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n Legion in Semi-Annual ession-Many Matters Taken Up.

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nadian Navy and the Canadian Air Force. nt_W. J. Rance.

ice-President-H. Thrupp.

nd H. A. Breen. eece declined renomina- gate from here.

Correspondence included a ck- sion. rowledgements of gifts by Lieut. President George L. Rorie was in G. Robertson, Bombar- of Gyro members. Cowell, Leading Seaman David McNab and Gunner D. J.

pers learned of the death ntal drowning of the secretary, Reg Bowler, wa, recently.

Going to Winnipeg.

as been decided by the of the Canadian Legion tish Columbia that there no provincial convention but that the province ncentrate on sending the possible delegation to nion convention to be Winnipeg. In this con-S. Wilson, third vicethe British Columbia was named as delegate

rs contained reports of aprehensive review of a rovincial committee had I a tremendous amount of val- Los Angeles work in this pressing mat-

fighten Up on Liquor.

anch also went on record Strongly in favor of the Unidentified Planes Later Turn orcement of the present! ontrol regualtions and the the prevention of the il-

for total war and victory. off. Preece was in the chair for t part of the meeting and . Rance on the election of ter to the presidency.

Very III Man

neumonia in Hollywood.

INCREASE IN POLICE

This Is Suggestion of Gyro Club Regarding Conditions Now Prevailing in Prince Rupert.

the half-yearly meeting of As a means of meeting comthe Prince Rupert branch of the plaint made in a recent resolution Canadian Legion last evening in of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club the clubrooms the election of of- in regard to existing conditions ficers for the ensuing six months here arising out of the use of liresulted as follows: quor, the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, brary President-Col. C. W. at its regular monthly business luncheon yesterday urged that Honorary Vice-Presidents - Lt. there be an augmentation of the col John MacGregor, V.C., M.C., strength of the city police and new Lt. Col. S. P. McMordie, armed service police patrols here. nso. Col. S. D. Johnston, M.C., A resolution to this effect will be vp and the commanding offi- forwarded to the attorney-genercers of the local units of the al's department, the city commissioner and the military authorities. The resolution will also be presented to other local organiza-Past President-Jack tions with a view to receiving their endorsation.

> The local club was advised that, Vice-President-G. W. owing to the war, the usual international convention this year was ve - G. Abbott, J. M. being cancelled but, instead, there Bamford, Neil would be a session of the board Cheeseman, E. of governors. As for the district L. Youngman and convention to be held in Kamloops in June, it was left to the Jack Preece, W. J. president and treasurer to go into the possibility of sending a dele-

The Gyros agreed to change the of thanks were accorded meeting date of May 20 to May 18 the Women's Auxiliary whose con- in order to have President Hamtinued and successful work on be- bro of Norway, who will be in the half of needy families and of city at that time, as guest speakeverseas activities was of the er. The entertainment committee highest value and to the local and Dr. Jens Munthe will have press for their full support in re- charge of arrangements for a speporting the doings of the branch. cial open luncheon for the occa-

Allan M Davies, R. Morin, H. A. the chair at yesterday's luncheon as good as he would like, said Bester, C. C. Johnson, Lance Cor- and there was a good attendance

The with deep regret that POSITION

Hopes of Japanese Drive in Burma Being Stopped Before Rainy Season Starts.

NEW DELHI, April 9: - United Nations in the Irrawaddy valley of Burma are reported to have taken up greatly improved positions and hope is expressed that they may be able to stop the Japanese advance before the rainy season sets in. The situation as far as the Allies is concerned, however, is described as anything but bright.

Out to Have Been Friendly.

need for an overwhelming last night when unidentified forces launched an attack along a favor of the forthcoming planes approached and passed sixty-mile front west of Tobruk te was again stressed. The over. Later the coast artillery yesterday but it turned out to be will urge by every proper command announced that the air- not very heavy. that every individual get craft had been identified as friend- + + + + + + + + + vote "yes." This was re- ly. Then the blackout was called

J. Rance on the election of George Bolton,

Civil Engineer in Road Work Passes Away at Tyee.

r King of Swat on Verge of Tyee of George Storey Bolton, & after a brief illness. He was the its effect in improving the Allcivil engineer from West Vancou- & a native of England and is & India Congress attitude toward an ver. The late Mr. Bolton was born & survived by a widow and fam- agreement with Britain on the LYWOOD, April 9: — Babe in England 62 years ago. He was 4 ily who will have the sympa- 4 question of support of the war LONDON, April 9: (*)—A strong former home run king of in a survey party in connection + thy of many friends in their + against Japan. There is still a force of Royal Air Force bombers tue baseball, is a very sick with the building of the new + bereavement. He is on the verge of pneu- | Skeena highway. His family resides in Vancouver.

COLLAPSE AT BATAAN

General Wainwright's Forces Yield Significance Attached to Visit of to Superior Enemy Strength.

WASHINGTON, April 9: 0 -Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson reported today that Lieutenant-General Jonathan Wainwright's forces on the Philippines' Bataan Peninsula numbered 36,853 effective troops when resistance apparently collapsed. The secretary indicated at a press conference that the bulk of this force was either killed or captured.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt had authorized the Philippine's commander to make any decision deemed necessary, Stimson said, adding that latest reports indicated Corregidor and other fortifications guarding the entrance to Manila Bay still

Hordes of Japanese troops, aided by naval forces and dive bombers, finally wore down the American and Filipino defenders 1 on Bataan and as early as last night it was admitted that "only a miracle" could save them.

DEFENCES OF COAST

Better Than He Expected But Not as Good as He Would Have Liked, Says Ralston,

OTTAWA, April 9: - The defences of the Pacific Coast are better than he expected but not Col. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, yesterday following his return to Ottawa after his visit to British Columbia.

Speaking further of the guerilla units which are being organized as part of the British Columbia defence program, Col. Ralston said they would be located at points where there is no defence army. The size of the units will vary.

ENEMY ARE

Number of Axis Soldiers Taken in Libyan Desert Yesterday as British Move to Meet New Threat.

CAIRO, April 9: (P) - British headquarters announced today that a number of Axis soldiers were captured from a detachment which "was trying to establish a

dicating swift counter - action to trip by rowboat. meet the threat of a new Axis

* Geo. Grosvenor * * Passes Suddenly *

TO LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

United States Army Chief to Britain.

LONDON, April 9: - There is speculation as to the opening of a

densive was to be launched by nets Basin and along the central loss rubbed the guide saw Prime Minister Winston Russians still hold the initiative earlier that a British submarine GUERILLAS sion on behalf of President Frank- by the Red forces. lin D. Roosevelt.

IMMERSION

Capt. A. McKinnon and Miss Catherine Mohr Suffer No Ill-Effects From Plunge Into Francois Lake.

FRANCOIS LAKE, April 9: -Capt. A. McKinnon of the Francois Lake ferry and Miss Catherine Mohr have suffered no serious after-effects as a result of a recent immersion in Francois Lake when they went through the rotting ice as they were crossing the lake. Although the temperature of the water made swimming anynone the worse.

and Wistaria, came over to meet ton Maple Leafs in the final. dog team. The outfit came across Canada play-offs. safely but, on the way back, the extra weight on the sleighs was 17 too much for the ice to hold and down it went. Capt. McKinnon and Miss Mohr were both thrown into the water. Although the captain was wearing a heavy overcoat, he managed to struggle to the boat and dragged Miss Mohr with him to safety.

Capt. McKinnon, who had been to Vancouver to attend the wedding of his daughter, had an exciting enough trip all around. He strong point between Tmimi and sleigh, car and train and came Ain El Gazala" in the Libyan Des- back by airplane to Prince George, service to date. train to Burns Lake, truck to The communique also said that Francois Lake, on foot part of the "one of our columns is engaging way over the ice, swimming a the enemy at Sidi Bregisch," in- short distance and finishing the

Angeles had a two-hour blackout forces launched an attack along a NEW MOVE RECEPTIVE

4 United States Effect on Negotiations in New Delhi Is

Surveyor, Dies George Grosvenor, caretak- States endorsement of Britain's promise of self-government to Inrer of the Masonic Temple and dia and expression of confidence a resident of Prince Rupert in Allied victory, as expressed by for several years, died sud- Lewis Johnson, special representa-

OFFENSIVE BY ALLIES

Germans Are Thrown Back With Heavy Losses in Crimea-Enormous Casualties-Many Planes Lost.

MOSCOW, April 9: - A strong an Allied invasion of the contin- ported by dive bombers on Rusent arising out of the visit to Eng- sian positions in the Crimea was land of General George C. Mar- smashed with heavy losses to the shal, chief of staff of the United enemy yesterday. It is in this States Army, and Harry Hopkins, area on the southern end of the lease-lend administrator, who ar- Russo-German front that it has rived yesterday. been expected the Nazis would Marshal said that "soldiers and concentrate in their spring offensailors, not production alone, will sive with the oil fields of the Cauwin the war." This was taken to casus as the ultimate objective.

mean that some sort of a new of- | With heavy fighting in the Do-'an urgent and confidential" mis- is claimed to have been by-passed

It is claimed here that 137,000 Germans were killed and 400,000 wounded during the fighting in February and March, this not including prisoners and victims of frostbite.

Meanwhile the air war yesterday cost the Germans 55 more planes, making their total loss 668 for eleven days.

OSHAWA IN

Defeated Montreal Generals Last Night-Western Canada Series Continues.

TORONTO, April 9: - Oshawa Generals for the fourth time in thing but pleasant, both took the five years have won the eastern incident in good humor and are Canada finals in the Memorial Cup junior hockey championship se- Move to Recapture New Guinea Andrew Anderson, mail carrier ries. They won their fourth from Burns Lake, brought the straight game last night over Monmail and passengers to the land- treal Generals by a score of 6 to 4 ing in his truck. Norman Schrei- and qualified to meet either Porber, mail carrier from Ootsa Lake tage le Prairie Terriers or Edmon-

the mail with a boat on sleighs | Last night in Winnipeg Portage continues light. Yesterday a small so that, if the ice was too rotten la Prairie won over Edmonton Ma- air raid was staged by the Japato hold, the boat would float. ple Leafs by a score of 6 to 4 in ness on Port Moresby, New Guinea. Sleigh and boat were pulled by the second game of the western There was but slight damage.

Voluntary System

coast, says that the system of Britain. went to Vancouver by dog team, voluntary recruiting has been producing sufficient men for overseas

Victoria Officer Prisoner of War Grandview Bralorne

Lieut, Commander Gunn Is Alive After Being Reported Missing and Believed Dead.

VICTORIA, April 9-Lieut. Commander Gunn, previously reportedmissing and believed dead, is a prisoner of war at Hong Kong, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gunn of this city, have been advised.

ATTACKED

+ dealy this afternoon at his + tive of President Franklin D. Bad Weather Did Not Prevent The death occurred yesterday at + home on Sixth Avenue East + Roosevelt, is believed to have had Royal Air Force From Pounding Away at Northwest Germany.

Possibility of an agreement on the dared bad weather last night to Preston East Dome vexed question of defence com- attack Hamburg and other objec- San Antonio tives in northwest Germany.

Two British Cruisers Sunk By Jap Bombers; One Italian Is Lost

econd front in western Europe by German attack with tanks sup- Sinking of Cornwall and Dorsetshire in Bay of Bengal Is Blow to Strength in That Area— 1100 Men Saved.

> LONDON, April 9: (CP) - Two British eight-inch gun cruisers—the 10,000-ton Cornwall and the 9,975-ton Dorsetshire, whose torpedoes finished off the German battleship Bismarck in the Atlantic less than a year agohave been sunk by Japanese bombers ranging in the Bay of Bengal, the Admiralty announced today. Shock of the

ser to the bottom in the Mediter-

The sinking of the Cornwall and Dorsetshire is a blow to British naval strength immediately available to cope with Japanese aircraft carriers and warships which are reported to be increasing their activities around India.

Japanese broadcasts claim, in addition, that Japanese forces have sunk twenty-one Allied merchantmen in the Bay of Bengal up to last Tuesday and badly damaged twenty-three other ships. Eleven hundred survivors of the Dorsetshire and Cornwall have

and New Britain Seen as Possibility.

CANBERRA, April 9: - War activity to the north of Australia

Growing air strength of th United Nations to the north of the commonwealth continues to hamper the enemy who have lost 160 planes between Timor and New

Further reinforcements have Overseas Material reached Australia and a conference held yesterday by General Douglas MacArthur, commander-- Col. in-chief of United Nations forces James Mess, director of civilian in the Pacific, it was suggested recruiting from Ottawa, who is might be a prelude to a move to paying a two-day visit to the recapture New Guinea and New

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

Vancouver.

1	Digionic	1.00
1	Cariboo Quartz	1.00
•	Hedley Mascot	.25
	Pend Oreille	1.20
1	Pioneer	1.45
1	Premier	.39
1	Reno	.24 A
	Sheep Creek	.67
1	Oils.	
1	Calmont	.101/2
1	C. & E.	.95
	Home	2.40
1	Royal Canadian	.03
	Toronto.	
	Beattie	.68
۱	Central Patricia	.93
ä	Consolidated Smelters	38.00
	Hardrock	.36
t	Kerr Addison	3.35
	Little Long Lac	.91
	McLeod Cockshutt	1.19
	Madsen Red Lake	.44
	McKenzie Red Lake	.70
3	Moneta	.25
S	Pickle Crow	1.72
0	Preston East Dome	1.84

Sherritt Gordon

IN NORTH

Prospectors, Trappers, Loggers and Others Should Fit Into Scheme.

Prospectors, trappers, loggers and other rugged bushmen of the far-flung and sparsely settled area of central and northern British Columbia of Prince Rupert is the centre have been interesting themselves in a more or less active but unofficial way in military training for months. By them the announcement yesterday by Col. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, of the plan to organize guerilla units in British Columbia for bush fighting will, doubtless, be received with much interest. Stewart, one of the principal mining areas in the district, is an instance. Here a home guard has been drilling for a couple of years. It should be able to provide adequate material to be incorporated in such a local guerilla fighting force.

Smithers, important railway centre 226 miles inland from Prince Rupert, is another point where interest has been taken and organization already started along these lines.

In Prince Rupert city proper there will probably be no guerilla force as this is a reserve army point.

There are, however, many other small communities at more or less isolated points that should fit naturally into the guerilla movement, particularly since the men thereabouts are well accustomed to roughing it in the bush, are experienced and ingenious woodsmen, well used to handling firearms and keen for action.

CHURCH TO MOVE SOON

St. Paul's Expects to Be in New Edifice by End of Month-Pastor Asked to Remain.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church services will be started in the new church building at the corner of Fifth Avenue and McBride Street by the end of this month. The move from the old church on Ninth Avenue will be made as soon as the Sunday School and social rooms in the basement of the new church are completed. Later the interior of the main church auditorium will be ready.

Business regarding the finishing of the new church was taken up lat a meeting of the church council, Rev. J. H. Myrwang, the pastor, presiding, on Monday night. The old church is being offered for sale.

Members of the council asked Mr. Myrwang, who has received a call to a church near Seattle, to 1.40 | remain but he has not yet given .73 his definite answer.