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Americans Barbarously Executed by Japanese; Captured After Raids

President Roosevelt Horrified and Indignant - Protest German attempt to storm Red Being Made Under Geneva Convention

CANADA IS SHOCKED

OTTAWA, April 22-Speaking of the execution of United States prisoners of war in Japan, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King said that the Canadian people would learn with distress and horror of the incident. He described the executions as "savage and inhuman."

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 22-President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced with "feelings of deepest horror T D. Roosevelt announced with "feelings of deepest horror LUNENBURG which I know will be shared by all civilized people" that LUNENBURG the Japanese had "barbarously executed" American fliers who had been taken prisoner following the air raids of a SHIP SUNK year ago on Tokyo and other Japanese cities. This action the president declared, would not

intimidate Americans but would

make them more determined than

ever to blot out the "shameless

militarism" of Japan. The names

said, would be held personally re-

Telegraph Manager

nuation, to Move to Victoria

manager of Canadian National

and Mrs. Meadows will be regretted

by many friends. They have been

active and popular in various cir-

New Organization is to Meet Twice

A Month

An executive meeting of the new-

ly formed Prince Rupert Young

Couples' Club was held at the

home of Mrs. Jean Holmes on

Tuesday evening. The president of

the club, Frank Bird, was in the

regular meeting of the club to be

held tonight and future activities

of the club were discussed.

Locally Born

Boy Is Lost In

Plans were made for the next

The Prince Rupert Young

Couples' Club meets in St. Peter's

Hall, Seal Cove, on the second and

is reported in a Royal Canadian

Flight Lieutenant Shockley was 22

years of age and was born in

MARY'S WINE BATH

have bathed in wine regularly. | the end of this year.

fourth Thursday of each month.

Young People's

with two missing.

WAR IN TUNISIA

Further Gains Recorded by Both Eighth and First Armies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 22 (P)_ British infantrymen, artillery and tanks have beaten back three major thrusts by Axis ground be brought to justice. troops seeking to ease pressure on Tunisian defence lines, inflicting losses which included the destruction of twenty-seven tanks and the capture of five hundred Germans in the Medjez-el-Bab sector alone, it was announced today.

Fresh British gains on the south- Here Is Retiring ern front were firmly held, the Eighth Army having inched a few miles beyond Enfidaville.

Between 60 and 80 tanks and at least five battalions of German infantry struck by moonlight Tuesday night at First Army positions in the Medjez-el-Bab area but were met by heavy fire and withdrew at dawn.

Artillery of the Eighth Army Mrs. Meadows, plans to take up beat off two counter-attacks or new lines in the Enfidaville area. yet been named. Departure of Mr.

NEW RECORD FISH PRICE

Up to 30.(): per Pound is Paid For Halibut Here Today

Club Organized Halibut prices soared to a new record height on the local Fish Exchange this morning when four Canadian boats disposed of catches totalling 30,700 pounds as follows: Mae West, 14,500, 30.6c and 25c,

Viking No. I, 9,000, 30.5c and 25c,

Nornen, 2,200, 30.8c and 25c, Pa-

R. W., 5,000, 30.8c and 25c, Stor-

Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0. Pittsburg 6. Chicago 0. American League Cleveland 1, Detroit 0. St. Louis 3, Chicago 0.

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Good Friday and a public holiday, there will be no issue of the Prince Rupert Daily R.C.A.F. Overseas News. The next regular edition Will appear Saturday afternoon.

OMMANDOS WIN AGAIN

Victoria Army Loses Second Game ing in air operations overseas. In Final for Allan Cup

REGINA, April 22 (P) - Ottawa Prince Rupert. He had been over-Commandos defeated Victoria Ar- seas for eighteen months. He restraight wins in the Allan Cup fin- berta. al series. The third game will be played Saturday night in Calgary. The Commandos are heavily favored to win.

NAZIS ON OFFENSIVE

Renewed Attacks in Caucasus Pushed Back-Red Gains Near Smolensk

LONDON, April 22 (P) - Russian shellfire has defeated the newest Army positions in the Kuban Delta of the Caucasus and inflicted heavy losses on the Nazis. Moscow announced today that the attacks were part of a drive which the Germans have been mounting for the last several days in what may be an attempt to start a new Axis be an attempt to start a new Axis spring offensive.

The Russians have dug in on IS FOUND ewly won positions on the Smolnewly won positions on the Smol-

Fishing Schooner Flora Alberta Cut In Two By Steamer-Twentyone Perish.

of the executed airmen were not two by a steamship in a midnight Hazelton, has not yet been recovgiven, nor was the number. An collision, the Lunenburg fishing ered. official protest is being made at schooner Flora Alberta has been the violation of the Geneva con- sunk off the Nova Scotia coast with vention in regard to prisoners of apparent loss of twenty-one men. Seven of the crew survived includ-Japanese officials, the president ing the skipper, Capt. Tanner.

sponsible and in due course would Oshawa Moves Eight American fliers had been listed as prisoners of war in Japan One Game Ahead

Defeated Winnipeg Rangers Last Night 5 to 3

H. S. Meadows, Taking Superan- two game to one lead in the Me- and family will be arriving shortly pionship final series. H. S. Meadows, who has been

Thirty-Five Cents Paid For Halibut

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

* VANCOUVER, April 22 (P) - * ♣ —The first catch of halibut to ♣ + reach Vancouver this season + + sold yesterday at 35c per pound + -Double last year's opening + + price. Nels Floe brought in +

Ontario and Hazelton Men Were Victims of Boat Capsizal

The body of Harold Thayer of Mines Centre, Ontario, one of two Canadian National Telegraphs linemen who lost their lives when an outboard motor boat capsized near Haysport Tuesday night was recovered this morning and is being brought into the city by the police boat P. M. L. 15. The body of HALIFAX, April 22 (P)-Sliced in the other victim, Einar Erickson of TET

City Clerk Buys Home in Westview

Purchases Residence on Graham Avenue From P. LeRoss

Howard Thain, the new city clerk, has purchased the residence on Graham Avenue in Westview WINNIPEG, April 22 - Oshawa formerly owned by William Good-Generals won 5 to 3 over Winni- rick and more recently the proppeg Rangers last night to take a erty of Pierre LeRoss. Mrs. Thain morial Cup junior hockey cham- from Trail to make their home

FTALK OF GAS WAR

Great Britain Will Spray Reich From End to End if Nazis Start it in Russia

LONDON, April 22 (CP) — The British government announced Thursday that it has received reports that "Hitler is making preparations for the use of poison gas against the Russian front" and warned that such a development would find Britain retaliating with the same weapon.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that Britain had the air power and the gas supply to drop gas en munitions plants, seaports and other military objectives from end to end of Germany. Announcement said that nec-

essary precautionary measures against German reprisals had been made throughout the United Kingdom.

Home Secretary Herbert Morrison is warning the people to check up on their gas masks.

More Allied Vessels Sunk Last Year Than Built—is Not Disastrous However.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 22 -A United States Senate committee has disclosed that approximately 12,000,000 tons af Allied shipping was sunk last yearmore than the total tonnage built in the year by Great Britain and the United States combined

The committee said that the losses were heavy but not disastrous, adding that the losses had been reduced during the latter months of the year.

Takes Over Well Known Property From Estate of Late Mrs. Peter Black

ty by the estate of the late Mrs. Peter Black to W. H. Tolin, formerly of Stewart, was announced day. Mr. Tolin will take over at the first of the month from Walter Service, son of the late Mrs. Black, who will then return to his home at Pasco, Washington.

SCOTTISH TOWNHIT

Several Persons Killed When Apartment Building Struck By German Bombers

LONDON, April 22-Several persons were killed in a town on the eastern Scottish coast yesterday when an apartment building was hit during a bombing raid. High explosives and incendiaries were dropped.

Sale of Tax Property Is Authorized

A bylaw has been given its introductory readings by the city council authorizing the sale of tax sale properties as follows: Lot 15, block 41, section 5, Ver- ments.

non John Scherk, \$150. G. Johnson, \$220.

Lot 6, block 7, section 8, William

33, section 1, \$3250.

Mayor Urges Prince Rupert People Plan for future of City

Advocates That They Put Stake in Development of Natural Resources—Municipal Affairs Are Reviewed

"We are in the midst of war—a long, difficult struggle lies ahead before victory is ours—and yet, in the midst of conditions geared to war production and in spite of the quickened tempo and the distractions of life here today, we must give some thought to the future of our town," declared Mayor W. M. Watts in addressing the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yester-

day. Positive and constructive thinking should be translated into British Gov't action as opportunity arises.

maintain our strategic position in regard to the fisheries. We have been going down-hill in this respect during the past several years ernment candidate was returned and I feel it is the individual re- in the Daventry by-election yestersponsibility of every one of us as day. The seat was formerly occuthe fishing centre of the province. ponent, 6,500, and the Liberal, 6,000.

"Every thinking man realizes that when this conflict is over we Perhaps the one with the greatest mill rate was 47.75.

to await government development ing critical of the former adminisor outside exploitation of this nat- tration, Mayor Watts said, but he ural wealth. It is up to us-mem- merely stated facts when he said ties, so that when the war ends in last year's estimates. Also \$4,500 we should be able to proceed with- had to be provided for reservoir out delay. Benefits would be two- repairs. These obligations must be fold-from the point of increasing met. An honest endeavour was Sale of the Central Hotel proper- the community income and of the being made to meet all bills withrehabilitation of many of our de- out recourse to borrowing and to mobilized servicemen.

Speaking on the present civic its of anticipated revenues. situation, Mayor Watts said there were many angles which might be lems facing the municipal admininteresting but, perhaps, it would istration, the mayor said. Bearing be well to consider the financial the large sum required annually aspect of the city's affairs.

jects which were undertaken and ed. of a commissioner, the debt had future." been refunded on a twenty-year basis,. This meant that the present | The Gyro Club endorsed a res-

Lot 33, block 29, section 1, Carl plain how the civic budget was supply of canned milk here. expect to derive from all sources company of recruits. OTTAWA, April 22 - Following Francis O. Bird, lot 16, block 13, with the exception of the current There was a large attendance of quired, the rate being on one latest new member, was welcomed.

"We must use every effort to Winner of Seat

LONDON, April 22 - The govcitizens of this community to do pied by the Speaker, Fitzroy. The his part in whatever action is call- Conservative candidate had 9,000 ed for to re-establish this port as votes, his New Commonwealth op-

shall again be dependent on our hundred per cent of the land and natural resources to maintain this 50 per cent of improvements. Last city as would have it. Many of year the amount raised by taxthese have not been developed, ation had been \$135,000 and the

potential value is pulp timber | Some criticism might have been which is here in immense quanti- heard of the council's action in raising taxes but it had been ab-"It is of little use sitting back solutely necessary. He was not bebers of this community - to pro- that the city had had a deficit of mote our own welfare by putting \$43,000 in operating in 1941 and up our own money to establish an \$48,000 in 1942. Two years ago industry that could be of immense there had been a cash surplus of benefit to every resident of our \$80,000 but, when this council city. I would suggest that this idea, came into office, there was only far from being premature, is one \$12,000. Also there had been certhat is timely and should have the tain commitments made last year serious consideration of all of us. in regard to the purchase of I should like to see plans made equipment amounting to \$13,000 now for a survey of the possibili- for which there was no provision keep expenditures within the lim-

There were many pressing probfor debt service, it would be diffi-The mayor delved back into cult for this and succeeding councivic history, telling how the early cils to obtain the finances recouncils had set about to build quired to reconstruct and maintain streets and provide for water sup- streets, sewers and other utilities ply, schools and the usual services. that were even now showing signs Due to the physical nature of the of excessive deterioration under townsite vast sums of money were the load they were carrying and required for the public works pro- for which they were never design-

each succeeding council borrowed "Consideration of these probas required. The city's future ap- lems indicates the need for a realpeared bright and, with practically istic and sympathetic attitude on every parcel of land on the tax the part of our government," Mr. rolls and meeting the levy, the debt | Watts declared, "It is not necessary load was not too heavy. However, for me to labor the point as to the picture changed. Gradually who or what is responsible for the more and more property reverted present state of the city services. to the city at tax sale. Assessments I can assure you that the city on land were reduced as property council is fully alive to the necesvalues declined and, eventually, sity of having our case thoroughly instead of 7,000 or 8,000 owners and properly presented to the appaying a levy of \$267,000 in the propriate authorities. Our interests year 1922, there were only some must not and will not be preju-3,000 paying \$135,000 in 1942. In diced by premature or ill-considthe meantime during the period of ered action. Every effort is being receivership under administration made to obtain relief in the near

More Milk Asked

and future civic administrations olution from the Prince Rupert must find \$130,000 annually for Parent-Teachers' Association reinterest and sinking fund require- questing the federal government to use its good offices in assuring His Worship proceeded to ex- that there was a more adequate

drawn up, how the departments President W. J. Scott, who was prepared their estimated expendi- in the chair, asked Gyros who had tures and how the treasurer com- not already done so to join in the Harry Hansen and Gudron Han- puted as closely as possible the new local reserve unit in which sen, lot 16, block 28, section 6, \$216.- amount of revenue the city might it was proposed to open up a new

tax levy. Eventually, the council members at the luncheon and sevmy 6 to 4 last night to make it two reived his wings at Claresholm, Al- April 22—Hon. Walter Nash, New and also of a bill providing \$40,000 Frank A. McLean, lot 4, block 6, determined the sum of money to reived his wings at Claresholm, Albe raised necessary to raise by levy Carter, Capt. Hall, Elmer Green, this year was \$177,000 and to do Gerald McBain and Capt. Andrew Mary, Queen of Scots is said to will leave Japan gasping before adjourned Wednesday for the East- Najeeb Mussallem, lot 6, block this a mill rate of 50 was re- Johnstone. Len Griffiths, the

WAR NEWS Telegraphs here for several years, is retiring on superannuation towards the end of May and, with residence at or near Victoria. Mr. Meadows' successor here has not

NAPLES IS BOMBED AGAIN

CAIRO—Allied bombing planes pounded the docks and town area of Naples again Tuesday night, setting large fires and causing much damage.

STEPPING UP KISKA ATTACK

WASHINGTON — The United States Navy air force has stepped up the program of bombing of Japanese-held Kiska island in the Aleutians to 15 raids per day. There have been 103 attacks on the island so far this month.

ZOMBIES TO ALASKA

OTTAWA-An order-in-council was passed yesterday authorizing the sending of Canadian compulsory service troops to Alaska for the purpose of reinforcing artillery and infantry units already there.

MANDALAY HEAVILY HIT

NEW DELHI — Allied bombers have delivered the heaviest blows yet at Japanese railways around Mandalay.

ABERDEEN HEAVILY BOMBED

LONDON—German bombers attacked a Scottish town identified by the Berlin radio as Aberdeen last night and it was learned that heavy civilian casualties were suffered. Several families were reported still buried under debris of smashed tenements. One bomb struck the corner of a hospital while another hit a shelter in which all but two men were killed.

Flight Lieutenant Hal Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shock- BIG FORCE ley, formerly of this city and now residing in Vancouver, veteran of many bombing raids over Germany, Italy and occupied countries,

Japan Will be Gasping Before End of Year

RECESS OF PARLIAMENT

Air Force casualty list to be miss- New Zealand's War Minister Says House Rises at Ottawa For Easter Murphy, \$40. Income Tax Bill is Approved

> WELLINGTON, New Zealand, the approval of the income tax bill section 7, \$115. Zealand's war minister, says that for the salaries of Len Parliamen- section 1, \$435. the Allies will put out a force this tary secretaries for cabinet min- Clifford G. Ham, lot 18, block 4 year in the South Pacific which isters, the House of Commons section 5, \$1800. er recess.