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TO MAYOR

Council Disassociates From Recent Remarks Of Telford

VANCOUVER, Feb. 7:- The city yesterday unanimously pted a resolution disassociating "disloyal sentiments" by Mayor Telford in Sunday when the of the present struggle in which the country is ngaged as a "senseless war."

The Mayor said he intends to repeat the speech in Vancouver Sunday night and refused to withdraw statements reportedly including a charge that a "war dictatorship" exists in Canada.

ALDER IN FAREWELL

Refers to Important Function of Young Men in Community When Addressing Junior Chamber

"Young men's organizations such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce should thrive and play a important part in every commun- New York Stock city commissioner, in an address of farewell before the Junior Section Mart Is Higher of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Mart Is Higher Commerce at its regular monthly dinner meeting last night. "Young men often do not see eye to eye with older men and it is well that such should be the case. Their viewpoint is important and should not be lost

Heilbroner, said that he had fol- up .38; rails, 30.80, up .07; utili- has been distributed among the cluded two women. lowed the activities of the body with ties, 24.80, up .12. interest at all times and had been pleased to see what it had been doing. There was a lot young men could do to see that the city was built up in the proper way.

Prince Rupert was still a young city, said Mr. Alder. It had not had much chance, through war and depression, for real growth so far. Some might feel it had been an unjustified boom town but, in his opinion, this was far from the truth. There had been and still was justification to anticipate great development here. There were natural resources which would in time doubtless make this a great centre. There was bound to be important industrial development here. Experts said that hereabouts was the greatest remaining timber stand in the world outside of Russia.

People should get into their heads the idea that this was their city. They should try to do something for it instead of taking out everything and giving nothing in return.

In functioning as city commissioner, Mr. Alder said that it had been his one idea that the city should stand first in any sort of a deal that might be made. His one purpose had been to put the city on its feet. In considering the city's best interests, there had often been occasions when he was compelled to say "no" and turn down requests

Mr. Alder mentioned that the net debt of the city was now \$200,000 or (Continued on Page Four)

PLEADED GUILTY

Coming up for speedy trial before Judge Fisher this morning. Edward Brown of Bilmor pleaded guilty to the charge of shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He will come up for sentence next Monday. The trouble arose out of a trap line dispute at Sockeye Lake.

Miss Margaret Clark arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from her nursing duties in the south to pay a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, Bowser Street.

War News

ON WESTERN FRONT

portant information regarding German military positions in the sector west of the Saar River. The patrols penetrated deep into Nazi territory, passing German outposts without being detected and returning safely. "Nothing worth while," said a communique of the German high command regarding the Western Front.

NANCY, France-Dr. Karl Roos, 60, Alsatian autonomy leader, convicted of espionage for Germany, was executed here today, President Albert Lebrun refusing to intervene. A soldier, who had been similarly condemned, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

STOCKHOLM-The Swedish ice breaker Virgo, 630 tons,

JAP TRANSPORT SUNK

SHANGHAI—The Chinese claim to have sunk a Japanese transport ship from Shanghai to Hankow, three hundred persons being killed or drowned. The attack was by bombing planes.

LONDON-Paying their first visit to London proper since the start of the war, the King and Queen attended a Lord Mayor's reception at Mansion House today.

Poll On Military

Service Is Taken

training in secondary schools?

should be compelled to perform

Do you believe that all Cana-

dian men aged from 20 to 35

should be compelled to perform

tration of the nation's man power

Do you favor conscription dur-

Is so, should men be conscript-

BRUINS ARE

National Hockey League Fol-

lowing Win Over Rangers

Bruins was reduced to but half a!

Some interesting games are card-

ed for tomorrow night with the Red

Black Hawks at Chicago.

advisable?

ing the present war?

overseas service also?

Transactions Total 540,000 Shares Members Of Junior Chamber With All Issues Higher Of Commerce

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .091/2. Bralorne, 10.80. Cariboo Quartz, 2.50. Dentonia, .114. Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .23. Hediey Mascot, .50. Minto, .011/4. Noble Five, .011/2. Pend Oreille, 1.75. Pioneer, 2.10.. Premier, 1.35. Privateer. .77. Relief Arlington, 121/4. Salmon Gold, 021/2. Sheep Creek, 1.17. Cariboo Hudson, .041/2.

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Central Pat., 2.36. Cons. Smelters, 46.00. East Malartic, 3.95. Fernland, .041/4. Francoeur, .50. Gods Lake, .55. Hardrock, 1.23. Int. Nickel, .44. Kerr Addison, 2.48. Little Long Lac. 3.05. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.25. Madsen Red Lake, .46. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.39. Moneta, .78. Noranda, 74.50. Pickle Crow, 3.95. Preston East Dome, 2.16. San Antonio, 2.42. Sherritt Gordon, 1.00.

Uchi, .84.

Mosher, .08.

Oklend, .13.

Bouscadillac, .04.

Dominion Bridge, 37.25.

PARIS-French patrols are credited with gathering im-

SPY IS EXECUTED

ICE BREAKER SINKS

engaged in cutting a path for a convoy through Baltic Sea ice, was attacked by Russian bombing planes yesterday and sank.

VISIT LONDON

One British Coastal Vessel and Esthonian Freighter Listed Among Casualties

Interesting Questionairre Before coastal steamer Munster was sunk NEW YORK, Feb. 7: - Stock An interesting poll of Junior lost and eleven rescued when the transactions in the first hour of Chamber of Commerce opinion on 1421-ton Esthonian freighter Anu Mr. Alder, recalling how the local trading on the New York Exchange military service is being taken by struck a mine and sunk in the Junior Chamber had been organized yesterday totalled 130,000 shares. the Junior Chamber of Commerce North Sea off the east coast. The by his own son and the late Henry Averages were; industrials, 146.41 of Canada. The questionaire which rescued members of the crew in-

> members of the local Junior The Canadian freighter Beaver-Chamber includes the following burn, loss of which was reported yesterday, was torpedoed while un-

Do you favor compulsory military education in secondary Pacific Flights

military service during peace time? Pan-American Airways To Operate Service Between San Francisco And Auckland

military service during war time? Granting of permission to Pan Islands to attend sessions of the Hospital of M. Kamimura, Japan-Do you consider complete regis-American Airways to operate a Prince Rupert Presbytery here, ese resident of Inverness. He was press between San Francisco and the week. Auckland, New Zealand, was reed for home service only or for commended yesterday. New planes of the Yankee Clipper type, such as are operated in the trans-Atlantic service, would fly between California and New Zealand via Honolulu and New Caledonia. They OPTIMISTIC would carry seventy-two passen-gers by day and forty by night. The time would be four days between San Francisco and Auckland as compared with the present twen-Boston Thinks It Will Be Easier In ty-one days by fast steamer.

Compulsory Labor BOSTON, Feb. 7: (CP)-Boston

last night to score their first vic- BERLIN. Feb. 7: (CP)- Six tory of the season over the New months of compulsory labor for all York Rangers, the count being 6 to men from 18 to 25 in German-oc-2. As a result, the margin of lead- cupied Poland has been decreed. ership of the Rangers over the

WHEAT PRICES

WINNIPEG. Feb. 7: (CP)-Win-In the second National Hockey nipeg wheat futures ranged around; League fixture last night the De- 34c higher yesterday with May troit Red Wings scored their sev- closing at 851/2c. New York prices enth straight victory with a 3 to 1 were 114c to 158c higher with May

NEW YORK COPPER

Wings taking on the Canadiens at NEW YORK. Feb. 7:- Copper Montreal, the Toronto Maple Leafs prices were .18c to .24c lower on playing the Rangers at New York the New York metal market toand the Americans meeting the day, with March at 10.12c per pound.

I.R.A. MEN BRITAIN HELPING EXECUTED

LONDON, Feb. 7: (CP)-The Bri-

technicians to the aid of Finland.

Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs

Richard Butler said today that

planes were already being sent. The

Vatican's Blessing

ROME, Feb. 7.— Observatore Ro-

mane, official organ of the Vatican,

said that it was a duty to vigorous-

ly support Finland against "one of

the most cynical aggressions of

modern times." It described as

most barbaric the Russian invasion

Germany Denies

Military Pact

sia in the Finnish war.

missionary

Charlotte City, and Mrs. Hartley

of Finland.

James Richards and Peter Barnes Openly Admitted That Government is on Side of Finland Against Pay With Their Lives For Bombings at Coventry Last Russia

BIRMINGHAM, Feb. 7 .- Peter tish government announced that Barnes, aged 32, and James Rich- it has no objection to British subday for a bombing at Coventry Finland in the war against Russia on August 25 when five persons providing their enlistment does not were killed and one hundred interfere with calls for service in wounded. They were members of the British army. The government the outlawed Irish Republican also formally roognizes the neces-Army. They died on the gallows sity of sending airplanes, pilots and

together at Winton Green jail. Numerous letters and telephone messages having been received threatening trouble if the execuial precautions were taken against ments of policy along these lines any further incidents such as the from the government, cheered and postal bombings yesterday in gave its tacit approval. Recruiting STILL HOLD London, Birmingham and Man- for the Finnish Army is now going chester. A crowd outside the on in England under the supervisprison bowed heads but there was ion of the Finnish legation. no sign of demonstration.

MORE SHIPS SUNK TODAY

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- Either mined . or torpedoed, the 4062-ton British today. Her passengers and crew, numbering 200, were landed safely. Three members of the crew were

+ today that no military agree- + endeavouring to keep warm. + ment whatever exists between + The Russians landed troops from . Germany and Russia. The + airplanes in the far north, the + statement was made to coun- + Finnish communique stating that Do you favor voluntary military der convoy, it is learned. + teract reports of military or + "their landing places are known.

Do you believe that all Cana- Are Recommended

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7:- Charles this morning from the ing at the Prince Rupert General

Bruins think it should be easier go- Imposed On Poles from now on for they were able

win over the New York Americans. closing at 985 c.

Drastic Step Being Considered By The Japanese Gov't

ards, 29, were executed here to- jects volunteering for service with Advantages and Disadvantages Beign Carefully Weighed, Declares Foreign Minister Arita-Difficulties With U.S.

TOKYO, February 7: (CP)-Foreign Minister Arita told Parliament today that the government was "weighing the advantages of abrogation" of the nine-power treaty of 1922 concerning China. "Some of its provisions are obviously incongruous," Arita said of the pact which tions were proceeded with, spec- House of Commons, hearing state- pledges Japan, United States, Great Britain, Canada and

elian Isthmus Withstood By

Finns-Soviet Concentrations

Bombed

on both ends of the Mannerheim

+ sity was greater, some said, than

- concentrations from the air. The

DIED THIS MORNING

of the B. C. Undertakers.

other powers to respect the integrity of China and the policy of the "open door" in trade with that country.

Other spokesmen said that Japan was preparing for anticipated difficulties in economic relations with the United States owing to abrogation of the trade treaty.

Powerful Russian Attacks On Kar-The government statements followed a speech in the Diet yesterday when the leader of the nationalist political party denounced any policy of appeasement to the Un-HELSINGFORS, Feb. 7: (C) __'ited States by re-opening the The Finnish army reported yester- Yangtse River for foreign shipping day that it had thrown back ter- and urged complete renunciation rifically powerful Russian attacks of the nine-power treaty.

* Line on the Karelian Isthmus in fighting which lasted through the Canadians Have day and into the night. The Russian ferocity was unprecedented Flu; Not Serious

With Russians, in the First Great War.

The Finns bombed Russian troop Three Deaths Among First Division Since Arrival in France

* BERLIN. Feb. 7: (CP) - * Russians were betrayed at night ALDERSHOT. Feb. 7: (CP)-Sold-+ Authorized Germans declared + by campfires at which they were iers of the Canadian First Division here have become affected by a mild type of influenza. There have been three deaths among the Canadians since they arrived but not from influenza. + techical aid being given Rus- + Meantime Soviet air raids con-

+ + + + + + + + + + reports that the Russian eighteenth In Complete Accord division had been annihilated in

Viscount Gort Conspicuous by Absence From Allied War Council

PARIS, Feb. 7: (CP)-The Allied Supreme Air Command, meeting commercial service for the carry- They will return to the Islands on a fisherman. The funeral will take here this week, was announced to be ing of passengers, mail and ex- the Prince Charles at the end of place tomorrow from the parlors in complete accord on collaboration Supreme Allier War Council meeting, with Premier Edouard Daladier presiding, Viscount Gort, British commander-in-chief, was absent. Finland occupied a prominent part in the discussions, it was under-

I HITTE DULLELLING

the Kitela sector.

SEINEBOAT MISSING SEATTLE-The United States coastguard is searching the

arrived in the city on the Prince The death occurred this morn-

Washington coast for the seineboat Varsity wreckage. Nine men are listed in the crew of the missing craft which dispatched an "S.O.S." yesterday, saying she was on the rocks near Tatoosh off Cape Flattery. One unconfirmed report said that the crew had taken to lifeboats and might have reached shore. The Varsity was enroute from California to Tacoma.

TWEEDSMUIR IMPROVING

OTTAWA-Lord Tweedsmuir, who suffered from concussion in a dressing room fall at Rideau Hall yesterday, spent a comfortable night and shows satisfactory improvement, physicians said. The Governon General, in the fall, struck the side of his head and was rendered unconscious for an hour. He was alone at the time. His Excellency has not been in good health of late and has indicated that he does not feel able to assume another term as Governor General.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

LONDON-The House of Lords endorsed a proclamation by Lord Linlithgow, ViceRoy of India, that a "grave state of emergency" exists in India, "Heaven help India, Great Britain and the world if Indian claims for state of selfgovernment are not satisfied soon," .. said Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, in Delhi yesterday following a conference with the Vice-Roy.

VICTORIA WOMAN DIES

VICTORIA-Mrs. Margaret Wilson, aged 62, born in Yale and for forty-five years a resident of Victoria, died yesterday.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—The pressure is high from Vancouver Island southwards and low off the north coast. The weather has been mild in British Columbia with rain and snow in the southern districts. West Coast of Vancouver Island-

Moderate to fresh southwest to south winds, part cloudy with a few light scattered showers.

Today's Exchange

United States funds - Buying, spot, 10 percent premium; selling, spot, 11 percent premium. Sterling funds - Buying, spot, \$4.43; selling, spot, \$4.47.

M. M. O'Brien, chief field enginetr for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., was a passenger aboard the Catala yesterday afternoon returning to Vancouver after one of his periodical visits to the Big Missouri mine at Stewart.

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NATIVE ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Native Brotherhood is asking the Dominion government through the Department of Indian Affairs to aid it in organizing in such a way as to foster the return of the native industries and arts and crafts and points to Alaska for example as to the manner in which it might best be done.

We are very glad that the natives have come to recognize the value of the native arts and crafts. Under the influence of our so-called civilization they had neglected these, because the natives were anxious to break away from the past. Now they are beginning ao realize that there was much in their past that is worthy of admiration and respect. The kind of civilization that the white men have is not at all perfect. Hence the desire to turn again to the best things of native Indian life with a view to perpetuating them and possibly making them commercially valuable. Leadership and guidance is what they need, according to the Brotherhood.

HYPNOSIS

Hypnosis is one of the most wonderful powers given. to men. It is practised in a nation-wide manner by all r great leaders including Hitler. It is practised during the time of elections when thousands are swayed by orators. It is practised by religious preachers and revivalists. People who produce hypnosis are known as spellbinders. Music is a great aid in producing hypnosis. It may be the music of the great national anthems or it may be the soft rhythmical hymns used at religious gatherings. Under hypnotic spells whole nations may be turned to a new way wanted Young man over 21, of life. It may be a religious life, it may be a life of great desire for earthly possessions. It may be a military life, including the desire to kill. It is possible that hypnosis may be used in creating a desire to benefit others such as FOR RENT-5 room flat, fully modwas shown in the big prohibition movement in the United States just after the war.

THE FINNISH CAMPAIGN

Evidently the Finns have stopped the Russians on land and it will be increasingly difficult for the Russians to force their people to face the people of the little country they are trying to invade. In the air the Russians have had the ascendency and the Russian navy is quite powerful and likely to become more active as spring approaches.

As to the future it is difficult to discover how much help the Finns are really receiving. We know that there are Swedish, British, American and Italian volunteers either fighting in Finland or on the way. Quite likely there are volunteers from many other countries taking part against the Russians. On the other hand there are said to be Germans now taking part against Finland, although it does not seem likely that very many will be spared from Germany for that job.

The greatest amount of help seems to be coming in the form of airplanes and airmen. Enough of these might easily-win the war by carrying the fighting into Russian territory.

BOYS' BAND NEEDS

Today we are publishing a letter from the Parents' Association of the Boys' Band, the organization which is active in keeping the band going. The boys are badly in need of new instruments. While we know there are many calls on the public these days, this is an outstanding need. No one would like to see this band pass out of existence, as, once it is gone it would be almost impossible to get it started again. If all do a little, there will be no burden on the community.

The proposed hockey games to be played in Smithers on Tuesday the Prince George and the Smi- League last night by scoring two coming games and a large attend- | Last night's individual Ladies' five against High School ance is pretty well assured if the League scores:: weather remains propitious for the event.

Hockey Standings

| | W. | D | L | F | A | P |
|-----------|------|---|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Rangers | 21 | 7 | 6 | 110 | 55 | 49 |
| | . 22 | 4 | . 8 | 116 | 59 | 48 |
| | 17 | 4 | 13 | 91 | 74 | 38 |
| Chicago | 13 | 4 | 16 | 69 | 95 | 30 |
| Detroit | 11 | 6 | 16 | 58 | 79 | 28 |
| Americans | | | 23 | 75 | 107 | 24 |
| Canadiens | | | 21 | 63 | 103 | 19 |
| | | | | | | |

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HAVE LEAD Last Night

and Wednesday evenings between leadership of the Ladies Bowling Old Men Got Away With Ben's thers teams have been postponed games to one victories over An- Convent played nice ball and until next week. It was found nettes and Maple Leafs respective- deserved their win against the that both teams were quite ex- by while Knox Hotel dropped into Bo-Me-Hi's last night. The High hausted from the exertions and third place by losing to Rangers School could do nothing right and the bruises of the hot games play- two games to one. In the fourth scored only two field baskets in ed in Prince George last week regular fixture of the evening the first half while the Convent and both welcomed a longer space Merchantettes won two games to made 12 points. Features of the of time in which to recuperate be- one over Blue Birds who were game were Knutson's play-making. fore going into another hectic thus left in the cellar. High aver- 'Clausen's long shots and Alex Bill's series in Smithers. Much interest age scorer for the evening was fancy ball-handling. Eleven fouls has been created in the forth- Eileen Bury of Rex with 225. were called against Convent and

Bluebirds

Turgeon Boulter Hartwig Handicap Total Merchantettes Madill Johnson Morrison Erickson Handicap Total Rex

A. Bury E. Bury Wesch Croxford Postulo Handicap Total Maple Leafs

LaBelle Handicap Total Knox Hotel 161 140 141

165 166 211 108 157 214 157 235 124 134 112 62 99 Handicap 779 931 905 Total Rangers Petersen Yager

225 178 197 201 163 247 139 152 149 Wharton Asemissen Woodside 152 127 Ballinger 141 164 185 Handicap. 42 49 71 Total 907 833 980 Annettes Basso-Bert Stone 122

160 142 215 Cameron Owen 157 163 136 167 144 111 Dickens Handicap Total 912 721 898 Big Sisters 190 171 144 153 135 110

Gomez Bond Dickens Rothwell 132 155 169 Alexander Handicap Total 946 892 854

The leading Wanderers recorded another win in the King Edward School Football League yesterday when they defeated the second place Maple Leafs by three goals

The Leafs pressed but the Wanderers scored when a long drive from Davies beat the defence Leafs missed a grand chance from Wilson's corner kick.

Wanderers went further ahead when another long drive from Davies beat Prince who should have stopped it. Leafs pressed but Bud Pierce broke through to add. a third for the Wanderers. Leafs played hard and Pilfold missed three chances by shooting high. Wilson scored from a corner kick give you details of the new deal Arntsen went through for a secthat went in off a defender and ond goal. Leafs pressed but were

Teams:

can make the finest ice cream at Bud Pierce, Hemmons, G. Prince. approximately half your present Maple Leafs-J. Prince; Blake, cost. Low Down Payment; bal- Bagshaw; A. Gomez, Bartlett, ance over three years. Write or Sheppard; Wilson, P. Good, Arntphone Cale B. Jarvis, Mills Nov- sen (captain), Grimble, T. Pilfold. elty Company of Canada, Ltd. For the Wanderers Joe Davis, Seymour 6060; 318 Homer Street, Dixon, Scherk, Owens, Pierce and Vancouver, B.C. for new deal and Hemmons were the best. The full information. He will see that Maple Is were best served by nearest representative calls on Blake, Bagshaw, Bartlett, Gomez, Wilson and Good.

Big Sisters and Rex retained the Convent Beat High School And

Teams: Bo-Me-Hi-Scherk 2, Kihara 2, 194 147 McCouver 4, Holkestad 5, Bussey 129 2. Bill 3. Total, 16. 104 Convent-Bussanich 6, Brown 3,

125 Chausen 10, Eby 1, McDonald. Knutson 6. Total, 26. In the second game of the night, 59 the "Old Men" stretched their

701 winning streak to three by down-3 ing Ben's News Stand 37 to 32. 122 120 122 Playing without substitutes (it) 97 seems Jack Lindsay hasn't got the 213 136 140 soreness out of his muscles since 122 245 170 his last game two weeks ago) the 148 Old Men led from the start. The 92 92 game tended to be a bit rough 794 847 769 with Ben's chiefly on the receiving

Teams: 291 Old Men-Arney 8, Ferguson 1 180 Morrison 6, Lambie 10, Vierick 12, 175 175 148 Total, 37.

> Ben's News Stand-Roma 5, Bar-120 ton, H: McDonald 4, Knutson 9; 14 Arlington 6, Clausen 4, Antonelli 866 4. Total, 32.

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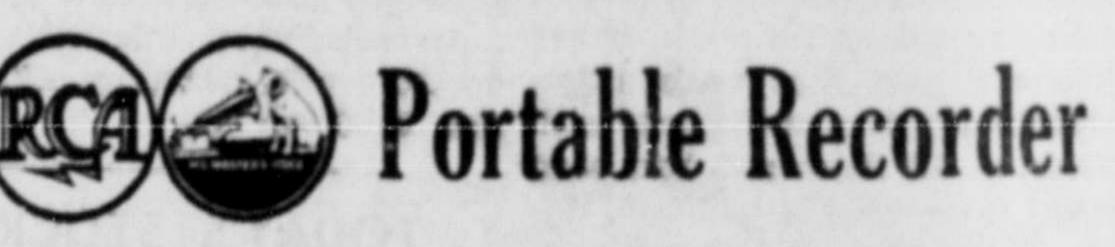
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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

a passenger aboard the Catala yes- vice Phone 13 Taxi. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cochran, terday afternoon going through to

> Ross Ingram, at last night's meet-Prince Rupert Chamber of Cam- locate for the future. merce, was named chairman of the annual "clean up and paint up" members of the committee.

Rev. Dr. Hugh Dobson of Van- business. couver, secretary of evengelism and the United Church clergy here for enness. essions of Prince Rupert Presby-

Jack Smurthwaite of Stewart was, For prompt and courteous ser-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bower, for many years residents of Alice Arm, were passengers aboard the Catala yesterday going through to Vancouing of the Junior Section of the ver where it is their intention to

W. T. Esselmont of the Crawford committee. With him Robert Park- Transfer Co. at Stewart arrived in er and Alfred Rivet were named as the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon, being on his way to the Prince George district on company

Matthew Knookoia, for supplying social service for the United Church liquor to Indians, was fined \$50, Canada with headquarters at with option of one month's imprisancouver, was the speaker today onment, by Magistrate McClymont at the regular weekly luncheon of in city police court yesterday afterthe Prince Rupert Gyro Club, his noon. Leo Lehto, for having liquor subject being "Fountains of De- in his possession in the abode of an mocracy." The club also received Indian, a launch on this occasion, a report from William Cruickshank, was fined \$50, with one month's opits delegate to the Canadian Legion tion. Kenneth Cecil and Sam Cecil, War Service organization which is Indians, for drunkenness, were rebeing formed. President G. A. manded for sentence. John John-Hunter was in the chair and guests son, a white man, was sentenced to included several of the members of four days' imprisonment for drunk-

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Norman Nelson of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver, being here on business in connection with the Cambrai Valentine Ball, Februcompany's Tucks Inlet reduction! plant and the project to establish a new cannery on the ocean dock

C. N. R. steamer Prince Charles. Capt, Neil McLean, after having made a run north from Vancouver to Cumshewa Inlet and Tanoo Inlet with some one hundred loggers for the re-opening Allison and Kelley camps, arrived in port at 10:15 this morning and sailed! at noon for Tanoo Inlet with an-Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. George other party of seventy loggers for the Kelley camp who arrived on ciation have instituted a drive to St. Patrick's Tea, Catholic Hall, the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver. The Prince !: Charles will be back here at the end of the week to pick up the regular run of the Prince John for Vancouver via all Queen Charlotte Island points.

ert by the Prince George on the Rupert would not want. run between Vancouver and Prince Rupert next week and the retoday. Capt. H. E. Nedden is trans- | needed success it is expected to be. ferring from the Prince Rupert to the Prince George with Capt. Neil McLean moving from the Prince Charles to the Prince Rupert while Capt. James Watt goes to the Prince Charles, Purser Norman town then you won't be fooled. McLean is moving from the Prince Charles to the Prince George with Fred Coram transferring from assistant purser on the Prince Rupert to purser on the Prince Charles.

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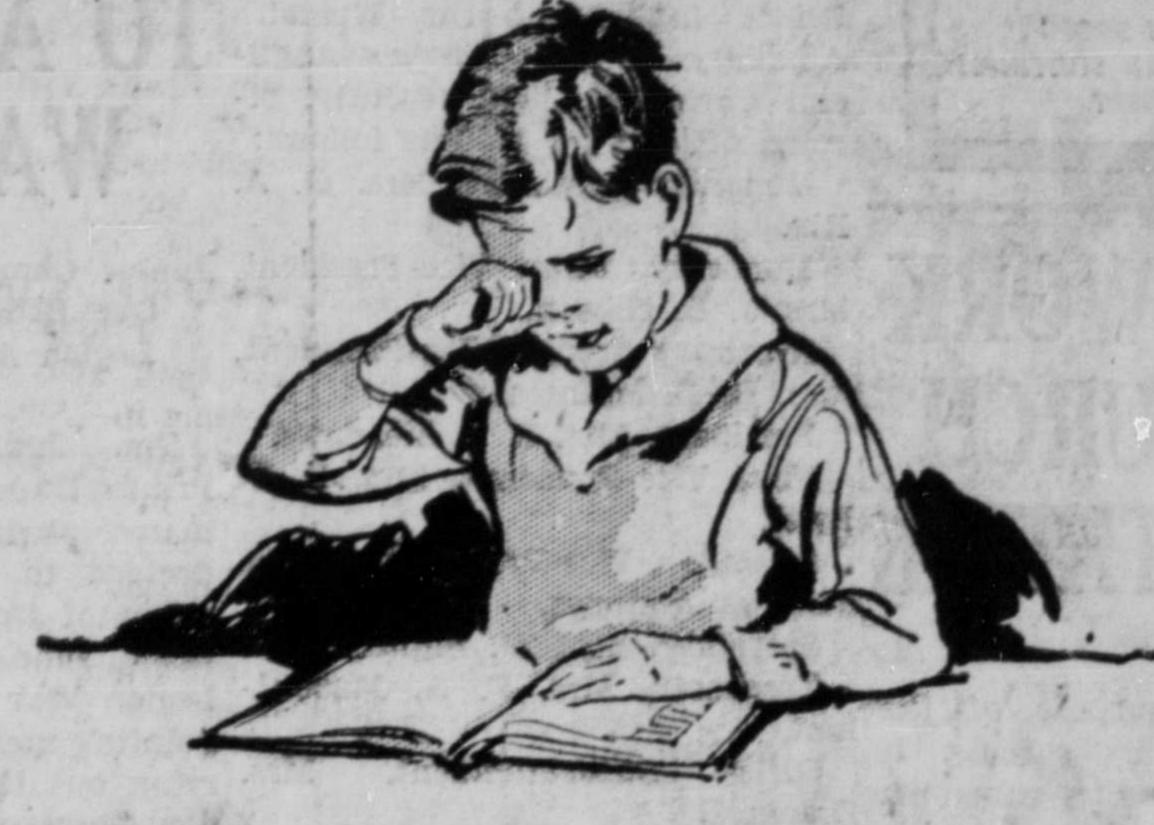
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Editor, Daily News: The Boys' Band Parents' Assoraise funds for the purpose of buying new instruments for the Boys' Band, which are much needed at the present time. The lack of these instruments it is felt, in the near future will be the cause for disbandment of this institution, which is something the In connection with the replace- | Boys' Band Parents' Association ment of the steamer Prince Rup- feel that the public of Prince

The Association has enlisted and is receiving the co-operation of placing of the steamer Prince several of the local fraternal and John by the Prince Charles on service organizations in the prothe Queen Charlotte Islands ser- motion of this drive, but the supvice, a number of changes among port of the public in general is ship's officers are being effected required to make the drive the

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It was one of those pleasant speak to them.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers and everyone seemon the program::

Padre R. C. H. Durnford.

Readings, Reg King.

companied by Mrs. Smith.

Hamblin.

consisted of Mrs. Thomas Andrew, Nancy Dawes.

Anglican Ladies' Officers Chosen

Senior branch of the Woman's TO ASSIST Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, held recently, elected officers for 1940 as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. G. A.

Ars. J. B. Gibson. Honorary Second Vice-President, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh.

President, Mrs. H. S. Meadows. First Vice-President, Mrs. C.

homas Andrews.

Secretary, Mrs. G. Smith. Treasurer, Mrs. F. A. MacCal-

Juniors, Mrs. Fred McLeod.

Little Helpers, Mrs. Lionel Holt-United Thank Offering, Mrs. C.

Living Message, Mrs. H. F. Pul-Delegates to Diocesan Annual

Meeting-Mrs. Smeeton and Mrs. Substitutes- Mrs. C. E. Cullin

and Mrs. A. T. Parkin.

Delegate to church committee,

Hospital-Mrs. J. A. Hinton, Mrs.

quet in the Anglican Cathedral Prince Rupert this morning from a canvass for subscriptions when the trip to Vancouver and elsewhere drive was made. in the south.

Church. Men who do not often go broker and Canadian National Chamber to assist in a drive which view to offering suggestions as to to Church were there and this Railways agent there, was a pas- would be held in March for a simigave the Dean an opportunity to senger aboard the Prince Rupert lar purpose unless it was decided today returning north after a trip to combine with the Legion in its to California.

prelude to the musical numbers Gibson with Mrs. Thomas Andrew his motion that the Junior Chamthat followed and to the readings as general convener. They were as- ber collaborate in both was passed and addresses. The following were sited by Mrs. Smeaton, Mrs. Nor- by the meeting. dan and Mrs. Greer.

Addresses by Dean Gibson and Those in charge of tables were: Mrs. J. B. Gibson, assisted by The local Junior Chamber of Members of the Junior Chamber meeting. Mrs. C. E. Evitt, Mrs. L. B. Lamb. Commerce last night heard sug- were inclined to agree that there Soloists-Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, ac-ly, Mrs. J. H. Nordan, Mrs. P. M. gestions from the Canadian Junior had been a tendency to neglect the

Len Cripps, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. MacCallum assisted buttons be obtained for members was a major industry of the com-E. J. Smith; Private Dave Bell, by Mrs. G. W. Cripps, Mrs. N. M. and that a "bosses' night" be held munity. accompanied by Mrs. Cullin. | Carter, Miss Norah Rivett, Miss Not much interest was shown so the Violin solo, Fusilier Poitras, ac- E. Bothwell and Miss Isabel Bran- communications were filed.

Vocal duet, Lance Corporal An- Mrs. G. J. Dawes, Girl's junior chamber meeting in regard sented to the Chamber by Tommy drews and Miss Eileen Hamblin, Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, to tourist matters and referred to Fraser, one of its members. The accompanied by Miss Phyliss Ham- assisted by Mrs. Jack Bulger, Miss the secretary as a matter in con- gavel, a fine piece of manual work-The general committee in charge vener, Miss Norma Smith and Miss also correspondence from the Brit- terest by the members and com-

Chamber Of Civil Service

WAR DRIVE Is Discussed

Honorary First Vice-President, Junior Chamber of Commerce To Get Behind Both Canadian Legion And Salvation Army

> Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last night, night to the Junior Section of the decided to get behind the campaign of the Canadian Legion to raise funds for the Canadian Legion War Services drive by appointing members to assist in carrying out the local canvass. Gordon German was appointed chairman for this purpose with E. C. Southby also on the committee, gestions of lines which might be They will attend a further local organization meeting on Friday evening of this week.

the preliminary meeting which he, Civil service might soon be a live with Tommy Fraser, had attended matter municipally in Prince Ruas delegates from the Junior pert, J. C. Gilker suggested. Chamber. He explained the objectives of the organization in provid- TIT ing educational and recreational Would Get Views Prayer Partner, Mrs. J. B. Gibson. facilities for the troops both at home and abroad, stress being Of Fishermen By laid on the point that they should be so guided as to make it easier Hearing for them to take their place in Hearing civil life again after the war was over. The idea was that two or Miss R. Bell of Goldbloom's fur three members of the Junior store returned to the city on the Chamber be made available to Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

President A. S. brought up that the Salvation events that help to give life to the R. E. Hardcastle, Ketchikan Army was asking the Junior

C. Gilker referred to the ed in a happy mood, a pleasing Mrs. H. S. Meadows, Mrs. J. B. worthiness of both campaigns and boats to drift away from here to ed.

companied by Mrs. C. E. Cullin; Rayner and Mrs. J. J. Johns. Chamber of Commerce that lapel interests of this which, alter all,

Violin duet, Lance Corporal J. Mrs. J. H. Hinton assisted by A communication from the na- of Commerce last night the presi-Andrews and Miss Phyliss Hamb- Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. Richmond tional tourist committee of the Jun-dent, A. S. Nickerson, used for the lin, accompanied by Miss Eileen Mortimer and Miss Muriel Colli- ior Chamber of Commerce of Can- first time a handsome oak gavel ada was read at last night's local which had been fashioned and pre-Doreen Eastment, Miss Bea Gros- nection with publicity. There was manship, was examined with inish Columbia Tourist Bureau.

Junior Chamber of Commerce Hears Report from Special Committee on This Subject

Prince Rupert Chamber of Comvices- national, provincial and north. municipal. The report was a comprehensive one, including a summary of the views of the nationa committee on civil service and sug- of confiruction, their lifetime pursued in bettering the services. The committee was asked to go ed. ahead with its work, particularly in Trevor Williams reported upon th way of collating information.

J. C. Gilker, at last night's meetmerce, offered the suggestion that, at an early meeting, two represen-Nickerson tatives of the fishing vessel owners' association might be invited to given in retaining this port's position as the headquarters of the Canadian halibut fishing fleet. Reference was made to the tendency of Vancouver to make headquarters. Some of the vessel owners, it was said, took the view that sufficient and the president, A. S. Nickerson, interest was not taken by the local public as a whole in the industry. occasion in introducing him to the

> At the meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber plimentary remarks were heard.

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ALDER IN FAREWELL

(Continued from Page One)

Civic Improvements

He had tried to encourage civic a special committee going into the The totem pole collection was one matter, brought in a report last of the most valuable in existence. There was also a good museum. These were of importance in atmerce favoring encouragement of tracting tourist business which was the merit system in the civil ser- an industry of utmost value to the

> Spaking of the new bridges which! should be thirty-five years, far outlasting the ones which they replac-

Mr. Alder referred to the importance of keeping undesirable slum conditions out of the city.

Whether or not I live here," declared Mr. Alder "I shall always be a booster for Prince Rupert. I shall follow through the papers when away what goes on here with as much interest as if I were right here.

The retiring commissioner saw as a sign of revived interest in real estate and building here the fact that during the past month the city had sold more property than during the entire first four or five years he had been here. The Premier said that the real estate which now reposed in the hands of city for taxes might yet pay the entire municipal debt. This was a statement with which he (Mr. Alder) was inclined to agree.

Mr. Alder referred to the fact how local co-operation might be that the provincial government had last year paid up \$40,000 of taxes it owed the city and that the Premier had given assurance that the remaining \$40,000 might be expect-

> Mr. Alder was received with enthusiasm by the Junior Chamber made remarks appropriate to the

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their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated the 23rd day of January, A. D. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Junior Chamber Backs Gov't In

After some discussion of the subject, the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night adopted a general policy of supporting in any way possible campaigns for the sale of govrnment war bonds without acting improvements such as garden and as actual agents in such a way as Gordon German, as chairman of park development, said Mr. Alder. to interfere with private or local The policy which the Junior Chamber adopted along these lines was enunciated by Gordon German who offered a resolution embodying it.

> Five thousand Finds Rupert were being built, Mr. Alder pre- people read the Daily News. It dicted that, in view of the nature pays to let them know what you

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