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OLLAND (By Ross correspondent) ored car patrols, the Germans blew flooding the area wolle, twelve miles

s remaining in Part of northwest of the Ijssel isolated except land communica the Germans in erland cities of Amerdam, The Hague It is estimated re from 60,000 to alv about 20,000 to fighting troops. Fourth Canadian ision struck north idgehead over the ms Canal and have nnen, eight miles eppen and 39 miles German naval base

ROOPS MOUNTAIN

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SHOOT ROM

ised a .22 rifle to ck off the door of Oldfield Ski cabin lex Mitchell during and made off with nt of articles which sleeping bag valued obogan, two pairs of rs of ski boots and

vantage of the situthieves also cooked hen he went to his passenger train Friday.

Sunday.

"If Mr. Abbott was Friday.

Appoints Minister

V-Bomb Danger Over

LONDON-A government official has expressed an official opinion that the V-bomb danger is over for England. Capture by British and Canadian troops of V-2 launching bases in Holland has made further bombardment high unlikely, he said. Casualties since the V-bomb raids began last summer have amounted to 8,000 killed and 2,500 seriously injured, he

More Visitors

STOCKHOLM-Six German aircraft containing 13 Nazi officials landed at a Swedish airport Sunday, but the occupants denied that they were fleeing the Reich. They claimed to have lost their way.

virtually isolated 41 Generals Liberated

LONDON-The whole of the 1940 YugoSlav general staff which fought against the Germans and was later captured, has been discovered by British troops in Germany. The 41 officers escaped an Osnabruek prison camp and walked for five days before contacting the British.

Luftwaffe Lost Will to Fight

PARIS - A bright aerial picture for western Europe is painted by the commander of the United States Army Air Forces, General H. H. Arnold. He says Allied planes can now fly over Germany at any time and in any kind of weather. General Arnold declares: "It looks like the German Air Force has lost its will to fight aggressively. It is no longer mobile because of the lack of fuel.

Shake-up in Vienna

NEW YORK-The Vienna radio reports a shake-up in the administration of the area. The broadcast, heard in New York, says Deputy Gauleiter Karl Schartizer will take over command instead of the present district governor and permanent deputy Reich commissioner of Vienna, Doctor Del-

YugoSlavia Represented

MOSCOW-There will be YugoSlav representation at the forthcoming San Francisco World Security Conference. In Moscow, Stanoje Simie, YugoSlav ambassador to the Soviet Union, announces he plans to attend the meeting as the Yugo-Slav delegate.

Jap Dead 314,000

MANILA-The count of Japanese killed and captured in the Philippines has reached 314,854. The communique announcing this figure adds almost 6,500 enemy dead and 179 prisoners to the official total of one week ago.

Canadians On Okinawa

GUAM-Twenty Canadian Army Officers are in Okinawa observing the various functions of United States Army units engaged in clearing the Japanese from the island. Ten other Canadian officers are serving in General MacArthur's southwest Pacific theatre as observers.

Bombings Continue

LONDON-The Allied air forces are continuing the roundthe-clock pounding of German industrial targets. Large formations of R.A.F. heavy night bombers have blasted submarine building yards at Hamburg and a synthetic oil plant near Leipzig. The night raids followed daylight attacks by almost 2,000 planes on a variety of German targets. Fast British Mosquito planes lashed at Berlin again last night.

FORTUNE TELLER'S FORECAST WAS PROBABLE CAUSE OF MAN'S SUICIDE

A gloomy future as forecast by g supplies stored in an Edmonton fortune teller may Eastern Banker Before leaving, they have been a factor leading to ote thanking the the death of Alexander Law-

Stephens found that Lawson he was growing melancholy and naval victory are coming in to-"met his death by self-inflicted could not carry on. Fraser was day. Associated Press Corres-RETIRE | "met his death by self-inflicted wounds with a straight razor | could not carry on. Fraser was produced by president of the First National American torpedo bombers scor-

Testimony of Quester West. April 9 (Major- porter of an adjoining coach, R. Pearkes denies he and a friend of Lawson for the general officer com- last ten years, revealed that tish ports are considering a plan chief of the Pacific Lawson had his fortune told to establish a Central Pilotage at his own request. shortly before leaving Edmon- Authority in place of the existearkes has issued a ton the day before. West said ing local authorities. In comment on a that Lawson had informed him made in the House of that he had his fortune told, the letter was written before were hitting." y Douglas Abbott. Mr. but had not volunteered further Lawson had had his fortune he understood the information. West told jurors told. tired at his own re- that the matter seemed to be The probability that Lawson praying on Lawson's mind when had fet his death by foul play hat General Pearkes he last saw him at 4:30 a.m. was introduced when Constable

med. I received from at 6 o'clock when he searched ing he found "not a cent" of of General the fol- for him after Lawson failed to money, nor a watch. However, Mannerheim has asked the Sage: "There is no show up for breakfast in the it was allayed when West and cabinet ministers to carry day. Winds fresh to strong today The Voulgaris government will be a show up for breakfast in the it was allayed when West and cabinet ministers to carry day. Winds fresh to strong today The Voulgaris government will be a show up for breakfast in the it was allayed when West and cabinet ministers to carry day. Winds fresh to strong today The Voulgaris government will be a show up for breakfast in the it was allayed when west and cabinet ministers to carry day. apployment for which dining car at the usual time. William Cecil Bradley, sleeping recommended in the The train was then near McCall, car conductor of the train, exa village east of Endako.

a sister in Saskatchewan the out money by signing for meals day before and found in his and making use of company clothing by provincial police sleeping accommodation at A, April 9 (1) --- Ap- Constable J. W. Purdy of Burns Prince Rupert. new department of satisfied with his job. Constable worker and apparently mentally announced Saturday Purdy accompanied the body to well balanced.

Kenney, Minister of Prince Rupert. hister of Forests and farm," the dead man had Wilfred Taylor, and Thomas stated. It was indicated that Duffy.

Takes Own Life

NEW YORK, April 9 ving it on the table who died with his throat slashed Fraser, prominent New York dealt a stunning blow, with the in a small compartment of a banker, died by suicide at his super-dreadnaught Yamato and hell discovered the sleeping car on a westbound estate here Sunday. He died of a five other big enemy warships gunshot wound shortly after he now at the bottom of the East At an inquest Saturday after- had been found by an estate gar- China Sea. noon jury Coroner M. M. dener. He left a note saying that Additional facts on that big

LONDON, Pilots at main Bri-

Purdy revealed that when he West discovered Lawson's body searched the dead man's clothplained that it was possible for A letter written by Lawson to a porter to make a "run" with-

of C. D. Orchard, Lake indicated that at that time Bradley said that he had ster as Deputy Minis- Lawson was in good spirits and found Lawson to be an efficient

The jurors were Robert Cam-Forests. Mr. Or- "I have a good job and I want eron, foreman, Axel Peterson, fficial title will be to keep it. I want to buy a Robert Parker, T .H. Wilford,

lights Allied Blows Puncture restuding Bereis



BRITISH AND INDIAN TROOPS DRIVE INTO MANDALAY-Members of British and Indian infantry units of the 14th Army are shown advancing through the village of Ywathitgyi, during the drive on Mandalay, which other units of the 14th Army struck from three opposite directions. This village was strongly defended by the Japs but was finally captured after R.A.F. planes blasted enemy positions.

Showdown Imminent

GUAM, April 9 P A showdown appears imminent in the battle of Ckimawa Island at Jap. an's front door.

defence of the island. American defence of the island. American forces are braving heavy artillery BRIEF OF LOCAL and machine gun fire in their drive on the island capital of CO-OP IS HEARD Nahoa, and their gams now are CO-OP IS HEARD points to the inevitability of a great climactic battle at the tions of the Prince Rupert Fish- be used on Board of Trade sta-

most of his troops. It is doubtful, however, that the Japanese can hold out for long on Okinawa. Ground forces now must bear the brunt of the island's defence. The enemy air force has been crippled in recen strikes by carrier planes and super-bombers, attacks which have tost the enemy 590 planes. What's more, the remnants of the Nipponese fleet have been

REQUEST on the coach Belfact between Prince George and Endako."

Bank of New York, and former president of the bank of interemy fleet.

Swarms of carrier planes literally darkened the sates as American naval warhawks closed in for the kill. One pilot described this way. He said: "There were so many planes making runs that we couldn't tell whose torpedoes

NEW YORK-Premier Paasikivi of Finland has handed in his resignation to President Von Mannerheim the Finnish radio reported today.

has been formed.

FINNISH PREMIER RESIGNS

IS NEXT DOOR TO PRINCE RUPERT

Terrace Puts Old Sol to Work in Publicity

district will be known as "Sun Valley of Central B.C." of a shift from Geneva, figure troops in northern Holland. That was the slogan adopted by the Terrace and Dis- that a move to the United States other units of the Fourth divtrict Board of Trade at its monthly meeting last week try's continued interest and parfrom a host of phrases submitted by school children ticipation in world affairs.

southern end of the island, where ermen's Co-operative Association | tionery and advertising signs. the enemy has concentrated were outlined Monday to Mc- Terrace intends to take an held Tuesday afternoon into the sistance along the Ijssel River vided by private companies, in- will be presented to the con- Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, CANADA HAS adequate packing service and ference. poor quality of fish produced. The resolutions will request the city Saturday in the police SPOTLIGHT AT Under the co-operative, grounds that: which has been fished by Am- 1. A tourist pamphlet be erican fleets were reclaimed for drawn up featuring the "circle returned this afternoon." WASHINGTON said the Co-operative Act of B.C. George to Prince Rupert.

Major-General F. F. Worthing- 4. That the provincial gov- ton, in his first press conference since becoming general energy of the since because t ence since becoming general officer commanding in chief of Pacific command, stressed Pacific command's importance as an operational centre in the NEW GREEK struggle against Japan. He said he did not think the command would revert to a training district and expects it to increase in importance from now on.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy and cool with light rain Tuesday.

VIMY RIDGE 28 YEARS AGO TODAY

As Canadian soldiers strike and strike again at the Germans in Holland, members of an earlier Canadian army who pioneered the same task in France a generation ago pause today in memory of an immortal date in Canadian history.

On April 9, 1917, soldiers of the Canadian Corps stormed and captured Vimy Ridge, a bloody horizon which was one of the turning points of the First Great War. Men who were there recall that the attack began on a day similar to today a day of wet snow, slush and mud. It developed into a day of mutilation and death, but out of its darkness came the first hopeful strokes of the colors of victory.

"SUN VALLEY OF CENTRAL B. C."

Effort - Board of Trade Prepares Resolutions for Associated Board Meeting TERRACE, April 9 - Henceforth, Terrace and subject. However, the advocates seeking to join Allied airborne

gun their long awaited stubborn | nn a competition sponsored by the Board.

The slogan was conceived by Robert Lambly, who won the Robert Lambly, who won the Robert Lambly, who won the lamble for INQUEST INTO first prize of \$15 set aside for the originator of a slogan which the Board considered would SHOOTING OF lend maximum color to the

Dougall Royal Commission on active part in the renewed ac- death of Samuel McKay, native in the advance towards Detaxation of co-operatives open- tivities of the Associated Boards of Greenville, who died in the venter, eight miles north of ing final phase of Dominion- of Trade which are scheduled Prince Rupert General Hospital Zutphen. However, limite dgains wide inquiry. The Prince Rupert to meet at Vanderhoof on May at 6 p.m. Saturday of a gun- have been made east of the brief said the association was 3. The meeting appointed shot wound received 24 hours town. formed in 1931 because of low George McAdams and Duncan earlier while he was hunting prices received for fish, cost and Kerr to be delegates, and pre- at Fishery Bay on the Naas

Canadian production. The brief tour" from Vancouver to Prince

is very much in variance with 2. That the Associated Boards true co-operative principles in of Trade support the provinallowing certain spurious co- cial government in its struggle operatives to receive a charter, for equalization of freight rates wounded man was brought to for British Columbia.

3. That a permanent bureau morning. be established to promote settlement of returned service men

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHENS, April 9 (P) - The Greek government has undergone another shake-up. Admiral Petros Voulgaris has been named today, cloudy and cool with light regent by Archbishop Damasrain showers tonight and Tues- kinos to form a new government. on until a new government decreasing to fresh tonight and succeed that of Premier Nicholas Plastiras who has been dismissed a Pacific Expeditionary force ASK SURRENDER by Damaskinos. Early yesterday, and the movement of munitions Plastiras announced his refusal to resign. But Damaskinos later informed him by letter that he through these ports.

The dismissal of Plastiras cli- tions from the Atlantic to the This is part of a psychological maxes a cabinet crisis which Pacific. Shipyards will be kept campaign directed principally to arose when a monarchist paper busy on refitting work while Nazi officers holding out in secpublished a letter which it said naval personnel gets leave. tions of the Ruhr. In discussing Plastiras wrote in 1941 favoring Once the Canadian fighting this campaign, one Allied officer German intervention to halt the ships get into the Pacific, Pa- said: "We've cracked German Greek-Italian war.

the Greek navy.

American Spearheads Race Toward Berlin as British Force Lays Siege to Bremen

50,000 Germans In Holland Face Annihilation By Canadians-Zutphen Captured

PARIS, April 9 (CP)—A series of continuous and devastating blows are being dealt the Germans all along the western front. The latest front line dispatch places the American Ninth Army tanks only 128 miles from Berlin. At the time of that report, Ninth Army armored forces were moving along a

CENTRE MAY

river Friday when a gun dis-

Kay in the lower abdomen. The

Prince Rupert early Saturday

be in for a new spell of intensive

superhighway, and advance tank elements almost certainly are closer to the Nazi capital by this time. Other Ninth Army forces have driven to within five miles of Hanover.

The British Second Army has laid siege to the big Gerfan port of Bermen. Another Brit-LONDON, April 9 (P)-It is reish column was last reported ported in London that the s from Hamburg.

strong sentiment developing In the ... r, the battle of among representatives at the in annihilation is continuing, with London to locate the headquar- the bag of German prisoners

ters of the new World Security growing hourly. Some 50,000 Germans left in League somewhere in the western hemisphere. There appears Holland are today facing a twin to be little likelihood that the threat. The fast - travelling delegates will go further than a Fourth Canadian armored divgeneral recommendation on the ision is dashing northward, ision have consolidated a bridgehead over the Dortmund-Ems Canal, forty-seven miles south of Efden. At the same time, the Third division is in possession of the town of Zutphen, twentry miles southeast of the Zuider Zee. The town was taken in fighting Sunday, two days

Canadian forces in the north An inquest is expected to be are meeting strong German re-

after the street battle began.

launch P.M.L. 15 for Fishery

McKay and two other men WASHINGTON, April 9 (P) were hunting seals on the Naas Canadian affairs will receive considerable prominence in charged, the bullet striking Mc-Washington this week. Reconstruction Minister Howe and Agriculture Minister Gardiner are going to participate in discussions with British and American officials on the grave problem of Allied food shortages.

> Canada also will have a hand in shaping a suggested constitution for the world court of international justice.

On Thursday, the United States Senate small business committee will open hearings on the Ameri-OTTAWA, April 9-A new se- can government's contract with curity blackout is expected to be the Aluminum Company of Canclamped down on British Col- ada.

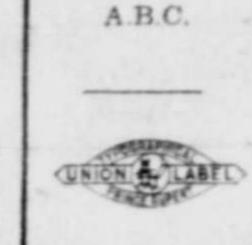
umbia shipping and shipbuild. The most important of the ing ports as Canada opens in- three is the food conference. It tensive activities against Japan is believed inevitable that strictnow that the war in Europe is er rationing in both Canada and about over and the Battle of the United States will be necesthe Atlantic is all but cleaned sary if Europe is to be saved from starvation. Pacific ports are expected to

activity with the dispatch of NAZI OFFICERS

LONDON, April 9 (P)—German and war supplies. This will tax all transportation facilities officers are broadcasting from Allied radio stations surrender had to dispense with Plastiras's The Royal Canadian Navy will appeals to the Germans trapped transfer the bulk of its opera- in the Ruhr.

cific coast yards will have to enlisted men as a whole, but not Admiral Vougaris is chief of maintain their servicing and the the officers. They still are forcjob will be a big one. ing resistance."

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Tourist Business . . .

everything from pins and needles to to the United States that year." all parts."

The article points out that the tourist traffic does not just happen Pass the Beefsteak . . . but has to be sought. "Tourists want good roads, comfortable living quarters, excellent food, and entertainment. No country has a monopoly of the things that attract tourists, and the industry is highly competitive. Canada has more natural attractions than most countries, and her effort must be directed toward their enhancement by providing quality service.

at a one-way tourist traffic as to en- such "sports" as beating Jews to death deavour to export everything and im- or starting wars of aggression. port nothing. The letter remarks, "No The bruises carried by the conten- view. nation lives unto itself; its well being ders in the American Army's Northis closely interwoven with the fabric west Service Command boxing tournaof all other nations. To the extent that ment following their bouts here last nations discover one another, and find week were no more serious than any the striking similarities in their aspira- meek citizen might have received by times-Miss Grenfell goes too. the war. Their plans are adtions and trends, to that extent do they walking into a door. Yet they were become friendly and helpful in a world badges of honor, not evidence of Canada in 1943. where friendliness and helpfulness faulty vision. The boxing tournament Herself a grand-daughter of they want a chance for more between nations is increasingly im- provided two nights of fine entertain- Lord Grey, governor-general education." portant. Interchange of nationals on ment to hundreds of servicemen and holiday between Canada and the civilians, and the promoters and fight-United States, on a far vaster scale ers are to be highly commended.

than even the greatest migrations of the past, will remove whatever remains of national hyperconsciousness, and foster the growth of sympathy and understanding. The good relations which have existed between Canada and the United States for so long, and have so well withstood the trials of war, follow from the good relations of Canadians and Americans as people. Between no other two countries in the world has there ever been a flow of tourists to equal that across our bor-"It has been said that Canada can der. 'In one year alone 16 million make the tourist business its greatest United States tourists came to Cansource of income and natural wealth ada, and the Dominion, with onenext to agriculture and mining." Cer- twelfth the United States population, tainly, comments the Royal Bank sent 2,800,000 visitors southward monthly letter, the results of the tour- across the line constituting 96.6 per ist trade are widespread. "It calls for cent of the total number of visitors

locomotives, and involves every line of The article concludes, "There is, business, farmers, bankers, builders, humanly speaking, no more potent and all who are engaged in any com- force to allay the fears and hatreds of mercial activity. It distributes money nations than the tourist movement. and employment, not only in the great Cultural life in nations is broadened, cities, but throughout smaller muni- too, by the impact of new ideas carried cipalities and rural districts . . . the to and fro across borders and within prosperity of agriculture, commerce, the boundaries of the nation itself; transport, and everything else is provincialism is broken down, probbound up with this traffic. The more lems become understood; and human TELLS BRIDES people we have as visitors to Canada, understanding, fed by personal acthe greater will be the demand for the quaintanceship, takes the place of products of farms, forests, fisheries, prejudice. On these grounds, as well mines and factories, and the more wide- as for business reasons the bureaus spread the visitors are over our land, and tourist organizations across Canthe better will be living conditions in ada deserve the most wholehearted support of all the people."

Much has been said and written on the value of amateur boxing as a factor in developing and harboring good made in 18 years work with The smashed the piano the others sportsmanship. Considerable verbiage Highways Clubs-a group of five were furious and disciplined the · has also been expended condemning the clubs for residents or the bor- culprits." sport as a brutalizing pastime. It box- mean the difference between a from children to grandfathers ing needs any defence, probably its best bare, bombed-out existence and and many families had three justfication is the fact that modern his- a measure of comfort. Her letters generations of members. Others tory has shown that nations which can grinb personal cheer and advice joined as children and now bring find satisfaction for their primitive post-war home in Canada. urges by watching two well-matched It would, however, he as serious a fighters exchange contusions haven't my girls who had married a off-duty policeman, to tours of breach of economic good sense to aim yet been known to show appetite for Canadian from Saskatchewan, Europe, conducted by Miss Gren-

THIS AND THAT



"Do I look that big a fool-give my best stenographer a recommendation?"

By HELEN BANNERMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

GITAWA, April 9, O-An un- Pubs official liaison office between the end borough of Stepney has been needs. set up at Government House here by Miss Vera Grenfell, lady-in- the toddlers brought their ha'waiting to Princess Alice.

ough and their families-often | Club members ranged in age and, to several, interpret their their own children. Activities in

saying how much she appreciated fell. the information I was able to She keeps in touch with club

to a Victorian Order of Nurses 10 a week.

frem 1904 to 1911, she had 18 years of social and wellare work with the clubs Defore she became lady-in-waiting. "Canada still has a long way to go in social work of this kind," she said.

Converted

Several of the Highway Clubs people of Canada and the people buildings were former public of London's much-bombed, east- houses, easily adapted to club

"Everybody paid a fee-even pennies—so the clubs were theirs. Her parcels to friends she has If the older boys got rowdy and

peace time ranged from poxing "I just got a letter from one of classes, often conducted by an

give her," she said in an inter- members by a newsletter for al' club members in uniform, and

reception in Victoria or on a tour with them by letter over what and she has seen a large part of vanced-most of them want a

There is such a thing as keepvia the garbage pail or a bonfire. hard autumn frost. The proper way to dispose of such material is to dig it under. where it rots down and becomes incorporated with the soil, add ing plant food and moisture absòrbing humus. Plowing or diging in the spring and turning all method.

important on its own account. is an amazing thing how much Too much emphasis cannot be produce one can grow in such a laid on preliminary cultivation, space. either in the vegetable or flower! As a matter of fact, for the Does a stubbon b garden. It is much easier to des- average, smaller gardener it is the soil can be improved.

First Plantings

with a bit of luck, radishes, let- not be practical to make a trip tuce, spinach, beets and carrots, out into the biggs for Whenif sown at the earliest possible ever possible this " the garden moment, will be ready for eating bould be located where it can weeks ahead of those planted be watered in very dry weather.

This does not mean, of course, that all the vegetable garden! should be planted at this time. ted, planning is even more vital There are certain warm weather because it saves room. things which will not stand any In plotting, minimum widths frost. Then again it is strongly between rows range from 12 inadvisable to string out the plant- | thes for narrow things as lettuce ing of the early vegetables so radish, carrots, bests, to 15 inches that harvesting too, may be for beans and spinach to 18 inchstrung out. One can go on plant- | 25 for potatoes.

IN THE SUPREME COURT BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER MacAULAY. DE-

His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 19th day of March. A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the estate of Alexander MacAulay, who died on the 25th or Wherever Princess Alice goes- by letter. She gets an average of 26th of January, 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their annual metting in Ottawa, to a "I have tremendous arguments indebtequess to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file of naval stations in the Mari- they want in their nomes after with me properly verified on or hefore the 30th day of April, 1945 failing which distribution will be haujan regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

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A Kitchen Garden

garden had a lot to recommend Keble Chatterin This is the small plot of historian of the ground, perhaps only 20 feet square, right at the door. In this such refuse under is the proper position it is handy, especially recipe for hand when one wants to get a few on- boat and sall a This plowing or digging is also lons or lettuce in a nurry, and it waterways of

troy weed growth and especially best to grow beets, beans, lettuce persistant things like twitch radish, carrots, etc., in rows close grass and sow thistle by cultivat- together in a kitchen garden of ing thoroughly before seeds are this kind than in longer rows sown. Much back-breaking labor out in the main garden. The in weeding can be saved later on latter, of course, is used for big. and the mechanical condition of bulky crops like potatocs and as and possibly the main crops of beans, but the heavily planted often cultivated kitchen plot Just as soon as the soil is fit to hear the house is an ideal locawork, one can and should start a tion for the other stuff. Located few rows of the hardiest vege- close to the house one can often tables. In this way the garden spend odd mements in cultivat

When space is extremely limi-

Alternate quick maturing things like radish, lettuce and spinach with longer maturing or larger growing vegetables such as swiss chard, beets, carrots and beans. The first named will be TAKE NOTICE that by Order of up and used before the latter reuire all the space.

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- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Brown is a splendid workman."
- 2. What is the correct pronounciation of "frontier?"
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Amanuensis, amateur, amathist.
- 4. What does the word "endowments" mean?
- 5. What is a word beginning with "ra" that means "agreeable to reason?"

Answers:

1. Say, "is a skilled (or trained) workman." 2. Pronounce fron-ter, o as in on preferred. e as in me, accent first syllable. 3. Amethyst. 4. Talents; gifts. "He was aided by strong, mental endowments." 5. Rational.

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ing along the embankment were startled to see a bright vermilion smile on the spinxes at the foot of Cleopatra's Needle. Someone had decorated them with lipstick.



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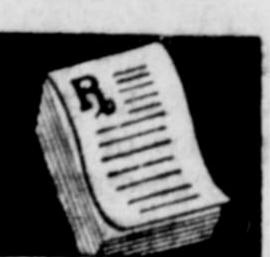
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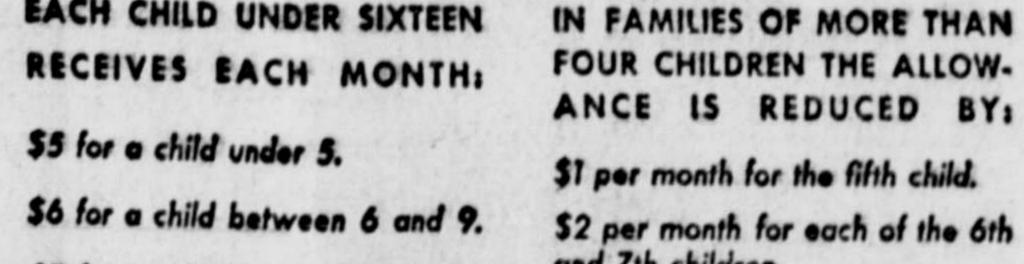
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ESTIMATED NUMBER OF CHILD-REN IN CANADA - 1941-45 CHILDREN July 1, 1945 to 5 years 1,424,913 between 6 & 9 839,722 between 10-12 618,369 between 13-15 652,930 Total 3,535,934

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NUMBER OF FAMILIES IN CANADA	660,000	752,000	1,412,000
AVERAGE FAMILY ALLOWANCE PER CHILD PER MONTH	\$5.96	\$6.12	\$6.04
AVERAGE FAMILY ALLOWANCE PER FAMILY PER MONTH	\$16.01	\$13.33	\$14.58

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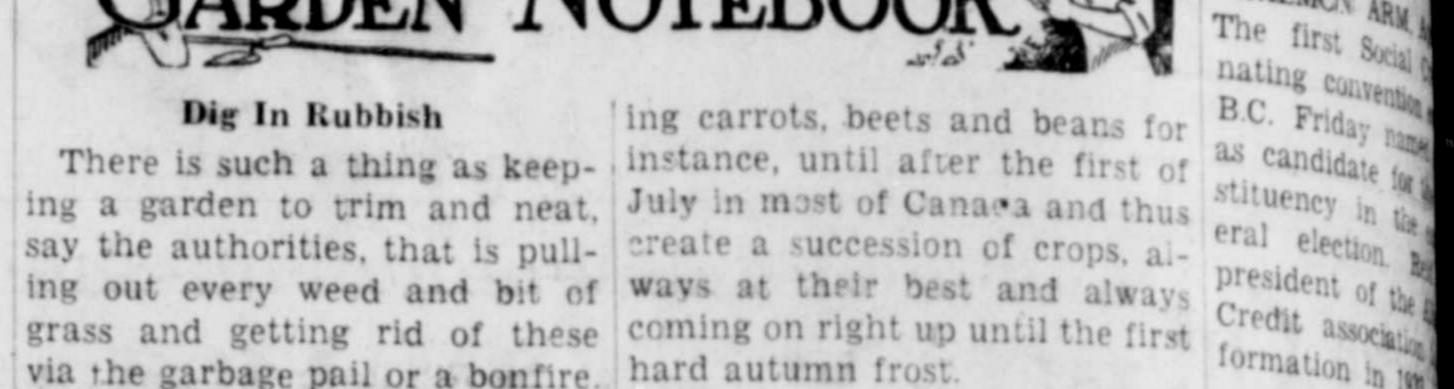
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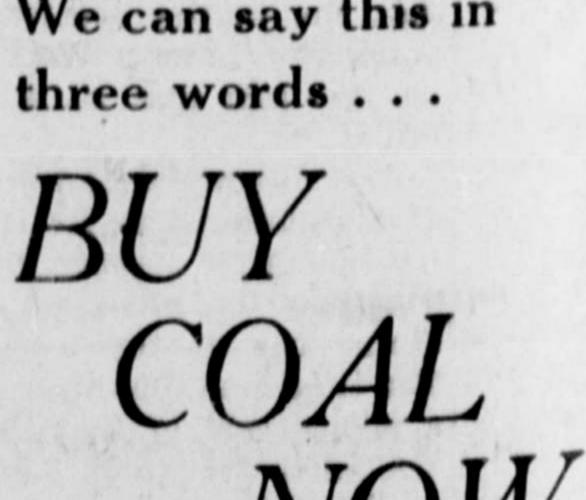
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_ocal News Items... PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS Cecil Brind left Saturday night | A Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.)

on a business trip to Ocean Falls. No. 27, regular meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Discussion of ▲ Sportsmen, get your tickets building matters and election of now for the Annual Game Din- officers.

ner April 18. Obtainable at Nelson's Barber Shop and Grotto City Council met in Committee (83) of the Whole Friday night to discuss the problems arising out Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Richards of an offer by Wartime Housof Drumheller, Alberta, who were ing Limited to contribute -5,000 guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. toward the cost of building side-Alvin Daly, Sherbrooke Avenue, walks on Sixth avenue east and OUBSER | ver on their way back to Drum- mittee will bring recommendanight.



here with the band to play for Let a little time-tested, soothing the regular dance. Spot and nov-VapoRub melt on VICKS tongue. Works fine! elty dances will be featured dur-

CARD OF THANKS

sented with a lovely set of six To the many friends who have Tuesday a bridge party will be soup spoons as a farewell gift shown their sympathy and held in the writing room beginby their friends. The presenta- friendship, and to those who ning at 8 p.m. This will put the tion was made at an intermis- in any way helped and com- regular cribbage party on Thurssion in the dancing which was forted our mother and father day. This change in our program a feature of the evening. The during the past trying months, schedule is for this week only. connected with Armour Salvage grateful thanks.

ALEX G. RIX.

TERRACE

Miss Adella Haugland has reurned from a holiday spent in Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brooks returned to Terrace Thursday from a business trip to Prince Rupert.

C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding The school board held its regu-All personnel who were absent lar monthly meeting Wednesday from Pay Parade will be paid in the former Olsen's Jewelry Thursday, April 12, 1945, 1930 store which was recently purchased by Mr. Gordon, of Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. G. Lambly will occupy the building for a brief period.

> Wilfred McLean is spending a few days here putting finishing touches on his summer home at Llanfear's hill.

Announcement

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 12.

Valhalla Hall, Whist and Cribbage, April 12. 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.

Oddfellows Hall, 9 to 12. Swing Quintette Orchestra. Missionary Tea, Presbyterian

Hall, May 2. United Spring Sale, May 3.

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CANADIAN

By MARGARET WOODWARD

ence who filled the auditorium.

an afternoon of informal play.

sonnel and lady guests are very

Officers and crews of two allied merchant vessels undergoing repairs at this port were guests at a reception at the muster. American Seamen's Club on First Avenue at 8:30 Saturday night and in spite of language difficulties, the spirit of friend-Sunday the Y was open to the ship suffered no frustration.

Appearing at the club for the public in the afternoon and large numbers of civilians and service first time, Col. J. H. Mellom, personnel gathered in the lounge | American port commander, ofto see the display of photographs | ficially welcomed the visitors in known as the Y.M.C.A. travelling a brief speech in the entertainexhibit. In the evening civilians ment room prior to the showing left Friday night for Vancou- Hays Cove avenue. The com- were again welcomed at the of the film "Tunisian Victory" concert in the auditorium which | Captain A. Krems, master of one tions to the regular meeting this week featured the Dry Dock of the vessels replied to the of City Council next Monday Choir under the direction of Mr. welcome. The speeches were Class A— First period, Aldis with the appointment of a per- readily comb out, Davis. Their excellent program translated by an interpreter. (6); second period, lecture, Padre manent hospital committee.

Addresses of welcome were Scott. was much enjoyed by the audialso made by Adjutant A. E. Brunsden, senior Salvation Army (S.D.); second period, gunnery S. G. Mills to the committee. cious dessert can be made by Sunday afternoon badminton officer of the area, and by A. E. (S.D.) (6). was inaugurated and a number Tutte, director of the Seamen's Class C—First period, lecture, Canadian Legion, who was pres- stale cake that has been heated of enthusiasts were on hand for Club, which is operated by the kit, Pay.-Lieut. Tobey; second ent as a guest offered the sup- in the oven. American Salvation Army.

Tonight Bob Wybrow will be served by ladies of the Women's road (6). Auxiliary to the Navy League | Class E-First period, gunnery ing the evening. All service per- of Canada.

league. In the first game Air C.P.O. Cruickshank; second Force maintained their unbroken period, boatwork (6). pulled a surprise and the Air Mid. J. K. Macey. Force went down to defeat. With popular couple have lived here my sister Ruth and I and our Monday night an important bothin top form this last game (S.D.) (6). several years, Mr. Daly being families, desire to extend our event is on the sports card when should be a real battle to deter- Class I—First period, gunnery

Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK

Parade Schedule-March 9 19:05—Band and markers to

19:10-Hands fall in. 19:15-Prayers, colors and di-

19:20-March Past. 19:30—Physical training. 19:50—Stand Easy.

19:55—Hands to classes. 20:40—Stand Easy. 20:45—Hands to classes. 21:30-Secure.

21:40—Evening quarters. 21:45 Sunset.

Training Schedule

Class B-First period, gunnery G. Lambly, W. Brazier and Dr.

port of his organization in keepperiod, compass and helm (6). At the conclusion of the film | Class D-First period, rules of |ing the hospital in operation, showing, refreshments were road; second period, rules of saying that the Terrace branch

(S.D.; second period, gunnery B.C. command. (S.D.) (6). welcome. Dancing is from 9 to 12. the finals of the floor hockey | Class F-First period, lecture,

> record and led the scoring all the | Class G-First period, semaway. Saturday night the Navy phore (6); second period, lecture,

> Class H-First period, gunnery one game apiece and the teams (S.D.); second period, gunnery

Air Force and Navy will meet in mine the champions. Game (S.D.); second period, gunnery shank. (S.D.) (6).

Prince Rupert, B.C.

THE DAILY NEWS Monday, April 9, 1945

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SUN VALLEY OF CENTRAL B.C. HOW CAN I??? (Continued from Page 1)

5. That a resolution covering

the closing roads and highways

during the spring break-up be

presented. (The resolution was

heavy traffic while they are

Terrace's struggle to have the

was taking the matter up with

all provincial branches and the

softened by spring thaws).

By ANNE ASHLEY trification be studied with a Q. How can I make the bed view of obtaining a share of clothing stay in at the foot of this development in central and northern districts.

A. Try dividing an old blanket in half and let half be under the mattress and the other half over the other covers just under drawn up separately, and dealt the spread. It will hold the covers with damage done roads by firmly.

Q. How can I remove tangles

from the hair? A. If the hair is very tangled, military hospital employed for try rubbing the scalp well with civilian use took clearer shape alcohol and the tangles will

Q. How can I make an econ-

President Harry King appointed omical dessert? A. An inexpensive and deli-L. G. Casey, president of the pouring hot lemon sauce over

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. For how long a time should a guest remain after a luncheon? The Board made plans to A. If there is no card game or honor the arrival of Hon. E. T. other entertainment, a guest is

Kenney, provincial Minister of free to leave in twenty minutes. Lands, on April 13 with a Q. If a man and a woman smoker and a committee was are playing golf together, withappointed to make arrange- out caddies, should the man carry both bags?

A. No. The woman should Duty Division, Rodney Divi- carry her own bag.

Duty Officer, C.P.O. Cruick- with after-dinner coffee? A. Not unless it is especially Duty Petty Officer, P.O. Ward. requested

Q. Is it proper to serve cream



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PRINCE RUPERT GIRLS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME OF HOOP SERIES

Saturday

The Northern British Columbia high school bas- stanley cup. ketball championship series was concluded Saturday afternoon at the YMCA gym with both boys, and girls' teams of Bo-Me-Hi emerging as the winners.

For the Prince Rupert girls, the 29 to 24 victory was their fifth in succession against the paper town

club. The Booth boys, although they lost the game 58 to 49, won ray 8, Hartwig 8, Cruickshank the total points to count series Good, Ciccone 6-49.

boys game as be bagged 15 points Charleston 2-58. in the first half. Gilchrest and cured 12 counters.

short end of a 29-26 count at the Booth, garnered eight apiece. of the third quarter they had led by 19 to 14. forged ahead by 44 to 38.

Line-ups follow:

Ocean Falls-Gilchrest 12, Gar-

James, of Bo-Me-Hi, proved to vie 2, Adams 12, Askew 2, Hastbe the top sharpshooter in the ings 10, Christenson 4, Powers 4,

Ruth Chase of Ocean Falls Adams, of the visitors, each se- was high scorer in the girls' fix+ ture with nine points, while The Falls boys were on the Jean Pavlikis and Carol Grey, of half-way mark, but by the end At half-time the local cagers 2-29.

The line-ups follow:

Bo-Me-Hi-Forman 2, Thomp- kis 8, Grey 8, Thornton, Hamil- Ollenburgher-24. son 5, Postuk 5, James 15, Mur- ton 4, Anderson, Balagno 2, Berg Referee, Comadina.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast League SATURDAY

Portland 10, Sacramento 5, Seattle 5, Los Angeles 4. Hollywood 3, Oakland 6. San Francisco 13, San Diego 12.

Pacific Coast League SUNDAY

Seattle 6-8, Los Angeles 3-3. Portland 1-1, Sacramento 6-5. Hollywood 8-1, Oakland 1-5. San Francisco 11-1, San Diego

Stanley Cup Final

the best of seven series for the tuals. Added illumination was

American Hockey League

Cleveland 2, Hershey 1 to deadlock American Hockey League play-off at two wins each in the eight point series.

2 to 1 on Saturday and 5 to 3 up and silver trophies statu- NAVY TOPPLES Sunday to take a three to two etts of a posed boxer, to the NAVY TOPPLES game lead in the best of seven champions. He was assisted by American Hockey League final.

Eastern Junior Hockey Toronto St. Michaels 5, Montreal Royals 1.

Western Junior Hockey Moose Jaw Canucks 7, Winnipeg Monarchs 6. Overtime,

PROCLAMATION!

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gency Shelter for the district.

to that district.

VANCOUVER

at his own expense.

or of an order of the Board or of the Administrators.

Ocean Falls Staples 2. Sidlean 3, Rose, Jones, Chase 9 Bo-Me-Hi-Sandhals 5, Pavli- Murray 4, Calhoun, Molstead 6

TROPHIES AT ARMY BANQUET Distribution of 26 awards to boxers who took part in the ner-up for the middleweight American Army's Special Ser- novice title, who fought three vice Norwest Command boxing times during the tournament. tournament on Thursday and and to A. G. Elder, Soo Suds,

TOURNAMENT FIGHTERS RECEIVE

Friday was made by Col. J. H. popular lightweight novice run-Mellom, Port Commander, at a ner-up. banquet in the American of- Hard luck trophy went to

About 75 fighters and tourna- Hill, whose open middleweight

After a brief introduction, by Captain Maguolo, Special Services officer, Col. Cleveland defeated Hershey awarded plaques to the runners-Corp. Ray Smith, who had AIR FORCE TO promoted the fights and train-

In addition to receiving the

Floor Hockey-

The season's biggest upset saw pionship trophy, Hank Egli, of Navy defeat Air Force 5-4 to Sold only by Your Nyal Druggist Penticton, leader of the R.C. hand the Flyers their first loss A.F. Boundary Bay team, was of the year Saturday night and presented an award for being the up the Floor Hockey League

Freviously the R.C.A.F. had The highly-prized good sports- not even come close to losing a urday's tilt the sailors won with the same style of play the airmen use, which stresses speed

> The airmen got off to a 2-0 lead in the initial period when Woodley scored a minute and a half after the face-off, and Winger countered ten minutes

> goal after one minute and 45 seconds of the second period, while Billinger secured the tars'

made it 3-2 for Navy a minute after the session opened. However, Winger of Air Force knotted the count at 2:41 and scored his third goal at 3:40, giving the Flyers a 4-3 edge. Two minutes later Turcott countered for Navy to tie up the game aga and the deadlock wasn't broken until the last three minutes of play when Owens bagged his second

is slated to be played tonight. The line-ups follow:

Navy- McGuire, Trann, Dufour, Byng, Pawchuck, Oliver, Burnett, Turcott, Granville. Air Force - Sansbury, Court, Dorland, Price, Winger, Woodley, Junop, Ryland, Hughes, Gibson Murrean, Brophy, Flasch.

Third period- Navy. Owens; R. C. A. F., Winger (Woodley), Winger: Navy, Turcott, Owens

Penalties- Navy, 18 minutes; R.C.A.F., 14 minutes.

An eight - day international lawn tennis tournament likely will be held at bomb-damaged Wimbledon this summer - first such tourney on the world-famed grounds since the war began. Invitations will be sent to many outstanding players now in this country, including Capt. Frank X Shields, Tom Falkenburg and Lieut. Charles Mattam. three American top-notchers, and Charles Hare, a United States army sergeant but still a British citizen. Last summer seven courts, including the Centre Court were in use by members despite damage caused the previous February by two bombs. One struck the entrance gate and the other damaged the Centre Court stands, offices and refreshment rooms. This season there probably will be 10 courts available but the Centre Court remains useless for tournaments because there is no seating accommodation. "Whatever tournament we stage this summer will have to be played principally on No. 1 court," said Acting Secretary Nora Cleather.

LEAFS CAPTURE SECOND GAME FROM DETROIT

DETROIT, April 9 (P - The Toronto Maple Leafs shut out the Detroit Red Wings 2-0 Sunday night in the second game of the Stanley Cup finals. The win gives Toronto goalle Frank McCool his second straight shut-out in the cup finals, and his third of the play-offs. Toronto leads the final round two games to none.



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ficers' mess Saturday night. Frank Sabedra, of Acropolis

given to the presentation cereblack eyes among both cham

manship awards went to Paul game and took the first of the Cliche, of Acropolis Hill, run- finals by a 9-2 count. But in Sat-

ment officials sat down to the fight against Harry Myles, of tables, and in the best tradi- the R.C.A.F. team was stopped Toronto 2, Detroit 0, giving tion of the ring, made an ag- when he received a badly cut Toronto a two-nothing lead in ressive approach to the vic- eye early in the first round.

mony by the smattering of Weaver, and on behalf of the pions and runners-up. Lieut. Hook.

ed many of the fighters.

open light heavyweight chamthe outstanding fighter of the finals at a game each. tournament.

Team trophies were accepted on behalf of Soo Suds by Lieut. Ketchikan Coast Guard team by

THE PLAYOFFS

and ruggedness.

Dennison netted Navy's first

equalizer at 15:01. In the third period Owens

The third and deciding game

Goals: First period-R.C.A.F., Woodley Junop; R.C.A.F., Winger. Second period-Navy, Dennion, Billinger (Perry).

(Oliver).

Officials-Church, Fraser.

Four former British Open champions, Henry Cotton, James Braid. Reg. Whitcombe and Alf Padgham, decided at a meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association that a start on postwar tournaments may be possible as early as two months after the defeat of Germany. They drew up a list of events.

Classified Ads in The Daily News get results.

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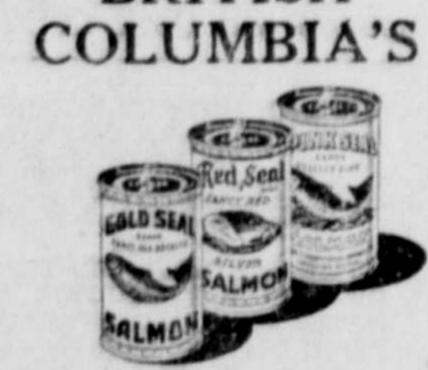
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in her Empire State queue of women formed at a office in midtown Man- store to buy "salvage containers" "American Cancer So- - white bags about 30 inches by that while 15 inches, no coupons, \$1 each. ighting "Just exactly the size of a pillow from December 7, 1941 slip and no coupons," the women ber 7, 1944, cancer killed were saying. isease is increasing al- million. They have done the most

According to the Uni- wonderful work all over the les Bureau of Census fig- country, in all kinds of weather 120.3 in 1940 and 122.1 Mrs. Milligan, who has two the last year for which | sons in service, is a friendly greyoverall figures).

er kills 60 percent more an die from all infecnd contagious disease in fact it kills on an of 18 people every hour." illigan paused to okay he field army's new battle had no intention of go- work with the New York City this drive this year, but Federation of Women's Clubs fances forced us into it. and eventually became radio ic is becoming aware of chairman of the General Feder-People are pouring into ation of Women's Clubs. She bely four prevention clinics ago. ladelphia, Chicago and les, all run by women. many more. And there

lly expect my woman's

need of research. So we

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7:45-A Western Voice

8:00-Night Music

8:30—Great Gilderslieve .. 9:00—Bob Hope 9:30—Globe Theatre 10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30-"Y" Dance

TUESDAY-A.M.

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8:00-CBC News

9:00—BBC News

9:45—March Time

the survivors a ship was on the in the rear turret of a Bluenose R.C.A.F. crews flying with an FO. V. S. Keeling, rear-gunner on the Udine operation.

than 10 weeks.

WITH THE R.C.A.F. OVER-

way and they were picked up Squadron bomber when it was R.A.F. heavy bomber squadron in Prince Rupert, B.C. THE DAILY NEWS soon afterwards.

B. Dorman, Marine Drive, Van- even got a scratch. couver; and five Britons.

SEAS, April 9 (P-A Catalina fly-

see the men waving," said Law- piping in the raft. food and water and a note say- sea on a raft after six weeks but of the other plane was crushed." some night-fighter opposition. ing we would arrange for their were never seen again.

lina returned next cay to tell est fellows in the R.C.A.F. He sat with him inside.

rammed by another plane and a Italy flew through the worst Aboard the flying boat with few seconds later watched part weether they ever encountered to Lawrence were Flt. Lt. D. S. Ly- of the tail assembly being dam- drop bombs on an enemy mar- Kitsegukla Couple alp of Halifax, navigator; WO, aged by fighter fire and he never shaling yard at Udine in the

The Chinese reported that af- Sgt. Glenn Heisler of Regina, terrific," said Flt. Lt. D. M. Har- quiet wedding in the Hazelton cent wedding in Christ Church ing boat piloted by Flt. Lt. E. C. ter their ship was torpedoed they mid-upper gunner, downed the ris, Liberator navigator from St. United Church recently, Miss made their way to the island in attacking Junkers 88 with 1,300 John's, Nfld. "Icicles four feet Connie Wesley became the bride

from a torpedoed ship who had and wild goats. An evaporator to the bomb doors when argother out of the sky over the target. been stranded on the island more make fresh water was devised by aircraft bumped into our rear "We were lucky to get our A reception was held at Kit-Sung Tsu Tem, chief engineer, turret," said PO. John Ettchen, bombs away and stagger home." segukla hall following the re-"We circled around and could from two buoyancy tanks and captain from Ponoka, Alta. "The Fit. Lt. W. H. Ford, navigarence. "We dropped them some A small group of Chinese put to, inches out of place and the nose there was quite a bit of flak and

pex showered the rear gunner opposition." "The worst we'd in Kitsegukla. After a naval vessel had been | Flt. Sgt. Bob Higgs of Bourla- and his crewmates think he was seen in 44 trips," added his pilot. directed to the island, the Cata- maque, Que., is one of the lucki- lucky the turret didn't fall off WO. V. J. Langley of North Bat- from Norwood Grove, Manitoba, Stewart. A wedding banquet

More than that, he and Flt. / "Icing conditions were really KITSEGUKLA, April 9-At a by a cloud of smoke over an un- life-rafts. For six weeks the rounds from their guns. | long and six inches thick formed of George H. Milton. Both bride ter of Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Nelinhabited island off the African party lived on salt water and "We'd let our load go success- on the trailing edge of our tail and bridegroom are from Kit- son became the bride of James coast, rescued Chinese survivors shellfish, turtles, wild poultry fully and were about to close fin and we literally started to fall segukla. Rev. Mr. Rutherford, of A. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs.

turret was pushed six or seven tor from Moose Jaw, Sask., said Splinters of unbreakable pers- "But the weather was the real Mr. and Mrs. Milton will live tleford, Saskatchewan.

Kispiox officiated.

Monday, April 9, 1945

Wed at Hazelton

turn of the couple and people

from surrounding villages paid

their respects. A dance followed

completed his first tour of "ops"

the reception.

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KINCOLITH, April 9-At a rehere, Emily Rose Nelson, daugh-W. H. Stevens. Both families are from Kincolith. Rev. Norman Green officiated.

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By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sixty years ago the mutterings price. prairie halfbreeds in the Northwest Territories burst into the fury of revolt and, with the battle of Duck Lake on March 26, 1885, the Northwest Rebellion

In three months of isolated volunteers, Northwest Mounted Police and members of Eastern Canadian regiments, died. Losses among their opponents, the Indians and halfbreeds, probably were about the same, although no detailed count appears to have been kept by the rebel leaders.

The campaign had fantastic contrasts. Gen. Frederick Middleton, a precise, slow-moving British officer, led an impetuous force of Eastern Canadian troops who were associated with hardriding Mounted Police and volunteers. His enemy was the quickthinking, unpredictable Louis

Middleton's men had oldfashioned single-shot rifles, the halfbreeds and Indians, better shots and skilled in guerilla warfare, had repeaters. Ships equipering prairie rivers, chunks of of the rope played out. steel laid along their decks to nothing had happened.

At Cutknife, the august Pound- vice. maker prevented his young Following Batoche, Riel sur- FOR RENT-Housekeeping room. to pieces after they had been de- was hanged, forgiving his enefeated. When the Battle of Ba- mies, after the Macdonald govtoche was at its height, Middle- ernment at Ottawa had ponder notes and the general made sure Quebec and the United States place where the halfbreed women a few from resident of the and children were hidden.

In the pioneer settlement of hanged forthwith.

Fined \$500 For Exceeding Prices

DUNCAN, April 9 () C. B. Mains, proprietor of the Cowichan meat market was fined \$500 Thursday after pleading guilty to seven counts of selling meats and meat products at prices ranging from one cent to five cents above the ceiling

Bill Corner, young Francois Lake ferry engineer, narrowly escaped drowning on Wednesday just at dark when he attempted to cross the rotting ice on foot on his way home to Southband.

Folks at the Landing heard him shout for help when half a mile out from shore. Joseph Sugden, John Belt and Peter Neave ran out with lifebuoy and rope. When the ice was too wear to walk further, Belt, the lighest in weight, crawled as far as possible and threw the lifebelt to Corner. The ice under Sugden gave way and he fell through, but managed to get out. He and Neave pulled Belt and Corner to safety.

It was only that Belt was light and plucky that Corner was rescued as the ice was giving way ped for war followed the meand- under the others before the end

protect their riflemen. The re- Regina, a newspaper editor combels strung a wire across one plained that too much fuss was river and snared the smoke- being made about the rising, and stack of the plunging riverboat gave most of his space to a mur-Northcite, which carried on as if der trial at Moose Jaw, even on days when even Middleton let it Dashing cavalrymen made be known his situation was "tickjourneys of fearsome length lish." Bugles blew in Toronto, carrying messages and shooting Halifax, Quebec and every other it out with Indians. At Frog Lake eastern city; recruiting officers Cree Indians ran amok, slaught- could not find places for half ering whites as they left church. the men who volunteered for ser-

braves cutting retreating troops rendered and on November 16 he ton and Riel exchanged formal ed innumerable petitions from his guns were not directed at the asking that he be reprieved, and · Northwest who asked that he be DUE TO DIET DEFICIENCY OF "BULK"

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