

#### The Fate of Adolf Hitler . . .

Speculation as to the whereabouts and activities of Adolf Hitler is naturally an interesting diversion. Some reports say he is insane, some that he is broken in physical and mental health, some even suggesting that he may not even be longer in the land of the living. There have been doubts expressed as to whether or not the radio record broadcast on New Year's Day supposedly being a transcription of the Fuehrer's voice was actually that of the Nazi demagogue. Certainly, if it was, it completely lacked the old fanatical bombast and was the voice of a thoroughly chastened man. There is no doubt that, even if Hitler is still living, he is failing in the way that Benito Mussolini is known to have done. The arch criminal of the world is quite obviously not the power even for evil that he was up acy of a spiritually ruined nation repasses from the scene. So possibly, it is of little importance whether Hitler is dead or insane although it makes something interesting to talk about.

Our Own Soft Spots . . .

·Whatever history may record about the military and political leaders directly involved in current setbacks, there is hardly a civilian who must not own to himself that, when enemy reconnaissance was looking for soft spots on the Allied fronts, that reconnaissance might have found one or two in him. That is where the individual can now make a decisive contribution to victory. He can close up the gaps in the moral lines which the nation must hold. Certainly the boys who fought their way across France deserve no such setback as has been recorded in sunniest in recent years, with the fighting in Belgium. What about 978.3 hours of bright sunshine. the rest of us?

#### A Newspaper's Principles . . .

The recent seventy-fifth anniver- when the Digby Island thermosary of the Chattanooga (Tennessee) meter charted a minimum of Times marked a milestone in the career 24.5 degrees. December also had of a newspaper not only distinguished of any month in 1944, with 38.2 in its own right but notable as the pre- degrees. Highest temperature paratory school for Adolf S. Ochs, who during the month was 59 degrees made the New York Times the great on December 13. newspaper that it is. Mr. Ochs's newspaper genius was developed as the pub- 44 BIRTH RATE lisher of the Tennessee paper and three of his injunctions to its general man- 4 TIMFS GREATER ager might be noted here: "I wish it to be wholeheartedly devoted to the wel- THAN DEATH RATE fare of the community, the State, and the Nation . . . The editorial page to a couple of years ago. Nevertheless, should be honest, fair, dignified, intel- of the death rate according to the evil that he has created and the leg- ligent, and informative, and the col- figures obtained from the records umns of the paper should be open for mains and is what we must continue to the expression of all shades of opinion. With 353 births listed last year, fight against long after its progenitor No objectionable advertising should be the city averaged almost one live admitted to the columns of the paper birth for every day of the year. at any price." These are aims which Ninety-three deaths during the many a newspaper might with benefit adopt.

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## LAST YEAR HAD LEAST RAINFALL SINCE 1937

Precipitation Was Down to 74.3 Inches-Much Sunshine

The Weather Man was an amiable sort of chap in Prince Rupert last year, meteorological re-1944 the city had the least rainfall of any year since 1937.

was well below the 90-inch precipitation levels of the last three years, although only a slight fraction of an inch below that of

In 1943 the city enjoyed 930 hours of clear sunshine.

Lowest recorded temperature last year was on December 30

Prince Rupert's birth rate in 1944 was almost four times that of the Government Agent's of-

same period set the city's natural population increase for the year

Latest population figures based on the October ration book issue of 10,000, set the per-thousand rate of natural increase at 24. This is almost double the increase of 13.7 per 1000 for the whole Dominion in 1942.

In spite of a receding population, the number of births in the city was greater last year than n 1943. In 1943 there were 307 births and 111 deaths.

However, there were fewer marriages in the city last year than in 1943. The state of matrimony was extended to 171 courdes were wed.

In the Prince Rupert district, exclusive of the city, there were 16 births, 15 deaths and two mar- Rupert to investigate this city's riages in 1944. In 1943 there were 25 deaths, six births and three marriages in the district.

#### SPECIAL WEEK FOR GYRO CLUB

be held Friday night at the them. Knights of Columbus Hall. To cluding Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. province at later dates. Harry Forward, William Lumsden, Gerald Berry, Chester Swanson and Phil Piper. The party will arrive Friday morning on the Prince George and will return south on the same vessel Saturday night. All, except Mr. Lumsden, who is president of the Vancouver club, come from Nanaimo.

#### George R. Mack Died Last Night

employed at a local hotel for the last several months.

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

STORAGE RAINBOW LAKE flows southerly into Boneyard Creek and discharges into the Skeena River and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The storage dam will be located at the outlet of the Lake into Bonevard Creek near easterly boundary of Lot 4010 Range 5. The quantity of water to be di-

will be used is for power (sawmill).

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights at Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of the post-ARNT JACOBSON

Burns Lake Skier Is "Rediscovered"

dent of Burns Lake, a ski-cham- tor for the Omineca club, trainpion and former president and ed many youngsters of the cords reveal. For one thing in instructor of the Omineca Ski Burns Lake district in the sport. Club, has been "rediscovered" by A Norwegian by birth, Pete his old friend Barney Mulvaney, once held the Norwegian King's who left the interior town re- Prize for the 50-kilometer race, cently to go browsing about the the most gruelling test known to southern part of the province. skiers. He was also an excep-

raising two champions."

Well known all the way from Prince Rupert to Prince George, Pete Sandnes had particular re-Pete Sandnes, one-time resi- nown as a skier, and as instruc-

Pete, Barney says, is now liv- tionally good jumper, being able ing at Nanaimo, "married and to soar great distances with good



CENTRES OF GREEK STORM - This photo of Lieut.-Gen. Ronald Scobie (uniform), commander of British forces in Greece, and George Papandreou, premier of the Greek government, was made when they inspected Greek troops shortly after liberation of Athens. In the House of Commons Prime Minister Winston Churchill defended use of British troops to support the regime of Premier Papandreou against Leftist elements in Athens. Churchill won a vote of confidence after the Commons debate.

# WILL REQUEST

Request that a proposed provincial commission sit at Prince claim that the provincial government should assume responsibility for the cost of education will be lodged with the Department of Education by city coun-

First sitting of the commission Annual reports for the year will be held at either Vancouver 1945 were presented at a busi- or Victoria at the end of Januness session of the Prince Rupert | ray, council was informed by let-Gyro Club today preparatory to ter at its meeting last night. the installation of officers at a Briefs will be considered from special dinner dance gathering any bodies caring to submit

However, council decided t conduct the installation District take advantage of an offer by Governor Jack Ryan of Nanaimo the commission to sit at certain s coming north with party in- selected centres throughout the

> "I see no reason why the commission should not convene at

At the suggestion of Mayor Daggett council passed a motion that a member of the finance committee enlist the aid of school board members in draw-

vor of taking part in a move-The death occurred in the ment sponsored by the Union of Mack, age 25, formerly a train Alderman Hills spoke in warm porter working out of Prince | support of the Union's policy. Rupert. He was taken to hospital and quoted an opinion of Aldvesterday morning. Born in Ed- erman Jones of Vancouver that monton, deceased had lived in the establishment of an investithis city for the last year. He was gating commission was a "stall."

> doing them an honor by having us publish a personal note about their visit.

### C.N.R. TRAIN SERVICE CHANGES

Train No. 126 now leaving Prince Rupert 4 p.m. daily except Tuesday and Saturday for Terrace, and Train No. 125 now arriving Prince Rupert 11:30 a.m. daily except Sunday and Wednesday from Terrace will be discontinued.

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Last No. 126, January 12

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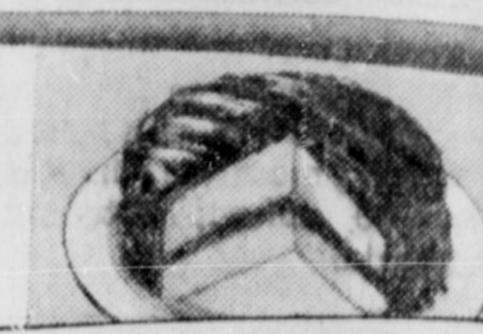
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3 tsp. Magic Buking Powder Cream butter; add sugar slowly; add egg yolks which have been beaten until thick; add flavoring. Sift together flour and baking powder; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in two 7' greased layer-cake pans at 375°F. for 20-25 minutes,

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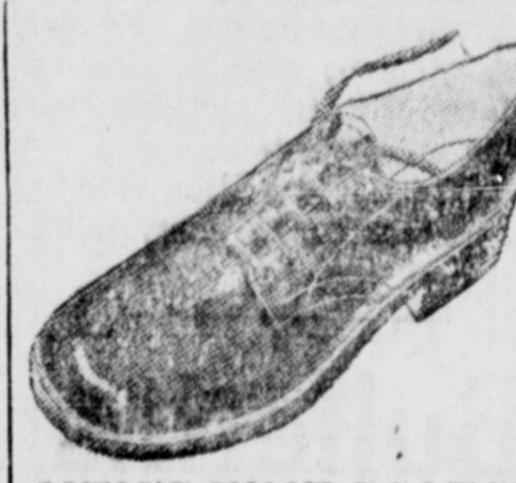
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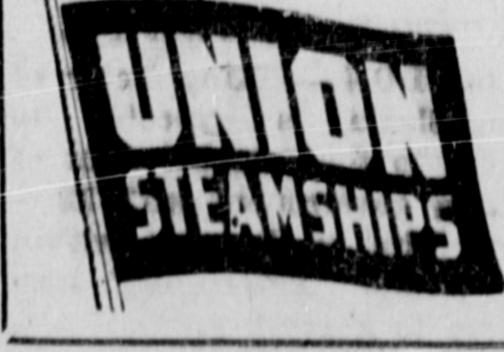
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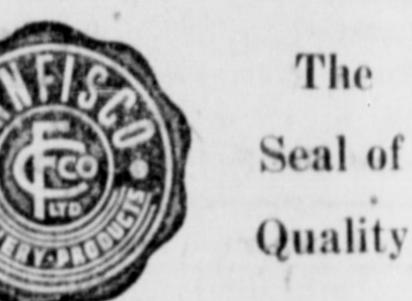
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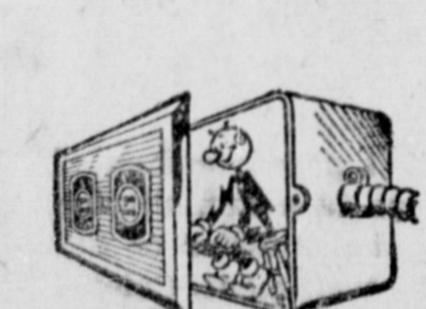
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quick results.

COMMISSION TO CONVENE HERE

Prince Rupert to hear representations from the north country," Alderman Arnold commented.

ing up a brief for presentation. Previously council voted in fa-Prince Rupert General Hospital B.C. Municipalities to have the last night of George Ronson province assume education costs.

> Are you entertaining out-oftown house guests? You will be 632 3rd Ave.