Western Front . . .

The new offensive on the Western Front comes at the best possible time and is a perfect example of the coordination of Allied strategy. Incidentally, it illustrates once again the failure of von Rundstedt's offensive to throw the British and American offensive plans seriously out of gear.

At this early stage it is clearly impossible to make anything but a cautious estimate of the implications of this new offensive, and phrases like "striking into the heart of Germany," etc., are being avoided.

Must Eliminate Nazi Sadists . . .

When stories of Nazi atrocities are says the Moncton Transcript. A re- generation from the rest of the world. after year these rinks have met lowed. cent public opinion poll states that 71 percent of the people in Canada do believe that the mass murders and toring 28 percent were undecided, believed in part or refused to believe them.

To those 28 percent, a statement by the United States War Refugees Board, may be of interest. The War Refugees Board believes the stories of German frightfulness and says "It is a fact beyond denial that the Germans have deliberately and systematically murdered millions of innocent civilians—Jews and Christians, alike—all over Europe. So revolting and diabolical are the German atrocities that the minds of civilized people find it difficult to believe that they have actually taken place."

Maidanok, in Poland, was one of the most brutal of the Nazi prison camps where the murders, at least, had a purpose. It was to secure the clothing of the prisoners, much as a fox is killed for its pelt. Lidico, where a whole village was destroyed in retaliation for come under the domination of Nazi gaulieters all had reason to believe the horror stories.

if not the most cruel, possibly the most lines. gruesome of stories has come. Here it is reported authoritatively that even civic authorities should not continue

the dead person's name was called, replied with the prescribed formula, "present, but died meanwhile."

It is related that one extremely ill smithers Curling bonspiel at woman was thus carried to the parade ground. The prisoners who supported her thought her dead, and gave the usual reply. The camp functionary began to carry the corpses in a wheelbarrow to a shed where they were dumped to be cremated later. He discovered that the woman was still alive - so she was dragged to a shed and laid down upon a table in an rink defeated the Smithers been completed on Monday icy room until she died. It was at this rink skipped by Cliff Delage by night the visitors were entercamp, too, that prisoners were released a score of 16 to 5. Other mem- tained at a dance in the Angfrom their cell to have a burning cigar- sgt. Potterton, Dan Jones and presented and speeches made by ette extinguished on their cheeks. Tom Jones. Guard's too, were reported to have The Bulkley Valley Collieries president of the Smithers Curlamused themselves by taking the caps Shield was won by the Prince ing Club, was master of cerefrom the heads of Jews and throwing Carey. This rink defeating the tions. them over the barbed wire, then order- smithers rink skipped by Percy Many of the speakers expressing the Jews to retrieve them. When Davidson with a score of 16 to ed the hope that it would not

If only half the stories that are told Dawm, while the Smithers rink with Smithers and other interior printed there are always a few persons are true, and there is much factual was composed of Percy David- points would be an annual ocwho brand them propaganda - tales evidence that they are, then it is still son, Gene Holliston, Wm. Han- casion. The ladies of the whipped up by imaginative authors so serious a matter that the civilized son and E. Erickson. who are seeking personal glory, grue- world will heighten to resolve that some fantasies inspired by informa- there be no soft peace for Germans. tion bureaus of Allied nations to in- It must be a peace that will re-educate spire a desire to wipe out the Germans, Hitlers' sadists and isolate an entire

Paying for Policing . . .

they "tried to escape."

The Vancouver chief of police has Little will take home a sack of in Rupert and for making all tures actually did occur; the remain- stated in his annual report that crime has been increasing in Vancouver for one reason because the police force is not of sufficient strength. A similar situation, as we have suggested before, seems to exist in Prince Rupert.

With crimes of violence and burg-1 laries going unsolved, there has been a tendency on the part of some to quite unfairly and unduly criticize the police force and search no further for the trouble.

The people are clamoring for more effective policing. To provide that more effective policing appears to boil down to the necessity of the city spending more money on policing so that the personnel of the force may be increased including the possible addition of specialists such as trained criminal investigators.

If we judge the local public opinion rightly the taxpayers of Prince Rupert the death of a Hitler officer. France, would not object to paying additional Norway and other countries that had costs involved in improving the police service. After all the protection and security of the people and their property is a greater consideration than quib-Vught, in one of the liberated prov- bling over the relatively small cost inces of Holland, was the scene of that would be involved in an effort to another of these murder camps where provide more adequately along these

It is something about which the the dead had to appear at morning to be indifferent and inactive.

parade—if any one died during the LOCAL CURLERS MAKE CLEAN-UP night, two co-prisoners carried the LOCAL CURLERS MAKE CLEAN-UP corpse to the parade ground the following morning, held it upright, and when OF TROPHIES AT SMITHERS 'SPIEL

Took About All Trophies In Smithers Events

the Prince Rupert rinks just about cleaned up all the trophies and prizes in the competition. The local rinks returned home Wednesday night

by the rink skipped by Mel the rink being Pat Carr, M. Har- able. per and H. Wanamaker. This After the competitions had bers of the Delage rink were lican hall where the prizes were

Rupert rink skipped by Ward monies and made the presenta-

they did so they were shot because 8. Members of the winning be long before Prince Rupert rink were Ward Carey, Bill War- would have a Curling Club of its dale, Alf Chappell and Phil own when inter-city bonspiels

in some final of the Smithers The Smithers Club was in-

tion Board to leave Canada.

is covered by this ruling.

plans for the journey.

DEPARTMENT

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour

such a permit.

and they were treated to an excellent exhibition of the fine art of the game on many oc-Smithers on Monday evening, casions. Mr. Strickland in particular made some very fine shots and carried an air of extreme confidence throughout all

The ice was very heavy, owing to the mildness of the weather, The Imperial Oil Cup was won and in only the first few games Strickland. Other members of and the last games was it pass-

the various winners. Len Evans,

Smithers Ladies' Curling Club In the Consolation competi- assisted materially in the suction Billy Little of Woodcock cess of the event of having satisfied an ambition of some sandwiches and coffee on sale 15 years standing when he de- at the Club all through the feated the rink skipped by Jack games, and by arranging and McEwen of Prince Rupert. Year looking after the dance that fol-

bonspiel but McEwen always debted to Jack McEwen for probested the Little rink. This year moting the interest of curling flour that he won as a prize, the arrangements for bringing First and second prizes were three rinks to Smithers for the awarded to the finalists in each bonspiel. It is hoped at Smithcompetition along with the ers that the success of these rinks on this occasion will be A large number of people fill- the means of encouraging them ed the rink to watch the finals to return every year.

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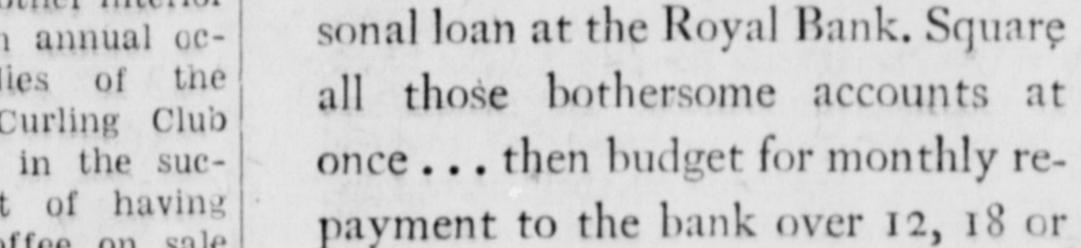
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A. MacNAMARA

Director, National Selective Service

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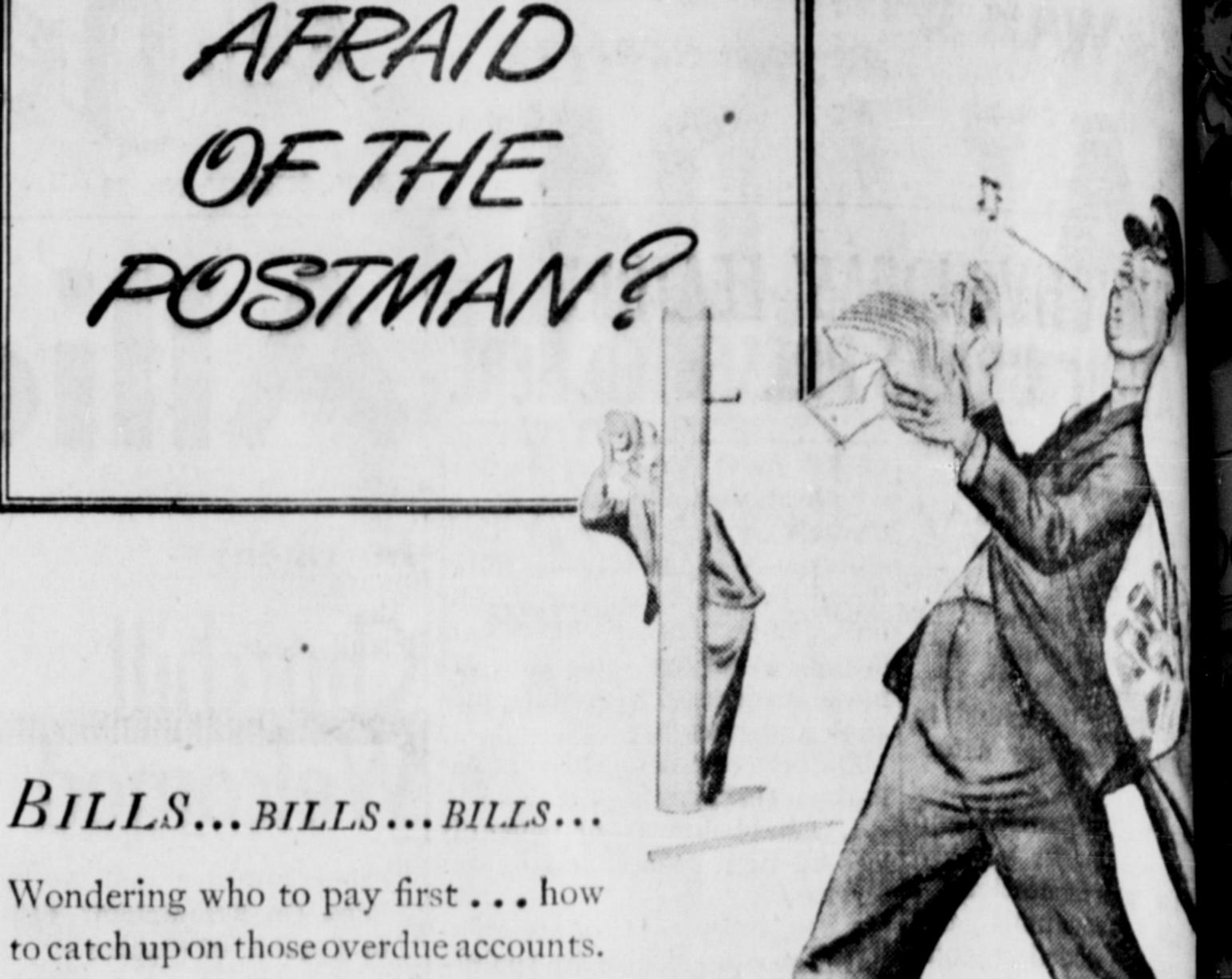


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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., th 7th day of February, A.D. 1945 NORMAN A. WATT. Administrator of the Estate of George Henry Ross.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH SMALWOOD HOWE. DECEASED. INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of January, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Smalwood Howe, who died on the 2nd quired to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them. with me properly verified on or before the 28th day of February, 1945. failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

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BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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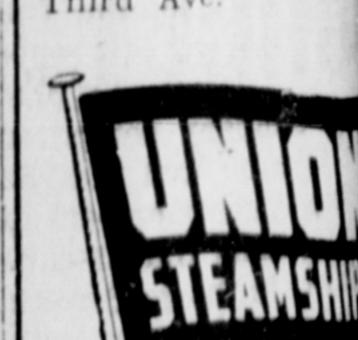
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