ce Rupert Fishermen's Co-op-

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and oil purchases.

Future Policies

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PROVINCIAL

Tomorrow's Tides

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On Sells Over Two and Preliminary Trial of Two Men, Al-Tillion Pounds-Sold \$127,221 leged to Have Killed Constable Of Merchandise in Winnipeg, Commences

he North Island Trollers Co-Op- WINNIPEG, Feb. 29: (CP)-John ive Association in 1939 produc- Andrusiak and John Barnett were 514,022 pounds of all classes of charged yesterday with murdering which were sold by auction to Constable John McDonald on Febvarious fish dealers on the Pa- ruary 10. The coroner's jury found Coast. The Prince Rupert Co- that Mike Atamonchuk, who comrative Association produced a mitted suicide before being capturof 1,103,796 pounds of all class- ed. fired the gun and that Andrusof fish, the majority of the pro- iak and Barnett were associated tion being sold to local fresh with him in the crime. dealers and canneries. The Asation operated a mild cure plant,

### also froze some of the small WILL PLAY also froze some of the small; salmon production. Both As-FOR TITLE ations experienced the poorest on since they began operation. these facts were disclosed at the

annual general meeting of the Hoop Series With Ocean Falls Arranged for Middle of Month

tre Associttion, formed by the lgamation of the North Island; The stage is all set for the delers Co-operative and the fence of the Northern British Colce Rupert Fishermen's Co-op- umbia title by the Standard Oilers against Ocean Falls, starting March tke Anderson presided over the 113 and 14 in Prince Rupert.

ting and Alex Sinclair was Sonny Stiles, now in Vancouver, completed negotiations personally he provisional Board of Direct- on his way south and relayed the gave a report to the meeting on word to Art Murray yesterday. Ac-1939 operations of the co-oper- cording to Stiles, the paper men associations. The turnover of are set upon lifting the title from n stores operated for the year the Rupert boys this year as restiunted to a total of \$127,211.49. tution for the lacing they took here North Island Co-operative also a few seasons back. They have dled gasoline service stations at about two thousand men to pick n Mile and North Island, sales, from at the mill and most of them the combined stations amount- are from the south.

to \$24,894.71. Both Associations | Whether or not they are from ared purchase dividends on much larger cities than this, confidence is being displayed by the he membership of the combined local boys and, just as soon as they ciations, making allowances for had showered after taking Ketchiication, was given to the meet- kan in two straight games, they were asking when the next practice he board reported the constructions being held and they really of the new co-operative store meant it. On Monday night they low Bay a Prince Rupert which had their regular practice at the hoped to be in readiness early Exhibition Building. Tuesday they March. The building was very played one of the Army teams and ssary for the now combined last night their regular practice ness of the two associations and night they turned out at the Exhiincrease in business with the bition Hall to help their younger buddies get into shape for a Port

he Association had also made Simpson invasion this week-end. lication for membership in the! The Ocean Falls team will arrive ently chartered B.C. Co-opera-on the Prince George on March 13 wholesale. Much interest was and play Wednesday and Thursday in the development of the nights with the Oilers boarding the same steamer to return south with; the visitors for the two remaining a great deal of time was given by games of the series. They will leave meeting to the discussion of the Thursday night after the game.

There policies of the new associa- No word has been heard until A motion was passed giving now as to whether Port Simpson inmembers the same q vidend tends to challenge for the cup. They publieges on store purchases as are believed to be of the oninion members in view of the fact that that their team may be a little too Association still restricted its small for the Oilers and, consemembership to fishermen and em- quently they probably do not care powees of the Association. The to enter the competition. The locals the for payment of the purchase- are just aching to polish off the dedends was decided on as a min- Simpsonites here at home so that their supporters will have no The meeting elected the first scruples as to their supremacy in rd to consist H. Newsom, J. Jen- the district.

### s. F. Keith, J. Deane, J. Knudsen. D. Crocker and A. Hansen. J. H. the official auditor of the Associ- PETERSBURG auon and M. Anderson, M. Haapala L. H. C. Phillips were elected

the indiscriminate taking of Arnold Wasvick Elected President paid. of Annual Curtailment Confernerring for reduction purposes. A ence-Local Men There resolution passed at the recent

Pishermen's Co-operative convenon held in Vancouver pointed out PETERSBURG, Alaska, Feb. 29 effect of overfishing on the (CP)-Arnold Wasvick of Petersst Coast of Vancouver Island, burg, agent of the Deep Sea Fishsome years past the quota for ermen's Union, was elected presi-West Coast had been 40,000 dent and Harold Lokken of Seattle, For the past three years the secretary of the Halibut Vessel nota had not been attained and Owners' Association, was elected 1938 only 37.7 per cent of it had secretary by delegates to the anen taken. Scientific investigation nual halibut curtailment confershowed that the average size of the ence in session here yesterday. erring was smaller which was a Twenty boat owners' and fishersign of overfishing. Other men's union representatives, inheavily first coast which were very cluding those from Prince Rupert, avily fished, if not at present, were in attendance.

uld soon show the same signs of R. C. St. Clair, district forester, Resolutions were passed request- left on last evening's train for a ing the Department of Public Works trip to the Burns Lake district on the Federal government to im-lofficial duties.

Prove the harbors at Wiah Point

ad Qlawdzeet. The Depart of log how was also asked to instal er at the entrance of Goose Cove, og horn at the entrance of Wiah Dundas Island was also asked for. eastern and a light on the The Queen Charlotte Island memeastern end of Lucy Island, Parry bers of the association were offici-Pass and Langara Island, a mark- ally represented by David Crocker.

# Bulletins

H. W. M. ROLSTON DIES The death occurred suddenly at Stewart last night of H. W. M. Rolston, publisher of the Stewart News. He is survived by his parents in Victoria and a sister. Mr. Relston was well known throughout the north through long residence and many friends will be shocked to learn of his passing.

would attack her.

GERMANS GIVEN BACK YOKOHAMA- Nine ont of twenty-one Germans who were ship in the Pacific Ocean on January 21 were returned to Japanese authorities today.

BUYS ALL ALUMINUM LONDON- Great Britain has contracted to buy all the exportable surplus of aluminum from the Aluminum Co. of Canada this year and next at the same price as prevailed at the start of the war. There will be a large increase in the output of the metal which now amounts to some \$46,-000,000 annually.

AGED STATESMAN CONFIDENT TORONTO- Sir William Mullock, 95 years old, has no doubt as to who will win the war. The country is safe, he says, for Great Britain always wins the last battle. He is confident that God will not permit enemy principles to

BOMBS IN LONDONDERRY LONDONDERRY, Ireland Audiences of two Londonderry theatres were thrown into disorder last night as a result of tear gas bombs released during the showing of a British news reel. The Irish Republican Army is

NO BRITISH LOSSES tish losses in the war at sea yesfighting off Nazi planes.

TWO CANADIANS KILLED LONDON -- The latest Royal Air Force casualty list contains the names of two Ontario pilots as having lost their lives in action.

JAPAN APOLOGIZES

JUST PRACTICE FIRING AMSTERDAM-Reports of cannonading heard off the north ; coast yesterday were accounted for today when it was learned that Netherlands navy coastguard ships were exercising.

WELLES IN BERLIN BERLIN- Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles of the United States, consulting with leaders of the principal European governments as the personal representative of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, arrived in Berlin today.

ROUMANIA IN DILEMMA BUCHAREST, Roumania-In a dilemma between the demands of Germany, on one hand, and the Allies, on the other, in regard to her oil and other resources, Roumania is considering calling an additional 200,000 men to the colors besides the 1,400,000 already under arms.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITIS H COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Increased Aerial and Patrol Activity Leads to Suggestion That More Intensive Warfare is Coming

### Frenchmen Killed

Germany Closing Borders to Belgium and Netherlands Tomorrow

dam said in a broadcast tonight trol activity led a French commuthat Turkey has no intention of nique last night to suggest that attacking Russia and has no rea- intensive action might be expected son to believe that the Soviet soon on the western front. Infanalong a wide front yesterday. Opposing aircraft have been more active than at any time since last

man news agency.

At Berlin a German communisuccessfully resisted.

Some observers believe that Ger- United States authorities. many may start a drive, possibly through Flanders, in late March or GAVE TALK

Reich Clesing Frontiers Without any reason being given, the German-Belgian and German-Netherlands frontiers will be closed on the Reich side beginning tomorrow, Havas News Agency at Eupen, Belgium, quoted reliable sources as stating.

Increased activity of troops was observed today alone the Luxembourg and Netherlands frontiers. The significance was still not clear but indications were that the Westwall.

# PRESFRVING

vent Autarchy, Regimentation and Totalitarianism After War

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 29 LONDON-There were no Bri- | (CP)-Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States said yesterday although two neutral ves- terday that conversations were unsels are believed lost-one a small | der way between United States Swedish freighter and the other a diplomats and foreign governments Belgian trawler. British armed all over the world in the intrests of trawlers were again successful in | preventing the forces of autarchy, regimentation and economic totalitarianism from gaining control after the war.

The Secretary of State refused to discuss the reaction of the governments already communicated with except to say that his preliminary impression was that the reaction was favorable.

Mr. Hull let it be known, however, \_ nounces that Japan has apologiz- received from a number of neutral LOAN ed for recent attacks on the governments which had been com-French Indo-China Railway and | municated with in regard to probthat adequate indemnities will be | lems of trade and finance after the war. He did not disclose which governments had been heard from.

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

Vancouver Big Missouri, .0934.

Bralorne, 10.50. Cariboo Quartz, 2.51. Dentonia, .011/4.

Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .25. Hedley Mascot, .46. Minto, .011/4. Noble Five, .015/8. Pend Oreille, 1.80.

Pioneer, 2.10. Premier, 1.26. Privateer, .65. Reno, .37. Salmon Gold, .03. Sheep Creek, 1.09. Cariboo Hudson, .041/2. Hedley Amalgamated, .03/4.

BAR GOLD

LONDON. (CP)—The Montreal price of bar gold on the London \$37.54 per fine ounce.

### Further Flights LIVENS UP Over Netherlands

Dutch Anti-Aircraft Guns Are Kept Busy Firing at Foreign Planes

THE HAGUE, Feb. 29: (CP)-There was still further peppering of the sky by Dutch anti-aircraft batteries yesterday and last night as foreign planes flew over the country at great altitude. South of Amsterdam aerial trespassers were driven

### NO TURKO-RUSS WAR ANKARA-Premier Refik Say- Press)-Increased aerial and pa- CONTROL ON THIS COAST

try patrols combed no-man's land Facilities May Be Set Up to Check On Shipments via Russia to Germany

OTTAWA, February 29 (Cana-Death of at least four French-dian Press)-The Dominion govremoved from the Japanese liner men in hand to hand fighting in a ernment is without information as Asama Maru by a British war- patrol clash is reported by a Ger- to reported discussion of establishment of a contrabend control post on the Proffic coast to check on que reported that a strong enemy shipments which are be'ie ed 'o b and infantry assault, supported by "cin" from United States and elseartillery, in the region of Perl, "here via Russia to Germany, east of the Moselle River, had been Such discussion is reported to be proceeding between British and

Mis. F. J. Rolston, President of Vancouver Canadian Club, is Heard Here

Mrs. F. J. Rolston, president of he Women's Canadian Club o. Vancouver, was a charming speaker a targe number of members of the Prince Rupert Canadian Club the Germans were strengthening at a dinner in the Boston Cafe last evening. Mrs. Rolston's address FLOODS IN was 'Women's Responsibility."

The speaker outlined from earliest history the part played by women in every day life and how they came into public life. The French Revolution had nad effect

The first responsibility of the United States Takes Lead to Pre- women of Canada was to the home. The children should have proper Christian teaching.

> Another responsibility was that the facts of this war should be made clear to the children. Home Five Dad. nursing classes for emergencies were also mentioned. The soldiers' families also became a responsibility of the women of Canada.

Women should become intereselective representatives.

speakers from other provinces.

of thanks to the speaker.

Advance of \$20,000,000 to Finland For Purchase of Goods Finally Authorized

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 29 (Canadian Press)—By a vote of other sections of California are 168 to 51, the House of Represen- inundated. tatives yesterday approved a loan of \$20,000,000 to be used for the purchase of civilian goods in the LIONS ARE to the Senate, where it was approved today. Congress rejected various proposals which would have lifted restrictions and permitted the purchase of war goods.

The loans were provided for by the completion of congressional action on a bill to increase the capital of the export and import bank from \$100,000,000 to \$200,- couver Lions further improved their After the business meeting Miss

China is also thus made possible.

### POLICE GO FINNS ARE HOLDING ON

From Pioneer Gold

PIONEER MINES, February 29

(Canadian Press) - Inspector John Shirass and Sergeant S. D. Woods-Johnson of the British Columbia police, on instructions from the Attorney General, to day moved to eject from the Pioneer Gold mine forty menmembers of the International Union of Mine and Smelter Workers-who are on a sitdown strike there on the 2400-foot level, having declared their inention of remaining until there is a satisfactory settlement of their five-month strike for higher wages and union recognition. There was the possibility that he men might resist being evacuated. They could play hide and seek with officers in the work-

Dr. Howard T. James, managing director of the mine, said that one of the main pumps in the mine had been broken and that electric'ty was being shut off in the 2400-foot level to prevent further damage.

Women picketed the shaft head vesterday with food to be sent to their men below.

Inspector Shirras and his men returned today at noon from a descent into the mine but made no statement on the situation. have arrived from the surrounding district in answer to Premier T. D. Pattullo's orders to force the strikers out, about fifteen now being on hand.

The men have been below since early Tuesday morning and still declare they will remain there until the company grants their

Vast Sections Innudated and Many Homeless-Rains Are Continuing

# Huge Toll

Thousands Homeless. and Millions of Dollars Damage

SAN FRANCISCO, February 29: ted in the government of Canada. (Canadian Press)-Vast sections of In 350 years Canada had had two northern and central California are flooded deeply and thousands The women of Canada should are homeless in the wake of strive to preserve unity in Canada three-day rainstorm which the Unby hearing the view points of ited States Weather Bureau says will continue in some parts Mrs. J. D. Fraser, president, who least for another twenty-four was in the chair, proposed a vote hours. Five deaths is so far at-

tributed to the flooding. Late reports today indicated that the rain and wind storms had to Mrs. Sutton and also to write brought greater disaster to many sections of Southern California, 'Oregon and Washington than had, at first been anticipated, leaving in addition to the dead and homeless, property damage estimated in the millions.

The town of Gerber Tehama in the northern Sacramento Valley is practically submerged and many

Lead in Pacific Coast Hockey appointed later. League Standing

SEATTLE, Feb. 29: (CP)--Van-A similar loan of \$20,000,000 to Coast Hockey League last night by London, gave a very interesting and Ole Welle left on last evening's Lions are now leading the second ones necessitated by the moving of market was unchanged today at train for Rochester. Minnesota, to place Portland Buckaroos by seven the population to the suburbs of the receive treatment at Mayo Clinic. points or three and a half games. city.

Take Steps to Remove Sitdowners Planes Strike at Russian Communications and Troop Concentrations on Karelian Isthmus

### Huge Red Losses

Defenders Being Driven Before Large Scale Offensive in . Far North

HELSINGFORS, February 29 (Canadian Press)—The Finnish army's new positions between the Bay of Viipuri and the Vuoksi River are being subjected to "continued enemy pressure," a communique said today. The Reds also attacked at the eastern end of the Isthmus front in "great force' at Tapaite. Helsingfors had three air raid alarms this afternoon.

HELSINGFORS, February 29 (Canadian Press)-Finnish bombing planes continue to strike at Russian communications and troop concentrations while land forces have repelled continued red attempts to follow up their advantage on the Karelian Isthmus, a communique said yesterday.

Karelain Isthmus fighting is believed to be raging undiminished in intensity with Russia continuing relentless steam roller pressure. Finland has hurled reinforce-Provincial police reinforcements ments into the lines near Viipuri while 175,000 fresh Russian troops reinforced with artillery and full mechanized equipment, have been sent into the attack there. The Reds seem determined to move along the coast to the Gulf of Fin-

Russian losses in men and equipment continue enormous before the defensive fighting of the Finns. Weak ice on Lake Viipuri collapsed under the weight of the Russian forces, men, guns, and tanks plunging to their doom.

The Finns are still standing firm at Taipale, another Mannerheim Line key position.

Norwegian observers said that a new Soviet offensive in the north had reached Nautsi. seventy-five miles south of the Arctic in the Petsamo district, after driving the Finns back eight miles.

## ENGLISH SCHOOLS

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent Teachers' Association was held last evening in the Borden Street School with Mrs. George Hill presiding.

The meeting expressed its deep sympathy with Mrs. Arthur Sutton and family and a sense of a loss through the death of one who was , so interested and active in parentteacher work. The secretary was instructed to express these feelings Mrs. R. M. Winslow who had recently suffered bereavement in the death of her father.

Discussion took place regarding the advisability of changing the time of the meeting to the afternoons but the meeting was almost unanimous in its decision not to make a change at present in the

It was decided to hold the Easter candy sale in all the schools on Thursday, March 21. Conveners were appointed as follows:

Borden Street School- Mrs. F. Barber. King Edward School- Mrs. R.

Wood and Mrs. H. Perkins. Booth Memorial High School-Mrs. Andrew Thompson and Mrs.

M. M. McLachlan. Have Now Assumed Commanding' Seal Cove School convener to be

S. A. Cheeseman was unanimously appointed press correspondent.

Hear About London margin of leadership in the Pacific Weyman, exchange teacher from scoring a seven to five victory over informative address on London the Seattle Sea Hawks last night in schools. In this she contrasted the an exciting overtime contest. The old school buildings with the new