

Day's Temperature
 Temperatures for the Prince
 Rupert district for today read:
 Maximum 46
 Minimum 34

Tomorrow's Tides
 (Pacific Standard Time)
 Tuesday, April 17, 1945
 High 4:25 20.1 feet
 17:39 17.2 feet
 Low 11:15 3.6 feet
 23:20 8.6 feet

Ninth Army Lives To Berlin After Setback

Policy Remain Changed

WASHINGTON, April 16 (CP)—Truman promised today the grand strategy of the war will remain unchanged by his move to the Presidency of the United States. Making his first joint session of the new President along with the allies, must shoulder the responsibility of securing the future peace. He said that we permit our dangers to plot future retreat however dismanly said in apparent reports that Hitler to seek refuge in the mountains of Germany remains unconquered.

Bulletins

BRITISH GARRISON SURRENDERS
IN THE CANADIAN ARMY—The German garrison at Groningen surrendered today to the Canadian Second Division as reported in northeastern Holland.
OFFENSIVE IN ITALY
 Allied forces have made a general offensive on the Italian front. Headquarters announced that Fifth Army troops left this morning in an offensive to join the Eighth Army.

SEVENTH PARLIAMENT WRITES HISTORY FOR CANADIANS

Description Big Issue in Deliberations On Prosecution of War—Social Security Legislation Is Notable

By FRANK FLAHERTY
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 OTTAWA, April 16 (CP)—The 19th parliament of Canada will go down in history as one of the most important in Canadian history. Its life all but spans the duration of the Second Great War in Europe. The deliberations were largely concerned with Canada's part in that war and preparations for the period of the toughest decisions were made, although the decision to enter the war during the lift of the parliament.
 The decision to adopt conscription for service overseas, in the face of experiences with military service in the First War, was the hardest and most controversial and brought resignation of cabinet ministers.
 The particularly tough battle after parliament was elected in 1940 the major parties themselves not to resort to conscription. By the time the parliament had run its course conscription was in effect.
 J. L. Ralston resigned as minister of national defence in 1944 because the government did not adopt his proposal that drafted men made liable for overseas service.
 He was succeeded by McNaughton who attempted to reinforce needs by conscription method, but later the adoption of conscription brought another decision. Hon. C. G. Power as post war air minister in the resort to conscription methods.
 The dying days of the life of the parliament a short session was

BLAMEY SEES LONG JAP WAR

NEW YORK, April 16 (CP)—The commander-in-chief of the Australian land forces, General Sir Thomas Blamey, has expressed the opinion that the Pacific war is not likely to end soon. Blamey said in a broadcast he regards it as more likely that there will be sustained campaigning and heavy fighting.
 In a reference to the campaigns on New Guinea and Bougainville, General Blamey remarked that some persons refer to such operations as mop-up actions. He said that the Australians on the island are waging a war of survival against Japanese troops as ruthless and murderous as they were three years ago.

DUAL ELECTION BARS 22,000 FROM VOTING

TORONTO, April 16 (CP)—It is disclosed that approximately 22,000 Ontario voters will be unable to take part in the voting in the Dominion election and about the same number in the Ontario provincial election. Both elections are slated to be held on June 11. The chief election officer for Ontario explains that almost 11,000 deputy returning officers and about the same number of poll clerks are employed by the province. And under the Election Act, these one-day employees of the government are not permitted to leave their polling booths. This, of course, means that provincial election officers will not be permitted to go to the federal booths to vote, nor will federal election officers be able to go to the provincial booths.

LENGTHS WITH YEARS

At the time of the Roman Empire, life expectancy was about 23 years—in 1850, 43 years; and in 1900, 47 years.



AS PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL CROSSED THE RHINE—Prime Minister Winston Churchill right up at the front of the invasion craft in which he crossed the Rhine talking things over with the man at the wheel. This is a photo by radio.

DELEGATES END EMPIRE PARLEY

LONDON, April 16 (CP)—Empire delegates have ended their 9-day Commonwealth conference in London. A statement issued at the close of the final session declared that British and Empire officials agreed on the need for clarification, improvement and expansion of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals. In addition, the delegates pledged the countries of the Commonwealth to play their full part in an international organization for the purpose of preserving international peace and promoting human welfare.

TRUMAN SPEAKS TO U.S. HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 16 (CP)—President Truman addressed Congress today in his first speech as President of the United States. His speech will be scanned eagerly for hints of administration policy at home and abroad. However, Mr. Truman has already said he will carry on where President Roosevelt left off, and no major change in direction is expected.

FIND BODY OF LOCAL WOMAN

The body of Mrs. Anthony Moen, about 50, was found in her home at 317 Comox Avenue Sunday afternoon by city police who investigated reports that Mrs. Moen had not been seen since last Tuesday.
 Mrs. Moen's body was found almost fully dressed lying on the bed by Corp. A. T. Lashmar and Constable G. Y. Brotherton, and was turned over to Dr. R. E. Coleman who performed an autopsy to determine the cause of death.
 Coroner M. M. Stephens announced that an inquest will be held into Mrs. Moen's death on Wednesday afternoon.
 Police entered Mrs. Moen's home at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon after neighbors told them that Mrs. Moen had not been seen for the last few days, and that the house had been locked Saturday afternoon when one of them went to see the woman who lived alone.
 When the police attempted to enter the house, they also found it locked. On entering, they found the two stoves in the house both burning "full blast," and the radio playing. The window blinds were drawn and the lights were off.
 There was no sign of violence in the dwelling, although police say that there was a small laceration on the body of the dead woman. There was a small sum of money in the house.
 Mrs. Moen has been a resident of the city for many years. Her husband, Anton Moen, is believed to be in Vancouver. There are two sons in the Air Force overseas.

War News Highlights

Berlin Bombed Second Night
 LONDON—British night bombers smashed at Berlin again for the second straight night. The attacks followed a day-long pounding of the German capital's approaches by Allied aircraft.

Anti-Nazi Terror in Germany
 LONDON—A new anti-Nazi group is said to be spreading terror inside Germany. The new organization operates under the sign of the Black Horse. A Swiss newspaper says the sign of the Black Horse is appearing with increasing frequency in Germany's bombed-out cities—and that in most cases the body of a slain Nazi official turns up near the awesome device.

Bitter Fighting On Okinawa
 GUAM—Bitter fighting continues on Okinawa as American troops battle to break the island's so-called "Little Siegfried Line." But front dispatches say there has been a noticeable decrease in Japanese artillery fire. American troops have been unable to make any dent in this strongly-fortified line in the last nine days.

Find Gas Store in Germany
 LONDON—The BBC asserts that a quantity of poison gas has been captured in a small German town. The London broadcast quotes Allied experts as stating the gas is a type which causes paralysis of the nervous system. The gas was captured in the town of Velle which is west of Leipzig.

Women and Children Return First
 LONDON—The British government announces that women and children will be the first evacuees to return to London when plans for re-settlement have been worked out. Reuters says special trains will carry the evacuees from reception areas to the capital.

Hitler Youth Leader Executed
 NEW YORK—The Hitler Youth Leader and Gauleiter of Austria is reported to have been executed by Viennese patrols. He was Baldur von Schirach. The disclosure is made by the American broadcasting station in Europe, quoting a Moscow broadcast.

Good News For Bombed Britons
 LONDON—Good news for Britain is contained in a farewell statement from General Sir F. A. Pile, commander of Britain's anti-aircraft command. General Pile gave up his command with a message to his gunners in which he said that no German aircraft of flying bomb had fallen on England in three weeks, and fifteen days have passed without a rocket falling. Said General Pile: "I think I have seen you fire the last shot in defence of this country."

Secure Approaches to Legaspo
 MANILA—In the Philippines, the Americans have secured the water approaches to the Luzon port of Legaspo by capturing two nearby islets. The enemy garrisons on the islets were quickly wiped out.

Jap Commander Leads War Council
 NEW YORK—The Tokyo war ministry says this morning that the commander-in-chief of Japanese Defence Headquarters, Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, has been appointed Supreme War Councillor for Japan.

Blast Rocks English Town
 LONDON—An unexplained explosion has rocked the south coast English city of Hastings. The explosion is described as the biggest blast experienced on the southern coast of England throughout the war.

Tell Neutrals to Destroy Documents
 NEW YORK—The Allied radio at Rome says the German government has instructed its representatives in neutral countries to destroy all confidential documents in their possession by Saturday, April 21. The Rome broadcast was heard in New York.

Make Gains in Po Valley
 ROME—Allied Headquarters announces that British Eighth Army forces have made small gains in Po Valley attacks northward in the direction of Ferrara and westbound toward Bologna. The headquarters statement says the Germans threw in reinforcements in an effort to smash the Eighth's hard-won bridgehead over the Sillaro River.

2,500 RUBBER WORKERS STRIKE

TORONTO, April 16 (CP)—Approximately 2500 workers of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Limited at New Toronto went on strike today after the failure of last-minute negotiations between the company officials and the Local of United Rubber Workers of America, C.I.O.
 Union officials said the dispute arose when the company stopped girl workers on the fourth floor of the plant from purchasing refreshments during the afternoon rest period.

REDS CAPTURE RAIL JUNCTION IN AUSTRIA

MOSCOW, April 16 (CP)—On their side of the German front, the Russians continue to roll ahead. Red Army units driving towards Hitler's stronghold of Berchtesgaden have captured the town of St. Poelten. This is a strategic 10-way road and rail centre 6 1/2 miles east of the big Austrian industrial city of Linz.
 The German radio states that a big battle is raging in Berlin's outer defences. According to the enemy broadcast, the Russians are storming the approaches to Wriezen, which is only 24 miles northeast of the German capital.

REDS MAKE HUNS REPAIR DAMAGE

WASHINGTON, April 16 (CP)—Soviet policy declarations calling for the transportation of Germans into Russia to help clean up and re-build war-wrecked cities already have been put into effect in the Balkans, it was learned today.
 About 70,000 men and women of the 500,000 Germans in Rumania where they fought with and supported Nazi armies have been removed to the Soviet Union. An estimated 100,000 Germans have been removed from Yugoslavia. Presumably they also were sent into Russia but Marshal Tito, who handled the operation himself, refrained from reporting on it to his western Allies.
 Another 40,000 persons who originally lived in Bessarabia, now in Russian hands, have been sent back to the former Rumanian province from Rumania. There is no doubt among diplomats here that Russia intends to use such manpower as she finds necessary.

President Buried At Boyhood Home

HYDE PARK, New York, April 16 (CP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt was buried Sunday morning in a garden of his beloved home overlooking the Hudson River. President Truman led the group of high government officials present at the final ceremony. Prime Minister King laid a wreath by the side of the grave. Planes flew overhead in the cloudless sky. A detail of West Point cadets fired three farewell volleys, and a bugle sounded Taps.

HITLER MAKES PLEA TO TROOPS FOR LAST STAND

LONDON, April 16 (CP)—Hitler, in an order of the day to German soldiers on the eastern front said today "for the last time the Jewish-Bolshevik arch-enemy has launched his massed attack. He is trying to destroy Germany and wipe out our people. This time the Bolsheviks will suffer the old fate of Asia—they must and will perish in front of the German capital."
 Hitler ordered his soldiers to arrest and dispose of anyone who orders them to retreat.

Yanks Recover From Nazi Counter Attack on Elbe

No Confirmation of German Report That Ninth Army Is In Berlin

PARIS, April 16 (CP)—The American Ninth Army is driving on towards Berlin today after fighting its toughest battle in more than two months. Veteran German troops from the Russian front entered the battle yesterday, forcing the Americans to withdraw from one of their new bridgeheads east of the Elbe River. Notwithstanding their temporary setback, General Simpson's troops drove on for a gain of four miles beyond the east bank of the river.
 There is no confirmation of a German announcement that Ninth Army vanguards punched to the suburbs of Berlin only to fall back later in the face of an enemy counter-attack.
 On the central front in Germany, the American Third Army is only eight miles from the border of Czechoslovakia. The purpose of the rampaging drive by Patton's forces is to cut Germany in two.
 Canadian First Army formations in Holland are fighting on the longest front in western Europe—a front which stretches out for two hundred miles.
 Polish armored units of the First Army are lined up on the Dutch side of the Ems River estuary. Directly opposite—across five miles of water—lies the great German naval base of Emden. Canadian troops have fanned out along nearly the entire coast of Holland on North Sea.
 The Canadians made their way through to the North Sea sector, and are doing well. They have captured thousands of German troops still in the low country. The Germans, however, have given every indication that they intend to resist bitterly.

Drew Changes Election Date

TORONTO, April 16 (CP)—Date of the Ontario election has been changed from June 11 to June 4. Premier Drew of Ontario announced today. The Premier said change was "made necessary by the decision of the Dominion government to hold the Dominion election June 11."
 Drew had set June 11 for the Ontario election before Mackenzie King announced Friday the federal election would also be held on June 11. Drew said indescribable confusion would result from holding two elections on the same date and more than 40,000 persons would be disfranchised.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and mild, becoming cloudy during the afternoon with occasional light rain during night. Light winds increasing to moderate during afternoon and fresh at night.

Mrs. W. F. Gosnell, and granddaughter, Jacqueline Campbell, left Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

DOGFISH NOW THE BACKBONE OF GROWING VITAMIN OIL INDUSTRY

B.C. Fisheries Officials Plan Conservation of Humble Fish, One of Big Sources of Valuable Vitamin A
 VANCOUVER, April 16 (CP)—British Columbia's fish oil industry which in five years has developed into one of the most important Vitamin "A" sources on the continent now is entering its peacetime field.
 The dogfish liver oil which in the last three years has replaced cod liver oil in the diets of the people of Great Britain and Canada now is being used in the feeding of poultry and livestock to promote egg and meat production in the United States and Canada.
 At least 30 per cent of the present Canadian dogfish oil output serves this purpose in Canada and the balance is exported to the United States.
 Dogfish liver oil, which with its high Vitamin "A" potency has been important to fighting night blindness, now is being shipped from Canada to the starved countries of Europe. The Dominion has already exported 21,000 gallons of the 100,000 gallons she promised to the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief Administration for these war-ravaged lands.
 The humble dogfish of the Pacific Coast has indeed come a long way. Once it was considered the most useless fish found in these waters. Fisherman hated it because it so often

LAUDS CANADA'S HELP TO DUTCH

OTTAWA, April 16 (CP)—The Netherlands foreign minister, E. N. Van Kleffens, in Ottawa yesterday on his way to the San Francisco world security conference, had a word to say about conditions in liberated Europe. Van Kleffens said the people of the Netherlands are suffering from an acute food shortage, but conditions are improving in this matter in the liberated parts of the country. He said the Netherlands faces serious economic and financial problems in the immediate future, due to the destruction of producing lands by flooding.
 The Netherlands foreign minister says there are many ways in which Canada can help out the Netherlands in providing needed articles. Canada, he added, has already assisted generously.

Ottawa Service For President

OTTAWA, April 16 (CP)—A moving tribute was paid in the Canadian capital Saturday to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. A memorial service was held in old Christ Church Cathedral. Princess Alice, the cabinet, members of the diplomatic corps and the Canadian service chiefs were among those who attended.

(Continued on Page 2)

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

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Canada's Stature in the World

Field Marshal Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa and Officer Commanding its defence forces, is one of the elder statesmen of the British Commonwealth and closely associated with the imperial war cabinet, says the Toronto Daily Star. He is a man who does not speak lightly or for the purpose of flattery. When he talks about Canada, as he did in London, the pronouncement is to be regarded as a sound and considered one.

Addressing the meeting of the Dominions' representatives in that city with respect to the new world security organization which is to be considered at San Francisco, he said: "Canada is not far from being one of the great powers, and I think in substance and reality she probably can make a greater contribution to world security than some of those who are now shouting for front seats."

That is the estimate Prime Minister

Smuts places upon Canada as the result of her contribution to Allied success by reason of measures carried through by the King government. She is now, he says, "not far from being one of the great powers." He intimates that she has earned a higher place in international affairs than some nations which claim a front seat. It is a fine tribute from one who habitually weighs his words with care.

It is a tribute which is particularly interesting at this time because the war effort on which Smuts' estimate of Canada is founded, and the government responsible for that war effort, have been persistently maligned in Canada for partisan purposes by the government's political opponents. To them, nothing the government does is right. They have persistently belittled its war policies; it has been subjected to continuous nagging. Yet the result of these policies has been an achievement in the field of both industry and actual warfare which has literally astonished the world. This nation of 11,500,000 people has become, by reason of what she has done under Mr. King's leadership, "not far from being one of the great powers."

How petty and small the attacks of the grossly partisan critics became, when they are measured against the tributes paid to Canada by such men as Winston Churchill and Jan Smuts.

BURNS LAKE MAN KILLED IN HOLLAND

Pte. Bruce Ray, age 23, of Burns Lake, one of five members of the same family to serve in the Canadian army during this war, has died of wounds received while fighting with a Canadian Scottish battalion in Holland. He was wounded on March 29, and died in hospital two days later.

Formerly a logger at Burns Lake, Pte. Bruce Ray enlisted there on July 9, 1940, the same day as his father, S/Sgt. Lloyd Ray, at present stationed at Prince George. An older brother, Duane, joined a searchlight unit at Victoria a short time later and Bruce entered the same unit in order to be with his brother.

They remained together until the searchlight unit was broken up in 1943. Bruce then transferred to a heavy artillery unit, proceeding overseas in July, 1944.

In England he transferred to a Canadian Scottish battalion, arriving in France last October. His brother Duane, arrived in France in February, 1945.

There are also two sisters in the C.W.A.C., Pte. Bernice Ray, stationed at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, and Pte. Viola Ray, at Vancouver.

The father of this fighting family was stationed at Terrace with the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers for the last year. Mrs. Ray is at Terrace at the present time.

DOG FISH

(Continued from Page 1)

became tangled in their nets, ruining them. Then scientists discovered the oil from the dogfish liver contained the valuable vitamin "A". Now since 1941 dogfish liver prices have jumped from five to 38 cents a pound.

As far back as 1932 scientists at the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station in Prince Rupert were studying the properties of the dogfish liver. They developed a particular blend of dogfish oil and pilchard oil which respectively supplied the necessary vitamin "A" and "D" to give a total potency similar to that of medicinal cod liver oil. The product was called "Marinol," and later the name was changed to "Thalitol."

Shortage Met
Came the war and both Canada and the United States faced a serious shortage of cod liver oil because of halted imports from Norway.

It was then dogfish oil was used to replace cod liver oil in the human diet and Canada began shipping large quantities to England. Throughout British Columbia fishing companies began studying the fish oils and today every company in the province is producing such vitamin oils.

A plan recently devised to co-ordinate all the fishermen's co-operatives on the coast may make the co-operatives one of the most important factors in the fish industry of the province. By the operation of their own fish liver processing plants the B.C. fishermen estimate they have added more than \$200,000 to their incomes in the last four years.

B.C.'s vitamin oils continue to play an important part in the successful waging of the war. Not only dogfish oil but oil from the livers of halibut, black, red and ling cod and also the soupfin shark have been shipped to the British Ministry of Food within the last three years.

Meanwhile fisheries officials are preparing dogfish conservation measures against possibility of a depletion along this coast of what has become known as British Columbia's most valuable fish.

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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.

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Good News!



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Wm. F. Francks
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Wm. H. Francks, who is visiting this city, will remain over until April 21. Mr. Francks is at the Prince Rupert Hotel and open for appointments. Appointments can be made at the hotel.

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...Music...
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...Theatre...
...Phillipott...
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DAY—A.M.
Clock...
...for Moderns...
...Concert...
...Devotions...
...Varieties...
...Time...
...Musical...
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NINETEENTH PARLIAMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

training school for the British Commonwealth air forces and built up a giant force of her own. The army grew from one division to two corps and a field army formation, fighting on two fronts.

Industrially, Canada became more proficient and more highly organized than ever and Canadian farm production, geared to meet the special food needs of Britain, rose to new peaks.

The Liberal party under the leadership of Prime Minister Mackenzie King dominated throughout. At the 1940 election on March 26, it won 178 seats in the 245-member house of Commons. The others were divided among Conservatives with 39, Social Credit with 10, C.C.F. with eight and various independents.

Total Mobilization

The shock of German triumph in the west, fell during the first session under its impact parliament moved to the total mobilization of Canada for war. The Natural Resources Mobilization Act was passed, giving sweeping powers to the government. It was enabled to do anything it chose with the human and material resources of Canada, except conscript men for overseas service.

A war services department was established to administer the drafting of men for compulsory military training and other special war affairs. The Excess Profits Tax, imposing a levy of 75 per cent on abnormal profits to prevent business from profiting from the war, was passed and at a later session the impost was hoisted to 100 per cent, part of it refundable. The income tax was raised and the unemployment insurance Act was passed.

The chief legislature products of the second session in 1941 were higher taxes, more increases in the income tax, the first Federal Succession Duty Act, and a War Exchange Conservation Act to conserve Canadian resources of foreign exchange for essential war purchases abroad.

The issue of conscription for

Cardin Resignation

One cabinet minister, Hon. P. J. A. Cardin, minister of public works, resigned and several Quebec Liberals voted against the government. It was the first split

in the government party, but previously there was a similar split in the Conservative ranks when the Plebiscite Act under which the government proposed to ask the people to vote to release parliament from the pledge of no conscription given in the 1940 election campaign.

The vote was "yes", but in Quebec the majority voted against releasing the government from its pledge. After the plebiscite the N. R. M. act was amended, again after a sharp debate, to remove the restriction against compulsory overseas service.

Overseas service first came to a head during the third session of 1942. There was a sharp debate on the Plebiscite Act under which the government proposed to ask the people to vote to release parliament from the pledge of no conscription given in the 1940 election campaign.

That year saw the formation of a new party, Bloc Populaire, headed by a former Liberal member, Maxime Raymond of Beauharnois-Laprairie who, with a few other Quebec Liberals, crossed the floor.

The year saw the start of Canada's mutual aid program with the passage of the \$1,000,000,000 "gift to Britain" bill, the first step in making Canadian supplies available to other Nations without payment.

A novel piece of legislation that year was the wheat acreage reduction act under which money was paid to farmers who grew less wheat than before. It was

designed to turn farm production into channels more acutely needed, livestock feeds, meats, dairy products and eggs.

War fortunes were low that year and the threat of invasion or attack on the east and the west led to special defence measures and the enactment of a War Risk Insurance Act.

Parliament's chief move in the financial sphere was the approval of tax agreements with the provinces under which the Dominion took over income and corporation taxes and established a uniform scale across the country, repaying the provinces an amount equal to their revenues from these sources in pre-war years.

The first steps in post-war legislation were taken in the third session, in the reinstatement in civil employment act and the Veterans' Land act. Under the

former employers were required to re-employ men who enlisted on their return to civil life and under the latter the government offered financial help to ex-service men who wished to establish themselves on the land.

Social Security Move

The fourth session in 1943 produced little in the way of new legislation, but prolonged debate ensued on all phases of the conduct of the war. A further move in the social security field was made in a study of a national health insurance plan by a special social security committee.

Out of that study emerged the National Physical Fitness Act under which schemes of promoting healthful exercise and recreation in the different provinces received federal financial assistance.

The fifth session in 1944 produced a great grist of new laws,

almost all directed to the post-war period. Adjustments were made in the tax laws with a view to enabling industry to undertake research and take other steps to speed conversion to peace production at the appropriate time.

The Bank Act was revised and special provision made in it for agriculture credits. An industrial development bank was credited to assist in financing small industries. The Export Credit Insurance Act placed the resources of the government behind exporters in cases of risk due to exchange difficulties. New legislation on housing and farm improvement loans was placed on the statute books. Acts designed to place floors under farm and fishery prices were passed.

For servicemen the War Ser-

vice Grants Act established the scale of cash grants and credits available to men on discharge from the forces and the Veterans' Insurance Act made life insurance available to all of them, regardless of physical handicaps.

Looking to the development of aviation after the war, an act was passed setting up an air transport board and establishing a new policy of separating control of air lines from other forms of transportation.

War Assets Corporation

Provisions for the disposal of the vast accumulation of property and equipment brought about by the war under government ownership when it is no longer required was made in an act setting up the War Assets Corporation.

"WE'RE GOING TO MAKE OUR SAVINGS FIGHT— AS Victory Bonds"



EVERY son of Canada in our fighting forces is giving his best—yes, sometimes his all—for victory. Without that full measure of support from us at home—which is their just due—their task would be desperate, difficult and well-nigh impossible. That is why every dollar that can be spared should be a *fighting dollar*.

The dollars are here in Canada today—whole battalions of them. There has been a steady increase in savings since the 7th Victory Loan. Those savings are needed now to help assure Victory.

And furthermore—Victory Bonds are backed by the finest security in the World—all the wealth and resources of The Dominion of Canada.

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Victory Bonds yield 3% interest—paid to you without fail, half yearly.

Victory Bonds will act as a backlog of family resources after the war and will be on hand to help you realize your post-war plans.

You alone can make the decision. Think it through. Your savings will yield a higher return as Victory Bonds. At the same time they will be upholding our sailors, soldiers and airmen in their world-wide fight for freedom.

8th VICTORY LOAN OPENS APRIL 23rd

Get ready to buy VICTORY BONDS
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

PEARKES TO BE NANAIMO ENTRY

Former Pacific Command General Unanimously Nominated by Progressive-Conservatives to Contest Island Riding

DUNCAN, April 16 (P)—The former general officer command-in-chief of the Pacific Command, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., has been unanimously nominated Progressive-Conservative candidate in the Nanaimo federal riding.

In accepting the nomination, General Pearkes said he had endeavored to apply the government's manpower and reinforcement policies. But after a fair trial, he asserted that the policy of asking officers to repeatedly appeal to their soldiers to volunteer for active service was disastrous to the maintenance of discipline.

MALNUTRITION WIDESPREAD IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Report of 11 Canadian, American and British Doctors Published in Medical Association Journal

TORONTO, April 16 (P)—A report by a group of 11 Canadian, American and British doctors of a study of the nutritional status of the people of Newfoundland said "evidences of deficiency diseases were encountered in the majority of people examined" and declared that "widespread malnutrition is impairing the health and efficiency of the people."

Their report was published in the March edition of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

C.N.R. Trains

For the East—
Daily except Sunday 8 p.m.
From the East—
Daily except Monday 10:45 p.m.

B-29'S STRIKE BURNING TOKYO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 (P)—According to the Tokyo radio, American carrier and land based planes have again raided the Japanese home island of Kyushu. The attack, says Tokyo, was carried out by about 100 small type carrier planes and a small force of B-29 superfortresses. It lasted 50 minutes.

Earlier reports told of Tokyo and its industrial suburb of Kawasaki still burning after an earlier attack by 400 B-29's. The giant bombers came in over their targets early Monday morning, Japanese time. The raiders touched off great fires which blazed so intensely that the pilots still could see the glare when the returning B-29's were 150 miles from Tokyo.

Buy War Savings Stamps

Molotov Prospect Brightens World Parley Outlook

WASHINGTON, April 16 (P)—The prospect of success for the forthcoming San Francisco world security conference are considerably brighter today. Marshal Stalin has informed President Truman that the Soviet Union will send to the conference Foreign Secretary Molotov. Previous to this Moscow announcement, Russian plays called for the Russian ambassador to the United States, Andrei Gomyko, to represent the U.S.S.R., while other nations had appointed representatives on the foreign minister level.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Small house, 2 lots, 2036 Seal Cove Circle. Completely furnished; immediate occupancy. Call or phone Red 461. Terms reasonable. (91)

MANY ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICE FOR PRESIDENT

Ministers of city churches and a combined choir took part in a public memorial service to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt held in the auditorium of the YMCA at 3 p.m. Sunday. The service was attended by more than 500 citizens. The eulogy to the late President was delivered by the Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, D.D., Bishop of Yukon.

The service was led by the Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, Dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Rev. J. Linney, pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle read the scriptural text from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, which begins "Be strong in the Lord. Put on the armor of His might," and concluding with a passage from the Book of Revelations,

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Adjutant Gorrie, of the Salvation Army, delivered a prayer, following which Bishop Geddes presented the eulogy to the dead president.

"It is fitting that this city should hold special services for this great man," Bishop Geddes said. "For we have seen some of the effort which the great Republic has put forth in the common effort for victory.

"It is too close now, perhaps to view the President's greatness in the light of history, but I believe he will be among the greatest men who ever lived, not only in the United States, but in the whole world. He, perhaps more than anyone else, led his nation into the place in the world to which it rightfully belonged.

"Through his family and political life he kept himself close to God. We honor a man who was not too big to remind him-

self of his need for Divine guidance."

During the service, the hymns "Unto the Hills," and "Abide With Me" were sung by the choir and congregation. The closing prayer was given by Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, of First Baptist Church, and Rev. J. A. Donnell, of First United Church delivered the benediction.

Those on the platform were Mayor H. M. Daggett, Bishop

NOTICE

J. H. MAIR

has been appointed sole representative of NATIONAL MONUMENTS for this district. The business has been purchased from A. Weixl by W. Yule.



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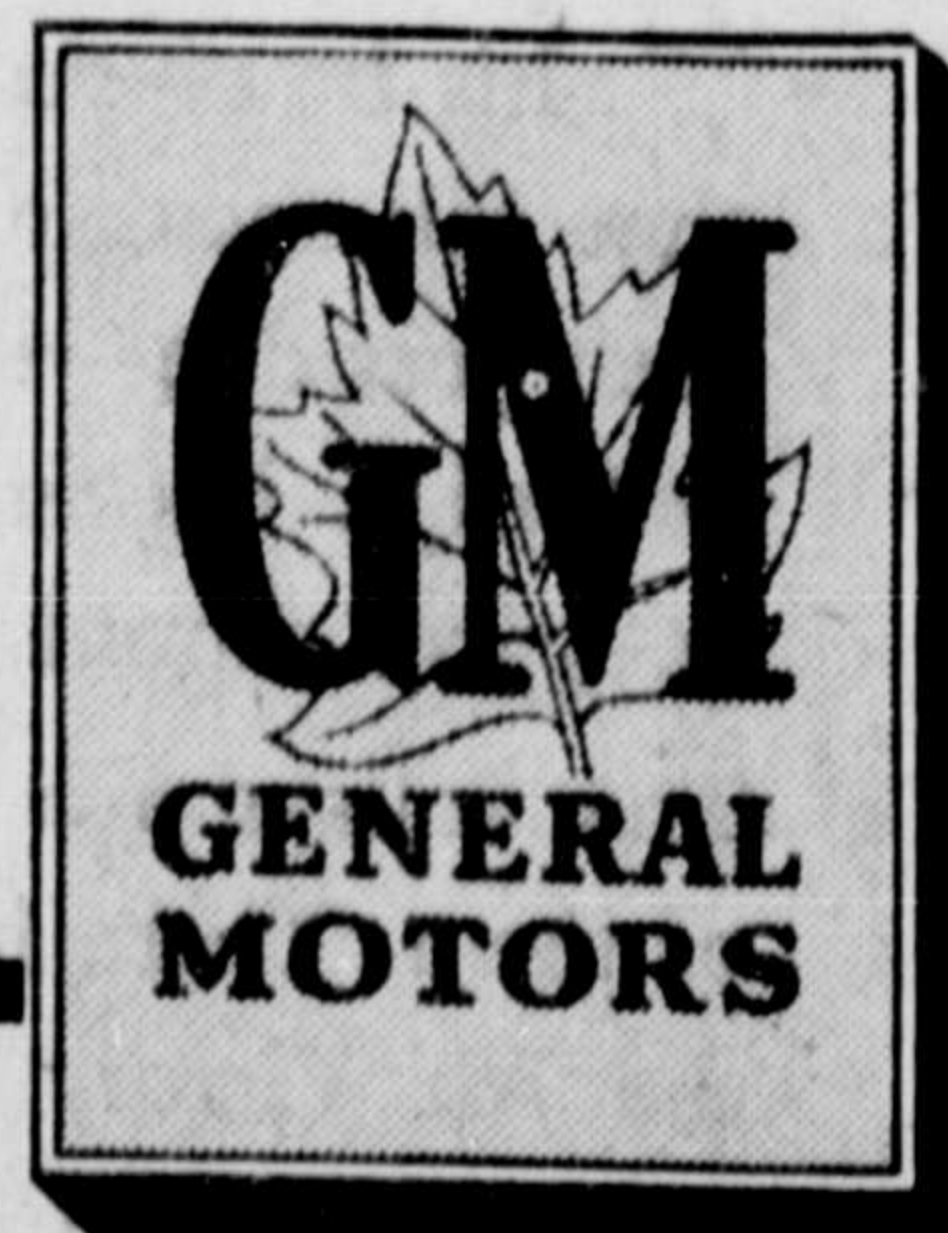
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To reach their work has involved miles of walking, long waits for overcrowded transportation, the discomfort of rain, sharp winds and bitter cold. For many, the result has been a heart-felt determination "to some day own a General Motors car.*"

Some day you will have an opportunity to own a General Motors car. When Victory is final and complete, General Motors will swing from the all-out task of producing military vehicles and weapons of war, to the production of more and better cars for more people — cars that will take you speedily, comfortably, and safely to your post-war jobs — and to your post-war pleasures!

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Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Women's Canadian Club, Nominating meeting April 13, 2:30 p.m. Reid's Cafe. Tea and speaker. (29)

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Gold left Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Moose meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in I.O.D.E. Hall. Election of officers.

A tennis meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 at 416 6th Ave. West. All interested in tennis kindly attend. (11)

Mrs. A. Macdougall arrived in the city today from Victoria to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Piper, 119 5th Avenue East.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. C. Potten, R.C.A.F., arrived on Saturday night's train from Winnipeg to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold, 905 Tenth Avenue East.

J. West left Saturday night on a trip to Vancouver to attend a conference of the C.N.R. Employees Medical Benefit Association, of which he is local president.

Rev. A. F. MacSween, of First Presbyterian Church, was called away suddenly to Winnipeg Saturday night on account of the illness of his mother. His place in the pulpit Sunday was filled by W. W. C. O'Neill for the morning service and Capt. Rowlands, U.S. Army Padre led the evening service.

Alisbury Re-elected President By C.C.F.

VANCOUVER, April 16 @—Tom Alisbury, 40 year old Vancouver school teacher on Sunday was re-elected president of the C.C.F. party of British Columbia and the Yukon for a second year. Colin Cameron was re-elected first vice-president and Harry Webber of Shawnigan Lake second vice-president.

For Results—try a Classified.



By MARGARET WOODWARD

Sunday afternoon Prince Rupert paid tribute to the memory of one of the world's greatest men in a memorial service to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Hundreds of citizens and service personnel gathered in the "Y" auditorium for the service which was conducted by His Grace, the Rt. Rev. Geddes, Bishop of Yukon.

In respect our regular Monday night dance will not be held this evening.

From the stage of the "Y" auditorium the Chatham Dramatic Club last evening presented their peppy review "The Country Cabaret." This fast-running show was well received by the large audience which was in attendance. Great credit is due the cast for the time they have given to the production of the excellent show.

Tonight the Music Hour, regularly held on Wednesday will be held in the Common Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Tonight we have a rare privilege in presenting over CFPR the broadcast of an original Robert Fleming composition "The Bella Bella Sonata" played by violinist Kathleen Parlow and pianist Leo Barkin. Bob wrote this sonata while stationed at Bella Bella with the Air Force. Now at Seal Cove Bob has been generous with his time and talent in arranging our Music Hour programs and giving the interesting commentaries each week. Tonight he will be with us again and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to join us tonight in the lounge to hear

PRETTY WEDDING AT ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the setting of an interesting wedding at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when Miss Fredricka Konrad, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Konrad, of Edmonton, became the bride of Grant Josephus Franklin, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin, Seventh Avenue. Rev. Magnus Anderson officiated at the ceremony.

A light green dressmaker suit with brown accessories and complemented with a corsage of white gardenias was the choice of the bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. A. Franklin. Her bridesmaid, Miss Yvonna Franklin, wore a mauve dressmaker suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Don Eckert was groomsmen.

Many friends attended the informal reception which was held at 8 o'clock at the home of the groom.

Will Be Absent During Campaign

OTTAWA, April 16 @—Political strategists are working in preparation for one of the most unusual election campaigns in Canadian history. In addition to the fact that a federal election is being fought simultaneously with an election in Ontario, the campaign will be notable because three key men will be out of the country for a major part of the campaign.

Prime Minister King, Progressive-Conservative House Leader Gordon Graydon, and C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell all are on the Canadian delegation to the San Francisco conference.

Parliament met today for a formal winding up of its business.

the sonata and to meet the composer, one of Canada's leading young musicians.

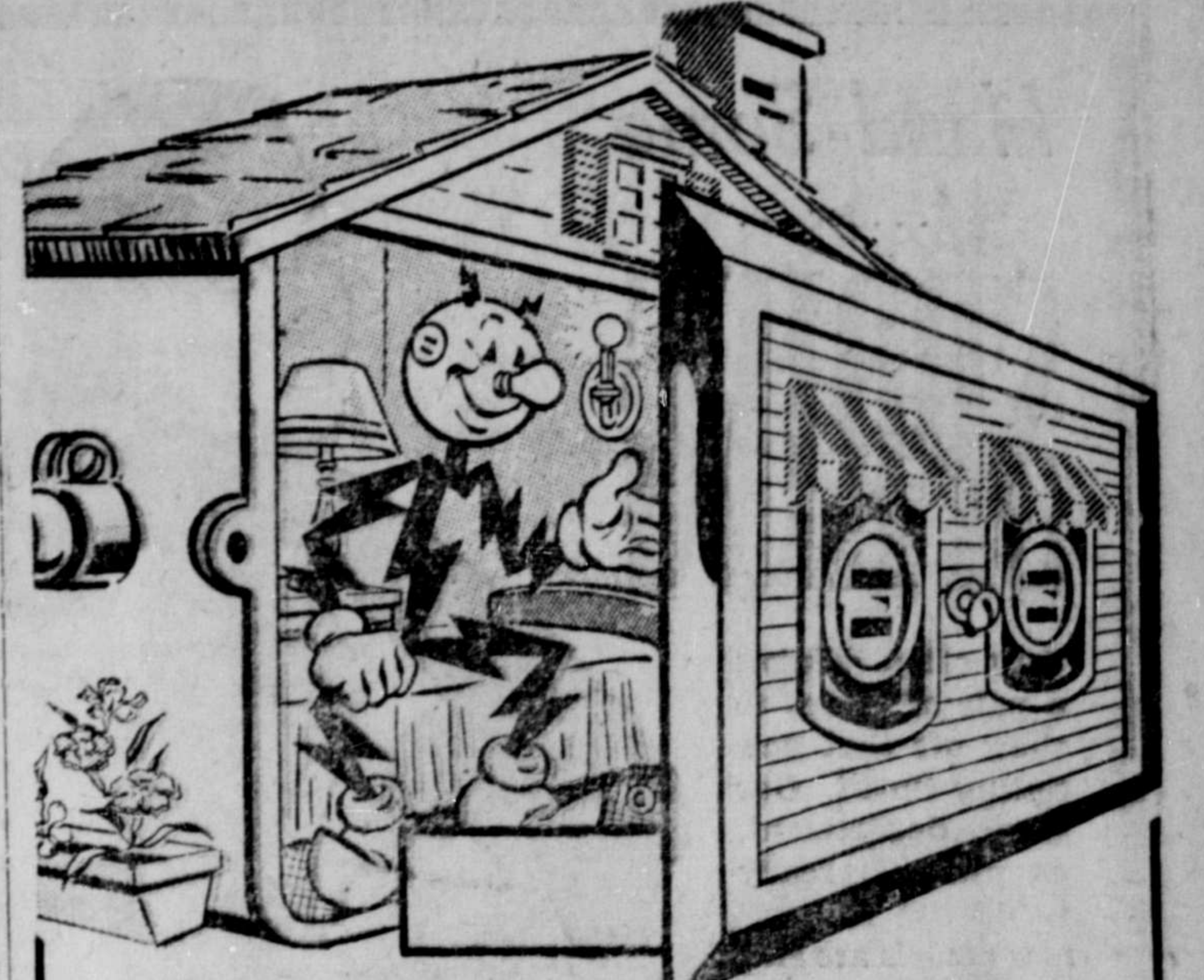
Sea Cadet Orders

R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK"

Parade Schedule
 19:05—Band and markers to muster.
 19:10—Hands fall in.
 19:20—Prayers, colors and divisions.
 19:30—Entertainment as arranged by sports officer.
 20:10—Stand Easy.
 20:20—Sports as arranged by sports officer.
 21:00—Secure.
 21:15—Evening quarters.
 21:30—Sunset.
 Duty division—Drake division.
 Duty Petty Officer—P.O. Currie.
 Quartermaster — O/D Richards.

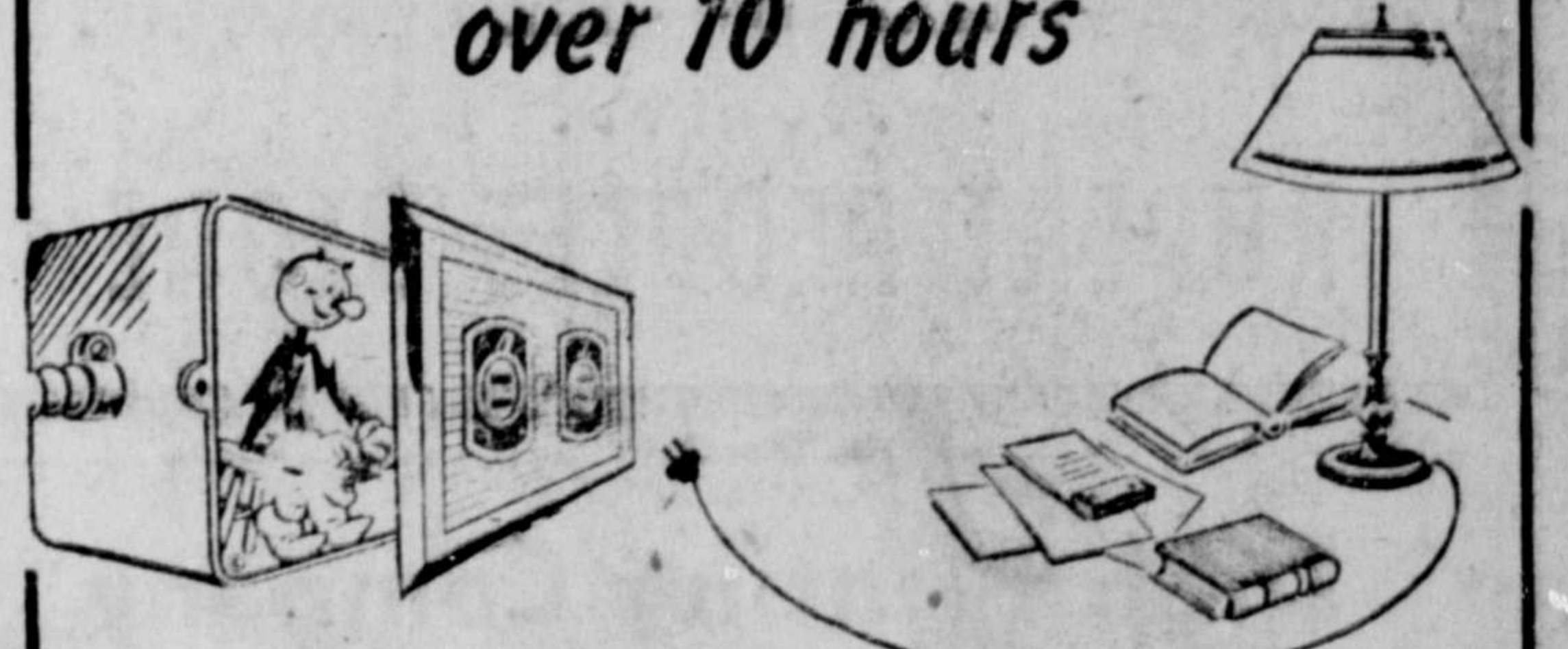
Announcement

C. W. L. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, K. of C. Hut, April 18.
 Eastern Star Ball, April 20.
 W.A. Canadian Legion Spring Sale, April 21.
 St. Peter's Sale, April 26.
 Lutheran Tea, April 28.
 Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows Hall, 9 to 12. Swing Quintette Orchestra.
 Missionary Tea, Presbyterian Hall, May 2.
 United Spring Sale, May 3.
 C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Saturday.
 Hill 60 Tea, I.O.D.E. Hall, May 16.

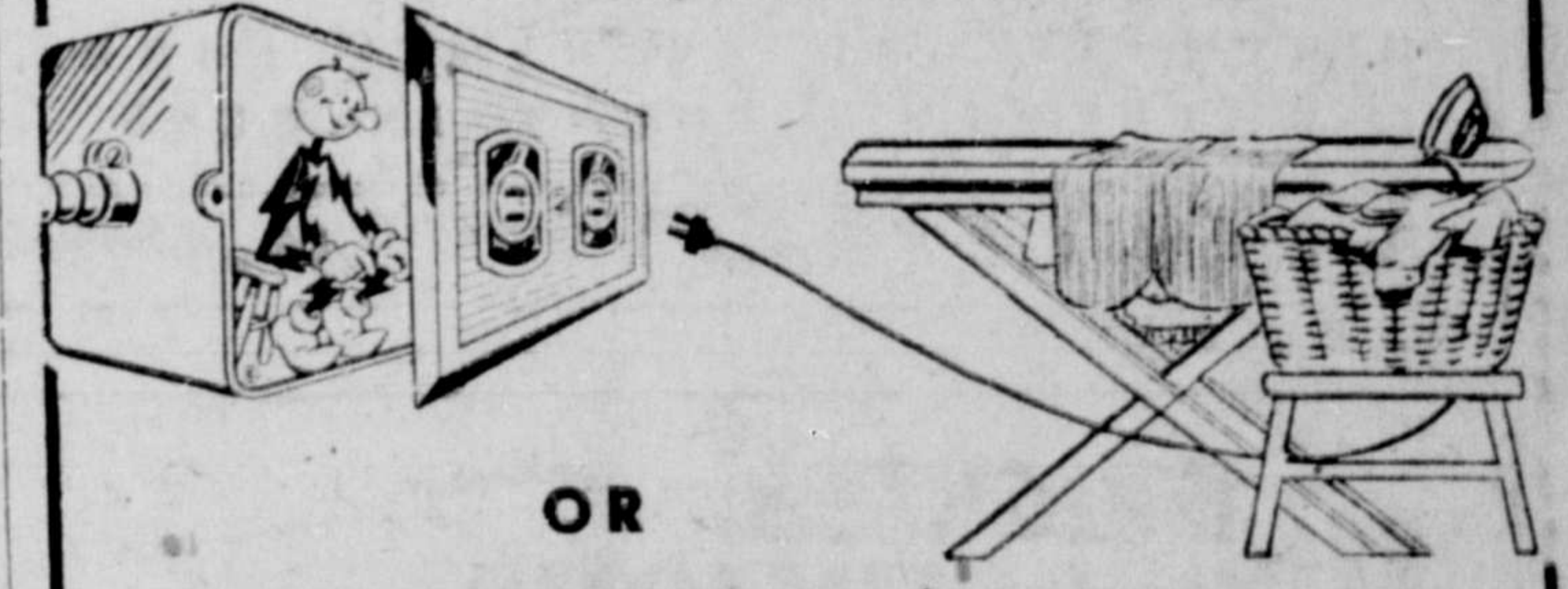


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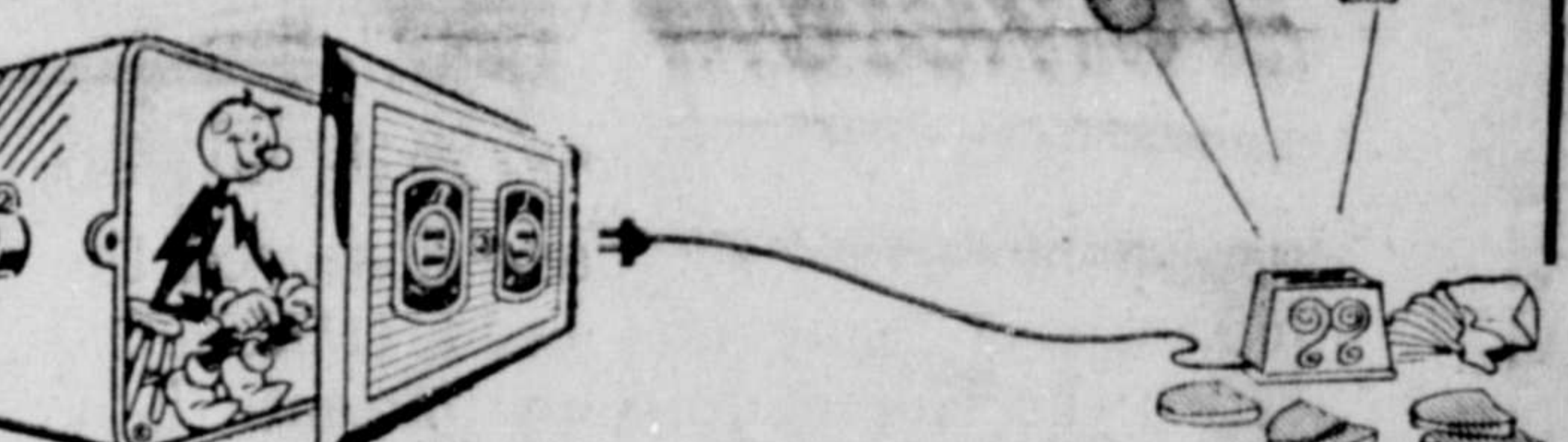
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OR use your electric iron for over 2 hours



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



Today in Sports

Red Wings Win Fourth Game of Stanley Series

TORONTO, April 16 (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings broke through a stubborn Toronto Maple Leaf defence to win the fourth game of the Stanley Cup finals 5-3. Although still down three to one in games and 6-2 in points, the win puts the Detroit squad back in the struggle for the trophy.

MEMORIAL CUP FINALS

TORONTO, April 16 (AP)—Toronto beat Moose Jaw Canucks 3-5 Saturday in the first game of a best-of-seven series for the Memorial Cup.

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 10-14, Hollywood 3-4.
Portland 5-0, San Francisco 1-2.
Sacramento 5-0, Los Angeles 1-3.
San Diego 3-4, Oakland 2-3.

FATHER TIME, YOUNG MARINE FLOOR KID BERG

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 16 (AP)—The one-time Whitechapel whirlwind puffing a bit from a battle against Old Father Time and a tough, young marine, stepped from the ring as winner of the second bout in his comeback attempt.

Kid Berg, for all his 35 years, clearly outpointed young Jimmy Brunt over eight rounds in suburban London but he didn't come anywhere near the form that made him a favorite in the United States 15 years ago. His next test will be against another comparative unknown within a couple of weeks and shortly after that the Kid will decide whether

CUFF NOTES ON SPORT

Presence of the Y.M.C.A. building in Prince Rupert this year will considerably strengthen the indoor sports season, provided that the interest of players and fans is maintained.

All major events of the 1944-45 basketball campaign have taken place, however, and it remains for the Floor Hockey League to keep the indoor athletic program a going concern.

The F.H.L. has successfully completed the first half of its schedule, but whether it will continue to thrive in the face of competition from soccer and softball is something that time alone will tell.

Representatives of the soccer teams are expected to meet this week to organize a league for the coming season, while softball teams are being put together and conditioned.

to continue or hang up the gloves for good.

Fighting as a welterweight, Berg showed toughness by taking all Brunt's blows without being shaken. The marine had height and reach advantages but the Kid nullified these with close-in fighting.

On the same card, Harry Baitin of Montreal, a Canadian soldier known as the "Butcher Boy," smashed Alf Mann of London so hard and so often that the referee stopped the bout in the fifth round of a scheduled six-rounder. It was the stocky Baitin's second London triumph within a week.

The spirit of improvisation triumphed at the Meldor Golf Club in Surrey after 10 German bombs fell on the fairway during an air raid.

Members helped fill in most of the craters, although some were left as "souvenir" hazards. Nine acres of ground were acquired for wheat and potato growing, but two long holes were converted into short ones and the full round preserved.

The greenkeeping staff was reduced to one man of 70 but George Gadd, the professional, shouldered the responsibility of looking after the course and obtained part-time help from National Fire Service personnel stationed at the club.

The steward was called up for war-work but his wife carried on while ubiquitous Gadd acted as secretary and helped behind the bar during rush period.

Plans for resumption of big-time lawn tennis in Britain were discussed at a London meeting of the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association—first meeting to be held since war began. President Lord Templewood told the press it was an "encouraging" meeting and that "we want to get started as soon as we can."

TRANSPORT WOUNDED
Approximately 300,000 sick and wounded patients of the Allied forces have been transported by the U.S. Army Air Forces in all theatres of operations in the past two and a half years.

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BROADWAY HIT ON SCREEN AT CAPITOL HERE

If one can find fault with "Something For The Boys," 20th Century-Fox's brilliant Technicolor filmization of the sensational Broadway success, it's the title.

For "Something For The Boys" is more than just that, as all who saw it this afternoon at the Capitol Theatre will enthusiastically testify. Actually, the film starring Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Blaine (the luscious "Cherry Blonde") is everything for everyone in the way of grand and glorious entertainment.

Twentieth - Century-Fox has taken the original Cole Porter song-sludded hit and, as is this studio's outstanding way with musicals, given it a wonderfully rich and exciting film production, packed with hilarity, dazzling dance spectacle, an enthralling romance and scintillating new hit songs you'll be hearing everywhere.

The film's story revolves around the adventures, romance and otherwise, of three cousins—Carmen Miranda, Vivian Blaine and Phil Silvers (what a family tree!)—who find themselves joint heirs to a real honest-to-goodness southern plantation, Magnolia Manor, rich in tradition but on the Tobacco Road side as far as everything else goes. When Michael O'Shea, a sergeant stationed in a near-by army camp, convinces them they'd be doing something for the boys if they'd convert their "mansion" into a hotel for army wives, the doors are thrown wide open to the fastest-moving, most hilarious series of sequences ever to be joy-packed into one film.

LOUISIANA ATHLETE SHOWS VERSATILITY

BATON ROUGE, La., April 16 (AP)—Louisiana State University's sport oddity is Jim Carson, freshmen tailback with the Tigers last fall. He passes with his right hand, but punts with his left foot.

As a first baseman, he throws and hits left handed, but in softball he pitches with his right arm and bats left handed. In basketball he dribbles with his left hand, but loops most of his shots from the right-hand side. As a "handy" man around the dinner table—he eats left-handed.

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