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Cuba, April 17 ()-

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Press War Correspondent

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1945

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I Flags Over Every Town Hall Still Not Be Signal For Victory

Still Not Be Signal For Victory

April 17 (CP)—A narrow strip of land, miles wide, separates American and Rusmiles wide, separates American and Rusmight. RAF. mosquitos attacked s today—yet the war's end is not in sight. the German capital while other Eisenhower has taken time to repeat his formations ripped into rail yards that V-E Day will not come until Germany czech frontier. These attacks are completely occupied. Even after forces on in line with an announcement Ninth Beats

SHRIEKS SOVIET fighting. The Allied Supreme work. Commander expects a hard cam- One Allied spokesman last Elbe Bridge N FIRE not months, from an end.

people to smash a ed that Hitler's followers will the tremendous total of 933 Nazi Ninth Army at the Elbe bridge- seas to have adequate facilities war criminals will be hunted ault from the east not surrender. Nazi units only planes. Almost all of them were head pointing toward Berlin, for casting their votes. ermans say has ap- will become prisoners when their caught on the ground and one ne proportions of a ammunition and gasoline are Allied observer says the Luft- attack without losing ground. gone or when they find them- waffe no longer has the fuel or to the Nazis, Soviet selves hopelessly encircled. Gen- the pilots to function properly. are battling into eral Eisenhower's sobering rete fortifications on port includes a reminder that tern approaches un- the last defence of Germany hundreds of will be made in the mountains the steady drumfire troops are retreating there by 6,000 PRISONERS sian guns is echoing the thousands for this stand. erlin and that Red There still are millions of armed s have won high troops inside Germany and more than a million outside the Reich, nan broadcasts claim in Italy, Holland, Norway, and rmy airborne troops the French coastal pockets.

Vazis say were landed One report this morning states defence ring, have that the merger of Russian an American troops has already taken place at a point south of Dresden. This report comes from opposition in the push toward the Paris radio, and is not confirmed by any official Allied remaining barriers between them

The American Seventh Army onference is under is heading toward Hitler's Alrana, Cuba, Canada's pine fortress. The Americans sheaded by the pre- have broken into the Nazi Trans-Canada Air shrine city of Nuernberg, ninety Symington. The con- miles north of Munich. On the planned during the front due west of Berlin, Ninth mational air confer-Army men have hacked a path tago to work out ways five miles inland from the Elbe CHIEF IN CITY of post-war operation River. The Ninth is 52 miles donal air transport. from Berlin. rom 32 countries are

in the low country holds the the Prince Rupert sub-port of Prince Rupert to Hazelton, and to large hydro power, as reresistance in northeast Holland day. A special dinner in honor of about \$100,000. has ceased. There are a few General Gross and his party was fighting, but generally speaking Acropolis Hill Sunday evening. Terrace and central B.C., Mr. the Nazi resistance, was over Among those present were Col. Kenney touched initially on the in the northeast sector of the Colin C. Ferrie, Squadron Leader military hospital at Terrace, country when the Canadians J. T. Arnold, and Commander M. took Groeningen, Holland's fifth A. Wood, of the Canadian armed town desire to have kept open HE CANADIAN FIRST April 17 — Canadian largest city. Today, leading forces, and Mayor H. M. Daggett. for civilian use. lling deeper into the troops of the Third Canadian Division are within ten miles e, have reached Otter- of the eastern end of the causeway stretching over the Zuider les northwest of Arn-15 miles from Grebbe. Zee. A late bulletin says Ger- travelling. man troops in western Holland | Moose Jaw Canucks beat Torapparent German dehave opened the dikes holding onto Saint Michaels 5 to 3 Mong west from the Appelhave burst over the lowlands the Canadian Junior Hockey ghway after capturing north of Hilversum. n end of vital Appel-

NOTHING BUT MYSTERY, Coincidence, NUISANCE VALUE

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933 German Planes Destroyed

the western front have met the by General Carl Spaatz that the Russians and have planted allied flags on every town hall, toriusly and that from now on in Germany, there still will be the big bombers will do tactical in Germany, there still will be the big bombers will do tactical

pockets will follow. This means an air force that has nothing left the war in Europe is weeks, if but nuisance value. That verdict came at the end of a day in mans launched another heavy

taken 6,000 prisoners since

U.S. TRANSPORT

In Holland, a spectacular chief of transportation for the Mr. Kenney said that the plan! isolated enemy pockets still held at the officer's mess on several subjects of interest to been given by the Cabinet to

Hockey Scores

- MILL CLIVE

was overrrun and its er and some of his NEW YORK-Reports from te captured. The most the Ruhr pocket said today achievement of the that Field Marshal Walther s was the reaching of erlands North Sea coast von Model, commander of lian armored cars. This the annihilated German Fifth the coast northwest of Panzer and Fifteenth armies, en cut communications had committed suicide.

lland to Germany and \$100,000 FIRE IN VANCOUVER thousands of Germans VANCOUVER - A \$100,000 ket west of Arnhem and fire swept the Atlas Machinery works here early this morn-

REDS 20 MILES FROM BERLIN LONDON - The German radio reported late today that WA, April 17 (P) - Men Russian forces had penenen of Canada's armed trated the Berlin defence area are to have a Royal Comto a point within 20 miles of to determine how they the German capital and that the most out of their fierce fighting was going on won knowledge of techin that sector.

des when they get back TRUMAN "HAPPY" TO MEET lian life. Labor Minister i

ALLIED POWERS ey Mitchell announced WASHINGTON - President mation of the six-man Truman told a news conferommission. The members dude education, union, ence today that he will be very happy to meet the heads of the other big Allied powers as soon as possible. In his applewhalte, federal Libconference with newspaperdidate for Skeena riding orthcoming election, remen since he succeeded to the presidency, he said that he had Jonday from Ocean Falls not initiated any move toward went last week on a a new meeting of the Allied

leaders.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today that the Canadian and Swedish governments have agreed to bring into force, as between themselves, the International air services transit agreement without waiting for it to become effective generally. The two countries give each other privileges of flying each other's territory without landing, and of landing for non-traffic purposes.

WASHINGTON - President Truman signed the lend-lease extension bill today. The president declared the measure might be instrumental for victory and said that lend-lease will be carried on until uncondefeat of Germany and Japan.

VON MODEL AMONG

ROME, April 17 (P-The Brit-Eighth Army already has opened its present offensive by breaking through the German's long-held Senio River line on April 9. Allied Headquarters announced today. Allied troops are believed to be meeting strong Argenta Gap, one of the last and the flatlands leading to Ferrera and the mouth of the Po River. Allied Fifth Army troops were fighting through bitterly defended, heavily mined areas south of the prize city of

No Pacific Coast League teams

final at one game each.

GERMAN GENERAL SUICIDES AIR AGREEMENT IN EFFECT

TRUMAN SIGNS LEND-LEASE

CAPTIVES NEW YORK—The Paris radio Walther von Model, commander-in-chief of the Gerwas among the five generals would be allowed the term of recently captured by the Al-

PARIS, April 17 ()-The Ger-General Eisenhower explain- which Allied fighters destroyed attack today on the American impossible for the forces overbut the Americans beat off the

U.S. Plans Large The BBC said that the Am-Post-War Navy

erican First Army has encircled has captured the big Saxony United States plans for a post- Of his domestic policy, Mr. rail centre of Plauen in an ef- war retention of 1,191 combat- Truman said—and these are his fort to bisect Germany and beat ant ships in addition to 4.639 words—"There will be no relaxadown the last six miles to the auxiliaries in minor craft, were tion in our efforts to improve the disclosed today in the House of lot of the common people." More than half of Germany Representatives by the Approphas been conquered by the Al- riations Committee. Naval leadlies. There are 101,000 square ers were told that the committee miles in Allied hands and 84,000 plans are contingent upon nasquare miles remaining to the tional policies and committ-

PROVINCE NEGOTIATING FOR PACT

Asking That Each Share Equally in Cost of Repairing Vital Artery — Cost Estimated At \$100,000, States Hon. E. T. Kenney

The provincial government is negotiating with the federal government on a plan whereby each would ped fire bombs on Tokyo early share equally in the cost of putting the Skeena River yesterday after a heavy attack highway into first class condition, Hon. E. T. Kenney on the preceding day. told the Terrace and District Board of Trade at a banquet held in his honor Friday night.

thrust by First Canadian Army Army Service Forces of the U.S. called for re-conditioning the mission will be to take existforces into the enemy pocket Army, Washington, D.C., visited entire stretch of road from ing plants and build them up spotlight today. Practically all embarkation Sunday and yester- the estimated cost would be quired by the needs and growth plane day. A special dinner in honor of about \$100,000.

CzechoSlovak border.

In a speech which embraced which citizens of the interior GOVERNMENT TO town desire to have kept open

been working on this project DILLED with the help of Dr. Green and RIVER HIGHWAY the Provincial secretary, who are for Provincial use. I can state Skeena River Highway. berculosis cases."

ton. The estimated cost of this struct. work would be about \$100,000.

The new minister was enthusiastic regarding the government's plans for rural electrification, and stated that at the last session of the House, legislation had been passed to borrow \$10,000,000 to provide the highway. power for rural districts at rates equal to that enjoyed by the larger cities. It was hoped to furnish service commencing at 4c and dropping to 1c per kiliditional surrender or complete watt hour. To accomplish this, the government is prepared to write off 50 per cent of the cost of construction. Thus the cost to the rural districts would be one half of the cost of consaid today that Field Marshal struction. The rural municipalities could borrow money which would be backed by the man army group in the west, provincial government, and they

of the district.

Much attention and study had (Continued on Page 4)

"For several months I have ABANDON SKEENA knoc day.

both interested in obtaining this TERRACE, April 17 — Harry air combat. Allied losses for the She lived alone for the greater Kitty Solomon, and she came building for Provincial use. At King, president of the Terrace same period were 485 planes. part of her life and there is from England. She is underthe moment, we are held up by and district board of trade, an- The Nazi plane losses represent little evidence in her house as stood to have two sons overback the Zuider Zee. The waters day night to even best seven in the fact that the Federal Gov- nounced at a recent meeting of about half of the estimated re- to her background. ernment does not yet know if the board that he nad received serve strength of the German | There were no signs of dis- is believed to be in Vancouver. they will ever again require this word that the federal Depart- air force at the time of the hospital, but when they do re- ment of Mines and Resources is Rhine crossing. lease it to the War Assets Cor- withdrawing "immediately" all Overnight, a Canadian bombporation we shall go after it staff and machinery from the er force hit Schwandoren, on

this building has the most shouts of protest, and a commit- trian frontier. beautiful and favorable situation tee was immediately set up to in the entire province, and Dr. draw up a telegram to be sent to To Call Tenders Green assures me that it would the Minister of Mines and Rebe an ideal location for the sources and to Olof Hanson, M.P. For Peace Road treatment of arthritis and tu- Telegrams were also sent to Boards of Trade at Prince Ru- Premier Hart announced Mon-Speaking of the new highway, pert and Prince George asking day that within a day or so the Mr. Kenney stated that the Pro- that they make similar protest. government will call tenders vincial Government was now ne- The withdrawal means virtual the construction of 151 - mile gotiating with Ottawa for a 50- abandonment by the Dominion stretch of Peace River highway 50 deal to put in shape the en- Government of this important from Summit Lake to Commotire road from Terrace to Hazel- road which cost \$6,000,000 to con- tion Creek. The highway will

> Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial a 24-feet gravel surface. Minister of Lands, who was guest of honor at the meeting said he Curtain Drops On had received the information with considerable alarm, and promised to do all that he could to see that the Dominion government carry on with maintaining

For the last several weeks the road has been impassable because of a snow slide which no effort has been made to clear

ELIMINATION OF JAPS SAN FRANCISCO - The el-

imination of Japanese invaders from New Britain island is imminent, the Australian overseas radio said today. The remaining Japanese on the island are compressed in a pocket fifty years for re-payment. The and are being pounded by policy the new Hydro Com- heavy Australian artillery.

leader, M. J. Coldwell, and On- on the wartime and peacetime tario C.C.F. leader E. B. Joliffe. ideals of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Both men claimed that setting Mr. Truman said he will adhere the date forward will make it to the demand for unconditional surrender of the Axis and that down and punished wherever they may be.

that there will be no change in

150 Superforts Hit Jap Homeland

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-A force of about 150 B-29 superinstallations on the Japanese homeland island of Kyushu. The planes dropped demolition

The assault was made today by superforts based in the Marianas. Enemy airfields on Kyushi the present case appears to were attacked on Sunday and Monday by carrier-based planes. Kyushu is the southernmost of the main Japanese islands.

A force of 400 superforts drop-

ALLIES DESTROY

German planes were destroyed, in Prince Rupert since before mony at the inquest.

one of the main lines from Mupositively from experience that The news was greeted with nich to the Danube and the Aus-

have a 32-foot overall width with put it into effect.

War Parliament

OTTAWA, April 17 (P-Canada's first and perhaps last strictly wartime parliament came to an end yesterday. At the general election fixed for June 11 voters at home and overseas will select the men who will make up the twentieth parliament.

Weather Forecast Today and Wednesday: Cloudy the street is unfair."

and mild with occasional light areas of the coast.

L. M. Felsenthal returned on ments untouched. Monday on the Princess Adelaide from a business trip to Vancou-dences the workers are being

Coldwell Scores Election Shift TORONTO, April 17 ()— The action of Premier Drew's cabinet in advancing the date of the Ontario provingial election from Nashington, April 17 ()— WASHINGTON, April 17 ()— WASHINGTON, April 17 ()— House, Kitty Moen's Fate June 11 to June 4 was sharply criticized by the national C.C.F. States has promised Congress and the nation that he will crary

Victoria Detective Expected Here to Investigate Affair Today - Inquest Will Be Held On Wednesday

Mystery and coincidence shroud the death of Mrs. Kitty Moen, elderly woman who was found stabbed President Truman pledged also in her home at 817 Comox Avenue at 5 p.m. Sunday the military and naval high by city police who entered the house after neighbors Leipzig, while the Third Army WASHINGTON, April 17 10 command of the United States. had reported that the woman had not been seen for order in the house, and a small

While city police declined to sum of money was found by podivulge any details of the wo- lice. Who her final visitor was man's death, pending an in- and at what time he or she quest Wednesday, the Daily News entered the house is the sublearned that she had been stab- stance of the police investigabed, apparently while lying on tion. the bed at the Comox avenue home. Mrs. Moen, who was about 50, died almost 17 years Mrs. Moen's death was not reto the day after her sister, vealed. fortresses has attacked military Esther Killas, had been killed at 857 Comox avenue on April 17, 1928, by having her throat cut.

The Esther Killas murder, which has never been solved, caused a sensation throughout the province, and in many ways parallel it.

In an effort to solve the Kitty Moen affair, Detective Sergeant J. A. Young of the B.C. Police is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert from Victoria by air to-

As far as is known, Mrs. Moen and Constable G. Y. Brother- in the city of Prince Rupert."

Position and depth of the stab wound which may have caused

Police indicate that the latest

date at which Mrs. Moen was known to be alive was Saturday morning when she made a telephone call to a friend. If that is true, it was exactly 17 years to the day after her sister, Esther Killas was last seen before she was killed only a few doors away on the same street. Esther Killas was last seen on

A coroner's jury found that "Esther Solomon, alias Mrs. Esther Killas, came to her death was seen at her home by two by having been murdered by neighbors at 5 p.m. Thursday, having her throat cut by some and police say that they know winknown person at or about she was alive Saturday morning. 3:30 on the morning of April When Corporal A. T. Lashmar 17, 1928, at 857 Comox avenue

stone entered the house Sunday | The case started an investiafternoon they found two oil gation which was both long and heated stoves burning strongly. comprehensive, but which yield-LONDON, April 16 (P) — One It appeared that the woman ed no conviction on a murder thousand American bombers had just finished a light meal charge. The affair is rememberripped German railways at before she had lain down on ed by many earlier residents as Dresden and along the Czecho- the bed. The window blinds were the only unsolved murder case Slovak frontier today while des- drawn and the lights were off. in Prince Rupert police history. truction of the Luftwaffe was Police estimated that Mrs. It occurred in a restricted area continued by fighter pilots who Moen had been dead 12 to 36 which was cleaned out at the knocked out 1,116 planes Mon- hours at the time they found start of the present war. Several girls who stayed in nearby During 16 days of April, 3,699 Although Mrs. Moen has lived houses were called to give testi-

of which 485 were shot down in 1928, very little is known of her. Mrs. Moen's maiden name was seas. Her husband, Anton Moen,

Take Dim View of Amendment Which Would Increase Household Collection Rate Without Improving the Service

An amendment to the city's garbage by-law authorizing an increase in the cost of garbage collection from residences from 35 cents to 50 cents per can per month received its first reading by City Council last night and was referred back to the Utilities committee after aldermen had indicated their unwillingness to

Only change offered by the he said. amendment was to increase the domestic collection rate. It left the business and apartment \$1.05 and 70 cents respectively.

Aldermen balked at the suggestion that they increase the collection rate without improving the collection service.

"I can't support the by-law until we improve the collection," Alderman George Hills declared. garbage," he declared. "To raise the rate and still have Alderman Arnold affirmed her the people carry their garbage to

Alderman Elliott saw signs of for further consideration. rain or drizzle. Moderate winds, discrimination in the fact that ing business houses and apart- street," she asserted.

"In raising the cost to resitouched, while the business chambered organ.

people are not being affected,"

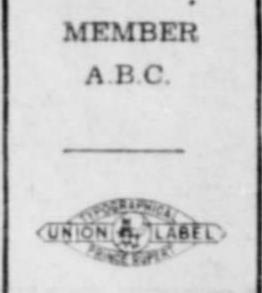
While the original application made by the city to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board asked house rate at their old level of only that the domestic garbage rate be increased, City Clerk H. D. Thain said he believed that probably it could be expanded to include all classifications of gar-

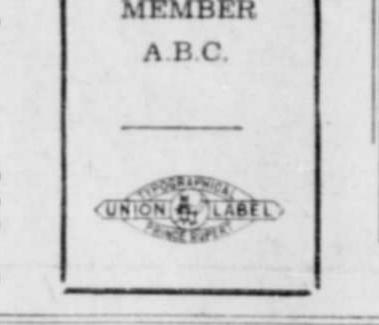
"It authorizes a percentage increase which I believe also may be applied to business and hotel

well established credo as the bill was shuffled back to committee

"I'm certainly against it if it is occasionally fresh over exposed the amendment hoisted only the going to raise the rate and still rate for household garbage, leav- make me carry by garbage to the

> REPTILIAN HEART The reptilian heart is a three-







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ODDS TO CAPTURE SALAMAUA ISLE

New Guinea Campaign in 1943 Described in Booklet Published by Australian Army

NEW YORK, April 16 (P-Never have white soldiers pressed their attack through more terrible country than Australians in eight months' battle for Salamaua, New Guinea, the Australian Army declared today in a review of that epic 1943 struggle.

"The moss forests, the heartbreaking ridges, the invisible amthat should have been unscalable; these were the tangibles said the booklet "Salamaua Siege" published by the Army's directorate of public relations.

from the Wau air strip.

Planning for these operations

replaced and that the line be

inspected before complete re-

The purchase of necessary sup-

plies for the maintenance of the

telephone department was re-

commended by the utilities com-

After inspecting the drainage

at King Edward and Conrad

Street Schools the board of works

recommended that the existing

drain be cleaned or rebuilt from

cost to be borne by the city; also

that the digging of ditches by

the city crew on Conrad St., Sev-

enth Ave. and Green St. be at

the expense of the school board,

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placement.

men incorporated April 15, 1943, right into the trap. into the Australian 3rd Division "How well-disguised were our "inched forward through the in- intentions is shown in the fierce credible mountain country of the last-ditch resistance which the Salamana hinterland, over great Japanese put up for Salamana. only half full. Good wine has a ranges, and along precipitious They drew continuously and pleasing aroma and there should razorbacks to exterminate the heavily on their Lae garrison for be enough room in the glass for Japs in their foxholes and strong reinforcements, just as our strat- it to escape. posts in the Mubo valley area," bushes of twilit jungle, the de- the booklet said. 'Later these fiant guns on mountain tops troops-particularly the 17th bri- maua. gade-formed the 'spearhead and clenched fist' for the main offenbarring the way to Salamaua," Sive operations against Mubo and

1943 after bitter fighting which through the Owen Stanley Moun-

Salamaua."

began in May, 1943, after Gona, Buna and other north coast Salamaua, Japanese Huon Gulf strongholds had been captured New Guinea force in 1943, said: him? stronghold, fell September 11, following the Australian drive

began at Wau at the end of tains. The command was looking city Council

A recommendation by the fin- | City council approved the reance committee that a portion of commendation that the city enlet 47, block 34, section 1, meas- gineer be instructed to proceed uring 8 by 10 feet be leased to with the installation of the water Hoss S. Ingram for \$2.50 per main at Seal Cove as soon as posmonth subject to cancellation on sible, adding the amendment 30 days' notice, was approved by that the portion found faulty be the city council.

The city council adopted the report of the health, relief, police and licencing committee that a licence had been issued to C. S. Viers to conduct marine repairs.

Council approved a recommendation by the committee of the whole that permission be granted to Fred Scadden for the erection of additional signboards at Second Ave. and Sixth St., Second Ave. and Seventh St., and on Third Ave. on the lot east of Mitchell & Currie, and that the use of the council chamber on the third Thursday of each month be granted to the Prince Rupert Public Relations Commit-

and that Wartime Housing Lim-The city council approved the ited be asked to grade grounds at motion that accounts for the Conrad Street School between period ending March 31 totalling the school and the street. These \$31,362.27 be paid, together with recommendations were adopted the sum of \$33,471.87 covering by the city council last night. the bond interest due May 1.

Last night the city council adopted the proposal that the sum of \$10,000 be transferred from the Better Housing account to the General Account.

TIMBER SALE X36041 Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands and Forest at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the 14th day of May, 1945 for the purchase of Licence X36041 to cut 4,970,000 feet of Spruce, Cedar Powriveo Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District. Two (2) years will be allowed for Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WALTER RASMUSSEN. DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the 5th day of April, A.D. 1945, I was tate of Walter Rasmussen, decease the said estate are hereby required DATED at Prince Rupert. B.C., this 6th day of April, A.D. 1945. GEORGE H. HALLETT,

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

ATLIN, B.C.

Official Administrator.

IN 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,

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Huon peninsula. Japs Fell . Into Trap

January when the outnumbered Salamaua, in addition to screen- areas where we could build the Kanga force in command f Brig. ing our intentions against Lae, forward airfields and bases we M. J. Moten (17th brigade, plus was to draw Japanese manpower so vitally needed." 2/5 and 2/3 independent com- from the big Lae base, through panies) beat the Japanese back Salamana and into the mountains beyond, where it was to be From the Wau valley, these eliminated. And the Japanese fell

egy had envisaged."

Of the relations between this restaurant? campaign, the earlier successes at Buna and Gona and the sub- his individual order to the waitsequent triumphs in the Mark- ress. ham and Ramu valleys and the Q. When a man goes to buy Huon peninsula, Lt.-Gen. Sir Ed- the wedding ring is it all right mund Herring, commander of the for his fjancee to accompany

"This campaign could not have A. Yes, if she has any prefertaken place without the endur- ence as to size, width, etc.

even then to the elimination of ance, courage and self-sacrifice | the Japs from Lae, the Mark- of our fighting men who drove ham and Ramu valleys and the the enemy back over the terrible Owen Stanleys, and annihiliated him in the swamps around Buna. Sanananda and Gona. By so do-"Fighting between Wau and ing they won for us the coastal

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. In serving guests, is it! correct to fill wine glasses?

A. Glasses should be poured!

Q. When there are five or six Lae fell 15 days after Sala- persons in the party, who should order the table d'hote meal in a

A. Each person usually gives



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ciation and a number of other tea cup reading. students went a long way toward on Saturday.

Posed with the problem of getting the grounds in shape for & C.C.F. Educational meeting spring sports, the boys brought tonight, 8 p.m., Metropole Hall. shovels, picks, rakes and wheel- Film shown, Sports of Russia. council last night to P. Forman, barrows and levelled the rough ground, hauling ashes from a Regular monthly meeting Boy Scout Troop for the troop National Aviation Corporation, to your good clothes. Now is the nearby deposit to fill in depres- P-T. A., Borden Street School, to hold an apple selling day on who has been spending three time to start a campaign against

The project was conceived and acted upon in less than a week by the Boys' Civic Association which formed a committee and canvassed for volunteers. Many volunteers came forward from among other students.

Now that interest has been aroused in the work the boys feel! that the job will be finished and the summer sports will proceed as usual. They hope that an even greater number will turn out this Saturday to complete the work.

Plans call for the surfacing of the school grounds with ashes.

Radio Dial

(Subject to change)

TUESDAY--P.M. 4:00-Words With Music

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Great Moments in Music 5:00—G.I. Journal

5:30—Sports Reviews 5:45-Band Wagon 6:00-Amos 'n Andy 6:30-Fred Waring 7:00-CBC News 7:15—Victory Loan Program

7:20—Recorded Interlude Kla-How-Yan Tillicum 8:00-Victory Loan Program 8:30-Classics for Today 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly

9:30—Mail Call 10:00—CBC News 10:10-Elmore Philpott 10:15-CBC News Roundup

10:30—Suspense 11:00-Silent WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15-Music for Moderns 8:30-Morning Concert 9:00-BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45-Yank Band Stand 10:00—Homemakers

10:15—Raymond Scott 10:30—Melody Roundup 10:45 Morning Visit 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

Announcement

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

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Tea on Thursday, Word has been received by Mr. April 19, at the nome of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Eastwood that Effort by 40 members of the Gordon Bryant, 246 4th Ave. their son LAC Jack Eastwood is Prince Rupert Boys Civic Asso- West. Sale of home cooking and now in Germany with the (91) R.C.A.F.

Memorial High School grounds ermen's Union will be held Tues- auction at Bishop's Lodge, 4th day April 17, 7:30 p.m. Members Ave. West, can be viewed this requested to attend this meeting. evening between 7:30 and 9:00

Everybody welcome.

changing the face of Booth Meeting of the Deep Sea Fish- A Household goods to be sold by p.m. Geo. Dawes, Auctioneer.

> Permission was granted by city scoutmaster of the Prince Rupert tag day on September 29.

Timely Tips

Making a dress this spring Here are some ideas, right from those who should know, to help you produce a masterpiece:

Be sure the style suits the

Alter the pattern, if necessary, to make it fit. Unless definitely born to the

A Sons of Norway Fishermen's shape. farewell dance. Oddfellows' Hall,

scissors and thimble, take time to | Prince Rupert, B.C. pin and baste carefully.

Fitting should be done over the same clothes that will be worn with the dress.

Cut around the neckline and armholes gingerly-or, all may be it is right and then cut with generous seam allowance beyond the marked line.

When not working on the dress, keep it on a clotheshanger-this prevents wrinkles and allows bias pieces to fall into

Hidden Danger

Never forget the moths-they will be around as usual. But you Capt. Albert Mah, of the China yourself should have first claim damage is done. Thoroughly Wash winter clothes or have sealed up in brown paper.

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Wednesday, 8 p.m. Report on April 28. Council also granted weeks leave at home here, leaves the moth grub. It is the grub brush and shake clothes, especi- them cleaned before storing. Put convention by Mrs. G. Hill. permission to Adjutant P. L. tonight to return to his head- who eats the clothes. By the ally those not worn often, and them away sprinkled with naplibraries. Gorrie to hold a Salvation Army quarters at New York for further time the moths are flying around if possible air them out-of-doors. thalene or moth crystals, and



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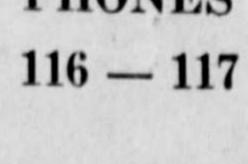
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and Supply to ensure a fair share The government had in reserve post-war customer, and fore June 1 and to accept delivery whenever the coal is avail-

'Difficulties over coal deliveries were experienced in several parts of Canada last winter," explains Mr. Howe. "Although supply conditions varied throughout the country, one thing does hold good today and that is that the wise householder will not neglect to order his coal as soon as he can."

FORMER HUNTING GROUND In the thirteenth century The

pert to their country.

Turning then to his own department of Forestry, the speak-Hague was merely a hunting er went into considerable deestate for the counts of Holland. tail regarding prospects for the

Timely Topics from Terrace

by the Deputy Minister of For- days in Terrace last week. ests, Mr. Kellog, left for Smithers by car on Mongay.

has been visiting in Terrace with visiting her parents. her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, is leaving for Victoria in a few days to join her mother.

> honor the memory of the late Thursday for Telkwa. President Roosevelt was held in the Terrace Theatre on Sunday recently, is leaving for Vancou-

Sgt.-Maj. Ted Johnston of the ing the week-end with his fam-Miss O. Johnson R.N., of the

Prince Rupert Health Unit was airport was a great success. in Terrace Friday to attend the well baby clinic. Mrs. N. Sherwood who is on the Loan drive.

nursing staff of the Hazelton Hospital is in town spending a few days with her family. Capt. J. Taylor, R.C.E.M.E., has returned to Terrace for a short

ficial duties R. Miles, Y.M.C.A. supervisor, returned to Terrace during the

Terrace Red Cross drive has

Corp. Cy Jenkins, who was formerly with the P.E.I. regiment here and is now stationed with the Soo Suds in Prince Rupert, BLACKHEADS was in Terrace over the week-

Miss Lola Rae, who is stationed with the C.W.A.C. in Prince Rupert, arrived in Terrace on Friday night's train for a week's visit with her mother.

Corp. Brunton of the B. C. Police has returned from a business trip to Prince Rupert.

The Honorable E. T. Kenney, Miss Brewster of the Provincial Minister of Lands, accompanied Welfare Department spent a few

Miss Muriel Pearson who has been on the staff of the Esson-Miss Norma Kenney, R.N., who dale Mental Hospital is home

> Capt. Lount, R.C.E., is leaving shortly for a new posting.

Miss D. Hills, who has been ill

Prince Rupert garrison is spend- Brookes on Wednesday, Friday yesterday in the annual preview and Saturday were well at- game, and today the Nats jourtended.

Saturday night's dance at the

Civilians are making preparations for the coming Victory

being built at Little, Haugland and Kerr's sawmill.

Mr. W. Kirkpatrick has built a while in connection with his of- very attractive glass porch at the front of his residence on Lakelse

Many Terrace people are already busy at work in their gar-

brought in approximately \$1150 The pupils of the Terrace Elewhich is well over the \$900 mentary School are industriously preparing their school grounds for a sports day to be held some time in May.

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Negotiating Pact On Skeena Road

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Every effort is being made by the matter of rehabilitation of lumber industry. He stated that the Department of Munitions men returning from overseas. Europe would be our biggest of furnace coal for everyone next at the moment \$15,000,000. They winter, but the householder is also planned to how a control of that plank and shingle prodwinter, but the householder is also planned to borrow \$30,000,000 ucts are rated in fourth place asked to co-operate by placing anticipating a \$5,000,000 surplus by the people of Europe. First his order with his coal dealer be- this year, they expect to have in importance are new food prodas a cushion against post-war ucts and sugar, which modern problems the amount of \$50,000,- scientists can now extract in 000. The speaker emphasized quantity from wood. Second in that our first charge was to take importance is industrial alcare of our men returning from cohol, the main base of synthetic rubber and explosives, Regarding tourist business, Mr. which even in our country is Kenney told of his trip to Al- being derived from timber prodaska with the Prince Rupert ucts. Looking ahead he could Chamber of Commerce, and out- visualize that making alcohol lined the desire of Alaskans to from timber would be the obtain a modern ferry service mighty industry of the future. for automobiles from Prince Ru- On a recent visit to New Westminster, Mr. Kenney had been introduced to a new concern who were manufacturing radical new material which they call "Compri." This is made from B.C. woods in large sheets was very little money available for building construction of all kinds. It has almost the strength of high grade steel, at ever, this was among the hopes one-fifth of the weight. With for the future and the departthese projects in mind, it was

sition in world markets with her great wealth of timber. Speaking of forest conserva-

tion the Minister stated that we have no right to decimate all our timber and leave nothing for posterity. The B.C. Forest Service were planning on 10,000 acres per year for reforestation. 'Fire is our greatest enemy and we may have to police our forests with planes in the near future. We keep before us the slogan, 'A fire not out by noon on the day it starts, is sure to be serious.' At present the Department is awaiting with interest the report of the special Forest commission, and when this report is brought down, several new plans will go into effect. I can assure you that there will be no timber in this province neglected because of shortage of funds to fight fires. We are going to protect every tree in the province."

Mr. Kenney touched briefly on the subject of Provincial parks, but stated that at present, there to develop the parks, as other needs are more pressing. Howment had not lost sight of the easy to see that British Colum- value of the parks as a tourist bia was in a very privileged po- attraction.

Major League Basketball—

HICKORY SWATS LEATHER AS 16 TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION TODAY

A special memorial service to Mr. and Mrs. Greer leave on All 16 major league baseball uled to inaugurate their operateams are slated to swing into tions in the International League action today as the American on Thursday. and National Leagues inaugur-

ate their 1945 campaigns. The New York Yankees played The local dances held by G. L. the Nationals in Washington neyed to Philadelphia to meet the Athletics, while the Yanks are opening at home against the Boston Red Sox.

In the other two American loop games, Chicago White Sox collide with the Indians at Cleveland and the Detroit Tigers in-A new and improved burner is vade the St. Louis Browns' park. National League engagements will see New York playing at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Cincinnatti and St. Louis at Chicago.

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