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Record of Achievement But

mercy was reported Prince Rupert branch of nadian Red Cross Society night's annual meeting obably the largest that has een recorded at such

ving that Prince Rupert Pattullo, M.L.A. have done its share. There een a fourteen percent inin receipts for the year ciation was due the public pport of the campaign. The | W. Scott. box at the Capitol Theaad yielded no less than Excellent work had been i nco-operation with the n by the native people of mpson, Metlakatla, Kitworkers and the women 24 and 25-Arnold Flaten, H. A. Simpson and Massett had Breen and Mrs. R. M. Winslow. buted to the output. Slendy, Miss Elizabeth Ochs and of the disaster relief committee. Bleanor Graham had been

Watt had been in charge of disster relief in connection with which arrangements had been nade for a 25-bed hospital, Mr. whoh ad left the city. The press provincial government in making workroom premises availa-Il who had worked were ed and continuation heir support bespoken for a year n which the invasion of Europe make the function of the ed Cross all the more important nothing of post-war work I the ravages of conflict en also thanked officer Red Cross work during

### MONEY AISED

Mortimer, showed total raised during the year ting to \$23,020.11 includ-\$18,915.88 had been sub-Expenses for the year ancouver of \$295.32.

ten executive meetings the benefit matter to the police committee. anked the editors of the

reports presented to the ment, Mrs. T. J. Boulter; for their excellent work. .

United States railways were returned to private ownership today, the book having been closed on the strike which have the Army take them over.

ROME BOMBED AGAIN LONDON-The Rome radio says that Rome was bombed again today by Allied Planes.

STRIKE IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER-Employees of the West Coast Shipbuilders and Hamilton Bridge Co. have asked permission to take strike vote.

## EXECUTIV

Arnold Flaten Re dent at Annual Night.

The Prince Ruper, night, elected officers for the provinces of Canada year 1944 as follows: Honorary President

> Honorary Vice-president Very Rev. James B. Gibson, President-Arnold Flaten.

Second Vice-president - Mrs. . D. Fraser.

Secretary-H. A. Breen. Treasurer-R. J. Blackbourn. Workroom Convener-Mrs. R. M. Winslow.

Executivee-Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, Mrs. Robert Cameron, Mrs. James Gillett, Mrs. C. H. Elkins, Mrs. tre- H. M. Foote and G. C. Mitchell. Delegates to Provincial Con-

R. J. Blackbourn was elected OF HEALTH treasurer following retirement of R. E. Mortimer to whom President R. M. Winslow paid tribute for excellent work last year. he home nursing class in George C. Mitchell was appoint twenty had passed exam- | ed to the executive by president in view of being new chairman

### Red Cross work and the Strong and Active

school girls enrolled and working with the Junior Red Cross pad PADRE SCOTT Rev. C. A. Wright and P. C. Miller closed by Mrs. J. D. Fraser in presenting a report covering this work at the annual meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society last night. Per school the enlistment in the Junior Red Cross is as con Frederick George Scott, befollows: Booth Memorial School 210. King Edward School 360. Corps in the First Great War.

> Cove School 80. workroom and raised money as pert in the course of a trip to which annually in Canada takes follows: Booth School \$55, King | Alaska and the Yukon). Edward School \$22, Borden Street School \$53.65, Seal Cove School \$21.95, the total being

### Theatre Line-up Before Council

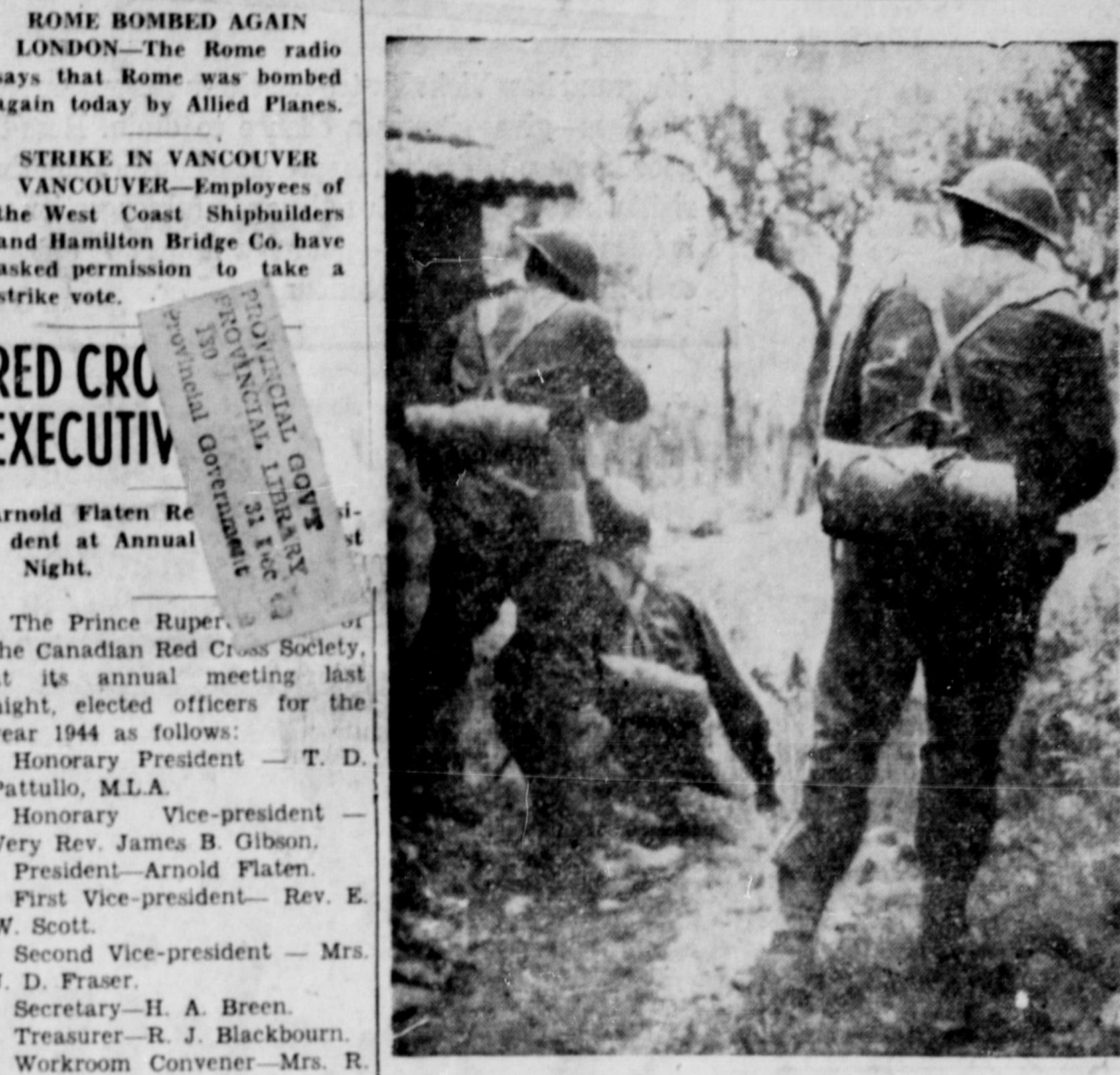
in lines up often seeking admission to the Capitol Theatre, and ance to the business people as well as being a danger on acecretary, H. A. Breen, re- count of traffic was brought to the attention of the city council Ald. Hills thought it should be the responsibility of the theatre to patrol the line-up. It was

pers for generous publici- Junior Red Cross, Mrs. J. D.

to the election of were those of the work- officers, a vote of thanks was committee, Mr. R. M. Win- tendered on motion of Dean onvenor; hospital visiting, Gibson to President Flaten and B. Gibson, convener; en- the 1943 officers and executive

# BULLETINS British Are On Move In Italy

## British Newspapers Placated River Crossing Made



CANADIANS MOP UP IN ORTONA-It took eight days of bitter street-to-street and house-to-house fighting for Canadians to drive the Germans out of Ortona, vital Adriatic coastal anchor of the Nazi line in Italy. These infantrymen are shown as they picked off German snipers in mopping-up operations.

## vention in Vancouver February INSURANCE

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 - Dr. Haggerty. Dominion director of public health services, yesterday revealed that plans were, being considered by the government services will be made available ability to pay. Where possible olution. the system will be contributory.

### A Reminder

Making New Year resolutions except for those who deliber | Aracid Flaten asmmented that ately count on the delight of breaking them. But where satisfaction to Mrs. J. B. Gibson something is going to do not and her committee on military for a health insurance bill, likely only yourself but a great many hospital sick visiting. people—the whose nation, in fact - an incalculable good of all proportion to the sligh effort required to fulfill a res

That is why we venture to remind folk who have received Christmas seals to forward their contributions without delay. With the urgency of the need come definitely tuberculosis- end of 1943. Department conscious.

But there can be no let-up in the fight. Your contribution, Borden Street School 68, Seal died in hospital today after three too, is needed, and you too may weeks' illness. He was eighty-two have the satisfaction of know-These girls made many arti- years of age. (Years ago Padre inig that you have aided in cles for the local Red Cross Scott paid a visit to Prince Ru- curbing the ravages of a disease the lives of thousands.

### Governments To Submit Plans

The Department of Muni-

tions and Supply is being re-

quested to file with the city engineer's department plans and rofiles of all water mains and with Wartime Housing areas here as well as the location of hydrants. Similar plans and profiles in regard to water and sewer lines will also sought from the United States forces as well as the Canadian Department of National Defence havy, army and air force. The ity engineer recommended the city council at its meeting Monday night that such plans be filed and the council concur-

### ttentions to Hospital Are Acknowledged

Letters of appreciation from he medical officers of all canadian services at Prince Rupert or gifts and rememberances a the Christmas season and for attentions to patients in naval, military and air force hospitals here were read at last night's nual meeting of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Those sending the | RED CROSS ANNUAL etters were Lieut. Col. F. E. Coy, Army; Flight Lieut. A. W. Large BG OUTPUT BY and Flight Lieutenant G. S Rothwell of the Air Force and RED CROSS THIS Surgeon Lieut. A. G. Grant of RED CROSS THIS H. M. C. S. Chatham. President the letters must be a matter of

None of Overseas Category.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 @ - Ten homes. thousand men of all ranks, in-National Defence headquarters announced.

The statement said that man up to overseas medical standards for operational duties is being discharged.

Hockey Scores Toronto 7, Boston 2.

### "Peace Lie" Now Dead

British newspapers, which yes- night and all three bridgeheads of rumor of British-German 80 miles southeast of Rome. broadcast of an official British denial. The London Daily Mail, which yesterday called the Communist paper's account an "insult to the British people," headlined a story today that "the peace lie was now dead."

erally and the Soviet radio today made public a story from the London Times that Adolf Hitler had sought through Turkey and Portugal to make peace with Britain.

Russian newspapers today warned people of the Soviet that defeatists were trying to drive a wedge between Russia and her Allies. A purpe in certain political quarters is urged.

The aim of the Red Cross workroom this year should be to double the output of knitting and sewing both of which Wartime Housing are desperately needed, said Mrs. R. M. Winslow, convener of the workroom committee, in her annual report to the local Red Cross Society last night. Ten Thousand of All Ranks Re- Mrs. Winslow also linked up Housing social evening at the Cooper during a fight. leased in Three Months- with her report an urgent ap- Staff House dining hall was peal for more workers both at well attended. First prize for hotel where LaBelle lives, out the workroom and in the whist was won by Mrs. Caine

The report showed a decided Mrs. J. Jerome. These enter-the case, LaBelle, was released drop in knitting and sewing as tainments are sponsored by the from hospital Sunday after havcompared with 1942 but a large Tenant Council. increase in the number of surgical supplies made up.

Mrs. C. H. Elkins had resigned as workroom convener in July 1 owing to ill-health and in October a reorganization was effected with the following committeee: Mrs. R. M. Winslow. chairman; Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, secretary; Mrs. James Gillett. wool and knitting; Mrs. Bilton,

## To Converge On Rome Road; Canucks Active

ALCIERS, Jan. 19 (CP)-British troops of the Allied Fifth Army, advancing under intense mortar British Denial Given Publicity and machine gun fire, have crossed the lower Garig-By Moscow-Hitler Started It liano River at three points converging on the ancient Appian Way, for centuries the main coastal high-LONDON, Jan. 19 (CF) - | way to Rome. The attack was launched Monday

nation over the Moscow newspaper Pravda's publications rain of fire on the river itself, Movie Star Is

peace deals, appeared placat- On the Adriatic coast Cana- In City Today of today by Moscow's radio dian troops improved their positions south of the Arielli River where German defences guard the road to the port of Pescara. Picture star Ingrid Berg-

UNITS IDENTIFIED-

## Russian newspapers gen- CANADIAN

OTTAWA, Jan. 19-Nine regi- ter of ceremonies, arrived + ments of the Canadian First + this morning from the + Division serving in the Italian | north and will present their + campaign have been identified. + entertainments this after- + They are:

Royal Canadian Regiment. Hastings and Prince Edward. • for naval and Port Edward • Forty-Eighth Highlanders of personnel and at 7 and 9 + Canada.

Light Infantry. Seaforth Highlanders of Van-

Loyal Edmonton Regiment. Royal Twenty-Second Regi-

Carleton and York. West Nova Scotia Regiment.

The Princess Louise Dragoons and the Three Riveers Tank Regiment are also there.

The second Saturday Wartime and the consolation prize by ened condition. Main witness in

sewing: Mrs. Alex McRae, surgi- LaBelle and Sergeant Albert cal dressings; Mrs. Robert Cam- Earle McBrien, R.C.A.F., who eron, Wartime Housing; and had been in the hotel at the Mrs. H. A. Breen and Mrs. R. time the stabbing occurred. J. D. Smith, shipping.

Mrs. Winslow made special sided at the hearing. en and H. A. Breen.

Popular blonde moving + man, one of the outstand-• ing luminaries in the Holly- • • wood film firmament, is an • + interesting visitor in Prince + Rupert today, leading a + party of entertainers which has been touring Alaska for thep leasure of the armed \* forces. Miss Bergman and • her companions, including • + the veteran movie star, Neil + + Hamilton, acting as mas- + • noon and evening at the • + naval drill hall at-4 p.m. + • p.m. for the Canadian and • Princess Patricia's Canadian + American military forces. +

### Begin LaBelle Wounding Case

Preliminary Hearing Opens at Scene of Stabbing in Hotel.

The preliminary hearing of William Samuel Cooper, charged with wounding Martin LaBelle. city hotelman, began Monday afternoon in the lobby of the Knox Hotel where on the night of November 19, LaBelle was alleged to have been stabbed by

The hearing was held in the of consideration for his weaking a difficult time recovering from his wounds.

Testimony was presented by

Magistrate W. D. Vance pre-

mention of the assistance given Following the testimony of by the secretary. Mrs. Jacobs, the two witnesses, the hearing Angus Macdonald, Arnold Flat- was adjourned until the afternoon of Friday.



TROOPS LEAVE LANDING BARGES IN NEW GUINEA IN- and marching ashore. They were protected in their landing VASION-American troops, pictured here as they are landing on Arawe, New Britain, are shown leaving their land barges

by the U.S. Fifth Air Force B-25 bombing planes.

### Nazi-Soviet Line Smashed

## IMPROVE NEW

NEW GUINEA, Jan. 19. (9)-The and south of Leningrad, Moscow Arawe peninsula. New Britain, tinuing to advance, the Moscow

## PAY BOOST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P) -The United States railroad dispute was settled with raises in pay all around, and government turned to their owners.

Formidable Nazi Defences West of Leningrad Have Been Shat-

London, Jan. 19 (9-The Russians have shattered long-stand-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, IN ing German defence lines west 1000 yards announced today. The two the beachhead on north ern offensives are con-139 Japanese while suf- radio said, while the Germans Headquarters announced men on the Soviet front in the past two months along with 6,000 tanks.

The batle west of Leningrad is an extremely fierce one with the Russians breaking through formidable defences with intense artillery fire to take one village and one blockhouse after another as they maintain a steady and rapid advance.

Dido Gurvich returned to the seized roads were ordered re- city this morning from a trip to Vancouver: