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British Naval Losses . . .

British naval losses so far in this war, as reviewed in the Daily News on Saturday on the basis of detailed information sent by the British Information Bureau, constitute a stunning record. Possibly preparations were made for a few of us had realized just how serious our naval losses had been. From various quarters we are beginning to learn now how grave our position must have been even as late as a year ago at this time. creasing our balance to \$457.45 This is but one of many stories that can be told which, had we been given the information at the time, might have been too great a shock for our courage and our morale and even our faith and hope.

It has become evident now that there was a time in this war when the balance of fighting power on land, on the sea and in the air was overwhelmingly against us. Now, as we gradually learn the truth in regard to what our position was in those dark days, w. m. watts, netted us \$152.30. we can but marvel at what we have been able to ac- With a few bills still to pay we complish in the organization and production which was required to restore and reverse the status quo. Now it is for us to keep unflagging in our effort to bring closer the happy day when the struggle will be over and the way clear for the restoration of used for hospitalization and those things for which we fight and strive.

Roosevelt Cannot Retire . . .

With the Democratic national convention set for Chicago, there appears to be no question but that hand. The Valhalla Lodge donat-President Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive renomination for a fourth term providing he is willing to our June balance to \$499.04. In accept it. There is no indication that he has any intention of stepping down at this critical time in international affairs.

Apart from the general fact that it would be a cf \$5 from J. Rognan, Port Edpoor time for United States to change presidents, the retirement of Roosevelt would precipitate first an undesirable fight within the Democratic party for the nomination and this would be followed prob- until last part of October but, ably by a hard and bitter election for the chief executiveship.

The President, undoubtedly, as much as any one else ralizes the undesirability of his dropping out at this stage of affairs and will govern himself accord- fie dance October 31, when the

Were he able to sincerely follow his own inclinations, Roosevelt would undoubtedly choose not to run. Already his tenure has been the most arduous of July, leaving us a balance of of any President in the history of the nation and \$803.03 for the month of October. history will record him as one of the greatest if not the greatest.

The Northward Highway . . .

The announcement of Premier John Hart, as con- the Norwegian fighting forces in tained in a letter to Walter Wilson of Burns Lake, Canada. The following sums that the provincial government has given up the idea Norwegian Merchant Marine \$250 of a highway link to connect the central interior with Little Norway the Alaska Highway unless a Peace River outlet Royal Norwegian Naval Serfrom Dawson Creek can be regarded as such a link cannot be regarded as very helpful to the campaign in support of the Hazelton-Telegraph Creek-White- taken care of during Christmas, and not to be touched, before we horse project which Mr. Wilson has been promoting \$115 was sent through the Nor- know the church bells of Norway under the active sponsorship of the Prince Rupert | wegian Branch of the Canadian | have chimed in the Victory. Let | 1944, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. Chamber of Commerce.

While Prince George and the eastern route now appear to have the advantage as far as the junction faithfully all through the year port will be given to a liberated is concerned, there is no reason why the Hazelton route should not be kept to the fore. There is a great country north of there which must one day be opened up for development and exploitation as northern and central British Columbia becomes more and more an important factor in providing natural resources for British Columbia and Canada. Eventually there will be highways, no doubt, northward from both Prince George and Hazelton. The more that can be done to speed them both the better.

INCOMF TAX RETURNS

We hate to remind you but-Income Tax returns still have to be prepared!

Did you take credit for all that you were entitled to in

We have a simple record form in respect to 1943 which will assist you in preparing these complicated forms and in recording your post war refunds or deferred tax.

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LETTERBOX

HELP NORWAY COMMITTEE

Editor, Daily News.

have been able to do during the office:

We began the year with cash on hand of \$221.56 and increased this amount during the month of February to \$311.16, the difference being the proceeds from a dance held January 29.

During the month of March play to be held April 9, and a telephone bridge drive to last for three weeks. These two affairs netted up \$146.29, further infor the month of April.

The organizing work never

stopped. The amount of \$60.75 was gra rfully received from the Vinland Lodge No. 28, proceeds from a dance and, together with the proceeds from the May 17 Commemoration Program and donations from I. Feness, L. begin with a cash balance of Pettersen, T. Eidsvik and Mayor \$103.03. now have on hand the gratifying amount of \$670.50.

Through the N ; wegian Branch of the Canadian Red Cross the amount of \$300 was sent to be needy seamen of the Norwegian

Merchant Marine. The books now show a balance for the month of May of \$336.04. The fine co-operative spirit of the different lodges and organizations again gave us a helping ed the proceeds from a dance the sum of \$73, and this increased the meantime the committee ar- in Norway or of Norwegian desranged a dance of their own, cent which was held on July 9. This dance, together with a donation ward, increased our cash balance

to \$459.34. Our books do not show any activities from the month of July nevertheless, a raffle was organized early in the year. Tickets were distributed among the members of the different organizaions and climaxed with a rafdrawing took place. When music and different other expenses had

The magnificent amount of \$115 was donated by the Varden Singers, proceeds from a Centennial Grief Concert.

Cash balance November 31 was

Again it was time to remember

In order that our forces would as a Norway's relief tax, the be able also this year to be well money to be deposited in a bank Red Cross to be handed over by us live up to our motto: "United them to the Norwegian Lutheran we stand, until Dovre falls," so Church in Montreal, which so that 100 per cent help and supand during Christmas so well Norway in 1944.

takes care of our sailors. The new year of 1944 will now

KINCOLITH, Jan. 25.-Organ-Once again it is our duty as a lizing a local branch of the Nacommittee, representing the Vin- | tive Brotherhood of British Coland Lodge, No. 28, the Valhalla lumbia, members of the Nishga Lodge, No. 67, and the Varden Fishermen's Association here Singers, to report to you what we voted the following members into

> President: W. G. Barton. Vice-president: H. S. Doolan, sr. Chairman: F. R. Watts. Secretary: H. S. Dooian, jr. Clerk: R. B. Clayton.

Stewart, George L. Stewart, W. citizens. . Stewart, Arthur Nelson, sr., Ernest Angus.

For the year of 1942, the Help Norway Committee's first year, \$455 was distributed among the Norwegian forces. In its second year \$1115 was distributed. All told \$1570 is by no means enough but, considering that this amount has been mate possible only through entertainments, we feel that we have, at least, tried our

Let us not sit down and pat our alves on the back. We will have to work even harder in 1944. The committee alone cannot do much unless it has the co-operation of the different organizations and last but not least, the co-opera tion from each induvidual born

The memories of April 9, wil always bring poignant sorrow when viewed by Norwegians and Canadian history will recall the march of the oppressors in many countries and not least will the name of No. way stand out cleary because of the heroic resistance by a peaceful people.

What can we do to help our mothers and fathers, our dear friends in Norway? This is the serious consideration of friends of Norwegian relief. What are we doing to alleviate the distress in that future day when been deducted the neat sum of Norway will again be free? Now \$343.69 was added to our balance is the time to gather a respectable sum of money—clothing and medical supplies - because, as soon as the enemy is driven out of Norway, no time should be lost in sending over shipload after shipload. Why should not you and I make this possible, because it can be done and should be done. It would only be a poor reward to our dear ones at home, compared to what they have had to go through since April 1939, in order to keep the home front st.ong and unbroken.

Norsemen, how about pledging yourselves to a dollar per month

RUDOLPH OLSEN.

CANADA'S DEFENCE MINISTER RETURNS TO BRITAIN - Senior Canadian officers and

government officials were on hand at a British airport to greet Canada's Minister of Nation-

al Defence, Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, when he returned recently from a three-week visit to

Canadians in North Africa, Sicily and the Italian front. In this group, left to right, are

Lieut.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, Chief of the Canadian General Staff, who accompanied the

Minister to the Mediterranean; Col. Ralston; Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, High Commissioner

to the United Kingdom, and Group Captain G. M. J. Stanley-Turner, R.A.F. On the extreme

right are members of the crew of Col. Ralston's plane.

PARKS BOARD-IS NAMED

BY MAYOR

Body Appointed to Supervise Restoration of Old Playgrounds ad Establishment of New Ones.

Prince Rupert is once again to have a parks board to supervise the management of parks and pleasure grounds in the city. After the city council, in special session last night, had Treasurer: Edward Robinson. authorized the appointment of The following are members of such a board, Mayor H. M. Dagthe Finance Committee: W. H. gett named the committee to Stevens, Richard Watts, Robert consist of Ald. J. S. Black. Ald. Stewart, J. C. Benson, P. F. Alax- G. W. Rudderham and Ald. T ander, Paul Clayton, David Venn. H. Sorensen, who are members Mathew Gurney. Samuel Lin- of the board of works commitcoln, Geo. Bolton, Herbert Hal- tee of the council, together with dane, Mathew Stewart, C. J. Ex-Mayor W. M. Watts, John R. Burton, Rufus Watts, William Mitchell and William Murphy, emith. Alfred - Stewart, Sam representing property - owning

In proposing the appointment Luke Nelson, Bertie Barton and of the new parks board, Mayor Daggett informed the council that it was his plan that such a committeee should superintend the restoration of existing playgrounds and the possible establishment of new ones.

appoint the Honourable Gordon into the following matters, name The forest resources of the Provi

(1) The extent, nature and value

The establishment of for yield on a continuous produc tion basis in perpetuity

(6.) The utilization of the forest

crop and its relationship to employment and social condi-The use and management of forest and wild lands for parks

The relationship of the forest to soil conservation

quate forest cover with a view to the regulation of moisture run-off and the maintenance levels of lakes and Forest finance and revenues to

the Crown from forest re-

11.) Acquisition of rights to forest lands and timber and the tenure of such rights, including existing rights and tenures, and the extent to which adequate and proper exercise of the rights thereunder is now made: (12.) Legislation and the amend-

The relevant facts in relation to any matter that in the opinion of the commissioner it is necessary to inquire into in order to carry out effectually the duties imposed upon him

FIRST SITTING of the Comioner will be held at the Court House, Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday the 7th day of February ALL PERSONS desiring to make representation to the Commissioner possible, an outline thereof to H. W. Davey, 410 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C., Counsel to the Commission. GORDON McG. SLQAN.

Commissioner. Court House, Victoria, B.C. January 17th, 1944.

which was granted under the Municipal Act to such a committee including power to close

Ald, Rudderham, who moved The primary intention was to that the mayor's suggestion of provide more adequate outdoor appointing a parks board be recreational facilities for chil- adopted, referred to the great dren and grownups as well. The increase of population and the mayor referred to authority growing need of recreatioal facilities. The first thing, he thought, was to get grounds in PUBLIC INQUIRIES shape and then call in interested organizations and persons to ! for their effective utiliza-

grounds to the public if deemed

necessary and to charge fees.

The new parks board, as appointed, will be for the year 1944. In its appointment, the mayor pointed out that he had endeavoured to make it repr sentative of the various sections of the city-Mr. Mitchell, representing the west end and Mr Murphy, the east end.

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