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Stevenson and Bernard Allen. Secretary, B. R. Dodds. Treasurer, Alex McRae. Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Scad-The meeting passed a motion S259 IN RED



"raked off." A similar amount RUSS DRIVE was realized from a shoot of RUSS DRIVE the Pacific Coast Militia Ran-gers. A raffle, in which the win- TO VIENNA

regulations state that is all civilian motorist can possess a one time.

But nevertheless, everyone got a memorable thrill out of reviving that pre-war phrase. Today the 1945 ration books come into

seen in the Maple Leaf Gardens. The Maple Leafs will now meet the winners of the Detroit-Boston series in the

final. **Boston deteated Detroit 5 to 3**

resent this district at meeting of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association to be held in Vancouver April 6. The proposal that Mr. Kenney be asked to attend the meeting was made by the Smithers and District Board

Andrew's Cathedral an orning communion ser- sheld at 8 o'clock, follow- children's service at 9:45. dinner was in charge of er and Miss Eileen Gib- e the address. Rev. J. B. Gibson, dean of hedral, led the 11 o'clock He took as his text the "That I May Know Him Power of His Resurrec- WANTED URNEYMAN HELPERS Fince Rupert Ty Dock and Shipyard APPLY	tuted the floral atmosphere at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where Rev. Magnus Anderson led morning and evening ser- vices. He recounted the story of Resurrection morning and the chapel choir sang the anthems "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" and "Thou Are The Way, The Truth and the Light." The evening service took the form of an Easter pageant by the junior and senior confirmation classes. Rev. W. W. Silverthorn led the Easter morning service at First Baptist Church. The capacity congregation found the church decorated by trellises of flowers. lilies, carnations and sweet peas. The choir sang three anthems. The evening service was led by (Continued on page 2) Want Use Made of Terrace Hospital The council of the Prince Ru- pert Chamber of Commerce has offered its assistance to the Ter-	resistance as they slashed to within eight miles of Wiener Neustadt, a part of the greater Vienna region. The German radio says al- most a half million Red Army troops have opened an all-out assault against Stettin, the Baltic port of Berlin. NAVY WINS SEMI-FINAL Navy and Fortress brought brought their two-game semi- final floor hockey series to a close Saturday night at the "Y" with Navy defeating Fortress on the round 11-8. A fine calibre of play continued as in the first game of the series but this time it was Goal-keeper Cummings of the Navy who could do no wrong. His goal-tending was faultless. He stopped shot after shot from close in by the fast stepping Fortress team. Navy now quali-	where he had gone three weeks ago for a visit. He was the vic- tim of a sudden heart attack. News of his death will be receiv- ed with shock by many local friends. The remains will be brought back to Prince Rupert Wednesday and the Juneral will be held here. Mr. Jerstad was 54 years of age and was a native of Norway. The last boat on which he had work- ed out of Prince Rupert was the Reward. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George (Judith) Morgan of Vancouver and three sons—Sven Jerstad, who is fish- ing out of Prince Rupert; Pri- vate Alfred Jerstad, wso is in Army training in Alberta, and Private Ted Jerstad, serving overseas. There is a sister, Mrs. A. Anderson, in Prince Rupert and three brothers—Jens, Nels and Otto Jerstad, also here. De- ceased's aged father and three sisters and three other brothers are in Norway.	from Berlin but the going vance units are driving along the Frankfurt-Berlin Highway, and now are in the area of Nes- selroeden. The American Seventh Army has occupied Marienburg on the River Main and some elements are only 45 miles from the Nazi Shrine City of Nuernberg. The American First and Ninth armies are mopping up an esti- mated 75,000 to 100,000 enemy troops trapped in the Ruhr in- dustrial area. In that sector the Nazi soldiers are throwing down their arms and surrendering by the thousands. Allied planes have pounded the fleeing Nazis whenever there was a break in the weather. The British Second Army has swept forward to the vicinity of Muenster and hard fighting is taking place around the big Medieval Cathedral City north of the Ruhr. The British ad- vance threatens to trap large enemy forces still in Holland.	vehicles and tanks of brown Enemy headquarters, he says, makes the same report; resis- tance is absolutely broken. The Germans are in flight like scared rabbits. The Canadian First Army may soon be back in its familiar role as a clean-up force on the Al- lied left flank. This appears to be the prospect as Canadian troops drive into Holland after taking the Rhine ferry crossing town of Emmerich. This town is the third major German hinge position the Dominions troops have cracked. The Third division, fighting under British Second Army com- mand, east of the Rhine, took Emmerich last week. Are Pressing For Highway Survey S MITHERS, April 2 – The Smithers and District Board of	165 Miles From Berlin Massed formations of British and Canadian tanks have advanced as far as 65 miles beyond the Rhine River in their advance into central Germany. The Third American Army, in spite of some German resistance, has advanced to a point 165 miles from Berlin. Ten Allied armies are driving forward into the Reich against crumbling resistance. General Elsenhower has called upon the Germans to surrender without further delay. Reds Move Into Austria On the eastern front, Russian forces have captured seventy populated places in Austria and have advanced to within 36 miles of Vienna. Jap Homeland Bombed American superforts attacked Kiushu and Honshu islands of the main Japanese home group, centering against on the city of Nagoya. Tokyo was also bombed by 200 superforts.
ational Selective Service AM 173	race Board of Trade in repre- sentations being made to have use made of the Terrace mili- tary hospital which was re-	Fortress team. Navy now quali- fies to meet the league leading R.C.A.F. in a two-out-of-three game series commencing this	The remains will be accom- panied home to Prince Rupert	of British columns being more than 100 miles inside Germany.	Smithers and District Board of Trade is still pressing for a sur- vey of routes of a highway to connect the central interior with	city of Nagoya. Tokyo was also bombed by 200 superforts. Negros Capital Taken

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"Victory in Europe" Day . . .

Appreciative of its position in relation to the still unfinished war in the Pacific, Prince Rupert looks forward to "Victory in Europe Day" with an attitude of nonchalance. There are few homes here that have not men engaged one way or another in the European

war and the cessation of hostilities there will bring great relief. What is expected will be a sane sober celebration will centre on the community service led by Mayor H. M. Daggett and arranged by the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association. The population of the city will be given a signal to mass at this service when news of the armistice comes. Service authorities have appealed to

men of the navy, army and air force to keep within bounds when the news of peace comes and special preparations have been made to ensure that they do so.

Smaller communities in the vicinity have plans ready for community services of rejoicing along sober and ture, Mr. Scott; second period, reasonable lines.

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sions. 7:25-Physical Training. 7:45-Stand Easy. 7:55—Hands to classes. 8:40-Stand Easy. 8:50-Hands to classes. 9:35-Secure. 9:40-Evening Quarters. 9:45-Evening Quarters.

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