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Lines Cracking Everywhere

reat Cities Fall; I housands Surrender; Final Victory in Making

RIS, March 29 (CP)—German lines every are disintegrating swiftly. The enemy 262,000 men on the western front in prisalone this month. This, added to the Gerkilled and wounded, represent losses lent to one division a day in March.

where is the enfeebled enemy able to check lied armies in th fifth day of continuous, ess attack to end the war. The Ruhr itself een burst open but Field Marshal Monty has allowed but a few captured places be Great cities fall or are falling. Several have been crossed.

United States First Army tanks today d Amoenburg, 207 miles southwest of Berd still are on the loose while armor of the States Third Army, in close contact, to within 214 miles of the capital.

tish and American armored battle teams of the Ruhr raced twenty miles across the

HEAVY DAMAGE

and five cargo ships. Okinawa

still incomplete, showed 819 Jap-

anese aircraft probably destroy-

ed and 57 or more ships sunk o

Okinawa is 325 miles south of

Japan and the Tokyo radio said

that it was the main objective of

a 45,000 ton battleship.

the American forces.

TO JAP ISLE

Westphalian Plains to Muenster's approaches in exploiting a breakthrough so thoroughly that Field Marshal Montgomery imposed a security silence "because of the rapidity of present operations." This suggested that a momentous victory was being fashioned.

Highlanders of the Third Canadian Division are still fighting their way into the German stronghold of Emmerich.

Other Canadians have seized Issel, a mile north of the captured town of Rees.

The United States Ninth Army, although meeting the only vestige of German resistance, crashed through the Ruhr port of Duisburg, a city of 431,000, which the Germans abandoned.

At Amoenburg General Hodges' racing armor was 95 miles southeast of Muenster and also 152 miles west of Leipsig, Germany's fifth city, and 225 miles from the German lines.

Allied armies are streaking through Germany

so fast that the target line for supporting planes has had to be jumped eastward every twenty minutes. Cities and towns have toppled to the seven armies at a wholesale rate and thousands of Germans have been captured. In the first two days of this week alone, more than 32,000 Nazi prisoners were examined by Allied M.P.'s, and thousands more are waiting to be processed. The security blackout prevents the sending of lastminute news and war correspondents are having a hard time just keeping up with the advancing armies.

Canadian troops at the northern end of the line have entered the ferry town of Emmerich, twenty-two miles northwest of Wesel. Tanks, artillery and engineers supported this attack.

Field Marshal Montgomery's British Second Army tanks, with infantrymen hanging on grimly, are fanning out in all directions at the northern end of the front.

Next in line is the American Ninth Army, which, while encountering opposition, has swept up Duisburg on the Rhine. More than 100,000 German civilians surrendered in the towns outside Duisburg to seven Allied troops. The civilians said the German Army had retreated and that the Volksturmers were ready to quit. Thus, the city of Duisburg is expected to be in Allied hands shortly.

On the sector south of Cologne, the American First and Third Armies are within six miles of a junction. And the Third has merged with units of the Seventh below Frankfurt. A stubborn house-to-house battle is underway inside Frankfurt.

The Nazis themselves now place Third Army spearheads about 213 miles from Berlin.

ships including three destroyers Cross campaign underwent its sixth day of bomon in Prince Ruper: ospect of the origina; exceeded by at least for the past 10 days, although The quota was \$15. ng the \$20,000 mark damaged including carriers and call-backs. Those who been overlooked still opportunity of sending ontributions.

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"V-E" DAY IN THIS CITY

Arrangements have been completed for the celebration of "V-E" Day in Prince Rupert and are awaiting the signal of an armistice with Germany. There will be a community service in the "Y" Auditorium with Mayor H. M. Daggett taking the chair. The service will be under the airection of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association of which Dean J. B. Gibson is president. Depending on when the armistice announcement comes, the service will be either in the morning or afternoon.

There will be prayers and hymns and a regimental band will be in attendance as well as Peter Lien's augmented community choir.

Mrs. R. D. Downey 10 FINAL WINGS PARADE HELD

OTTAWA, March 29 (P) The final Wings Parade Ceremony marking the end of the big Com-5 monwealth Air Training Plan b was held at the Uplanos Airport 5 this afternoon. Fifty airmen-reb presenting every aircrew trade 10 and most of the nations particis pating in the plan-have been 5 selected to receive their wings at the special parade. They are the TOKYO SEEN in final fifty of a graduating list TOKYO SEEN 5 final fifty of a graduating

of more than 150,000 men. In Toronto last night, the flag was lowered at number one being Good Fri- Air Observer School at Malton the flag came down, representa- Friday and Saturday. tives of England, Poland, the Un-

re estimated at 300,000. Miss Eleanor Moxley of the daring adventure. The curity blackout which is ex- as leader of a country at war, king Edward school teaching from a daring adventure. The curity blackout which is ex- as leader of a country at war, brief in the great enic of the pected to remain in effect for he will be unable to accept chairare in the city today and staff leaves on tonight's train history of the great epic of the pected to remain in effect for he will be unable to accept chairhight for a trip to Van- to spend the Easter holidays at air is re-enacted in impressive several days barring specific manship or any important post Smithers.

War News Highlights Approved

GUAM, March 29 (9-American carrier forces attacking the island of Okinawa destroyed 33

Russians In Austria Japanese aircraft, crippied 19

LONDON-Marshal Stalin in an order of the day said today that Russian troops had driven through the Bratislava gap and entered Austria.

bardment from the carrier fleet. Attacking Japan The score of the Pacific fleet

SAN FRANCISCO-Continuing American attacks against the Japanese homeland are announced by the Tokyo radio. The Japanese concede that American naval forces still are pounding the Ryukyu islands. The Tokyo broadcasts are not confirmed by the Allies, but the enemy asserts that carrier planes have blasted the big naval base at Kure on Japan's inland sea, while other aircraft are said to have pounded the Japanese home island of Kyushu.

Japs Near U.S. Base

CHUNGKING-A Japanese mechanized column is within twentyfive miles of the United States air base of Laohokow, two hundred miles northwest of Hankow. If the enemy captures Laohokow, the Allies will lose an important base for aerial action against enemy communications in north China.

APPEAL FOR NEW CHURCH

Memorial to Late Bishop Pollinger is Being Planned at Prince George.

The Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Cariboo is planning that a Diocesan Memorial to the late Bishop Pollinger should be a new church at Prince George, that being the heart of the districts in which he had for so long and faithfully administered to so many congregations at many places. Accordingly a campaign is being instituted this Easter.

Many Anglicans have aiready indicated their desire to subscribe to this Memorial.

A church building to take care of the increased population expected in the next several years will cost a good deal of money. Plans have been sketched out and a site chosen and only funds are needed to commence building.

BUS TERMINAL VANCOUVER-A million dollar bus terminal here is being

Story Based on Historic Incident of War Pictured

a public holiday, the Airport, following the largest ed on the first historic bombing to approach Netterden, three Ws will not be published. wings parade ever neid in Can- mission over the Japanese capi- miles northeast of the Rhine regular issue will ap- ada. The Malton Training School tal, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" river stronghold. was the first one established un- comes to the Capitol Theatre der the air training plan. Before here as the feature offering this

Spencer Tracy plays the part ited States, Scotland, Cuba, Mex- of Jimmy Doolittle, leader of the ico, Australia, France, Wales, celebrated raid. Van Johnson has its losses at 780,043. The china, and Canada received their of the part of a non-commissioned of the control of the part of th otal was 92,819. Japanese wings as navigators and air officer with Phyllis Thaxter in the romantic lead.

Miss Eleanor Moxley of the wait for their men to return progress was masked by a se- that because of his heavy duties and thrilling manner.

Canada's Participation Is Endorsed By Parliament At Ottawa

OTTAWA, March 29 ()-The House of Commons almost unanimously endorsed Canadian participation in next month's wor security conference in San Francisco. The vote was 202 for the five against.

The five dissenting votes were cast by Quebec Independent members. The Quebec members registered their opposition de pite the fact that Prime Minister King asked that they support the vote or abstain from voting.



CANDIDATE - E. T. Applewhaite, Liberal standard bearer for Skeena federal constituency, who will shortly start on tour of riding to get acquainted with voters.

AMERICANS TAKE CEBU

MANILA, March 29 () - Amer ican troops persued the Japanese into the hills north of the city of Gebu today after capturing the second largest city in the Phillipines. The Japanese abandoned well prepared defences Cebu was badly damaged by Japanese demolition squads.

Campaign May Start While San Francisco Conference

OTTAWA, March 29 (P)-Prime Minister King has disclosed that the beginning of the campaign preceding the forthcoming general federal election may take place while the San Francisco world security conference is proceeding. The date of the Onmerich had been captured by tario election might have some in 36 days British Mosquito bearing on that of federal vot-

It is a story of women who The full extent of Canadian The prime minister said also

TO DRILL **PROPERTY**

cate Lets Contract for Houston Property

ing, the Rupert Mining Syndiproperty 10 miles south of Houston. A contract has been awarded to Boyle Bros. for 1000 feet of diamond drilling which is to be commenced before the end of April and completed by June Future plans of development will depend on the results of the diamond drill program.

The syndicate had a meeting last night when unit holders received reports on progress o company affairs.

Bulletins

STIMSON'S WARNING WASHINGTON- U. S. Sectary of War Stimson told Germany today that, if the Allies were forced to fight village to village and cause needless death and suffering to Germans, it would be the fault of the German leaders. The Allies would drive on until there was unconditional surrender or until Germany collapsed piecemeal.

ENVOYS INTERNED

BUENOS AIRES — It has been officially announced in Buenos Aires that Japanese diplomatic and consular officials still in Argentina nave been taken in, carrying out what is considered a necessary step following Argentina's declaration of war on Germany and Japan.

SPECIAL LANDING DECKS LONDON - The Admiralty discloses that a number of British merchant ships were equipped with special landing decks during the most critical period of the Atlantic. They are called "postage stamp" landing decks. They enable British merchant vessels to carry their own aircraft protection without sacrificing cargo tonnage.

WARM I NEAST MONTREAL-Warmest weather for this time of year in a long time is being experienced. It is 77 above in Montreal and 73 in Toronto.

LEGISLATURE PROGRESS VICTORIA-The fourth session of the Twentieth Legislature of this province prorogued Wednesday after a 37-day sitting, the longest session since 1932.

WEATHER SPARES BERLIN LONDON—For the first time planes failed to make a raid on Berlin last night. Since February 20 the Allied air

Russia Is Almost Ready Prince Rupert Mining Syndi- For Direct Blow on Berlin

MOSCOW, March 29 (CP)—The day when the Now that spring is in the off- Russians will strike for Berlin is drawing closer. The cate is losing no time in institut- supply system is working at top speed to prepare a ing its program of development spring offensive. The Soviets expect to throw a half on the Bob Creek gold and silver million men into the assault on the German capital once the Nazis are crushed on the Baltic coast. That

goal is nearer today now that VICTORY FLASHES Gdynia has fallen and the west-

have been driven from practically all of Hungary, have the city to a United States and the city of Vienna is 47 miles from the Red Army vanhour of success is guards.

near," Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today. Members of the British war cabinet have been warned to IIAAA MILLIAIR stand by during the Easter HOOP WINNER holiday for "important de-

The mayor of Mannheim,

one of Germany's great in-

dustrial cemires, surrendered

Army today.

velopments."

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy of S. D. Johnston

VANCOUVER Bralorne, 17.00. B.R. Con., .211/2. B.R.X., 14.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.05. Dentonia, .10. Grull Wihksne, .151/2. Hedley Mascot, .84. Minto, .113/4. Pend Oreille, 1.40. Pioneer, 5.25. Premier Border, .00. Privateer, .40. Reeves McDonald, .27. Reno, .12. Salmon Gold, .12. Sheep Creek, 1.21. Taylor Bridge, .74. Whitewater, .031/2.

Vanada, .42. TORONTO Beattie, 1.54. Central Patricia, 2.50. Consol. Smelters, 55.75. Giant Yellowknife, 6.75. Hardrock, .75. Kerr Addison, .121/8. Little Long Lac, 2.35. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.50. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.40. Moneta, .78. Pickle Crow, 3.25. Preston E. Dome, 2.85.

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Sunbear Mrs. C. L. Youngman leaves was weakening all atong the forces have hit Berlin 45 tonight for Vancouver where broad Burma front today. times. From the beginning of she will meet her son, Robert Roy the war an estimated 75,000 | Youngman, who is on survivirs' | Nelson Brew and Marvin Brew tons of bombs have been drop- leave after the sinking of the of Haysport are among those Canadian corvette Trentonian. | leaving tonight for Vancouver. ped on the Reich capital.

Defeated Soo Suds in Basketball Quarter Final

How do you beat a basketball team when the players stand thirty feet away from the basket, close their eyes, shoot onehanded and don't even touch the rim of the basket with the ball? That was the story Wednesday night when Acropolis Hill defeated Soo Suds by a score of 70-35 for the Area Basketball quarter finals. Acropolis Hill will now meet Navy in a twoout-of-three series next week commencing Monday in the semi-final round.

Acropolis Hill, having returned less than two weeks ago from their Alaskan basketball tournament, played an outstanding game offensively and defensively against the strong Soo Suds team. Captain Bob Kiener led his team to victory with 22 points in the first three quarters before he was relieved by Wallingford. Soo Suds had a very bad start and seemed to be puzzled by the Acropolis fast style of play. At the end of half time Acropolis were leading by a score of 32-9 but with 15 minutes to play, the Soo Suds seemed to hit their stride and out-pointed the Acropolis Hill team in the last quarter 18-15.

The Navy team were all sitting along the side lines Wednesday night including Coach Frank Watson studying the Acropolis team plays and Frank says that he has it all figured out how to overcome the Acropolis power. Monday will tell the tale.

Weather Forecast

Moderate to fresh winds, overcast and mild with occasional light rain this morning, becoming cloudy and mild this afternoon and evening. Friday moderate winds, cloudy and mild.

JAPS WEAKENING ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, BURMA: Japanese resistance

PAPER FRIDAY

turday afternoon. S. LOSSES 900,000. INGTON- U.S. com-

asualties reported since arbor neared the 900 es in the entire Philip- bombers.

U.S.O. Will Hold

Open House Sunday Prince Rupert's U.S.O. Club is holding another of its popular open house afternoons on Easter Sunday and the city's civilian population is extended a welcome to drop in and mingle with their service friends, Frank Finnerty, U.S.

O. director, announces. The reception will begin at 2:30 and extend to 5 o'clock and during the afternoon a musical program will be provided by Leading Aircraftsman Bob Fleming, planist, Leading Aircraftsman Angelo Russo, violinist, of the R.C.A.F., with Sgt. Harry Norman of the American Army as vocal-

Mr. Finnerty, Miss Eva La Pierre and Pete Wambach of the U.S.O. staff will be at nand to welcome the visitors with their usual warmth and refreshments will be served.

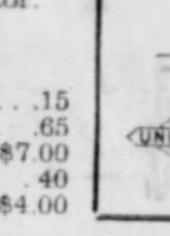
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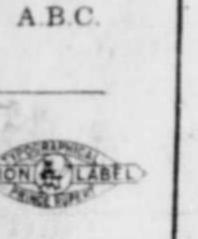
WITH THE CANADIANS EAST OF THE RHINE, March 29-The Regina Rifles led the Canadians in street fighting in stubbornly defended Emmerich while the Winnipeg Rifles advanced north A thrilling romantic story bas- of the Emmerich-Rees highway

Emmerich was strongly defended by German infantry troops recently transferred from northern Holland. In spite this new strength, the Luxemthe Canadians.

mention of Canadian advances. at the San Francisco meeting.

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Unfair to Canada . . .

Statements extremely unjust to a radio commentator said last night, lance, patience and persistence.

they have caused a lot of unfavorable EXCITEMENT publicity for Canada which, unfair and unjustified as it may be, has created MONOTONOUS impressions which may be difficult to disabuse.

Sinister Assassination . . .

The assassination of the mayor of Aachen by Nazi terrorists may be re- 25,000 feet over the Himalaya garded as a typical act of the Germans Mountains, facing attack by Japin their desperate extremity. Unfor- ation by use of oxygen equiptunately, it quite likely may be but the ment which does not always forerunner of further incidents of the function just as well as it might, kind. They will be one of the penalties navigating by instruments in nil Canada were made in the United of the occupation which is already well soon weather which has claimed States Senate during the last few days under way in the Reich. It will take a many casualties both of men and when, in discussion of the world food great deal of policing to protect the machines were described by situation, it was said that Canada, in setting up of the new regime of de- modest Capt. Albert Mah of the order to preserve stocks for her own mocracy in Nazi Germany even after use, was failing to provide not only the the fighting of the war itself is over. Club at its luncheon yesterday United States but Great Britain with The war criminals have a wide and of some of his experiences in flymeat commitments. Of course, such largely perfected organization to carry suggestions are completely at variance out such acts and the obviating of sam to Kunming and Chungking with the facts of the situation but, as sinister incidents of the kind take vigi- period of two and a half years

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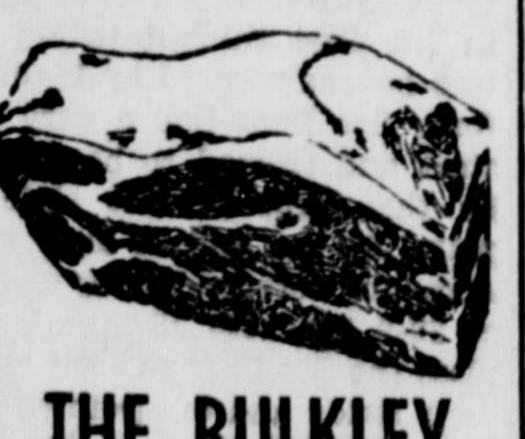
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was the effect of oxygen. Capt. Mah said that he himself After five years of iliness from been losses as a result.

tions by his listeners.

the chair and there was a good sympathy for the bereaved. attendance of members with Mr. Krause was 55 years guests in the persons of Gordon age and was born in Blyth Bryant and William Stoller. Northumberlandshire. Englan-

Kinsmen's Club in distribution Prince Rupert from Scotiand of drawing tickets in connection and a year later the family folwith the forthcoming Victoria lowed. They had made their Day celebration. home here since in addition to

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POLLY SPEAKS UP

LONDON ()-A rescue squad Before his final lliness, Mr. leader searching the debris of Krause was a recognized football a V-bombed house in Southern authority and his services were England "is anybody there?" and consistently in demand as a reta faint "hello" came from be- eree. He was also active in the Grocery and Lunch | neath the tangled timbers. Each Prince Rupert Bridge League. time the leader called he got the | Funeral arrangements are in same reply. Finally his workers the hands of the B. C. Under- NAT TO A pulled out-; parrot.

S'M ROBERTSON IS HONORED ON HIS DEPARTURE

In honor of Garrison sergean: couver. which he has been past president gan at 9 o'clock. and a popular memser, held a special mess dinner followed by a band concert and cance in the compass keyboard of the pianosergeant's quarters on McBride forte.

Immediately following the banquet R.S.M. Robert Watson, president of the mess, presented Sergeant Major Robertson with a writing table on benair of his fellow Warrant Officers and non-commissioned officers.

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PASSING OF GUS KRAUSE

Fermer Cold Storage Employee and Prominent Local Football Authority Dies After Long Illness

had put in 4300 hours of flying which it had bee nrealized for time. He told of making at least some time there could be no morning-try taking a cup of 350 flights of 700 miles in big hope of recovery, Gus Krause, Ovaltine warm at bedtime. transport planes of the Dakota formerly a member or the staff Taken at bedtime, Ovaltine helps type in four hours. It was not of the Canadian Fish & Coid to relieve that feeling of nervous uncommon to be attacked by Storage Co. and for many year tension. Its special food elements, the Japanese in their efforts to prominent in football circles processed for easy digestion, and cut off the service and the young here, passed away at 3 o'clock its rich supply of Vitamins A, B1, flier intimated that there had this morning at his nome, say Hays Cove Ave. While it have Mah's informal talk been a long time since he ha proved of much interest and been able to mingle freely he was asked a number of ques- among his friends, news of his passing will be received with re President J. J. Gibson was in gret and there will be genera

It was agreed to assist the Twenty years ago ne came t A dinner dance will be held the widow, there is one son. Gus. who are leaving here for Van- was killed in Edinburgh a few years ago. The mother of de-Dr. Jens Munthe was the win- ceased, Mrs. Christina Krause ner of the weekly raffle of a war resides in the Old Country and there are also two brothers-Fred and Reynold-in Fortobello Scotland.

takers.

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some for Prince Rupert and your old mess friends you will use it to drop us a line."

Garrison Sergeant Major Robertson leaves tonight for Van-

Major John Robertson who has At the conclusion or the presbeen posted out or Prince Ru- entation ceremony mess mempert after serving nere since bers and guests listened to a October, 1942, the Prince Rupert concert by the Prince Rupert garrison sergeant's mess, of garrison band and dancing be-

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Mrs. Sam Kirkaldy leaves by week in April. this evening's train on her return to Terrace after visiting here since Sunday with Mrs. Helen Forbes.

▲ Easter Gifts for adults or children-Books of Theatre Tickets priced \$1 to 2.25-For convenience anytime always on sale at the Capitol.

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11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Literary.. 7:30 p.m.—Contata. "The Way of the Cross"-Tozer. will be rendered by the aug-

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Good Friday Services a.m.-Norse Worship. 7:30—English Worship. Holy Communion. A cordial invitation to all.

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Good Friday 11:00 a.m.—Special Children

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Easter Day 10:00 a.m.-Holy Communion with hymns and sermon. 11:00 a.m.-Family Service -

children and parents invited to attend together.

Church woud like to extend a hearty invitation to those living in the eastern section of Prince Rupert to join with them in the Easter Service. All welcome.

INQUEST INTO AIRMAN'S DEATH

Flight Lieutenant Arthur Newman R.C.A.F. personne: officer who perished when the skiff in which he was going asnore from (76) a boat at Langara Island capsized last Friday, was begun A Cantata "The Way of the today by Coroner M. M. Ste-Cross" will be rendered in St. phens. The jury viewed the body Andrew's Cathedral on Good and then adjourned. The body of a second officer, Pilot Officer Herbert Leece, has not been re- fellows' Hall, Thursday April 5, Dr. R. G. Knipe, M. J. Harper, covered. Miss O. M. Johnson and Miss

Funeral Notice

pert Public Health Unit will leave tonight for Victoria to at-The funeral of the late Gus tend the annual meeting of the Krause will take place Saturday Provincial Board of Health. They afternoon from the Grenville Court Chapel of the B.C. Undertakers.

> Edward Johnson, C.N.R. telegraph operator, leaves tonight for Vancouver where he has been

Gordon T. Durkin, Bergie back with time-tested VAPORUB horsteinsson and Dr. W. S. Kergin, latest new members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, gave autobiographical talks at the regular weekly luncheon of the LOST- Inside of a lady's West- club today. President A. S. Nickfield wristwatch, valued as a erson was in the chair and there keepsake. Finder prease leave was a good attendance of mem-(77) bers with a few guests.

Announcement

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Basket social, aid of Norway, March 29, Oddfellows' Hall. Queen Mary Daffodil Tea,

Easter Monday. Anglican Easter sale, April 5.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows'

Hall, April 4, 9:30 to 1:00. W.O.T.M. Sale and Tea in Odd-3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

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

Commemoration program, April 9, Lutheran Church, 8:15. Presbyterian Spring Sale,

C. W. L. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, K. of C. Hut, April 18. Eastern Star Ball, April 20. St. Peter's Sale, April 26.

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night. Navy meets Fortress at the GONG SOUTH Last night the first music ap- "Y" in the first of the hockey preciation program was held in playoffs in a two-game goals to the common lounge. Directed by count series. The winner of this ball teams of Booth Memorial Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson Bob Morrison these programs series qualified to meet the are to be a weekly feature. This league leading Airmen next week opening evening was well at- in a two out of three series. Forttended and the program under ress is hoping to beat the strong the able direction of Bob Flem- Navy team having strengthened their weak line-up with the ad-Bingo was played in the writ- dition of three new players during room with Jimmie Helakus ing the past week. The Navy charge. Special prize winners team is still intact with the ex-I. From 10:15 to 10:30 Easter were M. E. Harned of Navy ception of Ben McQuire taking music will be heard. Service be- who won the pencil and M. Wen- over the coaching duties and Lt. gins at 10::30 and Holy Com- des of C.W.A.C. who took home Haddow being appointed as the the charge of Alex Bill coach of Mrs. C. F. Brown ... new manager. R.C.A.F. will meet The service is open to all service A daughter was born to Lieut. Soo Suds in an exhibition game wives and children so that ser- R. Fossum and Mrs. Fossum on as a preliminary to the Navy-

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