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Canadian-United States defence projects in Today we publish one of the series-

### MACKENZIE RIVER AIR ROUTE

ward as far as Aklavik with stanes and ski-

land facilities d at McMurray, Embarver. Fort Providence, Mills Fort Simpson, Wrigley, Wells, Camp Canol, River, Metic and Upper er Post. A cut off route between Peace River. and Mills Lake in the

ded in the scheme. ruction commenced May ntractors. With the exof the fields at McMurd Peace River, where exof existing facilities was nt, the fields and landing re new construction.

madian air company now a daily schedule along te from McMurray as far as Norman Wells, and States personnel are staat each location to service and obtain weather re-Royal Canadian Corps of personnel are also staat various points along te to gather and transmit information.

ty parties of the Royal an Air Force and the Dent of Transport are prethe north and northwest to the value of \$27,360. Good Hope, Arctic Red McPherson, Bell-Porcund Blue Fish-Percupine d and supplies have been to these parties by float d aircraft. It is expecte e survey parties on this rel" route will have comeir work early in 1944.

# TRAFFIC

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vas up 458,768 pounds\_\_ talling \$700. al weight being more The effectiveness of the de- about \$2,000.

104,446 in 1942.

xpress 821,605 pounds.

362,837

# BAPTIST

. W. Silverthorne of la Prairie Baptist has accepted a call to pit of the Prince Rupert Church and will comhis ministry April 2. He rried man with one child s been about 15 years ministry and comes recommended. During onths of February and Rev. F. Tipton Williams t as interim pastor, arthe city on Friday. Mr. is was formerly a missionapan but held pastorates enhead and London, Engrich to 14 years' work in older the Japan Evangeland. Mr. Williams comes ce Rupert with the highand is a man of ability

formation Board has prepared a series

madian bush pilots have long used the air route ring the general course of the Mackenzie River arriage of Canol freight to the Mackenzie River Water Star which has Of Parties

Smith, Fort Resolution, its Being Taken Out by Federal Government Here The first applications for plumbing permits for houses

built for Wartime Housing Limited since construction began here during the winter months about two years ago were filed last month at the city engineer's office. On file are applications and was carried out by for plumbing permits for 230 of States Army personnel or the houses erected for war workers by the company. Of the 230 applications, 218 are for private dwellings and the

other twelve for staff houses. bunk houses, dining hall, and the new school. On March 11, 1943, the company took out building permits

for 100 houses. According to a city by-law ap plications for all construction of buildings and the installation of plumbing in the city must be submitted to the city engineer who approves of such construction and installation as revealed by the plans by issuing building and plumbing permits.

Another application for building permit, also the first in the field attempting to since wartime construction began sites against the possibi- was received from the Navy, askluture extension of the ing for a permit to build a garage

### Few Fires In January

In the month of which usually ranks high in are on either side, the ladies on the frequency of fire occurance, the south side and the men's only nine alarms were turned on the north side. in to the fire department. This was less than half the number Bergey's duties as ambulance turned in during January, 1943, driver will begin sometime when the department answered within the next two months. 19 calls. The record for Decem- Alderman T. H . Sorenson, at ber, 1943, shows 12 fire calls. figures issued today by Last month's mild weather was ing with the controller of mo-

for TransCanada Air granddaughter, Jeanette, receiv- are available. One is a used car 1943, as compared with ed slight burns when their home chassis which can be extended on Eleventh Avenue burned on and mounted with an ambungers increased by 17 - January 16. Fire loss to prop- lance body at a cost of \$4,500 e mail load was heavier erty on that occasion was the and the other is a new Ford 1795 pounds; and air ex- greatest during the month, to- three-quarter ton truck chassis

ouble that carried in partment's new fog spray noz- Since the cost of the ambuzles was demonstrated early in lance is being borne by volunes for the two years are the month when a gasoline fire tary contributions from citizens which set an automobile com- and must also include the cost ngers 142,001 in 1943, as pletely ablaze was extinguished of building a garage to house in less than 20 seconds without the machine, it is thought likely hall, 3,726,607 pounds in any more damage to the car that the \$2,000 figure will have against 2,308,812 in the than a few burned wires.



OTTAWA, Feb. 24. (C.P.)---The recent federal wage control order, providing penalties for strikers and those inciting strikes, was termed "restrictive," "totalitarian" and against British traditions of justice by spokesmen for three parties in continuing the debate on the Throne Speech in the House of Commons.

George Cruickshank, Liberal member for Fraser Valley; Rodney Adamson, Progressive-Conservative for York West, and Clarence Gillis, C.C.F. member for Cape Briton South, all said the order would lead to unrest and should be revised or eliminated.

### REST ROOM OPEN NOW

Prince Rupert's new public restroom opened officially yesterday in the one-time reading room, building across Fulton Street from the city hall. The ambulance. Attractive living eight Japanese barges in Nethquarters for Mr. Bergey and this wife have been constructed in the front part of the build-January, ing. Entrances to the rest rooms

It is expected that Mr. present in Vancouver negotiattor vehicles for an ambulance, Samuel M. Pierce and his has reported that two machines which can be equipped for

the greater appeal.

### wegian Army, talking at the British Broadcasting Corporation microphone to overseas listeners. When the Germans invaded Norway, Broch was arrested and sentenced to be shot. But they reprieved him when they found he spoke German, because they hoped to make use of him. After the Allied campaign at Narvik, the Germans again sentenced the Mayor to death, for suspected collaboration with the British. But he managed to escape, and got to Britain. AMERICANS ESTABLISHED ON

MARSHALLS; AUSTRALIANS ON

NEW GUINEA ARE ADVANCING

NAZIS TWICE SENTENCED HIM TO DEATH-Theodor Broch

the Mayor of Narvik, now serving as a Lieutenant in the Nor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (CP) - While official announcement was made that landings had been new convenience station will be made by United States troops in the mid-Pacific operated and cared for by w. Marshall Islands, establishing beachheads, South-Bergey as part of his duties as west Pacific headquarters disclosed that Australian driver of the forthcoming city and Netherlands soldiers had repulsed an attack by

> erlanis New Guinea. Australians, in the Ranu Val- "Bill" Sargent ley jungles of New Guinea, continued their advance toward Madang, strong point on

northesta coast. In the Marshall Islands on Monday amphibious forces struck on the extreme northern and southern tips of Kwajalien atoll, the largest, most inacces sible and most heavily defended islet of the chain. The landings were supported by a large noval force and were preceded by sustained bombing. Casualties are reported as being moderate.

Ten beachheads have been already established and battle for the main Japanese stronghold s about to commence.

# January Police

The total of fines received in city police court in the month of January was \$615, which was \$85

months-old daughter returned by the Hon. H. G. Perry, Rehabito Hazelton this week to spend, litation council chairman, who a few days with the former's had written Mr. Nicholl to that gent. "Bill" has just graduated plete endorsation to the petition as a navigator and won hist It was reported that the budserver School in Edmonton. He progress and that there was a will proceed to Quebec City steady enlistment of new memlater to attend Officers' Train- bers. ing School. Mrs. Sargent will accompany her husband while he remains in Canada.

less than December's receipts of

and each month's record showed one dismissal

January, 1943 totalled \$846.25.

### \* Allies Are \* Shattering Gustaf Line

lussians Move Into Estonia

ALGIERS, Feb. 2. ((P)) - + mosquit + French and United States + | lin last 1 \* troops, converging north of \* ing for & quarters announced today. \* : German counter-attack west \* of Littoria and advanced in + • some areas.

### URGED TO HONOR ITS LABOR TIE

Speaking before the regular monthly meeting of the local C.C.F. Club held in the Valhalla hall last night, Alex McAuslane, first vice-president of the Canadian Congress of Labor from Vancouver, urged the party to honor its labor affiliations.

"The C.C.F. has declared itself to be the political arm of the labor movement in Canada and it is u pto the party to stand by that declaration," he said.

Mr. McAuslane, who was chief speaker, was followed on the platform by Leading Aircraftsman Harry Archibald, local C.C.F. candidate for Parliament.

Considerable discussion was given to the petition for a west coast steel mill, sponsored by the local Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, and which was presented by J. Nicoll, union secretary to the Post War Rehabilitation council which convened in the city in November.

The meeting was informed by Pilot Officer and Mrs. R. W. Mr. Nicoll that the petition had "Bill" Sargent and their four- come in for favorable comment parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sar- effect. The meeting gave com-

commission from No. 2 Air Ob- get campaign was making steady

### HANDBALL RECORD

KINGS MILL, O. (0)-R. P. Williams, now an inspector in the Army Ordnance plant here, has held numerous world's records in sport, many of which still stand. There were 38 cases before the One which probably will continue magistrate in January as against | unbroken is his record of conse-100 during the previous month cutive victories in one-wall handball matches matches. From 1895 to 1943, he engaged in 14,-Police court fines received in 657 matches without dropping

# BIG LOAD

Feb. 2 ((M)-British mbers attacked Bersetting sirens wailfourth time in six 4 Cassino, have torn away 4 nights: Western Germany also several miles of the Nazis' + was hit as the Royal Air Force strong Gustaf Line and are + announced that it had dropped now advancing deep in a + a record load of 16,500 tons of grim stauggle, Allied head- + bombs on Germany in January.

## Anzio bridgehead British + BULLETINS troops threw back a strong +

FIRE IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER - A fire believed to have been of incendiary origin gutted the Canadian Seafarers' Home in the old Imperial Hotel building on Powell Street last night. Four firemen were injured.

HOPES FOR PARLEY LONDON - Prime Minister Winston Churchill expresses the hope that prime ministers of the Empire will convene shortly to discuss matters of

co-operation. PLANES FORCED DOWN WASHINGTON - Twentyone out of a flight of 23 American war planes were forced into the sea by a storm near the Gilbert Islands. All but

six pilots were saved.

CHARGES RIDICULOUS BALTIMORE - Archbishop Michael Hurley brands as "ridiculous" charges made in the Moscow newspaper Isvestia that Pope Pius had supported Fascist policies.

DRUB TO EVADE DRAFT WASHINGTON - Eighteen men have been arrested here on charges of selective servic draft evasion. They are alleged to have taken drug which affected their blood pressure, buying the drug from a postman.

R. E. Moore returned to the city on last night's train from a brief business trip to Terrace.

## Nazis Face Wiping Out

LONDON, Feb. 2 ((P))—The Red Army has captured the frontier railway station of Kingisepp (Yamburg) and drove on the Estonian border in steady advance along a fifty-mile front from the Baltic Sea to Lake Samro. Moscow announced. With Narva as the next objective, it is reported that Russian troops have already crossed the Estonian border at many points. The German army in that area is threatened with

Berlin admits wholesale German withdrawals from the Gulf of Finland to the Ukraine in order to shorten lines.

# Russian Plan

MOCOW, Feb. 2. (C.P.)—The Supreme Soviet (Russian Parltament) last night, after four hours' debate, adopted unanimously a proposal by Foreign Commissar Vyachelav Molotov giving sixteen individual republics within the Soviet Union their own commissariats of national defence and foreign affairs with the right to raise their own arms formations and deal directly with other coun-

London observers interpreted the move as significant in drafting of a new post-war Europe.

The new plan will be something like that of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The new set-up, it is believed, is designed to give Russia equality of vote in international affairs with others of the United Nations in any new League of Nations.

The right of settling war or peace is left with the central

Hockey Scores

(NATIONAL LEAGUE) Chicago 2, Boston 0.

## CANADA'S NAVAL LEADERS

By John Leblanc (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

### COMMODORE G. M. HIBBARD

When a Canadian naval craft limps in after an engagement with the enemy or some mishap of the sea, it's not by chance that a drydock is waiting for her and repair crews are ready to begin patching her up to fighting trim. A complex organization of men, machinery and materials is thrown into gear as soon

as word of the ship's plight is flashed ashore. At the centre of and later with the covering for-32 Navy years.

of the Halifax Drydock and of war. East Coast Repairs, it is his re- Back at Halifax in 1923, he essponsibility to see that the ships | tablished the torpedo school are in battle trim. To this end, there. Loaned again to the R.N. facilities scattered all along the Submarine Flotilla. foundland.

He took over the job only in October. Before that, in a much travelled career, he had served in a variety of ships that included destroyers, cruisers, submarines, a battleship, an aircraft carrier and even as master of schooner - the Canadian naval training ship Venture. In addition, he commanded the R.C. M.P.'s peacetime flotilla or rumchasing craft for three years.

### IN ZEEBRUGGE

War at Heligoland Bight, where | maintaining a proper proportion he says "little damage was done" | between the sea-ready merchant in a scrap with enemy cruisers, craft and their escort vessels.

this network is Commodore G. ces for the Zeebrugge landing M. Hibbard, R.C.N., a veteran of and the second Ostend show. He served for a time, too, with Bri-As Commodore Superintendent | tain's lively Dover Patrol in that

the slender, graying Quebec City in 1926, he became torpedo offisailor controls a string of repair | cer of the 1st Mediterranean Canadian seaboard and in New- After a tour of duty at Halifax, Esquimalt and Vancouver, he

went aboard the aircraft carrier Glorious as torpedo officer. After that came his three years on loan to the R.C.M.P. as chief of its Marine Section. Early in this war, he went to Ottawa as inspecting captain of

contract-built ships and director of the Navy's technical division. When the naval board was formed in 1942, he became chief of naval equipment and supplies. His job now is one of co-or-

dination-striking a balance between available repair facilities Attached to British vessels, he and the need for repairs, refits saw action during the First Great and re-arming of ships, and also

## WAR NEWS

### CANUCK FLIERS IN ACTION

LONDON - Canadian Beaufighters sank a German minesweeper and merchant vessel off the coast of Norway.

### FORCE JAP NAVY OUT

WASHINGTON-It is thought possible that the invasion of the Marshall Islands may force the Japanese Navy to come out and fight. There is a great United States fleet there including new battleships and aircraft carriers.

### RABAUL RAIDED AGAIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC-In still another Allied air raid on Rabaul, New Britain, 23 Japanese planes were put out of action and four enemy ships were hit.

### BOLOGNA IS RAIDED

ROME—The northern Italian city of Belogna was reported here last night to have been raided by Allied bombing planes, heavy damage being done.

### TANKS IN BURMA

NEW DELHI-Tanks have made their appearance for the first time with the British forces which are advancing into Burma in the Arakan area.



FIVE OF A KIND IN AIR FORCE BLUE-The Culligan sisters of Waterloo, Ont., are setting some kind of a record for one-family representation in the forces. All five of them, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Culligan, 112 Albert Street, Waterloo, are members of the RCAF Women's Division. Recently they all got home for a short spell of leave together, and here they are lined up for the camera. Left to right: Carol, Olive, Erma, Pearl and Ruby. And just to complete the family record, their brother Carl is a member of the United States Army Air Force.