PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

17:44

Local Tides

9.9 feet

4.8 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAR NEWS Extermination Is Systematic

WIPING OUT NAZIS

DON-Premier Joseph Stalin announced Thursday night German divisions, probably between 120,000 and 150,have been trapped by a twin Russian offensive in the and at least ten thousand have already been slain. admitted evacuation of the strongholds of Royno a sensational 50-mile Axis retreat deep inside r Moscow dispatches said that the Leningrad Ar. d across the Estonian frontier and captured four vi.

KEEP UP BOMBING GERMANY

Strong formation of heavy American bombers, by Allied fighters, bombed Germany for the second day today, hitting at targets in the Western Reich, States Army headquarters announced. The attacks folnight during which Royal Air Force Masquito bombers tacked western Germany targets. Royal Air Force and Canadian Air Force intruders ranged over northern last night and laid mines in enemy waters.

ROMMEL IN ITALY AGAIN

JED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY-Marshal Erwin Romreported to be back in Italy directing Nazi strategy tod the Allies disclose that the Germans have launched an d offensive against the Anzio landing head below Rome. mericans are fighting fiercely on the main Fifth Army the outskirts of Cassino. German High Command disclaim that Allied forces have been encircled in the bridgehead.

HITLER WARNS POPE

ICAN CITY-The Germans have notified the Pope that ate of Rome will be decided by military necessity." This in to indicate that the Nazis may resort to destruction of ernal City. The Pope, it is understood, has flatly refused e Rome no matter what may happen.

EVACUATE BALTIC STATES

NDON-Evacuation of Talinin, capital of Estonia, and atvia, has been ordered. This is being done in the face Russian drive which is now well into Estonia.

LONDON RAIDED LAST NIGHT

NDON-London was raided again last night and there we alarms. Some damage was done and there were a few ties. At least four German planes were shot down.

NEW CARS FOR

RAILWAY LINES

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—The first

which make up the bulk of

Three Charges Follow Driving

George L. Duchak appeared be-

fore Magistrate W. D. Vance in

city police court yesterday on

Hockey Scores

National League

Detroit 12, New York 2.

Mishap Last November.

Did Not Report

ld Protect re Finances

First of Order of 2,050 Has Been rs. Swimming Pool in

Delivered to C.N.R. ag that financial aspects | car of an order for 2,050 all steel lyle centre undertaking as | 40-ton box cars was delivered to should be duly safe- the Canadian National Railways and that no project such | today by the Hamilton plant of maming pool or skating the National Steel Car Corporashould be embarked upon tion, it was announced by D full appreciation of the McK. Ford, vice-president of purent to take over the chases and stores for the Nawar services building tional system. he war which would no This sample car, built to specinvolve a considerable sum | fications of the C.N.R. mechaniney, the Prince Rupert cal department, is of the latest lub on Wednesday defer- design and includes all of the

two weeks consideration recently developed improvessue between a swimming | ments. When full production is nd skating arena. The attained by the builders, twenty was brought up by Dr. R. cars will be delivered each day. who asked endorsation "So far, there are approximateaction of the Civic Centre lyly 700 Canadian National box tion executive in the cars in service, which carry the ent for taking over the white maple leaf and slogan. building and making "C.N.R. serves all Canada. The for a swimming pool in new cars will carry this attraction therewith. The club tive monogram, said Mr. Ford. vised that the proposal These new cars will be painted put in a regular 75 foot in standard box car red with litive swimming pool. The white lettering. They are urve was agreed on priority gently required to handle the swimming pool over the ever-increasing war shipments

nembers of the club were freight traffic during present tographed at Wednes- conditions. the pictures to by Frank Dibb. ent Frank Skinner was

and there was a Truck Accident he guest in the person of

er of the weekly War Savtificate raffle was L. M.

Fraser Man

of Fort Fraser, has died of while on service overseas British Columbia regitrate Vance were Alexander Mca recent casualty list Lellan, and Verne Delaney who.

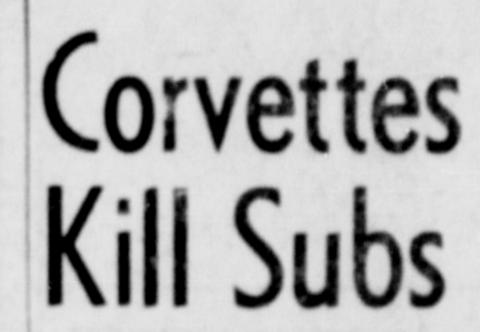
charged with public intoxication. Mrs Zoll Anthony Moran, were 'fined \$25 or seven days rs. Zelia Moran of Prince each. is listed as wounded while with a British Columbia; as is also Gilbert Os-Warner, son of Thomas Warner of Willow River.

SMALLER SCHOOL

megula: monthly meeting Once Rupert branch of mbia Teachers' Fedald in Booth Meednesday evensolutions were assion at the provincial contion next Easter. One of these stressed the need. for smaller school classes in order that teachers would be able to meet the equirements of the new curriculum more adequate. ly. Another urged the deposit ment to increase library grants.

A letter from B. Thorsteinsson school inspector, was read. This letter proposed a community survey as the first step in an intelligent attack upon the socia; problems of Prince Rupert. The Federation appointed a delegate to attend the meeting.

Three of the teachers from the prairies, Miss D. Kovach, J Henry and Mr. E. Henry gave nformative addresses on conditions prevailing in and features of the schools of Saskatchewan and Alberta.



A BRITISH PORT, Feb. 4 .-

(C.P.)-Dept charges dropped by the Royal Navy frigate Nene and close range gunfire by the Canadian corvettes Snowberry and Calgary blasted to the bottom an enemy submarine stalking a large Atlantic convoy which reached port with only two ships damaged. Lieut. J. A. Dunn of Victoria played an important part in the engagement.

One day later H.M.S. Crane and H.M.S. Foley were credited with the probable kill of another U-boat.

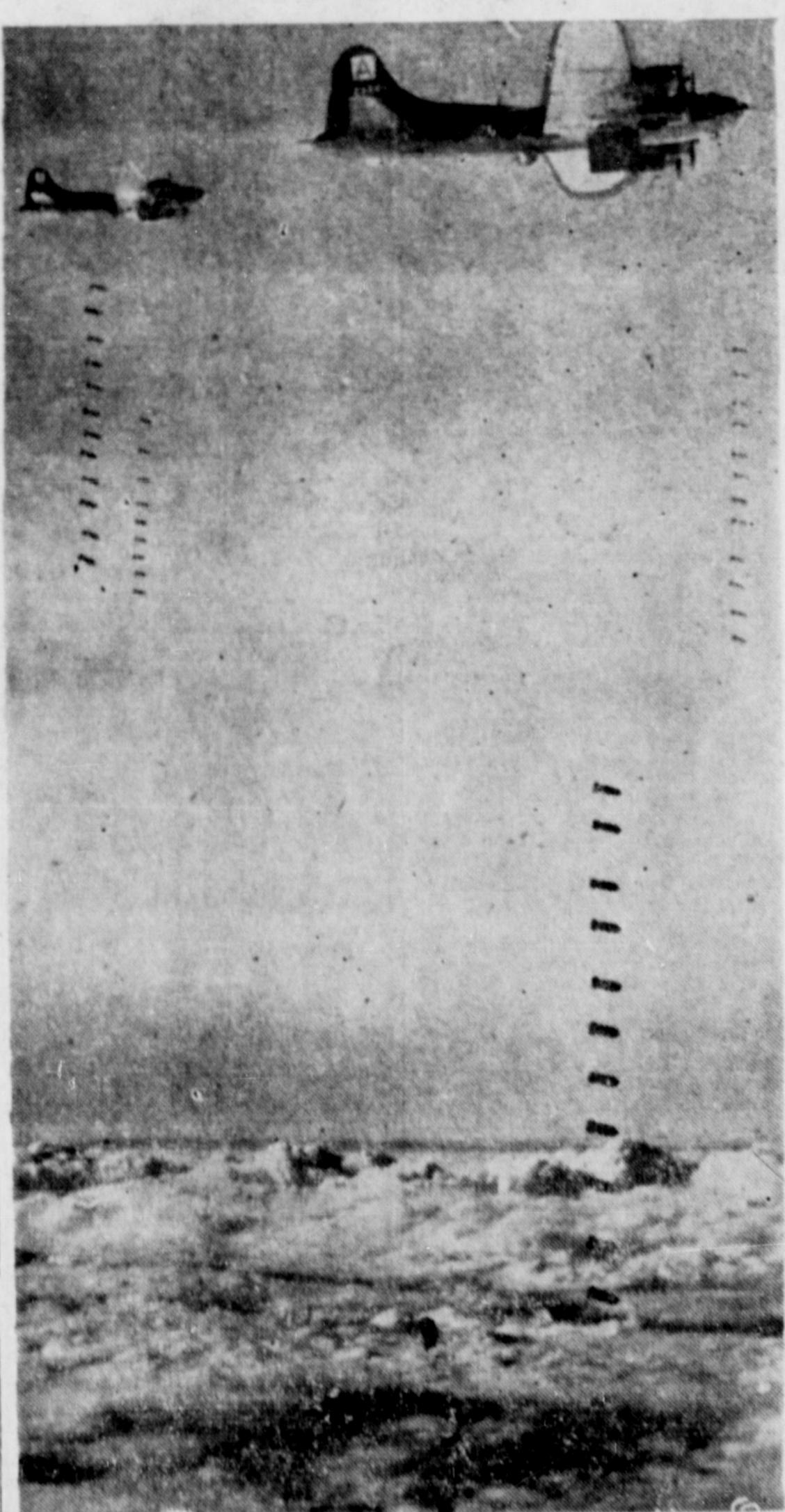


Wins Election

ernment today won a by-election for the House of Commons light vote.

LONDON (- The King has sent a subscription of £1,000 (\$4,500) to the King Edward's Hospital Fund.

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (10) .-- When Sergeant Cowham, a Northern Rhodesian air-gunner lost his eye, he remarked "At any rate, I won't have to squint my eye when I go lion shooting



AIMED RIGHT THROUGH CLOUDS - Taken from a U.S. 8th Air Force Flying Fortress, during a raid on Emden, this striking photo shows Fortresses dropping their bombs through a solid cloud bank, on targets below. This type of bombing is made | ers in the south Atlantic. leadership. Others taking part of clerical assistance in connec- uniform ballot plan for men possible through the development of a new bombardment technique and secret device.



CANADIANS IN ITALY BRIDGING THE SANGRO-Floods that followed heavy rains in Italy teamed up with the Germans to destroy the Sangro River bridges. Here British and Canadian engineers are working to rebuild this bridge over the Sangro. The piers are still intact. The men in foreground are Canadians who are constructing a pontoon bridge along the side of the old one to serve temporarily until the other goes into service. The man with the boathook is Lance-Corporal Condy, of British Columbia.

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER-

BUSY YEAR FOR

"We are all needed in the seat of Brighton vacated by the fight for freedom and democretirement of Sir Cooper Raw- racy. There must be no shirking son by a narrow margin in a our duties, no saying 'I am too busy.' This is no time to fail our Empire when victory is in right. Let us make 1944 a year of victory in every sense of the word by giving the best we have in us" were the closing remarks of the regent of Queen Mary Chapter (IODE) Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, at the regular annual meeting of the chapter held at the home of Mrs. G. R.

S. Blackaby last night. The meeting was largely attended and very encouraging reports were read by all the officers. Every branch of the work showed substantial increase and there were a number of members added to the chapter during the year.

One-minute silence was observed in honor of the late Mrs. J. G. Steen, a long time member of the chapter and former re-

OFFICERS FOR

1944 ELECTED. The regent, Mrs. D. C. Stuart, was re-elected for the coming year and other elections resulted as follows:

Honorary Regent-Mrs. J. A.

First Vice-regent-Mrs. J. N. Second Vice-regent-Mrs. Jas. Laurie.

Secretary - Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby. Assistant Secretary - Mrs. H.

M. Foote. Treasurer-Mrs. K. Kempton. Educational Secretary - Mrs.

G. Mead. Echoes Secretary - Mrs.

Whiting. Standard Bearer - Mrs. W. Brass.

LONDON. ((P)) - A two week amnaign against rats in the 3,-000 miles of London sewers has the meeting, the purpose of resulted in the killing of about .000,000 Sixty tons of sausage rusk baited with two tons of zinc phosphide were used.

Nazi Blockade Runners Sunk

COMMUNITY COUNCIL.

Deck Various Avenues to be Explored With View to Improving City Passes Living of People.

city organizations which epresented by delegates, the Prince Rupert Community Council Association came into being object will be to institute a sur- was unmarried. Association will be open and free

to all. ' The executive of the association was elected as follows

Chairman-B. Thorsteinsson. Vice-Chairman — Miss Alma Snyder.

Secretary-Rev. E. W. Scott. Directors - Dr. R. G. Knipe,

Douglas Bishop, Ald. Nora Ar- is his only known relative. nold and T. N. Youngs.. Sub-committees to institute

surveys of the various areas which it is proposed to give at- . tention will be formed by the executive to which was also left Enjoying Visit the making of financial arrangements.

On each of the sub-committees there should be a representation specifically decided by motion of the general meeting.

The meeting suggested a number of names of citizens which the executive might consider in forming the sub-committees.

Mr. Thorsteinsson presider over which he outlined at the opening Frank Skinner acted as secretary pro-tem.

After Mr. Thorsteinsson's opening address, there was a general siderable extent on juvenile senting all the universities delinquency and conditions more Great Britain attended the uni the city. The necessity of pro- | ference here. Industry's port in + vision of healthy recreational the post-war world was the main facilities were dwelt upon, subject of discussion. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 . George Stanton, talking of the + ((P))—Three German block- + desirability of developing phy-* ade runners laden with war * sical and mental discipline, em- Dean Gibson, S. A. Cheeseman. • materials from Japanese • phasizing the need of quarters | Financing will have in mind, + held Pacific ports have been + and facilities while Rev. E. W. among other things, the developsunk by American destroy- Scott stressed the importance of ment of a library and provision jected the administration's In the discussion included G. R. tion with compilation of survey and women of the armed

In Upper Dneiper Bend Is Same As Stalingrad

Ten Divisions Face Danger of Being Wiped Out-10,000 Already Killed in Red Army Offensive.

MOSCOW, Feb. 4 (CP)—The systematic extermination by the Red Army of ten encircled German divisions in the upper Dnieper bend was well under way today, the Army newspaper Red Star said, while the main Soviet forces continued to drive westward from the Ukraine to the Baltic. Nearly 10,000

* Strictest * Neutrality

MADRID, Feb. 4 night gave notice of a policy + of strict neutral and an-* nounced it would demand * + the strictest conformity not + only by the Spanish nation-* als but by foreign subjects. * + A communique said that the + + government was taking all * Spanish neutrality is res- *

Old Timer Of

A resident of Prince Rupert for the past 32 years. Lawrence MacHarg, age 78, died yesterday Hospital after an illness in coouncil chamber. Its immediate Great War, a pensioner and day.

vey of social conditions and Born in Steeple Bumpstead, formidable base the Japanese needs of the community under Essex, England, in 1865, Mr. had constructed on the Margeneral heading of recreation, MacHarg came directly to this shals in more than two decades vocation, health, youth, industry. city from England in 1912 and of occupation. There is stiff culture and safety with a view lived here continuously since Japanese resistance to making improvements in con- then. For a number of years he southern end of Kwajalein ditions and encouraging people worked for the Canadian Na- Island but American casualties to take an interest in progressive tional Railways as a checker at are less than 1000 to date. attitudes. Membership in the the wharf. He served overseas The United States Navy is during the last war. In 1928 he now in control of all the waters took employment with the De- around the Marshalls. It has partment of Fisheries, working entered the largest lagoon in as a fish guardian until 1937 the world there. when he retired. He had been a pensioner since that time.

No relatives survive Mr. Mac-Harg in Canada. A sister who lived in Sweden a few years ago

McNaughton Now

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Quebec, of a High School students, it was Feb. 4. ((0) - Lieut. General A. G. L. McNaughton, former commander of the Canadian army overseas, has arrived here, saying that his first objective will be to enjoy being with his family again and, further than that, he has no plans. As already reported, he said in an interview yesterday, following his landing from Britain: "I am feeling absolutely fit There is nothing wrong with me.

SHEFFIELD, England, ((P)) discussioon which turned to con- More than 50 delegates repreespecially affecting the youth of versities' ninth industrial con-

trapped Germans already have + + + + + + + + + + + + been killed, the midnight communique said. The situation west of Cher-

 kasy where nine infantry divisions and one tank division are trapped by the Russian offensive, presents "the same picture as Stalingrad," Major Pavel Or-* Spanish cabinet Thursday * nder said in the Red Star dis-

ON MARSHALLS-

* precautionary measures that + I dke Over

Navy is in Complete Control of Waters Around Important Atoll Group.

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 4 ()-American Marines have captured Namur Island and three nearby islands in the Marshalls. giving the Allies the opportunity in the Prince Rupert General to repair and use three air strips on Roi Island which had under favorable auspices at a hospital of two days. Mr. Mac- been captured earlier, naval meeting last night in the city Harg was a veteran of the First headquarters announced Thurs-

Roi air field formed the most

TOULON IS BOMBED

VICHY - The Nazi-controlled French naval base of Toulon on the Mediterranean was reported to have been bombed today by Allied raiders.

EARTHQUAKE IN YUKON WHITEHORSE - An earthquake shock of about two minutes' duration was experienced here and elsewhere in

the Yukon yesterday. ETHIOPIA AT MOSCOW MOSCOW - Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia now has a diplomatic representative to

NO DEAL WITH SLAVS

Moscow, credentials having

been presented yesterday.

MOSCOW - Soviet Russia has refused to sign a treaty. with YugoSlavia owing to "internal confusion" in that country. King Peter had asked for such a treaty since December.

REJECT SOLDIERS' BALLOT WASHINGTON - By a vote of 224 to 168, the House of Representatives yesterday reforces.

three charges resulting from an accident which occurred while he a of Wounds was driving a truck last November. For failing to report an accident he was fined \$15 with adnest William Warin, son ditional fines of \$5 each for not Margaret Elizabeth possessing a driver's license, and not having a chauffeur's licence. Also appearing before Magis-