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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

American Forces on Offensive Comprehensive Insurance

United States Troops Starting Move to Head Off Beleaguered Nazis

Would Drive Out Towards Gulf of Gabes-British Eighth Army in Contact With Enemy West of Tripoli

LONDON, Jan. 28 (CP)-The Vichy radio said today that United States forces, originally concentraated in Tebessca, Algeria, 150 miles southwest of Tunis, had begun an offensive and a Berlin military spokesman was quoted by the German radio this morning as saying the Americans were planning a major offensive presumably

toward the Gulf of Gabes, a relatively vulnerable sector on the line of Marshal Erwin Rommel's re-

The British Eighth Army meanwhile continues its drive toward Tunisia and its patrols are reported in contact with the enemy in the Sabathra area, forty-one miles west of Tripoli and less than sixty miles from the Tunisian-Tripolitanian frontier.

GASMASKS AVAILABLE

No Need for Any Person to be Without Them, it is Emphasized

By THOMAS WAYLING OTTAWA, Jan. 28 -No Canadian in any threatened area of Carada need be unprotected by a gas mask because he cannot afford one, stated Hon. R. J. Manion, director of Civil Air Raid Precautions when the Daily News correspondent drew to his attention the criticism of the Prince Rupert Chamber of

Commerce, Dr. Manion pointed out that two million gas masks have been made available on the Pacific and Atlantic coast areas while a reserve of 750,000 is held at Ottawa to rush by air to any threatened area elsewhere. The masks are sold to the public at cost - \$1.25 - but any Canadian who cannot afford to pay can sign a statement to that effect and receive a mask free. It was felt that an indiscriminate distribution would be wasteful that the public would take better care of a gas mask which had been bought than of one which was a free hand-out.

One difficulty has been the extion as the people of Europe have found. Dr. Manion urges that all people should be prepared. there is a sudden attack and gas bombs are dropped it will not help to know gas masks can be obtained. They should already have been obtained.

NEW LEADER FOR HOUSE

Gordon Graydon Takes Over Con servative Chieftainship Pending Bracken Getting Seat

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (P)—The Pro gressive Conservative caucus las night elected Gordon Graydor Progressive Conservative for Peel Ontario, as temporary leader of the party in the House of Com- Total to noon this date .. \$4,688.50 mons pending the election to the House of John Bracken, the new party chief.

R. B. Hanson, Progressive Conparty chose its new leader.

BULLETINS

MUSSOLINI ILL

ANKARA - Premier Mussolini of Italy is reported here to be ill and confined to bed suffering from his old stomach com-

TOJO TALKS

TOKYO-At the opening of the Japanese Diet today, Premier Tojo charged Great Britain and the United States with sinister ambition to dominate the world. They would have to be crushed. apan's position had been improved during the past year, Tojo said, but there was still "a long, hard struggle ahead."

HITLER TO SPEAK

BERLIN - Chancellor Adolf Hitler is expected to make a speech on Saturday on the tenth SALARIES He may announce a number of decrees removing the last vestige of individualism for Germans. Minister of Propaganda Goebbels is waining the Germans of fur ther hardships, saying a year of patches would be better than a century of rags.

JAPS DRIVEN OUT CHUNGKING - The Chungking radio says that all Japanese

have been driven out of Yunan

AID TO RUSSIA

	Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson	5.00
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f	Carpenters' and Painters'	-0.00
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Book.

PRINCE BERNHARD AND THE NEW PRINCESS



A special book was prepared in Ottawa to receive the name of Princess Margriet Francisca, third child to be born to Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. The Princess is the first royal child to be born in Canada. The baby Princess, who has two sisters was held in her father's arms while the above photograph was made in the Ottawa Civic Hospital where she was born. Part of the hospital was declared extra territorial soil by the Canadian Government, so she could be registered as a Dutch citizen.

Scale Under Negotiations Between School Board and Teachers' Federation

Negotiations on the matter of teachers' salaries in Prince Rupert are proceeding between a commit- gineers, wrote as follows: tee of the board of school trustees headed by J. T. Langridge and the Prince Rupert Teachers' Federation and a final report is expected at the weekly meeting of the school board next Wednesday.

The tentative schedule, as suggested at the meeting of the chool board during discussion at ment is the result." last night's meeting, was \$1,100 to \$1,800 for elementary teachers, 11,300 to \$2,250 for junior high and cipals would receive \$2,300 to \$3,- view to evisions. 000 and High School principals \$2,500 to \$3,500 with \$1,500 to \$1,- year extra. Annual increments President—Charles Vizer.

Not Satisfied With Treatment

school Board Receives letter on Behalf of Engineers and Janitors

In a letter to the board of school trustees which was read at last ight's meeting of the board, S. L. Peachey, secretary of the International Union of Operating En-

"Knowing that the board will soon be preparing its estimates, we vish to call their notice to the City IN janiters, in their employ. The services of our men have received scant appreciation during the past aght years and a natural resent-

The tone of the letter was taken to imply that better salaries were desired so it was decided to include consideration of these salaries in a in some areas—a dangerous situa- Previously acknowledged ...\$4,286.15 school teachers. Elementary prin-

> 700 for two-room school principals. have to be settled upon, \$50, \$60 Vice-principals would get \$150 per and \$70 being figures mentioned. | well.

Plan For Nation Promised Today in Throne Speech

will recommend the early appoint-

Freedom From Fear and Want to be Made "Assured More About Opening Today

OTTAWA, Jan. 28 (CP)—To make freedom from fear New School ant "the assured possession of all," the government and ant "the assured possession of all," the government proposes a "comprehensive national scheme of social insurance," it was announced today in the Speech from the Throne read at the opening of the new session of Parliament following the prorogation of the old one yesterday. For this purpose the government

Throne.

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of Rostov.

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Down Two Jap Zeros

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 28

RAID NAZI NAVY BASE

"lihelmshaven and Emden Visited Ey American Bombers Yesterday

Copenhagen Hit

Royal Air Force Makes First Attack On Danish Capital

ICNDON, Jan. 28 (v) - United + + + + + + + + + States Flying Fortresses four-motored bombers struck yesterday at & Reds At den munitions industries. Three of the planes failed to return.

It was the first daylight all-American attack on the German & LONDON, Jan. 28 - Radio + ested on the other side of Hays

homeland. both Tuesday and Wednesday the important Finnish port of that been estimated, would result nights by big Canadian, British and American bombers.

The Royal Air Force for the first time in the war bombed Copenhagen, Denmark, where mosquito bombers struck at German-operated shipyards. One plane is missing from this attack.

As well as western Germany, British fighter planes also attacked locomotives in Britanny and Northern France.

Charles Vizer Elected President at Meeting Last Night

A meeting of the Prince Rupert Labor Council was held last night two were shot down. in the Prince Rupert Labor Counresulted as follows: resulted as follows:

President—Charles Vizer.

Vice-president — William Roth- Tells of Trip

The meeting recommended to the C. C. of L. members that they buy only Union goods and patron- W. J. Scott, local Gyro president, ize only stores which handle Union told the club at its weekly lunch- Peter Cousins

The Council expressed support couver, Victoria and New West- Is Laid at Rest of the B.C. Teachers in their ef- minster clubs in the course of a forts to obtain a reasonable living holiday trip south from which he scale and invited speakers from had just returned. Some interest- Many friends gathered yesterthe teachers to the various locals, ing and humorous incidents of the day at the Second Street Chapel The report of the meeting of trip were recalled.

unions was heard. Its demand for appeal to Gyros for donations of Cousins, who passed away earlier a re-draft of the Richards Com- blood for the plasma bank here, in the week. mission report according to Prince the reserve of which is being tax- Rev. James A. Donnell, pastor of Rupert conditions was endorsed. ed. A letter was sent to the city Mention was also made of the and Miss McLellan presided at the council to determine responsibility desirability of Gyros joining up organ to accompany the hymns

Proposals of the Welders and serve unit. Burners for proper ventilation of Greetings were brought from followed. the ship while working were en- the Vancouver Gyro Club by S. J. Pallbearers were J. L. McIntosh,

Jabour.

Board Believes That Wartime Housing May Provide Building in East End

To take care of rapidly growing school population in the east end ment of a select committee "to ex- of the city due to expanding indusamine and report on the most prac- trial work and consequent increase tical measures of social insurance in resident families of workers and steps which will be required most of whom will be accommoto insure their inclusion in a na- | dated in new Wartime' Housing tional plan." The objective will be homes, the school board last night to insure adequate incomes for heard a suggestion from a special orimary producers and full em- committee which had been assignployment after the war" for men ed to go into the matter of inin the services and the war indus- creased school accommodation. This report suggested that the ideal The post-war security plan and plan for meeting the situation national health insurance high- would be a new eight or ten room lighted the Speech form the school possibly in the vicinity of Conrad Street or adjacent to the present King Edward School. It was felt that at least a new six room school would be required.

J. Smith gave figures to show that the greater bulk of the new houses which would produce the additional school population were being erstatements heard today said Creek. Two hundred such new Germany was smashed heavily & that the Russians had entered + houses about to be completed, it Pelsamo. It was also reported ! in some 150 more school children. that the Germans were evacu- + The High School as at present ating Novorossisk on the Black + should be able to meet the situa-Sea and that a Russian spear- + tion with the possible addition of head was in close proximity + another teacher. However, Seal + Cove School would probably have + to accommodate 170 children with about ninety additional for King Edward. A six-room school at Seal Cove might fill the bill but the ideal solution was a new eight or ten room school either in the vicinity of Conrad Street or cciliquous

Reporting for the committee, E.

K ng Edwa d School. The idea of Wartime Housing as-U. S. Planes Pay Visit and Shoot suming the responsibility of building a new school here as it had done in North Vancouver at a cost

of \$68,000 was discussed. Trustee J. T. Langridge felt it United States reconnaissance planes were over Japanese-held might be possible to have a new Wake Island yesterday. A flight of fireproof modern school erected Zeros came up to meet them and adjacent to King Edward School, the present school to be eventually torn down.

Trustee C. G. Ham pointed out that \$10,000 had been spent last year alone on repairs to old schools. Recommendation for a new school will go before the city council with a view to Wartime Hous-Secretary-treasurer-Victor Hop- Appeals Made for Donors of Blood ing co-operation which there was reason to believe would be forth-

For Local Bank and Also for Recruits for Reserve Unit coming. eon yesterday of visits to the Van-

of the B.C. Undertakers for the the executives of all shipyard Dr. R. G. Large made another funeral of the late Peter Thomas

First United Church, officiated

for sewage disposal and plumbing with the Prince Rupert Machine which were "Lead Kindly Light" in the War Time Housing area. | Gun Regiment, local militia re- and "Forever With the Lord." Interment in Fairview Cemetery

Theo Fortune, Fred Olsen, Earl

WAR NEWS

DUESSELDORF BATTERED

LONDON-The Royal Air Force hit the German city of Duesseldorf with several hundred tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs last night during the fourth Allied aerial blow at the German war machine in two nights and a day, it was announced today.

NEW RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE

MOSCOW-Hint of a new Russian offensive launched from the Taupse sector of the Black Sea coast was given in today's official aanouncement of the Red Army's occupation of two cities southwest of Maikop, centre of the only oil region Hitler's armies were able to take in Russia during the summer campaign.

WEDGE IN TUNISIA

LONDON - An Allied attempt to drive a wedge between con- dorsed. leader since 1940, announced his authorized collector carries offi- 'verging arries of Marshal Rommel and Col. General von Arnim in The sum of \$15.00 was donated Guests at the luncheon were E. Eby, L. C. Eby and Sam Moore, resignation some time ago as the cial credentials in the Receipt central Tunisia was suggested by Axis reports today as Allied air to the Canadian Aid to Russia T. Applewhaite of Stewart and There were numerous floral of-