



bayonet's point, if necessary to dig them and then place each charred body to rest.

An American Army officer describing another German concareful as centration Camp at Buchennow on | wald says the death, starvamight fire on Rus- tion, brutality, filth, and besof Germans. The tiality of the whole place was e down the line that on such a scale that it was alith the Red Army most impossible to believe his The Allies now are own eyes.

The American said he had ntrymen expect to heard in England that the skin olf Hitler's fifty- of victims who died at Buchen- Symington Heads y today by complet- | wald had been made into lampation of Nuernberg. shades, book bindings and wall f the Nazi party al- ornaments, but that he didn't en encircled by the believe the story then. "Towenth Army and as- day," he went on, "I saw them are storming its with my own eyes."

The Americans found some of defenders of Nuernen pressed back into the hideous souvenirs. They one mile square were sort of a fad which was centre of the old started by the wife of the prison commandant. One of them con-

Seventh Armored sisted of a piece of skin from pushed to within a man's chest mounted on a one of the suburbs board and covered with celloon the west bank of phane. It contained the tattoed her British units figure of a woman, and apparat Bremen from ently was designed for use as Fire of unknown origin Weda wall decoration.

rrespondent Charles s with the Canadian Hitler, 56, Has

PRISONERS FREED BY RED ARMY. ON WAY HOME-Lining the deck of a ship in the port of Odessa, these Allied prisoners of war are returning to their homelands after being liberated by the Red Army. This is a radiophoto from Moscow.



lations Committee held in the

"co-operating and promoting

up the home morale that will

Deeply conscious of the im-

last night's meeting ap-

World Air Body

HAVANA, April 20 (P) - Th president of TransCanada Airlines, H. J. Symington, has been elected president of the Inter-

national Air Transport Association. Mr. Symington said he 3 will dedicate his efforts to

bring benefits of the air age to peoples the world over.

City Council Chamber last night, and will be carried to the con-PORT ALICE PULP ference by William F. Stone PLANT DAMAGED It invites the boards of trade and other publicity-minded or-VANCOUVER, April 20 (P) ganizations between Prince Rupert and Prince George to comnesday caused \$150,000 damage municate with the Prince Ruto the chip making and storage pert committee with the view of

ar attached to the C.N.R. "Continental Limited."

Penicillin has been responsible for the saving of thousands of the Wolf, the City of Oshawa, lives in the present war and special care is being taken in the handling of the shipment aboard the train.

Canadian Delegates

A resolution aimed at inspiring organizations in interior Depart For 'Frisco

committee in publicizing north-ern and central British Colum- Ottawa for the San Francisco Westminster in the provincial of Russian infantry, tanks and Security Conference. While by-election on May 10. He had artillery are well across the Oder VISIT IN WEST bia will be presented to the con- Prime Minister King is at the a 61-39 majority over Mayor ference of the Associated Boards meeting, Finance Minister Ilsley William Mott, of New Westminof Trade at Vanderhoof on May will be acting Prime Minister. ster, the only other nominee.

The resolution was approved COL. CECIL MERRITT, V.C., IS FPEED by a meeting of the Public Re-

BELLVILLE, Ont., April 20 (P-Lieutenant-Colonel Cecil Merritt, Canada's first Victoria Cross winner of this war, has arrived at Prestwick, Scotland, after being released from a German prisoner-of-war camp, his wife said here today. A cable from the International Red Cross gave no other details. Merritt, who comes from Vancouver, was taken prisoner in the Dieppe raid in 1942, and was awarded the Victoria Cross for leadership and courage.

Tomorrow's Tides

smashed 12 miles to within seven miles of the gates of Berlin. In the 12-mile gain from captured Wriezen, the German communique said, the Russians passed through the area of Proetzel and Strevbeck to Hanglesberg, in a forest close to the city on the east. A Berlin spokesman said that the Germans' central reserves have now been thrown into the "murderous battle at the gates of Berlin."

MOSCOW, April 20 (P) - The

NEW WESTMINSTER, April 20 D—Byron I. Johnson, Liberal M.L.A. for Victoria from 1933 to Nazi resistance every foot of the NATHLONE AND towns to co-operate with the OTTAWA, April 20 (D) — The 1937 was last night nominated way to Berlin. Soviet war corres-Prince Rupert Public Relations Canadian delegation has left coalition candidate for New pondents at the front say masses PRINCESS TO

> and are driving straight for the German capital. The battle-

So tonk wa Russian armies.

The Soviet high command has nipeg, Edmonton, Jasper, Vicconfirmed enemy statements of toria, Vancouver and Kamthe past four days on the Berlin loops. They will return to Otdrive, but has given no informa- tawa at the end of May. It heads are to Berlin. The Germans themselves place the Rus- al's last visit to Western Can-



OTTAWA, April 20 (P) - The ground is the flat countryside of Earl of Athlone and Princess Brandenburg province, ideal ter- Alice will leave Ottawa on Sunvive cities day for a month-long tour of outer de- Western Canada, Government fences now are in the path of the House announced Friday. The Vice-Regal party will visit Win-

tion on how close Russian spear- was considered possible this might be the Governor-Genersians at the gates of the city. ada before he and Princess Alice Other Nazi accounts tell of a leave the Dominion late this

m Holland, reports Woeful Birthday LONDON, April 20 (P-Today i. north Holland area in 12 feet of water Hitler's fifty-sixth birthday. The

Nazi leader has used the occader Zee. from the Canadian sion to call on his remaining fol-First Army forces lowers to fight the same sort of s from the Dutch battle they fought when Nazis were striving to gain pow Stoort the main fighting er in Germany.

The Nazi propaganda minister American Ninth and Paul Joseph Goebbels, told th mies have handed rmacht the worst Germans in his weekly articl Stalingrad. Units of that they can now fight fair of have smashed the foul as the war approaches its , capturing 316,900 end.

In a broadcast speech, Goeb-

bels said the Allies are ready to

and he asked Germany never t

as if he were already a martyr.

administer the coup de grace,

forget Hitler whom he eulogized

cluding 11 generals

ES OF COUNTRY LOODED

1ST CANADIAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBER KILLED LONDON. (P) - Lt. Col. Peter HOLLAND (By Ross orrespondent) April Roderick Oliver, 36, one of the flood disaster has British climbers who made an upon stricken Hol- unsuccessful attempt to scale Germans who now Mount Everest in 1936, has been up the 300 yard dike killed in Burma where he was northwestern end of fighting with the 9th Frontier Zee immediately Force Rifles. the causeway which AZTEC SETTLEMENT

peninsula running Amsterdam, Twenty miles of the coun- when the Aztecs settled on an s flooded. island in Lake Texcoco.

Paper company at Port Alice more and better publicity for Production at the plant will be northern and central British seriously curtailed for the next Columbia." two weeks, the president, Law-"Let's all get together to build

rence Killam, announced.

buildings of the B.C. Pulp and



pointed a finance committee. WASHINGTON, April 20 (). ibut declined to take immedi The drive among smaller powers ate action in the creation of the to write boundary guarantees; two other working committees, into any peace-keeping organithe internal and external pubzation appeared to be taking licity committees.

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form today. Such recommenda-Named to the finance com tion likely will be made at San mittee were Arnold Flaten, chair. Francisco either by one of the man; L. M. Felsenthal and Mrs Latin American countries, which Cecil Brind.

secured similar assurances at The meeting appointed the ex the recent Mexico conference, or ecutive to act as a nominating by a British dominion, probcommittee to bring in names of ably New Zealand. citizens who might act as suit-

The demand for territorial able chairmen and members for guarantees would include the the external and internal pubdefinition of aggression and licity committees.

would go hand-in-hand with "Both these committees wil the expected United States prohave highly important jobs, and posal to empower the assembly we should make a careful can-

of projected peace agency to vass of the city to make sure review treaties. we get the best material," Colin Mexico City dates from 1325 The adoption of guarantees McCarthy, president of the would change the proposed Junior Chamber of Commerce, battleship Luetzow, moored at

leagues fundamental obligation. declared. Instead of providing simply in-The membership will vote on alada to dooida



PRISONER LIST SEIZED PARIS-Germany's complete roster of prisoners of war including an itemization of all captives from every Allied country taken by the Germans since the outbreak of the war has been seized by American Third Army troops.

BRITISH TAKE BURMA TOWNS CALCUTTA - The British spearhead in Burma, pushing south into the Chauk-Yenangyaung oilfields area on the east bank of the Irrawaddy has enveloped Sale, a communique announced today.

RAIL TARGETS ATTACKED LONDON-Railway targets in southern Germany and CzechoSlovakia were attacked today for the fourth successive day by 600 American bombers and 550 fighters.

LUETZOW SUNK

LONDON --- R. A. F. bombers have sunk the German pocket the port of Schweinemunde.

JAPS CLAIM YANK LINE

REDUCED SHIP SERVICE HITS

from the old base in Holland

took two days. The squadrons

operating from the new field are

the Red Indian and Hornet

FORMER MEMBER

IS CANDIDATE

squadrons

Returning to the city from a capture Berlin. three-week tour of the Queen

Charlotte Islands yesterday, Bruce Mickleburgh, candidate of the Labor-Progressive Party for Skeena Federal Riding, reported that the residents there are

greatly perturbed over the reported decision of the Union Steamship Company to the Camosun off the Queer Charlettes run, leaving the Cassiar to handle the job alone. "The people there realize that captured Singu and Chauk and the Camosun may be unfit for further service, but see themselves faced with serious prob-

They do not feel that the proposed re-routing of the Cassiar will meet the situation, which can only be satisfactorily solved by putting new boats on the run. Merchants, loggers, fishermen, housewives and others are signing a petition on this question which will be sent to the Union Steamship Co. and various government bodies."

"Here we have a situation where we in Prince Rupert are

great tank battle 10 miles from summer at the end of the Earl's the German capital. The Ger- five-year term as Governor-General. mans boast that it is their fana-

tical will not only to maintain the present rate of Russian losses FOUND WITH IRON but to increase them so that the Tungsten is not found alone Russians will lose their desire to in its natural state, but associated with iron and manganese.



When the Eighth Victory Loan

drive opens on Monday, more Avenue to Sixth Street, and than a dozen canvassers will from Third Street on the west set forth to accept subscrip- side of Third Avenue to Fifth tions for Victory Bonds in Street. This includes Fraser clearly specified districts. W. D. Street, between Fifth and Sixth Lambie, organizer for Unit 32. Street and Second Avenue, bewhich embraces the territory tween Third Street and Fifth west from Vanderhoof, says that Street.

The residential area for this the campaign workers are poised. service is further diminished. to put over the most success- team will be from McBride ful drive in the history of the Street south to Fulton Street; all avenues and streets in this district.

area and this includes Comox "By buying Victory Bands, we are only assuring ourselves Avenue.

of our own security for the future and keeping faith with the men and women who are fighting and dying for us," he added. "It is the least we can do." the canvassers come round, they cluding Fraser Street. will be received courteously.

Mrs. E. Hay, Mrs. Shenton, Mrs. Slater will canvass the business area between Sixth Street on the east side of Third Avenue to the junction of First,

Mr. Lambie hopes that when Second and Third Avenues, in-

On the west side of Third Following are the canvassers Avenue the district starts at Fifth Street The residential

r News Highlights	ternational pledge to decide when sanctions should be im- posed, the organization would be obliged to use the world's armed might whenever it was decided agression existed. the names of those brought in by the executive nominating committee at the next meeting. Considerable discussion was held on the importance of clean- ing up the city before a really	SANFRANCISCO—The Tokyo radio claimed today that the American attack line at Naha canital of Okinawa.	shipyard while at the same time the people of the Queen Char- lotte Islands are in desperate need of ships," Mr. Mickle-	doctors, lawyers and dentists and side to as far as you can go also canvass all the waterfront but not beyond the junction of from Canadian National steam First. Second and Third avenues.
Takes Porto Maggiore ME-British Eighth Army troops in Italy have captured a of Porto Maggiore, 12 miles southeast of the Po Val- of Ferrara. Capture of the town came after a three- vance. Allied Fifth Army units are pushing ahead along the highway between Florence and Bologna.	Three Bombless Weeks in Britain LONDON, April 20 (P—Britain on Friday completed her third week of freedom from enemy air	ese counter-attack. The Japs said that 10,000 Americans were taking part in the assault on the capital.	amount of tonnage now under construction in Prince Rupert is a maximum amount." During the course of his tour Mr. Mickleburgh visited all the	Bay on the north side of Third at Lindsay's garage. This in-
AM—United States naval and land power are being force in an effort to smash the strong Japanese de- ne across the southern end of Okinawa Island. Three an divisions are pounding entrenched Japanese po- fronting the capital city of Naha.	or V-weapon attack. German V-bomb barrages ended after al- lied air attacks cut the rail- ways into Holland, and Cana- dians since have overrun one launching site after another. Home Security Minister Herbert	Cloudy and cool with intermit- tent light rain and moderate winds. Saturday: cloudy and cool with rain showers, moderate winds.	Charlottes and reported that they faced with an intense man- power shortage, which may force a shut-down in some camps. "Many returned men from this war are already in the woods, and the Internation-	tact all fishermen in this area and will establish group payroll whereever possible in this area. Mrs. E. Saville, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. Parker will canvass the business area between McBride Street to Third St including
MILA-A new threat to the Japanese-held Dutch East has been posed by General MacArthur. Sea - borne an forces have landed unopposed on Balabac Island,	86,175 injured so severely as to salary of S. R. Weston, chair	d VILLAGE NO MORE e IFIELD, Kent, Eng. (P)—Rev - C. H. Coe of Ifield, is leaving this	al Woodworkers of America (CIO) has an agreement with the operators which secures full is seniority privileges for these	Second and First avenues, and north on Third Avenue on the (Continued on Page 4)
solemn warning on German atrocities has been drafted	Prince Rupert and while here ler general for the government will be the guests of Mr. and was appointed treasurer and	t, other parishes. Ecclesiastically i d is still a parish and has a histor	THREE FACTORS	avenues and streets in this area. Mrs. D. Kielback, Mrs. Black, Mrs. McLean will canvass the business area between Third Street on the east side of Third no casualties. troyed 700 feet of tank car load- ing rack at the Standard Oil Co.'s refinery plant here. Firemen said the damage would run into many thousands of dollars. There were

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Forward in Italy, Too . . .

The flames of the grand Allied offensive have now spread to Italy. To many people the Italian front has come to mean either a forgotten war or the remnants of a campaign that fizzled out. Regardless of its place in the news, militarily it has been neither.

The conquest of most of Italy was an essential part of opening the Mediterranean to Allied operations. It thus made possible the landings in southern France. It restored the short supply routes to Russia and to Burma. It led to the liberation of Greece and to

effective contact with the forces of AIR TRANSPORTS Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia. Allied airfields on Italian plains put Austria, LINK CANADA TO CzechoSlovakia, and southern Germany CzechoSlovakia, and southern Germany within bombing range long before D-Day.

Since the Battle of France determined that Germany could be attacked and defeated along the Rhine, the Fifth and Eighth Armies, pared down to a minimum, have immobilized 25 of Germany's best divisions.

The new Italian offensive can Canadian base in the white hardly be concerned alone with the liberation of the Po Valley. Nor can it immediately hope to drive through a bucket seat designed for parathe easily defended Alpine passes into troopers and dangling his legs Austria or Bavaria. It can be expected, over a mail bag. however, to destroy the German armies south of the Alps or at the very least to pin them down while the Russians ried each month by the big Dapush up the Danube and the Ameri- kota transports of the R.C.A.F. cans and French move south to the Transport Command that have Austrian line. Either accomplishment would help in checkmating any largescale Nazi stand near Berchtesgaden.



Regular "Berry Runs" Carry **Millions of Pounds of Freight** and Passengers to Far Northern R.C.A.F. Stations

By JACK BRAYLEY Canadian Press Staff Writer GOOSE BAY, Labrador, April

20 (P)-A visitor can get to this northern fastness if he has a priority and doesn't mind sit ting for three or four hours on

"And quite recently, 'Why on If you make the trip you'll earth did you post her to us? be part of the million pounds She's the plainest young woof passengers and freight carman I've ever seen.' "

like a horse.'

Novelist Scores

Officers Taste

The senior commander said she has never yet heard any member of the A.T.S. complain hauled everything from pigs to that her employing officer has snowplows.

bald head and queer teeth. Focal point of the R.C.A.F "We came into the service to T.C. eastern activities is Monc-





Young Migrants to Be Wards this will be of great value. of State at Cost of £20,000,000

tralia is to bring in 51.000 child migrants in three years at a 000,000) and £30,000,000.

the state. The government will fore it makes a decision regard- Central B.C." arrange for their passage to Aus- ing aliens. tists and linguists.

in garden homes, probably con- final agreement will be subject. As it is they get five million verted military establishments to a survey of the post-war for the university, most of the close to large towns. Here they economic situation of both power plan millions, most of the will be cared for and educated countries. The British govern- road repair money and new conthrough the primary school ment has not yet decided its struction money, the same with stage. There are many adminis. policy. trative difficulties including the

provision of probably 1500 school teachers and many nurses, but the government is confident and 50 percent of the profession- Trade by their delegate to a re-

be placed in country centres under careful and sympathetic LETTERBOX supervision and thus absorbed into the community. Considerable experience has

been gained in caring for the BEGIN YOUNG British evacuee children who

Editor, Daily News: arrived early in the war, and The Terrace Board of Trade sponsored a competition among

Conferences with state gov- the pupils of the high school CANBERRA, April 20 (P-Aus- ernments have already begun. for a slogan suitable for the head The Commonwealth government of a pamphlet which is to be got is also in touch with other gov- out advertising the district. Miss cost between £20,000,000 (\$72,- ernments on adult migration, Roberta Lambly carried off the but wishes to know what can first prize with the very appro-

The large and growing city of tralia, and this is the most for- It has sent its plans to the Vancouver did not need any such midable of the immediate prob- British government, and the competition, public opinion is lems because of the shortage of proposals include servicemen crystalizing one that fits like a shipping. They will probably who wish to migrate or to be glove and it is "The hog city of travel in parties of 500, accom- demobilized here. Legislation the south;" this arises from the panied by nurses, doctors, den- will be involved and wil in- fact that Vancouver keeps howl-

clude reciprocity of rights in ing for a cash donation from On arrival they will be housed social security benefits. The provincial taxes of half a million. school grants, hospital new con-

struction, and yet it squawks for VALUABLE TO JAPS another half million. It is estimated that between 40. The Junior Junior Board of

that these can be overcome. al Japanese soldiers have studied cent meeting announced that

ton, N.B. It is from here that "I don't think we have done passengers and freight originthe job too badly. All we ask ating in Canadian and United in return is that you should States points are routed to back us up.' R.C.A.F. stations in Goose, Ice land, Gander and Tor Bay.

Tommies Make Good The various lines are called Dying Man's Plea "berry runs." The origin. berry - the Blueberry -- goes to BRIGHTON, Eng., April 20 () Moncton by way of Montreal -The grandmother who brought and flies over the blueberry up Cpl. Brown when he was left plains of New Brunswick. The an orphan was not forgotten "Ganderberry" goes to that big when that soldier died in Stalag Newfoundland base and the VIB prison camp after being "Gooseberry" of course has this shot through the head in an esstation as its destination. cape attempt.

A passenger for Goose can Promise to see that Grannie The children will be wards of be expected from Britain be- priate slogan "Sun Valley of board the "Blueberry" at Rock- is all right," he whispered to a cliffe and be in Moncton in chaplain as he lay dying-and

three or four hours riding com- now Mrs. Lydia Brown is richer fortable, regulation airline seats. by \$3,150. Flt. Lt. John Fitzpatrick, form- Men of Cpl. Brown's regiment

erly supplying the British 14th and fellow prisoners heard of the Army in Burma, may be the story and contributed that pilot.

The passenger transfers at brandmother. Moncton to the "Gooseberry"

and bucket seats and in another more marked in these service three or four hours, depending flights than on the commercial aircraft. Mr. O'Brien is in Canaon headwinds and weather, he lines. It is not unusual to see a da to help with the Eighth Viearrives here. Sqdn. Ldr. Don passenger rise from his cold tory Loan campaign. Forbes of Fredricton may be at metal seat, guide himself along

the controls of this run over the static line-put in the plane the ice-cluttered Gulf of St. for paratroops to a pile of mail Lawrence and vast Anticosti bags and stretch himself out Island.

Moncton is a hub and there heavy service blankets. you meet members of every ser-

vice and civilian government

The proceeds of this loan will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for warm The lists will open on 23rd April, 1945, and will close on or about 12th May, 1945.

Applications for these bonds may be made through any Victory Loan Salesma Branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank, any authorized Savings Be Trust or Loan Company, or through the War Finance Workers at your place of employment, from whom copies of the official prospectus and application form may be obtained.

Department of Finance

Actor Officiates at Aircraft Ceremony TORONTO, April 20 @-The 750th Canadian-built mosquito

bomber has been accepted by amount to be forwarded to his the R.C.A.F. from De Havilland Aircraft of Canada in Toronto. Hollywood actor Pat O'Brid pulled the ribbon unveiling the

SMOKED EM OUT

In 50 B. C., the firing of damo comfortably for a snooze under straw to smoke out enemy positions was common.



Good News!



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Lee Gordon Glenn Smith PATT RAFFERTY Edward Gosnell Hugh J. Smith and the 'Follies' 'Ive done so much travelling in Canada, that I know practically every nook William Murray Coming Home Robert Murray, 1115 Eighth | Prince Rupert, B.C. THE DAILY NEWS PAGE THREE James Smith J. S. Smith T. W. Graham Avenue east, has been advised. Friday, April 20, 1945 Burton Green Roll 'DUMBELLS' STAR Spiro Gurgerich W. D. Smith Overseas for the last two Spiro Gurvich Douglas Stalker and cranny of hundreds of towns From Overseas years, P/O Murray has at least Air Line Travel J. A. Stewart James Hadden Women on Chief Petty Officer William had a touch of home along with Gerry Hamelin and cities across the country." Albert Stiles WITH 'FOLLIES' OUCH-A. L. St. John L. J. R. Haynes Except for Calgary, where the Murray, a Prince Rupert man him for the last 12 months, for Hits All-Time High ble for some-Alexander Storrie Jack Storrie this list? K. C. W. Haynes R. H. A. Haynes Follies played to an open-air who enlisted in the Royal Can- he has served aboard H.M.C.S. elsewhere) WINNIPEG, April 20- Trans- MY BACK *James Suden E. D. Head Pat Rafferty, diminutive com- audience of 10,000 people, the adian Navy in September, 1939, Prince Henry, the former Pa-J. G. Sutherland Cecil Hemmons Canada Air Lines' passenger David Henderson edian who first won fame with fall of 1943 marked the first time is expected to arrive home on cific coast cruise ship which Roy Sweet Stiff, achey back may Richard Sylvester Howard Hibbard traffic revenue reached an all-Canada's famous Dumbells, will in its history that the show play- leave from overseas in the mid- regularly called at Prince Rufaurice Lay L. H. Hinton C. Dan Taper *F. E. Hodgkinson L. V. Tattersal be caused by sluggish ichard Leighton be one of the featured stars in ed to civilian audiences. "The die of May, his mother Mrs. pert in the years of peace. time high in March, according to kidneys. Gin Pills antoft Leland Robert Taylor Harold Hodgson help the kidneys to red Lewis Lever Brothers' soldier show, Lifeboy Follies" says Pat, "was He is now in England, be- W. J. Dalby, traffic manager, John Albert Teng filly R. Lloyd David Houston do a full time job! "The Lifebuoy Follies" which originally produced expressly for plains, "we've played to almost ginning his first leave in a year. W. B. Tobey Robert Houston ruce Love who today reported a 27 percent Money back if not Percy Hudson D. Thompson arry Lundquist will play Sunday night at the the entertainment of the armed half a million men in uniform in Following his enlistment in 1939. satisfied. R. E. Hudson Arnold Tweed increase in passengers carried Capitol under Red Cross spon- forces. Late in 1943, however, Canada and Newfoundland and I P/O Murray served in Canada Harry Monkley Fred Hunter Jack Unwin Regular size, 40 Pills as compared with the same William Hutson John Morrison Omar H. Tweed Large size, 80 Pills sership. Lever Brothers decided to offer think it's sort of nice for the for four years, most of the time A. Mulhern *Rodney Valpy Harold Ivarson In the U.S. ask for "Gine Pills" month last year. Robert Johnson A. (Bill) Vance The one and only Pat is still the services of the Follies free of families of these lads to see the being stationed in Prince Ruilliam Murdoch Walter Johnson Clarence Vaughan William Murray the Number One king of comedy charge to Red Cross branches in kind of entertainment the Life- pert. Since going overseas, he The substantial increase is S. Vickerman S. D. Johnston m. H. Murray in this country. His mirth-pro- towns near enough camps not to buoy Follies is providing them. has served in European and largely accounted for by the Robert Vuckovich T. D. Johnston aniel McDonald Nick J. Killas John Walker voking antics and happy humor interfere with their schedule of And as the Red Cross," he added, Mediterranean waters. ack Macfie company's recently inaugurated Robert McKay Robert W. Keays C. Wanamaker have long been the delight of a concerts at these camps. "is such a worthy organization, Before the war he was em- third daily trans-continental Robert McLean C. D Watson Reg. Kings Nick Kurulok R. M. Watson million theatregoers on this con- Pat says he and the rest of the its activities so necessary, we're ployed at the Provincial govern- flight, as well as by the greater (Ned) McLeod *Jack Wearmouth Fredk. A. Large tinent and in England. "I'm get- cast are enjoying their perfor- all proud to be able to help raise ment forestry office here as a availability of passenger accom-James Weir Ronald Lee McLeod Leslie West S. A. Lee wid McMeekin ting to be a whit at geography," mances before civilian audiences. money to aid it in carrying on draughtsman, and was a well modation on certain of T.C.A.'s Everett R. Leek David McNab Robert McNab John D. McRae John O'Neill 2. K. Olsen Dan Wick says Pat, "between the 'Dumbells' "In the last three years," he ex- its good work." known sports enthusiast. routes. Oliver R. Leighton William White W. T. Leighton T. J. Williams Pierre LeRoss James Wong G. M. Letnes James Wood harles Ormiston H. R. Wrathall Clarence Lovin "Charles G. Lord E. M. Palmer Jack Wrathall Frank D. Parker Charles E. Love K. E. Wrathall T. M. Wright G. P. Lyons rdon Parkin R Parsons AIR FORCE Peterson *Mike Hudema Ronald Allen

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Last Victory Loan I bought a \$100 Bond. I told myself we needed new things for our house-while your son was sleeping in the mud and cold. But tonight, when I saw your fine face twisted with grief, it suddenly came home to me that though I could never have made any sacrifice to compare with yours or your son's, I could and should, at very least, have tried to match his spirit of magnificent unselfishness.

No, neighbour I cannot tell you these things, but if I could, I would also tell you this: From this moment on, I will try to make amends for my selfishness. In this next Victory Loan I will, literally, invest in Victory Bonds until it hurts. Even then, I won't be making a real sacrifice; I know those dollars will still be mine, to be repaid to me. But I will have done my best, at last, to deserve your friendship and respect.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

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GET READY TO BUY VICTORY BONDS 8th Victory Loan Opens April 23rd

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

KIND WORD AIDS D. J. MACDONALD LONELY SOLDIER DIES IN SOUTH REGINA, April 20 ()-To Jim-

Dr. Donald John MacDonald. pioneer north coast physician and father of Dr. J. A. MacDonald of Prince Rupert, died at his home at Qualicum Beach, Wednesday. He was 72 years old and succumbed to a long illness.

Dr. MacDonald practiced medicine in the Portland Canal district from 1906 to 1940 when he retired and moved to Cloverdale. Two years later, he moved to Qualicum Beach. During his said "Hello there, I'm glad you're years in the north he became well loved by those to whom he ministered and his many friends never seen the giri before and he

on the Portland Canal and Naas river will feel his loss deeply.

Breton, Nova Scotia, Dr. Mac-Donald studied medicine at Queen's University, coming to the Portland Canal directly on fin-

my Jackson, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, who has recently returned from five years overseas, Regina isn't such a bad place after all. A kind word given him by a waitress in a Regina cafe brighened up his whole day.

Jimmy said that he had wandered all over town and not a person had spoken to him. He entered a cafe and a waitress came up to him. Instead of asking "What will you have?" she

Jimmy was surprised. He had was almost speechless. She asked hi mall about himself-if he'd like a package of cigarettes and Born at Whycocomagh, Cape told him any time he was broke she'd be glad to buy him a meal. "Gosh, it didn't cost her anything to be so kind, but it sure



OLD WORLD FRENCHMEN MEET THE NEW-With expressive Gallic gestures French-Canadian soldiers tell their blood-brothers from the shores of Normandy of the wonders of Canada. This group of Norman fishermen arrived in Canada on the same ship as the French-Canadians who are returning home after helping to liberate the land of their fore-

VICTORY LOAN CANVASSERS (Continued from Page 1) Vice-chairmen: E. T. Kenney. M.L.A., Terrace, B.C.; A. M. Patterson, Prince George, B.C.; John Thompson, Stewart, B.C. T. Alan Chandler, G. Johnstone, Hon. H. G. Perry, A. S. Vaughan. J. M. Graham, President Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Smithers, B.C.; A. Berner, Superintendent, Smithers Division, Canadian National Railways; B. Allen, General Manager, Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyard. Unit 32 Chairman: Mayor H. M. Daggett, Prince Rupert, B.C. Vice-chairman: Weldon Mc-Afee. Chairman Payroll Section: T J. Boulter, W. L. Armstrong. Chairman General Sales Section: W. D. Lambie.

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FRIDAY-P.M.

bolstered up my faith in human ishing his studies. He later settled at Kincolith, on the Naas beings. I began to think that maybe what I'd gone through river, where he married Emily C. was worthwhile after all. Collison in 1909.

He is survived by his widow "She said she always tried to and a son and daughter Hugh make returned men feel that we and Jean at Qualicum Beach, at home appreciate what they Dr. J. A. MacDonald of Prince have done for us. I wish that Rupert, who left last night for there were more people like her. the south, Dr. A. G. MacDonald It would sure boost the soldiers' of New Westminster, and Colin morale. H, a mining engineer at Wells,

to be alive."

acted as interpreter for the Frenchmen. MOSQUITO BITE FATAL

Alexander the Great died at "Gee, she made me feel glad the height of his career from a mosquito bite.



fathers. The Normans, looking strictly Old World in their peak-caps and rough blue suits, have come to Canada for a cargo of fish. Their ambition is to be the first fishermen to bring in a cargo to their home district near Fecamp. There are 24 in the entire group, ranging in age from 12 to 30 years, and all are members of families who have been fishermen for generations. The French Canadians in the above picture are: left to right: Pte. F. Roulx of Rimouski, Que.; Pte. A. Levesque, Mont Joli, Que.; and Tpr. W. Willard of Cornwall, Ont., who

JARDEN 'NOTEBOO

Transplanting

Take Your Time

The secret of success in trans- Old timers are seldom seen Flater planting lies in keeping roots rushing the planting. As a mat- Canad moist and so far as possible ex- ter of fact they will tell you there dent cluding from air. No matter if need be no special rush. It is a the article being transplanted is good thing to get a bit of the Helge a tiny seedling or a ten-foot or- garden planted early, but it is Gover namental tree, that same rule foolish to risk the main planting applies. It is not the shock of until all danger of frost is over. moving so much as the roots dry- And in any case if the garden is Rupert Defences; Jarvis H. Mcing out that kills. all planted at once then the har-Leod, Collector of Customs.

To prevent this, nurserymen vest will all come together, with pack all roots carefully, usually a feast for a few days, followed son, President Rotary Club. in damp moss, and then to make by a famine.

doubly sure they wrap tightly in In the greater part of Canada Mellom, Commanding Officer, burlap or oiled paper. When this one can go on planting veget-Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Emnursery stock is bought it should ables and flowers right up to barkation; Wing Bo Shong, Chm. be kept in a cool, moist place un- July 1-indeed in some areas it Chinese Patriotic Association. til planted and, if possible, in the is possible to plant beans, carcase of big stuff like shrubbery rots and beets even later and McKav Gordon Bryant, Presiand trees, sprinkle some water still get good returns. Experiencdent Kinsmen Club; H. Killin, over the packed roots, to keep ed gardeners divide their seed President Canadian Legion. into at least three parts and them moist.

In moving plants from one lo- make successional gowings about

ens, G. A. Hunter, A. J. Domi- nato, H. Ivarson, J. McLeod, R. Bell. Chairman Special Names Sec- tion: J. J. Little.	4:00—Words With Music 4:15—G. I. Jive 4:30—Science Magazine 5:00—Concert Hall 5:30—Sports Review 5:45—Suppere Club
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The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it

cation to another in the garden it is advisable to dig carefully, keeping as much soil attached to the roots as possible, plant- ing quickly in the permanent position, firming new soil tight-	tender things like beans, corn, potatoes, peppers, tomatoes, and so on, nothing is gained by rush- ing the season in any case.	G. C. Mitchell, President Cham-	TAXI 65 1	41
ly about the roots, and watering. Again this advice holds no mat- ter how small or how big the plant being moved.	Listed in the seed catologues will be found flowers that actu- ally prefer darkish corners. In fact will not grow if exposed to	McCarthy, President Junior Chamber of Commerce. J. Munthe, Norwegian Con-		rinting Com
good results being guaranteed with only a rake, hoe and spade, the job will be made speedier and easier with a little more equipment. Three to five pronged	ous rooted begonia is an example. Then there are flowers like por- tulaca that prefer a blazing sun and poor, dryish soil. Listed in every good Canadian seed cata- logue are hundreds of others suf- ficient to meet almost any condi- tions.	Large, Chairman, The School Board. Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Regent, Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Rev. J. A. Donnell, First United Church; Erling Grinstrand, Deep Sea Fishermen's Union. Rev. W. W. Silverthorne Ban-		HERS' DA CARDS rd Street
 Then again there are special tools for special jobs. Dutch hoes, for instance, will be found faster than the ordinary kind for light weeding and a long handled spudder will get dande- lions and other weeds out of the lawn without the usual stooping. With all implements, from the simplest to the most complicated big dividends in labor saved are paid by having cutting edges clean and sharp. An old file will do the trick with hoes or spades. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF	GUARA The second	56.1	(Annette Powell)	Going to a Party Let us glamori the occasion. CALL BLUE 917 F APPOINTMENT and be assured of no disappointmen DEGGGY SAUN 4th St. (across from

is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

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among those who left last night on a trip to Vancouver.

W. O. Fulton returned today on the Prince George from business trip to Vancouver.

Archdeacon E. Hodgson left last night on a trip to Powell River.

Vancouver.

CHANGE OF TIME Hear E. T. Apprewnaite, Liberal candidate for Skeena, over radio CFPR, Friday 6:15 p.m.

C. Stanbridge of the Imperial and pleasant woman, she had the larly fond of children, among



The death occurred at her home in Vancouver at noon on Prince Rupert General Hospital Thursday of Miss Rose M. Davis, and sponsorship of a roster of O.B.E., pioneer Charch of Eng- blood donors for emergency re-

Miss Dorothy Peachey was the Ridley Home for Children in Club has set for itself. Prince Rupert and Metlakatla.

Miss Davis was 76 years old.

J. J. Payne returned today on was beloved by both native and camp; "Teen town; dental clinic; Mrs. G. Lyons. Cashier was Mrs. the Prince George from a trip to white people among whom she community chest drive; supply- C. McLean. worked.

> In 1933, Miss Davis received the honor of being made an offilist of King George V. A vigorous

> whom she had worked as matron

of the Ridley Home until her re-

Miss Davis was a sister of Mrs.

W. E. Collison of Vancouver, and

A wedding of much local in-

April 9 when Raymond O'Neill.

son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill of

terest took place in Princeton on ers.

tirement eight years ago.

Oil Co., arrived in the city from ability to accomplish vast quan-Vancouver today on a business titles of work. She was particu-

Rotary Club to Endow Children's Ward At Hospital

Endowment and maintenance

A delightful tea and sale of of a children's ward in the home cooking was held yesterday by Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D. E., at the home of Mrs. Gordon land missionary on this coast, sponse are the two projects Bryant. The hostess was assisted and for many years matron of which the Prince Rupert Rotary by Mrs. B. Thorsteinsson in the absence of the regent, Mrs. J

The two projects were chosen Munthe. The table was beautifully decfrom a list of 10 at Thursday's Born in England, Miss Davis luncheon meeting when discus- crated with spring flowers. Pourcame to this district in 1890 as a sion swelled into argument be- ers were Mrs. R. Parker, Mrs. E. nursing missionary, one of the fore members focussed their sup- Lindseth, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. first nurses on the coast. She was port on them. The other eight W. Noble. Serviteurs were Miss matron of the Ridley Home at were: supplying and keeping up V Wrathall, Mrs. V. Parsons. Miss Metlakatla before it was moved libraries for schools; sponsoring Muriel Vance, Mrs. R. Knipe, to Prince Rupert in 1910, and air cadets; children's summer Mrs. S. Mellor, Mrs. G. Lloyd and

CAMBRAI TEA

IS DELIGHTFUL

In charge of the home cooking ing a battery of sun lamps; were Mrs. C. Moore and Mrs. S. nursery school for children. Members were assured that Saville.

At the regular meeting of the

Prince Rupert Chapter. No. 211

W.O.T.M., held Wednesday night

two new members, Sylvia John-

son and Minerva Pope were ini-

tiated into the Heart. During the

observe din memory of the late

President Roosevelt. A motion

was made and carried that a \$200

Victory Bond be purchased in

the next drive. Mrs. R. Mc-

Carthy's name was drawn from

the "Moose Cash" for the \$2

drawing, but as she was absent

meeting a two minute silence was

Two lovely cakes were raffled the hospital would co-operate in case of emergency.

The blood donor drive was afternoon was tea cup reading by

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NEW LOCUST KILLER VICARAGE TOO BIG YALDING, Kent, Eng. () - NAIROBI, Kenya () - A new Rev. W. L. Howlden, new vicar weapon in the war against loof Yalding, has refused to live custs is being introduced in the in what is believed to be the Middle East and East Africa Empire in the New Year's honor in every way with both pro- A daffodil cake won by Mrs. C. only moated vicarage in Eng- This is a chemical compoundjects, and that the city's doc- Starr, Waldron Apts. and an land and is looking for a mod-still on the secret list and protors would welcome having a angel food cake won by Mrs. J. ern villa. The vicarage has nine visionally called "666". It may relist of prospective blood donors Hutchinson, 446 Sixth Ave. W. bedrooms, three bathrooms and place sodium arsenate, the usual An interesting feature of the a number of reception rooms, poison bait for locusts.

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formerly of Prince Rupert, Mrs. W. Dodman of Vancouver who A. M. Budinich of Prince Rupert, has been in the city on business, is a niece. Mrs. Budinich was left last night to return to the called south Tuesday to attend south. While here he expressed her aunt during her final illness. an interest in establishing a Kiwanis Club in this city.

cal 1-71 of the international now lives in England.

Woodworkers of America, arrived in the city Thursday on the Camosun from the Queen Char- FORMER LOCAL lotte Islands in the course of an MAN WEDS AT arneuou organizing tour. PRINCETON, B.C.

A CANADIAN IEGICN (B.E.S.L.) No. 27. Members will join in the Victory Loan Parade on Sunday. April 22. Fall-in corner 2nd. Ave. and McBride St. at 2:15 pim prompt. Dress: caps and medals.

THROAT

pert, was united in marriage to F. S. Rose, regional auditor, Miss Frances Lester of Princeton. Canadian National Railways, ac. Rev. Father Collins officiated. A companied by Mrs. Rose, arrived sister of the bride was bridesin the city today from Vancou- maid and F/O Laurie La Valley Sale, April 21ver and will leave on tonight's was groomsman. The groom was train on their return to Winni- well known in sport circles here before moving with his family to



given strong support by Dr. W. S. Mrs. Cummings. Miss Florence Parker had Kergin after it had been sug-

gested by A. D. Ritchie at a charge of the drawing for the previous meeting when the two lovely Hudson's Bay blankets which were won by Mrs. Rose search for ideas began. Under the proposed scheme, Lindquist, 516 Eighth Ave. E.

citizens willing to give blood to Many lovely handmade garemergency cases would be listed ments and quilts made by memat the hospital, where their bers for overseas shipment were blood types would be classified. displayed by Mrs. Thorsteinsson, Should an emergency arise, sev- war convener.

A brother, Commander Davis, eral donors of the same blood During the afternoon a tele-R.N., recently retired from ser- type as the injured person would gram was received from the reg-John McCuish, president of Lo- vice with the British Navy, and be called and a selection made. ent, Mrs. J. Munthe, who is at-Chairman of the committee es- tending the provincial meeting tablished to put the projects in Vancouver, wishing the meminto effect is Martin Stuart. bers every success.

> MOOSE WOMEN CHIEF CAUSES OF DEATH INITIATE TWO Cancer and heart disease are the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 kill-**NEW MEMBERS**

Announcement

Allenby, formerly of Prince Ruadvertisements in this column ill be charged for a full month at 25c*a word.

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St. Peter's Sale, April 26. Lutheran Tea, April 28. Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows Hall, 9 to 12. Swing it will be held over till next meet-Quintette Orchestra.

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