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IS PLEASED WITH CITY

Red Cross Head Finds Prince Rupert Not Such a Bad Town -Civilian War Work Lauded

"Back in the east we have heard that conditions out here at the extreme end of the line were terrible but I have been agreeably surprised to find that such is far from being the case," said W. H. Cairns of Toronto, assistant Dominion organizer of the Canadian Red Cross Society, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon yesterday. He had found the city run in a good way, decently and orderly.

Mr. Cairns mentioned the good work that the auxiliary services were doing here. The situation here from that angle, he felt, was being well taken care of. However, in view of the unique position of Prince Rupert, he would go back Franco Very to National Red Cross headquarters with the recommendation for more supplies for emergency re-

The speaker stressed the desirability of home nursing services being set up here. He paid tribute to the excellent way for which the Prince Rupert Red Cross branch and its officers were carrying on.

Speaking of Red Cross activities generally, Mr. Cairns told how the sum of \$25,000,000 had been subscribed to the Red Cross since the start of the war. He mentioned the blood donor clinics and the plasma banks that had been established including one in Prince Rupert.

Women were playing a most important part in the war work of the Red Cross. In the first the Red Cross. In the first six HITTING AT articles had been sent overseas, making a total of eighteen million since the beginning of the war. Six hundred thousand pounds of home made jam had been sent abroad this year by the women of Can-

Another important function was the sending of packages to prisoners of war, 100,000 parcels of food MOSCOW, Nov. 13- The Nazis a week being sent. That these are throwing new reserves into the packages were finding their way siege of Stalingrad and in one secin the hands of the prisoners of tion of the city gained two hundwar was proven by the fact that red yards yesterday, this however, 7 400,000 acknowledgment cards had being offset by a 400-yard gain by been received. Up to the present the Russians in another part. the Germans had given safe pas- | A German attack near Tuapse sage to these packages. The Jap- was repulsed by the Red Army anese had refused to grant immu- which made an advance in the nity but it was hoped it would be Caucasus. possible to yet arrange for this Repeated German attacks which and get parcels going to the pris- Red Star characterized as the beoners in the Far East.

in which a definite evil had to be Stalingrad yesterday but the Rus- J. Lloyd & B. McKennit, irrevocably stamped out. There sians declared today that all as- Premier ... was no room for pacificism. The saults had been repelled with Mrs. E. Margaret Langville, fight was for freedom of the in- heavy Nazi losses. dividual, for the family, for worship, none of which rights were compatible with totalitarianism. The war could not be stopped until the evil had been wiped out. Yet the spirit of compassion, the desire to fight fairly always came, to the top over the other emotions and it was in this spirit that the Red Cross functioned. The Red Cross said that war must be decent. Even Germany had an active Red Cross functioning very much similar to the British and Canadian. In history, Mr. Cairns contended, the names of such good samaritans as Florence Nightingale, Louis Pasteur, David Livingstone, Thomas Edison remained when those of generals were for-

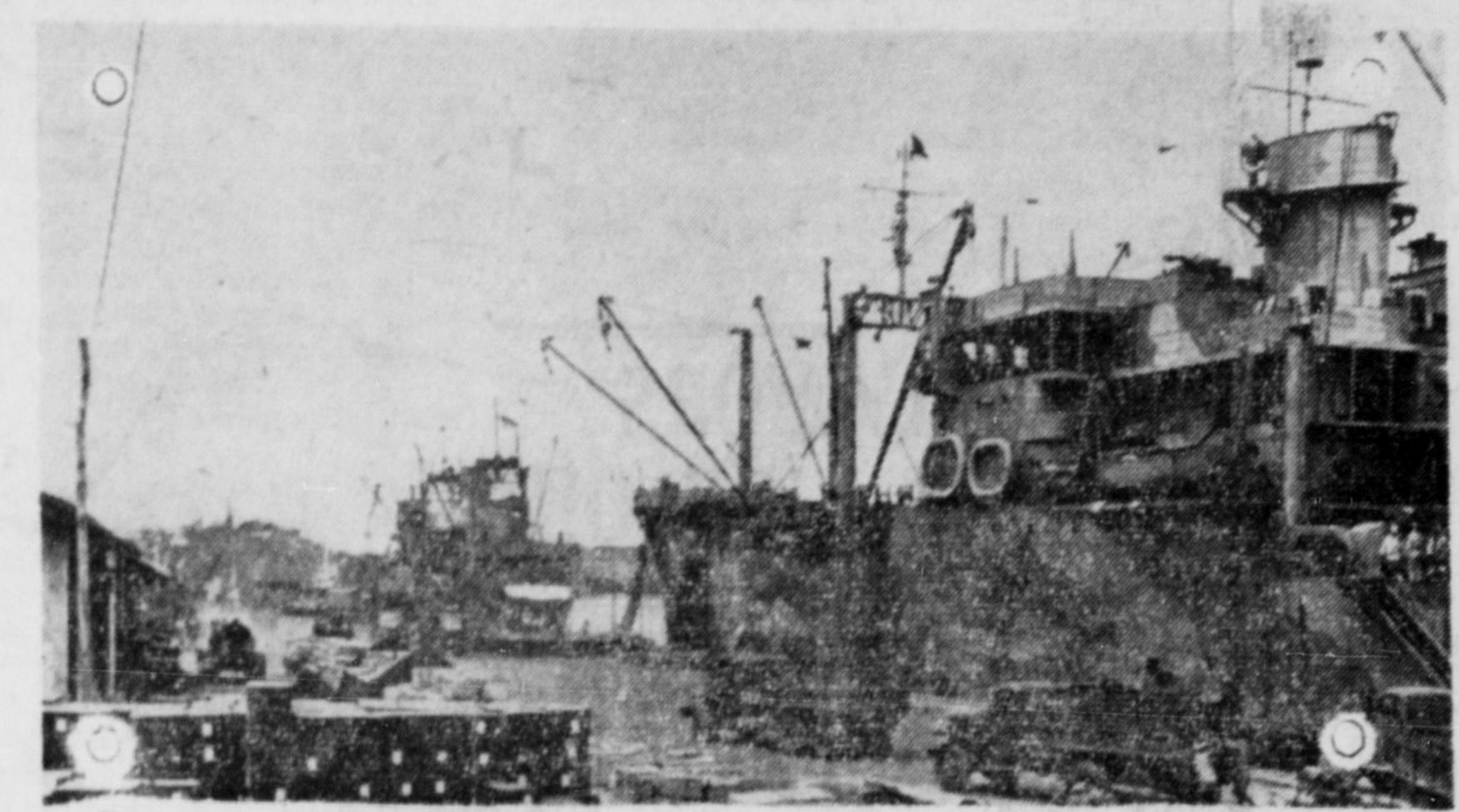
gotten. President George C. Mitchell occupied the chair and expressed the appreciation of the club to Mr. Cairns for his address. Luncheon guests were Arnold Flaten, H. A. Breen, E. V. Whiting, A. McLellan and G. A. Hunter.

R. G. Hopkins was the winner of the raffle of a war savings certifate for the Queen's Fund.

N.Z.'S BATS

There are no snakes in New Zealand, though bats are numerous.

SUPPLIES FOR SOLOMON ISLANDS AWAIT SHIPMENT



loaded for shipment to the fighting front in the Solomon Islands, where they will supply U.S. marine and navy forces entrenched and ready for new assaults on Jap bases.

Satisfactory *

* WASHINGTON D.C., Nov. 13 * + (1) - President Franklin D. + A Roosevelt said today he had A + received a very satisfactory + + reply from General Francisco + + Franco, head of the Spanish + + state, to his message assuring + + Spain that the American ex-+ pedition to North Africa was + + in no way directed against + + Spanish territory. Spain has + + dropped her policy of pro-Axis + + non-belligerency for one of + strict neutrality.

STALINGRA

Fresh Reserves Being Put Into Siege by Nazis but with Little Real Success

ginning of a new Nazi offensive Alexander W. Scott, Port This was a war, Mr. Cairns said, were hurled at the defenders of Simpson ROYAL YUGO-SLAV GUARD PREPARES TO HIT BACK

IN FIELD :

Draws up Platform and Will Nominate Candidates for Forthcoming Civic Election

Organized labor of Prince Rupert has decided to enter the municipal election field. At special meeting of representatives of all local labor groups last night, a civic election platform was drawn up and decision was also made to nominate candidates for the offices of mayor, aldermen and school trustees. This nominating committee will consist of delegates + ings. to be named by the various organizations.

The labor organizations represented at last night's meeting His Funeral included Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Trades and Labor Council, Canadian Congress of Labor, Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association, Prince Rupert Teachers' Association and others.

Allies Sink Eleven More Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 1 13-Allied planes and submar- + + ines have sunk eleven more + 4 Japanese vessels in New 4 + Guinea and the Solomons. On + * New Guinea the Australian * + and American ground forces + * are still crowding in on the * MEETING

* Japanese in the Buna area. * MEETING + are still crowding in on the + 4 On the Solomons, the United 4 + States Marines are still hold- + + ing off the enemy although he + + is known to be standing by + + ready to make further land- +

Remains of Man Who Died at Port Edward at First of Week Sent South

The remains of Arthur Cyril Wilberforce Tichborne of Fort Frances, Ontario, who died Monday night at the camp of the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. at Port Edward where he was employed as a carpenter, were forwarded last night to Victoria where interment will be made.

Mr. Tichborne, who was 64 years of age and is survived by a widow in Ontario, had been here for only chair. \$ 100 a month. He was taken suddenly ill on Monday and was attended by Dr. C. H. Hankinson, his condition, however, being beyond the Funeral of Vern tion, however, being beyond the 50 benefit of medical attention.



The 1st Battalion Royal YugoSlav guard, made up of four companies and one H.Q. company, totals over 800 men. They were undergoing an intensive training program in camp in the Middle East, ready to fight for their national independence. This picture shows troops of the Royal YugoSlav guard on manoeuvres near their camp.

Indications Suggest Axis May Yield North Africa to Allies Without Even Making Fight

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Reuters Hear That Bengasi is Also Being Given up as ROMMEL IS Nazis Make Desperate Effort to Save Remainder Of Forces

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (CP) — Tobruk was abandoned by the Nazis today in their headlong flight to stay ahead of their pursuers. The important North African port was reoccupied by British forces today amid the first indication that the Axis may be yielding the last of North Africa without a struggle.

As the British Eighth Army's westward race and the Anglican-American thrust eastward from French North Africa swiftly closed around the remnants of Korps has by-passed Tobruk in its the Axis forces, British headquarters announced that the Royal Air Force had shot down six big Italian troopcarrying planes flying north probably from Tunisia and filled with German troops.

This meant a possiblity that the Germans may be pulling out of Tunisia, the last buffer between the Allies in the west and Tripoli but the Germans may have been demolition troops departing after completing their tasks.

Reuters in London said it had recorded a broadcast by Rabot radio reporting that Axis ships have left Bengasi, probably after evacuating that port.

Conference with Major Cornish on Large Forces are Moving South-Medical, Nursing and First Aid Services

A conference on medical, nurs- ISTANBUL, Nov. 13 - According medical officer.

Reports were presented in regard to progress already made in connection with establishment of emergency hospitals and first aid SEA CADETS emergency hospitals and first aid stations and plans made for further perfecting of the organization. These plans will include further training of the volunteer workers in their services in an emergency.

Arnold Flaten, chairman of the health section of the local Civilian

Victim of Unfortunate Accident Up Coast Laid at Rest Yesterday Afternoon

Friends and acquaintances gath-United Church for the funeral of and John Wilson. he late Elton Vern Daly, skipper Paymaster - Lieutenant - Ned of Armour Salvage Co. towboats, Tobey. whose death occurred at the end in St. Andrew's Cathedral but re of last week following an accident later it is expected the Armory at Hastings Arm up the coast will be available. from here.

Rev. James A. Donnell, pastor Scott. of First United Church officiated Next Monday evening there will at the organ to accompany the Cadet establishment by J. R. K. hymns which were "Nearer My Millen of Winnipeg, supervisor of God to Thee" and "Abide With Sea Cadets for Western Canada, Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain.

terment was made in Fairview unteer Reserve, Vancouver. Cemetery.

Montgomery, Reg Green, W. T. the Corps. Way, B. Lancey and William Cum- | Another matter discussed at the mings.

There floral tributes.

And JugoSlavia

NAZIS ON

is becoming perilous.

ward from Russia Into Greece

No Less Than 110 Boys Enrolled power off at least an hour In Corps—New List of Officers

Protection Committee, was in the are now enrolled in the local Sea remain closed until the power Cadet Corps, it was reported to shortage has been relieved, it was the local branch of the Navy announced League of Canada which was in Tuneral of Vern session last night at the home of the chairman, R. M. Winslow. The meeting authorized expenditure which it is estimated will amount to some \$500 on new uniforms and other equipment.

With Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell as commanding officer, the following list of corps officers was approved:

Lieutenants-Edward Dawes and Gwyn Holtby. Sub-Lieutenants - Jack Breen,

ered yesterday afternoon at First Sid Alexander, Jack Christiansen

Surgeon Lieutenant-Rev. E. W.

and Miss Swana Olafson presided be an inspection of the local Sea Africa. Following the church service in- officer, Royal Canadian Naval Vol- terms of Adolf Hitler in regard

There will be a theatre party Pallbearers were H. Hanson, R. and supper shortly for the boys of

meeting of the Navy League execubeautiful tive last night was the activity of the Women's Naval Auxiliary.

FLYING ON

Passes Tobruk Without Stopping-Royal Air Force Strikes Heavy Blows

CAIRO, Nov. 13- Marshal Erwin Rommel's defeated Afrikan westward flight and now appears headed toward Bengasi or Tripoli. There have been heavy Allied air raids on Axis desert strongholds. At Tobruk twenty-two enemy planes were shot down.

SHORTAGE OF POWER

Expected Supply Will be Back to Normal Here This Afternoon

The recent shortage of electric power is due to a landslide on the transmission lines, according to J. J. Little, general manager of Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd. Mr. Little expects that full power will be restored by some time this afternoon In the meantime, all the power possible is being drawn from reserve sources.

Two transmission spans and ten In Victoria ing and first aid services of the to reports here, the Germans are telephone spans were affected at local A.R.P. organization was held still speeding large forces south- a point about one mile in from last night in the city council ward from Russia into Greece and the road. The regular repair crew chamber with Major Cornish, area JugoSlavia. The position of Turkey is being assisted on the job by twelve soldiers of the Canadian

> During the shortage of power, there has been some inconvenience to many people but the endeavour has been, as far as possible, to ARE STRONG keep the essential industries gonewspaper offices have had their

The King Edward School closed at noon today, owing to the lack A total of some 110 local lads of power to run the boiler, and will

IN DOUBT

French War Vessels Still at Toulon But Future Position Uncertain

LONDON, Nov. 13-There is still doubt in regard to the position of the French fleet following the taking over of control of Vichy France by Chancellor Adolf Hitler. The fleet is still at Toulon but is reported to have steam up and ready to put to sea if any attempt should be made to seize it.

Admiral Jean Darlan has broadcast a message from North Africa to the commanders of the fleet asking them to sail for North

Pierre Laval is believed to be still trying to get the unwilling and Lieut. Glassco, commanding chief of staff, to agree to the new to Vichy France.

Chicago 2, Montreal 5. Boston 1, Toronto 3.