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Pusses Problems of Peace-

ad of Rehabilitation Council Gives Inspiring

Reds Split Huge Nazi Force Talk on Postwar Aims The foundation of th

this as well as other bia depends on much s, Hon. H. G. Peri 63 Postwar Rehabilitat 3 ners at a luncheon ten council which he day in session here. ad policies of peace setand relationships that He exhorted his listeners

would have been incomplete | should be scrapped. ping and the economic lift | Speaking of the economy of day there was the prosperproblems to be faced af-

after the war. All angles restored. oblems had been studied had been received all this had been most The proposals had been not to bring these proposals effect but it was up to the to consider, if posmprove upon them and nem into effect. The coun been imbued with sin solution to problem. settled, migh a grave situation lons had been given with gard to any political con-

Tribute to Colleagues r. Perry thought it was oute to the province that ten views should have able to come together in designed to insure ppy and prosperous province engaged in war industries ployment in Canada for five or reported the matter to could not be maintained ten years with the exception of police. ne production of goods de- communities which had been on and who would, there- war activities. looking for employment

local plans and n of the provinil, reminded his erday afternoon

ickly as some might wished, the federal government was by no means unanimous choice of the Prince asleep and some measures had Rupert Labor-Progressive Club already been taken. There was to represent their party in the the Veterans' Land Act giv- Provincial field, at the nominpay and allowances.

tional Training Co-ordination tion, the 22-year old school Act which provided during teacher Michleburgh went on to out, rich as it was in training. Also there would be the say: "Anyone in Prince Rupert opportunity of those who had who knows our party comrades an exporting community had their education interrupted and the work they are continuis future welfare was by enlisting to continue and ally doing in the trade unions of complete their education. More and peoples' organizations to ts for the products which measures of similar type were hope to consume being given consideration.

Conversion to Peace

The Council had interested of making this pro- itself in the possibility of cona verting war plants to peacetime med from the wars could culty in many cases in estab- port of members, and not to Of Mosley Has a noble part in shaping lishing these possibilities. The further the political interests of ther world which all aspi- federal authorities had also convince people of the need for been studying the possibilities Perry expressed appreci- of war plant conservation. of thoughtfulness of the special committee had been apn extending its hospitality pointed to investigate and ase committee. He agreed certain what industrial plants the work of the commit- migh be maintained and which

out a visit to Prince Ru- As for shipbuilding no the only place it had vis- was in a position to say what his year and probably the the future immediately after place that it would visit, the war might have in store. acknowledged the potential The shipbuilders themselves apertance of Prince Rupert in peared to be in the dark.

rally of British Columbia. British Columbia, Mr. Perry uronomy of British Columbia was place our candidates for endor- out that Adolf Hitler was "best activities of war no built on export trade. Before sation along with the C.C.F., at man at the Mosley marriage. e stimulated business and the war it had been possible to a truly mass representative find markets, thus permitting meeting of people's organizaor the Postwar Rehabili- men to be kept employed with tions, and abide by the major-Council, said Mr. Perry, a reasonable standard of living, ity cote. Should they choose a is imbued with the one aim also developing secondary in- C.C.F. man, then we will supthe work that was as- dustries in a measure. Markets port such a candidate along had been lost as a result of the with the platform formulated Of City Council government proposals war but the demands of war by such a mass meeting." men and women dis- had kept the machinery runmen and women dis-from the forces and time after the war was over be-time after the war was over be-time after the war was over be-

Kind of Peace Important

British Columbia was keenly and vitally interested in the kind of a peace and the kind of trading economy that would follow the war. If the nations of the world should adopt policies of strict internal economy British Columbia stood to feel the effects more deeply than other parts of the world.

The development of better conditions and facilities within the province depended upon the finding of outlets for natural resources. The province was most definitely interested in policies of international trading and currency-"matters on which so much depends for us and with the formulation of which we have so little to do."

As for this north country, Mr. Perry said that he had always been optimistic. Every dollar he owned personally was sunk in differing interests this part of the country.

Short and Long Terms Referring to the period immediately following the nich the men might return Mr. Perry did not feel there wars. "This may be was a great deal to be concernlast occasion of a public ed about. There would be the this Council," said release of a large purchasing Mitchell Gay, 940, Sixth Avenue "and I would like to power of consumer goods. There East was discovered yesterday to he opportunity of paying would be public works to be have been broken into and the oute and expressing appre- done. Demoblization would not contents of a bedroom thrown on to the members of the likely be sudden. There might and scattered about. Mr. and for their splendid spirit even be a boom for a year or so Mrs. Gay being at present in operation and for their after the war. The reconstruc- Vancouver, it is not yet known lence with the chairman." | tion of Europe, the finishing of if anything was stolen. Columbia would be the war against the Japanese Discovery of the break-in was d. Mr. Perry said, with the and the reconstruction of China made by Miss Isabel Gay, sister olem of 65,000 men dischar- were tasks that would fall of the owner, who visited the from the forces—some with largely on the shoulders of the house at noon yesterday with neither training nor skill Commonwealth Comm

for the purposes of de-jengaged almost exclusively in All signs pointed to freer lines. Then there would movement of goods and com-

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Local School Teacher is Named Provincial Candidate - An-

swers Harold Winch.

"Winch's statement that the Labor-Progressives are betraying the working class is ridiculous," stated B: uce Mickleburgh veterans improved farms, ation convention held last night at the East End Hall. In his ac-Then there was the Voca- ceptance speech of the nominaple realize how foolish statement of this nature."

The policy of the Labor-Progressive Party, Mickleburgh added, was to strengthen and build all peoples' movements of socialism was on the basis of their own experience.

National Council rejected the inists, Fitters and Helpers here proposal for affiliation of the has passed a resolution petition- Council, can fairly claim to be contribution to the winning of Labor-Progressive Party, repu- ing the Canadian government. Labor-Progressive Party, repu- ing the Canadian government, diates Winch's statement that in the interests of the armed a real pioneer of Prince Rupert. this war. e diates Winch's statement that in the interests of the armed the C.C.F. represents a true un- forces and workers of the United He remarked yesterday that he Since the start Halifax has PACIFIC building an unbreakable unity Home Secretary Herbert Morri- seven years.

infantry has through Nazi defences in bitter assaults to capture most dominating positions in a 25-mile area overlooking the road Rome, it was announced today while on the east coast of Italy British tanks rammed across the Moro River.

A headquarters officer, de scribing the battle in the vital Mone Camino and Monte Maggiore area on the western sector declared "we now hold most important features in that area roughly five miles long and five

On the Adriatic side of the German Tenth Army line General Montgomery's tanks and infantry drove across the Moro River ten miles above Sangro in a tank battle fought in fog.

Residence Is

The residence of Mr. and Mrs.

phones to fit them into the too exhausted and too shatter- been smashed and the window a delegation seeking support for my of civilian life. There ed to do much in this regard. opened to permit the entry be as well 75,000 workers All this might provide full em- the marauder. The girls then

British Columbia police yesterday recovered from the south before any decision was made. side of the harbor the body of a The highway committee reported enza-type colds and some real age and shortage of such other member. And when this one has vounger business man of Prince the young people just modities between the man named Carol Fensom who to the Chamber that it had influenza is prevalent through the same of some deaths in the same deaths in the same of some deaths in the same deaths in the same of some deaths in the same de out of school. Adequate after the war. The Atlantic was drowned Sunday night. raised the sum of \$500 to assist out Canada with five deaths in tram service. easures must be taken to meet | Charter enunciated the princi- Fensom was a fisherman and is in financing the delegation and Ontario. Three of the deaths ly from Winnipeg.

Is Nominated



Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressive candidate for Prince Rupert in provincial election.

Re-Internment

Correspondence

meeting included a letter from the Keyes Construction Company, which was a contract to repair the city reservoir. The letter stated that they were unable to complete the job now to circumstances beyond be put in a condition where would be serviceable for winter. The letter was referred to the board of works.

A letter from the city engineer concerning a request from the owners of the Valhalla Hall ask ing permission to have a septic the present floor level of the building, permission would be granted for a sewer connection.

A communication from National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship whose subject was the adoption by Canadian cities in Russia, was referred to the committee of the whole.

Discussing a notice from Wartime Housing Limited that they intended on December 15, to SHIPS SUNK tender the city \$131 in payment for a number of lots bought under agreement with the former city commissioner at the rate of \$1 per lot, it was decided to instruct the city clerk not to accept the money.

The resignation of H. M. Daggett from his post as alderman was accepted. Mr. Daggett running for mayor.

SEEK SUPPORT HAZELTON ROUTE

A communication was read at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce alst the Hazelton route for an Alaska Prevalent Highway connection, reporting the on a satisfactory meeting with Premier John Hart and the gov- Ontario Has Number of Casesernment, the Premier having made the promise that the Hazelton route would be surveyed the Hazelton route.

Ald. Robert McKay, whose term as a member of the city | Rupert has been appointed council expires at this time. will seek election as mayor at the municipal polling contest next week, providing opposition to Ald. H. M. Daggett, the nomnee of the Civic Labor Federation. Final decision of Ald Mc-Kay to offer himself became known today. Well known pio- IMPACT OF WARneer dairyman and president of Association, he has long taken HALIFAX IS an active interest in civic af the board of works for the past WARDEN OF

OLD DAYS

J. A. Paton, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, Was Here Nearly Forty Years Ago

J. A. Paton, Member of the HALIFAX, Dec. 7 (9)-Kipling + 375 in London during the + Legislature Assembly for Van- called Halifax the "Warden of couver-Point Grey, who is here the Honor of the North." Make "The very fact that the C.C.F. The National Union of Mach- in his capacity as a member of that "The North Atlantic" and

> farlous duties as such. He had to this destined task. of 1906-07 for Bert Craig as Atlantic. Prince Rupert, the sock which consisted largely of canned goods housed in a roughly built lean-to.

Mr. Paton was able to locate here in those very early days of the Prince Rupert Hotel who was mess boy for W. S. Bacon, townsite and harbor engineer. Sing has the distinction of having rung the first church bell in Prince Rupert. It was on the addition were built onto the hall day that the late Archbishop F. the work is no less vital. DeVernet opened church that Mr. Paton left

> Prince Rupert for the Yukon. Mr. Paton, of course, has lived for many years in Vancou-fighting ships. On the ways of ver and is an ex-reeve of Point

Destruction of More Vessels in Pacific Has Been Announced

WASHINGTON D.C., Decemcargo ships by American submarines was reported Monday by the Navy, raising the total of enemy vessels destroyed in the Pacific to five hundred and

smaller freighter were reported into the city from the start.

Five Deaths in Province Are Reported.

ple of free access for all na- believed to have come original- representations on behalf of have been in Toronto and two in Windsor.

New Chairman +

VANCOUVER. December 4 * 7 (Canadian Press)- Geo. * * W. Nickerson of Prince * + tional Halibut Commission * succeeding Edward Allen of * * the Commission.

(Following is one of a Canadian Press series outlining the impact of war on Canadian cities. It tells of Halifax, N.S.)

Canadian Press Staff Writer By JOHN LEBLANC

ited people's front. You cannot Nations, to demand that Oswald establish socialism by purely Mosley and his wife be re-inparliamentary activity but by terned in Great Britain and that been here for almost thirty- astride the main North Atlantic lanes, by her superb and wellof all sections of the people." son be severely conseured for the Mr. Paton was in Prince Ru- defended harbor and anchorage "We are ready at any time to grave mistake he has made in pert during the winter of 1907- facilities. All her 194 years' ex-British Columbia, Mr. Perry urged that a look be taken at the fundamentals. The whole eccurrence as a seaport, in peace fundamentals. The whole eccurrence as a seaport fundamental fundamental fundamentals. The whole eccurrence as a seaport fundamental fundamen

a hand in erecting the tent | That job has been keeping the which was Prince Rupert's first supplies and men flowing to Post office and helped R. L. Mc- Britain. She has been the funnel Intosh, the pioneer postmaster, through which hundreds of men sort the firs mail in Prince Ru- and millions of tons of cargo ported one hundred carrier- small boat in which he was pert. He also relieved during the flow out across the edge of Am- based planes had raided the ferrying friends from the south Christmas-New Year vacation erica and into the Battle of the Marshalls.

the city council at last night's grocery store, the first store in been the defending of the car- heralding more significant difighting base, as well as gateway, for the war on this side of the sea.

For a time, before the United and with whom he was able to States entered the conflict and eminisce. This was Dong Sing while the Empire stood virtu- Lndorsement Ut ally alone, the men and ships operating out of this port waged what amounted to a singlehanded war against the U-boats on this side of the water. Now the strain has been eased, but **Build Destroyers**

> Not only is Halifax serving as a battle outpost, but it is makits own contribution in the Halifax shipyards two hulls the operation of the ambulance are taking shape as the first class destroyers ever manent, salaried drivers. built in Canada. Soon to join of sentatives of the hospital board. the commissioned ranks this most formidable group in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Extensive ship repair facilities concerns employing more than too, provide another facet of the nautical side of the city's war

When the war broke out Halber 7 (Canadian Press) - Sink- | ifax had no heavy industry, aing of eleven more Japanese part from the shipyards, that could be converted directly into the uses of war. What it could. and did do, was to throw, its waterfront on a full war footing overnight and open the city it-One large tanker, nine me- self to the flood of servicemen dium-sized freighters and one and war workers who poured

> As the locus of the navy's Atlantic coast headquarters, the army's Atlantic Command and District No. 6 Headquarters and the Eastern Air Command, the city has been consistently bulging with service personnel. It is popping at the seams.

For the ordinary resident of Halifax that has meant in itself a measure of sacrifice. He has TORONTO, Dec. 7 (P-Influ- suffered an acute housing short- more wars than she cares to re- of the Arrow lus Lines and

ter service can't keep up with the next one.

Smashed By Russians

LONDON, Dec. 7 (CP)—The Russians smashed * chairman of the Interna- * the German Smela-Namenka line in the central Ukraine yesterday, splitting a huge Nazi force guard-* Seattle, now secretary of * ing these vital junctions on railways leading to Rumania and putting the Russians within twenty-three miles of the eastern bastion of Kovorogod. The Rus-

* King Has

‡ Influenza

+ LONDON, Dec. 7 (9)—The

+ confined to his room for +

+ several days, it was announ- +

+ ced today from Bucking- +

+ Palace. However, it was +

+ thought the attack was not +

+ serious. Influenza is sweep- +

+ ing the country and there +

+ have been many deaths-+

WASHINGTON D.C., Decem-

ber 7 (Canadian Press) - The

American Navy announced on

Marshall Islands northwest of

for radio silence, details are not

yet available.

anese Pacific stronghold.

the Japanese in the southern

anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Endorsed in principle by the

proposal concerning the opera-

tion of a city ambulance, which

was designed to endow it with

a maximum of reliability and

Under the proposal a three-

man board would administer

which would be staffed by per-

On the board would be repre-

the city, and of the larger loca

Under the proposal industria

50 men would be asked to con-

drivers to assure reliable am-

endorsed by the hospital board.

the drain and goes out out of

kilter now and again. A host of

help add spice to life in this city

But Halifax looks on all this

pretty philosophically. She's had

it all happen to her before, in

uminous history, she'll be wait-

the hospital board.

bulance service.

* week since November 27.

sians on Monday captured 22 towns and villages including Tsibuleve, 14 miles northwest of Znamenka on a double track railway leading to Smela.

PRESSURE * King has been stricken * ON TURKEY with influenza and will be *

Berlin Radio Sees Effort Being Made to Force Otoman Empire Into War.

LONDON, December 7 (Canadian Press)—Berlin radio said today that President Ismet Inonu of Turkey had returned to Ankara from a conference at Cairo with Prime Minister Winston Churchill an dPresident Franklin D. Roosevelt and that the Turkish cabinet would meet in special session.

A German spokesman mean while told Swedish correspondents that the "Allies are exerting heavy pressure to force Turkey to join in the war."

Sunday. Due to the necessity Locate Body

The Japanese radio had re-Fensom was drowned when the 'shore of the harbor to a fishing There was no immediate in- | boat standing off shore capsized Correspondence considered by manager of Kelly-Carruthers Bound up with this labor has just an isolated raid or perhaps of Carol Fensom, 30 years of age, was recovered at 2 p.m. yesterrect action into another Japday by British Columbia police, under Sergeant O. L. Hall, who Increased activity in the way dragged the harbor for more of at by the Americans on than three hours. It was in about twelve feet of water near Pacific marked this the second the shore of Bacon Cove.

> The small, flat bottomed row boat capsized in the rough water while Fensom was rowing Staff Sergeant Vernon Multy and another serviceman to a fishing boat only a short distance off shore. The accident occurred shortly before 5 o'clock Sunday. Fensom had been working as city council last night was a a longshoreman in the Army

> > Transport Service. An enquiry into his death will be conducted by Deputy Coroner Bruce Stevens.

Assistance In Repairing Roads

There was correspondence at tribute toward ambulance main- the meeting of the Prince Rutainance at a per capita rate pert Chamber of Commerce last based on the number of their night from Col. G. S. Currie, employees. Any deficit would be deputy minister of national dedefrayed between the city and fence, and Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national defence for The ambulance board would air, in answer to requests that be composed of one representa- had been made that the defence tive of the city, one of the hos- department make appropriations pital board and one of the in- for the cost of repairs to local dustrialists included in the plan. streets and waterworks, which tI was also proposed to em- had been impaired by their use ploy two permanent, salaried for national defence purposes. It was suggested that some

consideration might be given the

damage was actually due to de-

partmental use.

The plan has been already request if it was found that

other minor headaches, such as block-long queues for movies Len Griffiths For Alderman

Leonard C. Griffiths, operator Rupert, is the latest to be announced as a candidate for civic election honors next week In addition the overtaxed wa- ing "sleepless and veiled," for He has decided to offer himself for the city council.