Crushed

Local Tides

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New Threat Here-

wenile Delinquency Problem equires Immediate Attention, spector of Schools Asserts

There is a definite upward curve of juvenile demency in congested Prince Rupert, its increase is id, the age is younger and, if something is not ne about it immediately, it is certain to result in a ch more serious situation. Prince Rupert has the ion of allowing the matter to go on drifting or

e Thorsteinssen, inspector schools, in speaking before Prince Rupert Gyro Club at Canadians

mong remedial measures Mr. orsteinssen suggested the esuld say that the civic cenmost necessary, not a few cular time," he declared. was deplorable, Mr. Thor-

entary schools here. This something that should be being undertaken here, this clude juvenile delinquency encies. Assistance of the sere organizations might

ight in this connection.

lack of proper home influlaxity of parents, had n given by the police authores, the speaker asserted, for sudden upswing in pile delinquency here, there been an incidence cases in 1943 so far as com red with nine in 1942, four 1941 and twenty-five in 1940 the thirty-five cases this seventeen had been in Deber, these in the form largeof breaking and entering in

Two gangs of boys had been eperating in the city, Mr. horsteinssen disclosed - one erganized by a boy who came from Montreal and another made up of Indians.

ation of twenty thousand. Outstanding causes of juven- him.

delinquency, as listed in the hited States but now becomg evident in Prince Ruper cluded loss of loyalty and seurity as well as reciprocated fection in the home, drabness the home, passion for adenture and the limelight, apeal of easy wealth, bad comanionship, boredom and idleess, physical ills and defects, taggerated sex urge and inastrial perils.

ERE IN RINCE RUPERT Bridging the gap between hildhood and adulthood was ways a problem and responsility for parents and it was ecessary to keep pace with hanging conditions of society thich were today becoming inreasingly complicated. Drawng attention to what had hapened in Prince Rupert in the H. D. Thain. ast four years, Mr. Thorsteinsere was one of the greatest and Mrs. Myrtle Roper have not culties through the result- been sworn in yet. destruction of proper home some cases appalling prob- on Wednesday. ems of neurosis were arising. anything the Gyro Club could G. D. Bryant was the winner uation would gladly be done.

resident Frank Skinner that vited. to assist in meeting the sit- of the weekly raffle of a war infidence to the secretary, Dr. from H. N. Brocklesby, a former nn Gibson, in the sudden loss member of the local club who

of his infant son.

Have Pressed a Mile Further up Adriatic Coast Toward Pes-

ALGIERS, Dec. 30 ()-Canassen said, that there were dian Eighth Army troops have pressed a mile up the Adriatic coast from Ortona toward Pescara over a heavily-mined road, Allied headquarters announced

To the west the British-American Fifth Army has gained ported to have broken into San Vitton. The Allied aerial assault on objectives of the enemy in Italy continues with latest attacks on Vermini on the Adriatic, Perara near Bologna and towns near Rome.

LONDON, Dec. 30- His stock since the failure of the U-boat campaign and the Scharnhorst sinking further breaking his preme naval commander for the Reich, is reported to be re-

Once one of the Fuehrer's Adolf Hitler to explain to him the loss of the Scharnhorst but Naval and transport forces

All But Three of New Civic Office Holders Sworn In.

The majority of the new or re-elected members of the civic administration, who are due to take over the reins of office on January 1, have already been sworn in, it was learned at the city clerk's office this morning.

Under the Municipal Act. all elected civic office holders must swear to a prescribed oath and also take an oath of allegiance. Six of the nine alderman and trustees-elect have already takin these oaths before City Clerk

Mayor-elect H. H. Daggett spoke of housing congestion, took his oath yesterday, as did earning of money which Aldermen G. W. Rudderham, ave young people a false point Alex Sinclair and T. H. Sorenview, the transplanting of son. Alderman Thomas Elliott amilles to this from other very was sworn in on December 20 tent types of communities and Trustee Mrs. Doris Teng on mothers leaving their December 28. Alderman Nora E. mes to work all day. As a re- Arnold has yet to renew her of the working mother, oath and Trustees S. L. Peachey

First meeting of the new city ditions. Children were com- council is scheduled to be held ncing to think of something on Monday, of next week and tter than the existence that the first meeting of the board many of them were having and of school trustees will be held

Thorsteinssen's address to be held by the Navy League was listened to with keen in- on the evening of January erest and he was assured by and to which all Gyros were in-

savings certificate. The club passed a vote of A Christmas message was read

is now in San Francisco. C. Mills mentioned a gath- A guest at yesterday's lunch-

Nearly,

CANADIAN GUNNERS POUND NAZI TANKS, ITALY



Canadian anti-tank gunners are shown here pounding German armored vehicles on the approaches to Campobasso, Italy. Canadians entered the town in such force that it was immediately named "Canada Town" and "The Maple Leaf City."

MAN OF YEARS

zine names General C. Marsh

al, United States Army chief

of staff, as the "man of the

year." Others nominated in-

cluded President Roosevelt,

Premier Stalin and General-

BEAT GERMANY IN 1944

chief of the United States

Navy, in one of his rare press

was "hopeful and confident"

Germany would be defeated in

the New Year. The war against

the Pacific.

officiated.

Calder.

Japan would continue with

son Hawley, who passed away

in the Eventide home on De-

cember 24, at the age of 91

Members of the Masonic or-

took place in the Masonic plot

NAZI BOMBS FALL ON LEROS IN RECENT RECAPTURE

Enemy bombs are shown falling on the outskirts of Port Largo on the Island of Leros.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

This action took place about the middle of November when the Nazis recaptured the island

after the British had been in possession for several weeks.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Ad-

issimo Chiang Kai-Shek

NEW YORK-Time Maga-

Bulletins

LANDING IN ITALY LONDON-Berlin radio said today that the Allies had made a new "leap frog" landing on the west coast of Italy. There is no confirmation in Allied quarters.

MARINES ADVANCE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS In SOUTH PACIFIC-United states Marines have advanced another half mile to within a mile of the Cave Gloucester air field on New Britain Is-

WITHIN FOURTEEN DAYS BERLIN-It is being said here that the Allied invasion of western Europe may be ex pected within fourteen days. the chancellor refused to see are massing for the blow.

MEETING OF C. C. L. VANCOUVER - A special meeting of the C. C. L. will be held early in the New Year Clesson Hawley to consider the situation which may arise from mass lay-offs in war plants, Vice-President Alex McAuslane

HOSPITALS READY

OTTAWA-Government hos- years was held this morning at pitals are ready to meet any 10 o'clock from the Grenville emergency such as war cas- Court chapel of the B.C. Underualties that may arise, it is takers. The Rev. J. B. Gibson stated here. Their capacity has been increased from under 3,000 to over 7,000.

CROSS INTO ITALY ALGIERS-Marshal Tito's of Fairview cemetery. Pallbear-YugoSlav cartizan forces have ers were Percy Cameron, Frank crossed the border 25 miles Fitch, Alex McRae, Frank Skininto Italy to attack German ner, Lieut. Col. Coy and Stanley installations.

Soviet Forces Are Advancing Rapidly Now on Three Major Offensives.

LONDON, Dec. 30 (P) - The Russians have advanced to withforty-eight miles of the Polish border west of Kiev in a spectacular breakthrough along 110-mile arc. The Soviet took 250 communities in twenty-four hours including the major rail hub and fortress town of Korosconferences today, said he ten as the German defences

were suddenly shattered. Moscow announced Wednesday night the capture of Vygov unremitting pressure and al- which placed the Russians well ready consideration was being beyond the Zhitomir-Korosten DATTIF AF given to moving fighting high water mark of the earlier DAILL UT power from the Atlantic to offensive toward Poland.

Actually two big Russian DUCK LAKE drives are now under way in the Ukraine. In the Dnieper ten miles beyond Voronezh, Meanwhile to the north the

Russians continue to close in on The funeral of the late Cles- Vitebsk.

DRUG STORE ROBBED

VANCOUVER-Three bandits, faces covered with handkerchiefs and one armed, held up W. H. Whiles' drug store on South Granville last night and get away with about \$15

der, of which the deceased was a member, attended and burial

ANNED SALMON NOW RATIONED

tive to Meat on Same Cou-

Board announced Wednesday night that rationing of canned quarter of a pound of salmon cooled before large formations rationed meats. Canned salmon coast and western Germany. has been very scarce or una- The British and Canadian BAY VICTORY vailable for some time and the force which attacked Berlin purpose of the ration is ed pilchard, tuna, herring, and sardines are not affected.

Churchill Is Heard From

Minister Humorously of Successful Fight Against Pneumonia.

LONDON, Dec. 30 ()-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a note issued through No. Downing Street on Thursday announced that he has recovered from pneumonia. All along the Prime Minister said, he had been able to discharge fully his

official duties. Mr. Churchill added that he would leave the Middle East soon to take a few weeks rest in the sunshine to restore his strength. It was not indicated where he might be going

truders were repulsed." Prime Minister humorously put it. I hope that all our battles against the enemy will be as well conducted."

Bend the Soviet forces are now Riel Rebellion Exploits of Deceased Bulkley Valley Pioneer Are Recalled.

Nelson of New Denver relating ica. Vancouver where they now re- the Indians sent word to Prince fort. Albert that if sleighs were sent from Prince Albert to Duck ceive them.

The sleighs were sent and the burning in his barn. barn. His body was found the the Bulkley Valley.

On Capital of Reich

LONDON, Dec. 30 (CP)-More than two thousand salmon will begin January 17. tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs shook salmon available will be packed and burned the shuddering city of Berlin last night in one-quarter, one-half and and may have finished it as the working capital of one pound tins and will be put Germany. Engines of mighty Royal Air Force and on coupon ration rate of one- Royal Canadian Air Force night armada had scarcely

per coupon. Valid meat coup- of all types of aircraft were ons will be used and salmon streaking across the Channel in FINE BISCAY will become an alternative for daylight blows at the French

vailable for some time and the force which attacked Berlin to dumped one of the largest loads make a fair distribution. Can- of explosives and fire bombs ever poured on one target in a single attack in this war. In the raiding formation was the largest force of heavy bombers ever sent out by the Royal Can-

adian Air Force. the night's operations including five Canadian.

The city was left flaming and it was evident that the greatest of damage had been wrought. The weight of bombs dropped was the heaviest since Novem-

rained down after 2,500 tons had been dropped on November 18. Targets were also found central and western Germany and mines were laid in enemy

On Tuesday night Royal Air Force mosquito bombers had full story of the sinking of the attacked objectives in western German battleship Scharnhorst Germany without loss, the Air in the Arctic. Ministry announced yesterday. This was on the heels of typhoon bomber assaults on

gets in northern France b

daylight on Tuesday. CONTRACTS

United States Steel Workers Are the union hold-outs, officially Back on Their Jobs Again.

WASHINGTON, D.C.,, Dec. -With 170,000 workers back on the railroads return to private their jobs following brief strike management. SMITHERS, Dec. 30 - The interruption, the Congress on Traffic was moving normally many friends of the late Charles Industrial Organization Union today, which was to have been W. Newitt throughout the Bulk- is negotiating for new contracts the strike day, on all the railley Valley were quite interested which will be made retroactive ways with the regular executo read a letter in a recent issue according to the promise of tives in charge, as usual, alof the Vancouver Daily Prov- Philip Murray, president of the though the War Department is ince over the name of H. S. United Steel Workers of Amer- actually in control.

to the battle of Duck Lake. The strike was ended on Mur-which was the beginning of the ray's order after President Old Timer Of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. (Bud) Riel Rebellion and wherein Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt had ap-Church, who have been spend- Nelson relates how nine Prince pealed to the steel workers in lerrace Dies ing the past week in the city Albert volunteers were killed Pennsylvania, Ohio and other after an absence of three years, and one member, Charles W. states to return to their work will leave Thursday night for Newitt, was wounded and how in the interests of the war ef- W. H. Johnstone, Popular Vet-

bodies of the nine members of Mr. Newitt often told about 1914 he enlisted in the Canadian the Prince Albert volunteers to- the battle of Duck Lake and Expeditionary Force, finding gether with Mr. Charles Newitt how he had been wounded and his way overseas with the First were returned to Prince Albert. was on the ground when an In- Pioneers from Vancouver. Charles Newitt came to the dian rushed up to club him to Mr. Johnstone will be remem-Bulkley Valley soon after the death. He held up his rifle over bered long by those who had beginning of this century and his head and his hands were occasion to pass his home on after working around the coun-clubbed by the Indian and the the way to Lakelse Lake. He try at different places he took bones were broken so that his would always invite them in for up land on what was then the hands were crippled for the rest a rest and chat. main tote road between Hazel- of his life. His life was saved The burial service was held ton and Aldermere and what is by a friendly Indian whom he Wednesday afternoon at the now the Glentanna district, knew very well and who inter- Legion Hall, conducted by Rev. about 15 miles from Smithers, ceded and stopped the other In- T. C. Colwell. Pallbearers were He cleared up a nice farm and dian from killing him. N. Sherwood, E. Haugland, S.

raised cattle. About 10 years ago Mr. Newitt received a small Kirkaldy, J. A. Barman, E. Houlhe had his house and some pension as long as he lived. He don and R. W. Beecher. There other buildings destroyed by a was a native of England and was a considerable gathering of bush fire that swept over his came to Canada on the same friends of the deceased which place but, with the help of his boat that brought the late Dr. filled the hall. friends, he got established H. C. Wrinch to this country Mr. Johnstone's last illness again. About five years ago, when they were both very was short. He was caught in while doing his chores in his young men. The late Dr. Wrinch the recent epidemic of colds. barn, he was knocked down and and the late Charles Newitt his constitution, weakened in trampled to death by a bull were very close friends during the last war in a gas attack. that he had in a corrall in his their long term of residence in having left him rather fragile

This is Evident Although Details of Naval Battle Not Yet Available.

details of the Bay of Biscay naval action are yet to be told Twenty bombers were lost in but it plainly was a large scale enterprise and one which it was thought yesterday might perhaps be still continuing. Such information as makes apparent a brilliant new victory in the British Navy's campaign to destroy the last effective strength of the German fleet, three destroyers being known to have been sunk and others crippled, according

to the official announcement. The communique telling of these blows came only a few hours after publication of the

Looks Like Early Settlement of, Wage Dispute and Return to Private Managament.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Leaders of railroad firemen, conductors and switchmen, last of cancelled strike orders Wednesday night. There were signs that efforts are being united to end the whole wage dispute and let

eran of Last War, Passes

TERRACE, Dec. 30-Another Lake they would deliver the next day by his neighbors and old timer of Terrace has passed nine bodies and the wounded the lantern that he had been on in the person of W. H. Johnman to the party coming to re- using either early that morning stone, aged 67, who lived at Teror the evening before was still race many years. He came here in early days from Ontario. In

in his health.