er Premier Speaks-

CHARLOTTE Air Attack On Hitler's Shrine

ell - Port Clements and Tlell - Tow Il Highways As Important As ny, Local Member Tells Legislature

TORIA, Feb. 21 (CP)-Former Premier T. D. M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, spoke at great in the Legislature yesterday, reviewing the Accordingly stration of the government when he was He said that the life of a Parliament

be limited to five years with members of an road between Tlell and Port onces are elected.

tullo criticized the gov- Clements and from Tlell to Tow for failing to hold a Hill, saying they are as importon to fill the seat left ant as the Hope-Princeton highgive consideration to its oil exploratory policy and tialities of the Queen safeguard the interests of the Islands as an ideal people." Oil could have been

mer Premier also asked 'tinued its original oil explorapletion of the 14-mile tory plan.

vance of INTERESTED IN PRINCE RUPERT Ketchikan Regards This as its

Mr. Pattullo suggested that

dian National Railways here, af-

now south on business.

The local railway official tells

T-bone steaks served in a res-

taurant cost \$2.25 to \$2.50. How-

SERIOUS, NOT CRITICAL

George, 82, was reported still

seriously ill today at his home

in North Wales but physicians

said his condition was not

critical.

LONDON - Earl Lloyd

Logical Rail Outlet, Local Railway Official Finds ved Forward Five-and les-Canadians Have "The people of Ketchikan ap-

Third Army has ad- the establishing of a closer reifty-mile front across says William Cruickshank, spelle -River in Luxem- cial representative of the Cana-

nadian First Army conmeet new and intense from the Germans thrown fifty divisions battle on the northern the Siegfried Line.

Temperature

pay a visit to Prince Rupert.

Well Known Prince Undertaker Occurs in jof high prices in the First City. Hospital

lew days ago word was it his home here that ever, everybody seems to b orris, proprietor of the happy and prosperous. takers, had undergone ful operation in Tordvice that he had passsuddenly in hospital in in city last night came king surprise not only mily but to numerous he city. The remains orwarded west for in-

a little over two He had been in the departure. For the or so he had suffered

ed was in his fifty-ninth orn in Glyn Ceiriog, he son of Rev. Jacob Wesleyan minister, Mr. me to the United States locating first in Maine in California. In 1911 d to Vancouver where e identified with T. Ed-., undertakers. He came Rupert in 1916 and n had operated the B.

d in Vancouver in 1912, ris is survived by his and three daughtershur (Megan) Alger of upert, Mrs. Paul (Enyd) of New Westminster George (Eva) Campalifax. There are three dren. Several brothers ers are also left. Mr as well known and highned. The bereaved will deep sympathy of many

was a member of n Lodge A.F. & A.M. arrangements will be

McIntyre, of Wartime Shipping arrived in as morning from Vanofficial business at the

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eneral Election June II

Made

No Further Session of Parliament Expected In Meantime

By R. K. CARNEGIE Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (CP) -Although the date of the forthcoming federal electhe coalition government scrap tion has not been finally set, cabinet ministers are making plans on the asstruck had the government consumption it will be on June 11 the Canadian Press was informed today by a usually reliable

The source also said he did not expect there would be another session of Parliament before the life of Parliament today. expires April 17. He based the "no session" forecast on the fact FREIGHT CLAIMS no plans for assembling the House of Commons and it has not been the subject of extendpear to be keenly interested in ed discussion.

The House had been tenta. ve-and-a-half miles lationship with Prince Rupert," tively prorogued to February 28.

By-law Approves ter having spent a few days in Sale of 6 Lots

the Alaska city on company business. "They look on this port as the geographical railway outlet for Alaska and feel that the people of the two communities should work together in developing a permanent traffic condi-43 tion which would be of mutual 36 benefit. With this end in view, Ketchikan business men themselves feel that they might well 30 and all of lot 31, block 27, sec- an announcement by A. G. Gil-Ketchikan is astir again these lot 35, block 27, section 1, Ivar agent. days in preparation for another Moe, \$220; lot 15, block 28, sec- Mr. Ginnelly, who was born in fishing and canning season which it expects will be equally \$32.50; lot 36, block 22, section ed railroading in the Sligo teras good as that of 1944. Some of the Ketchikan merchants are 7, Percey Welter, \$146.25.

approved by a by-law which re- pension rules of the company. He ceived its final reading by city will be succeeded in Winnipeg by council Monday night. Prices W. J. Wilding, formerly district ranged from below the assessed freight claims agent, Vancouver. value. Following are the lots Mr. Wilding will be succeeded in sold, name of purchaser and Vancouver by Alexander S. Mofprice: Lot 9, Block 8, Section 1, fat, formerly chief clerk in the F. J. Fuller, \$288.62; west half lot Winnipeg office, according to tion 1, Carl Gulbranson, \$330; mour, general freight claims tion 8, Mrs. Emily Rothwell, Limerick County, Ireland, start-6, Florence S. Shorthill, \$170; minal, Midland Great Western lots 23 and 24, block 3, section Railway, in 1898, and remained

BIG THING SIN AVIATION

TORONTO-The professor of aeronautics at University of Toronto, T. R. Loudon, says the Turbo-Jet Research Foundation in Leaside, Ont., is going to be one of the biggest things in aviation. Professor Loudon scored what he called Canada's inferiority complex and emphasized the place of Canadians in the development of the airplane. ***********

Cornered Nazis Fight Back

PARIS-German defensive measures are holding up the Canadian First Army drive of the approaches to Calcar. Canadian Press Correspondent Douglas Amaron likens German forces holding the town of Calcar to a cornered tiger, making lethal swipes at the Canadians. The Germans have temporarily forced Canadian Army units back from a small portion of the Goch-Calcar Highway. To the south of the Canadian front, the American Third Army has gained up to two and a half miles on a fifty-mile line. Third Army troops stormed across the Moselle River to points within four miles of Saar-

Reds Gain Ten Miles

MOSCOW-Red Army forces have advanced as much as ten miles in their drive on Berlin from the southeast. German activity has increased on this front and Berlin boasts that the garrison in Breslau has turned down a Soviet ultimatum to surrender.

Fierce Fight On Iwo

GUAM-The fiercest kind of fighting continues to rage on the tiny island of Iwo in the Pacific south of Japan. American troops are fighting their way along the sand cliffs on the island today as the invasion fleet hurls heavy artillery shells into the Japanese strong-points. Heavy land guns are joining in to help blast a path for the Americans now out to gain Iwo's second airfield. It is located in the northern area on the eight-mile long island. The airfield on the south end fell before noon yesterday, twenty-seven hours after the first landings and thirty hours ahead of schedule.

Battle of Philippines

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS - Bitter fighting is raging at three points in the Philippines—the southern part of Manila, Bataan and Corregidor. The Japanese continue to hide behind some 7000 civilians in a small area of the Inramuros section of Manila.

GAVE CANADA AND U.S. TO NAZIS

PROVINCIAL

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (P-A member of the Canadian First Army has sent his parents in Ottawa a German world map of the future. He found the map in a former Nazi-controlled Netherlands school. A big slice of Canada has been marked as German territory. The entire United States, a strip of Canada bordering the St. Lawrence River and Great Lakes, the wheat-producing prairies, and the British Columbia coast were labelled German.

CZERK TAKEN BY RUSSIANS

Russians have captured Czerk in Poland, 45 miles from Danzig, Premier Joseph Stalin announced

AGENT RETIRES

Change in Officials of Canadian National Railways

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21- With railway background dating back to 1898, part of which was served in his native Ireland, Thomas Ginnelly, freight claims agent, failed to recognize him. They Canadian National Railways, Sale of six city-owned lots was Winnipeg, has retired under the

there until 1910 when he came to Canada. He resumed railway work with the Canadian North-

Local Boy Sees Historic Sights In Eternal City

A view of historic Roman treasures and a sight of Pope Olav Rysstad of Prince Rupert, three years ago. B.C. Scottish regiment in Italy. Son of B. T. Rysstad of Seal Cove, Olav is also a former Daily News carrier boy.

On seven days leave recently Pte. Rysstad "had a wonderful time," according to a letter received by his father.

"I saw the famous works art and sculpture that they have in the big churches, the Catacombs, the Forum, Coliseum, Victor Emmanuel's statue, and the Vatican City. In Vatican City we saw the Pope."

Pte. Rysstad made his tour of Rome with a group of English soldiers under the guidance of a priest who spoke "perfect English." In St. Peter's Church he saw the tomb of Queen Christine of Sweden and a fine piece of work done by a Norwegian sculp-

He enclosed a snapshot of himself standing before St. Peter's the magnificent dome of the cathedral in the background.

PASSOVER LEAVE

OTTAWA-A Defence Headquarters announcement says that Army personnel in Canada of the Jewish faith will be granted leave for observance of the Passover. This will be from sunset March 28 to nightfall March 30 and from sunset April 3 to nightfall April 5.

Brothers Meet Accidentally Overseas

The long arm of coincidence flexed and two brothers from Port Essington met in an army base hospital in England. They were Private James W. Col--lins and his brother Private George Collins sr. and they came together accidentally in a hospital where the former was recuperating from wounds received near Falaise last sum-

James was playing cribbage with a friend when he felt a tap on the shoulder and his brother stood before him. He had previously seen George standing in the room but had had not seen each other for three years.

George was based in an army camp some distance from the hospital and was unaware that James was being treated there. The brothers had sought to make contact several times in the many months they had been overseas.

Another brother is training with the army at Wetaskiwin, Alberta.

ROBERT MOXLEY HOME ON LEAVE

Lieut. Robert C. Moxley, well ern Railway in Winnipeg in 1910 known Prince Rupert boy, reas a clerk in the freight claims turned to the city this morning department. In 1920 he moved to on leave after being posted to Vancouver as district freight duty in Canada from service! claims agent and returned to overseas. A pioneer Prince Ru-Winnipeg as freight claims agent, pert boy who enlisted in the old 102nd battery at the beginning of the war, Lieut. Moxley is being welcomed by many of his old friends.

Prior to his enlistment, Lieut. Moxley was a school teacher in Vanderhoof district. A member of the old battery, he served in the Prince Rupert area early in the war, with the 102nd battery, later transferring to another battery. He won his commission before going overseas

He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moxley, his' father having been a pioneer railway conductor working out of Prince Rupert. A sister, Miss Eleanor Moxley, teaches a King Edward School.

Local Merchant Squadron Leader

Flight Lieutenant Harry Sheardown, brother of William and Allan Sheardown of this city and third owner of the local Sheardown's grocery business, has been promoted to squadron leader on service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to word received today. He has been overseas five years, seeing service on the East Coast, at Gibraltar, Scotland and for the past year from Ceylon.

MUSIC HALL STAR DIES LONDON (P)—Gwen Farrar, 45. music hall artist and daughter of millionaire Sir George Farrar, died recently after collapsing in a Chelsea hotel. She hunger strike against their helped popularize throughout Britain the song "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo," and sang doggerel verses which she composed herself.

J. Bryden, Lloyd's surveyor o Vancouver, arrived in the city this morning from Vancouver.

NOMINATION IS ACCEPTED

Major J. T. Harvey Cables From Overseas Expressing Appreciation

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A message has been received from Major J. T. Harvey, serving overseas with the Canadian Army, accepting the Progressive-Conservative nomination for Skeena in the forthcoming federal election.

Major Harvey's message W. R. MaAfee is as follows: "Thanks for the nomination

and for all subsequent efforts. Appreciate C. H. Orme acting as official agent."

It is not known as yet whether BATTLE OF Major Harvey will be able to return to Canada to participate in the campaign.

IWO JIMA

Air Field

anese losses.

\$10,000.

Bulletins

Americans Making Further

Gains On Island's Central

GUAM, Feb. 21 (P)-Approxi-

mately 3600 Marines were killed

or wounded in the first 48 hours

Circus and sent three circus

tary manslaughter in con-

nection with the circus fire

here last July which claimed

168 lives. The circus was fined

R.C.A.F. CRASH

twin-engined R.C.A.F. plane

FLU IN ALASKA

sons are reported dead of in-

fluenza at Point Barrow, Al-

GRISPHOLM ARRIVES

ish - American exchange ship

arrived today with Allied

repatriates including 28 Can-

adians who will go direct to

the Dominion in a sealed

CANADA IS INVITED.

OTTAWA-An invitation for

Canadian participation in the

proposed American Inter-

Parliamentary Congress has

been sent to Speaker Glen of

the House of Commons, How-

ever, no action has been taken

by the House. The movement

of re-establishment of the or-

ganization was started in

Chile. It is believed the or-

ganization will be somewhat

similar to the Empire Parlia-

mentary Union in which mem-

bers of Canada's Parliament

SERGEANT CRITICAL

OTTAWA - A long service

overseas veteran back in Can-

ada on 30 days leave, Sgt. Rene

ern front fighting until Falaise

and the battle of the Leopold

Canal. He fought with an anti-

tank regiment during the Caen

breakthrough. An Ottawa

newspaper, The Evening Citi-

zen, says Sgt, Labrosse has

been on the carpet for his pub-

lie criticism of the reinforce-

ment situation.

take part.

JERSEY CITY-The Swed-

SEATTLE - Seventeen per-

a fourth died later.

Bombing Sustained-

Jermany ranging up to 1000 yards on the island's central air field. He

Dortmund, Berlin and Nurn- were killed and 3000 wounded. berg are Latest Targets

LONDON, Feb. 21 (9) - The The Americans, holding firm round-the-clock air offensive control of more than one-third has begun its ninth straight day of the island today, began deof operations with a double blow veloping a drive against a fight at Germany. The overnight mis- aircraft field. sion was flown by 1200 British planes which pounded the Ruhr city of Dortmund through which war traffic is funnelled to the western front.

Speedy mosquitos made two stabs at Berlin in support of the Russian drive.

Yesterday, a similar armada of American planes concentrated their attack on Nurnberg. The target city, about 100 miles north of Munich, was the site of many Nazi parleys before the war turned against the Germans.

RECAPTURE BELVEDERE

recaptured Mount Belvedere in

fighting on the west end of

MORE JAP LOSSES

submarines have sunk 25 more

Japanese ships — an escort

carrier, cruiser, destroyer and

22 merchant vessels, bringing

the total sinkings by United

States submarines since the

NEW ALLIED MOVE

casts a new large scale Allied

move in the Far East, saying

that 30,000 United States troops

and nine Chinese divisions are

being massed in south China

to support a landing on the

"GUIDE" NOT "RULE"

Winston Churchill told the

House of Commons today that

the Atlantic Charter is "guide

STEEL SHORTAGE ACUTE

age in Canada is more acute

than ever and civilian supplies

are to be further curtailed,

Minister of Munitions Howe

GREEKS ON HUNGER STRIKE

ATHENS-The Greek leftist

E.A.M. newspaper reports that

3000-suspects detained in pris-

oner of war camps in the

Athens district have gone on a

continued detention ten days

after the government agree-

ment with the E.A.M. Arrests

are reported to be continuing

at a rate of from 50 to 100 daily.

Those arrested are persons al-

leged to have taken part in the

rebellion or being guilty of

crimes against common law.

announced today.

OTTAWA-The steel short-

LONDON - Prime Minister

coast.

not a rule."

TOKYO-Tokyo radio fore-

first of the war to 1025.

WASHINGTON — American

the Italian front.

ROME—The Fifth Army has

Berchtesgaden, Fuehrers Mountain Hide - Out, Is Target of Allied Bombing

Rockets Pumped Into Railway Yards in Spite of Intense Flak and Small Arms Fire

ROME, Feb. 21 (CP)—American fighter-bombers yesterday made the war's first air attack on tarto gets in and near Adolf Hitler's fortress city of Berchtesgaden, it was announced today. The attackers swept in through intense flak and small arms fire, Allied air headquarters said, and pumped rockets into

railway yards. In an attark in the immediate vicinity of Hitler's mountain hide-out, they knocked out a locomotive and eight railway cars. At other towns near Berchtesgaden they set fire to two passenger trains, destroyed a troop train estimated to have had 150 soldiers on board and destroyed or damaged nearly fifty railway cars.

Direct hits on the fortress of Berchtesgaden are claimed.

of battle for Iwo Jima, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced ericans made general advances Malt and vere killed and 3000 wounded. And There was no estimate of Jap-

Messengers of Gloom" and "Party of Destruction," Declares Attorney General

Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., Attorney General in the B. C. Coalition government and provincial leader of the Progressive-Con-CIRCUS DISASTER ECHO Se valive party, branded the C.C. F. "messengers of gloom," and a HARTFIELD, Conn. - Judge "party of destruction" in an ad-William Shae today imposed dress to the quarterly executive heavy prison sentences on three officials of Ringling meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative party at Victoria. Bros. and Barnum and Bailey

"Never a thing of misery hapmen to jail all for involven- pens in this province that it isn't exploited by the C.C.F. within 24 hours," he asserted. He said the C.C.F. preached the doctrines of destruction as cleverlytimed propaganda designed to destroy the people's faith in anything that was aimed at sound development of the province.

> "They are afraid we are going to succeed in building this province into future prosperity and happiness, said Mr. Maitland.

The greatest trouble faced by the C.C.F. here is that their party CHICOUTIMI, Quebec - A, is now in power in Saskatchewan. The government there would crashed near here. Three air- have to face realities in a practical way, just as the coalition govmen were instantly killed and ernment here.

In analyzing C.C.F. tactics, Mr. Maitland said they were spreading the word that unless the economy of Canada was changed, and shackles put on to rule the daily lives of people, the country would not survive the war

Canadians are enterprising enough to solve their own problems without resorting to this form of government.

Mr. Maitland expressed himself as proud of the Progressive Conservative contribution to coalition government in B.C.

Reich Deteriorates

Conditions Germany

Troubles Range from Anti-War Demonstrations to Typhus Epidemic

LONDON, Feb. 21 (P)-Radio reports on conditions inside Germany contain accounts of troubles ranging from anti-war demonstrations in Frankfurt-Labrosse, says the Canadian on-Main to a typhus epidemic in Army lacked reinforcements Berlin which Moscow states is all the way through the west- causing many deaths daily.

An Allied radio correspondent in Stockholm, Charles Shaw of CBS, says a German refugee reports that Germany's first real big strike and anti-war demonstration since the start of the war broke out in Frankfurt. The refugee said Nazi storm troops opened fire with machine guns on crowds of demonstrators.