Main Axis Defences

Sunrise

Tomorrow's Day

Sunset

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRIPOLI NOW NEAR ITS FALL

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

PROVINCIAL

LIBHAMY

INDIA MAY GET GRAIN

Move on Foot in Britain to Ship School Board Unable to Find Who Wheat From Canada

LONDON, Jan. 22-Rt. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, announced yesterday A special committee consisting of that the government is consider- Trustees Jack Deane and Mrs. ing sending Canadian wheat to In- George Hill has been unable to find dia to tide over that country until who, if anybody, authorized a Warthe spring crop. (In Ottawa Hon. time Housing contracting concern Extensive Work Carried on by J. G. Gardiner, minister of agri- to pile lumber on the grounds of culture, no word had been heard Booth School and use the grounds of the British suggestion to ship for traffic of large trucks, the re-Canadian wheat to India but, no sult of which now is that the doubt, this would be favored.)

UNION HEAD UNDER FIRE

Minister Mackenzie King Makes Public Letter to Steel Workers' Official

OTTAWA, Jan. 22-Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King last night made public a letter he had written to C. H. Millerd; national director of the United Mine Workers' Union of America.

the school grounds. The Prime Minister said he could not understand why Mr. Millerd was not doing all in his power to urge the striking steel miners return to work and declared that Mr. Millerd had lack of understanding of the efforts of the Structures government to meet the situation.

Mr. Millerd said it would only cost two or three million dollars to meet all the miners' demands City Engineer Reports on Schools but Mr. King said it would mean hundreds of millions.

The Prime Minister made no statement in regard to future negotiations.

AID TO RUSSIA

Previously acknowledged \$2	
"Anonymous"	5.00
"Anonymous"	5.00
Cpl. and Mrs. F. E. Parsons	5.00
Max Heilbroner	50.00
Theo. Collart	10.00
Mrs. C. Collart	5.00
Northern B.C. Power Coy.	100.00
Dr. R. C. Bamford	5.00
"Anonymous"	20.00
G. P. Tinker & Coy	10.00
Dr. L. W. Kergin	25.00
A. Deildal	10.00
Mussallem's Economy Store	25.00
Axel Nelson (Atlin)	10.00
R. L. McIntosh	25.00
"Anonymous"	10.00
Frank Davies	5.00
F. E. Hunt Ltd.	10.00
S. E. Parker Ltd.	25.00
W. R. Love Electric Co	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartlett	7.00
"Anonymous"	5.00
F. R. Boor	5.00
Geo. Hill, the Shoeman	10.00
Benny Goldman	10.00
Jack McNulty	20.00
Fashion Footwear	5.00
Dr. R. G. Large	25.00
K. Slatta	5.00
H. Lund	5.00
L. Arrol	5.00
. Ivar Johansen	10.00
Variety Store	25.00
Arrow Bus Lines	25.00
Watts & Nickerson	40.0
William Watts	20.0
H. S. Nickerson	10.0
Acme Clothing Store	25.0
sundry donations under	
\$5.00	11.0

The public are advised that every authorized collector carries official credentials in the Receipt Book.

CANADA BIGGER

Brazil is surpassed in size only three countries: the U.S.S.R., China and Canada.

AUTHORITY QUESTIONED

Permitted Lumber Piles and Truck Traffic at Booth School

grounds is the responsibility of The complete list of officers for

the contractors. ing of the board of school trustees tullo, M.L.A. Wednesday night that the city is receiving \$150 each in revenue from Rev. James B. Gibson, D.D., dean receiving \$150 each in revenue from Rev. James B. Gibson, D.D., dean eleven staff houses that have been of St. Andrew's Anglican Catheerected for Wartime Housing on dral.

And Grounds and Makes Repair Suggestions

on the school grounds has been which had been done by Mr. Ma tees. After consideration of the re- similarly and a vote of thanks port, the board has decided to ask was tendered to the retiring pres-Mr. Good to submit an estimate ident and executive. the cost of work that he sug-

gests should be carried out. Mr. Good found that the structural Flaten took the chair. condition was now fairly good An outstanding feature of the with minor repairs to roof and meeting was the presidential regrounds, which were in bad shape, which comprehensively reviewed it was felt that this was up to the the extensive activities and work

King Edward School, the engin- ing the year. eer stated, was in fairly good L The treasurer's report, presentcondition.

Street School was in good struc- 2,862 members. were fair.

Miss Eileen Gibson, principal of ed out. Seal Cove School, in a report to Mrs. J. D. Fraser's report for the the board recommended installa- Junior Red Cross showed 366 tion of new lavoratories, re-gravel- school pupils enrolled and describling of grounds, putting up of ed the work they were carrying out storm windows, painting of the Other reports were those of the building, new desks and new fire- entertainment committee, Mrs. boxes. These recommendations Shelford Darton, chairman; sick will be considered in connection visiting committee, Mrs. J. B. Gibwith the estimates. As for the son, chairman; salvage committee. grounds, this will be taken up Percy Miller, chairman; and secwith the Wartime Housing which retary, H. A. Breen. has been using them.

Objectives In Burma Hit By

NEW DELHI, Jan. 22—Three more ham. bombing raids were made yesterday by the Royal Air Force on objectives in Burma including Akyab.

FLATEN IS PRESIDENT

Succeeds W. R. McAfee as President of Red Cross in Prince Rupert

Annual Reports

Local Branch During Year

Arnold Flaten was elected presgrounds have been ruined and the ident of the Prince Rupert Branch lumber piles are, furthermore, a of the Canadian Red Cross Society menace to the safety of the chil- at the annual meeting last night. dren of the school. The committee He succeeds W. R. McAfee who was delegated to attend a confer- declined to stand for re-election ence on Saturday night of this week because he will be busy now with of civic authorities with Wartime the newly organized Prince Rupert Housing officials. Mayor W. M. Gun Regiment. Mr. Flaten has Watts has suggested that the been treasurer of the Red Cross present condition of the school here since the war reorganization.

1943 is as follows: It was mentioned at the meet- | Honorary President-T. D. Pat-

Honorary Vice-president - Very

President-Arnold Flaten. First vice-president — George C. OFFICERS Mitchell.

Second vice-president - Mrs. J Fraser. Secretary-H. A. Breen.

Treasurer-R. E. Mortimer. Executive - Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. J. Little, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. T.

J Boulter and P. C. Miller. Delegates to Provincial Council in Vancouver February 18 and 19 -Arnold Flaten, H. A. Breen, Army. Shelford Darton or Mrs. C. H. El-

A report from City Engineer F. In taking over the office of N. Good on the structural condi- president, Mr. Flaten acknowledged tion of the city schools as well as with appreciation the fine work made to the board of school trus- Afee. There were others who spoke

Mr. McAfee presided over the early part of the meeting and, As for Booth Memorial School, after the election of officers, Mr.

contractors or Wartime Housing. of the branch in various ways dur- Maj.-Gen. J. N. Slater.

shape with some minor repairs ed by Arnold Flaten, showed needed. The ground were in fair money raised during the year by the branch as amounting to a to-Except for a leak in the roof tal of \$20,360.59 with expendiwhich should be repaired, Borden tures of only \$142.77. There were

tural condition and the grounds The workroom committee report of Mrs. C. H. Elkins gave details Minor repairs were also needed to of the large amount of work carthe structure of Seal Cove School ried out by women both within where the grounds were in bad and outside of the workroom, many thousands of articles being turn-

Special mention was made of the work which had been carried out by P. C. Miller in connection with salvage.

Those present at the meeting were Mr. McAfee, Mr. Flaten, Mr. Breen, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. Miller, Mr. Mortimer, Mrs. R. J. D. Smith, Mrs. S. D. Johnston, Mrs. Shelford Darton, Jack Judge, Neil Cameron and Thorndyke Gra-

VARIED JUVENILES

Ground forces of the Japanese The "juvenile" age limit for ofwere among the targets. All Royal I nders varies in the United States Air Force planes returned safely. from the age of 16 to 21.

SALSK HAS BEEN TAKEN

Plight of Nazi Armies in Russia Is Becoming More Serious

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (CP) — The important railway centre of Salsk was taken by the Red Army today following the capture of Vorozhilovsk in the northern Caucasus last night.

Rostov and the Caucasus oil reare extending up through the NEW RULES Don and Donets River basins inwhere the Russian High Command has pointed its offensives south and southwest toward Berlin admits today that the Nazi siege army west of Stalingrad is now "tightly encircled" by the enemy. That army, only a few weeks ago estimated at 200,000, is now placed at a mere tens of thousands.

Since the new Russian winter offensive started, the Germans have had 700,000 casualties, 500,-000 having been killed.

New System for Selection and Development is Announced by Department of National Defence

tial officers for the Canadian ter for work if unemployed.

sion to be sent to one of these out selective service permit.

have his application sent forward regulations requiring seven days' sons on board were killed. for consideration whether or not notice by employer and employee Among the victims was Eric + the commanding officer himself before employment is terminated, & Knight, noted British author. favors it.

NEW, G. O. C.

coping required. As for the port of W. R. McAfee, a document G. C. Kemp has been succeeded as thousand trains are run every week General Officer Commanding, Ork- in Britain for the benefit of war ney and Shetland defences, by workers going to and from their

lations Are Announced by Minister

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 (P-Persons in age groups subject to military callup may be compulsorily required to accept alternative employment if they are to remain civilians under new selective service regulations announced today by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister

The new regulations are a revision and consolidation of existing regulations dealing with civilian employment and are effective immediately.

Another change is that only those persons between the ages of 16 and 65 must register for work if not gainfully employed for seven consecutive days. Students, OTTAWA, Jan. 22 (The De- housewives and clergymen are ex- + + + + + partment of National Defence an- empted from this registration. + nounces a new system for the se- Regulations formerly required all Big Disaster lection and development of poten- persons regardless of age to regis- Big Disaster

The minister announced a tight- + in Aviation Officers' selection centres will be ening up of regulations regarding set up in eastern and western work outside the agricultural in- & WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 22 & Canada and any soldier who thinks dustry by Canadian farmers who -The largest disaster in the night that, while there had been he has officer's qualities can apply now may work only sixty days in & history of American commer & to a superior officer for permis- a year at other occupations with- & cial aviation is announced. A .

The applicant will be entitled to exempted from national service + coast and all thirty-five per-+ Mr. Mitchell said.

TRANSPORT FOR WORKERS

LONDON, Jan. 22 ()-Maj-Gen. LONDON, Jan. 22 () - Seven

«WAR NEWS»

GERMANY ATTACKED AGAIN

LONDON-The Royal Air Force, returning to the attack on Germany for the first time since its raids on Berlin last week-end, blasted targets in the industrial Ruhr during the night, the Air Ministry announced. Four raiders were lost in the assault.

BRITISH AT TRIPOLI

Short-range fighters mauled Marshal Rommel's retreating columns as deep as 25 miles inside Tunisia today as the fate of Tripoli appeared sealed with the British Eighth Army reported by Morocco to have already reached the suburbs.

MOPPING UP JAPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA-One of four pockets of resistance still held by the Japanese in Sanananda sector of New Guinea has been liquidated, Alllied headquarters reported today.

CLOSING ON ROSTOV

MOSCOW-Red Army hammer blows along a huge are centering on Rostov-on-Don have carried Russian forces into Voroshilovsk in the northern Caucasus, laying open the strategic oil rich region south of Rostov to fast moving Soviet legions, Russian authorities said today.

ENEMY RAIDER SUNK

WASHINGTON-The United States Navy Department announces that an enemy raider has been sunk in the south Atlantic where submarine sinkings have been relatively light in the last six months.

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

MELBOURNE-A Japanese cruiser and three cargo vessels sustained direct hits in an American air raid on Rabaul. Japanese have made their first air raid on the New Hebrides, their objective being a United States base.

Greater Part of Port is in Flames — Rommel's Army in Retreat Westward — Tunisian Battle Tempo Increasing

African City Taken

LONDON, Jan. 22 (CP)—The main defences of Tripoli have already fallen as the British forces enter the Kharkov and other vital points. | Changes in Selective Service Regu- outskirts of the capital city of Tunisia, it was reported here today. Being systematically smashed by aerial bombs and long range artillery, a large portion of the city is already on fire. Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces are in retreat toward Tunisia.

A Cairo communique said that, by last evening, the British Eighth Army, in steady pursuit of Rommel, was engaging the enemy "west of Homs and south of Trip- OF RUSSIA oli" but the Italians reported British forces southwest of the city, Local Campaign is Going Along intimating that it was being bypassed as well as attacked.

Of Important North

On the central Tunisian front, General Henri Giraud's hardpressed French troops were reported beating off intensified Nazi attacks which the Germans supported with tanks and planes in a spreading battle southwest of Pont du Fahs.

+ United States transport plane + Construction workers have been reashed on Dutch Guiana +

Civic Centre Meet.

Annual Gathering is Accordingly Postponed for Another Week When Business Will be Proceeded With

There not being sufficient members in attendance to form a quorum, the annual meeting of the Civic Centre Association of Prince Rupert, called for last night, was postponed until Thursday night of next week when those persons will have the authority to elect an executive for the coming year.

A general discussion took place at last night's meeting and one view expressed was that it might possible to proceed with the un- Trevor Wilson. dertaking.

Gordon, Oscar Haveroy and A. R. ure of the campaign. Nichols.

Funeral Notice

B.C.C.R., will be held Saturday, Jan- racial purity of the modern Scanuary 23, 1943, at 2 p.m., from the dinavians is open to doubt. Masonic Temple, 6th Ave. East, for the purpose of conducting .the funeral of our late Bro. George M. Fraser. Public service B.C. Undertakers' (Second Street and Second Avenue Chapel) 2:30 p.m.

Well-Expected Objective Will Be Reached and Exceeded

Satisfactory progress is being made in the local campaign for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. There is every indication now that the objective of \$3500 will be reached and exceeded. However, there will be no let-down in the cam-+ paign, the suggestion now being + that \$5000 may be reached. Up to last night, when a meeting of the central executive of the fund was held, the sum of \$2744.15 had been deposited and almost \$1000 of this had already been sent forward. It was emphasized at the meeting last some collecting, this was not in the nature of a general canvass and hat it was expected the most of people would be coming forward with their own donations.

Rev. Alex MacSween, chairman of the local committee, presided over last night's meeting and reviewed general progress of the campaign. He intimated that J. S. Black, organizer of the Carpenters' Union, had agreed to institute collections at camps in the Terrace area. One of the road camps on the Skeena had already sent in \$66.

The treasurer's report was made by G. R. S. Blackaby.

The Special events committee, through Charles Viser, chairman, reported that a dance for dry dock workers and their lady friends was to be held Saturday night at the staff house dining hall, a concert would be held Sunday night in the Capitol Theatre, a tea and bridge was being organized by Mrs. Charles Wallace to take place ip the Valhalla Hall next Wednesday night and there was the possibility of a dance being held in St. Peter's Hall at Seal Cove.

Ray Allen reported that the special names committee had almost completed its solicitaions of business concerns.

William Lambie reported on be well to postpone the civic cen- plans for the Sunday night concert tre project until after the war, the arrangement of which was in keeping the funds securely in the hands of D. G. Borland assisted bonds until such time as it is found by Mr. Lambie, R. G. Gibson and

Mrs. J. A. Teng reported on plans Those present last night were for the tag day on January 30 Dr. R. G. Large, C. G. Ham, Robert | which will be the culminating feat-

The next meeting of the central executive will be held on Thursday

of next week. SCOTSMEN AS VIKINGS.

GLASGOW, Jan. 22 (P)-The British Council's Monthly Science An emergent communication of News says Scotsmen are the true Tyee Lodge, No. 66, A. F. & A. M. descendents of the Vikings and the

Hockey Scores

New York 4, Toronto 7. Boston 2, Detroit 3. Canadiens 4, Chicago 4 (tie).