RESCUE BY SEA OFF BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST

Fast teamwork between air and sea rescue services of the R.C.A.F. made this picture pos-

sible. It was taken from a search aircraft and shows five members of an Anson bomber crew

being rescued after crashing into the sea 60 miles off the British Columbia coast. They were

Ambitious Membership Exten

ther Valuable Activities.

sion Project in Order to Fur

The Navy League of Canada is

instituting a membership drive

in British Columbia with a view

to establishing new branches and

strengthening existing ones and,

with this end in view, is com-

mencing on November 20 a mem-

bership drive which will con-

campaign in motion, Tom How-

Bonds and thirty \$50 bonds.

CLOTHES RESTRICTED

The supply of clothes avail-

about half of what it was be-

fore the war. Clothes are strict-

ly rationed and are cut on aus

RECORD IN BOMBS

By July, 1943, the

any single town n the world.

terity lines.

for British civilians is

Serious

Outbreaks In Asia Minor

AS RETIRED

ain with the Canadian

always count myself forate in having had the priv merly Bishop of Cariboo.

Murdered

Juveniles, at Winnipeg De-

from a detention A. Carlson recaptured today in Miss B. Stalker

TAWA, Nov. 12- Air Mar- Mrs. I. Lykegood L. S. Breadner, chief of Yee Yik of the Royal Canadian Air Miss V. Lee is leaving that post to Mrs. L. Mah ed Air Marshal, Harold Ed- Henry Wong s as air officer in command Mrs. I. D. Bunting (Fort

or Chamber Considers Makg Donation-Hazelton Highway and Better Radio Sought Mrs. A. H. Normandeau

Rupert Chamber merce, at its monthly din- T. J. Thorp (Telkwa) meeting last night, went on John Gould (Houston) rd as endorsing the new am- Mrs. H. Gould (Houston) nce campaign and it was B. Van Rhyn (Houston) ested that the possibility be Miss D. Silverthorn onation from the old Port Peter Oliavy (Smithers) fund providing this can be for the purpose.

e Junior Chamber appointa committee consisting of D. Stevenson and Robert Parker work with the Senior Chamin furthering representations obtaining surveys of the lter Wilson plan for a coning link north of Hazelton th the Alaska Highway.

e resolution of the Machin-Union seeking an immedihook-up of radio station with the Canadian Broad a twenty-seven mile drive which the Russians say netted them Corporation network endorsed and a committee sting of Edward Gladding R. G. Birch was named to s the matter.

next meeting of the for Chamber will take place he home of President, L. M. senthal, who was not present night, being away on an business trip, Past Presi-Robert Parker taking the

scar Haveroy, C. H. Linton, nounced. All counter attacks were thrown back with artillery B. Spooner, Sam Currie, Roger and infantry fire taking a heavy toll. Enemy resistance is almost and George Taylor have equally stubborn along the entire line but the British Eighth elected as new members of Army on the east has consolidated positions on high ground Junior Chamber.

* Some Miners At Work Now

4 the Crow's Nest area voted imposed, + today and the only + Thursday to return to work + fields in British Columbia + couver Island and Edmon- + + ton, involving about 2,000 +

Alfred De Marigny was acquitted Wartime Housing NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 12yesterday of the murder of his tather-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, Canadian mining magnate. The jury retuined its verdict after commended that De Marigny be deported.

The judge denounced the chief prosecution witness and warned the jury in regard to acceptance of circumstantial evidence.

The jury voted 9 to 3 for ac-

Victory Loan Subscriptions

guard, Edwin Miss A. Hamilton was beaten to Miss S. E. Miller Boniface, A third Mrs. M. Rogerson Mrs. A. Peterson J. T. Langridge P. E. Enger Collart & McCaffery Lt.

J. J. Collart Mrs. C. Collart Pat Thorsteinsson J. Armstrong

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Fraser) H. V. Stent (Fort Fraser) Isobel J. Bunring (Fort

John Kruus (Topley) C. Lindstrom (Remo) R. R. McDonald (Remo) Emma Lindstrom (Remo J. Mycko (Terrace) Thomas Ashe (Terrace)

(Terrace) Junior Section of the Mrs. W. Dinsdale (Telkwa of F. M. Dockrill Jr (Telkwa)

> G. W. Fiddes (Pt. Simpson) Miss V. Deeprose (Pt. Simpson)

overlooking the Sangro River.

Tenant Council

but three hours in their rubber dinghy.

two hours' deliberation. It re- Tenants Are Organized to Operate Clubhouse and Other Functions.

> At the first meeting of Wartime Housing Tenant Council held this week at the Community Clubhouse officers elected were Mr. McKenzie for chairman, Mrs. Johnston for secretary and Mr. Arnold for treas-

. 50 der and the nominations were 50 made and votes taken by closed

Members of the executive were 250 appointed in the persons of Mr. 100 Toews, Mr. Quast, Mr. Launer. 50 Mr. Braman, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. 100 Holliday and Mrs. Milaney.

Tenant Council meetings were 1,200 decided for every Monday night 500 until Christmas.

50 council to govern the use of the 50 cluhouse for tenant group work 50 and to set down the rules and 500 regulations for the clubhouse 50 and to see that they are main-50 tained. Also the council will 50 have an active part in all activities in the interests of the 200 Wartime Housing tenants.

The obligations and work of the council was made clear to 50 the members by Community 300 Counselor Arthur S. Tassie be-150 fore the elections took place 100 After the elections and appoint-50 ments the meeting was brought tinue until the end of the year. 50 to order by the chairman, Mr. 50 McKenzle, and business was carried on.

50 A woodworking club was or-100 ganized and is open for mem-

50 bers. An entertainment committee 100 was appointed, Mrs. Milaney, of the Navy League Seamen's 100 Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Hamilton. 50 Canvassers who will be out

the next week in aid of the Prince Rupert yesterday. 100 Christmas tree fund have been 150 asked to contact the mothers 50 as to the talents of their children for entertaining during the 50 Christmas tree program.

WARNEWS

BATTLE OF RUSSIA

begun to evacuate the Crimean Peninsula by sea, Russian shock

troops are plowing steadily westward from captured Kiev after

more than one hundred towns and villages. Moscow communique

says the Russians have battled to within sixty miles of Korosten

key rail city northwest of Kiev, to increase threat of encircle-

ment of Germans still battling in the lower western Ukraine.

In the Crimea, the Russians, fighting to extend beachheads on

BATTLE OF ITALY

tacks in twenty-four hours but the Anglo-American Fifth Army

drove a three-mile wedge into the Mignano-Venafro area against

the core of the greatly reinforced Nazi winter line, it is an-

ALGIERS - The Germans staged nine furious counter-at-

Kerch Peninsula, repulsed fierce German counter-attacks.

LONDON - Amid reports that the Germans have already

Coal Situation Major Problem in Old

Miners Claim Great Manpower Increase is Needed to + Good Victory Bring Production up to Nation's Minimum Re- * quirements.

> By DOUG HOW (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Nov. 12 (CP)—Britain's restive coal + trict to the extent of 25 per + The parade was led by the railway communications through front, lulled by the persuasion of the Prime Minister, + cent. The quota was \$35,000 + splendid naval band of H.M.C.S. France to Italy. The main atis lulled only. The storm has not died. Mr. Churchill. During the early part of the is lulled only. The storm has not died. Mr. Churchill's + taken up. This is a good + der Dr. R. C. Bamford, president coastal rail centre at Carnes meeting G. L. Braman was ask- victory in the coal debate averted a serious division + showing as compared with + of the Canadian Legion, com- where the blow was quite heavy ed to act as chairman. Mr. Bra- in the ranks of the Commons and his Government is + most places in the prov- prised the bulk of the proces- and well concentrated. man brought the meeting to ornow considering by what methods it can better conder and the nominations were

mines to meet a situation in + Pinchi Lake, Smithers, + and the Imperial Order, Daugh- the Ruhr. which an already inadequate * Vanderhoof, Hazelton, Fort * ters of the Empire. The Veter- Seven bombers and a fighter production is faced with the in- + St. James and Burns Lake. + ans included Col. D. B. Martyn, were lost. creasing demands of a developing military victory.

Leaders of the miners are con-sidering their position in the Port Simpson ight of new concessions, but the Prime Minister's soothing Boy Missing and optimistic words have apand optimistic words have apparently failed to banish lapor's discontent with the present and doubts of the future.

financial control. hat the present degree of con- tor. rol would continue pending a inal decision by Parliament on the future of the industry: that men would be drafted for the mines; that some miners To set organization of the local be returned from and civil defence arth, personnel director of the forces. Burrard Dry Dock Co., North

What Miners Ask

Vancouver, and provincial or-The miners have asked an ganizer of the campaign, and end of dual control; greater Lorne Brown, general manager mechanization; improvement of equipment; raising of the mini-Club at Vancouver and secremum wage levels granted last tary of the campaign, were in ves from \$18.25 to \$26.40 for underground work, from \$17.16 In connection with the drive to \$24.20 for surface work; betfor sale of \$1 memberships, Mr. ter food facilities; a long-term there had merely been minis-Howarth announced that a policy for peace involving set terial status. monster raffle for \$19,000 in hours, government control of prizes would be held. The first the disposal and price of coal. 1. prize will be a specially made continued minimum wage levels, sea treasure chest containing a guaranteed week, a better negotiable articles to the value compensation scheme, new safeof \$15,000 (the taking of \$15,000 ty measures, and other concesin Victory Bonds being optional sions.

with the winner) and there will Their Mineworkers Federation be other prizes as follows: sec- contends that "the industry as ond, \$1,000 Victory Bond; third, a whole is suffering from-\$500 Victory Bond; two \$250 number of accumulating factors long as ownership of the industry remains in private hands."

> eration said, call for minimum Under conditions existing before Rupert. the debate the maximum that could be expected was 3,750,000.

September, 1942).

British of 750,000," the Federation said, success of the Prince Rupert Bomber Command had dropped "producing at the rate of 5 1-3 campaign as they made a com-12,000 tons of bombs on Essen. tons for each person a week an plete coverage of all Chinese The first minimum-wage law acted similarly before losing This was the greatest weight of additional 85,000 men would be residents in the area. Total bond was the New Zealand industrial * Naples. bombs at that time dropped on needed to produce the extra sales by this group amounted to conciliation and arbitration act 450,000 tons weekly."

MINISTER IS NAMED

Minister, Takes Over British Reconstruction Portfolio.

Minister Winston Churchill announces the appointment of Lord Woolton, minister of food, to a newly created portfolio of reconstruction. Woolton, who has made a great success of the insuperable, will make plans for fifth anniversary of the ending the post-war rebuilding of Great

Col. John J. Llewellyn, minister at Washington, D.C., will return to Britain as minister of food.

Ben Smith, Labor member of Parliament, wili succeed Llewellyn at Washington.

Filerrace Made Loan Showing

+ scribed by the Terrace dis- + sentation of the public.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Flewin Port Simpson have been ad-Mr. Churchill rejected nation- vised that their son Charles Edalization as impossible without ward (Ted) Flewin, aged 22, is a general election. The miners reported missing as from Nohad asked that the present vember 3 after air operations government control of opera, overseas with the Royal Canations be extended to include dian Air Force. He would have been twenty-two years of age The Prime Minister promised this month. He was a naviga-

Canada's First

OTTAWA, Nov. 12 (P)-Prime Minister Mackenzie King anof ambassadors between Canada and the United States. The change makes Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister at God Our Help in Ages Past J. Smith, and their attitudes to-Washington, the first Canadian ambassador anywhere. Formerly

Chinese Victory **Bond Campaign**

A draw for two \$50 bond raffled under the auspices of the Chinese Youth Association Victory Bonds, ten \$100 Victory that cannot be wholly solved so was held in the Victory Loan offices. The winning numbers were drawn by the Misses Jackie The nations' needs, the Fed- and Barbara Moore. Winners were J. A. Wood, Vancouver, and output of 4,200,000 tons a week. Harry Chan, Star Store, Prince

> This draw was the final act in a vigorous campaign put on (The weekly average in the by the Chinese Youth Associamonth of September was 3,819,- tion to sell Victory Bonds with 400 tons, compared with 3,767,- Alec Mah as official salesman, 800 in August and 4,076,100 in other members of the organization assisting. Their canvass Gregorian calendar in 1752. "With the present manpower contributed in a measure to the \$25,100.

With Parade, Service and Placing of Wreaths.

With parade, service at the cenotaph and placing of poppy wreaths, solemn tribute was again paid yesterday morning at the armistice hour of 11 o'clock ministry, surmounting to the glorious dead of the First problems which seemed almost Great War. Thus .the twentyof that war was commemorated on Remembrance Day. The proceedings were simpler and briefer than usual on this occasion and the principal participants were veterans themselves. However, British authorities. women's organizations were also represented and among the participants in the placing of as well as the 102nd Battalion, + Moose Lodge and Oddfellows. + Capt. Grant, post state comman-der of the American Legion for the State of California, was pres-* Capt. Grant, post state comman-+ the State of California, was pres-+ ent and deposited a wreath for his home post of Oakland, Cali-

area commandant, and Lieut. C. V. Evitt.

where guardians of the stone yesterday. were members of the three forces -navy, army and air force-Major L. A. Morrant, senior Posts of Four area chaplain, took charge and the proceedings opened with the singing of "O Canada."

In a brief but appropriate address, Major Morrant felt day was one of commemoration not only to those comrades of the First Great War who had fallen but to those who were still present. "Today," the chaplain said "we have the opportunity of going through the door which was opened by the sacrifices of those who fell and those had come to take on its true ans of the last war "had flung have picked up. May our silence whether or not they will "choose nounced yesterday an exchange today be dedicated to the task to run." of going through the door they

> The singing of the hymn was followed by the laying of ward a return to candidacy for wreaths on behalf of various or- their present posts is also not ganizations and services. After known. brief prayer, "The Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by Bugler William Rance and the proceedings closed with the National Anthem and the Bene- women, wives of Poles, are u

Favorable comments were Polish military headquarters heard on all sides from veterans "commando training in preparand others as to the fine music ation for the invasion of Eurof the Naval Band.

PLANES FOR PROTECTION

The British Coastal Command * Nazis Wreck engaged in anti-submarine and convoy duties, had more planes & Italian Ports in 1942 than the entire R.A.F had in the first year of the

OLD CALENDAR

March was considered the first month of the year in England until the adoption of the

FIRST IN SOCIAL LAWS

TROUBLE

British Government Announces It Will Not Permit Disorders

area, it informed the tion Friday in a protest against the Lebanon government and parliament. There

LONDON, Nov. 12 (P) - Royal TERRACE, Nov. 12-The + Despite cool and showery wea- Air Force bombers Thursday ◆ Victory Loan was oversub- ◆ ther, there was a fair repre- night engaged in operations aimed at blocking Germany's

duct operational control of the + to exceed their quotas were + women of the Legion Auxiliary attack on Berlin, Hanover and

United States flying fortresses staged a heavy daylight On arrival at the cenotaph, attack on Muenster in German.

Aldermen, Two

Nominations for candidates for civic electoral vacancies will be held in the city hall on December 13. Date set for the election is December 16.

The seats now held by four aldermen will be open to conwho suffered." Remembrance Day test in the civic election next month. Alderman Robert Mcsignificance - marking merely Kay, Thomas Elliott, Nora E. an armistice and space between Arnold and Tage Sorensen, electwo great conflicts. The Veter- ted for a one-year term, are due for retirement unless rea torch which we, thank God, elected. It is not yet known

Two retiring members of the board of school trustees are "O Clifford G. Ham, and Edward

TRAIN FOR INVASION

LONDON, (P)- Three Briti dergoing what is described

LONDON, Nov. 12 - Sup- 4 * posedly anticipating a large 4 + invasion attack on that + part of the Italian main- 4 + land north of Rome. Ger-+ mans are scuttling ships + and wrecking docks to block . + the ports of Leghorn and + Pescara. Already much * damage has been done by + this action. The Germans