to continue a third round with his younger opponent.

Harry Myles of Toronto, of the R.C.A.F. Boundary Bay team, won a quick decision in the middleweight open class over Frank Sabedra of Acropolis Hill in 28 seconds of the first round when Sabedra received a cut over the eye.

Bill Stohl, Ketchikan Coast Guard, knocked out Jack Rattay of Verano, Quebec, R.C.A.F., Boundary Bay, in one minute and 19 seconds of the second round in the heavyweight open battle.

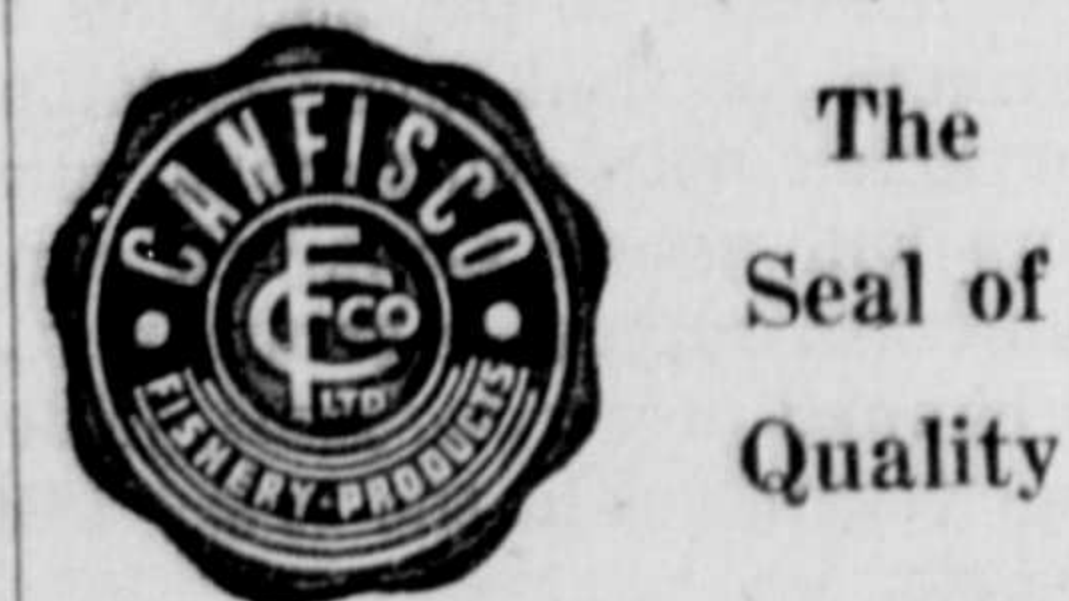
Lucky Arcangelletti of Sault Ste. Marie, garnered the welterweight open title from Bill Sonenburg, Acropolis Hill fighter from Pembine, Wisconsin, by unanimous decision.

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

AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MACAULAY, DECEASED
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the estate of Alexander MacAulay, who died on the 25th or 26th of January, 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file with me properly verified on or before the 30th day of April, 1945, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of March, A.D. 1945.
NORMAN A. WATT,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Does a stubborn bronchial cough, (either phlegmy or dry and hacking) make you choke, gasp, wheeze, keep you awake nights? Relieve it—now! Do as thousands have done—get Templeton's RAZ MAH—and stop that cough! RAZ MAH has helped others—let it help you. 50c, \$1—at druggists everywhere. R-14



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S



FINEST SALMON

GOODYEAR
TIRE & RUBBER CO. LTD.
Hose Belting and Accessories.

A representative stock of popular sizes carried, ready for immediate delivery f.o.b. Prince Rupert, from

Prince Rupert
Supply House
C. G. Ham—Manager's Agt.
330 2nd Ave. Phone 632

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast
Seattle 8, Los Angeles 5.
Portland 11, Sacramento 6.
Hollywood 8, Oakland 9.
San Diego 2, San Francisco 0.

How long do you expect to live? Sixty—eighty—a hundred years? You know life doesn't last forever, yet there is no sense in shortening it.

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

AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE FLORENCE BRADLEY, DECEASED, INTERSTATE
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 28th day of March, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Annie Florence Bradley, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 30th day of April, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of March, A.D. 1945.
NORMAN A. WATT,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Relieve Neuritis... Neuralgia Pain

FAST!



Aspirin Eases Pain
Almost Immediately

Why Aspirin works so fast Instantly! Yes, the moment you drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water it begins to disintegrate. And that same quick action takes place in your stomach. Thus, you get relief almost instantly.

Aspirin has proved itself through generations to be quick, effective, above all, dependable. That's why Canadians have come to rely on this famous analgesic for relief from pain due to headache, neuralgia or neuritis.

So protect yourself from needless misery. Just get a box of genuine Aspirin at your druggist's today and follow simple directions.

NEW REDUCED PRICES
Pocket Box of 12.....now 18c
Economy Box of 24.....now 29c
Family size of 100.....now 79c

ASPIRIN
The Bayer cross on each tablet is your guarantee that it's Aspirin

SAVOY HOTEL

Carl Zarelli, Prop.
Phone 37 P.O. Box 54
FRASER STREET
Prince Rupert

KWONG SANG HING
HOP KEE

CHOP SUEY HOUSE

612 7th AVE. WEST
(Next to King Tai)

All your patronage welcome

Open 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Outside Orders from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PHONE RED 247

SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER
and Way Points
Tuesday—SS Catala.
Friday—SS Cardena

Sailings for Queen Charlotte
Islands every ten days.

Further Information, Tickets
and Reservations

FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Ave. Phone 568



TAKE A TIP

from the thrifty shoppers and come to The Variety Store. Our store is filled with everyday needs—with suggestions—with sparkling new Spring items. And we will please your budget. Come in and browse.

THE VARIETY STORE

"Where Your Dimes Are Little Dollars"

Dibb Printing Company

OFFICE SUPPLIES
PRINTING
BOOKBINDING
STATIONERY

BIRTHDAY AND EVERYDAY CARDS
WATERMAN'S FOUNTAIN PENS

Besner Block, 3rd Street

Prescriptions..

From Rupert's Tent Days we have striven to establish a record of Reliability, Accuracy and Fair Dealing in filling Physicians' prescriptions.

We believe that we have deserved the confidence that has been established with the Doctor and his patients. This has been brought about not in a few weeks or months but extends over a period of twenty years.

Ormes Ltd

The Pioneer Druggists

THE REXALL STORE

INDUSTRIAL & MARINE REPAIRS

WE REPAIR ANYTHING

General Repairs to all Automotive and Marine Equipment — Body Work and Painting

Agents for
Cummins Diesel Engines — Forest King
Willard Batteries — Raybestos
Home Oil Products

ACETYLENE AND ARC WELDING
Phone 459 Box 1398 994 First

See our stock of household furniture and novelties.

J. H. MAIR

FURNITURE AND AUCTIONEER

632 Third Ave. — Prince Rupert

Free Delivery Throughout the City

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY
To East Section
TUESDAY — THURSDAY — SATURDAY
To West Section FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

Kindly give us your order before 12 o'clock for your delivery day.

We serve Special Red Brand Beef, chops, fresh and cooked meat—fresh vegetables, fruits—complete line of groceries.

RUPERT BUTCHER

PHONE 21



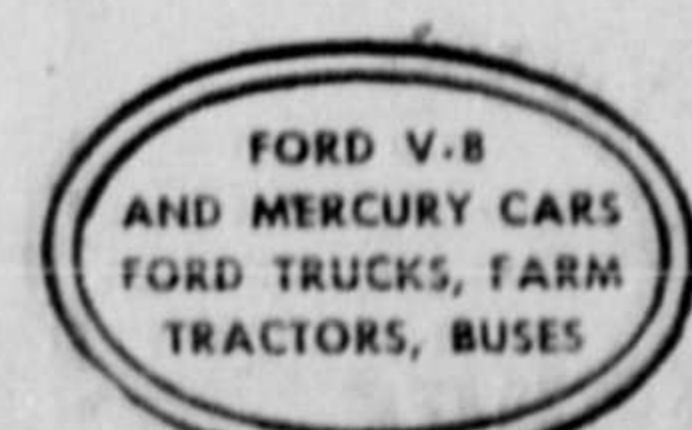
LOOKING Forward!

SEVEN HUNDRED Ford Dealers watch the war with double intentness. Besides having their sons and brothers under fire, they also know that many of their skilled servicemen are keeping the planes and tanks in fighting trim and servicing the hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles which transport modern armies and their supplies.

Today these seven hundred Ford dealers, lacking these skilled men, are doing their utmost to keep vital transport running here in Canada and also to keep civilian cars on the road.

Tomorrow, to them, is full of promise. When peace settles over the world they expect that their mechanics will come back better equipped than ever to serve the motorists and truck owners of Canada. Scores of additional young mechanics, thoroughly trained by the armed services will find employment in Ford dealer organizations.

These men will help to provide a standard of service more prompt, more skilled, more complete and efficient than Ford owners have ever enjoyed before.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

of running a new rail road from Edmonton to Prince Rupert became almost a branch line after the Laurier government was defeated in 1911 and replaced by a Conservative government at Ottawa. In fact when war broke out in 1914, the Edmonton-Prince Rupert railway had only just been completed the previous year, the short stretch between Smithers and Hazelton, although ready for the rails to be laid, did not get this work done until after pressure was brought to bear on the Dominion Government and by that government on the contractors who were Foley Welsh and Stewart. In the meantime, some Grand Trunk officials of that period started a projected railway from Prince George to Vancouver—now the Pacific Great Eastern Railway owned by the Province of British Columbia—with the idea of diverting all traffic to Vancouver in preference to Prince Rupert. This railway at the time it was projected was to be a competitor of the Mackenzie Mann railway which went from Edmonton down the Thompson and Fraser Rivers to Vancouver. This ill-considered venture was never completed and has for over twenty-five years been a railway incubus tied around the necks of British Columbia taxpayers who were left holding the sack. The later result, after the amalgamation of all the various railways outside of the Canadian Pacific Railway as the Canadian National Railways was to put the port of Prince Rupert on a branch line of the C.N.R. whose executives were more inclined to reach the port of Vancouver than to develop their own port at Prince Rupert. This naturally led to years of stagnation for Prince Rupert with its only asset a remunerative fish trade. World War No. 2 has changed the picture entirely. With air routes being established over the northern areas of the world, the question of shorter sea passages became a major question for post-war reconstruction. Together with the Alaska Highway, the Prince Rupert sea route to Alaska is shorter, better located as far as the major eastern industrial trade is concerned than is the port of Vancouver. With the additional fact that steaming time between Prince Rupert and the Orient is also cut by 48 hours, it does not take a prophet to forecast a real future for Prince Rupert.

to carry out its plans Dominion Government expended huge sums in developing port of Prince Rupert; it wharves, warehouses, quays and marine stations and the largest floating drydock at that time on the American seaboard. This was the fact that on the old Circle steamship route of Pacific from the Panama Canal to the Orient, the port of Prince Rupert was at least 48 hours nearer than Vancouver. This was also, as a coaling station, 50 miles nearer to the Panama Canal on this Grand route, than Nanaimo. This was the coaling station at time for boats plying to Orient.

above is thoroughly cut by the fact that this port to be used by American army in the war on the Pacific has been that of Prince Rupert. This port since the Japan started has developed out of recognition of offensive and defensive and it is the key place for military and naval operations on the Pacific coast.

of course natural for enterprise as regards construction to tie into highly developed coast so the present Canadian National Railways was in the main to Vancouver from Edmonton and the

road from Edmonton to Prince Rupert became almost a branch line after the Laurier government was defeated in 1911 and replaced by a Conservative government at Ottawa. In fact when war broke out in 1914, the Edmonton-Prince Rupert railway had only just been completed the previous year, the short stretch between Smithers and Hazelton, although ready for the rails to be laid, did not get this work done until after pressure was brought to bear on the Dominion Government and by that government on the contractors who were Foley Welsh and Stewart. In the meantime, some Grand Trunk officials of that period started a projected railway from Prince George to Vancouver—now the Pacific Great Eastern Railway owned by the Province of British Columbia—with the idea of diverting all traffic to Vancouver in preference to Prince Rupert. This railway at the time it was projected was to be a competitor of the Mackenzie Mann railway which went from Edmonton down the Thompson and Fraser Rivers to Vancouver. This ill-considered venture was never completed and has for over twenty-five years been a railway incubus tied around the necks of British Columbia taxpayers who were left holding the sack. The later result, after the amalgamation of all the various railways outside of the Canadian Pacific Railway as the Canadian National Railways was to put the port of Prince Rupert on a branch line of the C.N.R. whose executives were more inclined to reach the port of Vancouver than to develop their own port at Prince Rupert. This naturally led to years of stagnation for Prince Rupert with its only asset a remunerative fish trade. World War No. 2 has changed the picture entirely. With air routes being established over the northern areas of the world, the question of shorter sea passages became a major question for post-war reconstruction. Together with the Alaska Highway, the Prince Rupert sea route to Alaska is shorter, better located as far as the major eastern industrial trade is concerned than is the port of Vancouver. With the additional fact that steaming time between Prince Rupert and the Orient is also cut by 48 hours, it does not take a prophet to forecast a real future for Prince Rupert.

This is where the Pacific coast outlet for the vast territories of the Peace River and the far north enters into the picture. The shortest route from Hudson's Hope in the Peace to the Pacific Coast is straight west to either Stewart or Prince Rupert. The next is from that place south west to connect with the C.N.R. at Prince George.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS EXPERT WITH RIFLE

Two Ottawa Students to Shoot on School Team in D.C.R.A. Competitions

OTTAWA, April 7 (C) — While officials debate the pros and cons of cadet corps for high school girls, two Ottawa sharpshooters are out to prove a girl can shoot just as well as a man any day.

Bernice Knuch and Charlotte Wilty, crack shots of the Lisgar Collegiate Girls' Rifle Club, spend their spare periods practicing at the range in the school's brick and rafter attic.

When the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association ruled recently

that girls could compete in its cadet competitions Bernice and Charlotte won places on the school team, which also included four boys.

"We'll be able to put all the boys of the team soon," Bernice told The Canadian Press. There are 50 girls in the club and coach L. H. Meng, physics teacher in school hours, has promoted several to practise on D.C.R.A. targets instead of the simpler cadet targets.

"The girls are much calmer than the boys in competition shooting," Mr. Meng said.

Another collegiate had a girls' rifle club some years ago but now shares the view that cadet corps and range shooting are boys' activities. Some school authorities, however, say corps training would improve the girls' health and posture.

"The discipline, co-ordination

and drill would be fine for the girls provided the physical work was not too hard for them," said Principal W. B. Wallen of Ottawa's Technical School. "The boys get a great deal of benefit from their corps."

A recent meeting in Winnipeg of the inter-service cadet committee started controversy when it forwarded a recommendation to Ottawa in favor of girls' corps in secondary schools.

FLOATED 6,000 MILES

BALLYHEALY, Eire (C)—Three months before the Arandora Star was torpedoed in July, 1939, H. L. Johnson put a message in a bottle and threw it overboard near the Brazil coast. Now, encrusted with barnacles the bottle has been found near here after floating 6,000 miles.

Advertise in the Daily News for Results.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should the waiter or a girl's escort seat her at the table in a public restaurant?

A. It is the duty of the waiter to draw back the girl's chair and assist her with her coat.

Q. Is it obligatory to send a gift when one is invited to a church wedding?

A. Not unless one is also invited to the reception.

Q. What effect does a very effusive apology have on people?

A. It merely emphasizes the mistake. A quiet, sincere apology is much better.

LONG DAM

The Dnepr Dam in Russia, destroyed by Russian patriots during the German advance early in the war, was more than 5,000 feet long.

TERRACE

Mrs. E. Seaton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Gordon, returned to Terrace last week from Winnipeg where they spent the winter. Flying Officer Francis H. Seaton had arrived home a few days before and was on hand to welcome his mother and sister. Francis was stationed in England and is home on a month's leave. He joined up in 1942 and went overseas in 1943 and has since made quite a number of trips over Germany and other countries of continental Europe. Mrs. Seaton's other sons are also overseas. Lieut. Johann Seaton is in Germany, Angus is in England and Harry is in Italy.

Miss Adella Haugland, local

teacher, left on Friday night's train for a holiday trip to Prince Rupert.

Corporal Cy Jenkins has been posted to Prince Rupert and left on Friday.

Allan Dubeau and Norbert Cote left on Friday for a few days in Prince Rupert.

Nell Brody, R.C.E., is spending a few days in Prince Rupert.

Paul Thivierge, R.C.E., has been drafted for overseas service and left on the late train Saturday evening.

Pearl and June Sekora leave tonight for Prince George where they will spend their holidays.

The Boy Scouts had a very successful "Apple Day" on Saturday.



PRINCE RUPERT BRAND
SMOKED ::
BLACK COD

Canadian Fish
— AND —
Cold Storage
COMPANY LIMITED
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

We can say this in
three words . . .

BUY
COAL
NOW

PHONES
116 — 117

ALBERT
AND
McCAFFERY

ON the threshold of another Victory Loan Campaign this public tribute is paid to all who have bought Victory Bonds. Particular credit is due to those who, week by week, year after year, have saved money to buy Bonds.

All have done magnificently. More than three million citizens now own Victory Bonds — a per capita record of which we can be proud.

When first they bought Victory Bonds, people did not buy them so much as an investment, but from the noble motive of supporting those who had gone forth to war.

But they know now that they are owners of the safest and finest investment in Canada.

The patriotic motive for buying Victory Bonds should still inspire us to keep faith with those enduring the ordeal of battle. But there is another reason

for buying Victory Bonds which becomes of increasing importance as the struggle reaches its climax. That reason is to accumulate personal savings in the form of Victory Bonds so as to provide your own personal capital with which to take advantage of post-war opportunities.

There is no better security for a Bank loan than Victory Bonds, and no better evidence of character upon which to establish credit. If an emergency arises they are readily saleable. Meantime, your savings earn the attractive interest rate of 3%. Victory Bonds are your Pass Key to open the door to Post-War opportunities.

Finally, when you buy Victory Bonds on your firm's Payroll Savings Plan, you help to win a "V" Flag, the emblem of honour awarded to all organizations that attain their Victory Loan objective. Be ready to buy when called upon.

8th Victory Loan Opens April 23rd.

Sew and Save

At
Wallace's
of course

*Fabrics for
Your Sewing
Pleasure*

Spun Rayons
Printed Crepes
Woolens
Lawn
Draperies
Sheeting
Flannelette
Sateen
Cotton Jersey

WALLACE'S
AT YOUR SERVICE



A. MacKenzie Furniture Limited
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

20 IRONING BOARDS
Collapsible, Eastern Hardwood—each
\$4.45
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Send us your mail orders
Phone 775 — 327 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert

MOTT ELECTRIC LIMITED
Electrical Contractors
COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL & MARINE
ELECTRICIANS
Electrical Supplies—Home Wiring and Repairs
Offices in Vancouver and New Westminster
Phone Black 367* 326 2nd Ave.

Business and Professional

Work to please everyone
No work too large or too small

H. J. LUND
Painting — Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior Work
UNION PAINTER
P.O. Box 1286—Phone Black 823

"Largest Organization of Its Kind in the World"
MUTUAL BENEFIT
Health and Accident Association
J. WRIGHT, Spec. Representative
336 9th Ave. W. Red 693

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
For Good Work That Lasts!
JERRY VREBOSCH
Phone 372

GEORGE L. RORIE
Public Accountant, Auditor, etc.
Income Tax Returns Compiled
Besner Block Phone 387

R. Y. WALKER
GRADUATE MASSEUR
Massage and Steam Bath
Facial and Reducing Treatment
Phone Red 315 — 424 8th Ave. W.

SPANISH MONOPOLY
At one time Spain claimed the sole right to navigate in the northern Pacific, and issued a prohibition against other nations trading in those waters.

EVENSON'S IDEAL CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
"House of Better Cleaning"
Authorized
"FLEXFORM SERVICE"
Shapes Dresses
Without Guesses
Waterproofing a Specialty
PHONE 858
Mail Orders—Box 99

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent Waving
Beauty Culture in all its branches
206 4th Street : Phone 655

BERT'S TRANSFER and MESSENGER
Stand 101 5th East
Phone Green 955

NEW LOCATION: Green 370
1431 6th Avenue East
ESTHER STANYER
EXPERT PERMANENT WAVING
AND HAIR STYLING—
Late of Hudson's Bay, Vancouver

R. HUNDEIDE
WATKINS DEALER
337 Seventh Avenue West
Phone Green 973

SMITH & ELKINS LTD.
Plumbing and Heating
Engineers
Phone 174 P.O. Box 274

FINE CONCERT BY DRY DOCK

The auditorium of the Presbyterian Church was filled last evening when the Prince Rupert Dry Dock Male Choir put on what was generally agreed as their best concert to date. The well-trained choir of 27 voices under the leadership of C. A. Davis sang their varied selections in a manner that left little to be desired. Balance of tone, shading of volume, lively attack and fine interpretation were very evident. Variety was supplied by Miss Douglas, ventriloquist, with her "Pusser Jones" in a first class number, violin and piano-accompaniment duets by Ralph Molstad and Allan Crawford, violin solos by Bert Cameron, and vocal solos by J. S. Popel and J. S. Wilson, and a popular recitation and reading by S. R. Carson, who also sang the solo in the "Desert Song." Allan Crawford was the very capable accompanist for the choral numbers and Mr. Davis, in addition to his fine conducting, accompanied the soloists.

Mrs. McRae was in charge of the ushers, and assisting at the door were E. Jenkins, Robert Rennie and R. W. Long.

At the opening, S. L. Peachey, president of the choir, welcomed the audience and thanked visiting artists for their assistance. He also expressed the appreciation of the members for the fine leadership of the conductor, Mr. Davis, and the accompanist, Mr. Crawford.

Basketball Buzz

Play Is Reviewed

The action-packed game in which the Acropolis Hill Yanks downed Port Edward Little Americans 55-50 to win the area hoop championship was fast and hard all the way from the opening whistle by referee Johnny Comadina until the final gun by scorekeeper Syd Woodside. The Yanks played heads-up ball all through with the entire team getting together in some nice passing and some accurate shooting at the right times to take the tilt.

The story of the game is found in a thrill-packed fourth quarter that found Port Edward surging back from a 43-35 deficit at the three-quarter mark to make a desperate bid for victory that fell short when the Yanks close zone defence began to click again in the waning minutes. After the Eddie had brought the count up to 48-50 on successive baskets by Ketchmark, Thompson and Henson, the Yanks started a slow stall game in mid-court with some two minutes left to play, and Boots Deiss, who played a fine all-around game for the Yanks, broke in for a left-handed flip shot that led the game and followed with a free throw conversion and Merv Willoughby, who shared scoring honors for the Yanks with Deiss.

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising is payable to the office at time of submitting copy for insertion.

PERSONAL

DRESSMAKER, designer — 20 years experience, specializing in ladies' blouses, neckwear, and children's clothes. Pattern, original design, or any photo copied. Phone Black 687. (83)

SLENDOR TABLETS are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at all druggists. (82)

VIGORINE FOR MEN with lowered vitality, nervous debility, mental and physical exhaustion. Regain new energy and pep. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system. 15 day's treatment. \$1 box. Sold at all Drug Stores.

GIVEN AWAY by Kinsmen Club, in aid of Milk For Britain, year-round stucco home at Sylvan Lake, popular Alberta summer resort. Screened front and back verandas. Complete furnishings include chesterfield suite and electric washer. 1 block from lake front and business section. Tickets, 3 for dollar, or get 3 free for selling book. Draw July 25th. Write, Kinsmen Club, Box 53, Rocky Mountain House, Alta. Registered under War Charities Act.

WANTED

WANTED — By reliable couple, no children, furnished house or self-contained apartment. Phone 437, Room 84. (87)

WANTED — Working girl to share small cabin, close in. Reasonable. Box 981 Daily News. (87)

WANTED — Middle-aged woman wants bedroom near downtown district. Call American Signals 467. (86)

WANTED — By young business man, board and room, in private home. Phone 72, hours 9 to 5:30. (tf)

WANTED TO BUY — House, close in. Immediate possession. Pay cash. Apply Box 978 Daily News. (83)

Y.W.C.A. Rooms Registry. Rooms urgently needed. Mrs. Noblston.

WANTED URGENTLY — Suite or house, for army officer and wife. Phone 646 business hours. (82)

WANTED — Suite, apartment, or housekeeping rooms. Urgently required. Phone F/O Summerfield at 792. (82)

WANTED — Furnished housekeeping room or apartment, urgently wanted by naval officer and wife, no children. Reliable tenants. Local references. Phone Red 292. (85)

WANTED TO RENT — Small house or rooms or room, furnished or unfurnished, by quiet couple. Box 975 Daily News. (82)

WORK WANTED

WANTED — Woman with 2-year-old child, desires housekeeping position, bachelor preferred; excellent local references. Phone Blue 519. (83)

WORK WANTED — Fisherman cook wants job on halibut boat or beam trawler; some experience. Box 979 Daily News. (84)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

STENOS. TYPISTS. POSTAL CLERKS for Government work. You can train at home. Free information, M.C.C. Civil Service Schools Ltd., Winnipeg.

COVENTRY, England — Thieves stole 67,400 clothing coupons from labor ministry offices here.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Woman for housework by the hour, few days a week. Black 445. (tf)

HELP WANTED — Experienced stenographer for Victory Loan Office. Apply Selective Service Office AF 165. (82)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — I.O.D.E. Hall. Phone 83 for particulars. (tf)

MACHINERY FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Heavy equipment power shovel, bulldozer, compactor. Chuck Viers, Atlas Boiler Works. (101)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — New 4-room house, range and kitchen suite included. \$1800 cash. Apply 529 Albert Ave. (rear of 526 11th East). (84)

FOR SALE — One 60 h.p. Ford motor with radiator and transmission. Phone Red 441. (tf)

FOR SALE — Typewriter, No. 10 Remington, reconditioned; best offer taken. Box 980 Daily News. (87)

FOR SALE — 1934 Dodge panel truck, K.C.L., serial No. 8910420. Price \$360.00. All heavy-duty tires. No spare. After 317 9th Ave. West, after 5 o'clock. (82)

FOR SALE — 7-tube Brunswick console radio; 10-tube Victor console radio. Black 951, after 6 p.m. (82)

FOR SALE — 32-foot trolling boat. Phone Blue 815, or call J. Kilby, Cow Bay. (tf)

FOR SALE — Well-kept, 5-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 lots, nice garden, good basement. Reasonable price. Call after 6 or Sundays, 1063 7th Ave. East. (83)

FOR SALE — Car heater. 1390 Overlook Street. (84)

FOR SALE — 5 h.p. Palmer marine engine and clutch, condition as new. \$100. Trade 5-tube mantel radio, electric, in A1 condition for battery radio. On boat. "Ring" after 5:30 p.m., under Cow Bay Bridge. Ray Green. (84)

FOR SALE — Regulation overseas cartons. 5 lbs. and 11 lbs. sizes at 10c and 15c. The Variety Store.

FOR SALE — 85 h.p. Buick engine with detached 27-inch pan. One gurdy, one steel reel for gurdy. Official administrator. (83)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

TO SAW better lumber more economically, use the modern and up-to-date type National Portable Sawmills, manufactured by National Machinery Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

SWAP

WILL TRADE three-room scow house for house. Apply No. 25 Cow Bay. (82)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — One Kodak camera in black leather case, at Galloway Bridge. Reward: Return to Daily News. (83)

LOST — Man's Drefa watch, between Pioneer Laundry and Bulkley Market. Phone Green 449. Reward. (86)

added the final touch to the score with a lay-up shot just before the final gun.

For the Yanks, Willoughby and Deiss teamed up at forward for nice shots and each got 18 points to pace the evening's tallying. Bob Kiener, stellar captain of the Yank combination, did not pile up his usual total of points but instead was content to set the plays for the rampaging forwards, and play a bang-up game on the defense, especially around the backboards where he teamed up with Chris Garzelloni and Bill Wallingford to make a nice defence that at times was impenetrable. Kalinovich and Bruegger both made entrances into the game and fitted into the starting combination with precision passes and good defensive tactics.

The Little Americans were paced in the scoring column by Ketchmark, who was playing a hard game throughout on both offence and defence and garnered 17 points to lead their scoring. Henson was in his usual fast form, breaking fast to catch the Acropolis defence napping a few times and he tallied 13 points. Thompson and Big Boy Horn were the defensive combination that held the Yanks in close check throughout the first half and they set the fast-breaking Port Edward plays up well throughout the game. Lefty Moline, while not in his usual scoring form, was in the middle of the play throughout and aided in setting up plays.

The game opened fast as the Yanks scored on the opening play only to have Port Edward tie up the game and it was seen throughout the first quarter 19-13 for Port Edward. The Yanks whittled down the lead by one point in the second quarter as Port Edward still held a 30-25 half-time margin.

In the second half, Boots Deiss, playing his coolest game of the season, put the Yanks back into the game on three successive left-handed flip-shots and the Yanks went on to pile up 18 points in the quarter while holding their rivals to 5. The quarter ended 43-35 (which incidentally was the same score as the final count in the second game that the teams played during the regular playing season.

The game was a credit to both teams as they played hard but fast ball throughout, and while the number of personal fouls called indicated a rough game, it was not as intense as some of the previous games in the feuding series. It tied up the local series for the two teams as Port Edward won the opening game 44-42, the Yanks came back to tie up the series with a 43-35 victory in the Post Gym, and Port Edward won the first place play-off game 32-31.

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.

4:00—Words With Music
4:15—G.I. Jive
4:30—Jack Carson
5:00—Dinah Shore
5:30—Pete Wambach
5:45—At Ease
6:00—CBC News
6:05—To be announced
7:30—Organ Music
7:45—Western Crossroads
8:00—Leicester Square
8:30—Jubilee
9:00—National Barn Dance
9:30—Kate Smith
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra
10:30—Saturday Night Serenade
11:00—Silent

SUNDAY—A.M.

10:00—Music for Sunday
10:30—Sunday Serenade
11:03—Metropolitan Opera
P.M.

12:00—Music We Love
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Hymns From Home
1:00—Nelson Eddy
1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant
2:00—NBC Symphony
3:00—James Melton
3:30—Family Hour
4:00—Duffy's Tavern
4:30—Village Store
5:00—Charlie McCarthy
5:30—Hour of Charm
6:00—Jack Benny
7:00—CBC News
7:15—L. W. Brockington
7:30—String Orchestra
8:00—To be announced
8:30—Music from the Pacific
9:00—Command Performance
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Canadian Yarns
10:30—Silent

MONDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Music for Moderns
8:30—Morning Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—Mirror for Women
10:15—Johnny Mercer
10:30—Roundup Time
10:00—Morning Visit
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Studio Scrapbook
11:35—Message Period
11:45—Weather Forecast
11:45—Personal Album

DUNNE, BOYER CO-STAR IN GAY LOVE STORY

As long as all the world loves a love affair and remembers that of Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer, it seems safe from all advance reports to prophesy that the world will also love this imitable romantic team when they appear in Columbia Pictures' "Together Again" which will open its local run Sunday midnight at the Capitol Theatre, continuing Monday and Tuesday.

The story of the film concerns a young widow, Irene Dunne, who, as mayor of a small town, is devoting her entire life to civic affairs, though she is still vital and beautiful, when an uncanny accident destroys the pride of the community, a statue of her husband who was the town's beloved mayor before his death. The freak mishap makes it necessary for Miss Dunne to travel to New York to commission a sculptor for a new statue and before she leaves, Charles Colburn, her irascible but lovable old father-in-law, cautions her to buy a silly hat and make good use of her time in the city. With slight misgivings Irene buys a beautifully preposterous hat just before her interview with the sculptor who, of course, turns out to be Charles Boyer . . . and there they are . . . together again. Naturally, things aren't to be quite as wonderfully simple as all that, but it doesn't take too much imagination to see that a fantastic hat, a beautiful woman and Charles Boyer can easily set the stage for what those-in-the-know are calling the year's most exciting romance, with the incomparable lovers of "Love Affair" gloriously, hilariously, in love.

Classified Ads in The Daily News get results.

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT — 12:01 A.M.
Also
MONDAY TUESDAY

Complete Shows
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00
7:00 - 9:00

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Irene Dunne • Charles Boyer
Together Again
with **Charles COBURN**

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
COLORED CARTOON
NOVELTY

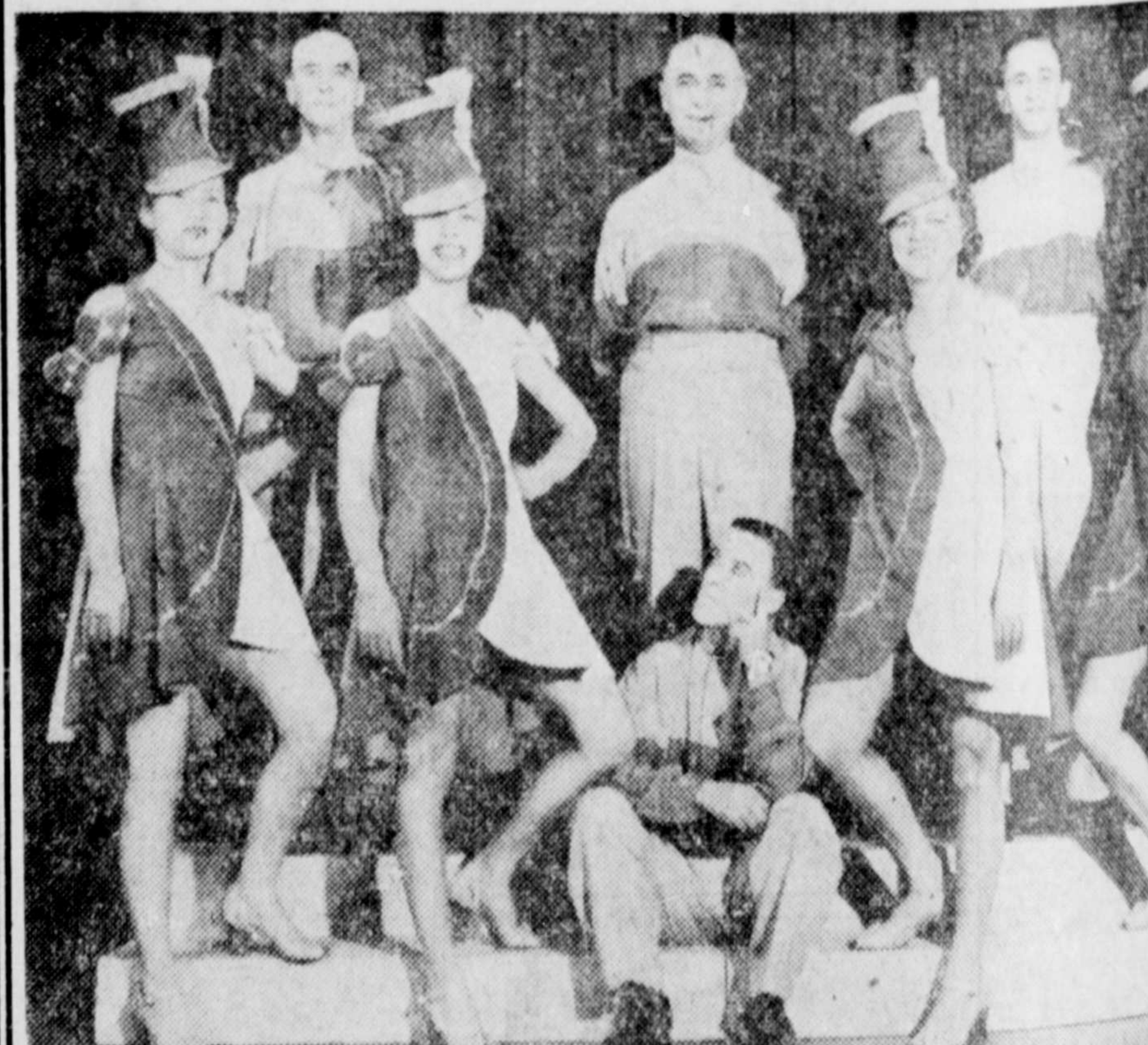
SUNDAY — 2 P.M.
"Since You Went Away"
SERVICES ONLY

LAST TIMES
"Since You Went Away"
Complete Shows

Capitol
A FAMOUS PLACE
LAST TIMES
"Since You Went Away"
Complete Shows

First Civilian Tour!
THE SHOW THE ARMED FORCES LAUGHED AT FOR TWO SOLID YEARS . . .

LEVER BROTHERS
"Lifebuoy Follies"
Capitol Theatre (One Night Only)
SUNDAY, APRIL 22nd
(Show Starts 9 p.m.)
THE STAR STUDDED CAST!



Pat Rafferty
The peerless comedian of the old "Dumbells."

Daphne MacFarlane
Song and guitar impersonations.

Norman Evans
Popular baritone CBC radio artist.

Joan Elaine
Blond, blue-eyed, enchanting musical wizard.

Irene Hughes
Precision dancer.

Helen Bruce
Canadian Light Opera

Jimmy Devlin
Former "Dumbells" eccentric dancer

Jack Ayre
Former musical number "Dumbells"

ALL SEATS RESERVED
PRICES:
50c 75c \$1.00
Loges

Entire Proceeds . . . to . . .
Red Cross

Seat Sale Monday and All Week
CAPITOL BOX OFFICE
Afternoons
Evenings