RTING

Labor Party Wishes Coalition Without g for Japan's Defeat

CKPOOL, May 21 (0)___ Labor conference dele-I's request for a conn of the coalition governtil the defeat of Japan. Ellen Wilkinson, conferairman, urged an election st. condemning the ato force an early election row party reasons" but. hen labor would accept

on. Clement Atlee and Ernest Bevin favored ng the coalition govern-Rt. Hon. Herbert Morposed the idea.

ewhaite Makes ebut Tonight

oplewhaite, Liberal canor Skeena in the federal is in the city today and ke his political platform onight at a meeting in dfellows' Hall which will addressed by Tom Reid Westminster and Olof the retiring member. Applewhaite visited Osnd Dodge Cove over the nd and tomorrow will be Oona River and Port

AILMENT

Freight Cars Leave Right in Front of erhoof Station

has become somewhat safety. and the peak of the presthis morning.

Halibut Sales

American (15c and 131/2c) tern, 50,000, Royal and navy tug.

e, 70,000, Booth and Royal Washington, 95,000, Atlin, Storage and B.C. Packers. mer, 41,000, Cold Storage. fic, 60,000, Cold Storage.

Canadian (181/4c and 161/2c) N, 40,000, Cold Storage. Race, 3,500, B.C. Packers vance, 26,000, Royal. er H, 19,000, Cold Storage e Hope, 25,000, Atlin. y Milly, 33,000, Co-op. alen, 26,000, Co-op. die, 18,000, Booth. dimass, 18,000, Bacon.

CANADIAN RUGBY

ONTO—It has been anin Toronto that the the Canadian rugby efect has been made.

CHUNGK

have feared Allied landings, the Chinese high command announced today. There were indications that the Japanese were withdrawing or had alday voted unanimously ready withdrawn from the prime Minister Winston | coastal area around the port.



IN CITY-Major J. T. Harvey Progressive-Conservative candidate for Skeena, beck from

INJURES OWNER

was due from the East from Vancouver on Thursday to last night did not ar- fish for salmon, lost all his betil 10:45 this morning. longings in the fire, including cause of the derailment, \$200 cash in a wallet. He sufderhoof has not yet been fered badly blistered legs as he ined but is under investi- escaped from the blazing cabin.

One car laden with lum- | The fire broke out when gasond four empty cars left line fumes in the cabin ignited ick. One empty car went as Hess struck a match to light n its side. The other four a small gas stove on arising late upright, two across the sunday morning. A wall of flame arose immediately between Hess in the rivers in the and the cabin door and he was interior is still high but forced to dash through it to

Shortly afterward the small od situation is believed to vessel was wracked by at least passed. "The situation is two more explosions so violent larming — unless there that they blew the top off the be a sudden warm spell," cabin and lifted the deck boards. stated at local railway Efforts of navy men and other boat owners to put the fire out with chemical extinguishers seemed to succeed for a time, but flames broke out again and the boat was towed away, shrouded in flame, by a small

> Probability that the boat might have been saved had there been a telephone at the fishermen's floats was expressed by a number of other boat owners whose vessels are moored at the floats.

"We had to run all the way to the dry dock gate office to 'phone the city fire department," one of them said. "It took so long that by the time the fire department arrived the boat was already towed out into the harbor. The fire department might ' have been able to save the boat if we had been able to

call them in time." In spite of his burns, Hess stayed at the floats fighting the blaze and hoping to get a chance Argonauts will re- to scuttle the boat before it was too badly damaged. He was unduring the coming able to re-enter the vessel, and It is understood that was later taken to hospital. The Four will operate, al- boat sank in deep water shortly no announcement to after being beached on a rocky point a quarter of a mile away.

MAVE YOU ANY DOUBTS?

you any doubts as to whether your constitutional will be guaranteed under C.C.F. government? we ought to remember that the constitution

was not made to bind the C.C.F. We are not concerned with capitalistic constitutions as soon as we can wreck 'em" (G.W. Weaver as reported in Vancouver Sun, April 17, 1943).

freedom. TRULY PROGRESSIVE—VOTE LIBERAL

Chinese troop.

Readying To Overwhelm Japan

CITY TO HAVE FIRST CLASS HOTEL Prominent local business woman, Annette Woods, has resolved to devote her energies towards providing Prince Rupert with what she considers this city's worst need-a first class hotel to cater not only to the regular travelling public but to the tourist trade which she considers will be a most important post-war in-

dustry. She already has plans work hard to get it."

It is Mrs. Woods' intention to Pending more definite organpert has long been entitled to already been drawn up. a good hotel. I am convinced it is a sound proposition. I am

terest shown in the CCF at that we get one." train in front of Van- new fishermen's floats and well of the CCF chances in the one."

for a community hotel project prepared to put a substantial stake in it myself and there are well under way. "We certainly other prominent people here of need a good hotel here in the sufficient means who have sigworst way and I am going to nified their intention of becoming interested."

organize a syndicate of local ization, Mrs. Woods would not people to erect and operate a go into details although indihotel which, in construction, fit- cating that a suitable site was tings and appurtenances, will available as well as a good mancompare favorably with any of ager. Tentative plans for a the big city hotels. "Prince Ru- house of over 100 rooms have

"I have been travelling around and have found numerous people Comox CCF Member who would like to visit Prince Rupert but, until there is at Comes Here On Tour least a first class hotel, there Colin Cameron, M.L.A. for does not appear to be much Comox, arrived in Prince Ru- point in encouraging them to pert Saturday night and spoke come," says Mrs. Woods. "Yes, very favorably of his reception the first thing we need to make at a meeting in Smithers. He a good impression is a first class was much impressed at the in- hotel so I have decided to see

Exploding gasoline fumes in Smithers, saying he had ad- "If a small city like Juneau the cabin of the 31-foot Van- dressed one of the most en- can have a first class hotel like couver trolling boat Helen R. thusiastic audiences ne nau had the Darding at 11:30 Sunday morning sent the pleasure to meet at any Nanaimo one such as the Malastic audiences ne nau had the Darding the Malas to the Prince Rupert General local CCF candidate, also ad- busy all the time, there is no Hospital with leg burns, and dressed the meeting and later reason why Prince Rupert, a the vessel which was towed in race also, Mr. Cameron says he than either Juneau or Na- TIME RECORD caused complete destruction of went east to Telkwa. At Ter- bigger and more important city lment of an eastbound flames from its berth at the had a good reception and spoke naimo, should not also have

tied up the line for waterfront where later it sank. dressed a CCF meeting last going to work in real earnest on Eighth Victory Loan total now the train Hess, who arrived in his boat night in the Oddfellows' Hall, her hotel project this fall.



DEMPSEY SEES JAPS TAKE "COUNT"-Soon after U.S. coast is reported by J. E. Ormheim, Scotia is expected to command guardsmen stormed the beaches of Okinawa, Coast Guard Cmdr. | well known fur buyer, who re- the Pacific fleet which will Jack Dempsey landed to survey at first hand the fighting technique he had drilled into the boys at Manhattan Beach training station where he is physical fitness director. He is seen here with an Okinawa native and an unidentified serviceman.

station at 4:30 Simday beached further east along the Skeena riding. Mr. Cameron ad- Mrs. Woods says she will be OTTAWA, May 21 (P)—Canada' has reached a new all-time high of \$1.535,217,200, an increase of \$35.137.600 over the amount recorded at this time in the seventh loan drive last fall, the National War Finance Committee officially estimated.

announces. Purchases by individuals now crease of \$55,483,100 over the no final report can be given."

750 more than last time. Payroll savings canvass accounted for \$212,113,650.

Lee Chong, 37, former local restaurant owner, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and spend three months in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault in County Court before Judge W. E. Fisher.

The charge arose out of an attack by Lee Chong on Hans Neilson on Sixth St. on May 6 when the Chinese used a pair of metal "knuckle dusters" in striking

Neilson was said to have spent a day in hospital and to have lost position of parks commissioner several days work as a result of in the civic elections in Van- wounds on the head resulting

Defence counsel T. W. Brown urged leniency on grounds that his client suffered "an apparent nervous disorder." Crown prosecutor W. O. Fulton agreed that in the light of Lee Chong's previous good record leniency was

Lee Chong earlier had paid Neilson's hospital bill totalling

"You are a very lucky man that you were stopped when you were," Judge Fisher told the accused. "Such an attack might have led to murder." "What about the knuckle dus-

ters?" asked Mr. Fulton. "Confiscated," replied the udge. "I don't know what we will do with them but we might turn them over to the War Depart-

COALS TO NEWCASTLE Although the waters around he West Indies teem with fish, a staple food of the population, it s the custom to import salt fish

10 PERCENT WANT FAR EAST SERVICE

ARMY, May 21 (P)-Approximate- make things move there. ly 10 per cent of Canadian solence for Far East service, occu- sawmills and tie contractors. pation force service, or demobilization have volunteered for far eastern service, it has been un-

RAIIILK LIVIII

victory."

late this year in coming into the ers. There will be 13,500 voluntowns from their traplines and teers in a fleet of sixty ships. the catches are not very large, it turned to the city at the end of serve with the British Navy. the week after spending a month at Prince George and elsewhere in the interior.

later in overwhelming force.

"Before the Battle of Japan

is won," said the President, "we

shall have other men to honor-

men whose deeds will have

brought closer our inevitable

FUR CATCH IS

At Babine Lake there was still three feet of snow on the ground last week and the lake is still frozen over although the advent WAR EFFORT WAS of sudden warm weather, which WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN was starting floods elsewhere in PUBLIC PROJECT

Mr. Ormheim reports small diers in Germany and Holland towns between Smithers and who so far have answered a Prince George booming as a requestionnaire asking ther prefer- sult of the great activity of small

Weather Forecast

to moderate winds, "All troops, however, have not cloudy and mild improving filled out the questionnaire yet partly cloudy to fair locally in amount to \$805,560,050, an in- and, until replies are tabulated, mid afternoon today and Tues-

total at the same date of the last | ****************************** The general canvass produced \$593,446,400, which is \$66,186,750 more than last time Payrell War News than last time Payrell

Trieste Is Tense

The Trieste situation is still tense. Marshal Tito's Yugo-Slav forces are still holding a large part of the Italian port area and are showing no signs of withdrawal in spite of the disapproval of western Allies. British troops are in charge of the dock area and British ships are in the harbor. United States Under Secretary of State Joseph Grew at Washington announced that Tito's plan for Trieste and that part of Italy cannot be accepted by the United States as it implies occupation by force. British and United States governments have warned their diplomatic representatives to be ready to leave Trieste at short notice.

Jap Resistance Collapsing

There are at last definite signs of Japanese resistance on Okinawa Island cracking after 59 days of sanguainry fighting. Large strength of American tanks have been landed.

Navy Moving On Japan

The Tokyo radio says that a powerful Allied naval force is heading for Kyushu, the southernmost island of the Japanese homeland. Tokyo also says that heavy Allied air raids are continuing with the latest raid Sunday on Tokyo area itself.

Chinese Take Another Port Chinese forces, after recapturing the important port of Foochow, have now advanced fifteen miles south to capture

another port. Baseball Scores

SUNDAY National League New York 5-0, Pittsburgh 1-4. Chicago 4-4, Brooklyn 2-2. Cincinnati 10-4, Boston 8-9. St. Louis 6-6, Philadelphia 2-7 American League

Chicago 4-8, Boston 2-2. St. Louis 10-5, New York 1-2. Philadelphia 6-2, Cleveland 2-4. Detroit 4-0, Washington 1-1.

International League Rochester 6-7. Toronto 5-2. Buffalo 10-4, Montreal 7-5. Newark 12-4, Jersey City 3-5. Syracuse 8-2, Baltimore 3-5. SATURDAY

American League Chicago 3, Boston 2. Cleveland 4-2, Philadelphia 9-1. Washington 6-0, Detroit 2-3. National League

New York 2, St. Louis 4. International League Montreal 5-3, Toronto 2-0.

NEW HOPES

Federal Government May Now Come in Where Insurance Companies Not Interested

Prince Rupert people who are interested in building their own homes see increasingly better chances of being able to do so as accused of merely mouthing raa result of recently announced dical theories. They are not amendments of the National theories. Most of us here remember the grim facts of capitalism Housing Act.

So far one of the difficulties before the war." has been to interest the insurance or financing companies to become interested locally.

The act, under its new provisions, now enables the government to come in directly where the insurance companies do not believe that the capitalism of enter the field.

Harry S. Truman told Congress today that American forces were preparing to strike the Japanese with overwhelming power. Awarding the Congressional Medal of Honor to Sergeant Jack W. Lindsey of Ducedale, Mississippi, the President said, "this is a proud and moving occasion." It follows

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 21 (CP)—President

forces over a powerful enemy in Europe. It finds us striking NAVAL PLANS

devastating blows in the Pacific. FOR PACIFIC We are preparing to strike them Are Announced Today by Minister-13,500 Men in Sixty Ships

OTTAWA, May 21 (P)-Royal Canadian Navy plans for fighting in the Pacific were announced today by Hon. D. C. Abbott, minister of national defence for naval services. Under increased rates of pay seamen will get a bonus of about \$10 a month. The increase will be Owing to an extremely back- from 30c per day for seamen ward spring, interior trappers are to \$1 for lieutenant-command-

Capt. Harry DeWulf of Nova

The minister announced that H.M.C.S. Uganda had already seen action in the Pacific.

C. C. F. Speaker Says Peace Problems Could be Met in Same Way

Canada's war effort has not been based on private enterprise but on a vast, planned public enterprise and has been carried out not with the help of private enterprise but in spite of it, Colin Cameron, C.C.F. M.L.A. for Comox-Alberni, told an audience of 200 in the Oddfellows' Hall last night.

He scored the free enterprise idea as an obsolete conception, order to fight the war.

"I suggest to you that, if you are prepared to approach our post-war problems in the same way you have attacked the problems of war, then you will maintain prosperity. The prosperity that the war has brought also contains the key to the problems that it has brought upon us."

At the present time, the speaker said, the world is back in the same situation in which it found itself in 1918. The defeat of Germany was not sufficient goal for the prosecution of the war.

"We shall only know whether this was worthwhile or not by the type of world which emerges from it. After the last war we were satisfied that the world as we knew it before the war was good enough. There will be plenty of people who will try to tell you the same thing when this war is

The defeat of Germany, Mr. Cameron declared, has only removed one of the symptoms of the disorder in our society. The same condition may arise again, and not necessarily in Germany.

"It could happen here in Canada uder capitalism. Hitler was the instrument of capitalism and the capitalists are still the real enemy that we have to deal

Fascism is the outcome of the way we distribute goods. It grows out of privilege on one hand and

extreme poverty on the other. "Remove its causes and you eliminate its terrible effects," he declared. "We in the C.C.F. are

Tim Buck, Labor Progressive party leader, came in for critisism by the speaker.

"Tim Buck has exchanged revolution for revelation," Mr. Cameron said. "He would have us

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a new Social Order without "Wrecking" your

KNEW HE WAS DYING

BLACKPOOL, Eng. — Miss Ellen Wilkinson told the British Labor Party conference today that President Roosevelt knew he was going to die soon and that was why he had called the San Francisco conference early. "Alas, however, death won the race," Miss Wilkinson said.

HIS LAST ELECTION PRINCE ALBERT - Prime Minister Mackenzie King told his constituents of Prince Albert that this was his last bid for a seat in Parliament. He did not intend to run in another election. He would like to be in office until Japan was defeated and was anxious that men of experience should direct the government in the critical period from war to peace. He was in favor of the two - party system - conserva-

tives and liberals. SPUDS FROM CALIFORNIA

VANCOUVER - Twenty carloads of potatoes are due here this week from California to the potato shortage

HISTORIC FLIGHTS

MONTREAL - A Lancaster bomber, the Aries, left here today for the Yukon enroute to London via the North Pole after having made flights over both the North and Magnetic North Poles from Goose Bay, Labrador, last week.

EIRE WANTS LEAGUE DUBLIN - Premier Eamonn de Valera said today that Eire was prepared to become

a loyal member of a new league of nations for collective peace.

SIGN AGREEMENT VANCOUVER-B.C. Electric company and the Street Railwaymen's union have signed a one-year working agreement, effective from March 1, 1945. The agreement covers more than 2,400 street car, bus and interurban operators in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria.

REMOVING CONTROLS ORANGEVILLE, Ont .-Speaking here today, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions, said that within a few weeks 80 percent of the controls on business and industry would be removed. Price controls would be the last to go.

OCTOPI PERISH VANCOUVER—Three octopi fine aquarium here—Hitler, FINED, JAILED Himmler and Hess-have perished. Fresh water got into the aquarium.

B.C. ELECTRIC SURVEY VANCOUVER - A preliminary survey of B.C. Electric railway assets is to begin within a week or ten days, Mayor Cornett has announced. He said that W. C. Gilman, New York engineer and financial consultant, had been author-

ized to make the survey. SEEKS CIVIC OFFICE

VANCOUVER-G. G. McGeer announces that he probably will be a candidate for the couver next December. He is from the attack. a former Vancouver mayor and is not running for reelection in the Vancouver-Burrard constituency in this federal election.

THIRD BABY ABANDONED VANCOUVER - A one-dayold baby was abandoned in the women's washroom of Woodward's department store Friday. It is the third case of baby abandonment in this

city since May 1. FINED FOR FALSE STATEMENTS

VANCOUVER-Dr. Max Renick of Vancouver was fined \$1,000 Friday for making false statements to the income tax office for the years 1942 and

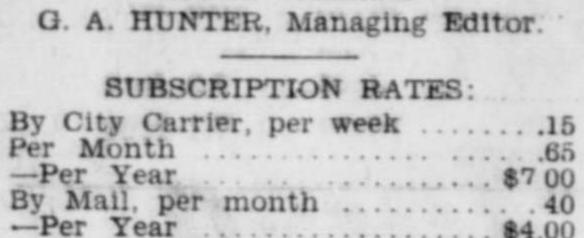
"V-E DAY" WAGES

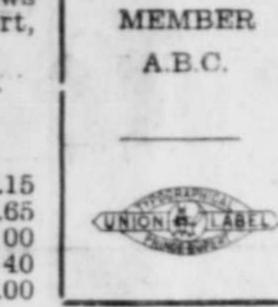
day but is not obliged to.

VANCOUVER—The Regional

War Labor Board announces that employers are not required to pay wages for the "V-E Day" holiday. An employer may pay wages for that from Newfoundland.

ment to make bullets."





Let's Keep It Clean . . .

The federal election campaign is upon us now with a mere three weeks to elapse before the voting. It may be timely for us once again to suggest the desirability of a clean and above board fight, sticking to honest and reasonable expression of views without resorting to whispering, mudslinging and innuendo such as may be already showing a tendency to develop.

Enthusiasm or annoyance, prejudice or sentiment, over bare facts may lead some people into temptation to rash and unreasonable or even regrettable statements.

Some people may believe that they have just cause for unduly vehement and hot word or actions. Seldom is any good to be accomplished thereby.

It should be possible in this campaign for us all to stick to facts and reasonable exposition, discussion and interpretation of those facts. We were all friends before the election campaign. Why should we let our political discussions lead us to where we may not be able to be friends after the election is over? After all the most of us pre- at times.

fer to be out for the good of the people as a whole.

The Daily News, at least, does not | intend to become involved in a type of campaign which might lead to personal illwill or community damage but will endeavor to present the issues | fairly on behalf of the aspiring groups.

No doubt, statements will be brought to us which we consider illadvised, ill-tempered or even legally dangerous. We shall endeavour to judge safely and hope that any of our editorial judgment will be acceptedas it is given—in good faith.

Cutting Off the Premier . .

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation cut Prime Minister Mackenzie King off the air while talking Wednesday night because he ran over his allotted time. The regional director, Mr. Dilworth, quite fairly explained that it would not have been fair to make a special dispensation even in the case of the Prime Minister. So off he went from the air even if the speech was unfinished.

There have been complaints in the past by parties other than the government about being held to the letter of the law by the CBC on various matters. It has even been suggested that there might not have been fairness at all

The action in cutting off the Premier would seem to indicate that the administration of the Commission is trip to the Queen Charlotte much overdone. There are many fair enough even if we may not all Islands with his power cruiser boats and the dogfish area is see eye to eye on certain of its actions Soogwillis. With R. Younie, fed- not as large as some seem to

WAR EFFORT (Continued from Page 1)

of 1939."

tive parties.

"I sit in the legislature at Victoria and I cannot see any dif- finger at the idea that exportference between them. If the ing goods is the solution to our people of Canada prefer Mac- economic difficulties. kenzie King to John Bracken, I "It seems fantastic that we

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did before it?" The speaker levelled a critical

don't see why. Liberal party poli- can become wealthy by exporting cies are just as reactionary as wealth. The history of the last 1945 is superior to the capitalism those of the previous Tory ad- five and a half years gives the lie noon and will be away for sevministration. Why should we im- to the theory of export trade. The eral days. . Mr. Cameron failed to see any lagine that these people should only real way to maintain prosdifference in the policies of the do any more for the people of perity is to receive for our ex-Liberal or Progressive Conserva- | Canada after the war than they | ports an equal quantity of goods which we cannot produce."

The C.C.F. he said, would exchange an individual's freedom to become a millionaire for everyone's freedom from want and



Waterfront Whiffs

Large Quantities of Halibut Still Being Landed—Essington Awaits Repairs-Island's Dog Fishing

Volume of halibut landed at Prince Rupert during the six-day period ending Friday sent the record for the second week of the season 300,000 pounds greater than the opening 12-day period last year. Between May 12 and May 18, 1,522,500 pounds were brought to this port by 64 boats. Landings for the first 12 days

of the season totalled 1,228,000 pounds, brought in by 50 boats. damaged by fire last week, is Total halibut brought to this now at the dry dock awaiting port since the season's start to repairs. She suffered extensive Friday, was 2,750,500 pounds. interior damage when a spray of

Last week saw the arrival of flaming oil spurted from her a greater number of American furnace and ignited her engine boats and their catch is almost room and cabins as she lay at one-quarter of the total of hali- the Philpott-Evitt wharf. It but landed here. American boats probably will be some time behave brought in 610,500 pounds fore she returns to service in 16 vessels since the opening cleaning the channels of the of the season. Last week they Naas and Skeena rivers from brought in 594,500, while Cana- obstructions. dian boats landed 928,000 pounds.

Heaviest catch brought here so far this season was landed mencing to show up at Skideby the Vancouver boat, Joan W gate Inlet, Queen Charlotte II on May 9. She brought in Islands, from the mainland in-67,000 pounds to Canadian Fish cluding a few from Vancauver. and Cold Storage. The Seattle However, to date there are no boat, Commando, sold 65,000 to signs of any dogfish. There will Atlin Fisheries on May 15. be quite a few buyers in Skide-

Dr. R. G. Large is off on a as if the dogfishing will be very eral election campaign organi- think. zer for Skeena riding, he making a speaking tour of Island points on behalf of the Progressive - Conservative interests. They left Saturday after-

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at Edmonton and is visiting at

the home of his sister, Mrs. Ar-

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dian National Telegraphs office

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Commissioner T. W. S. Par-

sons of the provincial police left

Victoria after a brief visit to the

city and district on official

John Connery was taken to the

Prince Rupert General Hospital

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p.m. Colin Cameron M.L.A. (118)

Olof Hanson returned to the

Jack Lautens of the Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moa,

pioneer residents of Hyder, were

here last night returning north

▲ "Mackenzie King and Inter-

tion CFPR, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

W. H. Fogg, assistant superin-

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▲ Hear Tom Reid speak, I.O.D.E. | ▲ CCF Broadcast Monday 6:15 Hall, 7:45 p.m. Monday. (118)

H. S. Cowie of the B. C. Packers A Hear Tom Reid speak, I.O.D.E. left Saturday night on his return to Vancouver after a brief visit here on company business.

Col. Roseborough, Canadian day from a brief trip to Van-Army executive officer here, left couver. last night for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Bertha Rogers, director Railways city ticket office left of home economics for the De- Friday night by train for a holipartment of Education, left Sat- day trip to Winnipeg. . urday night on her return to Vicstoria. She is stopping off a Ocean Falls enroute.

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W. H. Manuel and A. C. Gardiner, Canadian National travelling auditors, who have been here Steamships, left Saturday night on official duties, left Saturday on his return to Vancouver after night on their return to Vancou-

Miss Betty Morton left Saturday night on her return to Vanconver after spending a few days in the city. She is a chemist on he staff of the Pacific Experimental Station at Vancouver.

A moving picture dealing with the life and career of John resentative at Edmonton, left by Bracken, Progressive Conserva- Saturday night's train on his retive leader, was shown at a meet- turn to the Alberta city after a ing in party headquarters here day's visit here on company busi-Friday night. George Rorie occupied the chair.

Major and Mrs. J. T. Harvey arrived in the city last night from the south. Major Harvey is back from overseas for his campaign as Progressive Conservative candidate for Skeena in the federal election.

Capt. J. Bowen Colthurst and Mrs. Colthurst arrived in the city Saturday on the Cardena from Sooke, Vancouver Island, being on their way to Terrace where Capt. Colthurst for many years was a well known resident.

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hall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A.D. 1945. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF MICHAL MOSEK OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

MIKE MOZEK OR MOSEK, - INTESTATE the 3rd day of May, A.D. 1945, I was known as Mike Mozek or Mosek, de-J. M. S. LOUBSER against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same property ceased, and all parties having claims day of June, 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 4th day of May, A.D. 1945. NORMAN A. WATT,

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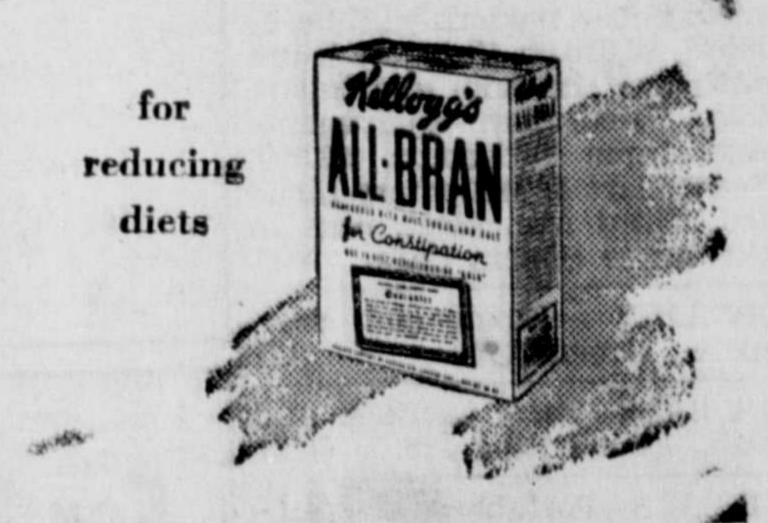
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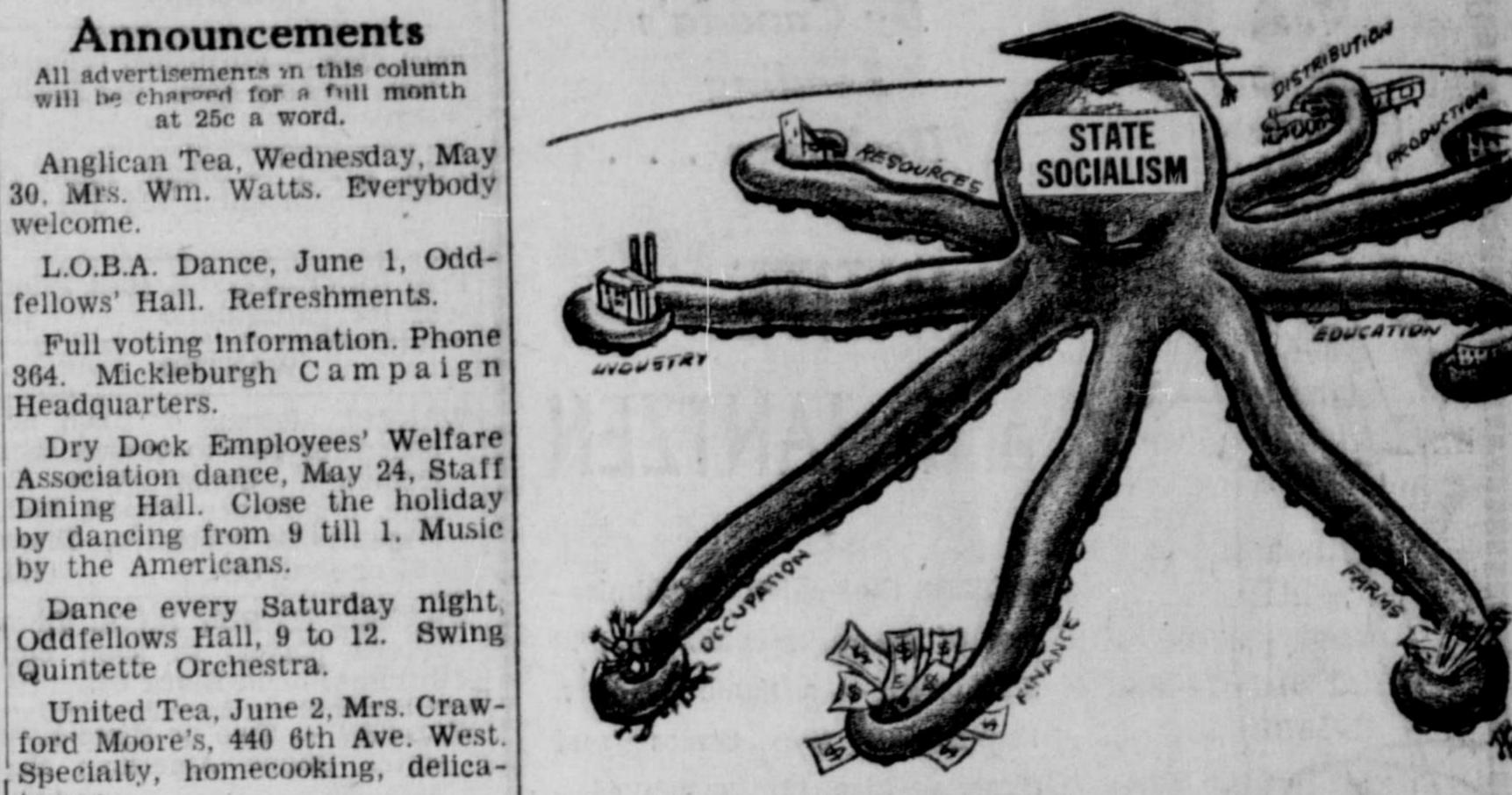
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The track and field day winners at Acropolis Hill are to be on the receiving end of substan-WANTED-Rooms or room and tial prizes, too. The winners of Co. the various classes in the parade Ltd., c/o Prince Rupert Fish- are not left out, either. As a matermen's Co-operative, Phone ter of fact there are prizes for (121) every winner in the May 24 cele-

record player, in good con-These prizes have been made possible through the generous support of the many local merchsuite. Phone American Sig- ants and citizens and will add (120) considerable interest to the many events.

According to reports from the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and WANTED - Stenographer. Girl with some knowledge of easy Shipyards the winner of the tugbookkeeping preferred. Good of-war championship contest at wages to experienced girl. Ap- the May 24 celebration is a fore- plying the music. ply Booth Fisheries Canadian gone conclusion. However, sev-Co., No. 3, Government Wharf. (tf) eral service units have heavy teams in the running and the - Experienced seam- contest is not going to be a walkaway for anyone. Prizes for this er who is willing to learn, for local tailor shop. Apply Em- contest include the Daily News ployment Selective Service Of- silver trophy for annual competi-(tf) tion and \$25 in cash.

WANTED - Campman, with knowledge of fish grading and to the winner of the 5-mile road is being played tonight at the storekeeping, for local fish race on May 24. The present "Y" gym between the Air Force buyer. Apply National Selector course for the race is slightly less and Soo Suds. This is the single tive Service A.M. 180. (120) than 5 miles and will follow city sudden-death game with the DANCE NOVELTIES, paper hats, Acropolis Hill and finish on the minated Artillery last Friday horns, ticklers, etc., now ob- hill. tainable at Northern Distribu-

for Dance Novelty bureau. Fred Wells, well known northern mining man, arrived in the PAIN KILLER for corns. Lloyd's city last night from Vancouver Corn and Callous Salve gives and will proceed by this evening's prompt, sure relief. 50c at train to Terrace in which district visit to this area in some time. LOST - Would the party who



By MARGARET WOODWARD

Tuesday evening another our regular music hours will be held in the common lounge. Mrs. Tuesday. Udow, well known singer, will be the guest artist. An invitation is extended to all service personnel and civilians to attend. Program "Symphony No. 6 in F Major"

'Pastoral' (Beethoven), Arturo Toscanini and BBC Orchestra. "My Journey's End" (Fay Foster), John Charles Thomas.

"Vienna Waltzes" and "Rosamunde Ballet" (Schubert), Victor Salon Orchestra. "Marriage of Figaro" (over-

ture) (Mozart), and "Moto Perpetuo" (Paganini), Eugene Ormandy and Minneapolis Sym-"Without a Song" and "Life is

a Dream," Lawrence Tibbett. "Pavone For a Dead Princess"

(Ravel) and "Clair de Lune" (Debussy), Andre Kostelanetz and Orchestra. There will be dancing tonight

the autorium from 9 to 12 Hugh and Barton MacLane. with Frankie Dutton's band sup-

The Service Wives Club will the use of peanut oil. hold a dinner Wednesday evening at the Commodore Cafe. All members of the Wives Club will be very welcome.

"Y" Sports

The second game of semi-final: A prize of \$25 in cash is going in the Area Floor Hockey League than 5 miles and will follow city sudden-death game with the streets including the downtown winner advancing into the final section. The race will start at round against Navy which eli-Final series opens Tuesday at the "Y" gym. A preliminary to the hockey games tonight will be a series of Officers' Area Volley Ball League games.

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John Bracken-The Work

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ert Ryan and Ruth Hussey at the Capitol Theatre this Monday and O'Brien and Ryan portray Mar-

ine officers who go through the Guadalcanal affair and are sent to Australia for a rest. Ryan meets Miss Hussey, an Australian WAAF pilot, and the two are instantly attracted to one another. But before they can get married, O'Brien, believing his friend is making a grave mistake, orders him back to California, where the two are assigned to help train a huge new invasion force.

Bitter over O'Brien's action, Ryan refuses to speak to him except officially, and the feud between the two men continues until they are sent back to Australia where the romance is picked up again in satisfying fashion before Ryan departs on a perilous mis-

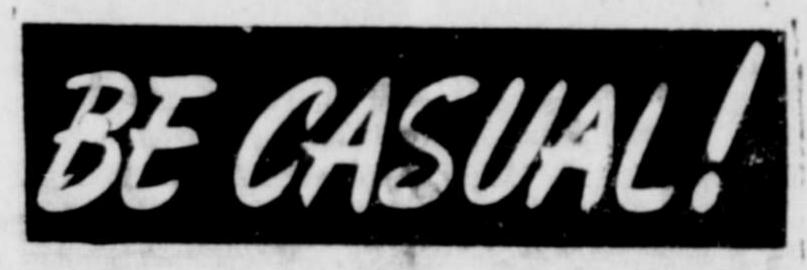
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this working farmer knows at all intimately The moment you meet John Bracken you know t you are in the presence of a practical man - a Work The lean face, the strong hands, even the lined ! speak of open air toil, of long years of labour, the chore, the weariness, the insufficient rewards.

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