

to moderate winds, generally cloudy and cool and Saturday with a few scattered snow flurries.

Should Liberals

the Left Should Defeat Reactionaries, Organizer

percent of the people are not Socialists Liberals," declared Mack of Vancouver.

eral organizer for Columbia, in speaking Liberal gathering during at Prince Rupert this Social Crediters are also whose particular monetary reform.

people could well be in party. All people on reaction are actually on the forces of rebellion spending millions into fragments."

armack spoke of the was to belong to a there was still the to say what one There was no censure or dictatorship controlled the Liberal

very easy, asserted armack, to lose that the youth of Canada fighting today to maintain the courses of anism on the one hand on the other steer with their principles

freedom of acment and religion. In party was the best to fight the forces

armack described the Advance Act of the King government as a piece of social legislation brought in by any distributing as it did per year to people

measures of the Liberal for the benefit which Mr. McCord included the of agriculture, the National Act making for people to build 100,000,000 for reconversion, \$100,000,000 for reports to countries Canadian prodmeantime, were unfor them.

armack also spoke of inates taken by the Libment of Canada for of soldiers—\$52,000,000 in all being for gratuities, land clothing allowances.

rogram is the dream "and if they would as we would go ahead step in defeating the reaction."

armack Mr. McCormack as a "hiring" and politician" who hadn't right to test whether or people of Canada ap him but chose to efforts of 11,500,000 and the boys who had died by such talk and throwing their the ocean.

ALEXANDER'S STAFF AN NESBURG — Robertson of Durham, Marshal Sir William British Chief of Staff to 1918, has been pro the rank of lieutenant and appointed chief ad officer on Field Sir Harold Alexander's

RE OF TERRACE HOSPITAL UNDER COMMISSION IN LEGISLATIVE SITTING

VICTORIA, March 16 (CP) — Dr. F. W. Green, for Cranbrook, urged Hon. G. S. Pearson, al secretary, in the Legislature last night to ps to acquire the 320-bed hospital built by the Terrace at a cost of between \$800,000 and He suggested that it be used for treatment

erson said the institu pass to the War Assets on "which is pretty and gave nothing at he would give the nest consideration."

erson announced that ncial government was \$20,000 for penicillin treatment of venereal

disease this year. A new department will be set up for this purpose, the minister said. Three bills were given third reading during the afternoon session after Premier John Hart spoke on the electric power bill, the debate on which was adourned by Harold Winch, Opposition leader, until today.

The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

(Pacific Standard Time)

Table with tide information for Saturday, March 17, 1945. Columns: High, Low, Time. Values: 3:27, 15:54, 9:50, 22:00. Corresponding tide heights: 22.4 feet, 20.7 feet, 2.6 feet, 4.3 feet.

Jap Question Is Being Tackled

STOLEN TRUCK DAMAGED AFTER WILD RIDE

A wild ride through city streets by an unknown man in a stolen truck at midnight last night brought complaints to police from outraged citizens and ended when the vehicle careened onto the Gyro ball park after striking the top of a concrete septic tank at the corner of Sixth Avenue and McBride Street.

The driver was seen running from the truck after the crash, at 12:20 a.m., escaping before the eyewitnesses could catch him. Police had received complaints a few minutes earlier of a truck being driven in a dangerous manner through the streets.

Owned by R. G. Sutherland of the Standard Oil Company, the truck was taken from in front of the Prince Rupert Hotel. It received body dents and damage to a front tire after it ended its wild ride by bouncing across a roadside ditch and crashing through bleacher seats at the edge of the ball park.



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL is shown here in the "Vipers Den" Gen. Crerar's caravan, during a visit to the First Canadian Army. Left to Right: Mr. Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, and Gen. Crerar.

War News Highlights

Russians Reach Gdynia

MOSCOW—A German pocket in East Prussia has been cut in two by Red Army shock troops in a seven-mile breakthrough. The Soviet thrust has reached the coast on a four-mile front, cutting off Koenigsberg from Braunsberg. At the same time, Berlin says the Russians have reached the suburbs of Gdynia, and are pushing across the Vistula Delta near Danzig. Russian mop-up operations in Breslau are progressing street by street.

Yanks Held Up On Mindanao

MANILA—Japanese artillery fire and land mines operated by electricity are holding up the American invaders of Mindanao in the Philippines. Some American units have seized one inland town and taken two coastal towns. Allied bombers have struck Japanese supply and barracks areas at Sarangani Bay on the east coast of Mindanao.

New Weapon Against Japan

NEW YORK—A giant new type of landing ship for use against the Japanese now is being built in British shipyards. This announcement came from the British Information Service in New York last night, only a few hours after Tokyo radio claimed that units of the British Pacific fleet based in Austria took part in the Allied landing on Mindanao. There has been no Allied confirmation of the enemy report.

More About 11-Tonnors

LONDON—The British Information Service has come out with more details on the new eleven-ton bombs being used by the R.A.F. The volcano bombs—as the big ones are called—have the hitting power of a full salvo from the ten fourteen-inch guns of the battleship King George the Fifth. The volcano bomb is designed primarily for attacks on underground structures. It is more than twenty-five feet in length and almost four feet in diameter. It takes a crew of six men a half hour to load the bomb aboard a modified Lancaster bomber. These new modified Lancasters now carry the greatest bomb load of any aircraft in use.

Three-Pronged Air Attack

LONDON—Germany has been pounded by a three-pronged R.A.F. blow during the night. The British raids topped one of the biggest days of the European air war. For the twenty-fourth night in a row, Berlin was under the bombsights of the R.A.F. Mosquito fleet. The other two targets were Hagen, an industrial town on the edge of the Ruhr, and Misbourg, three miles from Hanover. The Misbourg target was an oil refinery but the exact objectives at Hagen were not disclosed. Yesterday, from 6,000 to 7,000 British, Canadian, American and Soviet planes pounded Germany from all directions. Six hundred and fifty American bombers unloaded their ton-nages on headquarters of the German army near Berlin. It is believed that high ranking Wehrmacht officers were at the military centre, planning defence measures for both the eastern and western fronts.

Closing In On Highway

PARIS—The United States First Army is closing in for the final push across the vital military superhighway linking the Ruhr with Frankfurt on the main. One First Army unit has struck a hard blow at enemy transport and communications, capturing a junction of six highways east of fallen Honnef. The American Third Army before Coblenz now has penetrated the deepest into German territory of any army on the flaming two hundred mile front. The Third now is 70 miles deep into the Reich as it closes on Boppard, six miles south of Coblenz. There has been no major activity on the Canadian First Army sector at the northern end of the western front.

Local Temperature

Table with local temperature data: Maximum 40, Minimum 33, Rainfall .56 inches.

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Lake Fittica in the Andes Mountains is the highest navigable body of water in the world.

GRIM TALE OF DEATH AT SEA

James Anslow Tells of Experiences in Whitecliff Island Stranding

From his bed in Prince Rupert General Hospital, James Anslow told B.C. Police how he and "Blackie" MacGee clung to a swamped boat until almost daylight on Monday after the boat ran on rocks off Whitecliff Island Sunday night in a storm. Several times during the night MacGee slipped from the wreckage and was pulled back by Anslow, only to lose his life later while trying to make shore.

Once during their long vigil in the water, a large vessel passed not far away. They signalled to it with a flashlight but their efforts were not seen from the ship. As dawn began to break the two men decided to swim for shore some distance away. Anslow succeeded but MacGee drowned.

Anslow stayed on the small island without shelter until Wednesday night when Allen MacBroom, passing in another boat, saw his plight and rescued him.



H. A. (Hal) ROGERS Founder of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs and National Chairman of The Kinsmen Fund (Milk for Britain), has been unanimously elected Chairman of "The National Advisory Council of the Service Clubs of Canada." Organized at the request of the Minister of National War Services, the Council now includes the following member Service Clubs: Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist, Progress, Gyro, Zontas and Kinsmen.

WOBURN, Eng., — An unheated court room in the town hall in this Buckinghamshire town made the magistrates refuse to sit there again unless a fire is provided.

Bulletins

NO FEELERS RECEIVED WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt, at his press conference today, said that the United States government had received nothing at all in the way of peace feelers from Germany.

BREADNER RETIRES OTTAWA — Retirement of Air Marshal L. S. Breadner as officer commanding-in-chief, Royal Canadian Air Force overseas, and his replacement by Air Vice-Marshal G. O. Johnson was announced today. Johnson is at present officer commanding eastern air command at Halifax. The change is effective April 1.

THOUSANDS OF JAPS BURN SAN FRANCISCO—The chief Japanese propaganda spokesman said today that recent superfortress raids left many Japanese burned to death, severely injured or homeless.

C.P.R. TRAIN WRECK CHAOTE, B.C.—Several hundred sleeping passengers aboard a slowly moving west-bound C.P.R. transcontinental train were tossed from their berths early yesterday when six cars derailed near here.

WINDSOR TO FRANCE Duke of Windsor, who announced his resignation as governor of the Bahama Islands, a tiny outpost of the empire of which he once was king, says he has no plans for the future after he relinquishes his post in April. Reports from London say he may live in France.

RUSSIA COPIES CANADA TORONTO—Two Russian surgeons say that Canadian improvements in military surgery and the treatment of soldiers after discharge will be emulated by the Russian government. Professors V. V. Lebendanko and V. D. Chalkin are in Canada to study the surgical technique of Canadian Army doctors.

MAQUIS IN OTTAWA OTTAWA—Four members of the French Maquis organization are in Ottawa. They were thanked yesterday by Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Curtis, air member for air staff, on behalf of the R.C.A.F. for underground aid given downed Canadian airmen.

PEACE BID CONFIRMED LONDON—The persistent rumor of German peace bids has brought forth an unofficial British statement. German peace feelers were extended recently to the British legation in Stockholm and were turned down. The Nazis are said to have offered similar proposals to Russia.

FINLAND AND RUSSIA HELSINKI—Finnish Premier Paasikivi has urged his countrymen to cleanse their parliament of all elements responsible for the policy which plunged the tiny nation into two wars. "Our foreign policy," he declared, "must never in the future be directed against the Soviet Union."

RUSS START NEW ATTACK

LONDON, March 16 —The Russians have opened a powerful new attack against the last German positions east of the Oder in the Stettin area, the Germans reported today.

EXPAND LINEN INDUSTRY BELFAST — Premier Sir Basil Brooke told the Northern Ireland Production Council that by the end of this July Ulster would have "turned the corner" and could look for expansion of the linen industry and great shipyards activity both in building and repair work.

Federal Government Does Not Want Nips West of Mountains

Steps to Be Taken to Facilitate Their Repatriation to Native Land

VANCOUVER, March 16—The British Columbia Security Commission is advising the Japanese people formerly on this coast that the government favors permanent re-settlement of those who remain in Canada after the war east of the Rocky Mountains. All persons of Japanese origin over the age of sixteen years

MOVIE STRIKE IS CONTINUING

Will Last Until it is Won, Says President of Conference of Workers HOLLYWOOD, March 16 —Hollywood's studio strike will be continued until it is won, Herbert Sorrell, president of the conference of studio workers, said, despite its characterization as unauthorized by the president of the International Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

Enough War News To Fill Library

LONDON, March 16 —Censors for Allied Supreme Headquarters here and along the western front have announced their records show that war correspondents have handed in dispatches totalling more than 100,000,000 words since D-Day equivalent to a library of some 1,700 average length novels. "Cuts" made by the censors have averaged from one to 1 1/2 percent, they said. In the same time, 3,000,000 feet of newsreel film and 1,500,000 photographs have been dealt with.

R. C. ST. CLAIR SAYS FAREWELL TO ROTARY CLUB

In a farewell address to the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting Thursday, President R. C. St. Clair told members and guests that during his term of office he had hoped to see the club attain a membership of 60 and identify itself with some continuous community project. He said that, although these goals had not been completely attained, progress had been made and he recommended that it should be continued.

Mr. St. Clair, a member of the local Rotary Club for the last seven years, and its president for the last nine months, is leaving Saturday night on a trip to the interior prior to being transferred to Nelson as District Forester on March 22. Appreciation of Mr. St. Clair's work as a member of the community and as a Rotarian, was expressed by Very Rev. J. B. Gibson on behalf of club members.

Past President A. S. Nickerson will act as president until the expiration of Mr. St. Clair's term next July. The program consisted of transcribed talks by Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International, President Dick Wells and Secretary Phil Lovejoy. Guests were Ted Kingston, A. E. MacMillan, J. E. McCormack, S. J. Jabour and Edward Mapson of Vancouver, Will Robinson of Terrace, George Peters, David Allen and C. C. Mills of Prince Rupert.

SHAVED IN LION CAGE EPPING, Eng., — Herbert Waller, editor of the West Essex Gazette who once was shaved in a lions' cage by a woman animal trainer as a stunt, died in this Essex town. He was in Canada for several years and wrote articles on his experiences in a Canadian lumber camp.

are to be asked if they desire to be repatriated to Japan. They will be given the opportunity of voluntary repatriation or the option of agreeing to live east of the Rocky Mountains. Those who express the desire to return to British Columbia might be considered not desirous of co-operating.

The Japanese being repatriated will receive free transportation and the proceeds from the sale of their property.

Of 23,000 Japanese in Canada it is believed that some 10,000 wish to be repatriated.

Previously the Canadian government policy had been that in the post-war period the Japanese evacuated from the west coast area in 1942 would be distributed evenly across the country.

TRIBUTE TO OLOF HANSON

Expressed at Liberal Convention Here—Exhorts Continued Support of Party

Regret at his retirement and acknowledgment of his splendid services during 16 years of representation of Skeena constituency at Ottawa were formally expressed by testimonial resolution to Olof Hanson at the convention of the Skeena District Liberal convention here. The resolution was passed with enthusiasm. S. E. Parker felt it was fitting that sincere thanks and admiration should be expressed to Mr. Hanson for the ability with which he had carried out his duties. He was a true Liberal—honest, plain man of the people. Others joined in voicing tribute to the retiring member.

In acknowledging the resolution, Mr. Hanson voiced his appreciation for the confidence that had been so consistently bestowed in him.

Mr. Hanson expressed confidence that the Liberal party would again win in the forthcoming election because it was the party of the middle class, steering a course between that of the reactionaries of the Victorian era on the one hand and that of the group which would turn over everything at once to bring about first chaos and then dictatorship. The party of safe and sound stability, the Liberals also had an outstanding record of social legislation in building up of a strong and happy nation both of young and old.

"It makes me happy indeed to feel" said Mr. Hanson, "that I have just as many friends today as I did when I started in public life."

As a result of the war there had been development of the facilities of this port and district which had become distinctly better known, said the retiring member. "Now we must see to it that we maintain what we have and get a little more."

The importance of a Liberal being re-elected by a large majority was emphasized by Mr. Hanson. A member who went to Ottawa with a large vote behind him always commanded more attention from the government. Having always been accorded a substantial majority himself, he knew this to be a fact.

One effective way to ensure the future development of this city and riding was to elect a Liberal by a large majority at the forthcoming election.