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Thursday, November 21, 1949.

The quick response of the United States government to the appeal for help made by the Greek government will nothing to do with patronage. be appreciated by Canadians just as much as by Greeks. Evidently, the United States authorities thought it better to send the planes to Great Britain than direct to Greece. small grand-daughters, who didn't They would not be so likely to fall into the hands of the

It is possible that it may have been the intention to release those planes any way but the time for doing so was particularly appropriate.

Sympathy With Birmingham - - -

Doubtless we all sympathize with the people of Birmingham in being the victims of German frightfulness. gallery. It's safe to say the genial, for there yesterday afternoon. Some lost their lives, others lost property and others again lanky captain won't run in Prince Other members of the Dawson lost relatives or friends. To all these we feel ourselves Rupert next time. under a debt of gratitude in that they are bearing the! brunt of the attack which, if they did not stand firm, night have been directed at us.

Stamps And Certificates To Value Of \$30,718 Disposed Of Since June

began in June \$30,718 worth of ber continually increasing. stamps and certificates have been sold through the banks and post office here. This does not include subscriptions made through local concerns under the employeremployee co-operation scheme for which figures are not yet available.

A comparison with other cities in the province shows that within an approximate period Kelowna, with a population of 5,200, has population 5.000, \$37.000.

The committee feels that the citizens of Prince Rupert have responded very well to the War Sav- Zeur occupied by British forces ad- thumped her desk when the Premings campaign, even though the vancing along the River Tigris in ier said the re-election of President

among cities of similar size in the province.

The response made by the child- son peeled and ate a rosy apple. of the local schools has been contributed to date in stamps and ings of school children-540 whom are now saving regularly Since the war savings campaign under the scheme with the num-

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

subscribed \$35,090. Nelson, popu- ener conferred with King Con- would send Canadian manpower lation 8,500. \$47,000 and Vernon, stantine and Greek military lead- anywhere in the world to battle ers at Athens. Allies imposed com- Hitler. C.C.F. members showed no mercial restrictions on Greece. per capita saving is not as large as Mesopotamia. Roosevelt was 'an indication of the

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PATTULLO SPEAKS TO

Was in Good Form When Adressing Legislature-Spanked Leader of Opposition Maitland

himself in the Legislature recently, cafic Command, Canadian Active according to the newspapers in the Service Force, who was introduced spoke for eighty minutes and was Johnston, M. C., V. D. seldom interrupted and even the General Alexander stressed the

was always talking 'somewhere or helped the soldiers. other' about the necessity of confidence in government. And yet, the General Alexander and assured him Tolmie government, in which Mr. that the members would continue Maitland was a minister, never to do everything possible to assist missed a day to create lack of con- the troops now and after the war. fidence in government. It was all very ridiculous, especially since Mr. Maitland wanted those days forgotten. Mr. Maitland seemed to be- needy comrades and also the lieve, said the Premier, almost tion created by Mr. Maitland, Legion was supplying Christmas would restore confidence in government. Preposterous idea!

"Let's get off the roads, as we're not going to have a highway commission anyway' said the Premier, and his brows moved upwards in fury, as he stared across the floor, Mr. Bruhn, once a minister of public works. And then his eyes twinkled as he said Rolph Bruhn Tom Uphill were always elected because they were so popular, and had

"Up in the gallery sat the Fremier's only daughter, Doris, Mrs. Clifford Collison, and one of his three seem a bit bored by her grand-

Dean Spencer Elliott, in red and black robes. He had read the opening prayers. Conservative Herbert Anscomb made copious notes He will hit back at the Premier next week. C.C.F. member Mrs. Jamie-

"No one was bored when Mr. Patery gratifying. In the three prin- tullo repeated his old story-how cipal schools, \$1.709.50 has been he had not taken any leaf out of President Roosevelt's book, but that certificates out of the small sav- the President had copied him, for was he not in power before Mr. Roosevelt? He was so sure of himself in this regard he flatly said F.R.D. had obviously been following very closely the policies formulated by the Liberal Party of British Co-

Opposition Applause

"Good Liberals (and every Liberal member is a very good Liberal in-(deed) applauded their chief every now and then and gazed at him admiringly. They even pounded their desks. Tories applauded when the November 21, 1915:-Lord Kitch- Premier said, if he had his way, he sign of any feeling at this broad remark. But Socialist Dolly Steeves trend of social and economic measures in the United States,' which were bound to be reflected in Can-

"The Premier, looking at Conservatives Capt. J. D. Hunter and Flying Officer E. V. Finland, said he was always jealous of men in uniform, but admitted everyone could not serve their country so spectacu-

larly. "To Mrs. Paul Smith, Liberal lady from Vancouver-Burrard, fell the honor of first congratulating the Premier on his speech. She shook

VETS' MEET

Distinguished Military Visitor At Canadian Legion Session Last Night

The Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, in regular session last evening, was visited by Prince Rupert's member, Premier Major-General H. O. Alexander, T. D. Pattullo, had an afternoon to general officer commanding, Pasouth. One newspaper says that he to the members by Lt.-Col. S. D.

hard boiled opposition listened at- two ways in which the members tentively, actually clinging to every of the Legion could assist the word. Not a soul left the chamber troops now serving. One was in a or dozed quietly. All were amazed material way and the other in a at the vitality of the Liberal leader pysochological way. One of the whose delivery was better and voice hardest trials, particularly of the clearer and stronger than ever be- young soldier, was the boredom resulting from inaction. The "old James K. Nesbitt, for the Victoria soldier," in the person of the vet-Times, told of the event. Accord- eran, could tell him from his own ing to him Mr. Pattullo criticized experience that the carrying out of the newspapers, especially the Van- monotonous daily routine was as conver Province, for its attitude on essential to the winning of the war public questions. Then he said: as the most spectacular exploits "The papers were not alone in the of men in the thick of battle. Gen-Pattullo spanking. Mr. Maitland eral Alexander congratulated the was spanked, too, and quite sound- members on their fine record in ly. Mr. Maitland, the Premier said, the way in which they had already

> President D. G. Borland thanked Reports of committees showed that the local branch was endeavouring in every way to assist troops now serving. In co-operation with ther service auxiliaries., the gifts for members of His Majesty's Forces who have gone from Prince Rupert. Two cases of men discharged from the Canadian Active Service Force were being taken under advisment through the Legion Service Bureau.

Vice-President H. A. Breen was particularly at Mr. Maitland and in the chair for the first part of the meeting until President D. G. Borland, who was attending another meeting, arrived.

At the opening of the meeting a period of silence was observed in tribute to the memory of the late in nests of crisp lettuce. Serves . Major General Sir Percy Lake, Grand President of the Legion, who died a few days ago in Victoria.

father's long speech. Up there, too, Patrick McCready and James was Capt. Bowen-Colthurst, the Irish Sinclair, members of a contingent 'A "spot" costs you only half a Social Crediter gentleman farmer of young Dawson men who passed dollar. Try it in the Daily News from Sooke, who tried to beat Mr. through Prince Rupert a couple classified column. Pattullo in Prince Rupert in the last of weeks ago to enlist for active election. He was trying to under- service in the war, returned to stand how the good people of Ru- Prince Rupert yesterday from Van pert every four years return Mr. couver. Having enlisted in their Pattullo. He looked doubtful and 102nd. Battery, they are to be a little discouraged as he left the stationed at Barrett Point and left contingent enlisted in various "On the floor of the House sat units in Vancouver.

> hands with him and said he was wonderful, referring to the speech. "Mr. Pattullo left the Chamber feeling he had done a good joband he had, in the opinion of seasmed Parliamentarians."



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