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Mrs. C. A. Hinchliffe, Formerly of Terrace, Writes of Dawson Creek Holocaust

"My nerves are only now setling down and, even yet, we jump at every noise," says a letter written by Mrs. C. A. Hinchliffe, formerly of Terrace, describing the recent explosion and fire disaster CONVOYIS is the wife of the Anglican missionary formerly at Terrace and SENT BACK now stationed at Dawson Creek.

"We were all very lucky to get ff without a scratch," writes Mrs. Hinchliffe, "except for a tiny cut which Peter had on the head. Had we been sitting in the front room I am afraid we would have had ome bad cuts for there was glass n every corner. It was wedged tight between the piano keys and he books. My new curtains were uined and our lovely clock was lown off the shelf, glass broken and inside damage done. We need new doors, back and front. We had to put in twenty-one panes of class. It took us until 1 o'clock in the morning to clean up the glass so the children could go to bed and then we had to board up the

Mr. Hinchliffe was at the fire but, when the dynamite exploded, he was driven into a ditch. Evidently, this was the only thing hat saved him for men were lown to pieces all around him.

"The children were crazy with and the screams of women and children on the streets alnost unnerved me. It was the worst experience we have ever hand and, if an air raid is anything like it, SALE OF don't want to see one.

"For a time it was thought the hole town would burn up but he soldiers managed to control it royed and one hotel besides stores and a garage.

"Most people think it was sabo-

Giving To

Red Cross

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McGlashan

Miss Freda Handford

Anonymous

A. MacDonald

Herbert T. Lock

Mrs. Louise Miller

William B. Cook

Alfred B. Hodges

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R. E. Eyolfson

Fred G. McDonald

Generals To Meet Soon

LONDON, March 17 + The French National Commit-+ tee announced today that + & General Charles DeGaulle was + expected to leave shortly for + Algiers to confer with Genreral Henri Giraud on a ce-+ menting union of all French-+ men who are fighting the

Heavy Concentrations of Enemy North of Australia Are Reported

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, March 17 (Canadian Press) - Hammered by Allied planes, a three-ship Japanese convoy, laden with troops, has, apparently, been forced to to turn back short of its goal of Dobo in the Aros Islands, Allied headquarters made this announcement in Australia today. The convoy had been sighted in the vicinity of Doho in an area five hundred miles north of Darwin, Australia, where General MacArthur reported the Japanese are concentrating shipping, planes and men.

The United States Navy at Washington reported that a Japanese destroyer and three other ships were sunk by American submarines in recent operations in the Pacific war zone and three more ships were damaged.

EXTRACT

fter several homes had been d'- Ald Hills Feels That Something Should be Done About Liquor Substitutes

> expressed the opinion that some- said: "You have killed a man." If thing should be done to control there had been a spotter on the job Peace Kiver the sale of lemon extract and there would have been no accident. other such products which were It seemed that deceased had been being resorted to now that the hit from the back. being resorted to now that the line that the said being resorted to now that the line ing restricted. The alderman told said he was leaving the quarry and \$ 10.00 of inebriates having been observed was about 150 feet away when some 100.00 in stores, some buying one bottle one came shouting that a man had 5.00 of extract and others two bottles. been hurt. Witness went to get In the Peace River area at Bri- retary, Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Miss A.

5.00 take the matter up with the police. jobs as this. 5.00 He suggested that a record might 5.00 be kept of such purchases.

5.00 KILLED IN 5.00 AIR FORCE

Who Lived as Boy at Terrace, Loses Life Overseas

5.00 Flying Officer John Monckton, 5.00 elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. 5.00 Monckton, has been killed in ac-20.00 tion, presumably over Germany. Daniel Chisholm 10.00 John Monckton was a pilot officer 5.00 in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Passes Away In
5.00 He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1941, joined the air force in September 1941 and Local Hospital

arrived in England February 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Monckton lived at Daniel Chisholm passed away attended the school there for about General Hospital where he had John Thompson will be held Thurs- government drive among tribal ment of the Peace River area. ways, as well as the provincial three years. The father was here been a patient for some time. day, March 18, at 2:30 from the chiefs of the Gold Coast (British) "Be it resolved therefore that this premiers and also to the Price yesterday on his way to the Queen Funeral arrangements are in the Grenville Court Funeral Shapel. In-Charlotte Islands.

INSTANT DEATH BY CRUSHING

Coroner's Jury Investigates Fatality Which Occurred at Port Edward Monday Night

Peter Limlaw came to his death nstantly at 11:15 Monday night in * announced today. a quarry on Watson Island at Port Edward as a result of crushing o • chest and abdomen when he was run over by a 10-15 ton Euclid truck which was being backed into a loading station. Death was accidental and due to deceased's own negligence, the jury found. There negligence, the jury found. There was a rider to the verdict recommending that spotters should be employed at all times on work such as that on which deceased was employed.

The inquest was conducted by Coroner (Dr.) J. R. MacDonald and the jury consisted of Edward P. Smith, foreman, R. S. Reid, A. E. Dickens, Arthur Martell, T. H. Priest and Even Evenson. The examination of witnesses, principally fellow employees of the B. C. Bridge & Dredging Co. with deceased Port Edward, was directed by Sergeant O. L. Hall, provincial police.

Eli Van Humbeck, operator of the steam shovel on which deceased was oiler, told of deceased leaving the machine to do some other work in spite of his (witness') warning not to go. The truck backed up to the steam shovel to load rock and witness was about to turn his machine around when he saw the man lying face downward on the ground. He jumped off the machine and ran to the man, turning his body Property IS over to find that he was dead. Witness did not see the truck strike Limlaw. Van Humback believed Applied For that deceased was endeavouring himself to prevent an accident when he was struck. There was plenty of noise and plenty of light. The work was carried out about fifty percent of the time without a

Clifton Stanley Svenkeson, truck driver, testified that he was backing up his truck alongside the steam shovel when he heard some Ald. George Hills, at Monday There was no spotter on duty. Annight's meeting of the city council, other man came up to witness and

Donald Richards Stokes, bulldozer operator, who was cleaning up some loose rock around the steam shovel, noticed that a man had been run over. The truck driver appeared to be dumbfounded. The FUNERAL first aid man was soon on the scene and said that the man was dead. 5.00 Flying Officer John Monckton, he saw the truck backing in but he Local Business Man Laid to Rest taking his body away. Witness said

Gustaf Anderson, flagman for the Canadian National Railways, Word has been received that saw the deceased cross the railway

hands of the B.C. Undertakers.

* Daring Raid Into Norway

& British light naval forces & + manned by Norwegians sank + * two enemy supply ships in a * & daring raid into the Norwe-• gian fyord at Florec Harbor + last Sunday, the Admiralty +

Japanese Base Raided Six Times Between Dawn and Dusk, It Is Announced

WASHINGTON, March 17 (Canadian Press)-The heaviest series of air attacks ever made on Japanese-held Kiska in a single day was carried out Monday, the United States Navy announced today, when American planes raided the Alcutians base six use times between dawn and dusk.

In the South Pacific light naval surface forces bombarded Japanese positions at Vila in the Munda air base area of the central Solomons.

Section Nine

Royal Canadian Air Force for inal townsite of Prince Ruper which is, so far, unoccupied and unimproved. The land lies to the southwest of the present site one cry out that he move ahead. which was formerly Canadian National Railways property.

Children Buy

5.00 "If that goes on," declared Ald. the first aid man and they were tish Columbia eighteen rural Synder acted for her. It was re-10.00 Hills, "we will be filling our hos- back in about seven minutes. The schools report more than 75 per- ported that due to the recent connection between Worsley in 8.00 pitals with degenerates. Some- body of deceased was lying on the cent of the pupils saving to buy membership drive the Associat-5.00 thing should certainly be done to ground with the truck about ten war saving stamps. Nine of these ion's members now exceed 200 feet away. Witness believed that have 100 percent. Fort St. John parents and teachers. The meeting 5.00 Mayor W. M. Watts promised to spotters should always be on such Superior is one of the latter with appointed Mrs. Stuart R. Carson 32 pupils investing in more than as convenor of the programme tively small cost, thus linking the 666 stamps to date.

and Sister

Mrs. Jack Woods returned to the city Monday from Brampton, Ontario, where she went with the remains of her husband for burial. On arrival at Brampton, Mrs. Woods was shocked to find that a and Mrs. Claude King. brother and sister of Mr. Woods had just passed away. There was a triple funeral service.

Funeral Notice

terment at Fairview Cemetery.

MISSFAUST IS SPEAKER

Variety of Program at Pt. Association Gathering

Home life, atmosphere and training were the key notes of a very instructive and practical presentation by Miss Mabel Faust R.N., Superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital of the subject of study for the evening at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association. Good health was the greatest possession of mankind and this is doubly assured when cleanliness, both internal and external, were of congeneral health discipline at home were not costly but indifference to each or any one phase might ruin a honeful career.

witamins were the scientific cry of the age but the stable foods that had been since the world began with a knowledge of proper balanced diet would alleviate worry Missing Portion Sought by Big and eliminate confusion. The care of the boy, particularly for his own welfare in mental alertness was of prime importance and added incentive to learn as well as being to direction for the teacher's

Many questions were recorded for discussion by those in attendance and will be dealt with at the next meeting. This method appeared to give promise to a very practical and workable type of meeting in which definite school problems could be discussed and situations clarified. By an interested Paren Teacher group it is evident that nuch could be accomplished to the ministers of public works of both atisfaction and help of both parents and teachers. large road projects of the United

Security Officer Lieut. E. J. Diespecker, army se- States government - the Alaska

give away information. officer, was scheduled to have spoken on mental health but, owing to pressure of work, was unable to be present.

It was the regular monthly meeting and was held in the Borden Street School. The newly elected president, Rev. C. A. Wright was in the chair.

Owing to the absence of the seccould be completed at compara-Committee and hospitality.

It was decided to hold the an- United States government - the nual Easter Hot Cross Bun Sale at Alaska Highway and the Canol the local schools on the Thursday project—from Peace River to Fort previous to Good Friday. The fol- Norman, lowing conveners were appointed "And whereas the present road Booth Memorial High School, Mrs. development east and west of W. Eastwood, King Edward this connecting link make it de-School, Mrs. Brawn, Borden Street sirable that communication be es-School, Mrs. A. L. Haines, Seal tablished, and also as a precau-

Cove School, Miss Gibson. Letters were read from the var- which will cross the Peace River ious school principals thanking at Fort St. John be destroyed, thus the Association for donations to isolating the Alaska Highway, he school funds.

Following the meeting refresh- the Peace River block north of the ments were served by a committee Peace River have been requesting consisting of Mrs. A. L. Haines for the past number of years that (convenor), Mrs. George Howe a road connection with British

HONEY OF GOLD COAST

eBeswax, used in production of war the Pacific coast which will enor- copy of this resolution be forwardimplements, is being obtained in mously benefit British Columbia in ed to the respective provincial min-Terrace for some years and John this morning in the Prince Rupert The funeral service for the late large quantities as a result of a general and aid in the develop- isters of public works and high-

Assault on Stronghold Tunisia Commenced, Berlin Broadcast Says

"Conquest of Tunis and Bizerte is Not Far Off," Lord Beaverbrook Declares to Lords

LONDON, March 17 (CP)-A Berlin radio broadcast heard here today said that the British Eighth Army had launched an attack on the Mareth Line in Tunisia last right. "The scale of fighting cannot be judged by reports so far available but Berlin quarters believe this is a major cern to parents. Sleep, diet and attack," the broadcast said. Earlier Lord Beaverbrook declared in the House of Lords:

Peace River Meeting

BERWYN, March 17-At a meet-

ing of the Berwyn Men's Club

delegates attended from all dis-

River country with its 85,000 peo-

The resolution was as follows:

Columbia is still not completed,

"Whereas the link in the road

"And whereas this connection

two vast road projects of the

tion in case the proposed bridge

"And whereas the residents of

"And whereas this road would

Columbia be completed,

ple, with the coast.

in British Columbia.

provinces.

"I think the conquest of Tunis and Bizerte is not far off."

Meanwhile Allied Headquarters in North Africa said that a mighty Allied air striking force had blasted another Axis convoy on Sicilian Straits, attacked an air field near Gabes and pounded Marshal Rommel's po sitions in the Mareth Line. It was also announced today that German artillery had opened up on the British Eighth Army, deployed before fortifications in the tricts north of the Peace River, Medinine sector, and Allied patrols representing an estimated populawere active along the whole southtion of 25,000 people in the Peace ern front but continued bad River, Grimshaw, Berwyn, Brown- weather restricted flying in central vale and Fairview, and passed a and northern Tunisia.

resolution asking the Alberta and British Columbia governments to complete the link of road between REDS MOVE Worsley in Alberta and Rose Prairie in British Columbia. A copy of the resolution was sent to the

Continue Advance Loward Smolensk-Furious Battle Near It was pointed out that the two Kharkov

curity officer, spoke on the nation Highway and the Canol project MOSCOW, March 17 (9)-The Red wide "Zip Your Jip" campaign from Peace River-were absolutely Army smashed another wedge eration to an application from the From various angles he stressed isolated and should be joined by westward toward the German key the importance of civilians of all the completion of this eighty base of Smolensk, it was announced ages neither asking anything of miles of road on which no bridges today, with the capture of the railof Section 9, a portion of the orig- military importance of any of the have to be built and where the way station at Igorievskaya and armed forces or of those engaged construction is easy and cheap. | the district centre of Vskhody. To in government work nor repeating Hon. Mr. Fallow of the Alberta the south, however, the Germans any military information or ru- government has stated on numer- massed a great number of tanks mors. Other terms for "Zip Your ous occasions that his government and motorized infantry, supported Lip" were "Keep Mum" and don't is willing and anxious to build the by a strong force of dive bombers, Alberta end so it would appear in a major effort to cross the nor-Dr. R. J. McDonald, public health that it is up to British Columbia thern Donets south of fallen Kharto do its share and consummate kov. Furious fighting was reported the long promised and awaited through a small elbow of the road connection which will ulti- river near Izyum, 70 miles southmately connect the vast Peace east of Kharkov.

A copy of the resolution was ent to the various Board of Trades BULLETINS

SENTENCED TO DEATH VANCOUVER - Lance Corporal Robert Douglas Beatty, 28, was found guilty by an Assize Court jury of murdering Phil Davis, Vancouver taxi-driver, October 3, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson to hang June 18. Beatty was a member of the First Battalion,

Irish Fusiliers.

KEEP GOVERNMENT HOUSE VICTORIA - The Legislature yesterday defeated a motion by E. E. Winch, C.C.F., that Government House be converted into a home for the aged.

CARDINAL IS DEAD BUNTINGFORD, England --Most Rev. Cardinal Arthur Hinsley, 77. Archibishop of Westminster and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain died this morning after an illness which began February 28 when he suffered a severe heart at-

serve as the first link in a road by the joint efforts of the Alberta that would ultimately give the and British Columbia governments ACCRA, Africa, March 17 (P) - Peace River country an outlet to during the year 1943, and that a

M. Macfead Dan McLeod

MANUAL PROPERTY.

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