PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20 THE DAILY NEWS CANADIAN NN THE DAILY NEWS ACTIVITIES PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA IS CHAMP OF Y.M.C.A. Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue AND Y.W.C.A. ackie Callura of Hamilton Be-G. A. HUNTER, MANAGING EDITOR comes Featherweight Title By DOROTHY GARBUTT MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS Holder The Hostess The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, paper and also the local news published therein. Must You Borrow If the ban is lifted and I think Jan. 20 (P-Jackie Callura of Ham-All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also it will be by the time this appears, ilton, Ontario, won the National reserved. I would like all junior hostesses to Boxing Association's version of the world featherweight championship read this note very carefully. DAILY EDITION Wednesday, January 20, 1943 by outpointing veteran Jackie Wil- There will be no dance at the son of Pittsburg in fifteen rounds. "Y" hut tonight because at pres-EDITORIAL To Carry On Your War Work? Callura thus became the first cnt we are temporarily without a Canadian to hold a world's title hut supervisor. But there is a since Jimmy McLarnin of Vancou- dance tonight which I would like The Allied War Pattern . . . ver held sway in the welterweight all junior hostesses to attend. Ivan ranks. Mallett has arranged a special Every Canadian citizen has a part to do in winning The lifting of the siege of Leningrad suggests another dance for one of the ships and new phase in the pattern of world war. Yesterday's dis-patches intimated that it may imply the commencement Red Cross has engaged the Empress Club. this "survival" war against the international bandits This building is down at the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth

who are trying to kill freedom and enslave man-



of a campaign by the Allies to relieve the Baltic States Af Terrace from the control of the Nazis. That is along the south Af Terrace shore of the Baltic Sea.

Another suggestion might be that the plan of Allied Rev. war may call for a campaign along the Baltic's north shore by Sweden throwing in her lot finally with the Allies, thereby squeezing out Finland and leaving the Nazis in Norway to take care of themselves the best they can which would possibly be to withdraw altogether, has been elected president of the particularly should their supply lines be cut off.

The turn of events in Africa indicated that the Allies are quite as capable of strategic surprises as are the Axis powers. The power of the Allies, too, is ever increasing, sure of other duties. as even the enemy are now forced to admit.

New campaigns in Africa and Northern Europe may year are: be only part of the long range program of the Allies designed to exterminate the aggressor and bring victory beau. to our side.

There must necessarily be large and swift developments if victory is to be speedily ours. Bigger things than raised \$1172.63. we find it possible to visualize in our little orbit may be impending to suddenly change the whole picture. Sometimes events which seem more or less unimportant at the tme portend events of the greatest magnitude.

Local Radio Situation . . .

Now that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been with us for the past six weeks or so and has been making a good showing in spite of natural obstacles, doubtless, the people of Prince Rupert will be more sympathetic to the idea of paying their radio licences, particularly since many of them have more money, anyway, than in the old lean days . Long-suffering Prince Rupert radio fans are, however, still of the opinion that a local inspector should be appointed not alone for the purpose of checking up on the licences but also to give a hand in improving radio reception conditions generally for there are still some local receiver owners who cherish the idea of better reception from the further away stations. The local radio fans are also much interested still in any progress that may be made in the matter of hooking up Prince Rupert directly with the national network.

T. C. Colwell Becomes President in Succession to E. T. Kenney

TERRACE, Jan. 20- Rev. T. C. Colwell, United Church pastor here. Terrace branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society in succession to E. T. Kenney M.L.A. who found necessary to retire owing to pres-

Other officers for the ensuing

Vice-President, R. Cory. Second Vice-President, M. Du-

Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Mills. Treasurer, C. Michael. During the past year the Society

The Wise-birds Cry:

Street and directly opposite the Prince Rupert Hotel. Dancing will start at eight o'clock and I hope all the girls will give it their support. I will be down at the Empress Club to show you the way around. Listen for further notice over the radio.

Thirty years from now the old timers-that's us-will be saying, 'Remember wa-ay back in '43 when they had that "unusual" spell of prairie weather?"

There will be an Ontario regiment dance on Thursday night, junior hostesses to meet at the 'Y" as usual.

Mrs. Garbutt had a baby. That is Mrs. Wilfred Garbutt of the R.C.A.F. presented her husband with a bonny baby girl on Tuesday at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The baby's name is Marlene Grace and she weighs eight pounds. Congratulations.

Wanted-the address of the girl saw in the Post Office who was wearing that cosy pair of ear muffs. I laughed at the time when I saw them but she has the laugh on me now.



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Let's Not Blunder This Time . . .

There is fine talk current about how the United Nations will exact penalties for war crimes; how the individual Nazis and Japs guilty of crimes against troops, prisoners and civilian populations will be brought before a court and penalized.

It is to be hoped thatauthorities are now laying the groundwork of these trials; ;that they have learned something from the fiasco of war guilt trials after the first Great War.

Here are a few highlights of the record of that fiasco as reported by the magazine Free World.

Commission of fifteen appointed January, 1919, to inquire into and report on violations of international law chargeable to Germany and her allies.

Some 900 names of German war criminals were presented to German government February, 1920, with the reservation that the list did not comprise "all the authors of the innumerable crimes committed during the course of the war by the Germans."

Though in signing the peace treaty, the Germans had solemnly obligated themselves to deliver up the accused for trial they soon reneged. Germany proposed, as a compromise to handing over her criminals, trying them herself before the Supreme Court of Leipzig. The Allies agreed and sent a test list of only 45 war criminals it wanted charged. These "trials" began May, 1921, two and a half years after the armistice. The Germans "were not able to find" some of the offenders the Alles were most anxious to have brought to justice. Hence, result of theLeipzig trial was this: the original list of 900 criminals had been reduced to 45; of the 45 only 12 were actually tried; of the 12 only six were convicted. Most of the penalties were six or ten months in urison. One German major was sentenced to two years for killing wounded war prisoners and homicide in misinterpreting orders. In January, 1922, a commission of Allied jurists started to inquire into this farce. There were protests that Germany "had not kept its promise to administer justice objectively and loyally." That's as far as the Allies got in the atrocity trials. It's a feeble spectacle. Surely this time we can do better.