ERLIN BATTLE NEARS CLIMAX

Horror of German ties" --- Churchill

N. April 19 (CP)-Prime Minister Churted today that the British and American ent of V-E Day will come jointly with that ians. The prime minister said "the matter which we can settle by ourselves."

g any attempts to draw a hint from him as to when victory over Germany will be proclaimed, Churchill told the House of Com-

mons that he had nothing to ENDED say at present "except I deprecate premature speculation upon this subject."

LAKE, April 19 Describing the matter of ost ambitious army German atrocities uncovered in captured prison and concentrathan tion camps as one of urgency equipment under Mr. Churchill announced that a letter received today from Genrugged terrain has eral Eisenhower said "new discoveries, particularly at Weimar, far surpassed anything previmountains and ously disclosed." Buchenwald Bella Coolo. Camp was located at Weiman The prime minister said "no words can express the horror which is felt by His Majesty's government and their allies at the proof of these frightful crimes now daily coming into

Solemn warning has been prepared for the German govern-19 ()—The Third ment or whatever authorities n into sharp Gerexist by agreement with Ruson in CzechoSlosia and the United States." he border was cross-

invited him to send members of Parliament to get first-hand proof of the crimes as they are disclosed. The prime minister War News Highlights idded a warning is being prepared which will be "not only to the men at the top but to actual people who had done this foul work with their own hands." ide the country and It was made clear he said, "no order from any superior authority would be any shield to

mong the German clamored for unity LONDON, April 19 (P-Day by the as a prelude to day, new stories of Nazi atroci- Opposition Light On Mindanao in taking over the ties are shocking the British fall of 1938. Hitler's people and convincing them the agent during the world must not be allowed to s was Konrad Hen- forget the pain the Germans) ing of 1939, the Ger- have inflicted and that those seized the rest of responsible must be punished. London newspapers, under headof Chemnitz, Ameri- lines telling of Nazi horror camps rmy units expect to uncovered by Allied forces in Okinawa Advance Halted ast of the Nazi de- Europe, urge that by every means of Leipzig within the it must be rammed home to the ours. The Americans Germans that they alone must rated almost to the atone for their deeds. The mate shattered city and ter will be brought up formally the greatest confu- in the House of Commons today when Prime Minister Churchill outh, Seventh Army will be asked if the infamous ngaged in a similar Buchenwald Camp will be preserved to remind future generaerlin sector, the Ninth tions of Nazi cruelties. captured Magdeburg

e, and is strengthenidgeheads across the ARMY PROGRAM TO COUNSEL id, flood waters loosed RETURNED MEN izis are presented a

General Crerar's First OTTAWA, April 19 (Defence Army. At last reports, Headquarters has announced the dians were within 20 development of an army program regreat Dutch city of of counselling for rehabilitation. but there, too, the Under the program, the directorare faced with a ate of personnel selection is charged with the training of army examiners and counsellors in a series of courses with the Department of Veterans' Affairs. Preference will be given in the selection of service counsellors to officers with battle experience and those who have suffered dis-

Power Commission Officer Acquitted 1,000,000 rural electri- By Court Martial

VANCOUVER, April 19 (1) Weston, former chief Major John Fortin Campbell, the B.C. Public former Nanaimo engineer of ommission. The others ficer and unit commander at General W. W. Fos- Camp Nanaimo was acquitted ill relinquish his post Wednesday by an army court commissioner for de- martial in Vancouver of the Forced northwest Can- charge of using a military el-Forest L. Shaw, city ectric refrigerator for his private use. He was previously acquitted of the charge by a civil court. He faces, however, form of steam engine an additional charge of neglect by Egyptian priests to in allowing four tires taken from htagt without visible cement mixers to be used for the fall and wishole cement mixers to the fall a private purposes on a private



ROLLING INTO COLOGNE, METROPOLIS OF THE RHINE-Troops and armor of the Third Armored Division, First U.S. Army, wait on a side street in the Rhine metropolis of Cologne before advancing into the fourth largest German city.

Cost Americans 47,000 Casualties

WASHINGTON, April 19 (P) The battle for the Rhine and the crossing of the river in March cost American ground 47.023 casualties, War Secretary Stimson reported toin all areas totalled 813,870.

Fifth, Eighth Drives For Bologna

as twelve and fourteen miles respectively.

out on Tuesday.

guerillas.

fleets.

captured.

R.A.F. Out Again

ROME—British and American armies in Italy are driving

MANILA-American troops on Mindanao Island in the

Philippines have made an almost uncontested advance of 6,000

yards from their landing beaches. Only sniper fire has been

encountered thus far, but correspondents on the scene report

heavier opposition may be expected as the Americans begin

the drive across the island to Davao. The landing was carried

GUAM-The southern drive on Okinawa in the Ryukyus

still is being held in check by heavy Japanese artillery fire,

but to the north American forces have reached the tip of the

island. American naval and ground forces have suffered a

will be no sudden German surrender. In that case, a date will

probably be fixed for declaring the European war at an end

and all Germans resisting after that time will be treated as

MADRID-The Spanish government has agreed to pro-

LONDON-The R.A.F. during he night set more fires in

hibit the landing of German planes of all types on Spanish

territory starting at midnight - Spanish Time - last night.

Spain acted at the request of the United States government.

the German capital. The Air Ministry gives no details of

other night operations. Earlier the Germans spotted Allied

planes over northwestern areas. By day, 1000 British and Can-

adian heavy bombers sent 4000 tons of bombs crashing down

on Heligoland-the North Sea island home of German U-boat

to German merchant seamen. They were told to ignore Nazi

order to scuttle their ships. The Supreme Commander an-

nounced that the Germans will have to use their own mer-

chant fleet for supplies after the war because Allied shipping

LONDON—General Eisenhower has broadcast a message

CHUNGKING-The Chinese High Command announced

ROME—British Eighth Army troops forcing the toughest

defences on the road to Ferrara have stormed through the

Argenta Gap and have captured the Po Valley town of Bocca

Leone, Allied Headquarters announced today. Chiesa del

Bandon, outpost of the German Savviosola Canal line, also was

today that Fancheng on the Han River, 165 miles northwest

of Hankow, has been recaptured, completing the reoccupa-

tion of all points on the river taken by the Japanese in a

total of 7,900 casualties in the Okinawa campaign.

V-Day May Be D-Day Anniversary

Spain Prohibits German Planes

Eisenhower Warns Germans

will not be used to supply Germany.

Chinese River City Recaptured

drive into northern Hupeh province.

Eighth Takes Two Italian Towns

hard for the big city of Bologna. A late broadcast from Lon-

don states that both the British and Americans now are nine

miles from their objective. Earlier dispatches gave the distance

Chaplin Is Daddy

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (P-A superior court jury sitting in Los Angeles has returned the verdict Colle that Charles Chaplin is the father of Carol Ann Berry, the 18day. Since D-Day American months old daugnter of Joan ground casualties on the west- Berry. Eleven women and one ern front totalled 473,215 to the man brought in their decision end of March. Army casualties after less than three hours' deliberation

Of Carol Ann Berry LeiDZIQ

PARIS, April 19 (1) — The American First Army today captured Leipzig, fifth city of Germany while at the same time, of suicides and unrest may be

flank of the advance, closed to within six miles of the great port of Hamburg and reached the lower Elbe on a 20-mile was regarded as the voice of the front. The seige of Bremen was intensified.

Army faced another long series League, Frau Gertrud Scholzof water barriers as the Ger-Klink, has taken her own life in mans smashed new dykes to a German town near the Swiss hinder their assault on Nazi border. pockets near the Zuider Zee.

At Twelfth Army group headquarters, General Bradley said that the American First, Third and Ninth armies had finished one phase of their thrust into the heart of Germany and "it is necessary to pause temporarily before we go into the next

The American Third Army continues its drive into Czecho-Slovakia.

Workers Benefit LONDON-Observers in London are beginning to think that V-Day may not come until the first anniversary of the By Rest Centre Allied invasion of France. It now appears likely that there

LONDON, April 19 (P) Since 1941 Old Lye House has provided i rest periods apart from statutory holidays, for 4,000 people. Standing in open country, it belongs to a group of London manufacturers as a rest-break centre for workers and their families during war years. It has been called the most interesting exisiting experiment in easing the strain on persons faced with arbitrary working hours.

Families coming to Old Lye House come voluntarily. It is open the year round. Each restperiod lasts from a Thursday morning to the following Monday night. Thus, of a five-and-ahalf day work week, the employers loses 31/2 days' work. Production must suffer as little as possible so only one employee may be absent at any time from one! department. The employer pays the basic wage for the period; the worker contributes one shilling a day for each member of his

Two capable women run the place with a cook, a handyman and a gardener. All adults and children old enough help out in the routine of household duties.

The house is surrounded by several acres of garden and the men must do their share of the cultivation in the mornings. The afternoons and evenings are free for enjoyment at will. Recreation consists of games at home, games in the garden, or visits to towns and villages nearby.

new senators. However, six vacancies still exist in the Upper Chamber. The new senators are Charles Bishop, a veteran member of the press gallery; former Resources Minister T. A. Crerer; W. H. Taylor, of Scotland, Ont. former chief government whip and Liberal member for Norfolk, Ontario; F. W. Gershaw of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Liberal member for Medicine Hat; J. P. Howden of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Liberal member for St. Boniface; C. E. Ferland of Joliette, Quebec, Liberal member for Joliette-I.'Assumption - Montcalm; Vinber for Queens-Lunenburg; C. I wick, Liberal member for Gloucester; Arthur Roebuck of Toronto, Liberal member for Toronto Trinity; John A. McDonald of Upper Dyke Village, Nova Scotia, agriculture minister for Nova Scotia, and A. Neill McLean of Saint John, New Brunswick, prices board fish controller.

LONDON, April 19 (P)-A wave

other troops of the First Army sweeping through unoccupied along with Ninth Army troops Germany and Nazi-held Norway. have smashed the last organized A London newspaper, the Everesistance in the Ruhr pocket. ning Standard, has published a British troops on the north story saying that the neled German military commentator, General Kurt Dittmar, has commitsuicide. Dittmar generally German high command. In another unconfirmed account, the London News Chronicle said the In Holland, the First Canadian leader of the Nazi Women's

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Minto	101/2
Pend Oreille	1.55
Pioneer	5.65
Premier Border	71/4
Premier Gold (ask)	1.85
Privateer	
Reeves McDonald	.30
Reno	.071/2
Salmon Gold	.151/2
Taylor Bridge	.93
Sheep Creek	1.20
Whitewater	.04
Vananda	.55
Oils—	
Anglo American4	.93
A. P. Con	.16
Calmont	.25
C. & E.	1.78
Foothills	1.35
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Nazi Propagandists Are OTTAWA, April 19 (P.—Follow-People For ing the cabinet changes announced in Ottawa Wednesday the Prime Minister has also announced the appointment of 12 Entry of Soviet Troops

Tanks Smash Through Defence Lines

LONDON, April 19 (CP) — A German transocean agency today claimed that the Russians had captured Seelow and Wriezen and have advanced to within 18 miles of the eastern limits of Berlin. Reporting a series of deep penetrations in the fourday-old Russian offensive the Berlin radio said that Forst, the Neisse River stronghold, 65 miles south of Berlin, also had fallen. A transocean correspondent reported "the battle for Berlin in the east is approaching its climax."

LONDON, April 19 (CP) — Bomb-shocked resicent Dupuis of Longueuil, Que- dents of Berlin are being prepared by their Nazi bec, Liberal Member for Chamly- propagandists for the arrival of Soviet troops on the Rouville; J. J. Kinley of Lunen- outskirts of the capital. German broadcasts tell of burg, Nova Scotia, Liberal mem- massive Red Army assaults both northeast and south-Veniot of Bathurst, New Bruns- east of Berlin, with hundreds of tanks breaking

CONTROLLING EXEMPTIONS ALLOWANCES

OTTAWA—Temporary steps have been taken by the government to prevent income tax payers from receiving in full both their income tax exemptions and Family Allowance payments during the last half of 1945, Finance Minister Ilsley announced today.

RELEASED DIEPPE PRISONERS

PARIS - Sixty-two Canadian Commandos wounded Infantry Division at Tam-

VANCOUVER WOMAN FINED VANCOUVER, April 19 (P)-

Elizabeth Y. Witting of Vancouver was fined \$200 plus six months hard labor for having ilcourt cost her \$16.

through defence lines less than twenty miles from Berlin's outer limits.

As is often the case when new drives have just been launched. Moscow is remaining officially silent about the operations. But newspapers in the Russian capital have printed dispatches from the front containing eye-witness accounts which say the fires ra ing in Berlin are plainly visible from the Red Army lines.

According to the Germans, Russian troops have smashed across the Oder river between Kuestrin and Stettin in a drive aimed at Berlin from the north, while other Red Army assault forces are reported to have crossed the Neisse river below Cottbus. This southern arm of the Rus and taken prisoner in the sian offensive could swing north-Dieppe raid of 1942, have been ward towards Berlin, or divide freed by the American 87th and send columns still further south towards Dresden, the only bach. Some of the Canadians | major city still held by the Nazis were among the prisoners in the shrinking waist of Gerchained by the Germans for many. According to the latest official word, Dresden lies almost exactly between the Russian lines and American Third Army troops at Chemnitz.

Weather Forecast

Today and Friday: light to legal possession of 30 cents worth moderate winds, cloudy and mild of morphine which she told the with occasional light rain or

START INQUEST INTO KITTY MOEN SLAYING; STABBED THROUGH HEART

The body of Mrs. Kitty Moen, which was found Sunday with a thrown over her," he explained. stab wound through the heart, "That would explain the delay was viewed by a coroner's jury in rigor mortis setting in, but on which began an inquest into the the other hand, it would also woman's death at 4 p.m. Wednes- pre-suppose a more advanced

the house at 817 Comox Ave. to have been longer."

"It looks like murder," Coroner the house. quest was adjourned until 1:30 tered or was withdrawn. April 25.

stantaneous.

covered, but that she may have body. been dead for 12 or even 24 hours. with her clothes on and a quilt

state of decomposition than ex-Jurymen heard testimony of isted. I believe it likely that the Dr. R. E. Coleman, hospital path- woman may have been dead clogist, and then were taken to about six hours, although it may

view the room in which the 50 If Mrs. Moen had been dead year old woman was stabbed by for six hours it would mean that a man with whom she had been she had been killed at 4 p.m., an friendly only a few seconds be- hour before Corp. A. T. Lashmar smashed a rear window to enter

M. M. Stephens said in cautious | The weapon, which Dr. Coleexplanation to the jurors as the man described as a knife, has not hearing began. "It is probably been found by police. Appearance one of the most important cases of the wound indicated that the that has come before the cor- weapon was slender, possibly a oner during my term of duty." hunting knife. It entered slightly At the request of the police, to the left of centre, below the who wished more time to con- breast, and apparently a sharp tinue the investigation, the in- edge caused abrasions as it en-

In the luxuriously furnished Jurors on the inquest are G. D. house at 817 Comox Ave., the jury Bryant, foreman, R. E. Gladding, was shown the front bedroom in Stuart Johnstone, John Gurvich, which the woman met her death. Harry Black, David Henderson. The bedroom actually was not Dr. Coleman testified that the a bedroom at all, but a portion knife with which Mrs. Moen was of the living room separated stabbed entered the left ventricle from it only by an archway. In of the heart, penetrating beyond the room was a modern suite the heart into the liver. The wo- consisting of two wardrobes with man's death, he said, was in- mirrored doors, a chiffonier and

the bed. He said that he thought it Constable G. Y. Brotherston exlikely that she had been dead plained that Mrs. Moen had been for about six hours when he ex- lying on the bed with a pillow amined the body at 10 p.m. Sun- over her face and an expensive day, five hours after it was dis- eiderdown quilt drawn over her

Except for blood on the pillow "She was lying in a warm room and on the sheets below, there (Continued on Page 5)

NAMES POWER IISSIONERS

DRIA, April 19 (P) lart announced Wed- abilities. e names of three men serve in the British administer the provlans. The chairman is

TIAN "MIRACLES" e faithful.

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Patton's troops had

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Colonies, Mandates, Peace . . .

Proposals to set up a post-war trusteeship for colonial areas and mandates may yet bring representatives of the Big Five together before the opening of the San Francisco Confer- date since the last war. ence but it seems more likely that preparations for discussion of this subject will be made through regular diplomatic channels. The trusteeship might operate under the assembly of the new peace organization. Its formulation will require understanding on several questions which should be examined before being thrust into public debate at San Francisco.

Even a conference of the Big Five measure responsible for this war. seems somewhat inadequate for the

ment. But the success of discussion of more general colonial reforms.

TWO IMPORTANT

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announced by Lands Minister E.

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MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING

T. Kenney on Wednesday.

leading to the taking of such steps will P.-T.A. HEARS depend on thorough understanding among colonial and non-colonial Powers that national security and pros- REPORT OF perity is not to be jeopardized by un-DELEGATE realistic attempts at reform.

It is the setting up of controls over A report by Mrs. George Hil territories set affoat by the defeat of on the conference of the Federa-Axis nations in this war that the bold- tion of Parent Teachers' Associaest innovations can be applied. The tions at which she was Prince terms for granting new mandates can cussion on school libraries by two well require direct investigation of elementary school teachers were conditions in mandated territories by the outstanding events on the international agents rather than mere program at the Parent Teachers' Association meeting held last reports from the controlling govern- night in the Borden Street ments. Probably this reform could be school. applied also to territories under man- In reporting to the 30 mem- versity of B. C.

But when the peace agency at-outlined the program of the contempts to extend its influence into couver earlier this month and colonial territories which, like those of gave a concise explanation of the Britain and France, have been part of value of the work accomplished. great empires for generations, it faces a delicate task indeed. Even here there may be a genuine international opportunity if the question is not befogged by easy assumptions that colonial problems were in any considerable

The United States will be seeking projected task. There are colonial recognition for its claim to air bases was the value of proper training Powers among the smaller nations. The in the Pacific in the very near future. Netherlands is an important one; so Some of these bases may be recog-central theme, delivered by Dr. is Belgium. And the countries of the nized as of particular interest to the Norman McKenzie, of the Uni British Commonwealth, other than United States while others may be of The Hope of Tomorrow." Britain itself, have colonial interests. equal interest to other nations. There There are steps which can be taken are similar problems of control over by mutual consent to assure justice to territories in other parts of the world, by morning invocations which non-self-governing peoples, and to in- These problems are of themselves were a part of the three day crease the promise of their rising to a nearly enough for one conference. The self-governing position when they are outlook for their settlement, more- were of great inspirational value, equal to the demands of self-govern- over, will greatly affect the prospect

India Delegation

BOMBAY, April 19 -Mohandas K. Gandhi broke his period of silence temporarily yesterday VICTORIA, April 19 (P Two to declare that there can be no important surveys are to be consecure peace until India is comducted by the British Columbia pletely freed of all foreign congovernment in the northern part trol. In a news conference in of the province this year. One is Bombay, Gandhi described Into establish the line of the Bridia's delegation to the San tish Columbia-Yukon boundary Fancisco conference as "a cam- B.C. and the other is to complete data needed to determine the possi- ouflage." Gandhi said there bility of a northern highway should be no armed peace, but route to serve Hazelton, Teleconceded the necessity of an in-

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ternational police force.

LETTERBOX Called "Camouflage"

Editor, Daily News: Through the medium of your newspaper I would like to ask the parents of spastic children to write to me giving name, age, etc. of their child. We are gathering information on the number of such handicapped children in

> help for these forgotten children. With proper training and treatment over a period of years 70 percent can become useful citizens. Many are put into institutions and are a burden on the government for the rest of their lives-what a sad commentary on our civilization.

tion to seek aid for the victims of spastic paralysis—this form of paralysis is usually caused by injury at birth due to brain hem-

So please, all you parents, help us to gather such an overwhelming weight of evidence that help for these little ones will become a reality now-not 50 years from

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Better English

What is wrong with this 2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Notary, sanctuary, galary, culinary.

Say, "We expect to finish

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His lonor, W. E. Fisher made on the appointed Administrator of the Esto me on or before the 12th day

Official Administrator, ATLIN, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNIE FLORENCE BRADLEY DECEASED, INTESTATE. 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,

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome

\$20,000 by the B.C. Federation of Parent Teachers' Associations for the establishment of a Home Management chair at the Uni-

bers at the meeting, Mrs. Hill

ference which was held in Van-

"I cannot say that I actually

versity of B.C. was "Our Youth

"We must not plan for our own

our cildren grow up they will

have to associate with them so it

is to our advantage that a spirit

of tolerance should be built up.'

youth without taking thought for

Membership figures showed that last year the federation had 8.811; and that this year it had increased to 12,112. There were 108 local associations last year and this year there are 134. The Prince Rupert association is one learned a lot of new things, but of the largest in the province the conference did enable me to with 400 members.

clarify and develop ideas in the Federation membership fees light of the experiences of other had been raised to 20 cents per local associations which I think member per year, Mrs. Hill and

will be valuable when they are Miss Eleanor Moxley of King passed on to this group," Mrs. Edward S hool and Miss Paulin of Conrad Street School conducted a discussion on the use of The key note of the conference libraries by children. Both agreed that good reading habits should of the nation's youth and the be a part of a child's development, and felt that home, school and public libraries should make greater use of colorful modern children's books as aids to teach-Mrs. Hill remarked on the in-

spiring atmosphere established! A motion of thanks to Mrs. Hi was made by J. S. Wilson and seconded by W. W. C. O'Neill a former delegate who praised highly Mrs. Hill's report.

Rev. E. W. Scott, chairman of the meeting, revealed that musical evening is planned to be held in Booth High School on the youth of other parts of the orld," she declared. "For when

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

FURST USED IN 1756 The word "slang" occurs first Mrs. Hill told of the presenta- Toldervy's "History of Two Ortion to Dr. Norman McKenzie of phans" in 1756.

TERRACE GROUP PLANS TO MAKE PLAYGROUNDS

TERRACE, April 19-The Terrace citizens' forum, which has just concluded its series of winter discussion meetings has decided to organize a summer campaign of town improvement and education, taking as its first objective the creation of a playground for children.

Their plan is to arrange a small area in the town park where youngsters can play in safety. The area is to be fenced and benches and tables provided so that mothers can find a shady retreat on warm summer days and at the same time keep an eye on the children.

Swings, slides, see-saws and sand boxes are on the list of equipment and already several citizens have come forward with offers of assistance. The town commissioners have promise their help and a program of 'work evenings" is being drawn up so that all can help in the

The educational side of the forum's summer campaign will be a series of motion picture shows and lectures and lecture: on health problems. This has been arranged in co-operation with Dr. R. G. Knipe of the Prince Rupert Public Health Unit. The fall discussion meetings will start in October and it is hoped to organize a second group at Terrace.

The winter program, just concluded, was composed of broadcasts and discussion of world peace plans, with considerable time given to the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, "The Party System," and discussion of local! overnments and town councils. '

BURNS AMONG CHILDREN Fatal burns among children one to four years old are caused in about equal numbers by hot liquid and open flame or hot ob-



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By D. C. WILLIAMS

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the work within a week." 2. Pronounce ko-ka-in, o as in no, a as in ask unstressec, i as in in accent first syllable.3. Gallery

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF WALTER RASMUSSEN. 5th day of April, A.D. 1945, I was tate of Walter Rasmussen, deceased and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, of May, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are reindebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 6th day of April, A.D. 1945. GEORGE H. HALLETT,

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

Prince Rupert, B.C.



Well, you say, what has that to do with Chemistry? Just this - that Chemistry produces things like chlorine and sulphuric acid and synthetic ammonia - things that other manufacturers simply must have as ingredients of manufacture.



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oxidants put more power into gasoline!

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Francisco conference.

partment of labor.

Of Food

services auxiliaries. "They are

doing a wonderful work." He be-

lieved the five-year men should

"People in Canada hardly know

there is a war on, but that is the

way we want it," said Gnr. L. V.

Bourque. He explained: "We

would not want our families to

suffer like the people we have

The abundance of food in Can-

ada was pleasing to Gnr. Bour-

que. "That's something," he said.

"We really go for it. The stores

Five years had brought many

"It was something to see all

the modern, nice new homes in

Winnipeg. A contrast to the bat-

Sgt. Ed. S. Boyes, back from

Italy, said he found it hard to

settle down to the civilian way

He doesn't find much differ-

ence in the every-day doings of

his friends and people he meets

changed," he said, "but I don't

see much change in the older

L-Bdr. C. J. Denham, a veteran

thought Canadians were doing

their best in the war effort, but

he couldn't see much change in

the everyday life of the people.

said. "You wouldn't know there

MARENDELLA, Rhodesia, April

19 (Reuters) - The Rhodesian

government is planning to bring

British and Scandinavian war

orphans to the colony after the

war and has offered the Induna

air station near Bulawayo as a

temporary home, Sir Geoffrey

Huggins, prime minister of

"Scandinavians assimilate most

readily with the British," he

added. "We want no foreign isl-

Canadian Barges

In Europe Waters

LONDON, April 19 (P) - Pre-

fabricated "Minca" barges, built

in Canada and shipped overseas

in sections, now are being used

on the Thames and in continent-

four rectangular u-snaped mid-

ship sections and two peaked

ends. The pieces are assembled

beside the Thames and launched

sideways, at the Albion and Que-

The wooden crart arrived in

al Europeans waterways.

bec docks.

ands in our midst."

Southern Rhodesia, said here.

was a war on here."

Rhodesia Seeks

British, Norse

"I don't see much change," he

R.C.H.A. from Italy,

modern improvements to Can-

really looked good."

tered homes overseas."

ada he found.

on the streets.

be permitted to stay home.

Hot and Cold



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Delegation to Frisco Feted CAPE TOWN, April 19 (P)_ Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts of South Africa was tendered a lun-

cheon party on the eve of his Francisco to head the South message to all officers and em- upon to offer our lives. African delegation to the San ployees of the Canadian National

ship and danger. Many of them have returned wounded and ill More than 500 have lost their (1) - Anthony Seagrove, who lives. They have given all. "The least we at home can do is stand behind them in faith-

fulness to duty. Spending our energies, and our money, to the utdeparture for London and San MONTREAL, April 19 - In a most, since we are not called

and friends and gone into hard- who are broken in body and have set us the example."

JOINED ARMY AT 15 BOGNOR REGIS, Sussez, Eng., MEN PLAN TO joined the army 21/2 years ago ATTEND COLLEGE ing. and for eight months fought in France, Belgium and Germany, has been sent back to England service men and women are planbecause even now he is only 171/2 ning to go to college.

to settle within Germany. We "All this will cost money. The of modern industrial develop- most secrets of matter. Under time traffic will come to an end leave after five external affairs secretary; H. T. "Twenty thousand men and have tremendous responsibilities work must be done; the money ments. In the ordered calm of the Canadian professors who ded to many Cana- Andrews, head of the Union's women of the Canadian National in restoring the ravaged coun- must be provided. We all have a college research they will work veloped this magic eye, they will as to the rapidity or extent by changed. From legation in Washington; R. Jones system have left their homes to tries. And the war in the Pacific share in it. I am confident that out means by which the war- improve the standards of plas- which they will be replaced by representative in Ottawa: join the armed forces," he said. will enter a new and decisive every worker on the Canadian born miracles of electrical power ties, fabrics and building mater-Smit, former secretary of "They have sacrificed much in phase. At home in Canada, we National system will do his duty can be made to serve the needs lab, improving the housing that an inrative affairs, and L. E. Orkin, the cause of humanity. They are confronted with great prob- in support of the Eighth Victory of full employment in a world at ber," as one vet- industrial registrar for the de- have put aside their normal life. lems and tasks. We must bring Loan. Our own comrades in the peace. On prairie campuses they schemes of their fellow sociolo- crease in the level of rates and They have parted from family our men home, care for those armed forces require it. They will find uses for war vehicles gists and architects to make bet-

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mind, send thousands of our men mining labs to extract the still from the land. With the aid of in- railway freight rates and passen-"The war is not over. Even back to school and college, train untapped wealth hidden away ventions like the electron micro- ger fares after the war. system, R. C. Vaughan, chair- when the Nazis admit defeat and them for new jobs, assure them deep in the nation's soil with scope, which sees ten thousand Speaking at the LN.E.R. anpril 19 (P—Cana- The Union's delegation will in- man and president, urged their surrender and the fighting ceases the places in our community that forward-looking economists they times deeper than the human nual meeting, he said: "When stands high in clude Dr. S. F. N. Gie, minister support of the Eighth Victory in Europe, we shall have scores they deserve.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

And in the laboratory, the el-

imination of wheat rust, the pro-

duction of vitaminized feeds for

THE DAILY NEWS . Thursday, April 19, 1945

British Railways May Boost Charges LONDON, April 19 (P)—Sir Ronpoultry, and the development of ald W. Matthews, chairman of new and finer strains in live- the London North Eastern Railstock will draw a richer treasure way, forecasts an increase in

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fares will have to be effected. It may well have to be substantial."

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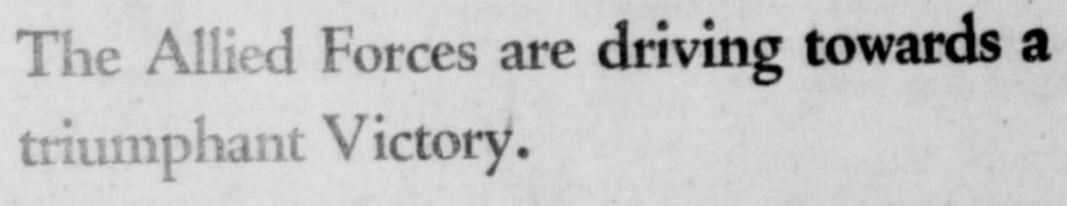


3. Pay the balance through your bank or trust company in equal monthly payments. Give your bank or trust company authority to charge payment to your account each month.



4. Arrange with your employer to have the payment deducted from your earnings. He will then make the payments on your Victory Bonds. The Victory Bond saleman will explain fully the details of this and other plans for buying Bonds in the way that suits you best.

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But—the closer we come to Victory, the more it is vital to make sure that our forces overseas have everything they need to make that triumph certain, sure and lasting.

To make it sure that our men will have everything they need, that they will have the vast quantities of supplies that will give them mastery over the enemy, that will save lives and shorten the war by providing superior weapons in overwhelming numbers, Canada is asking you to buy more Victory Bonds.

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8th Victory Loan opens April 23rd

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Wardrobe of Tomorrow May Also Give Husband Futuristic

Headache

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)-Stockings made of steel . . need no ironing . . . wool family preferences. sweaters, wool dresses, wool Rhubarb is one of the spring lose their crease . . . and of Today the home economists of nylons.

of fashion. But what of the attractive recipes. fascinating imponderables?

be wiped off with a damp cloth, green. change its colors with her mood! Never skin rhubarb. By doing and perhaps sprout a handy so one removes the color with its parachute when she wants to eye appeal. drop in on a friend from the Points of Buying community air taxi?

Husbands who used to crisp and tender. ping tours must now be pre- or even green in color. pared for bargain-hunting trips | Rhubarb well-colored usually that include a hop to Russia means good flavor. scarf, a little pleasant shopping ness. around in Calcutta for a few Stale rhubarb has a wilted fume, England for tweeds, cooked. Sweden for ski togs and Hawaii Rhubarb Cream for the latest thing in beach wear. Even Utopia may have its complications.

Buy the 8th Victory Bonds!

Matching the new fashions for spring with new fashions in food and 1/2 cup sugar. Let stand one is one way of stimulating appe- hour then cook over hot water tites and adding interest to the daily menu.

There is one difference, howsuits that can brave a rain- ever. With nature supplying the storm and remain fresh, press- foods, the homemaker only has ed and unrumpled . . . lacy, to transform them into attracruffled collars and cuffs that live dishes which fit into meals can be dunked at night and and at the same time allow for

stockings that can be tossed foods whose tangy flavor and in the washing machine and luscious color gives a real lift to never shrink . . . chiffon night- appetites. Like other fruits too, it gowns as strong as reinforced makes a real contribution to the concrete . . . slacks that never diet and can be used frequently.

course those dear antiques, two- the Consumer Section of the way stretch girdles and real Dominion Department of Agriculture give the following inter- line a greased mould. Fill centre the home economists of the Con-These are the things already esting information about rhu- with rhubarb. Add sugar and salt. sumer Section, Department of promised in the post-war world barb, and suggest two unusually Place reserved slice of bread on Agriculture recommend hot tom-

Will the New Woman appear barb is usually a delicate pink. to serve. Six servings. as a Girl from Mars, in stream- The garden varieties, available lined plastic clothing that can later, vary from dark red to a

Rhubarb should be fresh, firm

grumble at Fifth Avenue shop- Rhubarb may be red, pale pink

for those new pink sables, a Rhubarb stalks at their best stop in China for a pure silk are from 3/4 to 1 inch in thick-

faulty cooking. fabulous jewels, a look at Tur- flabby appearance, may also be key for rugs, France for per- stringy and of poor flavor when preserve the fish juices in cook- der trout. ing and to see they have not

- 4 cups diced raw rhubarb 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks

Family Allowances

Question: What is the amount of revenue collected by the Federal Government in each province, and what is the amount to be paid out for family allowances in each province?

Answer: The following table shows the revenue totals covering the year ending March 31, 1944, and the estimated family allowance payments for the year beginning July 1, 1945:

	Federal T Collection		Estimated Distribution of Family Allowances		
	Millions	%	Millions	07	
Maritimes		3.6	\$28	11	
Quebec		34.3	84	33	
Ontario	1,058	48.8	75	29	
Prairies	135	6.2	54	21	
British Columbia	155	7.1	15	6	
	\$2,170	100	\$256	100	



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2 egg whites

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for fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat egg yolk until light. Pour rhubarb sauce over egg yolk stirring meanwhile, then return to double boiler. Cook minutes. Fold in meringue made with stiffy beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar. Pour into sherbet glasses. Chill. Six serv-

Rhubarb Charlotte

6 slices lightly buttered bread 1/4 inch thick

4 cups diced raw rhubarb 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt

By HELEN BANNERMAN

OTTAWA, April, 18—Canadian

fish—and that includes more

than 60 different kinds of food

been lost before the fish is sold,"

pointers for buying fish:

ing in food value.

the sides.

presence of water and juices.

"The trick with frozen fish is

to get it while frozen, keep it

frozen and cook while still

frozen," Miss Freeman said. "J

it is whole and you must take

out the bones, thaw it as little

as possible, because when the

water thaws the juices come out

and with them most of the fla-

vor and food value."

fish about two.

to cook them, suggested these is cooked.

3. Smoked fillets are cod, with cooked."

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Experts Say - -

Hazel Freeman, Fisheries De- in sauce for the dish replacing

partment dietition said. Miss part of the milk. Over-cooking

Freeman, who enjoys eating her is betrayed by over-flakiness

delicious fish dishes as much Slice fish before cooking since

as teaching other people how it is easier then than after i

1. Make sure fresh fish is it will toughen," Miss Freeman

really fresh. The shine on the said. "Simmer these types dir-

flesh and skin indicates the ectly in water to freshen them

2. If frozen or fresh dried fish take out some of the smoke or

looks flaky and dry, the juices salt, and, in the case of smoked

are missing and the fish is lack- fish, little of the juices are lost

few exceptions, whole smoked In serving fish, stress color-

whole fish is haddock and can ing, a variety of flavors and

be identified by black lines down something crisp. That means

Fillets provide about three or salmon, are the favorites these

"Take the fish out of its paper | Lakes and Prairies regions, Mis

QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL—Queen of Labrador's first winter

sports carnival, pretty Betty McKenzie is formally enthroned by

Lt.-Col. W. G. T. Roach, M.C., E.D., of Toronto, commanding the

Canadian troops at the famed isolated Goose Bay air base. Betty,

wrapper and keep it cold in a Freeman said.

In Food Value --

It took a long time to accept with other foods.

Canning doesn't change their flavor and canned tomatoes, whole or as juice, still retain hot. Six servings. their high food value.

ther ways to use tomatoes which

tematoes as a food. Once a taste for them was established however, they became so popular that today they appear on the table more frequently than any other vegetable except potatoes, both alone and in combination

Tomato juice, plain, is a grand starter for breakfast. For other meals it seems to need a little Use five slices of the bread to more seasoning and accordingly top. Bake 35 minutes in a mode- ato cocktail. It is more easily The hot house variety of rhu- ate oven, 375 degrees r. Turn out prepared than soup, and is a real appetizer. They also suggest

fish is put in water."

cooking parchment may be used

"Smoked or dry salted fish

should not be cooked quickly or

and keep them tender. It will

since it has already been partly

stead of white, and you need

something to chew on like

crisp salad with the dish. Some-

thing acid or tart is needed to

bring out the fish flavor and

contrast with it—that is the

reason behind a slice of lemon.

Simple dishes made, by east

erners, from cod, haddock, hali-

but, mackerel and salmon, and

by westerners from halibut, cod

fish a favorite in the Great

Boiling and Baking

will appeal to home cooks.

Hot Tomato Cocktail

2 cups tomato juice. 1 slice onion.

1/4 bay leaf

2 cloves 1 tablespoon sugar

1/8 teaspoon summer savoury 1 teaspoon vinegar 1/8 teaspoon celery salt Mix all ingredients. Bring to

Tomato Beef Patties

boiling point then strain. Serve

34 pound ground beef 1 egg beaten

3/4 cup apple sauce

34 cup bread crumbs 11/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon chopped onion 2 cups canned tomatoes or tomato juice

Blend thoroughly all ingredi-

Timely Tips

Leather Lore

covered dish," she added. "The To make them last as long as juices are absorbed by the paper possible, leather snoes need spejust as they are dissolved if the cial care. When they are wet never dry them near stoves, radiators or hot air registers. Heat To boil fish successfully tie it bakes the oil out or the leather fish and shellfish—are one of in cooking parchment and boil and weakens it. Instead, pack the most valuable forms of food, it 15 minutes for each inch it wet shoes with newspaper-not but they may be robbed of much is thick in an oven of 450 de- tightly enough, however, to of their natural nutritive value grees fahrenheit. Cooking rules stretch them—and dry slowly. and flavor by poor choice or by pound do not apply since a Shoes should be polished regularchunk of salmon steak may ly and the soles rubbed thor-"The important thing is to weigh as much as a long, slen- oughly with some oil preparation once a week. Fish juices collected in the

Almost Priceless

That's what a good leather handbag is today. The following are some hints given by clothing specialists on the care and repair of leather and fabric purses.

Keep a purse clean inside and out, and free of bulky "junk" that may tear the lining. Clean fabric purses with dry-

cleaning fluid. This cannot be used on leather bacause it dries out the natural oil and may cause the leather to crack. To cover stains and water spots

use colored shoe cream or wax polish. Rub shiny spots on suede with

very fine sandpaper and touch up scratched or worn corners with matching shoe dye or India green or yellow vegetables in- ink. Use silver polish to shine metal

trimmings. A coating of clear nail polish, renewed often enough, will keep the metal finish bright. Do any stitching by hand with

waxed double-duty or linen Put in a new cardboard stif-

fening between lining and leather to pep up a limp-looking bag. servings to the pound and whole busy wartime days, with white-

GIFTS FOR BOMB VICTIMS FIND READY USERS

"A million burst water pipes in England! Think of it!" exclaimed Mrs. W. E. West, National Director of the Women's Voluntary Services in Canada. She had just received a letter from Mrs. G. Dunbar, Director of the Empire and Foreign Department, W.V.S., in Great Britain, which told of the tragedy which had occurred when a thaw set in after a bifter cold spell.

"One centre found all the lovely gifts for bombed - out households soaked with water. There were pillows, frying pans, glasses, vases, ironing boards, pokers, rugs - anything with which to start a new home. All had been in excellent condition until the water pipes burst. Although their morale was at its lowest ebb, our volunteers dried, ironed and renovated everything, and never let on what had happened.

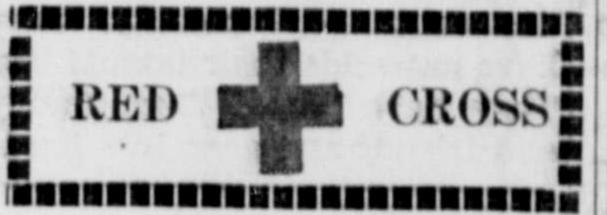
"It has been a cruelly hard winter, especially for the thousands of people striving to make do in houses which in peacetime would have been considered unfit for human habitation. Others are getting settled into pre - fabricated houses, which provide walls and a roof but certainly are lacking in good looks. W.V.S. has been doing a lot towards making these horrible little boxes more comfortable. Counties which have not been affected by the V weapons have adopted those that are badly hit - that is where the gifts come from."

who hails from Brooklin, Mass., is a Red Cross girl employed in the United States Army Air Froces recreation hall. The novel Mrs. Dunbar revealed that winter show was arranged by the Canadian Army for the thousduring the flying bomb period ands of personnel at the huge airdrome-U.S.A.A.F., Royal Air W.V.S. headquarters had had 643 Force Transport Command, Royal Canadian Air Force and our hours of alerts, or approximately 311 Third Ave. (Canadian Army Photo). 81/2 hours daily.

ents except the canned tomatoes. Tomatoes, Canned or Fresh, are High Form into balls and roll in flour. Brown, then add canned tomatoes and simmer 30-40 minutes. Six servings.

Tomato Cabbage 4 cups finely shredded cabbage

- 1 cup tomato juice
- ½ teaspoon paprika 2 teaspoons sugar
- Cook all ingredients together in a closely covered saucepan 6 to 10 minutes. Six servings.



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W. D.—3 pairs knickers. Knitted Service Goods-9 T. N. sweaters, 2 service sweaters, 1 scarf, 5 Balaclava helmets, 50 pairs service socks.



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It is impossible for the Daily News or any on to compile the list complete so we are asking to responsible for the submission of the name of 90 YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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the city from Massett on sick week. leave from his police duties. A Hear E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal candidate for Skeena,

over radio CFPR, Friday, 6:30

town house guests? You will be doing them an honor by having publish a personal note about their visit.

to Victoria.

George Mitchell and Arnold Flaten are in Smithers on business trip and are expected to return at the end of the

he is remaining in Ottawa in an house. ment from Terrace following an mar first entered the house the pointment to the Cabinet." Are you entertaining out-of- announced decision to terminate radio in the front room was play-River highway.

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Quintette Orchestra. Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Mrs. Lakie's, May 2.

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THURSDAY-P.M. :00-Words With Music

1:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Comedy Caravan 5:00-Blondie

5:30—Pete Wambach 5:45—Indian Trails 6:00-John Charles Thomas

6:30-The People Ask 6:45-Sports College 7:00-CBC News

7:15-Victory Loan Program 7:20-Recorded Interlude

7:30-Concert Dances.

8:00-Winnipeg Drama

8:30-Music of the New World 9:00-Music Hall

9:30-Allan Young

10:00-CBC News :10-Elmore Philpott 10:15-CBC News Roundup

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Music for Moderns

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10:00-Marek Weber 0:15-Tynn Murray 10:30—Melody Roundup

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ROYAL ENSIGN FLIES IN GERMANY-Stoker T. W. Craine of

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Naval landing craft were brought overland for the river Rhine

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A social evening will be held by

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10:45—Morning Visit -Scandinavian Melodies 11:15-Studio Scrapbook

11:33--Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Serenade for Strings 12:00-Here's to Romance

12:45—Spotlight Bands

1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—National School Bdct. 2:00-Silent

KITTY MOEN INQUEST (Continued from Page 1) vas no indication of violent death. Both Constable Brotherston and Corporal Lashmar said that when they first saw the wo-

man they believed sne had died naturally. It was only when they Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister pulled back the quilt that they of Lands and Forests, accomrealized that she had been stab- panied by George H. Melrose, Assistant Chief Forester of B.C. The hardwood furniture in the arrived in Smithers on Tuesday room was dusted with powder afternoon at 4 o'clock, having where police constables had driven through from Prince Rusearched for fingerprints. The pert and Terrace during the Olof Hanson, M.P., has wired fingerprint hunt was progress- course of a tour through the the Chamber of Commerce that ing when the jury entered the northern part of the Province.

This is the first visit of the effort to halt the transfer of Constable Brotherston said new Minister to his constitu-Federal government road equip- that when he and Corporal Lash- ency of Skeena since his ap-

At 4:30 p.m. he met the local maintenance of the Skeena ing softly, and that an oil heater Rehabilitation Committee of and the kitchen stove, also an dozen members in the Court il burner, were burning strongly. room of the Government of-The six room house was origin- fices here. ally a duplex dwelling, but Mrs. L. K. MacLeod was chairman

Moen lived in it alone. It had of the committee and a numtwo front doors, both with a ber of briefs concerning the small panel opening at eye level. highways of northern B.C., and Except for one room, which was with the proposed Alaska highapparently used as a store room, way were read. the furniture was expensive. At Mr. Kenney replied to all the

the rear of the dwelling were a suggestions made and stated bedroom and the kitchen. The that he had been very surbedroom looked to be Mrs. Moen's prised to hear that Dominion sleeping quarters. The kitchen government had given orders to was equipped with a modern remove their officials and the range and a large electric re- road machinery from the Skeena highway. He had immediately Corp. Lashmar said that the got in touch with Hon. Mr. Anskitchen clock had been stopped comb, Provincial Minister of Public Works who was visiting at 10:35 when he entered the in Toronto, and had received

a reply from the Minister stating that he had been in conversation with the Department at Ottawa, and had received assurance that the situation on the Skeena highway would not be changed for the time being, pending further consideration and decision. Later in the evening a tele-

gram was read from Olof Hanson, M.P., from Ottawa saying Last night a capacity crowd that he had been in touch with showed enthusiastic appreciation | the government regarding the C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat- of the peppiest show yet seen on matter and was remaining in the stage of the Red Triangle. Ottawa until Wednesday to ob-Hill 60 Tea, LO.D.E. Hall, May The Lifebuoy troupe headed by tain their decision in connecthat little bit of dynamite Pat tion with the highway.

Rafferty, presented a show full 'Mr. Kenney gave a detailed of laughter that moved at a fast account of the proposals of the clip from the opening chorus. government regarding rural el-Helen Bruce with her golden ecrification which would provoice and enticing eyes, Daphne vide electricity to faming com-MacFarlane with her guitar and munities throughout the provpersonality style of singing and ince at rates comparable to pressweet Bonnie Lorene and her ent city rates. accordian plus Irene Hughes, He also stated that there

whose twinkling legs dance their would be bull-dozers available way through the evening are a for the clearing of farm land, feminine collection to please any under the directions of local heart. Jimmie Devon of the nim- Farmers' Institutes and under ble feet and Astaire manner and expert supervision. This service Norm Evans the talented vocal- to be supplied to the farmers ist, complete the cast. Not to be at cost. forgotten however, is Jack Ayre He detailed the proposed land

whose easy piano style never settlement scheme for returned misses and carried the show from soldiers which will provide an start to finish. Jack doubles in eminently more satisfactory and a very clever solo number, Kit more attractive set-up for those Inspection, and in the last bit returned men who wish to start of farce is an amusing dear old farming than was experienced soul. The Follies tour has taken by the veterans of the last war. them right across Canada and After the meeting the Mingreat praise is due these enter-

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where the quarterly business Melrose left Smithers on Wedmeeting of the Chamber was needay afterneon by car for carried out and where the Burns Lake where they will guests addressed the local body. meet Mr. Mark Connelly, M.L.A.,

will be brought before the com- eca to Prince George.

ister visited the Bulkley Valley ing meeting of the Associated District Hospital, to meet the Boards of Trades at Vander-Sisters of St. Ann, who operate hoof in May, were read by Chairman of Resolutions Com-In the evening the local Cham- mittee, Reg. Collison. A. Flaten ber of Commerce held their complimented the local Chamquarterly banquet in the Bulkley ber on the excellent way in Hotel where some 35 members which it had prepared the resoand guests enjoyed an excel- lutions, and also on the resolu-

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tions put forward. Among the guests of the Dr. Greene addressed the Chamber, in addition to Mr. meeting on the progress being Kenney and Mr. Melrose, were made with a proposal for a Al. Berner, C.N.R. superinten- water supply system for Smithdent, George Mitchell and Ar- ers, and was very hopeful that nold Flaten, members of the before the next quarterly meet-Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- ing he would have some very definite facts and figures to After the dinner the Cham- place before the meeting.

ber retired to the village hall Hon. Mr. Kenney and Mr. A number of resolutions which and continue on through Omin-



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Showing of a 40-minute film of wild life in technicolor, and commentary by J. H. Cunningham of Vancouver, British Columbia Game Commissioner, featured the annual dinner of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club last night.

The banquet was attended by nearly 300 sports-

men and was presided over by hairman James Bacon.

During the course of his rearks, Mr. Cunningham predictthat the Queen Charlotte Islands would become a popuar hunting ground once the orthern B.C. area was more densely populated.

He revealed that, with the exception of Caribou, game was never so plentiful in B.C. as it is at present.

"Up to 20 years ago," he went "game came no nearer than Coquitlam to the ocean, but now are almost to the coast-

A toast to U.S. - Canadian friendship by Mr. Bacon was responded to by Col. J. H. Mellom, port commander, and a opening American Association first baseman, tied the Major toast to the absent members season. by Charlie Balagno brought a response from Col. F. W. Ste- ST. MICHAELS LEAD wart, deputy port commander. MEMORIAL CUP

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League San Diego 9-1, Los Angeles 4-5. Hollywood 2, Portland 1. Oakland 3, Seattle 2. Sacramento 9, San Francis

American League Washington 0; Philadelphia Boston 2, New York 6. Detroit 11, St. Louis 0.

National League New York 8, Boston 4. Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0, Cincinnati 6. American Association Indianapolis 2, Columbus 3.

Louisville 4, Toledo 2. Only games played in the League record for miscues by

loaded.

Georve Metkovitch, the Sox

first-sackers with three errors

The Washington Senators went

at St. Louis. Sig Jakucki held

the Bengals to six hits shading

Chicago White Sox clubbed Al-

defeat the Indians 5-2 at

In the senior circuit, Chicago

Bill Nicholson's homer in the

second was one of four hits off

The Giants enjoyed two four-

With Curt Davis hurling and

The first extra-inning game of

Albert Hall or on a football

Roderick has been boxing pro-

Hawkins—and won the welter

Henry Armstrong for the world

In their last bouts Roderick

pounds heavier. The referee

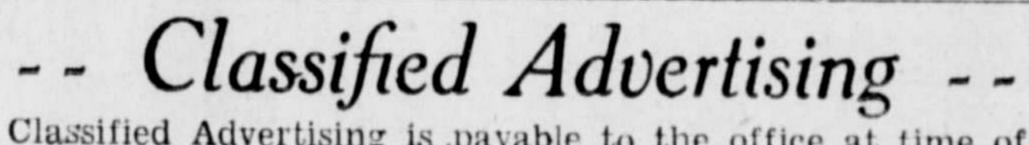
lie Reynolds in the late innings

in the seventh inning.

Hal Newhousen.

Cleveland.

During the program, Staff TORONTO, April 19-Toronto on a hitting spree scoring in all Sergeant Stuart Carson, of Ed- St. Michaels went one up in the but the second and eighth inmonton, entertained with songs. best out of seven game in the nings to trounce the Philadelphia Appropriate food was served Memorial Cup hockey series by Athletics 14-8 at Philedelphia. to the anglers and nimrods in defeating Moose Jaw Canucks 6 St. Louis started off for their the form of salmon and moose to 3 in the third game. Each had second straight pennant with a previously won one game. 7-1 triumph over Detroit Tigers



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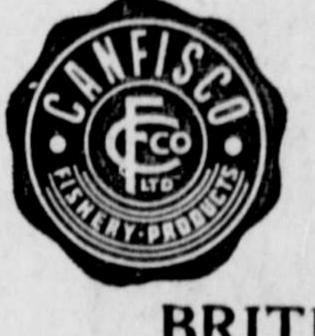
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