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HENRY

AL, April 6 - The ry which has -just d over to the Royai rvice against the Japonce the flagship of lan National Steamcarrying thousands of ong the Pacific Coast Built in Birkennead, he was launched in tened by Miss Ishbel , daughter of Ramsay , then prime minister ritain. Built at about ime were her two sisthe Prince David and Robert. All three went played a prominent invasion of Europe.

Stewart ar Shrine

Callaghan, exhool teacher at Port om Ontario, made a to Stewart at the is week to her birthtewart. The primary was to visit the war there among the which is that of her o enlisted from Stewyears after she was who made the suprifice at Vimy Ridge irst Great War. Her s a mining engineer old Portland Canal its early days and known to many of mers. Miss Callaghan ompanied by her iss Mary Clendenning. not been back to ince she left there as

Douglas Sweeney, n dance organizer of ort, has been elected of the new American Club here. Other oftreasurer; Walter lub steward. A viceill be elected later.

GOV'T RESIGNS N-The Paris radio that Finland's t has resigned.



RED RAN THE ROER—Only 50 feet from the river bank and comparative safety, this soldier was hit and killed by enemy mortar fire while crossing the Roer river, Germany. Coming along the bridge are engineers assigned to repair the damage caused by the shell that killed their comrade.

Building permits issued by the

list released today. Permits were

and C. B. Thomson for the re-

placing of doors in their Fraser

issued so far this year is \$8,050.

During the first three months of

last year permits valued at

\$155,258 were issued, and the

March issue was \$52,585.

issued last month:

ing doors, \$700.

Thriller Reader

Now Real Sleuth

BATH, Eng., April 6 (P)

ting people "lifting" goods soon

took her behind the counter-to

mingle with the customers to

watch for such thefts. Her em-

ployers insist she has become so

store—Jean says she accomplish-

ed this anonymity by constant-

ly changing her hair-do and

catcher admits that her job is

a bit "nerve-wracking," saying

that on occasion she has had

dragged along the floor by shop-

lifters she has caught. "But,"

she says, "that is all in a day's

work, and personally I like my

EX-SERVICEMEN

AT UNIVERSITY.

TORONTO, April 6 (P-More

There are 148 men and one giri

courses, while two girls and 63

than 200 ex-servicemen were wei-

comed to the University of Tor-

to existing structures.

street warehouse.

GERMAN SHIPS SUNK

LONDON-At least 21 German naval vessels and merchant ships were sunk and many others were damaged in recent American air attacks on the naval bases at Bremen, Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg.

BOMBLESS WEEK LONDON - London and

southern England enjoyed their seventh consecutive bombfree night last night. CRUISER LEIPZIG CRIPPLED

MALO, Sweden - The German cruiser Leipzig has arrived at Aarhus in Jutland in a cripped condition, a reliable source reported today. The warship was said to have been struck by a torpedo in the Baltic. The report said that 1000 wounded German soldiers were aboard.

NANAIMO - The 40-foot deep sea troller Lindora, en route from Seattle to the Alaska fishing grounds sank Thursday off Nanoose Bay after striking a rocky ledge. The crew was saved by a Nanaimo Towing company tug.

WILL RETAIN CONSTITUENCY PRINCE ALBERT - Prime Minister Mackenzie King has indicated his willingness to stand for re-election in his old constituency of Prince Albert. Thursday there were reports that he would seek a constituency closer to Ottawa.

MUST KILL HITLER WASHINGTON - General Marshall, American chief of staff, said today that the only | adept at this sort of thing that way to end the resistance of even they can't spot her in the

Germany is the capture or

death of Hitler. CHINESE COUNTER-ATTACK CHUNGKING - Chinese headquarters says that Chinese troops have begun a threepronged counter - offensive against Japanese armies threatening Chungking from

the north. MOOSE JAW LEADS JUNIOR FINALS

WINNIPEG-The Moose Jaw Canucks defeated Winnipeg Monarchs 5 to 1 at Winnipeg last night to take a 3 to lead in the best-out-of-seven games in the Western Canada Junior hockey finals.

Ray Smith, sceretary; ADOPT SALARY RESOLUTION onto by President H. J. Cody at VANCOUVER - The B.C. a formal opening of new veter-Teachers' Federation at their ans courses in arts, engineering annual convention here Thurs- and forestry. day endorsed a resolution of the Canadian Teachers' Feder- in the engineering and forestry ation seeking to establish a Dominion-wide minimum sal- male students are enrolled in ary of \$1,500 for teachers.

MCARTHUR, NIMITZ IN COMMAND

WASHINGTON, April 6 (CP) - General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz have been given command of all Allied military and naval forces in the Pacific. The action by the joint chiefs of staff in assigning MacArthur and Nimitz to command the big Pacific show portends possible new and startling developments.

JURY LAUDS RESCUE EFFORT

Crew of the R.C.A.F. motor ves- AIR OFFICERS sel Stewart and members of the taff of the Air Force station at Langara Island were commended by a coroner's jury Thursday afternoon for their efforts to save the life of Flight Lieutenant Arthur Newman, a ground officer from Seal Cove who was boat capsized in stormy water on

March 23. The jury under Coroner M. M. Stephens found that Flight death by drowning in the course of his duties off the northwest coast of Langara Island between 12 noon and 2 o'clock March 23.

A second officer, Pilot Officer Herbert Leece, also perished in the accident. His body has not been recovered.

Because evidence showed that weather and water conditions are uncertain on that part of the coast the jury recommended that regulation life boats with sufficient equipment for passen- EMDEN PORT gers and crew be used for transcity engineer's office in March porting passengers from ships to totalled \$2,250, according to a shore and that passengers and crew be compelled to wear life ssued for, no new buildings, all jackets. It also recommended being for additions and repairs that only men experienced in local conditions be placed Greatest single amount was a charge of the ferry service.

permit for \$700 issued to S. C. The jury consisted of T. Boulter, foreman, Max Assemissen, J. McPherson, F. H. Howarth, John McLeod, T. Kelsey. Total of building permits

PLAN BIGGER CARNIVAL THIS YEAR

Plans for an even bigger and Following are the permits Ole Stole, 508 8th Avenue East, year were begun at a meeting of cement foundation, \$350; Hugh the Civic Centre carnival com-McEachern, Beach Place, addi-|mittee held Wednesday night in tion, \$400; Helen E. Thomson, the office of G. L. Rorie, commit-7th Ave. East., addition, \$400; tee secretary.

Members decided to proceed Eddy Clapp, Moose Hall, founda-SEATTLE TROLLER FOUNDERS tion repairs, \$400; S. C. and C. B. with plans for a bathing beauty Thomson, Fraser Street, replac- contest which would be connect- final. ed with the Miss America bathing beauty contest held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and that east to compete in the national

competition. An increase in the quality of leave the German people with no Just a year ago 17-year-old Jean Warburton was reading detec- carnival prizes was also planned, tive stories as a hobby—she has and entertainment facilities will no less than who lost the war." a full-time job as a detective be enlarged. The carnival will be with a record of having caught held in August, probably in its 17 criminals. Jean started when usual location on Seventh St. she went to work for a big de- There was a good turn-out of

partment store here as a sales- members and President T. N.

her hair pulled out and been Air Assault Maintained

girl. But her aptitude for spot- Youngs was in the chair.

Baseball Scores Pacific League Portland 5, Sacramento 1. Hollywood 5, Oakland 10. Seattle 2, Los Angeles 4. San Francisco 2, San Diego 3. beads.

the Russian armies in the east.

The Germans met the assault in strength.

towards the city on both sides of the Danube.

Italian Front Explodes

Reds Besiege Vienna

POWER DEFENDS RETIREMENT OF

OTTAWA, April 6 (P)-The former air minister, C. G. Power, policy of retiring high ranking in force officers. Major Power in Arnhem has defended the government inaugurated this policy during his term as air minister.

Air Chief Marshal L & Breadner, officer commanding in chief

Major Power said he developed the policy because he wanted to assure every airman who served opposition. overseas that he would have the right to promotion to the very highest grade in the air force.

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND (Ross Munadian tanks careering northward, have gained 15 miles overnight, sweeping back from Germany into Holland at the Nether- The Ninth hurled troops and lands border town of Coevorden, tanks across the water barrier 52 miles southwest of the German sea port of Emden. Armored columns advanced 25 miles ing front, armored elements of in the last 24 hours going north- the American Third Army are east from Almelo into Germany, striking across Thuringia's hills bypassing Uelsen and then and the historic battleground of Holland. They cut through de- are within 63 miles of cutting fence lines the Germans sought the Reich in half at its narrowbetter Civic Centre carnival this to establish before pulling their est point. troops out of Northern Holland.

Hockey Scores American League

Hershey 3, Cleveland 1-gives Hershey 2 to 1 lead in best seven

MUST LEAVE NO DOUBT

LONDON, April 6, W-General the local winner could be sent Bradley, commander of the 12th Army group said in a proaccast Friday that "this time we must illusions about who won the war,

SHE SAW RED

SALE, Australia, O-After a bers of the Prince Rupert club. domestic quarrel a woman ran found the woman safe but wear- laind, it did include Alaska. ing a necklace of bright red The matter of dividing the

LONDON-Approximately six hundred and fifty Allied

ROME—The Italian front has exploded on the Fifth Army

sector. General Mark Clark's men have attacked in the moun-

tains near the Italian west coast. They moved up nearly two

miles in a quick advance north of the town of Azzana. The

new drive began Wednesday, and heavy fighting is continuing.

MOSCOW-Two Russian armies have thrown a siege arc

around Austria's historic capital of Vienna. Units of the Third

Ukrainian Army have battled to Vienna's southern city limits.

At the same time, other Russian forces are surging forward

bombers with escorting fighter planes have attacked rail yards

at Halle and Leipzig. The cities lie on main traffic routes

leading from the deepest areas of Allied penetration towards

More Than 4,000 Army Deserters Still At Large

been disclosed that of the Home Defence troops warned for overseas service since last November, 7,060 were absent without leave. The total still at large has been reduced to 4,082 as of March 31.

During the period since November, 12,000 Home Defence troops have been dispatched overseas. This is in addition to 2,400 draftees who converted from the home defence ranks.

drowned when a small landing Mr. Power replied in the House headquarters have confirmed ambassador that the neutrality Red armies equipped with the of Commons to criticism of that Dutch radio dispatches telling of pact between the two nations finest modern military material policy and of the circumstances the entry into Arnhem by Cana- has lost its meaning. Molotov's will be ready to fight. Backing surrounding the retirement of dian patrols. The Allied com- note pointed out that Japan is them are a string of brand new munique said the Dutch town fighting against Russia's prin- air strips and fleets of fast, hard-Lieutenant Newman came to his former chief of air staff and air was entered after crossings of cipal Allies—Britain and the hitting bombers and fighters. the Neder Rhine had been made United States. both east and west of Arnhem. The Canadian patrols are said to have encountered no enemy

> A dispatch from Field Marsnal Montgomery's headquarters discloses that British Second Army troops are widening and deepening newly-won bridgeheads over the Weser river. The bridgeneact are in the Minden area.

From Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris comes announcement of the capture the city of Branbauer, four miles north of Dortmund. Fierce fightro, C.P. correspondent) - Can- ing is going on in the pivotal city of Hamm.

American Ninth Army troop are fanning out east of Weser without the loss of a single man. In the centre of the fast rollswinging northwest back into Jena. Spearheads or the Third

Rotary Approves Division Plan

Thursday.

The second of two alternative plans to subdivide the present large District 101 of Rotary International into three smaller districts was approved by the weekly luncheon meeting of the people of Holland took Canada's allowing them to be as happy as

ern portion of British Columbia, ships in the tiny country. part of the state of Washington and Alaska. Thus, the district remains international in character, a factor cherished by mem-

The first alternative plan dito the bathroom of her home in vided the present district into this Victoria town. She was smaller districts along state and found by a relative who called national border lines. However, police saying that the woman in although the district which inthe bathroom had blood pouring cluded Prince Rupert did not from a gash in her throat. Police embrace any of the U.S. main-

persent large district has been

by wearing different style clothes. The 'teen-age style by Vaughan Tattersall, violinist, and by War her ich is The entertainment program accompanied by Miss Janet letter. Rochester. Capt. Albert Mah, of Corporation, made a brief speech recounting experiences in flying over the Himalaya mountains from India to China.

The club welcomed Harry Black, new manager of the Capitol Theatre, who was formerly president of the Penticton Rotary Club and expressed its regret at the departure of D. G. Borland who attended the meeting as Mr. Black's guest.

were Corporal Ashton and Pte. Brown of the C.W.A.C.

Weather Forecast

day. Winds light to moderate.

Still At Large Of War Has Struck R. Of War Has Struck R.

Russia's Far Eastern Strength Is Deeply Shrouded

(By the Canadian Press)

MOSCOW, April 6(CP)—The heaviest diplomatic blow of the Pacific war has fallen on unhappy Japan. The Soviet Government has accused Japan of helping Germany make war against Russia and has denounced its neutrality pact with the Japanese. Tokyo at the same time is in the throes of a political and

Koiso's cabinet. A more moder- flict were not discussed. ate Japanese leader, Admiral WASHINGTON, April 6 (P)a new government.

time the pact was signed-in C. Cassidy, points out that even April, 1941-Germany has at- the identity of the Soviet comtacked Russia and Japan now is mander in the Far East is not aiding the Nazis. The treaty had known. The last-known former until April, 1946, to run. How- commander, General Apansenko, ever, the denunciation becomes was moved west to fight the Gereffective one week from today mans and was killed in the battle just twelve days before the open- of Kursk in June of 1943. Sheriing of the San Francisco world an forces have not been mensecurity conference. Although Marshal Stalin pre-

viously had branded Japan as ingrad in 1942. an agressor nation, there is no indication of Russia's immediate intentions towards the Japanese. Her denunciation of the net. Part of his difficulty probneutrality pact does not neses sarily mean that the Red Army matic break suggests to the Japwill join the Allies in fighting Japan. In fact, if both governments adhere to the letter of the pact, they will maintain neutrality towards each other at least until next April.

the Pacific war. In previous on a yearly basis.

military crisis which has re- meetings of the big three, Japsulted in the fall of Premier anese phases of the world con-

Suzuki, has been asked to form The world's most mysteryshrouded military theatre is the A Moscow broadcast says that Far East. These things, however, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molo- are known. Should Russia go to PARIS, March 6, to - Aliec tov has informed the Japanese war with Japan, at least two

The former Associated Press And it is said that since the bureau chief in Moscow, Henry tioned prominently in action in the west since the battle of Star-

The new Japanese premier, Baron Kantaro Suzuki has so far been unable to form a cabiable is that the Russian diploanese that they must form cabinet which will be willing to make concessions to Russia to stave off hostilities.

LEASES VANCOUVER RINK

Moscow's action is one that VANCOUVER, April 6 (P)-The has been expected ever since Vancouver exhibition board has the Crimea Conference. One ef- ratified an application from Paul fect will be to give the Russians Thompson, who resigned Wedan opportunity to take part in nesday as manager of the Chi-San Francisco Conference dis- cago Black Hawks to lease ice cussions of problems concerning facilities at the Vancouver forum

CANADIANS, DUTCH, MAKE WARM FRIENDSHIPS IN COURSE OF WAR

The warmth with which the Prince Rupert Rotary Club on liberating soldiers into their possible." homes as the Nazi combat and In return the Canadians sup-The plan approved by the local occupation forces were beaten plied their friends with fireclub puts Prince Rupert in a dis- back has resulted in the flower- wood and bread "which tasted trict which embraces the west- ing of fine international friend- delicious for we have not had

> which developed between the son's detachment has presum- would not be among friends. leted among them.

for a long time in Nymegen and a day." the Dutch started to learn Eng- "I watched the first attack go lish. After three or four lessons into Germany up here at about in English Mrs. Lodenstyn wrote 10 o'clock at night. The bombers Prince Rupert. And it was a good town then in the morning the

the Chinese National Aviation takes in spelling but they didn't By morning that German town cloud the meaning. Many of the wasn't fit to be lived in. It serves constructions, too, were in the them right." Dutch idiom but no one could fail to understand what she thought of her Canadians when Rev. E. W. Slater she wrote: "They are now all a long time at our house and we shall find it bad when they go away again."

David must have been reminded of home when he found himself being castigated by a houseon the floor!

But there was a mutual desire to help each other. At the year-end festival Mrs. Loden-Cloudy to partly cloudy and styn wrote that "we had a pleasbe home by playing games and injuries.

much for the last four and a half Among them is the friendship years. But now it is better."

One of the reasons the Cana-Lodenstyn family in Nymegen dians appreciated the friendship and Cfn David Wilson, son of of the Hollanders was that they Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, 501 knew they would soon be moving Herman St. Although Cfn Wil- up into Germany and that they

ably pushed along into Germany | Cfn. Wilson wrote to his parwith the rest of the Canadian ents: "We will soon be moving Army, his friendship with the one of these fine days and we Lodenstyn family is as flourish- will not be among friends any ing as it was when he was bil- more. Everybody in civilian clothes will be an enemy and we The Canadians were billeted will have to be on guard 24 hours

a letter to David's mother in went over and pulverized the artillery began and kept firing Of course it had a few mis- all day and all the next night.

Becomes Canon

Rev. Edward W. Slater who left Terrace for Princeton last September to be vicar of St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, has been appointed canon on the Guests from the armed forces wife for dropping cigarette ashes staff of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Washington. He will leave Princeton in June.

FIRST AID Sailor's neckerchief were orcool with occasional night rain or ant time and did all that was iginally designed to be used as snow flurries today and Satur- possible to relieve their desire to slings or tourniquets for battle

Wallace idly projecting reest into the Pacific of course portant event of them s the announcement yes-Jussia's denunciation of the pact with Japan. This, of Le has been strategically maintain- ly in our favor everywhere. y Russia during the critical days

PERSONALITY

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complete impotency to wage war, Russia does not need to worry further about having to fight a war in the Far East.

The denunciation by Russia of the treaty with Japan is also well timed with the rapidly diminishing fortunes of Japan which has also been placed by MARGARET WOODWARD completely on the defensive and has lest its power to fight aggressively.

While Moscow is cautious about sug- noon meeting of the Service Wives' Club was attended by 29 gesting what the immediate sequel to wives and 20 children. The afterthe breaking of the neutrality pact with noon was spent in sewing num-Japan may be, it is to be reasonably bers on the sweaters of the Navy anticipated that Russia will in the very hockey team and knitting for near future be waging active war upon was turned into a play room for Japan in the Siberian and Manchur- the children for the afternoon.

The whole world war situation is was served by Mrs. Craig, Mrs. to all to join in this fellowship parker and Mrs. Perry. Faltantamount to a state of hos-culminating a relationship of battle mount more overwhelming-

Prince Rupert itself may well be the war in Europe when fighting playing a role of greater importance with Japan was not to be desired. Now than ever in the world war strategy. Vaughan will be at the piano for pionship of the Area Floor the war in Europe is ending and Ger- Signs are not lacking to the effect that many has been reduced to a state of this may be soon.

CANADIAN

The regular Thursday after-At the close of the meeting lunch group and a welcome is extended

Tonight's program includes Bingo in the upstairs writing

the regular Friday night sing

collection of photographs.

ly musical programs. Under the on furlough. A tough series is program was chosen and commentaries written on each selection by Bob Fleming but, as he Navy basketball team walked in-

was unable to be present, Bob Morrison handled the program

In the upstairs writing room bingo was the popular pastime. Winners of the special prize was W. M. Serby, R.C.E.M.E., who won a cushion cover.

Last night's movie was Christmas Holiday."

Cribbage was played last night in the writing room beginning at

You are reminded of the hour of Christian worship held in the lounge daily from 12:15 to 1:15.

In the "Y" Gymnasium

Air Force and Navy met last night in the first of a two-out-In the common lounge Lois of-three series for the cham-Hockey League. Air Force won a bye into the finals by virtue of their completing the league sea-Sunday afternoon the Y.M.C.A. son in top position and Navy travelling art exhibit will be held qualified to play them in the finin the auditorium from 3 p.m. al by defeating the Fortress team An open invitation is extended in a tough two-game series. Navy to all, both civilians and service have made two changes in their personnel to view this excellent line-up since the Fortress series. replacing men who have been forced to leave the team and Firelight lent a magic spell to R.C.A.F. also have changed their the common lounge Wednesday first string forward line with night for the second of our week- two of the wingmen having left hoopsters. direction of Bob Morrison these expected as Navy are confiden evenings are designed as an hour that they will give the powerfu of relaxation for all those who Air Force team their first setback

Coach Frank Watson of the

CFPR Radio Dial

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5:30-Sports Review 5:45-Raymond Scott 6:00—Aldrich Family

6:30-Rupert Garrison Band 7:00-CBC News 7:15-"Here's Your Health"

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—Sophisticates

11:00-Suent

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 3:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30—Operatic Gems

to the "Y" physical office yesterday morning and said, "we can lick those boys any night of the week, or any day or any time." Upon being queries as to who and what he was talking about he said that they were out after the Soo Suds basketball team and were officially accepting the challenge of Coach Mike Weaver of the Soo Suds so it looks as though the fur will be flying early next week in an exhibition basketball game between the feuding Navy and Soo Suds

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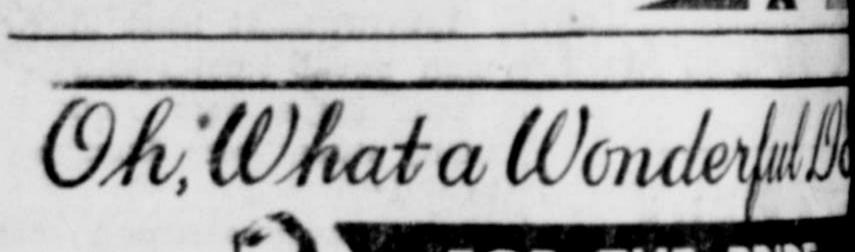
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TERRACE OVER TOP FOR RED CROSS: LABOR-PROGRESSIVE LEADER HEARD

Mrs. D. G. Little, Terrace's delegate to the Red Cross conven- completed, having collected well tion in Vancouver, gave her re- over the \$900 quota. port to the meeting of the local branch on her return lest week. There was a very good "The presence of the personattendance of Red Cross mem- day night in the Oddiellows' Hall. ality of he who has been our bers under chairman R. M. Cory. friend and spiritual father and Terrace has succeeded in makwho has now gone to the state ing something better than its of eternal happiness, joining so quota in the drive for funds just

soon the one who had been his beloved helpmate and companion, will be with us many years," Very Rew James B. Gibson, past three years. dean of the Cathedral, was in son of Ocean Falls in delivering charge of the service. Rev. Rural an address of testimonial at the funeral yesterday of the late Rt.

loyalty to the Master. To those and present in the chancel. in trouble, his great sympathy The service was choral and cottage on the adjoining lot. had always been a comfort. He the Cathedral was completely had also been imbued with a filled.

forted that his personality is terment will take place.

Tom McEwen spoke for the Labor - Progressive party Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Olsen left Terrace last week for Burns Lake where they plan to operate a sawmill. Mr. Olsen has enjoy the beauty of music. The of the season. closed down his jewelry business with God and shall never die." which he operated here for the

William Osborne, machinist. Dean J. M. McCormick of Fort who started a shop in Smiths Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Cale- Fraser read the Scripture and Garage, will be moving into donia. The archdeacon paid Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook led George Little's residence on tribute to the Bishop for his in prayer. Many other clergy Lakelse Ave. Miss Clara Little faith in the church and his of the diocese were in procession and her sister, Dorothy, will move from the big house into the

Well attended Easter services were held in all the churches on stern sense of duty to the diocese The remains were sent last Sunday. The weather was fine and the clergy. "Let us be com- night to Vancouver where in- and new Easter bonnets could be worn without fear of blemish.



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trip to Vancouver.

82 passengers for Ketchikan.

a 10-day leave with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. J. Fortune,

Mrs. E. V. Whiting returned | Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winslow today from a trip to Vancou- returned this morning from

▲ Dry Dock Male Choir concert, Presbyterian Church, Friday, city on Wednesday night's train April 6, 8:15 p.m. Tickets 50c.

Alvin Johnson, formerly of New England Fish company, visit to Smithers. Seattle, is in the city today en route to Ketchikan.

JOHN JERSTAD

Funeral services for the late John Jerstad who passed away in Vancouver last week we held from Grenville Court Chapof the B.C. Undertakers Thursday afternoon. Adjutant Gorrie of the Salvation Army fficiated.

A large number of friends attended the ceremony. There were many floral tributes. Interment was in Fairview

Floral tributes were received from the following:

All the children; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pet-Jensen; Mr. and Mrs. E. Dough erty, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Bendiksen; Mr. and Mrs. Modin Jensen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Parkvold; Mr. Mrs. Arntsen; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hagen; Mr. and Mrs. Norman and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Antonsen and family; Mr. and Wick; Mr. and Mrs. G.

derson, Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, Magnus Hveding, Hans and May Petersen, Olaf Andreassen, Elene, Jens and Arnold, Dagmar and Olaf, Alice John-

Announcement

Easter Dance, Friday, April 6, W.A. 1st Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG).

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.

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A delightful annual tea an "At Home" was held at St St. Joseph's Convent on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. The Sisters and Mrs. J. J. Gillis received the guests. W. M. Watts returned to the

The tea table centred with a from a business trip to Smithers. silver basket of flowers was spread with dainties of every J. G. Steen returned to the city sort. Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick and Prince Rupert and now with the on Tuesday night's train from a Mrs. H. F. Glassey presided at day members will wear short the table. Serviteurs were Mrs. trousers. After the precedent A. Gillis, Mrs. F. Carr, Mrs. A. E. has been established no one will Gillis and Miss Rita Turgeon. be thought queer for doing so." Mr. and Mrs. Shelford Darton are spending a vacation in Van- Mrs. J. Murray assisted by Mrs. Londonderry tailors now are and other southern L. Doiron, Mrs. J. Garon, Mrs. forming a society for "counter-C. Bilton and Mrs. J. Cliff had propaganda." charge of refreshments. Mrs. since she returned to service trar

The chapel was appropriately following annual overhaul, ss Prince George arrived here to- decorated with Easter lilies and day northbound with 51 passengers for Prince Rupert and given by Rev. W. Lantagne brought the afternoon to a de-P/O Terry Fortune is spending lightful close.

Leading causes of rejection for Army service are muscular de leave to return to his naval fects, syphilis, heart disease, herduties on the east coast on Mon- nia, mental deflects, tuberculosis and defects of the eyes and ears.

Notice

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners' Mutual Protective Fund will be held in the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union Hall on April 8 (Sunday) at 1:30 p.m. Import-

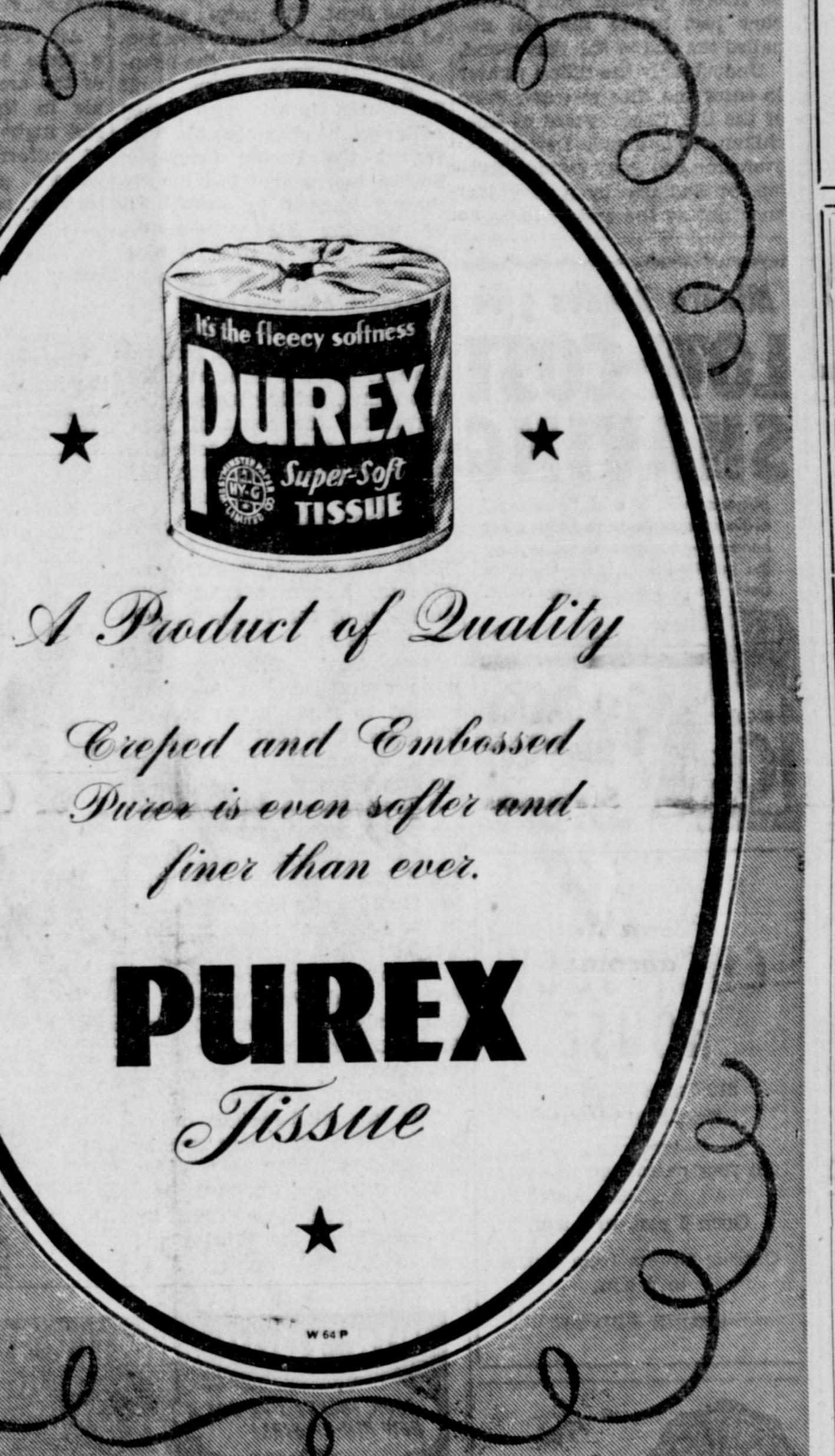
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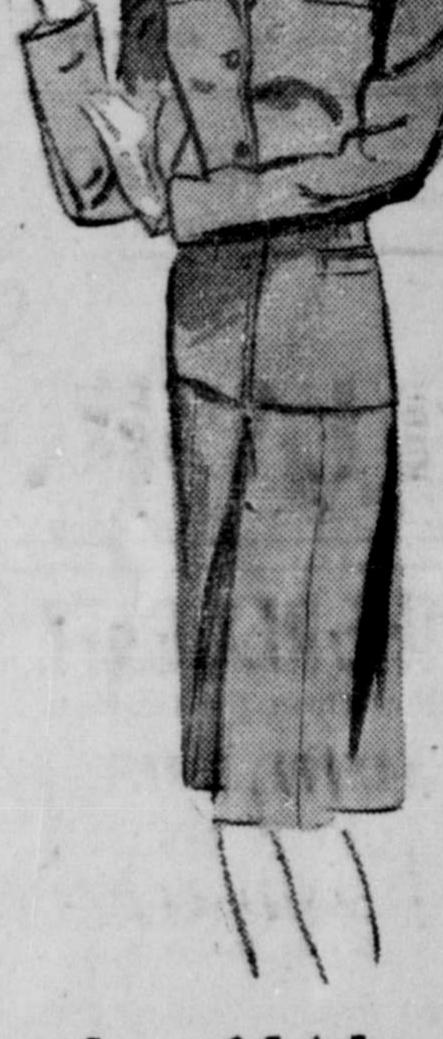
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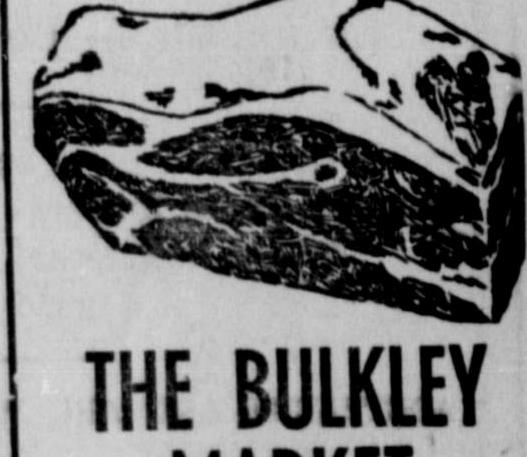
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Five of the scheduled threeround bouts did not go the limit, one ending in a knockout in the first round and four concluding with technical knockouts in the second round. The rounds were of two minutes each.

A knockout ended the lightweight novices battle between club gymnasium showed no hesi Barry Watson of the Prince Rupert Sea Cadets and Soo Sud's A. G. Elder of Coaldale, Alta. In the fifth bout, Elder had a considerable advantage in age over the youthful Watson and carried the fight to him until he floored Watson with a body blow just before the bell sig-

nalled the end of the first round. Undoubtedly the tidiest fighter to enter the ring was Bob Price of the U.S. Coast Guard at Ketchikan. This blonde Detroit boy overcame Soo Sud's Gordon Hyslop, of Sudbury by a technical knockout at the end of the sec-

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novices bout against Jimmy Biggs, an Acropolis Hill boy from Paragould, Arkansas by a T.K.O. Arcangelletti was fast and tricky, a good in-fighter, but inclined first round, putting Biggs to the canvas for the count of nine, and during the second round he scored so often that Biggs did not come out for the third.

ond round. A left-hander, Price

planting two heavy ones on Hys-

lop's jaw in the first round.

scored with his left again, put-

ting the Canadian to the floor.

six, but Hyslop did not come

Wildly cheered by the fans

was Prince Rupert's youthful Leo

Adolph when he won his welter-

bearded Frank Miller of the U.S.

siveness scored several rights to

weight novices class bout again

out for the third round.

The fans took afront at a decision which awarded Arthur Miller, a Soo Suds fighter from Toronto, a win against Billy Anderson of the Prince Rupert Sea Cadets in the featherweight novices class. Miller was the more aggressive, but Anderson seemed to make better use of his mitts. The bout was one of the fastest of the evening and the decision was not unanimous

F. R. Fournier, a Soo Suds contender from New Westminster took a unanimous decision over Floyd Gage, an Acropolis Hill boy from Binghamton, New York in the first fight of the feather-

weight novices class. on the card Walt Barnaby, a Soo Suds boy from Carlton Place, Ontario, was awarded unanimous decision over Bill Luck, also of the Soo Suds.

bouts of the card were won by Acropolis Hill boys, by T.K.O.'s. Paul Cliche, of Hartford, Con- notified. nectricut, won by a T.K.O. in 19th day of March. A.D. 1945. 33 seconds of the third round over a Soo Suds fighter, D. W.

Booth Memorial High School boys' and girls' basketbal teams climaxed their hospitality to their visiting opponents, the Ocean Falls teams, at 7 o'clock last night at a banquet in Reid's Cafe attended by more than 40 players and guests.

used his left with precision, The banquet preceded the final two games of the northern B. C. High School championsnip series, Late in the second round Price which will be played tonight and Saturday night in the Y.M.C.A.

Guests of honor were His Worship Mayor H. M. Daggett, W. W. C. O'Neill, principal of Booth Memorial High School, Mrs. Chase, chaperone of the Ocean Falls teams and Miss Winskill. Bruce Stevens, coach of the boys' team, was chairman.

Coast Guard, Ketchikan. Ad-Brief speeches of welcome were olph, a teen-ager who has trainmade by His Worship and Mr ed at the Boilermakers' Athletic O'Neiill following the dinner. Bruce Stevens introduced th tation in carrying the fight to his opponent. His fast aggres- speakers.

Miller's face in the first two AIR FORCE WINS rounds, and although Miller 9-2 IN FLOOR stepped up in the third round. HOCKEY FINAL it was too late to alter the trend

of the fight. The judges award-Air Force defeated Navy by ed Adolph a unanimous decision. a score 9-2 in the final game cing artilleryman from Sault of the area floor hockey sched-Ste. Marie, Ontario, who garned ule in the YMCA gymnasium welterweight championship hon- last night before a large crowd examination includes tuberculinors at the Pacific Command of uniformed fans. While last testing to see which children are Boxing tournament last month, night's game concludes the infected with tuberculosis germs. showed himself in good form present schedule, it does not Those who are, should be X-rayby winning his welterweight conclude activity in that line ed to see if any damage is being of sport. A new schedule is done to the lungs. being arranged.

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Genial Pete Wambach was announcer of the bouts and referees were Harold Blanton and Fred Lowe, of Ketchikan. The eliminations will continue again tonight.

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

OF ALEXANDER MacAULAY, DE-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 In the only Bantamweight bout | March. A.D. 1945, appointed Admin-26th of January, 1945. All persons indebtedness to me forthwith and The two middleweight novice with me properly verified on or be-

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