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DON. March 15 (P-The Duke of Windsor has resigned or and Commander-in-Chief in the Bahamas, the Office announced tonight.

ACE RESIDENCE BURNED; PANTS ESCAPE BY WINDOW

RACE, March 15 (Special to Daily News)-by Allied airmen. ut 8 o'clock last evening caused destruction e-storey frame building owned by Mr. and am Grier and occupied for but one day by Mrs. Henry Allard. The fire started from a which was being lit and the building was

Mrs. Allard.

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consumed within a few minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Allard, Mrs. Art Shaw and a young boy escaped through a window. A two-month Peace old baby sustained head cuts from broken glass in being taken from the building by the mother,

> Everything was lost including a wallet containing money.

Bulletins

SAID CHURCHILL "LIED" LONDON - Prime Minister Churchill has forced a Labor member of Commons, Richard Stokes, to withdraw a charge that the Prime Minister lied during debate over the merits of British tanks, Mr. Stokes has repeatedly asserted that British tanks are no match for the German Royal Tigers.

MOVIE STRIKE SPREADS HOLLYWOOD- A strike in the film industry has assumed international aspects with the threat of a shutdow: of thousands of movie theatres throughout the United States immler should retain and Canada. The opposing Germany in order to union factions have squared chaos. This was not off for what appears to be a finish fight. The major studios are crippled by the absence of more than 17,000 em-

ON CRIMES COMMISSION OTTAWA-The External Affairs Department announced the appointment of the Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, Vincent Massey, to represent Canada on the United Nations War Crimes Commission in London. Since the inception of the commission, Mr. Massey has been in touch with its deci-Derni, brother of Lloyd sions and has kept the Canadian government informed of Officer Morris, 21, in the work being done.

R.C.A.F. BENEVOLENT FUND OTTAWA-The R.C.A.F. benevolent fund hopes to swell its present \$894,000 to \$5,000,000 to meet unexpected post-war emergencies. The fund was organized in 1934 to aid former members of the service and

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Victory Over Germany rorecasts churchill

Mass Assault From Skies-

Greatest Air Bombs Yet, Eleven Tonners, Used By Lancasters on Germany

Great Damage Caused By Missiles, Almost Twice As Large As Anything Previously Used

LONDON, March 15 (CP)-Five thousand Allied planes, spearheaded by British Lancasters carrying huge eleven-ton bombs, have swept Germany with a hail of explosives during the past 24 hours in a terrific mass assault.

During the night, British heavy bombers struck let. His companion, a logger

at the towns of Zweibrucken and Homburg, both of which are reported to be packed with German troops and military stores. Mosquito bombers pounded Berlin again for the twenty-third straight night.

Yesterday British and Canadian fliers gave the Germans their first taste of the new eleven-ton bombs. Previously the six-ton "earthquake" bomb, which sank the battleship Terpitz, was the largest ever used

The target for the huge misiles was an enemy rail viaduct at Bielfeld, eight miles east of the Rhine. The gigantic new superbombs are credited with knocking out a big chunk of the important viaduct.

One British airman told of the effect of the bomb as it exploded. He said it felt as though S UD O someone had kicked him in the back when the bomb burst on the ground below. He added that his plane bounced well over 500 feet up in the air as the bomb was released.

Canadian Airman Tells About Missiles

Officer H. R. Short of Abbotsford, B.C., had this to say about the experience: "the terrific flash was followed by a gigantic fall of black smoke and fountains of debris gushing hundreds of feet into the air. The six-ton bombs we have dropped seem like babies by comparison."

Continent - based American fighter-bombers destroyed sixty German planes and damaged fifty-five others. The enemy aircraft were parked on the ground at an airfield near Coblenz.

American war planes based in Italy struck for the third time in ten days in support of the Red Army drive on the eastern

Skeena District Liberals Acknowledge Splendid Leadership of Mackenzie King

Declaring that the leader- office. ship of the Prime Minister had been primarily responsible | department were passed. for bringing into being the Conchies and Boys family of nations functioning To Protect Forests as the British Empire so efada in production and econ- mer. omy had been brought about by his organization and the family allowance measure was outstanding in world social legislation, the Skeena District Liberal Association convention was inspired Tuesday to unanimously pass a resolution expressing absolute confidence in the leadership of Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King and pledging unfailing support to

his government and its poli-

cies.

GREATEST JAP

CITIES ARE TO

BE EVACUATED

LONDON March 15 (CP)-In swift aftermath to powerful raids by American superforts, the Tokyo radio said today that the Japanese govern- CANNERY MEN ate five major cities, among them the fire-blitzed capital, of all persons except war workers. The cities are Tokyo, Yokoyama, Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

Dominion

Post-War Rehabilitation Programs Should be Dovetailed, Says Perry

VICTORIA, March 15 (P-Hon. A Canadian airman, Flying H. G. Perry, minister of education, said in the Legislature during discussion of a \$50,000 vote for the provincial bureau post-war rehabilitation and reconstruction, of which he chairman, that the province itself is not capable of solving post-war problems, and that Dominion and provincial programs should be dovetailed.

The public should be made should not spread the impression that the responsibility

wholly that of the province." Grant McNeill, C.C.F., Vancouver-Burrard, suggested that the province start a housing program as soon as men and materials are available.

W. W. Lefeaux, C.C.F., Vancouver Centre, said that he had been misreprsented in reports of his remarks earlier in the week regarding Attorney General Maitland and paid tribute to him as being "extremely efficient" and congratulated the government on having him in

Estimates for the education

Disting discussion of Lands fectively in world affairs, that Department estimates, Lands Canadian trade and commerce Minister E. T. Kenney told Herhad been at its highest peak bert Graves, C.C.F., Mackenzie during his tenure of office, that he was negotiating with the that his administration had Dominion government for the given the greatest strides in use of conscientious objectors the status and progress of and High School students for labor, world leadership of Can- forest fire protection this sum-

> PREMIER KING HOME OTTAWA-Premier King returned home today, expressing confidence for success of the San Francisco conference.

FIFTEENTH IN ACTION LONDON - The American Fifteenth Army is in action at the Remagen bridgehead. German reports that the Ludendorff bridge had been destroyed are denied.

BOAT WRECKS, LOGGER DROWNS

Off Skeena Mouth Brought

clung for hours to a wrecked Provincial Gov't Whiteeliffe Island off the Skeena Labor Minister George Pearson mouth until one, Blackie Mac-Gee, succumbed to exhaustion the three major labor organizaand slipped into the dark sea was told today by James Anslow, three representatives each to the survivor.

erman, is in hospital here suf- on legislative matters involving fering from exposure after being labor marooned on the small, deserted island since early Monday morning when he managed to Premier Kingget ashore from his wrecked gillnetter. He was brought here last night by Allen MacBroom coming in from Kumeleon Inknown as "Blackie" MacGee, was drowned.

Anslow and MacGee left Prince Rupert at 8 o'clock Sunday night for Kumeleon Inlet where the latter was employed at a logging camp. In Grenville Channel off the Skeena mouth their small vessel, the Akemi, experienced difficulty which resulted in it piling on the rocks near Whitecliffe Island.

FISHERMEN

VANCOUVER, March 15 (P) The largest single union c British Columbia fishermen and fishing industry workers came into being Tuesday with ratification of the amalgamation of the United Fishermen's Federal Union and the Cannery and Reduction Plant and Allied Workers' Union. The new union will be known as the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, A.F.L., and will contain about 3,000 fishermen and 2,000 cannery workers.

(The Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fishermen's Union turned down similar amalgamation proposal with the U.F.F.U. by a large majority when votes were counted at a meeting here last week. The union's business agent, George Anderson, and Joseph Kilby are local delegates the Vancouver conference)

Advisory Labor Committee For

VANCOUVER, March 15 (P) said Tuesday that he has asked tions in this province to name joint labor committee to Anslow, a Prince Rupert fish- with the provincial government

To Preside

Canadian Prime Minister May Lead Great Economic Conference

LONDON, March 15 (CP) -The London Evening Standard says there are widespread reports that. Prime Minister King will be chairman of the San Francisco world security conference to be neld next month.

Last Saturday, a Canadian Press Washington dispatch told of reports that Mr. King might be in line for election to the chairmanship of the conference if the United States, the host nation, declined the

FAR CAPTURED

LONDON, March 15 (CP)-More than one million prisoners have been taken by British Empire forces since the start of the war. Empire casualties up to the end of November, last year, totalled 1,043,000 including killed, wounded, prisoners and missing.

British Prime Minister Would Guide Peace Days

Pledges Himself and Party to Free Enterprise and Warns Against Socialist Plan to Alienate Way of Life

LONDON, March 15 (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill held out hope today of victory over Germany this spring, pledged the dominant Conservative party to promotion of free enterprise in the post-war period and served notice that he intends to guide Britain in the trials of peace. He told a Con-

servative party conference that "victory lies before us certain society and life and labor but and perhaps near. The war in the creation and enforcement Europe might conclude before of another system borrowed summer ends or even sooner." from foreign lands and alien Mr. Churchill cautioned the minds."

Conservative party against Of the war in the Pacific, "humbug and blandishment" Churchill said that the scale of and against bidding for votes war against Japan is limited and party popularity "by prom- not by manpower for that will

the whole existing system of party.

ising what we cannot perform." readily be forthcoming but by_ The Prime Minister's temper shipping and other mea = was obviously taut after recent transport over vast open spaces sharp exchanges with Left Wing and through steaming jungles. critics in the House of Com- The Prime Minister promised

mons. He struck out at "our Britain its first general elec-Socialist friends" and their pro- tion since 1935 as soon as posgram "for nationalizing all sible after Germany's downfall.

means of production and disti- "At the head of the mainmast bution and exchange." He as- we will fly the flag of free enserted that this would imply terprise," declared Churchill "not only destruction of life of speaking for himself and his

Quarter of Billion Dollars

Being Set Aside to Offset

BRANDON, Man., March 15 (P)

-The Canadian government has

established a fund of \$250,000,-

000 to offset unempsoyment in

the post-war period. This war

disclosed Monday night when

Federal Labor Minister Hum-

phrey Mitchell addressed a

Brandon, Manitoba, Liberal

nominating convention. Mr.

will be given the first break in

re-establishment but he did not

Unemployment

FACED STRONG GERMAN POSITION ALONE, PT. SIMPSON SOLDIER CITED

Standing alone and without shelter in the face of a strongly entrenched enemy with only a light automatic to divert the Germans while his comrades Big Fund closed in to capture the strong point was the feat which won Pte. Clyde Moraes, 28, of Port Simpson the Military Medal.

Official citation of the heroic action which resulted in the high military award was released by the Department of National Defence today. The episode took place at Chemin Vert, France on September 18. The citation

"Pte. Moraes, 17 platoon, North Nova Scotia Highlanders, at Chemin Vert on September 18, 1944, displayed courage of the highest order by standing in the open firing his bren gun thus Mitchell assured the meeting enabling his platoon to close in that returned men and women and capture a strong point the defences of the area.

"D Company had been orderelaborate on the statement. ed to capture this strong gun position on the lower slope of of the position. When his platoon was pinned down by fire from a strongly defended enemy post, he stood in the open less than 30 yards from the enemy, under machine gun fire and grenade, in order to cover the position with fire from his bren. It was necessary for Pte. Moraes and contempt for danger he en- ary Club in Reid's Cafe and the Germans."

BARRIERS TO

BE REDUCED

One Result of Their

WASHINGTON, March 15 -

Conference

along together.

Will Seek \$1000 from City-Discussion Playground work for the com-

A proposal for the erection of a welcome arch near the city limits on the Prince Rupert Highway was considered but it President Roosevelt and Prime was decided to seek further in-Minister King have revealed the formation in connection with results of their recent confer- the project before becoming as-

to make bold moves to reduce; Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the trading barriers between all the club, was in the chair at countries. Mr. Roosevelt pointed yesterday's luncheon. S. J. Jato relationships between Canada bour of Vancouver was a guest. and the United States as an ex- The winner in the weekly raffle ample of how nations could get of a war savings certificate was

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Welcome Arch Project Under

ing season was discussed at yesto stand in order to get fire on terday's monthly business lunthe position and by his gallantry cheon of the Prince Rupert Rotabled his platoon to assault and outcome was to seek a grant of capture the position which was \$1000 from the city to assist in found to contain at least 100 the financing of physical improvement to the playgrounds. Last year, the city agreed to carry out certain work on the playgrounds but, owing to lack of labor, was unable to do so. The Gyro Club will now endeayour to find ways and means of doing the work providing the city makes the finances avail-Roosevelt and King Announce able

ence. Both leaders have agreed sociated with it.

Maurice Brydges.

aware of that fact, Mr. Perry said, and the C.C.F. opposition

Seventh Army Gaining PARIS-The largest gains on the western front have been

made by the United States Seventh Army. It moved ahead four miles in the attack against the last sizable enemy holdings west of the Rhine. The Seventh found enemy resistance light, and moved right up to the Saar River. Across the Rhine, the American First Army has stormed to within a mile-anda-quarter of the big super highway linking Cologne and Frankfurt. There have been no important developments at the northern end of the western front.

Reds Killing Germans

MOSCOW-Russian forces in the East Prussia pocket have killed 4,000 Germans and captured 2,000 prisoners. Red Army formations have made a four-mile gain across a 17-mile front near Koenigsberg. In the Stettin area, the Germans say the Russians are forming for a new assault.

Demoralizing Japan

WASHINGTON-The most recently large-scale superfortress attack on Japan is believed to have destroyed the armament centre at Osaka. So powerful were the explosions that rocked the arsenal that a number of the giant bombers were tossed about by the concussion. Some of the superforts were damaged, but all reached their home bases. Business and industrial areas of Osaka, Tokyo and Nagoya have been widely devastated and completely demoralized. The government is said to be frantic over the situation.

British Fleet in Pacific

LONDON-A Tokyo broadcast heard in London says the British fleet has gone into action in Philippine waters. The British warships are said to be operating from bases in Australia. According to the unconfirmed enemy broadcast, the British naval units are taking part in the operations against Mindanao.

Battle of Philippines

MANILA—On Mindanao, five more small towns have been captured by the Americans near the two captured Zamboanga airdromes. On Luzon Island, American forces have thrown back savage Japanese counter-attacks north of Manila.