PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1944

ned" Road Pro the gates

Feb. 26 ()-Speak- halting prod ndget debate in the mill producing D. Pattullo, M.L.A. The strike st. n Hart should make protesting at the the province to im- furnaces. tax. He was in fa-Dominion govern

\$30,000,000 annually

Miller, local busines esident of the city fo years, passed away in Rupert General Hosnight after an illness in last Friday, climaxber of years of failing e collapsed then and gain consciousness.

Mr. Miller was born in Scotland, 67 years ago to Canada in 1908. He iness in Winnipeg and pert in 1918. During his

g are two brothers-Montreal, and John of Scotland, and niece, ge Ross, of Winnipeg.

Contractor ed In Fall

Currie, member of the vn local contracting a pile driver on which \$200,000,000. orking at Port Edward. f frame in the fall and was immediately taken Port Edward Hospital was reported this morne suffered no fractures, ght to be not serious.

W. Parrish, independ- it over. ucer, complained that in

ot be used. nout being given due soned and of better quality.

early as 1339.

DETROIT STRIKE-

Steel Corp urban Eco Former United States

that walk-out of 900

RUTHLESS JAPS-

May Perish

Little Hope of Britons Held by Declares Red Cross Head.

CALGARY, Feb. 26 (CP) -Unless there is a great change in Japan's attitude most of the 125,000 British Empire prisoners of war in the Orient. will be dead before the war is over. Rr. F. C. Routley, national commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, said in an address on Friday. Only a few supplies and comforts could be sent to prisoners. There was no certainty that they arrived at their destination.

American Red here he operated Mil-r Shop on Third Ave. Cross Work Is Talk Subject

Merritt Anderson, field direcin this city, Mrs. Ross tor for the American Red Cross incle, Frank Anderson, here, spoke before the Prince ere on Wednesday to Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon this week, describing the war work of his organization which has prirncipally to do as far the service men are concerned with maintaining the medium of communication between the soldier and his home. It was | largely a personal service bearing on the welfare of the man and his dependents. Assisting in connection with recreation of the forces overseas was also a Red Cross function. The goal in the latest national Red Cross drive in the United States was

President Frank Skinner was a projecting part of in the chair and Hugo Kraupner

G. A. Hunter was winner of the luncheon raffle of a war savings certificate.

he had spent a good WOOD UNDER FIRE-

ght to be not serious. City Fuel Is Not Burning

The city and government sponsored Prince Rupert Fuel Co. now has 6700 cords of wood on hand DN, Feb. 26 @ - British in the city and another 1100 rs are kicking up a cords up the line and, with the lose-lend" handling coal supply situation improved ictures in the American and the unusually mild winter drawing to a close, there appears Itic declared that for 12 to be some question as to what is a single British film going to be done with it. One of n sold in the United the difficulties is the financing thereas American movies of the storage. If the wood is ned up from \$60,000,000 still undisposed of by summer 0,000 in these islands. | the federal government will take

Ald, J. S. Black is not very well get his films distributed satisfied with the quality of the . S. he had to agree that city wood and has described if me, "British National," has "only junk" which will probably lie in the wood yard for anyone imagine," he de- years. Ald. G. W. Rudderham, "a major American chairman of the city council's willing to have its films fuel committee, says that future ed in the United King- deliveries of wood will be sea-

There has also been complaint of the wood being piled against wiss flag is one of the the Westholme Rooms building Europe, having been and causing an undue strain on it. This is to be rectified.

For Finland 20000 erms

Field Marshal

for LONDON, Feb. 26 3 -Ra- + + dio France at Algiers quotes + + Berne sources as saying + + that Field Marshal George + + von Keuchler, German + + Army commander on the + ront, has + been imprisoned by Chan- + + cellor Adolf Hitler and & + ation. Von Keuchler's or- * + ders were to hold the nor- + + thern front at all costs.

Checking Up On Heavy Traffic

At the request of the city coun Creek bridge and Fifth, Sixth arrangement whereby heavy mil- ago and her brother, Lord Lyell end of the city and the highway death in batile last year. will travel by way of McBride Street, McClymont Park and Sleventh Avenue. The first such ouncil by Staff Sergeant F. W Gallagher.

The military authorities have will be advised when there is use of the other route by their heavy vehicles.

THIRD OF WOMEN IN WAR

ary services.

Woman Diplomat Sent to Moscow

In British Embassy Follows Drowned Lead of Sarnia, Ont., Woman

By MARGARET ECKER

anadian Press Staff Writer JULON, Feb. 26 (P-- Pretty. cKenzie, as first woman dipnat posted to the British Emassy in Moscow, swells to four

Pioneering the way for others was a Canadian, Mary Craig or damaged. Geachy, of Sarnia, Ontario and is first secretary of the Brit sh Embassy at Washington. Pioneer Bitish woman was aged.

Nancy Lambton, on the staff of British minister in Persian Tchicran, Mrs. Betty Gibbs was recently appointed to Lord Hali ex's Washington staff.

The newest recruit is an econand Seventh Avenues East to the Hon. Stewart MacKenzie, was ensure there is observance of the killed in action three months tary and contractor vehicles of Kinnordy, was awarded the proceeding to and from the east Victoria Cross following his

> Mrs. Stewart MacKenzie graduated as a Bachelor of Science (Economics) from London University at 19 and speaks French. German and Italian as well as her newly-acquired Russian. She's a first class rifle shot who got her first stag at 14. She s an equally expert skier and fisherwoman.

She has travelled extensively on the continent, as well as in Canada and the United States. Besides all these accomplishments, her mother, Mrs. Charles Almost a third of Australia's Lyell, boasts that her daughter is an excellent cook. In fact direct war production or auxili- she seems to do everything well she tries."

CANADIANS LEAVE CHERISHED POSSESSIO S IN KIT STORAGE DEPOT-Everything from

in Britain, is stored when the soldier moves to the fighting front. Remote from the possibil-

ity of Luftwaffe raids, No. 1 Canadian Kit Sto age Depot takes care of all personal property

until the boys come back. Careful checks are also made on casualty lists and TOP shows Pte.

Sydney Bailey, Preecevil, Sask., and Fte. "Mer?" Cathcart, Souris, Man., checking over effects

of officer killed in Italy. These are immediately sent to his next-of-kin. Even a "bull" fid-

dle (lower left) is stored and gets a touching up by Pte. L. C. "Pop" Hunt, of Steen, Sask.

Hunt, formerly with the Westminster Regiment, does a lot of minor repairs on stored arti-

cles. What NOT to store is shown at lower right. Pte. A. Courcy of Montreal, faces a "head-

ache" in weeding out incendiary bombs, a blow torch, and other inflammable materials.

Character to see a section and the part the second to pay the second to the second to

photographs to midget automobiles, cherish d property of men of the Canadian Army now

bouth of Tokyo, last Tuesday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz annumber of women in British nounced yesterday. Only six ternoon. American planes were lost. .

One Japanese cargo vessel

and one patrol ship were sunk and nine other craft were dam

SHIP FIRE IS RAGING

Transport Beached Across Harbor After Burning on This

After taking fire at a dock on this side of the harbor, an old wooden cargo vessel, billowing with flame and smoke, was towed to the other side and beached and abandoned this afternoon. The fire started amidships in the vicinity of the engine room and bridge. The crew abandoned ship and local tugboats were press-

ed into service to pump water and tow the vessel to her beaching place just south of McNicholl Creek. The exact circumstances of

the origin of the flames were not revealed at once.

It is understood she had little, if any, cargo on board. The fire was burning intensely at press time across the harbor.

Committed

Isjaski, complainant against Leo Goyette, charged with robbery with violence, told One hundred and thirty-five to use the money he lost last Japanese planes were blasted by Saturday night to buy a farm American carrier planes which and bring his wife and two chilattacked the southern Mariana dren out from CzechoSlovakia. He had about \$1,500 taken from him, he said at the preliminary hearing of Goyette Friday af-

Goyette was charged follow-No American ships were sunk ing a complaint by Isjaski that the L.D. Cafe on Saturday night and taken the money from him. The preliminary hearing Magistrate W. D. Vance it ended with the committment

meeting of the British Columbia Red Cross Association closed yesterday with the reelection of Hon. E. W. Hamber as provincial president. There were 147 delegates. Arnold Flaten represented Prince Ru-

EMERGENCY SESSION

management" agreed upon.

SENATOR DIES

WASHINGTON - Senator Charles F. McNary of Oregon, date for vice-president.

WASHINGTON — The House

LABOR WANTS BEER

ONTARIO TRAIN WRECK

CUT SHIPYARD WORKERS VANCOUVER - Not taking into consideration Yarrows at Victoria and Prince Rupert, there will be a reduction of British Columbia shipyard

ENVOY TO YUGOSLAVIA LONDON - Capt. Randolph Churchill has been sent to YugoSlavia as a special envoy of the British government.

200,000 MEN NEEDED WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt today ordered a national occupational review on account of the need for

Goyette had assaulted him in began Friday morning before continued in the afternoon when for trial.

ternoon were the complainant, troops there to police the Ger-Mah Chong, a cook at the L.D. mans and, after the war is over,

BULLETINS Parliamentary Radio Probe

RED CROSS MEETING VANCOUVER - The annual

TOKYO-The Japanese cabinet met in special session yesterday at the Imperial Palace to pass stringent new measures to bolster the war effort. An outline of "emer-

Republican, died in Florida, yesterday at the age of 69. He was once a Republican candi-VETO OVERRIDDEN

yesterday voted 72 to 14 to overside President Roosevelt's veto of the tax bill. Thirteen Democrats and one Republican (Langer of North Dakota) voted in support of the

OTTAWA-On behalf of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Percy Bengough, president, asked the federal cabinet for a moderation o beer restrictions. Prime Minister King said it had been a case of restriction or prohibition but he hoped that before long it would be possible to lift restrictions.

BROCKVILLE - One member of the train crew was killed when an eastbound pasand \$300, or three months on the senger train from Toronto to Montreal crashed into freight train one mile east of Cardinal on the Canadian National line last night.

workers by 700 in March.

Of Russia Not Drastic

the court that he had intended Have Been Transmitted to Great Britain and United Sta - Appear to be Quite Reasonable.

PEACE EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

LONDON, Feb. 26 — It is believed in British political circles that Russia's six point armistice plan will be acceptable to Finland and that the war between the two nations will end next week.

LONDON, Feb. 26-Russian armistice terms for Finland were reported last night to have been conveyed to Great Britain and the United States three and days ago. Of course, they have already been transmitted to Finland. They are reported to be not so of Goyette to a higher court drastic as might have been expected. Russia does not

intend to occupy Finland but |-Witnesses heard yesterday af- will only maintain enough BATTLE OF RUSSIA-Cafe, and a woman, Simons they will be withdrawn. The or-Mayer. Russia Keds Are nd Finland would be respect-

Democracy.

Jackie Campbell

yesterday by his mother. "Jackie"

received with regret by numerous

Michael Janis, steward on

coastwise passenger steamer, was

arrested by British Columbia

Police Inspector Ernest Gammon

and Constable Sam Ferguson,

deposited them in a taxi on the

possession of unsealed liquor and

was given a sentence of \$50, or

thirty days on the first charge

According to Inspector Gam-

mon, he and Constable Ferguson

had seen Janis carry the two

bags-one a gladstone bag and

boat. The apparent heaviness of

the bags in a taxi, which con-

bottle of liquor, the biggest part

Janis showed that he had made

previous in Ketchikan.

the arrest.

second. The fines were paid.

friends of the family.

Brings Fines

Liquid Luggage

Smashing

poration and all related mat- between Pskov and Rogachev,

OTTAWA, Feb. 26 @ - The Four Hundred Miles Front Open-House of Commons last night ed Against Reeling Nazis. appointed a special committee to review policies and aims of LONDON, Feb. 26 (Russians. the Canadian Broadcasting Cormassed along a 400-mile front

ters. The committee consists of are pressing forward in White twenty-three members - seven- Russia toward Latvia and norteen Liberals, four Conserva- thern Poland in spite of intives, one C.C.F. and one New creased German resistance. Fresh Nazi reinforcements were thrown into the Rogachev area yesterday and fourteen

fierce counter attacks in this section were thrown back by the Russians. The Germans lost 2,500 men. To date the Rogachev battle has cost the Nazis Jack Campbell, well known 8,000 men. Prince Rupert boy, who was pro-

minent in basketball here for AT BEACHHEAD-

many years before joining up, has been killed on service over-seas, according to word received NAZI ATTACK as he was familiarly known, spent practically all his life here | N FALURE and news of the casualty is being

NAPLES, Feb. 26 (P)—German forces, maintaining steady pressure on the Allied beachhead south of Rome, harassed British and Americans with shells and bombs but were knocked back in a single small attack yesterday. A Nazi stab was made at the Allied right flank in the Potine Marsh area near Cassino. Infiltration tactics near Carroceto also failed.

gangplank of the ship and deposited them in a tani In police court Friday afternoon Janis was charged with with keeping liquor for sale. He

LONDON, Feb. 26 (P)-A huge fleet of Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force bombers last night attacked Augsburg, Germany, making it 17,000 tons of bombs cumulathe other a suitcase from the tive at the end of a six-day offensive against the Nazi airthe luggage impressed the two plane industry.

policemen and, when Janis put The Germans reported a raid against Frankfurt and the Swiss tained a passenger, they made radio said that flights had crossed from Italy-a hint that The bags contained twenty-six last night's attack was another

of it American brands. Papers on two-way affair. Twenty-four planes were lost, eight of them Canadian. purcheses of liquor the week

The British raids on Germany last night followed the assaults, Augsburg. Stuttgart and Regensburg being among the targets. Thirty-Betting by Canadian race track one big bombers and three patrons in 193 was the highest fighters failed to return yester-

Police established no connection between the passenger who most effective day the United had been in the taxi and the States Air Force has had in daylight liquor. The liquor was confis-