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SPECTACULAR GROWTH-

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Prince Rupert Is Fourth City of British Columbia, Population Figures Show

Prince Rupert is now the fourth cit clumbia and is crowding New Westmin. ace, judging by population estimates pu lok in the annual report of the Departm. pipalities. Since 1939 the northern city I om 6,500 residents to 20,000. New Westm

ACK HOME ROM WARS

nd Shot Down Fliers Are Reurned to Canada

terday aboard the Canaital ship Lady Nelson.

Canol Not

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 7 The Senate Truman mmittee yesterday closed inquiry into the War partment's \$130,000,000 + nadian oil venture known alled to justify this ex- + 8,500.

witeer week-end squads help.

the same time climbe 2,150 to 23,000. Both surpassed in popula Burnaby, which has n status, but added 5,000 }

> tion since 1939 to reach its present 31,000. The municipality of Saanich, near Victoria, has also moved from 18,000 to 21,000. Sixth Centre in B.C.

This makes Prince Rupert the fourth city and sixth population ed by the government. centre in the province. In 1939 it was twelfth on the list.

During war years, British Co-Habeas Corpus umbia's whole population has hundred wounded and ill risen from 577,942 to 661,906, ac States cording to the report, as com- Proceedings In Roya! pared with the 1939 report. ho returned to Cana- Vancouver has added 18,000 and is now reported at 288,000.

On the North Shore, North Sergward Bjorkman, convicted Vancouver city has moved from at Prince Rupert of failing to 8,500 to 13,000 since 1939; North report for military training, has Vancouver district from 4,600 to served his 30-day sentence in 6,200; West Vancouver from 4,- jail, being then turned over to 900 to 8,500.

Valley Centres Up

Showing that some farming military service. communities as well as war plant | This was disclosed in Supreme centres have shared the in- Court here this week when crease, Langley has risen by 400 Bjorkman's counsel appeared in to 7,169; Maple Ridge by 600 to 6,450, despite the Japanese evac- pus proceeding. uation; Matsqui 300 to 5,500; Mission 2,300 to 4,500; Surrey 5,- TT by Chairman Harry + 500 to 16,000; Fraser Mills 1,400 that the Army + to 4,000, and Chilliwack 13 to

Richmond, whence Japs were evacuated from Steveston, has fallen by 1,950 to 10,370, according to the estimate, while Delta and Coquitlam municipality are also slightly down from 1939.

Victoria population is reported 5,000 greater at 44,065; Port Eng., Nov. 25 @ - W. Percival of labor has been so short Alberni, 1,400 higher at 5,000; Westell, 69, curator of Letch- Poison Gas Said to Have Been have Prince George, 900 up at 3,500; worth museum and supervisor detailed to assist, bringing Vernon, 2,300 up at 4,068; Pen- of excavating work in 1925 which ticton, slightly less than 1939; unearthed a Roman cemetery the shipowner says another 3 .- Kaslo, up 1,000 to 1,500, result at Baldock, died here.

3,400 to 9,700. Cumberland, coal centre, is re- grave groups, including one with for Changteh. gateway ping declares that the port ported down to 925 from 2,500 a curse-a leaden tablet pierced Changsha, in the Japanese ofand in 1939; Ladysmith and Nanai- with nine holes. In five of the fensive against China's Rice dis- mo are also reported with slight holes iron nails had been in- Bowl, the Chinese High Coming with the soldiers. The reductions. Cranbrookis said to serted. The piercing was stated mand announced today. up reductions. Cranbrook is said to to indicate the "fixing" power The High Command again ivilians because all fit men present total of 2,560, with Rev- of the curse, which paralyses its charged that the Japanese atalready in war service. Vol- elstoke decreased 500 to 2,100, victim, depriving him of the tacking Changteh used poison and Trail 200 down to 9,392.

"Blunder"

Releasing Sir Oswald Mosley

representing six million work-

ers, today assailed Home Secre-

tary Herbert Morrison and the

cabinet for its action in releas-

"most untimely blunder" and

demanded that the whole ques-

tion be immediately reconsider-

VANCOUVER, Nov. 25 (9) -

military authorities and

connection with a habeas cor-

Unearthed Big

W. Percival Westell, Curator

Letchworth Museum, Dies.

ing Sir Oswald Mosley as

Assailed

Condemned.

LOSS OF DODOCANESE LONDON - Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee told Action of British Cabinet in the House of Commons that the loss of Dodocanese Islands have involved the loss of men and strategic ONDON, Nov. 24 (P)-Britain's positions" but the campaign erful Trades Union Council, could not be regarded as a total failure.

> FREEZING OF MEN OTTAWA - Men who are frozen to jobs will have to undergo medical examination if they claim they are medically unfit to continue their jobs.

CONTROL OF MONTENEGRO ANKARA - YugoStavian partizans have gained control of Montenegro Province from the Nazis. The Germans are being fought to a standstill in Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

TOULON AND SOFIA CAIRO - Toulon, Nazi-controlled naval base in France, and Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, were bombed by the Allies

Jutland Is In charged as medically unfit for

LABOR-PROGS STOCKHOLM, Nov. 25 ()-The Germans have placed the en- TO NOMINATE tire Jutland territory in Dentire Jutland territory in Denmark, one of the shortest routes from Britain to Berlin, in a state of military alarm and are reported to have massed 250,000 men there in anticipation of Allied invasion.

MANY JAPS

Used by Nipponese in Attacking Chinese.

CHUNGKING. Nov. could be used. Men work 60 of Jap settlement; Oak Bay, up The cemetery, covering nearly More than three thousand Jap-1.000 square yadrs, yielded 320 anese were killed in a battl

POST-WAR COMMITTEE

The British Columbia Post-War Rehabilitation Committee. of which Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of education, is chairman with E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, one of the members, will probably hold a session in Prince Rupert on December according to a message received the City Hall from Mr. Ken-

Recently the city council inited the committee to visit Prince Rupert to take local representations as to possible local post-war undertakings.

Official confirmation of the visit of the committee to Prince Rupert is expected soon.

TAKEN AT CULLODEN

LONDON, (P)-A linen napkin taken from the carriage of and St. John Fund.

Mediation

Eighth Army Is Advancing

- Pope Pius Sees German and Allied Envoys Regarding Peace

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (CP)-Basler Nachrichten said in a dispatch from the Swedish border Thursday that Pope Pius has undertaken a mission of mediation between Germany and the Allies. No confirmation was obtainable from diplomatic or church sources.

The correspondent said that the Pope has seen German, British, French and American envoys in the last few days.

DeGaulle Asks Recognition

ALGIERS, Nov. 23 — General was Charles DeGaulle has again deauctioned recently in aid of the manded full recognition by the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross Allies of the French Committee on National Liberation.

Sangro River Crossed And Nazi Defence Line For Winter is Cracked

New Bridgehead is Firmly Established—Fifth Army Remains Motionless While Artillery Duels Rage.

ALGIERS, Nov. 25 (CP) - The British Eighth Army has crossed the Sangro River, toughest obstacle yet encountered in the march up the Italian peninsula, and has cracked a piece of the Nazi's winter defence line, Allied headquarters announced yesterday. A bridgehead nine thousand yards wide and two

few days. Furious Nazi counterattacks were repulsed.

On the Anglo-American Fifth Army front opposing lines remained motionless while artillery duels raged.

LOTS OF STOCKINGS

It takes 162 pairs of silk tockings, the equivalent of eve years' supply for one woman, to make one parachute.

The Germans battered again

Russian line forty-five miles

munique indicated that the

German radio claimed Wednes-

day night that Brusilov, 40

had been halted.

Ukrainian bulge.

WAR TOOLS BEING MADE

Ontario Industrial City Also Makes Good Showing in Enlistments

(Following is one of a Canadian Press series outlining the mpact of war on Canadian cities. It tells of Windsor, Ont.) Written for The Canadian Press By NORMAN HILL

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 25 (P)-Heart of the British Empire's automotive industry in peacetime, this busy city of 114,000 Loss of Brusilov and Charnya- on the Detroit River has rekov is Admitted by Russians. placed its standing in the wartime production of mechanical

The first bugle call of the war summoned men of this city's famous Essex Scottish miles west of Kiev, and Cherny- Regiment to active service and akov, 20 miles north of Zhito- the unit was up to strength mir, were recaptured in a Nazi when the war was only a few counter-attack against the days old. The regiment's only action was at Dieppe and more Although the Russians are than 1,500 failed to return. putting up what is described as | Windsor was a shocked but "stonewall" resistance to the proud city when the Scottish great new Nazi tank and in- casualty list was announced.

> to England were decorated for their outstanding bravery. They join several other men from on the city and district who have gained special recognition i

Regiment is the other active service unit under the Windsor banner. It set new recruiting records for the district when it mobilized in April 1942; it now is in training in Canada for an important role with the Canadian armored corps.

creased by more than 10,000 during the war, creating a serious housing problem. The erection of 2,050 houses by Wartime Housing Ltd. has alleviated the situation, but suitable residences are still at a premium.

all-time high and the number of women at work is increasing as war industries seek replacement for men leaving for the fighting forces and to meet increased production schedules cemetery, where at the grave- Women are performing many side Bugler W. J. Rance sounded tasks in these factories.

Although military vehicles comprise the overshadowing volume of Windsor's war production, the Ford Motor Co. Pallbearers were Harry Burch, here being the largest producers Steve King, Dennis Allen, Fred of such equipment in the Em-Barber, Stanley Calder, and E. pire, scores of other factories are turning out other vital took

Honorary pallbearers were W. of war, shells, naval tugs, medi-A. McLean, Fred Olsen, Percy cine, airplane parts, clothing Tinker, P. H. Linzey, Col. Charles and food are only a few of the Evitt, W. D. Vance. Harold other products. Hampton and Harold Ponder. Windsor is particularly prou

of last Thursday night after killing most of four thous- phibious operations against ettes, such as had constituted after killing most of four thous- phibious operations against ettes, such as had constituted after killing most of four thous- phibious operations. The bora, old Dahnation and Loan, Red Cross and other pat-Berlin and Ludwigshafen and Japanese defenders. Makin, French North Africa, 850 ships, part of the loot in a breaking and Japanese defenders. Makin, French North Africa, 850 ships, part of the loot in a breaking and Japanese defenders. The city has albombed simultaneously Tarawa and Abemma atolls including 350 warships of all and entering of the U and I pressive margins.

Japanese Lose Naval Battle

strength of life.

IGHT RAID

quito Bombers Visited Capital of Reich Last Night for Confusion Purposes.

ONDON, Nov. 25 (9) - Royal Force Mosquito bombers set in air raid sirens howling stabbing at the city Wedday night as the capital city the Reich remained a sea are from bombings by Britand Canadian heavy bomber only one Mosquito was

Secretary Sir Archibald commenting on the of Berlin this week. oday that "real power of up," Sinclair said very heavily."

Four Nippon Cruisers Sunk by Americans in Battle Nearby Rabaul

Conquest of Gilbert Islands Has Been Completed, Providing Springboards For Attacks on Enemy's ing up of the boys will result Outer Islands.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACI- Smiles Cafe, were broken into FIC. Nov. 25 (CP)—United States light naval forces, and an attempted break-in at although outnumbered, sank four Japanese destroy- the cannery at Seal Cove. battered Berlin defences. ers and damaged a fifth early today in a naval action fought for the first time in waters close to the Moore of the city police, the two enemy's naval and air fortress of Rabaul, New Brit- youths took them to a cabin be- | Japs Lose

ain. A sixth destroyer escaped Americans who emerged from the battle unscathed. Meanwhile it was announced at Pearl Harbor that United States invasion Japan's outer island defences. forces had completed the conquest of the mid-Racific Gilbert islands with the capture of Beito were already firmly in Allied sizes, were engaged.

torpedoes and guns of the hands and the Gilberts provide enue, below the isolation hos- + Destroyers a potential springboard for new pital, where they had been amphibious or aerial attacks on "camping."

LARGE FLEET

For Break-ins

within the past few weeks.

eral articles thought to have + Nov. 25-Four Japanese de- + been stolen with a view toward + stroyers have been sunk by + Ambulance \$25 setting up housekeeping, as + American naval vessels in a + Ambulance \$25 is year, indeed heavier like Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and strategic air field In the Anglo-American am- cocoa-cola bottles and cigar- + ville Island of the Solo- + Island and cigar- + ville Island and ciga

tween Cow Bay and Fourth Av-

Hold Juveniles

in clearing up the cases in which the Bacon Fisheries, Ward Electric, the U and I Cafe,

cafe last week.

the public.

LONG ROUTE

12,000 miles by sea from the

main base in the British Isles.

Bay section of the waterfront possible support and achieve der the building bylaws, with a comrades of Mr. Smeeton assem-

It is believed that the round- unity.

Arrested by Corporal A. T.

setting up housekeeping, as American naval vessels in a well as a number of pie plates, + running battle off Bougain- +

From the standpoint of fire Decide to Have Candidate in risk, conditions in Prince Ru-Field at Next Provincial Elec- pert are such that the under-

FIRE HAZARD GREAT IN CITY CHIEF SAYS

Gives Gloomy Picture of General GERMANS
Safety in Rotary Club Speech GERMANS

writers are considering raising the insurance rates, Fire Chief The Prince Rupert Labor-Pro- H. T. Lock, guest speaker at the gressive Club is placing a can- regular Rotary Club luncheon, didate in the field for the Prince said today. Rupert provincial riding. The The reports of Frederick executive, meeting last Dowling and John Noble, unnight, acting on the instructions derwriters' surveyors, were def-

of the membership, carried for- initely not complimentary and ward plans that have been dis- it was their opinion that the cussed for some time and an- frame buildings put up by connounced that a public nomin- tractors, the army, navy and ating convention will be held in the American government in-Prince Rupert on December 6. creased the fire hazard to civili This is in line with the policy an property, the chief said. of the Labor-Progressive Party, At the time when the under

in holding all conventions, busi- writers' men were here in the ness meetings and nominating summer, Mr. Lock said, the conventions entirely open to facilities for eliminating housekeeping and trade wastes and Efforts are being made, it is garbage were on the point of stated, by Labor-Progressives to breaking down. Many people achieve an agreement with the were burning waste in open C.C.F., so that only one Progres- outside fires, and this practice three withdrawals west of Kiev sive candidate shall run in each scored heavily in an adverse constituency. The C.C.F. already way. has a candidate in the federal. The city's water supply was at

field, running for Skeena rid-that time, and still is, inadeing, and Labor - Progressive quate, the speaker stated, for, members express the hope that although pressure tests from the c.C.F. will not nominate in mains on Second Avenue show- final Tribute to provincial field. the pressure to be high enough, It is felt that the demand on the low level of water in the the part of the people of this balancing reservoir made riding for aggressive provincial doubtful if that pressure could policies that can help win the be maintained for any length of war and assure a people's peace time. The report of the British is strong enough to assure a de- Columbia Fire Marshal confirmcisive victory for the Labor-Pro- ed the findings of the undergressive over the old-line candi- writers' men.

series of depredations of campaign will commence at once and maintainance of stringent Gibson, dean of the cathedral. isiness premises in the Cow in order to rally the widest checking of older buildings unthe greatest possible measure of view to keeping them modern bled at the Canadian Legion from the standpoint of fire Hall, and marched in a body safety, as well as an adequate to attend the service. The hymns water supply, were requisite to "Abide With Me" and "Unto The the correction of this disturb- Hills" were sung, Peter Lein, The British victories of May 1943, in Africa, were achieved ing state of affairs.

USED CAPE ROUTE

The Royal Navy, during all the time of the African campaigns, constantly convoyed reinforcements to the Middle East round the Cape.

In the cabin were found sev- + ERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC, + Rotary Donates

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William Smeeton

were admitted in Moscow last

night. Russian artillery is, how-

ver, inflicting heavy loss

enemy men and machines.

Final respects to the late William Smeeton were paid this afternoon by a large number of his friends who gathered at City police are holding two date and, consequently, al- It was the conviction of Mr. St. Andrew's Cathedral to atjuveniles and investigating "sev- though a provincial election is Lock that the safe disposal of tend his funeral. Officiating at eral" more in connection with not an immediate prospect, the housekeeping and trade wastes the service was the Rev. J. B.

Former Canadian Legion cathedral organist, at the organ. Interment was in Fairview

the "Last Post." As well as his wife and one brother, Mr. Smeeton is survived by four sisters in England.

A. Evans.

lin a mountain gorge.

thousand yards deep was firmly established during the last IMPACT OF WAR-

IN WINDSOR

LONDON, Nov. 25 (CP) - transportation.

But Windsor does not stand today against the stiffening only on her record as a prowest of Kiev. A Russian com- Thousands of her sons have donned the uniforms of their Nazi drive to recapture Kiev | country and are to be found fighting with all services on all LONDON, Nov. 25 (P) - The

fantry counter-offensive west of | More than 20 of the members

Kiev and the Dnieper Bend, of the regiment who returned The 30th Reconnaissance

Population of Windsor has in-

Employment figures are at an

of its record in the Victory