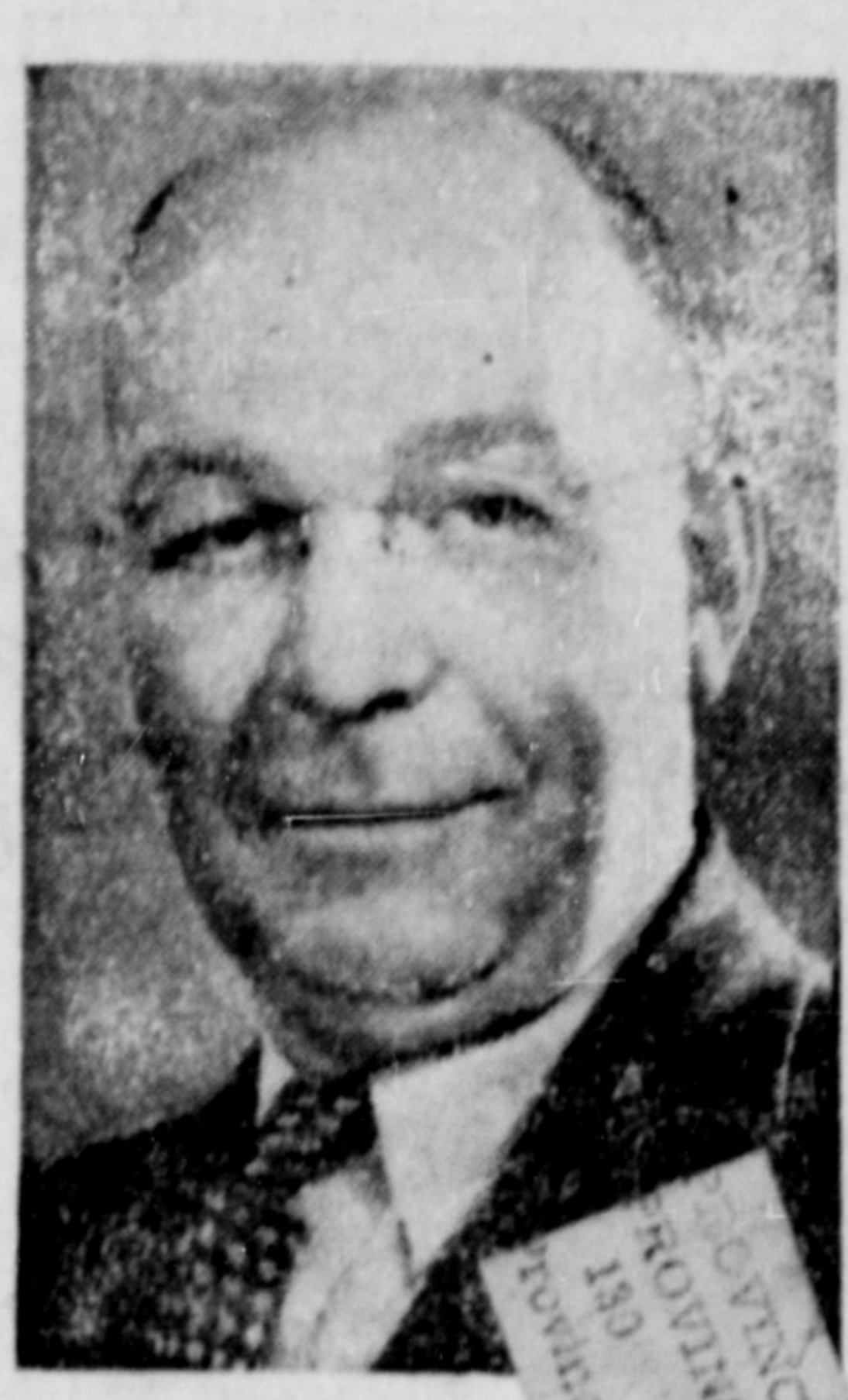


...Hopes
...Marry
...quads' Pa
...Derbyshire, Eng-
... (C.P.) — Nora
... aged 23, mother of
... said Thursday
... she identi-
... of the babies.
... father, Mrs. Ellen
... that the father
... William
... in Pittsburg
... wife was in se-
... father said no
... would be taken.
... of the quad-
... today.
... Does Not Ham-
... Army in Moving
... March 3. — In
... hawking
... operations.
... continues its
... to liberate
... republics and
... improved its posi-
... It has captured more ter-
... between Lake Peipus and
... of Finland. It has also
... hold on communi-
... of Narva.
... the suburbs of Pskov, the
... pushed forward in
... fighting.
... Army Pay
... Rejected
... March 3. — The
... government emerged
... of Commons divis-
... smallest majority
... members seeking in-
... for the armed
... defeated 63 to 40
... Most of the
... all parties in the
... increases.
... Is
... astic
... the thirty-fourth
... Mrs. Mary Chap-
... regent, Mrs. D.
... addressed an enthu-
... of members at
... Mrs. A. T. Parkin
... evening. The
... cheery welcome to
... and urged all
... increase their ef-
... the year, particu-
... work and knit-
... of the armed forces. A
... club was formed to
... work of the Refu-
... gracious letter of
... from the cap-
... frigate, H.M.C.S.
... for gifts of rec-
... flasks, guitar, etc.,
... sent them at
... Donations were
... the purchase of
... and toasters for
... of the Refu-
... were made for
... daffodil tea at Mrs.
... on Easter Monday.
... D. G. Stuart was ap-
... delegate to the annual
... convention in Vic-
... April.
... of the Chapter con-
... to extend hospitality to
... men and women in
... and it was esti-
... over 100 members of the
... had been enter-
... in homes of the members
... the month of February.
... next meeting will be held
... home of Mrs. W. L.
... Waldron Apartments.
... Hockey Scores
... 6, New York 5,
... 4, Boston 2.
... AIN'T GONNA RAIN—
... some places of the desert
... of north Chile no
... has ever known to have
... BRISTOL, England —
... charged here
... his two-year-
... told the court he was
... all his children to
... and the two-
... had to have the same
... He was fined \$14.

Veteran Railman



C. A. BERNER,
Assistant Divisional
tendent, Canadian
Railways is today com-
years of service on the
mostly spent on the Su-
division. He came here
young man in the spring of
before the track, which was be-
built from Prince Rupert
east and from Edmonton west,
was connected up. He has risen
in the ranks from brakeman and
conductor to trainmaster and is
now assistant to G. A. Gray.

SCHEME OF SECURITY PROPOSED

Old Age and Invalidation Pensions Envisaged in Proposal Calling for Annual Expenditure of \$438,000,000.

CAPE TOWN, March 3 — A social security scheme involving an annual expenditure of \$438,000,000 has been tabled in the Union of South Africa house of assembly. The scheme provides for Europeans, natives and other racial groups. Old age and invalidity pensions are envisaged as well as unemployment training, sick-ness and maternity allowances to mothers, widows' benefits, funeral grants, dependents' allowances and family allowances. The social and economic planning council which com-mends the scheme points out that the cost of all government services, central as well as provincial, is estimated to reach a grand total of \$160,000,000 (\$15,000,000) by 1955.

Hon. J. H. Hofmeyr, minister of finance, in introducing additional estimates intimated there is reasonable certainty the present financial year will not end with a deficit in spite of the fact \$3,800,000 (\$17,000,000) more is being spent than was esti-mated and receipts from gold-mining are down. The finance minister stated that \$100,000,000 (\$447,000,000)—half from revenue and half from loans—is no longer enough and more money will be asked for in the second estimates. The budget will be introduced in March. The first instalment of South Africa's contribution to UNRAA is \$25,000 (\$112,000).

The interim report of the shipping commission appointed in 1941 emphasizes that the expansion of South Africa's merchant fleet will mean heavy financial loss without compensating benefit to the country. It recommended that the exist-ing three ships be replaced after the war by modern motor-ships of 9,000 and 10,000 tons to operate as far as possible off liner runs in the Indian Ocean and other eastern waters and that a fourth be added to trade with West African ports south of Dakar if privately owned shipping is lacking. Since the war began South African ports handled 38,000 ships with a gross tonnage of 163,000,000, to which the country supplied 5,000,000 tons coal and \$20,000, (\$89,000,000) worth of food. Forty large convoys from Britain carrying 2,000,000 men were provisioned apart from 40 convoys travelling from the Union to the war fronts. Not a single transport ship was lost in South African waters and 6,500 were repaired in Union ports.

ONLY TIN SMELTER
The only tin smelter in South America is located in Argentina.

Local Temperature
Maximum 44
Minimum 31
LONDON — Athanas Sba-rounis, who recently escaped from Greece, says there are 98 different guerrilla organizations and more than forty under-ground newspapers in that Ger-man-occupied country.

Attack at Anzio Collapses

BOMBING NOT UP
Paris and Albert Targets Last Night — Northwestern Ger-many Today.

LONDON, March 3. — Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force formations hammered aircraft factories near Paris and Albert last night and Mosquitoes struck at western Germany. Eleven bombers and three fighters being lost. Heavy American bombers at-tacked northwestern Germany today for the second successive day.

FEBRUARY BUILDING

Waterfront Structure is Most Important Item on List.

A permit to build a \$50,000 waterfront structure, consist-ing of a frame building and dock, was issued in February to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association by the city engineer's office. This con-stituted the biggest item on last month's building permit list, none of the five other per-mits listed exceeding \$250. To-tal value of the permits issued was \$50,810. January's total of \$51,890 added to February's brings the value of permits issued so far this year to \$102,700. Permit values totalled \$1185 for the first two months of 1943.

Permits were issued last month to the following: J. R. Slaggard, Third Avenue and McBride, alterations, \$60. S. L. Peachey, Tatlow Street, foundation repairs, \$100. P. Mazzei, Eighth Avenue West, roof repairs, \$200. A. Dybhavn, Sixth Avenue East, porch addition, \$250. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, waterfront, build-ing and dock, \$50,000. E. R. Eadie, Third Avenue, addition, \$200.



Former Pupils Honor Teacher

Shortly before W. R. Anderson, newly arrived junior high school teacher at Booth Memorial School, left Regina to come to Prince Rupert he was honored by a gathering of the staff and pupils of the North Regina vil-lage school where he had been principal. Attending the meet-ing was F. W. Rowan, superin-tendent of Regina schools. An illuminated address, ex-pressing appreciation of Mr. Anderson's leadership and un-failing kindness, was read by student Jack Mullens. Bertha Chipley, senior student, present-ed the principal with a purse of money and a primary pupil gave him a book containing the sig-natures and good wishes of many of his school friends. Mr. Anderson has taken over the post vacated at Christmas time by G. Hayhurst, junior high school teacher at Booth School.

TOUGH RECOVERY JOB IN ITALY

Tense moment in tough-est recovery job of the Italian campaign. Moving up into the attack against St. Leonardo two tanks went off the road in the dark, plunged into a 40-foot defile and lay piled one on top of the other. Canadian Ordnance Corps officers working with the Tank Brigade secured invaluable assistance of British R.A. S.C. personnel operating caterpillars. Moving the 32 tonners necessitated winching the first tank over on its side releasing the one underneath; then using three caterpillar tractors equipped with drum winches to haul the great machines up an almost vertical bank. British-Canadian teamwork completed the job in a few hours despite mud and rain.

Italian Labor Leaders Talk of Calling Strike

NAPLES, March 3 (CP)—Allied headquarters an-nounced today that the latest German attacks against the Anzio beachhead had collapsed with heavy losses to the Germans. Meantime Italian La-bor leaders announce their intention to call a "strike" Saturday in defiance of the demand that it be called off. The strike is in protest against Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent endorsement of the Badoglio government. Al-lied authorities warn that strikes in war zones are pro-hibited.

Tenant Council's Varied Business

Held in the Community Club-house with Dr. R. G. Knipe in the chair in the absence of President W. McKenzie, a meet-ing of the Wartime Housing Tenant Council dealt with a wide variety of business, includ-ing the election of new officers. A donation of \$10 to the Am-bulance fund was approved fol-lowing the reading of the finan-cial report. Treasurer J. Arnold revealed that the council had on hand a cash balance of \$55.25. The meeting agreed to relin-quish its use of the Staff House dining hall on Monday, March 13, in order that the Junior Chamber of Commerce may use the hall to show the film "Health and the Control of Ven-ereal Disease" in connection with the anti-venereal disease drive.

The use of the Community clubhouse was granted to Miss J. Brown for her Brownies group from 10 o'clock to noon on Sat-urdays, to the Business Girls' Group from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock on Wednesday evenings and to the East End Girls' Group on Wednesday evenings between the same hours. Mrs. R. Smigelski reported that the two social evenings held by the council had been fi-nancially successful and a mo-tion was passed that committee work should be voluntary and without remuneration.

WOMEN TAKE OVER
CANBERRA. — Thirty-two per cent of the personnel of the Australian Postal Service now consists of women. They work as letter-carriers, motor drivers, machine telegraphists, mail sorters and post office assistants.

TERM EXTENDED
LONDON. — The King has approved extension for a further six months of the term of office of Sir Harold MacMichael as High Commissioner for Pales-tine and Trans-Jordan, the ex-tension of office dating from March 3, 1944.

Finland May Yet Obtain Peace

British Bundles Amount to \$2000

Canadian Legion Women's Aux-iliary is in Session.
Report of committees at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion last night showed that in February three cartons of clothing were sent overseas as "Bundles for Britain." The value of goods sent to date has reached the total of \$2,060. It was the regular monthly meeting of the Auxiliary with Mrs. A. J. Croxford, the presi-dent, in the chair. A good turn-out of members marked the oc-casion. A charming feature of the meeting was the presentation by small Margaret Wide of \$14, being proceeds of a hot dog sale by junior war workers, Edna Gardner reading the following paper on behalf of the group of children: "We, the Junior War Work-ers, take pleasure in presenting \$14 which we made at our hot dog sale. We raised this money for 'Bundles for Britain.' We hope to be able to make an- other donation in the near fu-ture from our daffodil fund." (Sgd. Edna Gardner, Mar-garet Wide, Betty Wide, Leona Webster, Marjorie Thornton.) A special meeting was called for the purpose of presenting comforts and games to the crew of the latest local freighter. This makes our fourth ship to be provided with these items. The remainder of the meet-ing was taken up with arrange-ments for a dance at the I.O.G.E. Hall on March 24 and for the coming eleventh anniversary banquet to be held for paid-up members at the Legion Hall on March 15.

Reinforcements For Americans

WASHINGTON, March 3. — Americans have landed rein-forcements on the Admiralty Islands and are engaged in a real offensive against the Jap-anese there.

GIRAFFE A KICKER

The giraffe fights by kicking with its hind legs.

LONDON. — Requisitioning of private motor car tires in Britain has been halted, though the Ministry of Supply warned it would be resumed in an emer-gency.

Mouthpiece of Top Party Still Hopes For Russ Armistice

STOCKHOLM, March 3 (CP) — The Finnish newspaper Social Demokratt, mouthpiece of the strongest party in Finland's Parliament, indicated today that the Finnish government intends to make every effort to negotiate an armistice with the Rus-sians. The newspaper said that the Moscow terms, while seemingly harsh, were meant only to form a basis for further negotiations and Finland will have a chance to ex-press her views.

RUSSIA TO GET FLEET FROM ITALY

WASHINGTON, D.C., March (C.P.) — President Roosevelt said today that discussions were about half completed for the transferring or roughly one-third of the surrendered Italian fleet to Russia.

NEW LOAN APRIL 6

Canadian Being Called Upon to Loan \$1,200,000,000 This Time.

OTTAWA, March 3. — The Fifth Victory Loan will open April 6. It will be for \$1,200,000,000 of which \$525,000,000 must come from smaller sub-scribers and \$675,000 from special names.

Real Socialism C.C.F. Objective

C.C.F. Leader Harold Winch Is Heard in Legislature.

Local Tides

Saturday, March 4

High	9:40	17.8 feet
	22:51	16.4 feet
Low	3:08	10.5 feet
	16:24	6.3 feet

Red Cross Donations

Previously acknowledged \$1713.31

Mr. and Mrs. S. Massey	10.00
Mrs. Geo. Howe	5.00
Mrs. H. F. Pullen	25.00
J. Brown	5.00
R. B. Wilson	5.00
J. G. Steen	5.00
Edgar Woodward	5.00
T. J. Matheson	10.00
J. W. Taylor	5.00
C. G. Glazie	5.00
Wm. Tokaryk	5.00
A. C. Cartwright	5.00
Steve Spilchuk	5.00
A. Bryant	5.00
W. Sherman	5.00
A. E. Taylor	5.00
H. M. Biake	5.00
Gnr. E. Lucarz	5.00
L.-Cpl. A. C. Reid	5.00
29th Regiment	124.70
Number 4 Group R.C.A.F. (additional)	122.55
Prince Rupert Drydock employees (partial)	310.98
	\$2,402.54