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TO MAYOR

Council Disassociates From Recent Remarks Of Telford

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7:- The city yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution disassociating "disloyal sentiments" by Mayor Telford in Sunday when the of the present struggle in which the country is ngaged as a "senseless war."

The Mayor said he intends to repeat the speech in Vancouver Sunday night and refused to withdraw statements reportedly including a charge that a "war dictatorship" exists in Canada.

ALDER IN FAREWELL

Refers to Important Function of Young Men in Community When Addressing Junior Chamber

"Young men's organizations such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce should thrive and play a important part in every commun- New York Stock city commissioner, in an address of farewell before the Junior Section Mart Is Higher of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Mart Is Higher Commerce at its regular monthly dinner meeting last night. "Young men often do not see eye to eye with older men and it is well that such should be the case. Their viewpoint is important and should not be lost

lowed the activities of the body with ties, 24.80, up .12. interest at all times and had been pleased to see what it had been doing. There was a lot young men could do to see that the city was built up in the proper way.

Prince Rupert was still a young city, said Mr. Alder. It had not had much chance, through war and depression, for real growth so far. Some might feel it had been an unjustified boom town but, in his opinion, this was far from the truth. There had been and still was justification to anticipate great development here. There were natural resources which would in time doubtless make this a great centre. There was bound to be important industrial development here. Experts said that hereabouts was the greatest remaining timber stand in the world outside of Russia.

People should get into their heads the idea that this was their city. They should try to do something for it instead of taking out everything and giving nothing in return.

In functioning as city commissioner, Mr. Alder said that it had been his one idea that the city should stand first in any sort of a deal that might be made. His one purpose had been to put the city on its feet. In considering the city's best interests, there had often been occasions when he was compelled to say "no" and turn down requests

Mr. Alder mentioned that the net debt of the city was now \$200,000 or (Continued on Page Four)

PLEADED GUILTY

Coming up for speedy trial before Judge Fisher this morning. Edward Brown of Bilmor pleaded guilty to the charge of shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He will come up for sentence next Monday. The trouble arose out of a trap line dispute at Sockeye Lake.

Miss Margaret Clark arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from her nursing duties in the south to pay a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, Bowser Street.

War News

ON WESTERN FRONT

PARIS-French patrols are credited with gathering important information regarding German military positions in the sector west of the Saar River. The patrols penetrated deep into Nazi territory, passing German outposts without being detected and returning safely, "Nothing worth while," said a communique of the German high command regarding the Western Front.

SPY IS EXECUTED

NANCY, France-Dr. Karl Roos, 60, Alsatian autonomy leader, convicted of espionage for Germany, was executed here today, President Albert Lebrun refusing to intervene. A soldier, who had been similarly condemned, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

ICE BREAKER SINKS

STOCKHOLM-The Swedish ice breaker Virgo, 630 tons, engaged in cutting a path for a convoy through Baltic Sea ice, was attacked by Russian bombing planes yesterday and sank.

JAP TRANSPORT SUNK

SHANGHAI—The Chinese claim to have sunk a Japanese transport ship from Shanghai to Hankow, three hundred persons being killed or drowned. The attack was by bombing planes.

VISIT LONDON

LONDON-Paying their first visit to London proper since the start of the war, the King and Queen attended a Lord Mayor's reception at Mansion House today.

Service Is Taken Transactions Total 540,000 Shares Members Of Junior Chamber

Poll On Military

Of Commerce

training in secondary schools?

should be compelled to perform

Do you believe that all Cana-

dian men aged from 20 to 35

should be compelled to perform

Do you favor conscription dur-

Is so, should men be conscript-

BRUINS ARE

National Hockey League Fol-

ed for tomorrow night with the Red

Black Hawks at Chicago.

advisable?

ing the present war?

overseas service also?

transactions in the first hour of Chamber of Commerce opinion on 1421-ton Esthonian freighter Anu Mr. Alder, recalling how the local trading on the New York Exchange military service is being taken by struck a mine and sunk in the Junior Chamber had been organized yesterday totalled 130,000 shares. the Junior Chamber of Commerce North Sea off the east coast. The by his own son and the late Henry Averages were: industrials, 146.41 of Canada. The questionaire which rescued members of the crew in-Heilbroner, said that he had fol- up .38; rails, 30.80, up .07; utili- has been distributed among the cluded two women.

With All Issues Higher

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .091/2. Bralorne, 10.80. Cariboo Quartz, 2.50. Dentonia, .11/4. Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .23. Hediey Mascot, .50. Minto, .011/4. Noble Five. .011/2. Pend Oreille, 1.75. Pioneer, 2.10. Premier, 1.35. Privateer. .77. Relief Arlington, 121/4. Salmon Gold, .021/2. Sheep Creek, 1.17. Cariboo Hudson, .041/2.

A. P. Con., .18. Calmont, .38. C. & E., 2.08. Freehold, .02. Home, 2.75. Royal Can., .17. Okalta, 1.08. Mercury, .061/2. Prairie Royalties, .20. Toronto

lowing Win Over Rangers Aldermac, .32. Beattie, 1.11. Central Pat., 2.36. BOSTON, Feb. 7: (CP)-Boston Cons. Smelters, 46.00. East Malartic, 3.95. Fernland, .041/4. from now on for they were able Francpeur, .50. Gods Lake, .55. Hardrock, 1.23. Int. Nickel, .44. Kerr Addison, 2.48. ership of the Rangers over the Little Long Lac, 3.05. Bruins was reduced to but half a! McLeod Cockshutt, 2.25. Madsen Red Lake, .46. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.39.

Moneta, .78. Noranda, 74.50. Pickle Crow, 3.95. Preston East Dome, 2.16. San Antonio, 2.42. Sherritt Gordon, 1.00. Uchi, .84. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .08. Oklend, .13. Dominion Bridge, 37.25.

I.R.A. MEN BRITAIN HELPING EXECUTED

James Richards and Peter Barnes Openly Admitted That Government is on Side of Finland Against Pay With Their Lives For Bombings at Coventry Last Russia

together at Winton Green jail. messages having been received threatening trouble if the execuprison bowed heads but there was ion of the Finnish legation. no sign of demonstration.

MORE SHIPS SUNK TODAY

One British Coastal Vessel and Esthonian Freighter Listed Among Casualties

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Either mined . or torpedoed, the 4062-ton British Interesting Questionairre Before coastal steamer Munster was sunk today. Her passengers and crew. numbering 200, were landed safely. Three members of the crew were NEW YORK, Feb. 7: - Stock An interesting poll of Junior lost and eleven rescued when the

members of the local Junior The Canadian freighter Beaver-Chamber includes the following burn, loss of which was reported yesterday, was torpedoed while un-Do you favor voluntary military der convoy, it is learned.

Do you favor compulsory military education in secondary Pacific Flights Do you believe that all Cana- Are Recommended

military service during peace time? Pan-American Airways To Operate Service Between San Francisco And Auckland

military service during war time? Granting of permission to Pan Islands to attend sessions of the Hospital of M. Kamimura, Japan-Do you consider complete regis-American Airways to operate a Prince Rupert Presbytery here, ese resident of Inverness. He was tration of the nation's man power press between San Francisco and the week. Auckland, New Zealand, was reed for home service only or for commended yesterday. New planes of the Yankee Clipper type, such as are operated in the trans-Atlantic service, would fly between California and New Zealand via Honolulu and New Caledonia, They OPTIMISTIC would carry seventy-two passen-gers by day and forty by night. The time would be four days between San Francisco and Auckland as compared with the present twen-Boston Thinks It Will Be Easier In ty-one days by fast steamer.

Compulsory Labor Bruins think it should be easier go- Imposed On Poles

last night to score their first vic- BERLIN. Feb. 7: (CP)- Six tory of the season over the New months of compulsory labor for all York Rangers, the count being 6 to men from 18 to 25 in German-oc-2. As a result, the margin of lead- cupied Poland has been decreed.

WHEAT PRICES

WINNIPEG. Feb. 7: (CP)-Win-In the second National Hockey nipeg wheat futures ranged around; League fixture last night the De- 34c higher yesterday with May troit Red Wings scored their sev- closing at 851/2c. New York prices enth straight victory with a 3 to 1 were 11/4c to 15/8c higher with May win over the New York Americans. closing at 98%c. Some interesting games are card-

pound.

NEW YORK COPPER Wings taking on the Canadiens at NEW YORK. Feb. 7:- Copper Montreal, the Toronto Maple Leafs prices were .18c to .24c lower on playing the Rangers at New York the New York metal market toand the Americans meeting the day, with March at 10.12c per

LONDON, Feb. 7: (CP)-The Bri-BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 7 .- Peter tish government announced that Barnes, aged 32, and James Rich- it has no objection to British sub-

day for a bombing at Coventry Finland in the war against Russia on August 25 when five persons providing their enlistment does not were killed and one hundred interfere with calls for service in wounded. They were members of the British army. The government the outlawed Irish Republican also formally reognizes the neces-Army. They died on the gallows sity of sending airplanes, pilots and technicians to the aid of Finland. Numerous letters and telephone Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs Richard Butler said today that planes were already being sent. The ial precautions were taken against ments of policy along these lines any further incidents such as the from the government, cheered and postal bombings yesterday in gave its tacit approval. Recruiting STILL HOLD for the Finnish Army is now going chester. A crowd outside the on in England under the supervis-

Vatican's Blessing

ROME, Feb. 7.— Observatore Romane, official organ of the Vatican, said that it was a duty to vigorously support Finland against "one of the most cynical aggressions of modern times." It described as most barbaric the Russian invasion of Finland.

Germany Denies Military Pact With Russians, in the First Great War. The Finns bombed Russian troop

* BERLIN. Feb. 7: (CP) - * Russians were betrayed at night + Authorized Germans declared + by campfires at which they were + today that no military agree- + endeavouring to keep warm. + ment whatever exists between + The Russians landed troops from . Germany and Russia. The + airplanes in the far north, the + statement was made to coun- + Finnish communique stating that + teract reports of military or + "their landing places are known." + techical aid being given Rus- + Meantime Soviet air raids consia in the Finnish war.

missionary Charlotte City, and Mrs. Hartley arrived in the city on the Prince The death occurred this morn-WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7:- Charles this morning from the ing at the Prince Rupert General

Drastic Step Being Considered By The Japanese Gov't

ards, 29, were executed here to- jects volunteering for service with Advantages and Disadvantages Beign Carefully Weighed, Declares Foreign Minister Arita-Difficulties With U.S.

TOKYO, February 7: (CP)-Foreign Minister Arita told Parliament today that the government was "weighing the advantages of abrogation" of the nine-power treaty of 1922 concerning China. "Some of its provisions are obviously incongruous," Arita said of the pact which tions were proceeded with, spec- House of Commons, hearing state- pledges Japan, United States, Great Britain, Canada and

elian Isthmus Withstood By

Finns-Soviet Concentrations

Bombed

- concentrations from the air. The

DIED THIS MORNING

of the B. C. Undertakers.

other powers to respect the integrity of China and the policy of the "open door" in trade with that country.

Other spokesmen said that Japan was preparing for anticipated difficulties in economic relations with the United States owing to abrogation of the trade treaty. Powerful Russian Attacks On Kar-

The government statements followed a speech in the Diet yesterday when the leader of the nationalist political party denounced any policy of appeasement to the Un-HELSINGFORS, Feb. 7: (C) __'ited States by re-opening the The Finnish army reported yester- Yangtse River for foreign shipping day that it had thrown back ter- and urged complete renunciation rifically powerful Russian attacks of the nine-power treaty. on both ends of the Mannerheim

Line on the Karelian Isthmus in fighting which lasted through the Canadians Have day and into the night. The Russian ferocity was unprecedented Flu; Not Serious + sity was greater, some said, than

Three Deaths Among First Division Since Arrival in France

ALDERSHOT. Feb. 7: (CP)-Soldiers of the Canadian First Division here have become affected by a mild type of influenza. There have been three deaths among the Canadians since they arrived but not from influenza.

+ + + + + + + + + reports that the Russian eighteenth In Complete Accord division had been annihilated in

Viscount Gort Conspicuous by Absence From Allied War Council

PARIS, Feb. 7: (CP)-The Allied Supreme Air Command, meeting commercial service for the carry- They will return to the Islands on a fisherman. The funeral will take here this week, was announced to be ing of passengers, mail and ex- the Prince Charles at the end of place tomorrow from the parlors in complete accord on collaboration Supreme Allier War Council meeting, with Premier Edouard Daladier presiding, Viscount Gort, British commander-in-chief, was absent. Finland occupied a prominent part in the discussions, it was under-

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the Kitela sector.

SEINEBOAT MISSING

SEATTLE-The United States coastguard is searching the Washington coast for the seineboat Varsity wreckage. Nine men are listed in the crew of the missing craft which dispatched an "S.O.S." yesterday, saying she was on the rocks near Tatoosh off Cape Flattery. One unconfirmed report said that the crew had taken to lifeboats and might have reached shore. The Varsity was enroute from California to Tacoma.

TWEEDSMUIR IMPROVING

OTTAWA-Lord Tweedsmuir, who suffered from concussion in a dressing room fall at Rideau Hall yesterday, spent a comfortable night and shows satisfactory improvement, physicians said. The Governon General, in the fall, struck the side of his head and was rendered unconscious for an hour. He was alone at the time. His Excellency has not been in good health of late and has indicated that he does not feel able to assume another term as Governor General.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

LONDON-The House of Lords endorsed a proclamation by Lord Linlithgow, ViceRoy of India, that a "grave state of emergency" exists in India, "Heaven help India, Great Britain and the world if Indian claims for state of selfgovernment are not satisfied soon," .. said Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, in Delhi yesterday following a conference with the Vice-Roy.

VICTORIA WOMAN DIES

VICTORIA-Mrs. Margaret Wilson, aged 62, born in Yale and for forty-five years a resident of Victoria, died yesterday.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—The pressure is high from Vancouver Island southwards and low off the north coast. The weather has been mild in British Columbia with rain and snow in the southern districts. West Coast of Vancouver Island-

Moderate to fresh southwest to south winds, part cloudy with a few light scattered showers.

Today's Exchange

United States funds - Buying, spot, 10 percent premium; selling, spot, 11 percent premium. Sterling funds - Buying, spot, \$4.43; selling, spot, \$4.47.

M. M. O'Brien, chief field enginetr for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., was a passenger aboard the Catala yesterday afternoon returning to Vancouver after one of his periodical visits to the Big Missouri mine at Stewart.