Men Are Listen Victims of Latest Naval Distaster—Bud Ponder and William Corbin

MARGAREE

B.C. VICTIMS

ommissioned Gunner B. A.

toker (Second Class) John

eading Seaman William Allen

ble Seaman Donald Leslie

eading Seaman Alexander Ay-

toker (Second Class) James

cting Leading Seaman Victor

cting Petty Officer William

ble Seaman Edward Arnott

ningham, New Westminster.

ading Victual Assistant Stan-

rdinary Seaman David George

he Seaman Donald Lawrence

ble Seaman William Edward

toker Petty Officer Neville

fard Gutteridge, Vancouver.

ble Seaman William James

ble Seaman Elwyn Rouse Hey-

inary Seaman Ackland Hubert

ngine Room Artificer Thomas

ble Seaman Ronald Mackie,

eading Seaman Edward Mc-

hief Stoker Desmond Scott

ble Seaman H. Matthews,

Ordinary Telegrapher Charles

ble Seaman Francis Millan,

oble Seaman James Bertram

ig Murray, West Vancouver.

Able Seaman Harold R. Pond-

Walter

ckburn Meadows, Victoria.

ading Seaman William Don-

nphell. New Westminster.

ard Carter, Vancouver.

ighton Crane, Esquimalt.

Gordon Day, Victoria.

m, Kamleops,

nkham, Esquimalt.

dsmith, White Rock.

rey, Vancouver.

Vancouver.

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es, Cloverdale.

on, Esquimalt.

th Vancouver.

ler, Esquimalt.

in Mills, Vancouver.

inner, Sydney.

owsell, Kelowna,

anding, Victoria.

rwood, Victoria.

ebb, Victoria.

ordon Webb, Vancouver.

Able Seaman Ernest

eading Seaman

Kinnon, Victoria.

ry Lamb, Saanich.

et, Vancouver.

er, Victoria.

ris, Esquimalt.

ves. Victoria.

ter, Victoria.

ucamp, Vancouver.

der. Vancouver.

Candy, Kamloops.

se. Vancouver.

ke, Victoria.

Corbin. Victoria.

ry Burnett, Esquimalt.

Perish at Sea donarters last night. The flotilla leader was recently mired from Great Britain to replace the sunken Fraser many of the victims were survivors of the Fraser

sinking in collison off Dunkerque last June. They had been transferred to her. Thirty-one men are reported to have been rescued. The Margaree collided with an

unidentified merchant ship in the North Atlantic last Tuesday. Announcement of the loss was withheld from the public until next + (CP) - Diplomatic + of kin could be advised. Both ves- + ritish Columbia scanking are: sels which figured in the collision were running blacked out. The Margaree sank but the merchlectrical Artificer Alfred ant ship was apparently undamaged. She picked up the thirty- + Italian invasion of + one survivors with whom she is + Greece but the Turkish + etty Officer George Archer, proceeding to Canada. ble Seaman Thomas Morley

tish Columbia casualties were Able Seaman Harold Russell (Bud) * tion. It said, however, * Ponder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- + that it had received + old Ponder of Smithers. Bud Pon- word that the Turkish der was twenty-one years of age + and had lived practically all his . life in Prince Rupert. Besides his father and mother, he is survived by a sister, Miss Jean Ponder.

Another victim was acting Petty + ians had been attacked + Officer William H. Corbin, a na- + by land and air, said + tive of Prince Rupert who had that Premier John Me-

brother of Richard M. Burnett of cation with Turkey. Prince Rupert, was another of the .+ Ralph Leslie victims.

Twenty-five of the casulties were from Vancouver Island, mostly Victoria.

ngine Room Artificer Alan Sub-Lientenant Timbrell North Vancouver, a veteran of Narvik, who escaped from the Helped Nazis Margaree.

The Margaree was formerly H. M. S. Diana of the Royal Navy. Boy Admits Setting Fires To Launched in 1932 she was transferred to the Canadian Navy last year. Her armament included four 4.7" guns and eight torpedo tubes.

Seaman Raymont Harold | GERMANS ENTERING SPAIN

said today that German troops have already crossed or are about to cross the Pyrenees into Spain presumably for an attack on Gibraltar.

. 11:50 a.m. 22.7 ft. High 18:20 p.m. 2.6 ft.

Monday, October 28, 1940.

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ottober 28: (CP)—Loss of the Canadian troyer Margaree, with 140 officers and men including mander J. W. Roy, was announced by naval service departers last night. The flotilla leader was recently

Country Compelled To Take

Up Arms Against Aggressor

King George Announces Is Turkey Coming In? .

BELGRADE, Oct. 28: 4 circles heard unconfirm-Turkey had declared * * war on Italy following * Included in the forty-seven British Columbia casualties were Able

* legation said it had no * knowledge of such ac
* knowledge of such accabinet was holding an emergency meeting. A · communique, issued at * Athens after the Ital- * Jack Henry Burnett of Victoria. * taxas was in communi- * Scion Of Cecils

London Youth

Guide German Raiding Planes

LONDON, Oct. 28:- A sixteen! year old boy has been convicted Salisbury and member of the po- + Premier Pierre Laval of + in a London police court under litically glamorous Cecil family, the + France and General Francisco + BERLIN-Unconfirmed rumors defence of the realm laws. He ad- slender 47-year-old successor to + Franco of Spain might take + mitted that he was a Hitler sympathizer and that he had set traditions during his 11 years in + likely. buildings on fire to guide German the House of Commons as Conserv- + bombing planes.

Greeks Resisting Stubbornly; Drive 8 Miles Into Albania

LONDON, October 28: (CP)-Stubborn Greek resistance against Italy is reported by neutral military sources in Belgrade today. Reuters, in a dispatch to London from Athens, said that Greek troops had broken through Italian positions at one place and driven eight miles into Albania.

: Rejoins Cabinet

Resigned as Protest Against Appeasement Policy in 1938

LONDON, Oct. 28: (CP)-Viscount + solini conferred for nearly + Cramborne became liaison man be- + three hours today in the first + tween Great Britain and the Dom- + session of a meeting staged as + inions in the Churchill cabinet re- + Italy involed Greece. Hitler + construction that brought him to + presumably came to inform + the government benches he left in + Mussolini of talks with the + 1938 as a protest against the Cham- + Vichy government. There were + berlain appeasement policy. * reports that Premier Henri *

Heir to the fourth Marquis of + Phillippe Petain or Vice- + Viscount Caldecote as Dominions + rart in the conference but + secretary has lived up to the family + this appears now to be un- + ative member for South Dorset.

REJECTED-EARLY SPREAD OF CONFLICT SEEN

ATHENS, October 28: (CP)—King George II. announced today that Greece had been "compelled to go to war against an Italy coveting Greece's independence." The King's announcement was made shortly after Premier John Metaxas had rejected an Italian ultimatum for surrender of part of her territory. Greek Minister Rosetti declared at Belgrade that a state of war existed between Italy and Greece and that fighting had started at 6 a.m. (8 p.m. Sunday, Pacific Standard Time.)

CONCESSIONS AND RIGHT TO MOVE TROOPS

Italy and Greece have gone to war following rejection by Greece of an Italian ultimatum for territorial concessions and the privilege of moving troops through Greece. Italian troops have advanced into Greece from Albania and air bombing of Greek ports has commenced. Athens had two air raid alarms today. Two planes came over but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

A communique, issued after the Italians had attacked by land and air, said that Premier John Metaxas was in communication with Turkey.

The Greeks elected to fight rather than bow to Italian demands for Greek territory and free passage for Italian troops.

Italian motorized units thrust across the mountainous Greek-Italian frontier at 5:30 a.m. (7:30 p.m. Sunday) half an hour before the expiration of the Italian ultimatum which was obviously part of the build-up to justify the attack.

Early this afternoon air raid alarms screamed in Athens for the third time today and anti-aircraft fire drove away four planes flying over the city at that time.

Italian planes bombed Corinth and Tatoi airdromes, twelve miles from Athens, and the port of Patras.

At Belgrade it was reported that ten divisions of perhaps 200,000 Italian troops were reported driving into Greece along the Albanian frontier in an attack timed with Italian naval blows at the island of Corfu. Details of the naval action at Corfu were unknown.

UNLIMITED BRITISH SUPPORT

As Greece was fighting today with her army against invading Italian forces it was announced officially that Great Britain was sending "unlimited support." Great Britain will honor her guarantee to Greece, it was officially announced a few hours after Italian troops had crossed the Greek frontier. Informed quarters said the British Mediterranean fleet had occupied the strategic island of Crete and a small island with an airdrome off Corfu.

At Rome the Italians claimed Italy had been obliged to take measures to meet a situation caused by alleged Greek provocation on the Italian frontier and "grave British threat to Greek independence."

Rome claimed at the week-end that Greeks crossed Albanian frontier and attacked an Italian outpost. The report was officially denied by

Greece. Fears are held that the invasion of Greece may lead to further warfare in the Balkans with a possible Axis attempt to move through Turkey towards the Iran oil Country and Suez to Synchronize with resumption of the war in Egypt.

AIR FORCE SPREADING ATTACK; scored a direct hit on a power

LONDON-A successful air raid | on the French coast were attackthen returned to drop more by a strong force of Royal Air | ed also oil refineries in Germany. Force bombers on Skoda armament works at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia last night is reported by the Air Ministry. The raid was the most distant Royal Air Force attack on German-held territory. The Air Ministry also announced

station at Lorient. Other points Despite none too favorable weather the Royal Air Force conducted extensive raids on enemy territory Saturday night including Berlin, Hamburg and many other important centres, wreaking further damage on German military that coastal command planes objectives.

s, Vancouver. The Seaman Ackland Hubert Big Liner Strands Near Rupert Strands Near Rupert

Steamer Alaska Piles Up On Elliott Island South Of Here; North Coast Is Rescue Ship

Two Hundred and Seventy-Eight Passengers Took to Ordinary Seaman Frederick Lifeboats at Midnight-Many Clad Only in Night Attire stoker (First Class) Wallace

Prince Rupert salvage operators are speculating on ashore. the possibility of the 4658-ton million dollar steamer Al-Able Seaman Edward Lomas aska being refloated on the high tides Thursday or Friday from Elliott Island, 20 miles south of here, where she The expectation is that larger salcrashed ashore Saturday night while southbound from vage vessels will be coming north Thomas | Seward to Seattle. There is little, if any, chance, it is from Vancouver. believed, of the vessel being free be-

high tide but they were unavailing. at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. Capt. morning. Leading Stoker William Walker, About all that could be done was to Reg Green is in charge of the sal-Leading Seaman Horace Merle is high and dry even at high water, The Fearless returned to Prince Ru-Stoker Petty Officer Valentine such was the force with which she pert Sunday afternoon to take out drove up. At low water there is a dredge and compressors. She left Able Seaman Robert Williams, eighteen feet of water below the again Sunday night. Petty Officer Charles M. Wil-Able Seaman E. Wood, Victoria.

The Armour Salvage Co.'s tugs all around. Had the Alaska been a

fore that time. Efforts were made Fearless and Bentinck left Prince cutter Cyane was at the scene of to get her off on Sunday morning's Rupert for the scene of the wreck the wreck for a time yesterday swing her stern somewhat. The bow vage outfit with a crew of 15 men. brought to Prince Rupert yesterday

tide and the vessel is completely cradle of a groove between rocks Ketchikan where it was expected high and dry, stern three feet above which are suporting her on either they would embark on shore. The ship is not leaking, the side. The bottom is rocky. Cham- Aleutian in continuation local salvors state, although oil has bers Anchorage is the exact spot of the interrupted voyage to Our New Schools been issuing through a five-foot the stranding, this being just off hole in the stern where the outer Elliott Island on the Porcher Island mained at Prince Rupert until the shell has been punctured. Other side across from White Cliff Is- arrival of the Yukon to provide TAWA, Oct. 28:—Four new sources say there is eight feet of land and about three miles south of shelter. Men passengers on the Schools are to be water in the forward hold. Fuel Lawyer Island in Arthur Passage. North Coast relinquished their acthed in Canada, it is announced pipes aboard the Alaska are known of Elliott Island whereas the Alwill be at Winnipeg (later to have been broken by the impact. of Elliott Island whereas the Al-Portage la Prairie); St. Eugene, Passengers arriving here stated aska is to the west. Elliott Island the Alaska. The Yukon, after leaving to respect to have been broken by the linguistic aska is to the west. Elliott Island the Alaska. The Yukon, after leaving to respect to have been broken by the linguistic aska is to the west. Elliott Island the Alaska. The Yukon, after leaving the linguistic aska is to the west. Elliott Island the Alaska. The Yukon, after leaving the linguistic aska is to the west.

few hundred feet to the east noth- British Admiralty today officially ing would have happened. It was a announced the loss of the 42,murky night, very dark. The vessel was evidently travelling full speed of sixteen knots or so when she ran

The first work of salvage will consist of blasting of rocks in the effort to give the vessel more water.

The United States coastguard Two hundred and seventy-eight

passengers of the Alaska were morning from Elliott Island and into the lifeboats without panic. awaited the arrival at Prince Rupert at 4 a.m. today from Seattle of the steamer Yukon, a sister ship of stern which rises and falls with the The Alaska ran into the natural the Alaska, which took them to

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EMPRESS IS LOST

Fuehrer Sees

Il Duce Today

FLORENCE. Italy. Oct. 23: 4

+ (CP)-Chancellor Adolf Hit-+

4 le and Pamier Benico Mus- 4

British Confirmation or Destruction of Big Canadian Pacific Liner

LONDON, Oct. 28: (CP)-The 348 ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain. A communique said that the liner had been lost as a result of enemy aerial attack which caused a fire. Salvage operations were commenced immediately but, while in tow, the Empress blew up and sank.

Some 598 of the total of 643 persons on board have already been landed safely. Included in the number were military families and a small number of military personnel.

Women and children were among the passengers who got They were picked up by British warships hours later.

Some lifeboats caught fire from incendiary bombs before they could be launched.

The Empress liner was bombed of '150 miles off Ireland.

The raider disappeared and bombs including incendiaries. Survivors said that the raiders also machine-gunned the ship.

There is no confirmation of a report that the Empress was torpedoed while under tow and that this was the actual cause of sink-

tario; Calgary and Moosebank, that.

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Monday, October 28, 1940.

Chosen People - - -

Hitler stole the "chosen people" idea from the Israel-Jeven carried off a portable radio. R. Peterson, L. Harvey, T. J. Espelites who were told that they were the "chosen people" of A few fell in the water as they ein, Bill Sherman, Rene Content, God. It was a continual inspiration to them to feel that jumped ashore from life boats. The Albert Content, A. B. Culver, Joe they and God were a team, fighting for the same cause. water was covered with fuel oil, ev- Martin, John Julring, William Heeridentify escaping from punctured ich, J. J. Dalton, G. H. Muniflower, Hitler realized how important it was for the people of the fuel tanks, and clothing of all was Laddie Kovanda, Dick Replogle, country to feel that they were the "chosen people" so he pretty well smeared with this oil. Fred Timm, Ole Wicklander, Henry invented the Nordic blood theory and taught the Germans that they were superior to any others.

The British Israel theory is somewhat similar, the getting the passengers aboard her ford Dahl, Jack Morgan, George framers of the ideology spreading the idea that the British about three hundred feet from Larson, Carl Lewis, P. S. Reimann, are the lost ten tribes of Israel and therefore the inheri- shore to ship proceeded immedi- E. Salveson, F. E. Matthews, John tors of the promise said to have been made to Abraham ately. Here again there was a mini- Chela, Adolf Ott, M. F. Schoenberand his seed forever.

Elmore Philpott says he does not believe that any 7:30 a.m. all were safe aboard the Albert Carlson.

North Coast and three hours later, From Kodiak (transferred from people are the "chosen people" in the sense that they are they were in Prince Rupert. The steamer Lakina)—Gerald Holstrom, superior to all others. That idea is at the root of half the North Coast staying in Prince Ruworld's political troubles and is just as vicious when ap-pert to discharge a large quantity plied to the Germans or the Jews or others closer home. of Ketchikan fish, the Alaska pas-

Just now, however, we believe that the British are the sengers remained aboard her and people chosen of God to prevent Hitler and his hosts from Vesterday while here they were lydestroying the liberty of the world and they are giving ing about all over that ship endeav-; their lives and sacrificing their comfort in the task they oring to snatch sleep on the floors, have set themselves.

The propaganda machine of Hitler and Mussolini is was talk for a time of opening the Fifteenth day of December, A. D. 1940 working at full power just now. It is designed to show steamer Prince George, tied up for next, the undersigned intends to apply the winter of the legal dry dook to the Liquor Centrol Board for a licthat the enemies of Great Britain are all powerful and the winter at the local dry dock, to ence in respect of premises being part that they are winning. The British defence of their island and the terrible raids on Germany and Italy are having the offset of weakening the Hitler grass on Firms Aleutian or Denali, both described as Lots Nos. 5 and 6, Block the effect of weakening the Hitler grasp on Europe. southbound somewhere in Alaska, No. 32, Section 1, Prince Rupert Town-Something had to be done and done quickly to keep up the might come here to pick them up Registration District, in the Province German morale. The much touted co-ordinating scheme and take them to Seattle. The of British Columbia, for the sale of of the dictators was to some extent successful and much problem was finally solved by ar-liber by the glass or by the bottle for was made of it. Yet there is little real change in the situ- ranging for the Yukon, northbound where. ation from what it was a week ago. The British are win- voyage to call here and take them 1940. ning and Hitler knows it.

The Forward Viewpoint - - -

During the pauses in the great fight against Hitler a J. H. Scott of San Francisco, few wise people in England, United States and Canada head of the Riverside mine near are beginning to point out where the British mistakes Hyder, Alaska, told of being aroused have been made and to suggest what should have been from his sleep by grinding and done. We suggest it would be better to leave these look-bumping and a sudden stop. By the ing backward ideas until after Hitler is out of the way.
We all know there were mistakes and there will be yet more mistakes, perhaps, before we are through with this ers, coat and overcoat. He spoke of war. The main thing to search for is constructive ideas the lack of confusion in getting the that will help in the near future. The thing is to win this passengers ashore and of the good war and for the present forget everything else. There and crew of the Alaska did a great will be plenty of time to mull it over after victory is won. job, he said. Crew members were The forward view is the one needed just now.

CANADIAN BESTROYER LOST IN COLLISION

(Continued from Page One)

ing Prince Rupert, went alongside the Alaska to take off baggage and passengers' effects before proceeding to Ketchikan.

morning, there appeared for a time a problem as to what this already crowded town was going to do to accomodate them over night or until such time as another vessel arrived to pick them up and take Lewis, Tacoma. them on to their destination at Seattle.

Meanwhile, the Alaska lay on the passengers it as follows: beach with her bow almost in the From Valdez-R. R. Rogers, Mar- John Lee, Robert Lee. trees, her hull evidently punctured tin Mitchell. and with a twenty degree list to From Cordova-Earl Owens. port. She piled up on a half ebb From Seward-Thomas Anderson, tide and it seemed possible that James Goebel, M. Wicklandes, Kit salvage of the liner might present Carson, Peter Lalios, Ray Brower, quite a problem. Capt. O. C. An- Dolly Wallace, Fred Bargman, Mr. derson and 115 members of the Al- and Mrs. J. Hunt, George Meyers. aska's crew are remaining aboard Swan Peterson, C. S. Moore, Herbert the Alaska. Purser David Doran and Reishbel, Ted Polach, Mr. and Mrs. five members of the Alaska's crew John Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. James came in to Prince Rupert with the Holevar, Fred Fanner, W. D. Lampassengers.

Seward and western Alaska to Seat- Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. El- Mrs. A. Krogstad, John Heller, Carl tle, having left Ketchikan at 6 p.m. mer Nedberg, B. K. Nippon, Mr. and Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Park-Saturday. She sent out S.O.S. calls Mrs. R. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Jack er, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kransi, and the Northland Transportation Adams, B. E. Olsen, Mrs. J. Reish- John Repo, Jeff Kittel, A.P. Braueck Co.'s steamer North Coast, Capt. A. kel. B. Bush, Warren Cox, Evelyn Mrs. Grant Baldwin, Mrs. George from Sitka to Seattle, immediately pi, P. Meagher, W. McDonnell, Ma- Larson, Ulrik Gordon, R. A. Brown, rushed to her side. She brought the bel Rude, Arthur Lappi, Agnes Bay- Albert Jones, Sadie Sutherland, Joe

Alaska's passengers into Prince Ru- er, W. A. Ewing, John Anderson, M. on immediately on stranding and there son, P. A. Borg, A. Hendricks, appeared to be some uncertainty Brownie Whaley, Teddy Fromm, Mr. at first as to whether or not she and Mrs. Al Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. might slide off into deep water, the T. Rae, Eli Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Sam first thing was to rouse all the pas- Dupuis, Sender Hukka, Mr. and sengers and get them into the life-, Mrs. R. J. Harding, J. L. Hall, John boats-women and children first in Micaheley, David Wherry, Lewis All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved. nothing in the way of panic. No Frank Estrada, Duncan McLean, one suffered injury. It was a pitch Robert Deacon, Dan McFadden, M. dark night but not cold or raining. Manchester, E. C. Appel, Mr. and Soon camp fires were lit and the Mrs. T. J. Fromm, Herschel Davis, stranded passengers sat around Robert Harlan, Joseph Herlan, singing songs, cheerful and taking Thomas Herlan, Joe Nowlin, Pete their enforced discomfort quite Friesen, Charles Newkirk, Floyd philosophically. One passenger had Parrick, W. A. Raadatz, L. McLean, Coast came along and the job of Peter Strand, Bon Stanford, Clifmum of disorder or confusion. By ger, N. Taraelvich, Fred Johnson, in chairs, on staircases, etc. Their good cheer was a notable feature. Purser David Doran of the Alaska was carrying the worries for the big party, arranging their accomoda- Notice of Application For A Beer tion and future movements. There! Notice is hereby given that on the

from Seattle to Alaska on a regular Dated this 26th day of October, A. I

to Ketchikan. The North Coast, already crowded with 123 passengers, had no room for any more.

standing by with blankets to hand!

obtained clothes from an officer of Christoferson, C. C. Hill, Mr. and Ludwigsen, Harry Ludwigsen, Esth-

riedly to the lifeboats shortly after waukee, St. Paul Railway, Seattle, A. Alvar, P. Clawsen, P. Aspeland, Rue, Irwin Blake, A. E. Jameson, er Hippodrome was forced to midnight Saturday night, many of was at the bar on the Alaska. He Borgill Rhunes, Anna Wick, Leila Edithe Goodwin, Peter Peterson, cel a performance recently. midnight Saturday night, many of was at the bar on the Alaska. He Borgan, Marie F. Jetland, Anna Ole Knutsen, Mrs. W. M. Redner, Reach ten discussed tends.

Them clad only in their night attire had ordered up the drinks for his Peterson, Marie F. Jetland, Anna Ole Knutsen, Mrs. W. M. Redner, Reach ten discussed tends. them clad only in their night attire had ordered up the drinks for his received and people with such outer clothing as they friends with a \$10 bill. Then came Pederson, Thelma Larson, P. Berg, Carol Dawson, Wendell Dawson, Mr. a "want ad," in the Daily No. stranding of the big Alaska Steam- humor as he described the incident Anderson, Orville Anderson, M. and Mrs. Hugh Sawyer, Miss L. Lanship Co.'s liner. Following their ar- of stopping neither to get his \$10 Knudsen, Esther Sandbro, Jessie ship Co.'s liner. Following their ar- of stopping heither to get his stopping heither who fell into the water as he step- Basse, Ceilla Nerbo, Frank Martin, ped from a lifeboat.

bound from Haines, Alaska, to Fort

The complete list of the Alaska's

kin, Stanley Walters, E. H. Ger-The Alaska was southbound from mann, C. M. Crane, Mr. and Mrs.

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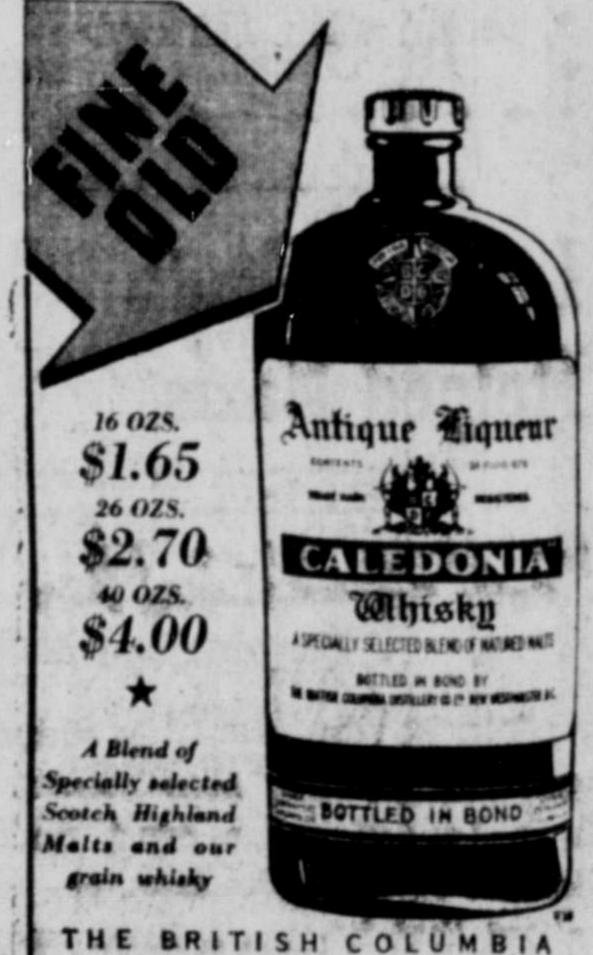
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P. E. Bell, J. S. Jensen, Olive Hale, The Passengers Edith Lind.

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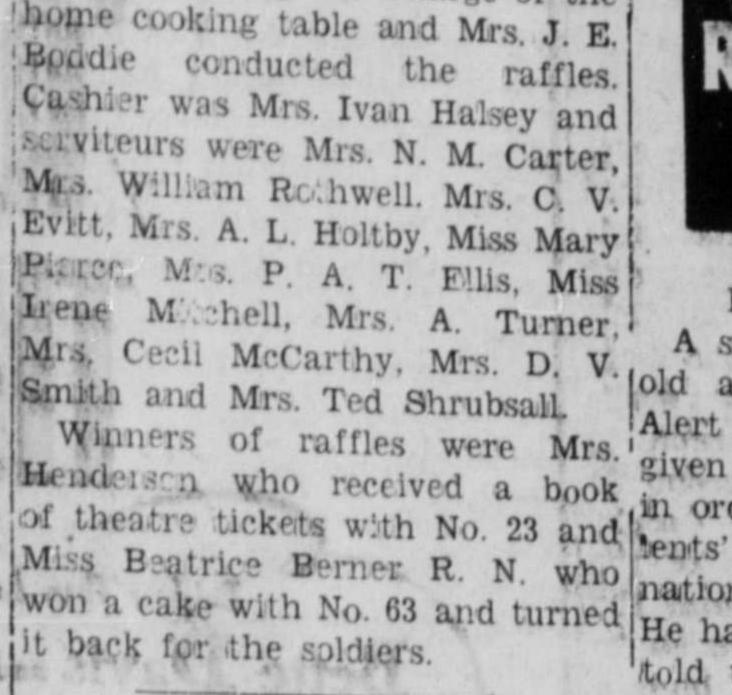
Saturday Afternoon Well Patronized

Very successful was a tea and sale of home cooking held Saturday af eingon by the maintenance ommittee of the United Services ized. Fall, flowers and foliage were it back for the soldiers. the decomating of the

Mrs. S. A. Kielback and Mrs. J. A. Teng had charge of the home cooking table and Mrs. J. E. Affair At United Services Hut On Mas. William Rothwell. Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Miss Mary Pierce, Mrs. P. A. T. Ellis, Miss Smith and Mrs. Ted Shrubsall dry canton at the canteen on Miss Beatrice Berner R. N. who national Red Cross drive for funds. North Coast yesterday won a cake with No. 63 and turned He had no money but he had been through to Seattle.

rooms which presented an at- J. E. Berg, well known banker, would leave a nickel and take the

Mrs. S. V. Cox was general con- to Seattle.



appearance. For a num- business man and fish dealer of teeth. He had four loose teeth ber of those calling it was the Ketchikan, was here aboard the but, alas, all were too good to to this adjunct of local Yukon last night returning to the pull! However, another little In-Alaska city after a business trip dian boy, in the same ward said





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MOST IMPIRTANT

'What is your most important 'Red Cross." The secretary con- son scored a century. "We are mostly young ren and it isn't possible for to attend many meetings as it is hard to get anyone to relieve usbut we are thankful that we can do a little toward this great work.

Proprietor Of Curiosity Shop In Seattle Dies

SEATTLE, Oct. 28-J. E. Standley, proprietor of the Eagle Curiosity Shop, well known to all visitors to died Friday at the age of 86. He came to Seattle and established his unique business in

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Canadian Legion Bazaar Nov. 1 Dance, November 1

Cambrai Oddfellows' Hall.

Salvation Army Sale, Nov. 6.

Anglican Bazaar. November 7...

Sonja's Bazaar, November & Moose Hall.

November 8

Presbyterian Bazaar November

Hospital tea and dance. Novem-

Lutheran Circle Bazaar. Metro-

pole Hall. November 16. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Novem-

United W. A. Sale November 21.

Eastern Star Ball, November 22. Moose Hall.

November 22.

Red Cross Tea, Legion Hall, Saturday, December 7.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Just say-"Three Two please."

Are ya havin' any fun? Join the dance Thursday night, Moose Hall. Xmas. Benson Studio.

given an eye tooth for a nickel Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sather, ray was fined \$25, with option of in order to contribute to the pat- prominent pioneer residents of seven days' imprisonment, in city of theatre tickets with No. 23 and lents' collection for the recent Fairbanks, were here aboard the police court Saturday.

us Jock Sutherland, Brooklyn Dodgers way back to Seattle. football coach, describes it as a "naked reverse." He says "the interference and the supposed ball carrier streak around one end while the other back takes the ball and, without interference, scoots around valuable farewell present they rethe other flank."

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T. W. Brown will be speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro, Club today. His talk will be appropriate to the Founders' Day occasion.

been on a holiday trip south, returned to the city from Vancouver on the Catala last night. the Catala last night returning

Among passengers going south achievement?" was the question Thomas Kell Dobson, 39, captain aboard the steamer North Coast. asked the secretary of the "Nor' for several years of the Durham which was in port yesterday, were Ploneer" Women's Institute at County Cricket club, is dead. On thirty-six men who have been en-Lake in the Peace River his first appearance at Lords, play- gaged in building a large new Block. Back came the answer, ing against the West Indies, Dob- radio station near Sitka in connection with the United States national defence program. Their married women with small child- Do you know the Sally Rand play? work completed, they were on their

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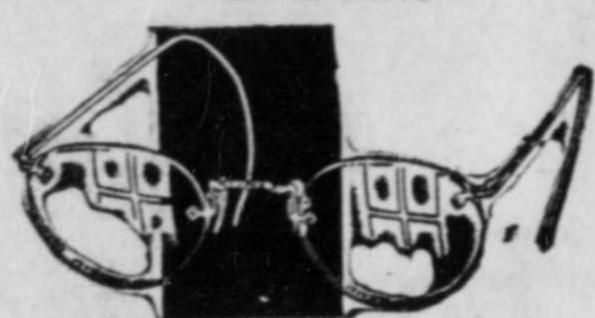
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The engine of the passenger train which a week ago Saturday night plunged through an approach to Lorne Creek bridge has now been set right up and is ready to be lifted to the main track and there is now reason to believe face. that they may not be in the engine at all. Possibly, they were swept away.

GERMANS RECAPTURED CALGARY-Two German aliens were recaptured without a struggle last night four days after escaping from an enemy internment camp.

FREEZE GREEK ASSETS WASHINGTON - The Department of State is expected to immediately announce invokation of neutrality laws against Greece as a belligerent nation. Greek assets in United States will be frozen to prevent them possibly falling into Italian hands. There are virtually no Americans now in Greece.

LAVAL FOREIGN MINISTER VICHY, France, - Vice-Premier Pierre Laval was named foreign minister of the Vichy regime today and former Foreign Minister Paul Baudoin was named Secretary of State. This is taken as another indication of the Vichy government's complete surrender to Germany, confirming that the impotent Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain is head of the government in name only.

NEW AUSTRALIAN GOV'T CANBERRA—The new national government has been formed for Australia from among members of the United Australian and Country Parties. Premier Menzies also holds portfolios of information and defence co-ordination. Harold Holt is called out of the army to become minister of labor and national defence. The veteran William Hughes is attorney gen-Sir Earl Page, head of the Country Party, who broke with Menzies a year or so ago, returns to the coalition government as minister of commerce.

DENOUNCES DICTATORS. WASHINGTON- Naming Germany, Italy and Japan, Secretary of State Cordell Hull gave a stinging denunciation of dictatorships. They would, he said, reduce mankind to a master-slave condition maintained by brute force. They would use deceit, fraud and guile in subpugating the world. It was the intention of the United States to continue aid to the full to nations which were defending themselves from barbarous attack.

JAPANESE WITHDRAWING HONG KONG- The Japanese Army announced today that it was withdrawing from Nanning, strategic communications centre in Kwansi Province, which had been held for nearly a year. The Advice announcement said that further occupation had become "meaningless" on account of Japanese entry into Indo-China. Chinese admit that bridges on the Burma road were destroyed by Japanese air attack but that repairs wehe speedily carried out and traffic over the road is being maintained.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, is due in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the north and will sail a couple of hours later in continuation of her voyage.

IS REVIVED Guest Speaker

Team-Ocean Falls And New Metlakatla Coming

Announcement was made this level, local railway offices were lar basketball league is to be formadvised today. Satchels of Engin- ed this coming winter with the eer J. C. Carpenter and Fireman intention of reviving the game S. J. Mayer have been found but there after a lay-off of two or three there is no sign of their bodies years due to lack of playing sur-

> repaired and is now in first class shape for the carrying out plans being entertained by the numerous players in the city. Unless some unforeseen difficulty arises fans will be able to go up life exemplified in part by the and enjoy themselves as in former days.

There will be Junior, Intermediate and Ladies as well as Senior er sex, there has been much work done in forming teams and everything is in readiness for the starting whistle.

The Standard Oilers, the pride of local basketball fame-are no more. The new name of the team is the Savoys and the new sponas yet but are expected within. the next two weeks. According to

game in these parts. at the paper town late in Novemlakatla is expected to arrive here for the annual intertown tussle but, outside of these two affairs, nothing definite has been arranged.

Prowlers Win

Got Decision On 28-All Score With Fraser Street Saturday Night

In the Junior basketball game eral and minister of the navy. played on Saturday night the played on Saturday night the FAMILY Prowlers won the decision in a 28 FAMILY all score. The game was one of the best played so far this season. Fraser Street could not seem to! get its shooting eye. At half time! score was 14 to 11 in favor of the Prowlers A return game is expected soon. High scorer of the MUTTON CHOPSevening was Matthews with 14 points and Arney next with 13.

Teams: Frasor Street-Arney 13. Vuckovich 1. Postuk 2. Gutvich 2, Pavlik's 10, Alexander, Hingston. Prowlers— Anderson 7. Baker . Matthews 14, Jones 3, Holtby 2 Gooch 1 Umpire was D. Montesano.

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United Church

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sor is Carl Zarelli of the Savoy spoke at the morning service when Hotel. Uniforms have not arrived the singing was led by the Junior Choir. This organization is steadily increasing in numbers and leads reports the city will have seen the hymn singing with success. In nothing like them on a basketball the absence of the regular organfloor since the introduction of the ist through indisposition, H. T. Lock presided at the organ. Mr. The first trial the team expects Jackson continued his review of this winter is meeting Ocean Falls the proceedings at the recent annual council of the United Church ber. Later in the season New Met- in his address and the marked progress of the church was again emphasized as well as its increasing responsibility.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, arrived in port at 12:45 midnight last night from the south and sailed a few hours later for Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow afternoon southbound.

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Cartoon-"A Wild Hare"

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