CONSCRIPT ALL MAN POWER

LONDON-Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin announced today that British manpower will be mobilized on a compulsory basis national service. Details will be announced Monday.

lear of Italian warplanes, it was rist air field is in operation gyptian frontier. The ast of Derna, 175 mi. 433 Royal Air Force has made Bengazi, Bomba and perna and land forces are tight. heir grip on Tobruk.

DAYTIME AIR RAIDS

LONDON-For the first time in days, London had a daythe air alarm today. It came at 3:30 p.m. and was followed v five bombs being dropped on a residential area. On the east past a Henkel bomber during the day machine-gunned a train. nemy planes were over the East Midlands during the day.

NEW POSITIONS TAKEN ATHENS-New fortified positions in Albania have been aptured from the Italians, it was announced today.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS DUE BERLIN- Important diplomatic developments over the

oming week-end will coincide with the inaugural speech of resident Franklin D. Roosevelt on Monday, it is suggested here. he surprise speech of Prime Minister Winston Churchill at Glasgow last night is described as window dressing for Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Britain, and as eart of President Roosevelt's program to stampede Congress into iding Britain. Secretaries Stimson and Knox are described as Roosevelt's war puppets.

FRENCH SHIPS FLEE

TOKYO-Domei News Agency says that a French Indo-China war squadron was defeated and put to flight by Siamese hips and planes in a battle in the Gulf of Siam.

CHINESE HAVING TROUBLE

SHANGHAI-A clash of two central Chinese armies, one Red unit, is reported here today. Arrest of the commander f the Red unit was ordered and he will be court-martialled. Chungking, provinsional Chinese capital, admitted there had been trouble within the regular Chinese forces.

NO DEMAND BY CHURCHILL

WASHINGTON-Secretary of State Cordell Hull today denied a charge by Senator Burton K. Wheeler that Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain had demanded that United States declare war on Germany. Some senators have expressed themselves as in favor of an outright declaration of war by the United States.

KNUDSEN BEFORE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON-William S. Knudsen, chairman of defence production co-ordination, told the foreign relations committee today that it would be months, probably the latter part of 1941, before arms and munitions could be provided in any great quantity to Great Britain unless they were taken out of present production facilities. There were estimates that aid to Great Britain would cost United States \$7,000,000,000.

R.A.F. ACTIVE

LONDON-The Air Ministry announced today that the Royal Air Force had machine-gunned and bombed Axis shipping of the Netherlands coast yesterday, scoring direct hits on four ships. One was left sinking with only its stern protruding above the water and another listing. Despite bad weather British planes attacked Brest and Cherbourg and two airdromes last night, all planes returning safely.

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Prime Minister Churchill States Situation Plainly In Asking American Help

GLASGOW, January 18.—"Great Britain will fight. to the finish. Great Britain will fight to victory," declared Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a surprise speech at Glasgow last night before a gathering of war workers. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENTS about to face Harry Hopkins, personal envoy of President;

Roosevelt of the United States, who was also in attendance at the gathering, "we will require from the United States weapons, ships and airplanes in far greater numbers than we will be able to pay for if we are to hold for the United States and the rest of the world the front line of civilization against Adolf Hitler's One Prisoner From Northern On-

"We do not require large armies from abroad," declared Mr. Churchill "but we will require in 1941 large quantities of weapons, ships and FORT WILLIAM, January 18: airplanes."

could but she would require a great with another German prisoner deal more than she would be able from a northwestern Ontario into pay for. He made a stirring ap- ternment camp. peal for all possible aid from United The other prisoner who escaped States.

terrible characteristics might face still at large. Britons in 1941 but, "whatever the Schwaiger was arrested by cost, we shall not fail mankind," constable from a description furnhe asserted. It might be a long ished by internment officials. road but the Prime Minister was confident of an ultimate complete and decisive victory over the forces

If Hitler had found invasion of England difficult in July and September, he would not find it easier in March, April or May, declared though it is partially wrecked. Mr. Churchill who, however, warned that "the price of safety is eternal vigilance."

"My one aim is to extirpate Hitlerism from Europe," the Prime means of water and sand. Minister reiterated. He asked to be excused from discussing post-war conditions.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Hopkins by cheering crowds.

Bond Issue Is Floated

CAPTURED

tario Camp is Re-taken-Another Still At Large

(Canadian Press) - Police today : Great Britain would pay for all announced capture of Bruno Schthe instruments of war which she waiger shortly after his escape

from the camp during the night; Mr. Churchill said that year of is Erick Weiser, aged 31, who is

AGED WOMAN'S COURAGE

LONDON-Mrs. Lillian Hall, 99 who knew Florence Nightingale. refuses to be driven from her home by German bombers even During a raid an incendiary bomb fell in the second floor. She went upstairs and extinguished it with her own hands by

and party had spent the day in-Sir Archibald Sinclair expressed specting industries, defences and confidence that by the end of 1941 air raid precautions of Glasgow and the road to victory would be clear. the Clyde area. They were greeted

Momentous Developments In International Situation Within Next Few Days Foreseen

DENT ROOSEVELT EXPECTED IN INAUGUR-AL SPEECH-MUSSOLINI AND HITLER GETTING TOGETHER

With the foreign relations committee of the United States Congress proceeding with consideration of the "ease-lend" all aid to Britain plan and President Franklin D. Roosevelt due to make important announcements as to aims and policies in his inaugural speech on Monday while diplomatic quarters in Berne, Switzerland, hear reports of a full dress conference scheduled for Sunday between Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy together with their principal military and economic aides, the forthcoming week-end gives indications of producing developments of more than usual significance in the international situation and the war.

At Washington today President Roosevelt was in conference with his board of editors putting final touches to the inaugural speech on Monday in which the chief executive of the United States will chart the hopes and objectives of his third term administration. The speech will be broadcast to the world. Meanwhile the battle over the "lease-lend" bill proceeds in the congressional foreign relations committee with administration leaders pressing for its early and unconditional passage while Senator Burton K. Wheeler, isolationis't leader, continues the campaign against it.

Although the meeting of Hitler and Mussolini will, it is generally believed, take place at Brennero. Italy. some sources suggest that Mussolini may this time go to German territory. It is stated that the conference will be concerned mainly with German aid to Italy in the Greek and North African wars. For some time it has been suggested that important developments in connection with the Axis campaign might be made to coincide with the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

From Belgrade come reports of intensive German air force preparations at more than a dozen large landing fields in southern Rumania. this leading to predictions today that the Nazis may be arranging hopping off places for new action in the Mediterranean area. Although less than one hundred Nazi planes are now believed stationed in Rumania, thousands of ground crew men are stationed there and more are arriving daily.

The British Broadcasting Corporation quotes a Lyon, France, source, as saying that the entire Italian railway system has been placed at the disposal of general staff for troop transport.

Thousands of German troops are reported to be training on the sands of East Prussia in preparation, it is suggested, for participation in support of Italy in the African campaign.

Bulletins

QUEBEC CROSSING CRASH LONGUUEIL, Quebec - Provincial police are guarding a Canadian National Railways crossing near here where a bus and a suburban train collided early today. It is said seven men were killed and more than twenty injured in the crash. Officers at the Montreal morgue, however said that only five deaths had been reported to them. All the dead and seriously injured were on a bus taking workmen from Montreal to St. Hubert air-

MENDOZA HALTED BUENOS AIRES- The French freighter Mendoza, which has been trying to get through the blockade to France, is reliably reported to have been halted and probably seized by the British warship Asturias off the Brazilian coast.

HERRIDGE'S SUGGESTION OTTAWA-Hon. W. D. Herridge on his return to Ottawa, suggests that Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King pay a visit to England to see at first hand what is going on in the war.

COMMUNISTS IMPRISONED VICTORIA-Robert and Henry Mezgahr, brothers, were each sentenced to nine months yesterday for having communistic literature. Roy Mezgahr and Mrs.

Robert Mezgahr were dismissed.

CHAPLAINS HOME OTTAWA- Honorary Colonels Wells and Nelligan, chief chaplains of the Canadian Active Service Force, are back from England. Both speak highly of the morale and condition of the Canadian forces.

MORE NURSES NEEDED LONDON- Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald. minister of health. makes an appeal for nurses. "Fever" as well as "fire" fighters are needed, he declares.

H.M.S. MALAYA HIT BERLIN — German quarters claim that the 31,000-ton British battleship H.M.S. Malaya has been hit in a bombing attack in the Mediterranean. (There is no confirmation from the British Admiralty).

FOUR SUFFOCATED KINGSTON, Ont.-Mrs. Phillip Stevenson and two children and Miss Marjorie Kelly were suffocated to death early today when fire destroyed a two-storey dwelling here.

General Synopsis—The pressure continues low off the Queen Charlotte Islands and relatively high east of the Canadian Rockies. The weather continues mild and un-

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands — Fresh to strong southeast winds shifting to south,

leaving one ship sinking and three

Brest and Cherbourg and airdromes All British planes returned safely.

GT. BRITAIN Investigation

Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox Do Not Province Announced Mince Matters

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 18 .-Appearing before the congressional st Over \$5,000,000 of Bonds Financed, Hon. John Hart foreign relations committee in support of the "lease-lend" aid to Brionds through a syndicate headed by A. E. Ames and Co. Britain.

Knox said that it would take ate them. mited and Mills Spence and Co. Limited and consisting United States six years to provide Germans might attempt a combin- earliest possible date. ed submarine and air attack upon Great Britain. He praised the Brilieved Germans would be unable to

match when their turn came. William S. Knudsen, defence conce's finances during very dif- Two Troopships Are Sunk in Adriordination production chief, appears before the committee today.

> FOOD SHORTAGE BELGRADE-Southeastern European countries are facing a more serious food shortage and Germany and Italy are blamed. In the most of these countries only black bread is now avail-

Radio Trouble To Take Place

Minister Orders Inspector to be Sent to Prince Rupert at Earliest Opportunity

Since Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, returned from the south he met the radio committee of the VICTORIA, January 18.—Hon. John Hart, Minister tain measure, Secretary of War Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-Finance, who is in Toronto today enroute home from Knox yesterday agreed that the wire to the Minister of Transport tawa, announced the successful marketing of an issue ttawa, announced the successful marketing of an issue next ninety days would probably telling him reception conditions 185,051,000 of Province of British Columbia four per cent see the crisis in the war for Great asking that steps be taken to allow

> A reply was received from Hon. herself with a two-ocean navy. Only P. J. A. Cardin stating that he had the British fleet would give United Wired the superintendent at Vic- Italian Soldiers in Albania Appear Air War Between Germany and States that time and "they need our toria instructing him to send an inhelp to survive." He thought the spector to Prince Rupert at the

> > ing investigated.

NO GAS RATIONING lihood of gasoline ationing in Canada, it is officially stated. isen which would necessitate it. bania.

to be Glad They Were Captured

ATHENS, Jan. 18.—Young Italian Mr. Hanson has also been busy fighters, taken prisoner in the Battaking up with the government de- tle of Albania, tell pitiful stories of tish for their endurance under partment the matter of fishing boat arduous experiences in a war for stress and endurance which he be- registration. Local fishing boats which they had neither heart nor do not comply with the law in some stomach. Most of them in their licenses so far. Assurance has been and their senior officers for having given that, for the present, no let them get caught in a Greek trap. change will be made. In the mean- They appear to be glad that fighttime at least one license has been ing is over and that they are in raiders over Wales and West Eng-held up and the matter is now be- Greek prison camps where they land but their attacks soon petered unsettled and mild with rain. have not been treated badly.

OTTAWA-There is little like- | ian "Wolves of Tuscany" regiment. | some casualties. London was free | machine-gunned and bombed Axis

Italy is Accordingly Held to Minimum

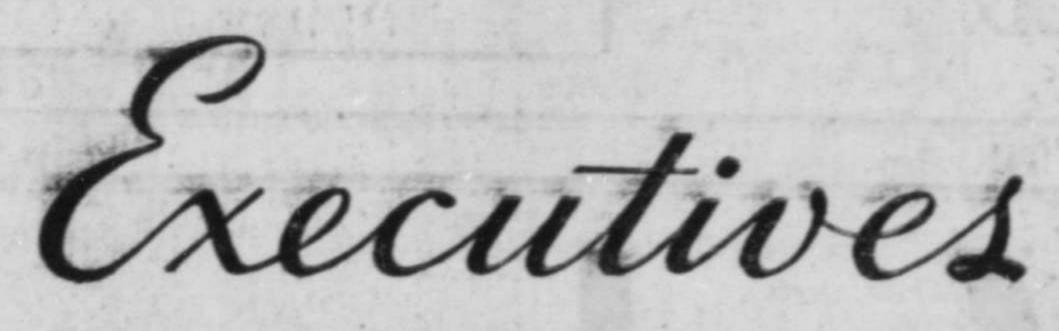
LONDON, Jan. 18. - Wintry settled throughout British Columweather with icy wind held the op- bia posing forces in the air war down West Coast of Vancouver Island to a large extent during last night -Fresh to strong south winds, undetails but they have been given early twenties, they curse the warl but, nevertheless, blows were struck settled and mild with rain. by either side.

There were a few enemy blitz out. Swansea in Wales was sub- in occupied France, all ships reof alarms until after midnight when shipping off the Netherlands coast,

The Greeks today claimed cap- jected to a brief but damaging raid. turning safely. ture of 1000 men of the famous Ital- There were a number of fires and During yesterday British planes

New gains have been made in there was a brief alert. Circumstances have not yet ar- | the Greek counter-invasion of Al- | The Royal Air Force attacked listing.

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Saturday, January 18, 1941.

Nazi Strategy - - -

Evidently the Nazis commenced their campaign of composing, was the opus magnum At Kitselas help to the Italians by trying to divide the British fleet in- which carried with it tremendous te two sections in the Mediterranean, endeavouring to get influence on the young writers of KITSELAS, Jan. 18.—Capt. Henry Frances Turner. control of the narrow section south of Sicily. By a con- the time. The book became an ob- Prevost and Envoy George Leighton, Assistant Home League Secrecerted attack at that point they did some damage to war- ject of ridicule and wrath. It was of the Salvation Army at Metlakat- tary, Mrs. Flora Bolton. ships convoying a number of supply vessels but, while one land and Ireland as immortal and tecostal Mission from Kincolith crutting Sergeant, Mrs. Esther Kenwarship was sunk and two others injured, the supply ships indecent. all got through safely and seem to have reached their destinations.

Probably the attack at that point was good strategy followers as the most serious, most ed.

George Stewart, the first to arbut the British retaliated by destroying the base from vate life, while unconventional, rewhich they operated. The first German attack was made flected none of the aspects of im- ducted to the Band of Workers, a week ago but ships are still passing through the Strait.

Cost Of Education - - -

The Canadian Teachers' Federation incorporated in take him years to complete. His sociation Hall where a banquet was Its brief to the Royal Commission's report on interprovin- painfully during the writing of terhood of British Columbia, cial relations a table setting forth the cost of educating a this book. In early 1931 he had speech of welcome on behalf of this ehild in the various states of the Union and in Canada. completed about half of the man- Association being also read by Art-New York state leads with \$124.32 per pupil, Nevada is uscript. mext with \$112.16, California \$111.13, British Columbia 369.70, Ontario \$60.48, Alberta \$55.58, Manitoba \$48.08, erary situation in Dublin. Then Capt. Prevost and Envoy Leighton 10 Capt. Prevost and Envoy Leigh Quebec \$46.05, Nova Scotia \$36.43, Saskatchewan \$34.64, came his first book of poetry, were also met on arrival by the Kit-Prince Edward Island \$31.55, New Brunswick \$29.86. The "Chamber Music," most of which selas corps and accompanied to the lowest Canadian province is down among the negro states has been several times set to mu- Citadel whence they proceeded to of Tennessee, Kentucky and Alabama, the lowest of all be-sic ing Mississippi at \$18.93 per pupil. The United States av-Livia erage is \$64.70 and the Canadian average is \$49.96.

What Is Needed - - -

Ernest Bevin, Great Britain's outstanding labor leader, says: "The speedy and final triumph in this war depends not only upon the government but upon every man-tled down on the Left Bank where tary, Miss Beatrice Bevan. ager, scientist and worker in every workship, building, he gathered about him a coterie of dock, transport concern and laboratory in the country. faithfuls, all of whom wore mental The way industry has carried on in the face of these at- armor to protect them from th tacks is just marvelous. The example shown by the man-outside world. He traveled little agements, the supervisors and the workpeople concerned ed widely as a younger man. One has been in most cases worthy of the men on the actual of his most talked about journeys battlefield itself. It is almost impossible to pick out par- from Paris was to London in 1931 ticular examples of courage that have been shown because where he and Mrs. Joyce visited these have been practically universal. The reports I read their union of 27 years standing. They had two children, Georgio, and, having taken his weight and measured his strength who married an American girl, and and overcome the first feeling of disturbance in our minds Lucia. arising from these attacks, we can now brace ourselves for In Paris, a cult arose about the the supreme effort."

While Mr. Bevin addresses himself directly to the "Transition," lived through a few. people of Britain what he says applies just as much to us years on the basis of Joyce's presas to them in regard to the need of putting every ounce tige. It was not specifically pubof energy into the war. Prince Rupert is doing something lished for Joyce but it became his and all employees, particularly in local shipbuilding, mouthpiece, a means of fostering should realize their responsibility.

James Joyce Passes Away in Zurich at Age of 58

unconventional Irish author, died he is criticized here. here this week at the age of 58 He waited 27 years before he regularized his marriage to Miss Nora Barnacle. He was born in Dublin in 1882 into a family of some consequence.

Early he gave signs of his genius and his extraordinary tastes for living apart from the masses. Joyce received an unusual edueation. His father turned him over to the Jesuits who grounded him in many fundamentals, especlially in languages. As a result of this training, Joyce spoke ten tongues.

His linguistic flair was, however, only a part of his genius. He once studied medicine and fully expected to practise it. He also studied

The author first left Ireland in 1904 at the age of twenty-two. He returned, and this produces another facet to his character, to, open Dublin's first moving picture house. The venture was unsuccessful and Joyce returned to the Continent, where he had since resided, in Trieste, Italy; Zurich, Switzerland, or Paris.

At 19 Joyce learned Norwegian so that he could master Ibsen in that great writer's own language. This was characteristic of Joyce. He went to the bottom of everything and his satisfaction came from personally uncovering material and 25 from writing all of it with his own see his report decently buried. 02 hand with pen or pencil. This he did despite his long fight against, failing eyesight.

With his knowledge of Norwegian Joyce produced his first published Ibsen liked it so well that he wrote a note of congratulation and thanks to the author.

This was the start of a hectic ca-reer which saw every book which Coast Visitors Joyce wrote, but one, banned from sale in some corner of the globe. Are Welcomed most frequently in his homeland.

morality to which vigilance com- Church where a speech of welcome

from his labors for a time. Then tary of the Band of Workers. Folhe began "Work in Progress." a lowing this Mr. Stewart was taken long novel which he said would to the Kitselas Young People's Aseyes were bothering him most held in his honor by the Native Sis-

which was burned publicly in his ideline Bevan. Following this there native city, and "Portrait of the was a banquet at the Kitselas" Artist as a Young Man." Certain Young People's Association Hall by lyrical passages of "Anna Livia Plu- the Young Women's Christian Sorabelle" and "Ulysses" were re- ciety. Excellent speeches were givcorded, with the author reading en by members of the Society and them, on phonograph records.

At the end of the World War, Joyce went to Paris to live. He set-

partially blind author. A magazine, his ideas of literature.

Italy would like to have peace in the Mediterranean. would also like peace with Britain but a victorious peace which he can't have.

Premier Pattullo refused to place ZURICH, Switzerland, Jan. 18: British Columbia under the thumb with a twelth James Joyce, the partially blind, of Ontario and Quebec, so of course

> Wilhelmshafen has disappeared pulp, Armstrong would have gone as an effective naval base. These despised Britishers seem to be making their influence felt.

Terrace is still piping in water and so is Prince Rupert. At any rate it came in rather strong yesterday.

Bruce had a new money-box. To Kitselas

thing, Bruce," he said, with a smile; "Time is money." "That's funny, dad," cried Bruce.

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report."

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Make Musso and Hitler keep dancing

We do not want them for a boss

were recent visitors at Kitselas, nedv. Yet, Joyce was considered by They were received with due honor those who knew him and by his while here and fittingly entertain-

mittees objected in "Ulysses." was read on behalf of the people of After "Ulysses," Joyce rested Kitselas by Adeline Bevan, secre-

elia Bevan. Numerous speeches

the Christian Band of Workers Among other works are "Anna Church where a service was held Plurabelle," "Dubliners," and an address of welcome read by the villagers. The president of the Young Women's Christian Society is Mrs. S. H. Bevan and the secre-

> On Sunday special church services were held in connection with the presence of the visitors and a farewell supper was given in the home of Envoy Walter Wright by the Home League. Those in charge of the supper were Mrs. Frances Turner, Mrs. John Cecil and Mrs. Harriet Bolton.

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tion Army Welcomed at Interior Village

KITSFLAS, January 18-On his "'Cause mum says you spend annual tour of the various corps in the Skeena district, Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, visited Kitduly welcomed in the Salvation visit to Simpson and lost a game umn and get good result Army Citadel. On behalf of the corps. Flora Bolton, secretary of -Saturday Night the Home League, gave the welcome address. Following the wel- i But the government holds down come address the Home League gave Brigadier Gillingham a splendid banquet in the home of Envoy Walter Wright. There were numerous speeches for the occasion ex-The reason you see at a glance, pressing thanks for Brigadier Gillingham's visit. In reply he gave a

The following day the Commander elected the following to their

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Envoy-in-Charge, Walter Wright Sergt. Major, John Cecil. Secretary, Arthur Bolton. Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Cecil.

Quartermaster, George Turner, Door Sergeant, Roy Bolton. Drummer, Carl Bolton, Collection Sergeant, Mrs. John,

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While this game goes on Angus The league standing to MacPhee, Herbie Morgan and Jack Campbell will probably be asleep Vancouver after "lights out" somewhere on Spokane Vancouver Island where they are Portland now in national training camp | Seattle Sonny Stiles will fill MacPhee's big shoes at centre where he played! "Now: always remember one Divisional Commander of Salva- when Bill Lambie saw duty with the by a narrow margin. Tons Canadian National Recreation Association, the Northern British Co- venge. Coach Walter Feren lumbia champions of 1934-35.

> Port Simpson is also bringing in expected to take the floor b an Intermediate team which will over their rivals. meet Booth Memorial High School selas last week. The Kitselas Corps in a preliminary game. The local Hundreds of people try met him at the station and he was High School boys recently paid a in the Daily News class

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Savoys vs. Y.P.E.A. (seniors) Port Simpson. High School vs. Y.P.E.A. hibition, 8 p.m. 25c and 10c.

spector of customs.

Annual Affair, Held Last Night in Eagles' Hall, Proving Very

The annual banquet for mem- ald of this city. bers of the Prince Rupert Boys' Band and friends was held last a delightful affair for all.

ter which there was a program of ing the departure next week of slow. dance and playing of games.

ing by Miss Anne Stevens and Miss pending. Leonora Raabe.

Music for dancing was provided by Mrs. A. B. Love, Miss Yvonne Riffou, Miss Eileen Foster and Robert Greenfield.

The affair came to a close about

Harry Wanamaker was master of ceremonies and the committee in charge consisted of Mrs. R. E. Eyolfsen, convener, Mrs. T. J. Fortune, Mrs. A. B. Love, Mrs. H. Wanamaker, Mrs. Sorrenti, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A. Astori and Mrs. J. A.

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102nd Auxiliary Dance Armories, January 31.

Mrs. Krikevsky's

February 5. Catholic tea, Mrs. R. E. Moore's

February 6. Hospital Annual Ball, Moose Hall, February 7.

W.O.T.M. tea, Mrs. S. Haugan's February 12. Proceeds War Relief.

Basketball Association Valentine Party February 14.

Just say-"Three Two please."

day, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Tonight's train, due from the (Int.) Port Simpson. Tonight, Ex- East at 11 o'clock, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

Savoys vs. Y.P.E.A. (seniors) Port urer respectively. Simpson. High School vs. Y.P.E.A. Letters were read from the prin-

Rev. James Dunn of New West- projector. night in the Eagles' Hall and was minster, who was to have come The officers elected for the comhere to supply in the pulpit of ing year are as follows: Delicious supper was served af- First Presbyterian Church follow- Past President, Mrs. R. M. Winspeeches and music followed by a Rev. H. G. Funston for Chilliwack, President, Mrs. George A. Hill. Speeches were made by Mrs. J. ing, instead. to Kamloops where Moore. and the musical program included has been called into chaplaincy solos by Miss Bonnie Perkins and service. Meantime arrangements Miss Yvonne Riffou and tap danc- for supply of the local pulpit are

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Red Cross annual meeting Mon- Mrs. George Hill Re-elected President-0. C. Young is Speaker

The Prince Rupert Parent Teachannual meeting Wednesday night mittee consisting of Mrs. C. E. Salter, well known Skeena at the Booth Memorial High Braun and Mrs. Oden. F. M. Burns arrived in the city River cannery manager of the Can-School. The year's activities were All on the Princess Adelaide yesterday adian Fishing Co., arrived in the reviewed by the president, Mrs. afternoon from Vancouver, being city on the Princess Adelaide yes- Gorge A. Hill, and in more detail here in his official capacity as in- terday afternoon from Vancouver. by W. W. C. O'Neill and Mrs. D. R. have been on a vacation trip to Barclay, the secretary and treas- Vancouver and elsewhere in the

> (Int.) Port Simpson. Tonight, Ex- pals of the local schools thanking hibition, 8 p.m. 25c and 10c. | the Association for its donations (15) made in November which made possible the purchasing of some Sergeant and Mrs. R. A. Blansher much needed supplementary readsailed last night on the Princess ing books and athletic equipment Adelaide where they will take up for King Edward School, playfuture residence, Sergeant Blansher ground equipment for Borden having been transferred south in Street School and needed extras the military service. Mrs. Blansher for Seal Cove School, Booth Mewas the former Miss Mary MacDon- morial High School added its amount to the sum being collected toward purchasing a moving picture

will not be coming here but is go- First Vice President, Mrs. G. E.

G. Viereck and Robert Greenfield the pastor, Rev. M. S. Blackburn, Second Vice President, Mrs. Andrew Thompson. Secretary, Mrs. W. Bussey.

> Treasurer, Mrs. D. R. Barclay. Program Convener, Mrs. O. C. Social Convener for Booth Me-

> morial High School, Mrs. M. Braun, assisted by Mrs. Oden. Social Convener for Borden Street

School, Mrs. T. J. Boulter. Membership Convener. Booth Me morial School High School, Mrs. J. I-Gillett; Borden Street School, Mrs. Frank Glass: King Edward School, Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

Press Correspondent, S. A.

Cheeseman. Miss E Mercer, in proposing vote of thanks to the retiring executive, some who had held positions for several years, made reference to their very unselfish devotion to their duties.

W. W. C. O'Neill, owing to pressure of his duties as principal of the High School, regretfully announced his decision not to accept nomination for secretary, a position which he has so efficiently held for the past fifteen consecutive

Mrs. R. G. Large, accompanied by Miss Swana Olafson, delighted the audience by two vocal selections from Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland."

Interesting Lecture

Following this O. C. Young the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station gave a very teresting lecture entitled "Time

and Spaces." In dealing with "Time" Mr. Young stated that the earth was born out of the sun some two billion years ago as a globe of hot gas and gradually assumed a condition suited to life.

The first kind of life appears to have existed only in the water but gradually fishes changed to reptiles and reptiles to mammals and they, in their turn, into man. The first life probably appeared about 300 million years ago but man only appeared about 300 thousand years ago or 1-1000 of the time there has been life on the earth. There has possibly been 10,000 generations of human beings on the earth which, when compared \$ with the age of the earth, is only a twinkling of the eye.

In discussing "Space" the lecturer spoke of the distance around the earth which is 25,000 miles but this, as compared with the 93 million miles from the earth to the sun, is only a step and earthly distances shrink to nothing when thinking of solar system distances.

The solar system is only one tiny system within a galaxy systems in which the earth's little almost disappears. This galaxy of systems is called the galatic system. Distances in it are beyond imagination and can only be measured by the unit called the

A light year is the distance light will travel in one year. Light travels 186,000 miles in one second. The distance from the earth to the sun is about 81-3 minutes. The distance around the earth is 24,000 miles and this is about 1-7 of a light second.

If, in imagination, one got into a space ship travelling at the speed of light the globe could be circled seven times in one second. At this

speed it would take 81-3 minutes McMillan Is to get to the sun. On this journey McMillan Is two planets would have been passed-Venus first and then Mercury. Mentioned As By using the space ship travelling at the speed of light the lecof distances on the heavens above them and that the span of a human life was not long enough in

ers' Association held its regular freshments were served by a com-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie, who cess Adelaide yesterday afternoon been rapid.

H. R. McMillan is said to be picked by some Conservative Party which to visit the more distant moguls to succeed Hon. H. B. Hanson as leader of the Conservative Party in Canada. Mr. McMillan is well known in Prince Rupert because of frequent visits to the city when he was chief forester for British Columbia and in connection with airplane spruce production toward the end of the last war. Later he was interested in a sawmill at Seal Cove. His rise in the south, returned home on the Prin- business and financial world has

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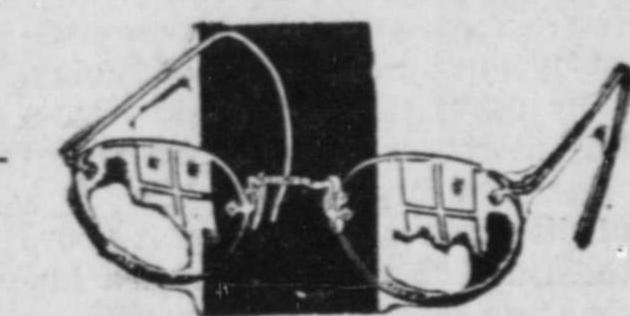
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Achievement Marks Lives of Wives Of Governors-General of Canada Since Confederation

By GLADYS ARNOLD Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Jan. 18: (CP)-Everything the women who have occupied tradition.

Ever since Confederation the names of the wives of governors-general have been linked with almost every prominent women's organization in the Dominion. Already Princess Alice, in Canada only since last June, has given impetus to women's work.

Lady Adelaide Lisgar came to Canada with Baron Lisgar in 1868 Cathedral this week officers were Prince Rupert tomorrow for a brief land remains in the village. Evenand is described as a "handsome elected as follows: and affable woman." Echoes of another civilization are to be found Fisher. in descriptions of brilliant entertainment and such distinguished visitors as the Grand Duke Alexis E. B. Baker, C. Dodimead, George tal Station, returned to the city on of Russia. An artist, she took back Hill. Stephen King, R. L. McIntosh, the Princess Adelaide yesterday af- en in the face of love for each othto her home numerous sketches of E. W. Meadows, J. R. Nordan, A. T. ternoon via Vancouver from Ottawa Canadian scenery.

"The happiest days of my life Delegates to Synod-J. D. Allen nual meeting of the Fisheries Re-Marchioness of Dufferin, chatelaine McIntosh and J. H. Nordan. of Rideau Hall from 1872 to 1878 province. A great social leader, it to be in healthy condition. is written she gave the most lavish costume ball ever enjoyed by Can-

The Queen's Daughter

But it was Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, who in 1878, brought to Canada a great impetus to cultural development. A painter and sculptor herself she established the Royal Canadian Academy of Art, the Society of Decorative Art in Montreal, the National Gallery in Ottawa and numerous other educational and artistic organizations. Interested in women's problems and education she was; one of the first to advocate teaching domestic economy to women."

The Marchioness of Lansdowne came to Canada in 1883. She divided her time in Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto and Quebec and took great interest in the development of the theatre. She loved outdoor sport and encouraged skating carnivals in Montreal which became

Perhaps best remembered in Canada is the Countess of Aberdeen. "A dynamo of drive and energy, yet [she had a remarkably sweet disposition and the broadest sympathies' is the way she has been described. She organized the National Council of Women, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Maycourt Club as well as giving a helping hand to every welfare and charitable organization she came in contact

Lovely, slender Countess of Minto won an instant popularity among Canadians who admired her beauty, her vivacious temperament and her magnificent skating. The Minto Skating Club in Ottawa was founded by her.

Busy at Home

Lady Grey, who lived in Canada from 1904 to 1911, was a gentle English country lady. Her husband worked tirelessly and Lady Grey once said she had no time for anything except to minister to his

Probably most regal of all those who graced Rideau Hall was Princess Louise Margaret, the Duchess of Connaught. While she entertained lavishly, Duchess of Connaught did not catch public imagination as did her daughter, the tall Princess Patricia, whose name perpetuated in the glorious record of a Canadian infantry regiment. The Connaughts were here from 1911 till 1916.

a very great lady and perhaps Ri- DATED this 8th day of January 1941. deau Hall will never again see such gold and silver plate as graced it during the years 1916 to 1921 when she was there" was the comment of a Canadian official who has been intimately acquainted with life at

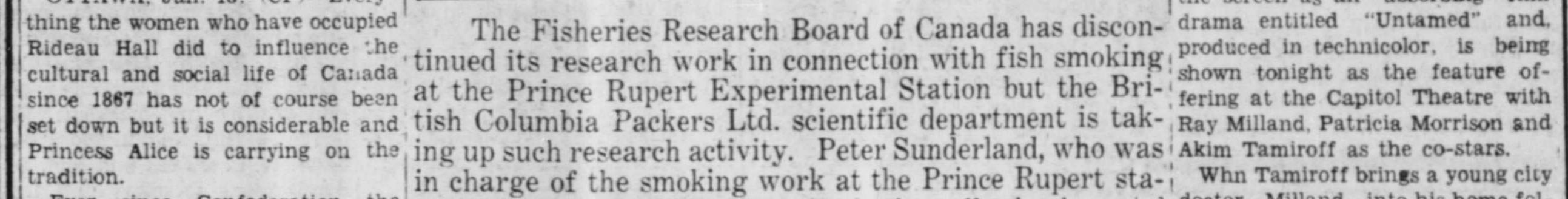
Government House for many years. Later Chatelaines

Lady Byng of Vimy (1921-26), who is back in Canada for the duration of the war, was much interested in building known as the York Hotel on women's organizations. She has Third Avenue in the City of Prince written a number of books and she streets upon the lands described gave much encouragement to writing and theatre. She counts her term at Rideau Hall among her Registration District in the Province of most active and happy days.

Lady Willingdon (1926-31) has sumption on the premises or elsebeen described as a "go-getter," a where. "most dominating personality." Her passion for putting things in order

Waterfront Whiffs

Pete Sunderland Transfers to B. C. Packers-Dr. Carter Back From Ottawa Sessions-More Herring in



meeting of St. Andrew's Anglican couver but is expected back in Rector's Warden, Judge W. E. for Vancouver.

People's Warden, G. P. Tinker. Dr. Neal M. Carter, director of the

Church Committee-J. D. Allen, Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimen-Parkin and H. Rivett.

were spent in Canada," said the and G. P. Tinker. Alternates R. L. search Board of Canada. Reports for the past year

With her husband she visited every presented and showed the parish

and collecting will long be remembered. Her taste was flawless.

where it is being canned today. This The stories of her collecting activities are legion. One is told of how she went into an office in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings and, seeing a carpet she liked said: "that's lovely-I've just the spot for it." An hour later a man arrived from Rideau Hall to take it up—and it's out there yet.

sailed at 8 a.m. on her return to The Countess of Bessborough came to Canada in 1931 and her beauty was commented on everywhere. She was a Parisian, the only daughter of Baron de Neuflize night by the Princess Adelaide on Her slight accent added to her his return to Vancouver. charm and the fame of her table is still a tradition in Ottawa.



proceeding.

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Madsen Red Lake, .60.

Beattie, 1.17.

Hedley Mascot. .57.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of February 1941 next, the undersigned REX BOWLING CLUB LIMITED intends to apply to the Liguor Control Board for a Club Licence in respect of premises situate on the North-westerly portion of the Third floor of the Besner Block at the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street, upon lands described as Lots 23 and 24, Block 20, Section 1, May 923 in the City' of Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Liquor Act" "The Duchess of Devonshire was and the Regulations promulgated there-

> REX BOWLING CLUB LIMITED By Geo. Frizzell, President

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> B. C. FLIER HONORED PORT ALBERNI-Pilot Officer packer Western Princess brought in John Henry Green of Port Al a load of 65 tons of herring from berni, on service with the Royal Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. pany's cannery on the ocean dock

was the first fish to be put through the plant since last Sunday when the initial run was made. Union steamer Venture. John Boden, arrived in port at 6:30 this morning from the south and

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. big

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\$15; Morris chair \$5. 1925 Graham Ave., Phone Red 691, FOR SALE-Cheap, 35 Dodge Se-Police reported this afternoon dan, good condition. Apply 512 hat no formal arrests had yet

8th West. been made following the breaking and entering of Stiles' machine shop at Cow Bay during Thursday room house. Five years old. night. Entry was made by means first class condition. Full conof a rear window and the safe. atcrete basement, hot water furtempt at opening of which was nace. Fully modern. Owner leavmade, was damaged by use of ing town. \$3.000 cash or \$3,250 welding tools. Nothing was actuwith \$1500 down and balance, ally taken. Police investigation is monthly. H. G. HELGERSON. LTD.

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