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TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1941.

Closer to Prince Rupert . . .

War in the Pacific looms as the crisis between the United States and Japan deepens. War in the Pacific will bring war closer to Prince Rupert by half the distance it is today. An ocean and a continent separate us from actual combat today. Tomorrow the distance may be reduced to the ocean. We may, in a sense, be on the front line with the expanse of a wide ocean and the navai power of Great Britain and the United States as our principal defences.

There is no need for us to dwell on the degree of our vulnerability or on the possibility or form of attack. That may well be left for reasonable imagination. Suffice it to suggest that war in the Pacific presents to Prince Rupert very reasonable possibilities. For various reasons WINNER OF Prince Rupert is very definitely a military objective.

Prince Rupert people might as well make up their minds to the fact that, if and when United States and Japan go to war, we will be a very desirable target for sergeant steve Frost of Massett, the enemy. It is not being unduly pessimistic or gloomy to suggest this.

What we in Prince Rupert had better do is look to our defences-civil as well as military. Our A.R.P. may well spring into action, perfect its organization in preparation for an emergency.

War in the Pacific will undoubtedly bring new restrictions and sacrifices for us. It would be well for us to prepare to reconcile ourselves to face them.

Some of us do not seem to yet realize that we are at war. War in the Pacific will quicken the realization.

Municipal Requirements . . .

It is interesting to note the appointment of a per- boxer. manent sanitary inspector as a member of the civic staff. The appointee, Alex Macdonald, long a member of the worked in the woods for the Co-The appointee, Alex Macdonald, long a member of the city fire department, knows every nook and cranny of the city. No doubt, he will be a conscientious and distinct and worked his way over- sons who have been dead for centeroyed by fire while under lease to the city. cerning official. There will be plenty of matters to re- seas on a Greek logging steamer, turies. quire his attention. His immediate task will be to take steps looking to a general cleaning up which will involve attention both by private and public interests. We bespeak for him the co-operation which he will need.

The reorganization of the municipal sanitary department is but the first of a number of matters in the sphere of public works and public service that require attention here and the need for which is becoming more acute as a result of greatly increased industrial activity and population. There are a number of such matters that cannot be much longer deferred—war or no war. As a matter of fact, the successful prosecution of the war effort makes them the more necessary. If we are to have the morale required to carry on it is essential that certain things be done in the interest of better efficiency.

We have been told for some time now how much better the financial position of the city is, how we have been restored to an even fiscal keel as a result of the administration of our very competent commissioners.

Now it is reasonable to suggest that the time has at long last arrived when the city should be in a position to finance some of these very real needs, particularly in the way of public works. Possibly, we may not be able to have them all at once. But it certainly appears to be high time that some should be forthcoming.

The welcome resumption of the sanitary inspection service may be considered just a start.

R.A.F. Sanctuary

People Of Holland Risk Lives To Help Prisoners To Freedom

of Holland, tell how Netherlanders fence work. risk their lives by hiding Royal Air Force crews and planning methods for escape to Britain. "Vrij Nederland," Free Netherland; newspaper publish in London, said Lord William Armstrong, first the dispatches were brought from Baron of Bamburgh, 78, died of

young engineer who escaped. "Among those who find a sanc- saddle horse. tuary in Holland are British airmen, pilots and crews who will be returned to their country on the first possible occasion," one dis-

patch said.

food. Everybody plays a part. For every 10 who are arrested or taken With Good Dutch as hostages, 20 recruits fill the

plies are short but our visitors get

AWARDED B. E. MEDAL

LONDON, Dec. 2: (P-Rosemary Jean Campbell, daughter of Si: Edward Campbell, M. P. for Brom-LONDON, Dec. 2: (P)—Secret un-ley, has been awarded the British censored dispatches, smuggled out Empire Medal for bravery in de-

DIED HOLDING HORSE

ROTHBURY, Eng., Dec. 2: (P)-Holland by "Special Courier"—a heart failure and shock of injuries when he fell while holding

MAYORESS JOINS UP

LONDON, Dec. 2: (P)-Miss Phyllis Kent, 27-year old Mayoress of "One of the main difficulties in Edmonton, North London Borgiving these Britishers refuge is ough, has joined the Women's the problem of feeding them. Sup- Auxiliary Air Force.

EXCHANGE RATIFICATIONS OF TREATIES WITH U.S.



The U.S. exchanged ratifications of three-supplementary treaties for conciliation and the advancement of peace with Australia, canada and New Zealand. The documents were exchanged at a ceremony in the office of Secretary of State Hull. Photo shows, left to right, Australian minister, Richard G. Casey; British ambassador, Lord Halifax, and Alfred Duff Cooper, former minister of information of Great Britain who is in the U.S. for two weeks before leaving on a special mission to the Far East. The charge d'affaires of Canada, representing Canada, left before the picture was

Congratulated on Receiving Decoration.

on Graham Island, Queen Char- tor somewhere in England.

After High School, Sgt. Frost

landing in London with the intention of joining the British Only One Case Navy. Instead he joined the Royal Air Force and trained for bomber wireless operator, passing very high. In this capacity he has made many flights over Germany Judge W. E. Fisher Has Little for and Italy. He was assigned to go to Greece but as he was on the point of leaving, was accidentally

name for himself as an amateur Prince Rupert will wish him "hap- the court today. py landings."

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satisfy the impulses of today. You acquire a thrift habit,

bringing a constructive force into your life and in a broader

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS

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SERVICE

In Count List

His Attention in Legal Tribunal This Month.

shot in the stomach. He was There was only one case on the MASSETT, Dec. 2:-Sgt. Stephen quickly and successfully operated list at the regular monthly ses-Robert Frost, who has been dec- on but still carries the bullet in sion of County Court before Judge orated for service with the Royal his spine. He returned to active W. E. Fisher yesterday. This is Air Force, is the son of Mr. and service in May. According to an action in which William Jer-Mrs. H. R. Frost of Massett, and news received by his parents last ome Wainwright, William Wainwas raised from early childhood week he is now sergeant instruc-- wright and George Wainwright are suing Alex Wylie for \$147.25, lotte Islands. He lived in Mas- People of Massett are very proud \$176 and \$176 respectively. T. W. sett about sixteen years before he of Steve who, although only Brown is acting for the plaintiffs went overseas. Here he received twenty now, was the first one from and W. O. Fulton for defendant. his grade school education, later here to join up and one of the The action was stood over until going to Prince Rupert to High first from Canada, and friends next court. Five applications for School where he made quite a from all over the islands and in naturalization were dealt with by

a theatrical company.

IS STILL IN ACTION

Seabed To Fool Germans

LONDON, Nov. 2: (P-A Norwegian submarine, sunk to avoid charter or destruction by the Germans, remained on the seabottom for a month, then was refleated and now is on active service again. Here's the story of di warship-the 18--year old B.

hanssen. When the Nazis invaded Norway in April, 1940, the B. 1. was near Narvik. Johanssen dec.ded

with a 420-ton surface displace-

ment, commanded by Ottar Jo-

avoid air attack by submerging. For five days the 3. 1. re.names on the seabed in the Bay of Bo un, w' h Ge man wars lips nearby. Then she was anchored at natch behind him. The B. 1. sank. conning tower neight in case the The crew escaped by land. recky bottom might damage the A month later the Allies cap-

them.

Norwegian U-Boat Dropped To Looks Like 1941 Will See Highest Customs and Excise Receipts in History Here.

> Customs and excise revenue the port of Prince Rupert for the year 1941 to date totals \$503.361.82 as compared with \$202,836.79 in the first eleven months of last year. There is every indication that this will be the heaviest year in the history of Prince Rupert for customs and excise revenue. It is already more than double

> > FOR NEXT QUIZ

The tomato, cucumber and squash are fruits.

that for any year in the last ten.

tured Narvik. Divers went down But the conning tower was too and blew the tanks of the subsuspicious. The crew was taken merged B. 1. She was taken north off and an officer went aboard, to Tromso and later to Vardo. flooded the ballast tanks, then around the Nrth Cape for repairs. left, closing the conning tower New the B. i. is I gazing again.

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