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REAR-ADMIRAL V. G. BRODEUR

safe bet that when Royal Canadian Navy are exchanging the private anecdotes of the heir conversation is sprinkled liberally with e of Rear-Admiral Victor G. Brodeur, whose is capacity for hard work appears to be d with irresponsible good spirits. So skilfully

NAZI IS SLAIN

BERLIN-Russian guerrillas

LIQUOR RATION SAME

SEARCH NICOLA VALLEY

for a missing Royal Canadian

Air Force monoplane, which

shifted to the Nicola Valley.

A. E. Sowerby, father of Ern-

est Sowerby, air gunner of

the missing aircraft. having

reported that what might

have been a signal fire was

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—The next

'D" ration coupons will be good

MORE PEOPLE

double the amount of pre

noney and molasses wh

The annual meeting of the

Those present were Frank Dibb

(chairman), T. B. Black (secre-

tary), Ald. N. Arnold, Mrs. Ar-

HER PASSING REGRETTED

seen 40 miles southwest

VANCOUVER - The search

is announced.

VANCOUVER - The Febru-

when the sector is new importance i

Brodeur, now 51, was slain the Nazi propaganda was on a business trip. anadian Navy, which reation to a bill introthe Canadian House of by his father, the late Brodeur, then minister

twinkle, the Admiral that persuaded him to

school at Devonport, syrup in quantity.

ZED CANADA'S RESERVES

ARE READING he returned to Canada t the Imperial Defence

osequent appointment (librarian). division, he served were requested by the members coming ashore duties of chairman and secre-938 to become Com- tary respectively for the ensu-Officer, Pacific coast, ing year. on to which he has now

was appointed Canttache at Washingjoint staff in Wash-He returned to the Paci-

in September, 1943. ou think you're going to the navy without studyu're making a big mise Admiral enjoins fledglors. "Study hard-" Then

grin: "And play harder." was approximately equal to ontrast between being that of 1942 but the number of in 1938 and now is, of borrowers increased considerconsiderable, for when he ably. e west coast. Japan had entered the war. But, he les, it is mostly "paper He doesn't try to disw much he misses the

sea it is an altogether dif- Rupert of Mrs. F. D. Sampare, life," he explains. "Every- who was a very close friend. depends on what you don't wire Ottawa for inons in the middle of a tled in Quebec province. The in-

Admiral played hockey to the land. le was 44 and is still fond His son-PO. P. V. Brodeur, ing, shooting and golfing. R.C.A.F.—chose the air and is eventh-generation Cana- currently serving in Africa. A Brodeur wonders if per- stepson was killed in action with he is a throwback to his the British forces in North sailor-ancestor who set- Africa, two years ago.

N.JSI LIVE

"We will still have to live in the same world with the Japanese and the Germans after the war and, to effect permanent peace, something will have to be done to win them to our way of ing." declared Captain . W. D chaplain, in a thoughtful address before the Prince Ruper Gy:o Club yesterday at luncheon Unless something could be done are reported here to have to ameliorate for the enemy the bitterness of defeat, there would chief in the Ukraine while he be no alternative but to face another war. If there was to be future security and freedom from apprehension there must be solid and unquestioned friendary liquor ration will be the ship such as was exemplified besame as January but there tween United States and Canada While it was easy to talk glibly will be fewer places to buy, it of exterminating the enemy, to do so would be a physical im possibility and could not be tol-



CANADIANS IN BRITAIN PREPARE FOR IN ASSON-With the invasion of Europe looming as the greatest blow of the war, Canadian troops in Britain are training night and day for the epochal landing. This picture, just received from overseas, shows how the men might be launched on their grim attack against hostile shores. In these practise manoeuvres, the boats, loaded with heavily armed fighting men, make a quick trip out to sea then turn back toward a specially prepared strip of beach. The men leap from the assault boats under a thin smoke screen spread by the Royal Navy, which will have a major invasion role, and half-wade, half scramble ashore waist deep in water. Bren gun bullets whine overhead.

days ago while on a flight from from Lethbridge, has shifted to the Nicela Valley

erated even if it were possible.

Lady Dies

Lady, Mrs. Annie McKay Steph-|believed to be an all time recens, passed peacefully away at 3 ord for such a period. few months during which she home until 1925 when she went the order-in-council. was overtaken by her final ill- to California to spend three had been bedfast for the past Rupert. Since 1929 she had made month or so and lapsed into un- her home here.

before the end. mother were both children of the daughters - Mrs. Stanley last of the Selkirk settlers, hav- house here. Appreciation was expressed ing come out at the age of one of a grant from the Carnegie year by sailing ship via Hudson Fund of non-fictional books, Bay and Churchill. Her mother covering many reference, tech- Christina Sutherland, was born following year was nical and scientific subjects and at Fort Garry. As children her to rear-admiral and fields. It was felt it should be parents moved eastward when to rear-admiral and of great service to many citi- strife arose in the Red River the First Great War.

DROP RECORD

been dropped on Hitler

consciousness a couple of days | Deceased is survived by foul sons-M. M. Stephens of Prince Although she herself was born Ruperi. Fred Stephens of Red-Prince Rupert Library Board in Ontario, the late Mrs. Steph- ding, California, Milton Stephens, was held Wednesday evening. ens came of parents who were mayor of Courtenay, Vancouver identified with the beginnings of Island, and Einesi Stephens Western Canada. Her father and Palo Cedro, California-and two nold Flaten, Rev. E. W. Scott Selkirk settlers who came from (Mabel) Stott of San Francisco and Miss Olive van Cooten Scotland in 1812 and 1814 to Sir and Mrs. James (Florence) Mc-Alexander Selkirk's Red River Quarrie of Stettler, Alberta Frank Dibb and T. B. Black settlement at Fort Garry on the There are eighteen grand-childbanks of the Red River where the | ren and fourteen great-grandof Canada's des- of the board to again fill the prairie metropolis of Winnipeg children. At one time four gennow stands. Her father, John Mc- erations of the family of Mrs Kay, prior to his death, was the Stephens resided in the same

Mrs. Stephens was interested in women's work of the Presbyterian Church in her younger days and, after union, went to the United Church. She active in Red Cross work during

+ Rupert drydock and elsewhere on February 15 in rotest at the recently pro-

RABAUL JAPS ALLIED PREY

NEW GUINEA, Jan. 27 (9-Tor- Rome. Britain, Monday, and so seri- north of Cassino. ously damaged two others that The Americans have re-estab-Twenty-four Japanese planes been thrown back. were destroyed over Rabaul Canadians are reported to

Each Political Leader May Now

being placed in the juvenile sec- Mrs. Stephens was born at Donnell officiating. Accompanied new policy announced by the troy his dog and told he would West Gwyllimbury Township in by Mrs. M. M. Stephens, the re- Canadian Broadcasting Corpora- be fined \$4.50 for every day the The annual report for the Simcoe County, north of Toronto, mains will be taken Saturday tion, each political party leader animal continued to live. He has + year 1943 was read and accepted. January 27, 1847. In 1870 she was night to Vancouver for cremation of books during 1943 married to John S. Stephens and tion

against British and American troops just south of Rome, the first of many that will probably be launched in an effort to wipe out the Allied beachhead Allied headquarters announced

tinue to pile into wedge threatening the capital. Headquarters and tossed back southwest + Littoria in a fierce local engagement.

forward across flooded streams just north of Cassino. The crack Herman Goering Division is reported to have ar-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN rived to assist in the defence of

cargo ships at Rabaul, New Mount Belvedere, ten miles fantry divisions.

they had to be beached, Allied lished their bridgehead north of headquarters reported today. the Rappido River after having

Monday, bringing to more than have shot up a motor convoy. 90 the total enemy aircraft de- | Various Allied air attacks have stroyed over Rabaul in three been made on the Appian Way and elsewhere.

Waters off Netturno and Anzio are black with Allied shipping making landings. There is an enormous balloon and fighting aircraft cover.

Full Employment, First Class Highway, Survey Of Resources Planned

Speech From Throne at Ottawa Also Suggests Assistance to Agriculture, Study of Maritime Problems in Reconstruction and Social Security Insurance.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27 (CP)—A coming parliamentary session devoted largely to postwar problems was indicated in the Speech from the Throne read at the prorogation ceremony yesterday. The speech reported that cabinet ministers have given close attention to recommendations and investigations in fields of

NAZIS LOSING OUT-

Killed or Captured in Few Days on Leningrad Front.

day as Leningrad and Volkhov armies continued to smash from Germans' Baltic salient

of Leningrad-Vitebsk railway. one of two remaining railway

ed or captured in the few days

in the Leningrad area. under blockade for two years, has now been freed of shelling. * Big Cities

ongvardesk, massively fortified * Other Fifth Army troops to railway hub 30 miles south of * the southeast struggled slowly Leningrad, and advanced five + ans and industries have + miles further south on Wednes- + been ordered evacuated +

that the twelve day Red offen- + Similar orders are expected + sive south of Leningrad brought + for Osaka, Kobe, Yokoha- + death to more than 40,000 Ger- + ma and other important + pedo planes sank five Japanese The French have advanced to mans and routed ten Nazi in- + cities. ++++++++++++

postwar reconstruction and social security, pointing to early legislation in these fields.

The Commons' reconstruction committee in a report tabled yesterday recommended government action to insure full employment after the war, development of a first class Trans-Canada highway, a survey of all northern Canadian resources. new credit facilities for agriculture, a study of maritime problems to assist in improving the economic life of the people, and steps to insure that farmers no longer are forced to sell their products at an unfair price.

The Speech from the Throne gave a review of the war which was described as still the first of all objectives.

Family allowances, voting matters to be taken up.

Japanese

+ from Tokyo and Nagoya in + Moscow previously reported + fear of Allied air attacks. +

NORTHWEST CANADA DEFENCE --

(The Wartime Information Board has prepared a series of articles on Canadian-United States defence projects in Northwest Canada. Today we publish one of the series-

WHITE PASS AND YUKON RAILWAY

The White Pass and Yukon Railway, with its termini at Skagway and Whitehorse, was constructed before the turn of the century and was owned and operated in British Columbia by the British Columzens.

Consideration was given to of the Hudson Bay Co. and the Consideration was given to of the Hudson Bay extending space in the library building, with special emphasis being placed in the library leads in the library le

+ all American formation. + 6, 1942.

particularly during the winter months: In pre-war days no attempt was made to keep the railway operating on schedule during the winter. For the con-+ OTTAWA, Jan. 27 (9)-All + struction of defence projects in + Canadian units, which with + the Northwest, however, the ♣ United States forces occu- ♣ railway was a vital supply line + pied Kiska in the Aleutians + and in 1942 was leased by the + five months ago, have been + United States Government * withdrawn, it was announ- * from the companies involved. + ced today. No explanation + This lease, so far as the Cana-+ was given but it is assum- + dian companies were concerned, + ed that the Kiska garrison + was authorized by Order-in-+ now is made up of a strong + Council 10067 dated November + There were 5,800 Canadians + Under military personnel and

+ in all at Kiska, including + with greatly increased rolling * Rocky Mountain Rangers, * stock the railway was operated + Canadian Fusiliers, Winni- + throughout the winter of 1942-+ peg Grenadiers, Hull Regi- + 43, one of the most severe on + ment and 24th Field Artil- + record. Monthly tonnage moved + lery. Thirty days' leave has + is nearly three times the amount + been granted all ranks. + moved in any one season in +++++++++++ pre-war days.

SKEENA CROSSING, Jan. 27. -Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Wesley of this village regretted deeply to hear of the death at Prince between generations have stuck

WHEN DOOLITTLE'S FLIERS ZOOMED OFF-A scene made within 800 miles of Tokyo, as one of Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle's 16 B-25 twin-engined bombers roared into the sky from the flight deck of the U.S. Hornet for the amazing raid upon Japanese industrial centres. The rest of the reiders may be seen jammed at the stern end of the vessel awaitinng their turn. The Hornet which was the Shangri-La for this most secret raid, was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz on Oct. 26, 1942. Epic stories of her sinking are still being told.