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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1944

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Rupert Second City in B.C.

NAZI CAPITAL BLASTED-

Berlin Is Target For Greatest Air Raid Ever on One Target--2,800 Tons of Bombs Rain Down

LONDON, Feb. 16 (CP) - The Royal Air Force smashed at Berlin last night with the greatest load of bombs ever dropped on a single target, well over 2,500 tons, which were precipitated in a twenty-minute attack by 800 to 900 bombers. The largest force of Royal Canadian Air Force bombers ever to fly

Forty-three aircraft are miss- SEARCH IS ing from all the night's operations, four of them Canadian. Other targets for the night were Frankfurt-on-Oder near Berlin and points in western

Germany and Holland. Bombs fell in every section of the information from Stockholm | Louis Earl and John Thiesen sail raid on Berlin.

Twenty-five thousand tons of been reported since. bombs have been dropped on The two young men disappear- Looking Good planes have been lost in all mile trip to Prince Rupert. The ALLIED HEADQUARTERS * these attacks.

CHAPTER WAS **BUSY IN 1943**

Annual Meeting of Hill Sixty Group of I.O.D.E.

A lovely collection of knitted goods and sewing was handed in at the annual meeting of Hill 60 Chapter Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire which was held on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Macey with a record number of members in attendance ther. Officers' reports were presented which showed a very active and tht one military spokesgratifying year's work under the that the first German leadership of the regent, Mrs. Frew. Throughout the year, members have knitted steadily for the armed forces and made carments for refugees and bombed out victims and another ship-++++++++ ment is now ready. Ditty bags were filled at Christmas and assistance was given recently to the Navy League in selling tickets for the Treasure Chest raffle.

Donations included subscriptions to various educational magazines for King Edward School, Ill announced in the . Camp Libraries Fund, books for local camps, Ex-service men's of Commons today + welfare association in England, asualties in Italy from 4 and the aged at Christmas time. nding last September 4 A major undertaking was asebruary 12 were 7,635 + sisting Municipal Chapter in 23,283 wounded and + adoption of the Frigate "Prince assing for a total of +

This does not include + Rupert. Officers elected for 1944 were

as follows: Hon. Regent-Mrs. J. A. Frew. Regent-Mrs. R. J. Keron. First-Vice Regent - Mrs. S.

Donaldson. Second Vice-Regent-Mrs. J. H. Macey ..

Secretary-Mrs. E. Brown. Assistant Secretary-Mrs. H. A.

Breen. Treasurer-Mrs. C. A. Brind. Educational Secretary-Mrs. A

W. Aliaire. Echoes-Mrs. D. Orchard Mac-

Standard Bearer-Mrs. J. For-

ny command. NEW RATION

Distribution Will be on Basis of Months Ago.

Distribution of No. books will be effected in Prince | commodities they may cover not Rupert about the end of March | being suggested as yet. and preliminary organization | The distribution this time is to of the leaders made any therefore is already getting un- be made on the assumption of ent after the conference der way. Mrs. J. A. Teng, who decreased population as 10,000 decreas ere is a strong impression has her office in the city hall, books have been given out whereothing more may be heard | will be in charge of distribution | as more than 12,000 were given | case for some than 12,000 were given | here. There will be the tea and out six months ago.

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BY WEATHER

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Berlin in fifteen big attacks ed in their 33-foot gillnetter Ru- 4 since November 1. Four hun- pert 43 five weeks ago, after they + Says General hundred and sixty-seven Allied had set out in a gale on the 25- 4 belief by friends and relatives in | IN ITALY, Feb. 16 .- "We are + light costs were touched upon. A + means to bring our ground + ville, completing the campaign Prince Rupert that they were + winning the second round" + | committee was set up to investi- + forces into contact with his + for the Solomons. Allied headstill on Stephens Island, caused & and "there is basis for pessi- + gate these matters and report + at decisive points." a time lag before the alarm was a mistic rubbish," were com- back at the next meeting. raised. Game Warden Edward + ments today of General Sir + Martin went to Stephens Island | 4 Harold Alexander after an 4 to investigate.

Even in calm weather a heavy | + tuno beachhead campaign. + ground swell breaks on the rocky + "The landing was a beau- + shoreline of Stephens Island + ty" he said. Press reports + making inshore navigation dan- + had been unduly alarming gerous. The island's west coast + as to the progress of the + fronts on Hecate Strait and trees | + campaign, Alexander, said. + on the western slope are stunted |+ and twisted from the pounding + + + + + + + + + + + + + of wind and salt spray. Efforts

Provincial police of the marine patrol say that they doubt if they could bring their 65-foot launch close enough to shore to make a rowboats is impossible. A fishing boat skipper, Ivar Johansson, is said to be contemplating ? search of the area to try and find signs of the missing men.

SHOULD BE DEPORTED.

Peter Verigin Believes Fanatics Should be Distinguished From Others.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .-- W. K. Esling, Conservative member for West Kootenay, advocated yesterday that members of the trouble-making Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors in British Columbia should be deported to Russia. The government had been too long humiliated by their defiance.

BRILLIANT, Feb. 16 (P) ---The executive committee of more Conservative Doukhobor branches issued a statement Monday night signed by John Verigin saying that an injustice is done when fanatics are not distinguished from other Doukhobors. Provincial police said that Doukhobors undressed Sunday only while two Vancouver men were taking pictures and the stripping ceased when the photographers stopped.

Less Population Than Six coffee, sugar, butter, preserves and meat coupons and two other sets of coupons designated H. 4 ration and K., what newly rationed

RUSSIA-

Red Army Moves On

smashing Through Forests and Swamps-Cherkasy Pocket Is in Final Phase.

MOSCOW, Feb. 16. ((P)- The long the highway and railway Byela and Keofilova-Oustim.

Southeast of Lake Peipus other Soviet units advanced through dense forests and swamps protecting Pskov on the north. The death struggle of the Germans in the Cherkasy pocket has PRIWA, said there had been entered the final pirase. Seventyone thousand Germans have so far been killed there and many thousands captured.

+ inspection of the Anzio-Net- *

FOR SURVEY

While accepting the decision of worth while search. A patrol in the provincial government to proceed with the project of Peace River highway outlet route northward from Prince George at this time, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce looking to the future, at its meeting Monday night decided, on recommendation of the highway com mittee, to strongly urge that survey be undertaken without delay of the Hazelton-Telegraph Creek - Whitehorse route more particularly with a view to de- it was eliminated. termining once and for all snow conditions in the Bell-Irving and opposition to his efforts several Naas River sections.

S. E. Parker, chairman of the advocacy here in the past of the the Alaska Highway would bene Prince George - Pine Pass route fit Alberta. so it would seem inappropriate to precipitate a war on the subject; nt this time.

Labor Council Favors Unity

Elects New Officers

A decision to participate in the vement to make all Labor in Prince Rupert union conscious was endorsed by a meeting of the Prince Rupert Labor Council held in the Boilermakers' rooms last night. During the discussion it ed Army made rapid progress was decided to encourage repretween Luga and Pskov toward of any Canadian Congress of th communication junctions of babor unions not already repre-

The meeting enderged a motion pledging the support of the council to the organizational efforts of the Prince Rupert Industrial Workers' Union. T. Green, or the his union shown by the manage-Also passed was a motion urg- - Must Win Over + SOLOMONS

ng the executive of the Labor

cultive consisting of H. Harrison, + Feb. 16 ((0))-General Doug- + president, G. Cowie, vice-presi- + las MacArthur said today +

Would Have Lightened Tax Burden If in Office - Alaska Highway Benefits Canada.

VICTORIA, Feb. 16. (1)-T. D. Pattullo, Liberal member for Prince Rupert, voiced a mild attack on the coalition government's policies while speaking in the Throne Speech debate on Monday. Mr. Pattullo contended that the Throne Speech was merely a return to the old order with more jobs for Conservatives

Measures to lighten the taxburden had been Liberal policy for many years. Before he left office he had asked that \$450,000 be inserted in the burget lighten the cost of education but

"Allow me to present my wife. "No thanks-I have one."

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY-POINTS TO

PR. RUPERT

Commissioner Parsons Would Try Women Police Here.

VICTORIA, Feb. 16. - Prince Rupert was cited as an example of troop concentrations leading to juvenile delinquency among girls in the report of Commisioner T. W. S. Parsons of the B.C. Police to the social service ommittee of the legislature. Replying 'o questions by mem-

bers of the committee, Commissioner Parsons said he was willing to experiment with women police in Prince Rupert.

cured at home," said Commissioner Parsons.

* Jap on Ground * CAMPAIGN

In a discussion of local affairs, + bombing alone, "Our strat- +

CONDUCTOR IS

Painful Accident Befalls George Raymond of Smithers.

SMITHERS, Feb. 16. - George A. Raymond, well known Cana- craft. dian National Railways conductor of Smithers and long time resident of this town, met with a painful accident at the farm of John Hynes in the Driftwood District on Saturday afternoon. He had driven out to the farm to bring home a horse and, while getting the horse, a number of horses started galloping around, stampeding a team hitched to 3 sleigh. As Mr. Raymond grabbed the lines of the runaway team in an effort to stop them he was thrown against the front bumper of his car and jammed by the passing sleigh. Both bones of his ower left leg were very badly fractured. He was given early medical attention and was placed on the early morning train on The former Premier told of Sunday and went to Vancouver.

Mr. Raymond is one of the years ago to have the Yukon Ter- veteran conductors on the C.N.R. ritory and the MacKenzie basin and is also one of the oldest resihighway committee, said that, added to British Columbia. East- dents of Smithers, having lived while a route via Finlay Forks ern and British Columbia inter- here since the trains first started and the north side of the Peace ests had blocked the proposals running through here. He is well might be more advantageous to The result was that Edmonton known and popular with the tra-Prince Rupert there had been had outsmarted Vancouver and velling public between Prince Rupert and Prince George.

His many friends are very sorry to hear of his accident and hope that he will not suffer any permanent effects from it.

Great Resources Of This District Need

E. T. Kenney Makes Able Speech in Legislature— Advocates Hazelton Road North — Champions Free Enterprise.

VICTORIA, Feb. 16 (Special to Daily News)-Prediction that Prince Rupert would be the second largest city in the province in ten years was made in the Legislature Tuesday by E. T. Kenney, Liberal "Juvenile delinquency must be coalitionist member for Skeena, while speaking in the Throne Speech debate. Prince Rupert is the fourth largest ity in the province now.

and E. Faure, secretary- + that Japan cannot be de- + SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 16 + feated through blockade and + ((0) -New Zealanders and Americans have occupied Green Island ambitary conditions and electric + egy must devise ways and + off the northern tip of Bougainquarters announced Wednesday. It is estimated that 22,000 Japanese disposed through the Solomons are now isolated from supply sources at Rabaul, New Britain, and face starvation and disease from the military block-

> hopeless a communique said Green Islands are only miles east of Rabaul, the huge enemy supply base which been heavily hit by Allied air-

> ade which renders their position

Everything Was Settled at Teheran, Minister of National Defence Declares.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16. (C.P.)—A big Allied thrust in western Europe is coming "this year," Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, indicated in the House of Commons Tuesday night. The Teheran conference of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia decided by whom and where the "main thrust" will be made. Col. Ralston said the decision by the Canadian authorities to send Canadian troops to the Mediterranean theatre was made by Canada alone with no request from Britain.

Jail and Fine On Drug Charge

Kenneth Scott Galbraith, who appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court this morning on a charge of being in possession of drugs, was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$200, in default of which he must spend a succeeding two months in jail. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police handled the

Magistrate Vance reserved sentence in the case of Walter Takaryk, charged with vagrancy, and also in the case of Carl Kirkeby, charged with drunkeness. A case against Harry Webb, charged under the liquor act, tured Keipasuo and Kamara, was adjourned.

Capital Application

GREEN ISLAND OCCUPIED- declared Mr. Kenney, and, if the

vast development of the north country during the past two years continues, it may well pass Victoria in population in another decade. Vigorous advocacy of develop-

ment of British Columbia's great store of natural resources contiguous to the Grand Trunk Pacific branch of the Canadian, National Railway was made by Mr. Kenney. He urged that the department of trade and industry adopt a more aggressive capital in the development of those rich resources. Mr. Kenney pointed out the

handicaps that at present confronted construction and develeastward from Prince Rupert. As for materials, such as cement, lime and bricks, he pointed out, there were great deposits of rock, going high calcium and lime ould be made. One deposit that extended for three and one half miles with a width of half a mile, was close to railway transportation and to undeveloped water powers: Similarly, there were great deposits of clay which the dominion laboratories had declared to be admirable for the making of bricks.

Mr. Kenney also spoke of the value of constructing the road to Alaska from Hazelton, opening the great Groundhog basin of anthracite coal, equal in quality to that of Pennsylvania. The coast route for a road, he said, would open vast resources.

Mr. Kennedy said that a north-south highway was necessary to open up the northland and, in urging the route north from Hazelton to the Nass River Valley, said there were half a million acres of rich agricultural land and the vast Groundhog coal deposits in the area. DISCUSSION

OF ECONOMICS

The Skeena member, in a learned discussion of economics, warned against the abolition of free enterprise and the substitution of state control. "There is a tendency for all .

power to corrupt, and complete power would of necessity, corrupt completely," he said. "It is difficult to visualize

what would happen if the government became the absolute master." SOMETHING FISHY

ABOUT ELECTION

Mr. Kenney said it was hard to believe that evacuated Japanese were permitted to vote in the recent Ontario general elections. He thought there was something fishy about that elec-

Four Years Ago In This War

Feb. 16, 1940-Red Army cap-Finnish towns on the Viipuri-Leningrad railroad. Britain took EDINBURGH ((0)) - The Mar- steps to intensify her mobilizaquess of Linlithgow, former vice- tion program. United States roy of India, has been appointed House of Representatives apto the board of trustees for the proved record appropriation of National Galleries of Scotland. \$965,779,438 for the U.S. Navy.



COMBINED FORCES INVADE MARSHALL ISLANDS-An air view of the Roi Islands, Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Island group as seen during the attack by powerful Allied forces on January 31, 1944. Army and Marine corps troops have taken Roi and Kwajalein, and other islands in the group have been heavily bombed.

Air Force and naval + ++++++++

NA, Feb. 16.(())—Prime L. Mackenzie King House of Commons that very grave doubts it is not against public Leod. discuss further at this e granting of leave to man. A. G. L. McNaughton

ing invited Opposition d all the correspondence

nvitation was accepted rdon Graydon, Conservaogressive leader, M. J Il, C.C.F., and J. H. Blackocial Credit, met with the Minister, Hon. Grote Stirlmer minister of national , being also present.

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