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this war.

solution, proposed by gh, urged all public pert to join in saluting rence decisions "bought han in Flanders, by the on the Eastern front struggle of millions,' ghting to see these deanslated into real life.

STIGATION

tigation has been conchool authorities and into an accident which the breaking of the leg aavola, seven-year old pupil at Borden Street 3 o'clock Tuesday after-

ed by two teachers, Miss representatives for the union. and Miss D. O'Neill. The , S. A. Cheeseman. Dr. attendance.

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War News Highlights

Canadians Moving Forward

PARIS-The Canadian First Army drive at the northern end of the western front is hammering ahead today towards the second major objective of the new offensive-the Niers River town of Goch. Like captured Kleve Goch is a Siegfried Line strong point. The town is a communications centre seven miles south of Kleve. Canadian forces have also battled their way over flooded ground to Griethausen less than three miles from the industrial city of Emmerich across the Rhine and twenty miles northwest of Wesel. The fighting north and east of Kleve is described as the heaviest to date in General Crearar's seven-day-old offensive. The American Third Army is pushing forward through the new crack in the Siegfried Line. The Allies now hold a continuous front inside Germany from the Leve sector to Saarbrucken, a distance of one hundred and forty-five miles.

Heavy Losses in Budapest

MOSCOW-The biggest news made in eastern Europe during the past twenty-four hours has been the announcement of the fall of Budapest. The battle for the Hungarian capital lasted forty-nine days. The Germans lost 159 thousand men in dead and captured in the defence of Budapest. The fall of the city has freed two big Rissian armies for a drive on Vienna.

ht passed a resolution Italian Front Quiet

ROME—The Italian front continues relatively inactive. South of Bologna the Germans have been laying down smoke screens apparently to shield parties which might be digging strong points or laying mines. Bad weather conditions have virtually halted all fighting on the British Eighth Army sector in eastern Italy.

NAVAL BASE Secretary Bruce TAKEN BACK

Yanks Also Recapture Nichols Air Field at Manila-Doomed Japs Fight Back

MANILA, Feb. 14 - American troops have taken back the naval base of Cavite in Manila Bay and have also recaptured Nichols

Corregidor island fortress at the entrance of Manlia Bay is stil being pounded from the air. The doomed Japanese garrison in south Manila continues to fight back desperately. General Douglas MacArthur said today that the battle for Manila is about over.

Hotels Sign Up With Dispensers' Union

J. Mulroney, business agent for the Beverage Dispensers' Union, e is the son of Mr. and advises that the union has just no Paavola, 515 Sixth signed collective agreements with the managements of the New Army officer, the inves- Royal, Commercial, Savoy, Emindicates, was coming up press and Knox Hotels. It is a 17 way when several child- clause agreement proposed by the rades 1 and 2, who had union and eccepted in its entirety dismissed for the day, by the hotelmen. As a rseult at the top of the steps these hotels are now displaying snowballs. When the union house cards of the Internose statement was ob- national Union in their beer pareached the landing, he lors. It is anticipated the union le children aside to pass will negotiate a similar agreethem and Tero fell and ment with the Belmont Hotel as soon as its proprietor, John Hoswas taken to the kins, returns from Vancouver. upert Hospital in the Messrs. Morin, A. J. Turcotte and Rupert ambulance, ac- J. Mulroney acted as bargaining

after it was called by the MCNAUGHTON'S attendance. RESIGNATION

Should Come As Result of Grey North By-election, Declares Bracken

replaced at once as minister of last Thursday to go shark fish- less than 5 percent. national defence and replaced ing with skipper Chris Fossum in "A survey discloses that there ers. DN, Feb. 14—Large num- by a minister who commands the the boat Johanna. it has been learned. the Grey North by-election. If Portland Canal in search of the marching twelve miles the resignation had not been Johanna and Tuesday Skipper by 50 percent within the next in effect.

Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnstone left this morning for Port Secretary Here Mackenzie King should have on a similar mission.

RED ARMY ADVANCES

Making Headway Toward Saxony and Is Seventy Miles From Dresden

NEW BREAKTHROUGH MOSCOW, Feb. 14- Moscow announced today that Russian forces had made a new breakthrough on a 65-mile front aimed at Dresden and that the Red forces were advancing

MOSCOW, Feb. 14-The Red Army advanced another ten yesterday towards Saxony and is now seventy miles from Dresden. One hundred and fifty bombers delivered a heavy blow Board and presented to Max planes taking part.

Berlin said that the Germans of education here today. were holding the Russians on the east side of the Oder River due east of Berlin.

AFI UNAIDED

Inquest Into Tragedy Which Cost Lives of Two Children Gets Under Way

children who perished by suffo- gested. children's deaths.

Watts to be its foreman, also con- 'ers." today from a trip to Vancouver. Forman and Sydney Hunter. creased propery taxation at School Board.

Crushing Air Attack Delivered On Reich; Dresden Main Target

LONDON, Feb. 14 (CP)—Germany has been struck the first of the new and more powerful blows promised by the Big Three. Fourteen hundred planes of the Royal Air, Force carried out a crushing night attack on the Reich. The raid was one of the greatest ever launched, the principal target was

Dresden now 68 miles away from the Red Army's Silesian LOSSES ARE front. Dresden is of great LOSSES ARE lizing counter-moves to Marshal OVERSTATED Konev's armies moving up from the south.

Besides Dresden the R.A.F. also hit a synthetic oil plant at Bohlem, south of Leipzig, and unidentified targets at Magdeburg, seventy-five miles south. west of Berlin.

The thunderous ight attacks The thunderous night attacks airmen flew 25 sorties in supthe Siegfried Line.

National League Boston Bruins 3, Chicago Black Hawks 2.

Hockey Scores

Local Temperature Maximum Minimum Precipitation - .5 inches

However, U-boats Are Taking Heavier Toll-H.M.C.S. Sinks One

OTTAWA, Feb. 14-It is certainly not true that ships are being struck every day in the North Atlantic by German u boats, Minister of the Navy Anport of ground operations against gus Macdonald declared yesterday. However, there had been an increase in losses in the last couple of months after fewer vessels had been sunk in 1944 than in 1943.

The Canadian corvette St. Thomas had recently sunk submarine in the North Atlantic, Macdonald said.

who minister said that the Canadian cruiser would soon join the British fleet in the Pacific. There would be a naval personnel of 15,000 after the war

NO RELATIONSHIP TWEEN PROPERTY TAXES, SCHOOL COSTS, BRIEF STATES

Establishment of Teachers' College in Prince Rupert Advocated to Commissioner

Argument that the cost of education bears no miles westward through Silesia relationship to the ownership of real property and that it should be financed between the provincial government and general municipal taxation with the former paying the greater share was advanced taken. British and Canadian in a brief prepared by City Council and the School

against Dresden last night, 800 Cameron, provincial commis- that time but there was no sioner, investigating the costs

The brief also advocated the establishment of a minumum salary scale for teachers which residents who had originally would be sufficient to attract students to the teaching profession with periodic increase! sufficient to keep them in the was increased about 35 percent profession.

duce the costs of advanced edu- However, it was still found neccation a series of junior col- essary to effect economies which leges be set up at key points reduced the educational services in the province. These should in order to remain within the provide first and second year maximum budget available. While police and fishermen university courses. Prince Rustill continue to seek contact with pert would be an ideal site for portion of the cost should be Melvin Hanburg, father of two such a college, the brief sug-still borne by the municipality,

cation in their Fraser St. home | Adoption of standard text defrayed from the total revenues Saturday night while he was at books throughout the Dominion of the municipality and not sea fishing, a coroner's jury has and the handling of the books from property taxes alone. begun an investigation into the by the provincial government at Distribution of money for cost was also requested.

compensating decrease in school population. At one time the city owned 76 percent of property formerly owned by nonbought the land for speculation

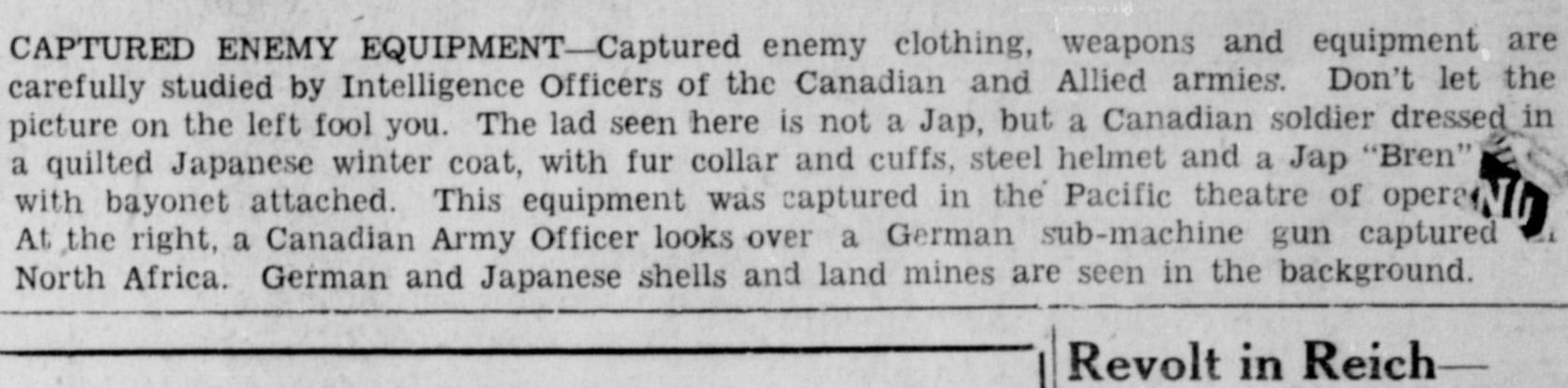
In 1943 taxation on dwellings over 1942 in order to maintain It urged that to further re- the standard of education.

While agreeing that some the brief advocated that it be

education should be made on Last night the jury under Cor- In its claims that education the bases of population as inoner M. M. Stephens convened to costs should be divorced from dicated by school attendance. view the bodies and be sworn in property taxation the brief An "equalization fund" should for duty, later adjourning the pointed out that between 1940 be established to meet discrepinvestigation until next Monday and 1943 the population of ancies which exist between vari-Prince Rupert had increased ous parts of the province by OTTAWA, Feb. 14—Progressive | To date, word of the tragedy 100 percent and the school which remote areas are forced Leader John Bracken asserted which cost the lives of his two population had increased 20 per- to pay higher salaries in an efyesterday that Lieut. General children has not been got cent. Yet at the same time the fort to compete with those more A. G. L. McNaughton should be through to Mr. Hanburg who left increase in property owners was favorably located in an effort sia. to secure a good grade of teach-

are 1,200 children of pre-school The brief advocated that local Probe Death of British and Canadian confidence of the public at home of war are being re- and the forces overseas. This M.L. 15 has been scouring the lent to the present school popu- cation is both advisable and Port Simpson Lad om eastern to central should have been the result of waters off Arrandale and the lation. This indicates that the necessary and that the exist- Coroner M. M. Stephens and Senior YMCA

and are said to be in forthcoming. Prime Minister Carl Rosang left in the Oldfield six years, whereas there is no The committee which prepar- Simpson to investigate the John W. Beaton of Toronto, indication of any such increase ed the brief consisted of Alder- death of Clifford Alexcee, age senior secretary, Y.M.C.A. War The jury, which chose William in the number of property own- men George Hills and Nora E. 17, of Port Simpson, who was Services, arrived in the city last Arnold representing City Coun- drowned at Canoe Pass yester- night by train from the East to C. E. Salter, manager of Car- sists of William Sheardown, Allen A reversion of property to the cil and Thustees Mrs. M. Roper day while fishing clams. The attend the official opening of the Ing today on the Prince liste cannery returned to the city Morgan, Stanley Saville, James city during the depression de- and S. L. Peachey for the body was recovered and taken new service centre here tomor-



Bulletins

GERMAN CAPITAL MOVED PARIS—It is reported here that the German government has been moved from Berlin to Nurnberg, 225 miles southwest of Berlin and 90 miles from Munich.

ROOSEVELT IN ROME WASHINGTON - President Franklin D. Roosevelt is reported to be in Rome where he will visit the Pope.

BATTLE OF ITALY ROME - Both Eighth and Fifth Armies have been forced to yield ground to strong German counter-attacks in Italy.

END NOT YET WASHINGTON-Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson told the Senate military affairs committee today that the end of fighting in Europe is not yet in sight.

ONTARIO LEGISLATION TORONTO - The Ontario Legislature will open tomorrow and a lively session is anticipated. The Liberals have ended their truce with the government and will be led by Former Premier M. F. Hep-

FARRIS BROTHERS SPEAK WINNIPEG - Senator J. W. deB. Farris, speaking here at noon today, said that only Great Britain, United States and Russia can ensure the peace of the world. Chief Justice Wendell Farris, speaking last night, said capitalism should not be destroyed but that it should not be monopolistic.

KILLED BY DOG LOS ANGELES—A 21-month old girl was killed when attacked by a bull dog here

NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCKED CHUNGKING—Negotiations between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the Communists have become deadlocked again.

REDS NEAR SAXONY MOSCOW - Red Armies are steadily nearing the borders of the German province of Saxony following their drive through Silesia.

POLAND REFUSES LONDON-The Polish government yesterday announced its refusal of the decisions of the Big Three Conference in regard to Poland. Too many concessions have been granted Rus-

to Port Simpson.

EIGHTH TRAFFIC DEATH VANCOUVER - Vancouver

had its eighth traffic death of the year when a 70-year-old man died six hours after being struck by a street car at Hastings and Princess Streets. McLARTY RETIRING

OTTAWA-Hon, Norman Mc-Larty, secretary of state, announces that he will not seek re-election to Parliament, He gave ill-health as the reason. Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and natural resources, and Hon. Angus Macdonald, minister of the Navy, are also retiring.

CHINESE TO VICTORIA VANCOUVER - A local Chinese delegation will leave next week for Victoria to discuss with the provincial cabinet the matter of enfranchisement of Chinese.

MOSCOW READS PACT MOSCOW-Moscow radio announced without comment the agreements reached by the Big Three at Yalta. After reading the announcement, "God Save the King" and "Star Spangled Banner" were played.

BATTLE OF PHILIPPINES MANILA- Luzon Island has been split in half by the American invasion and all Japanese forces on the northeastern corner are cut off. The Americans continue their pressure on the southern part of Manila where the enemy continue to resist

TORNADO DOWN SOUTH MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Thirtyas a result of a tornado which or May. swept Alabama and Mississipi states.

WORRIED OVER LEAK LONDON-A member of the

British House of Commons-Laborite J. H. Martin-is concerned over publication in the United States of Prime Minister Churchill's confidential rebuke to Spain's General Franco. The Spanish dictator prophesied a western anti-Soviet alliance and was given the cold shoulder. Martin has asked for an official inquiry into the leakage of Churchill's rebuke.

PIPES NEW TERROR WEAPON LONDON -- Terrified German soldiers threw down their arms in surrender in a blattle on the western front when they heard the wail of the pipes of a Candian Scottish regiment playing "Cock of the North."

row.

Revolt in Reich-

German People Aware of Reverses-Civilian Arms Called

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14 . The German home front is becoming increasingly aware of Nazi reverses, according to Swedish correspondents. German civilians have been ordered to surrender all types of weapons to authorilies before heat Tuesday. This new Nazi decree clearly indicates Germany's need for arms and it might also imply that the Nazis are apprehensive over the possibility of revolt inside Germany.

CONFERENCE ON SECURITY

May Cause Postponement of General Election in Canada-Big Task for Premier King

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 (P) - The calling of a United Nations conference on world security for April 25 promises a busy time for Prime Minister King.

On top of the live Canadian political situation it presents the Prime Minister with the biggest single development pertaining to the Department of External Affairs which has arisen in years. Mr. King is Secretary of State for External

The conference may be an important factor in leading the government to fix the date of the forthcoming general elecfour are known dead here with tion later than expected. That property damage of \$1,000,000 is late June rather than April

Takes Up Cudgels Behalf of Japs

VICTORIA, Feb. 14 — Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F. member for North Vancouver, speaking in the Legislature yesterday, renewed her plea on behalf of Japanese Canadians being given the vote. East Indians, Chinese and North American Indians should be similarly accorded the franchise.

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