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# United States Will Immediately Bolster Up Western Fleet

ecified Number of Army and Navy Fighting Planes ship under German control very ier T. D. Pattullo at last night's o be Added, Declares General Marshal, American Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C., February 20: (CP)—General RUMANIANS rge C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, reported to have told the United States Senate mili-Il tary affairs committee today that the United States intends to reinforce the Pacific fleet immediately with an to reinforce the Pacific fleet immediately with an one Million Reservists to Reports ecified number of the latest type army and navy for Active Duty Before March 15

a and London Bear Brunt

Wednesday Night Attack

LONDON, Feb. 20: (CP)- The

rial port of Swansea in South

and London, where bombs

ed one block of a large muni-

hospital, killing several pa-

and a nurse, bore the brunt

erly Man Is

night's air attacks by the

der Main Struck by Hit and

ier Main, 72, New Westmin-

by a hit and run driver near

Thinks There Should Be

Activity Here-C. N. R.

tht in this City of Prince

I think that shipbuilding

be given more encourage-

said Premier T. D. Pattulo

light, "I hope no one will

my saying that it was my

rtune to be in Ottawa when

oposal of the Dominion gov-

t to build corvettes was un-

sideration and I am not go-

far when I say that I think

omething to do with bring-

matter to an immediate

far as the first order for

oats on the coast was con-

ould Be More Aggressive

Driver in Fraser Valley

Last Night

dale last night.

MORE SHIP

VLAY

p at

fighting planes. Declining to reveal even in secret session of the committee the number of planes to lomatic quarters said tonight they be dispatched for this purpose, Mar- had heard reports that Rumania shal was said to have described the had ordered nearly one million re-Pacific situation as "serious."

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Big Missouri, .04.

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> Toronto Aldermac, .11.

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eastern interests tell us Smelters Gold, .01. he costs here are too high, Dominion Bridge, 24.00. may surprise some people now that in some lines of your this coast is underig eastern quotations. It to me that Prince Rupert culiarly fitted for the buildwooden vessels, either of calibre or for fishing purand I think that the Ca-National Railway may take a more aggressive at-

towards securing business | + made to bring the Ketchikan + the citizens of Prince Rup- 

\* basketball team, now at Port \* Tokyo Reiterates Offer to Mediate STRIKE AT in Wars Now Going On less to Prince Rupert and 4 local Savoys Friday night. The 4 will pay unless aggressive | 4 a real run. is made to build up busi-

IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Norwegian Freighter Under German Control

Admiralty announces that the Bri- there is no reason why Prince Rutish submarine Sea Lion sank by pert should not have a mayor and gunfire the 1500-ton Norwegian city council again," declared Premclose to the Norwegian coast.

CALLED UP

BELGRADE, Feb. 20: (CP)-Dopservista to report for active duty on or before March 15.

JUBA RIVER

British Continue to Make Smashing Progress in East African Campaign

CAIRO, Feb. 20: (CP)-The British Middle East Command announced today that troops had smashed across the Juba River into Italian Somaliland in a drive northeastward toward Mogadicio, the capital, and the major port of the East African colony. The communique said that counter-attacking Italians were beaten back and op-ROUTE OF erations were developing well.

REPORTING IN SCHOOL

Association

Street School.

growing complexity of modern socommunication. necessitated a cor-

Continued on PAGE FOUR AGGRESSOR as being most advantageous."

in Wars Now Going On

TOKYO, Feb. 20.— A Japanese in this section of its system. son last night. They are said sovernment spokesman yesterday from it be expected that the to be a well-balanced team and reiterated that Japan had no inten-\* was reiterated.

British Undersea Craft Sends Down No Reason Why Prince Rupert Should Not Have Local Auton-

QUESTION

LONDON, Feb. 20: (CP)- The "From a strictly legal standpoint public meeting. The city is no

omy Again, Premier States

longer in the hands of a receiver." The question of the civic situation was brough up by Fred Riffou who asked the question at the close of the meeting: "How about a Prince

had put the city back in good shape. "I have no objection to a Prince Rupert man," continued Mr. Pattullo "but I would suggest that the public bodies make some recommendation to the government.

The Premier did not seem to be much impressed with the city manager idea and anticipated that would lead to trouble. In the first place it would be difficult to get a suitable man. He would have to be experienced and would be costly. Further, he would probably have to be given a five or ten year guarantee. There might also be trouble between a city manager and an advisory mayor and council.

"I believe," said Mr. Pattullo "that Mr. Matheson is a most capdiscuss the matter when I get back won, this nation and the provinces There arose many questions afable and estimable man. We will to Victoria.

"I would be pleased to see civic control go back in your own hands. "As I have been telling you tonight I am no centralizer."

"I am not in a position to say what action may be taken with regard to the British Columbia-Yukon-Alaska Highway," said Premier T. D. Pattullo last night, "but, if war conditions do not permit its Inspector Of Schools Interesting construction at the present time, it Speaker Before Parent-Teachers' is a project that could furnish employment and open up an immense mission's recommendations. territory for development. There That changes in reporting pro- would be a wonderful opportunity gress of pupils in the schools of for young men to become prospecthe province were a logical out- tors. We have been losing all the come of the recent changes in old time prospectors and it is highcurriculum brought about by in- ly essential that new territory shall sistent demands of parents and be developed to take the place of teachers over a period of years the mines which will eventually be fusal to discuss the report at the ever since Confederation, various was the keynote of an address worked out. It has been the in-conference. given by Alex Turnbull, inspector tention of the government when of schools, before the Prince Rup- this work started to hold classes in pert advice.

responding expansion of subjects but there is another route—that by Dominion of Canada as a whole. studied in the modern Stuart, Thutade and the chain of "The government of British Col- office more than seven years ago plant at Ypsilanti for the manufacschool and more particularly in other lakes—which would open up umbia took the ground that the car- we have made repeated representative of heavy bombing plane ensources. However, the whole de- bia and to the Dominion of Canada. ment of this povince in the Confed- cision as to route is up to the com- There is hardly a phase of our ec- eration of the Dominion and I think GREECE MAY

nel coast invasion ports.

Premier Pattullo Explains His Position On Sirois Report; Was Inspired By Province Interests

Genesis of Situation

tion of the Dominion of Canada. At

Appointment of Commission

"This Commission was at first

Continued on Page Two

British Columbia Would Have Been Heavy Sufferer Had WILL SEEK Plan Been Adopted-No Chance Given for Free Discussion-Speaks of Alaska Highway and Local Conditions

"We all know that the important question at this mo-Rupert man for city commissioner?" ment is that of winning the war and our government is Mr. Pattullo remarked that the prepared to go all out with the Dominion government to city had had a former local man as the accomplishment of this end," said Premier Pattullo commissioner for some years and he last night in addressing his home constituents of Prince Rupert. It was the first public meeting the Premier had have been good enough to place

ddressed since the recent Rowell-Sirois Commission report confer- British Columbia in 1876 and today resentative," sated Premier Patence in Ottawa and he dealt in de- represents more than one-third of tullo last night in regard to a tail with the position of himself our total income. Suddenly we are forthcoming election. "Some time and his government in regard that meeting. "I stated at the beginning of the war, and I repeat elastic tax upon which we have by the Liberal party and will that I am in favor of the conscription of all man power and all money operation of which we can most ef- ment of the people of this conpower in its most profitable placement to the winning of this war. a proposal is both unreasonable and office. There are many important Conscription of man power and unjust. way detracting from our war effort, be created some form of central give consideration to present in- authority where questions of com-

ters could receive the consideration "I thought it advisable at this and treatment which circumstances meeting tonight to consider some and conditions appeared to dictate. phases of the recent Dominion- The provinces, therefore, held conas ferences, the final result of which Provincial Conference as well was the creation of the Confedera-

Report of Commission

pointment of a Royal Commission and the Dominion of Canada was to consider Dominion-provincial a creation of the provinces by the relations, a report was made by the provinces for the provinces. Commission now generally known "With the passage of time and at the Sirois Report. The crux of rapid change of conditions, it has this report is Plan 1 of the Com- seemed desirable that new enact-

recent Dominion-Provincial Con- must be said for the Fathers of ference I refused to discuss this re-! Confederation that they met an OUTPUT IS ers of Plan 1 as recommended by great ability and very considerable the Commission have been ex- forethought. tremely critical of my alleged resary to make special representations

Plan 1 Inadvisable

to the Dominion, pointing out the ert Parent Teachers' Association mineralogy and geology and to en- "Sections of the metropolitan difficulty of and the inequitable at its regular monthly meeting courage the young men to go into press have indulged in vehement, position in which they found themheld last evening in the Borden the hills under the direction of ex- and vitriolic criticism not exceeded selves. within my recollection since I en- "British Columbia did not enter F. Knudsen, director of defence pro-At the outset the speaker dis- "Some people asked me today tered the Legislature twenty-five Confederation until 1871, four years duction, said yesterday that aircussed the older traditional report which route the Alaska Highway years ago. While innumerable mis- after the first Confederation of plane production in the United cards which were geared to past would take," said Mr. Pattullo. representations and deliberate Canada. From that day to this, States in January had broken all conditions when the schools were "Personally, I would like to see it falsehoods have been made regard- British Columbia has never been previous records, the output for the relatively small, with a curriculum go as close to the coast as possible. ing the stand that I did take at the satisfied with the terms imposed at month having been 1036 machines. simple and the basis of instruction so would the people of Alaska. But conference, after all is said and the time of joining the Dominion, Mr. Knudsen was speaking before memory and drill methods. The you cannot do what Nature will not done, the important part of this notwithstanding the fact that the the House of Representatives judicallow. There are the difficulties of whole situation is whether or not Legislature of tha day approved of ial committee. cial life, with the rapid expansion high mountains and heavy snows. the plan recommended by the Sirois the terms, as has ofter been alleged Mr. Knudsen announced that he of industry, transportation, and The Rocky Mountain Trench route Commission will make for the wei- under pressure. has been described as the cheapest fare of British Columbia and the

a wonderful country from the rying into effect of the plan would tions to the government at Ottawa, gines. standpoint of scenery and new re- be injurious both to British Colum- pointing out the inequality of treatmission and what it recommends onomic and social life that does not I may say that it was in considersooner or later get down to dollars able measure as a result of the repand cents. The plan of the Com- resentations made by British Colmission proposes to take away from umbia for the appointment of a the provinces the income tax, both commission to hear its special' personal and corporate, and suc- claims that a Royal Commission German Pressure May Be Too cession duties, to be imposed ex- was set up to study the whole probclusively by the Dominion.

lem of Dominion-provincial rela-"To understand the situation we tions and at the same time give must remember that our whole gov- special consideration to the claims from Jasper to Prince Rup- are expected to give the locals tion of taking any aggressive action LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Royal Air ernmental provincial economy has of British Columbia. in the Orient. Japan's offer to act Force last night made effective at-been built up upon the basis of seas mediator in wars now going on tacks upon Brest and Calais, Chan- curing revenue from the income tax. This tax was first imposed in

NOMINATION Premier Pattullo Suggests Bid For

Re-election Before September

"For twenty-five years you confidence in me as your rep to asked to change our whole economy before September 1942 I shall be and to surrender this flexible and looking for another nomination been so dependent and through the again submit myself to the judgfectively meet any emergency. Such stituency for another term of problems ahead and I want the opportunity and time to bring them to fruition.

"There is also the important question of the relationships of the provinces and the Dominion. Have I not had exceptional opportunity to know all that is involved? I think that I have committed no crime in endeavouring to protect and further the welfare of British Columbia and, if given continuance of authority, you know perfectly well that you may bank your last dollar that I will do everything possible as I see the light to place British Columbia in an impregnable position, and at the same time do justice to the Dominion as a

"I am not afraid of an election," declared Mr. Pattullo "but we are at a very critical time in world affairs. I think it would be better to be patient.

"When the time comes for an election, I hope to be allowed to carry on progressively as we have been doing and I think it will be to your interests to elect ments should take place to meet me."

## BEST YET "Nevertheless from time to time,

of the provinces have felt it neces- Record Production of Planes for United States Reached in January

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 20.-W.

and Sidney Hillman, deputy director, had approved a plan where-"Since your administration took by Henry Ford would establish a

YIELD SOON

Strong, Neutral Observers Believe

BUDAPEST, Feb. 20 .- Neutral observers are inclined to the opinion that Greece may have to yield to German pressure and quit the war with Italy.

Ketchikan Hoop . Team Is Coming . JAPAN NO

Arrangements have been + \* basketball team, now at Port \* ways and means to bring | + to Prince Rupert to meet the + Canadian National Rail- Alaskans defeated Port Simp-

wealth does not mean confiscation of either. We do not expect every- "Perhaps it may be just as well body to be killed nor all our wealth to go back very briefly to the geneto be lost. Nevertheless we should sis of the situation. Prior to the be prepared to fight to the last man confederation of the Provinces of and the last dollar to win this war. Canada into the Dominion of Can-But when the war shall have been ada, each province was on its own. of which it is composed, will have feeting each which were of comto carry on just as each one of us mon concern and it became eviindividually will have to carry on. dent that, if each of the provinces We can, therefore, without in any were to properly develop, there must

ternal conditions and also after- mon concern outside of local matthe-war problems.

other matters of interest.

these conferences the agenda was "As you know, following the ap- prepared and set by the provinces "It has been alleged that at the these changing conditions. Yet it

4 G.H 11 .

Dr. Sirois. For more than two House of Commons. the thought and study given by the Commission to the many problems and questions involved. I also stated that, whether one agreed with the report or disagreed with it, it Prime Minister as follows: constituted a most valuable compendium of useful information.

ally, by my colleagues in the gov- report of the Rowell-Sirois Comernment and by expert authority in mission. our service clearly indicates that " 'Your letter is provocative of the main recommendation of the much thought and will require very injurious to the development, shall not attempt to elaborate at tish Columbia." welfare and prosperity of our prov- the moment, but would say that I

### Peace Time Commission

during peace time, not in anticipa- like to arrive in Ottawa some days tion of war, and to meet conditions prior to the conference as it might Dominion government can do anyexisting in time of peace. The war result in very much expediting the having started before the Commis- work of the conference.' sion completed its report, reference was made by the Commission to its value in meeting conditions consequent upon the war.

"On November 4, 1940, I received come to an understanding with a communication from the Prime the Ottawa government and the tect our home front. It is not nec-Minister of Canada, inviting myself | provinces and so advised not

POSITION ON SIROIS REPORT ion-Provincial conference in Jan- but also our Provincial Legis- be paid by somebody else. uary. The Prime Minister advised lature at that time. Among other communication to the other prem- as follows:

" Thanks very much for your defined. "Careful study by myself person- letter of November 2nd regarding

and some of my colleagues will be glad to attend the conference; "This Commission was appointed which you propose. In fact I would

"Here was clear indication that I had reservations regarding the proposals of the Dominion government but I was anxious to

and upon his retirement by the late mediately placing a copy before the vocate placing in the hands of the ince for all time. This would in- the opening of the meeting and Federal authority plenary powers deed be a serious step. It is a good "God Save the King" at the close. years and a half the Commission "I did not approve of the terms event to the extent of those which thing to allow some time to elapse gave study to innumerable prob- of the calling of the conference are now xercised during this war for those who became so frantic lems and there was filed with the but had no opportunity to suggest period. In peace time such auth- to cool down. They need not imag-Dominion government last May any alternative. As our Legislature ority could only lead to disruption ine that by violent outcry they what is now generally termed the was meeting, immediately follow- and disunity. Undue centralization are going to stampede those of us Sirois Report. It is a most volum- ing receipt of the communication of any kind would be harmful who are prepared to look at this inous report and at the recent con- from the Prime Minister of Cana- There are certain jurisdictions situation calmly and dispassionference I personally paid tribute to da, I advised our Legislature of its which should be exclusive to the ately. purport and stated that myself Dominion and the provinces res- "I have been accused of unpatriand various colleagues would at pectively and these should be otic motives and motives of positend the conference. On November clearly and definitely stated. There tive dishonesty. What other object 5 I replied to the letter of the are other jurisdictions where joint could I have than that of preservparticipation would appear desir- ing the welfare of British Columable. These also should be clearly bia? And if the government of

"This government proposes to cooperate to the full with the Federal government and other provincial authorities to reach common ground but, in so doing, we must report known as Plan 1 would be considerable discussion so that I not sacrifice the well-being of Bri-

"I stated at the conference and I state now that I think it was an error to call the conference on the basis of the emergency of the war. Under the present constitution the thing which it wishes to do to further the war effort. It can take all the man power and all the money power to produce to our overseas to meet the emergency there and at the same time proessary to change the constitution until that time to make radical changes in our constitution would

to definite conclusions.

"The reason for the intense be centralization with a vengeance. FOR SALE Girls' bicycle, good! increased.

iport British Columbia taxpayers would be saved four or five million delbars annually in taxes. There is no explicit evidence to this effect. The Commission itself is very hazy "It has been succested that we are tions. It suggests that the aim should be to make the personal income tax take the place of the corporate income tax. This is defined as an ultimate goal, not an immediate probability, as evidenced by further statement of the Commission that the retention of the corporate tax with an exemption in respect of personal income from dividends would appear preferable to complete abolition of the corporate income tax.

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British Columbia is not prepared to protect the walfare of the province as it sees the light, how can you expect anybody else will do so?

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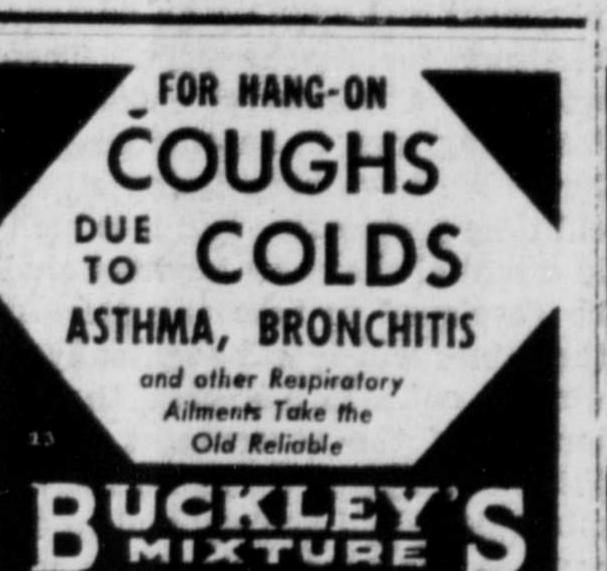
"Under the Commission's plan. fullest capacity necessities required inelastic methods of taxation, would be left to us, while the elastic and flexible tax on income would be taken away from us.

"The plan provides for the setdo this. Nobody knows just ting up of a Finance Commission what conditions may be at the in Ottawa and, while nominally conclusion of the war and to wait the provinces might borrow upon CAR For Sale at Bargain. Phone their own account, the practicabil- Green 890 between between 5 ity of the situation would be that only seem to be the part of wis- no province would be able to borrow for capital expenditures until FOR SALE-Gas boat, 35 feet long "It took years and many confer- application for approval had been ences to bring about the Confed- made to the Finance Commission. eration of Canada and now there we would not even be able to FOR SALE-Leather chesterfield, 2 are those who are frothing at the approach the Dominion governmouth because in a single confer- ment directly but would be subence their wishes were not carried ject to a board appointed by the Dominion government. Here would

feeling exhibited is not hard to "The fact of the matter is that" discover. Apart from antagonism there are powerful influences in to myself, it is clear that certain the east who would like to see interests hope under the propos- centralization of authority. They ed plan to push taxes off them- believe that the provinces should ROOM FOR RENT-343 selves upon other shoulders and be curbed in their expenditures | West. there is hope also that the value and a permanent check be placed of bonds new outstanding which upon their activities. These influare at a heavy discount will be onces found expression through the Decadiment of Finance and WANTED-Girl for housework, 322 "The public is, therefore, being according to the Prime Minister of 6th St. (42) told that und Plan 1 of the rether Department of Finance which WANTED—Waiter, Central Hotel. persuaded the government of Canada reluctantly to call the recent conference.

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forth as a garrison town and had which were lustily accorded by the An incident believed to be unique many friends. Doubtless, there Fusiliers. as far as military units in Canada would be general regret at their are concerned occurred on the eve- leaving. The presentation which ning of Wednesday in the Capitol was to be made was a token of civic farewell honor was paid to you with us. We are sorry to see

a stay of almost a year and a half, agreed with the sentiments which making the occasion possible. The feature of the proceedings was had been expressed by Mr. Watts. nett, officer commanding, by City selves an excellent body of men. totem pole, a memento distinctive a credit to both officers and men your stuff." indeed of the Northern British Col- "On behalf of the city I wish you umbia coast. The totem had an good luck and success, wherever engraved silver plate with a text you may go and that, when you suitable to the occasion. After the return, you will be no worse off ceremony of the presentation, a for your experiences. I am sure free show was given the entire that Mussolini and Hitler, if you regiment by the Capitol man-gver encounter them, will never agement. Col. S. D. Johnston M. C., forget the Irish." Mr. Matheson

### "Good Soldiers"

Col. Burnett, in acknowledging Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and the kindness of the City Commissioner, said that it was a singular Canadian Red Cross Society are in soldier must, first of all, be a good branch have also been requested; as he did under the civilian auth- ings Campaign committee in any orities. It was to the credit of the way possible. This will also apply men that their good behaviour and to the appeal of the five Auxiliary appearance had inspired such a War Service Organizations which

FUSILIERS ber of Commerce, W. R. McAfee, training and to places where we her way to the interior. had been called out of the may be able to put it into effect. city, said that he spoke for the We, too, hope to meet two namebusiness men and all the commun- less persons at a later date. We will! Farewell Tribute Paid At Unique ity when he said that the Fusiliers always cherish fond memories of Function In Capitol Theatre were regarded, after their long Prince Rupert, its citizens and our stay, almost as a local unit. They stay here." Col. Burnett called for had seen Prince Rupert blossom three cheers for Prince Rupert

Col. Johnston remarked that what had occurred was unique in Canada. "You have had a distinct Theatre at Prince Rupert when goodwill. "We are glad to have had tribute paid to you and I think you have earned it. I think Prince the Irish Fusiliers, Vancouver you go. God Bless you." concluded Rupert will find among the Irish Fusiliers some of the city's best boosters." Col. Johnston expressed appreciation to Mr. Borland for

the presentation to Col. J. N. Bur- The Fusiliers had proved them- ledgement, told the Fusiliers that Prince Rupert yesterday from Vanthey had his best wishes. "You couver. Commissioner D. J. Matheson of a orderly and of good conduct. Their may go up against things that will fine large black slate native-carved discipline and behaviour had been be tough but I know you will do Hugh Tennant, port steward for Route, and Mrs. Muirhead were pas-



The Prince Rupert branch of the occasion. "I am proud," he said, receipt of a message from the pro-"that the citizens of this town vincial headquarters asking the you with this memento." A good War Savings Certificates. The local White Pass and Yukon Route. at Victoria. citizen, said Col. Burnett, coming to co-operate with the War Savtribute. "Our stay here," said Col. is to be opened on March 24.

> C. N. R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, which arrived in port at 11:30 yesterday morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls sailed at 4 p.m. for Ketchikan and Stewart whence she will return here this evening. southbound.

A "spot" costs you only half a dollar. Try it in the Daily News | classified column.

### Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Tea. Canadian Legion, February Bridge in evening.

Masonic Ball, Friday, February 21.

S.O.N. Masquerade February 21.

United Tea, Mrs. Clarke McLean's February 27.

Illustrated travelogue. "Up North" Mrs. Mandy, United Church February 28, 8 p.m.

March 1 Tea, Mrs. B. Morgan.

March 1.

United Service Hut tag day,

St. Peter's Tea, Mrs. Croxford's. farch 6.

Navy Auxiliary tea March 8, Legion Hall.

Presbyterian Tea. Mrs .Flaten's. March 13.

Second Searchlight Auxiliary Tea!

Legion, March 15. Catholic Ladies' St. Patrick Tea.

March 17. Anglican Tea Mrs. Darton's

March 18.

United Tea March 20th, Mrs.

Anglican Spring Sale April 17.

L. O. B. A. Spring Sale, April 23.

Large's Horticultural Dinner, March 24.

Connections at Vancouver with Canadian Pacific Services Tickets and Reservations from Prince Rupert, B.C. W. L. COATES, General Agens

### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Just say-"Three Two please."

Tonight's train, due from the East, S.O.N. masquerade at 11 o'clock, was reported this night. Prizes for best costumes. Remorning to be on time.

Hon. T. D. Pattullo will broadcast tonight over the local radio 6:45 to 7:15.

D. G. Borland, manager of the Burnett "has been pleasant. If we Miss E. M. Layton, who is to take Capitol Theatre, also took part. do not want to stay here, it is up nursing at the Hazelton Hos- A. C. Smail, local manager of W. M. Watts, acting for the pre- merely because we wish to go to pital, arrived in the city aboard Swift-Canadian Co., is sailing tosident of the Prince Rupert Cham- other fields for more intensive the Princess Norah this morning on night on the Prince Rupert for a



Squadron Leader M. C. Doyle Royal Canadian Mounted Police Mr. Borland, in brief acknow- was an arrival in the city on the

> Canadian National Steamships, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday. He is here on official duties and will return to Vancouver tonight.

Vancouver Bureau of Canadian a passenger aboard the Princess Press, arrived in the city on the Norah this morning returning to Prince Rupert yesterday morning Alaska after spending the winter in for a brief visit to the city. He will seattle. return to Vancouver tonight.

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freshments free.

A. S. Nickerson and little daughter returned to the city on the Princess Norah this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

business trip to Vancouver.

Miss Betty St. Clair arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday ! from Vancouver and will be married here Saturday to Arthur Davey of this city.

The Annual Meeting of the Prince Rupert Liberal Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Metropole Hall. All members invited to attend. Premier Pattullo will speak.

and Mrs. Tyrer were passengers night for Ocean Falls enroute back Alaska. Mrs. Smith is the daughter aboard the Princess Norah this to Vancouver. morning going through to Atlin where Mr. Tyrer has interests which are under development.

D. A. Muirhead, well known official of the White Pass and Yukon sengers aboard the Princess Norah this morning returning to Skagway after a trip to Vancouver.

Capt. Hill Barrington, well known Stikine River boat skipper of the J. E. Graeme, night editor of the Barrington Transportation Co., was

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mulvihill were dent of the White Pass and Yukon zie, J. E. Graeme and H. Tennant passengers aboard the Princess Route, was a passenger aboard the Vancouver; Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Norah this morning returning to Princess Norah this morning going B. Hethey, Victoria; J. M. Findlay, think so much of you men (refer- Red Cross to leave the financial Skagway after a trip to Seattle. Mr. through to Skagway. Mr. Wheeler Prince Rupert. ring to the Fusiliers) as to present field clear for the campaign for Mulvihill is dispatcher for the now makes his home in retirement



Dr. G. F. Kinkade and Miss F. M. Erickson R. N. of the provin- Wrangell, after a vacation trip to cial chest clinic, after conducting Seattle and elsewhere in the south, one of their periodical clinics here, were passengers aboard the Princess Elliott Tyrer, Detroit mining man, will sail by the Prnce Rupert to- Norah this morning returning to

> Mr and Mrs. Ludwig Swanson of Ben-My-Chree, popular summer the south.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

Central N. S. McGlashan, Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert J. C. Greer, Toronto; W. A. Arnold, Mr and Mrs. A. R. Peers. J. McOuat, D. E. Bell, B. J. Simp-Herbert Wheeler, former presi- son, E. C. Milburn, George McKen-

G. Dunkerley and R. Moxley, city,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grimble of

At yesterday's luncheon of the tourist resort on West Taku Arm, Prince Rupert Gyro Club, President were passengers aboard the Princess W. F. Stone appointed J. W. Scott. Norah this morning returning north Frank Skinner and D.G. Borland after spending the winter visiting to assist as canvassers in connec-Vancouver, Seattle and elsewhere in tion with the campaign for the sale of war savings certificates in this city. Other members of the club will also be called upon to assist if

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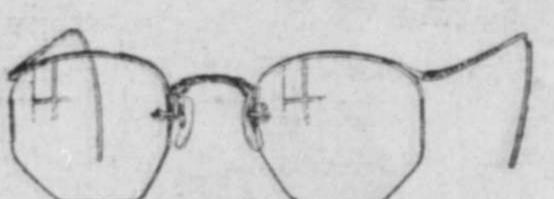
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at 10:30 for Skagway and other northern points whence she is due back here next Monday afternoon southbound. The vessel had on board 54 passengers of whom three disembarked at Prince Rupert, two taking passage from here for the

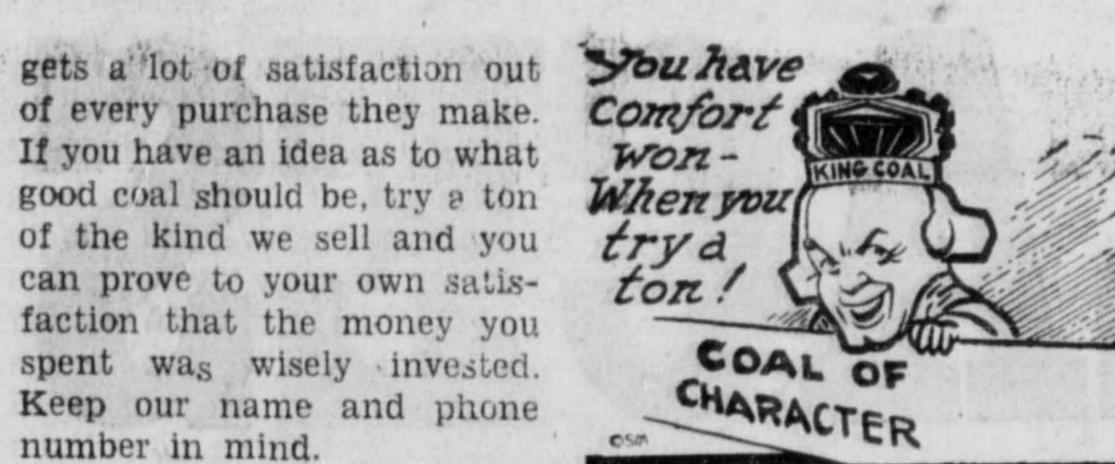
Princess Norah, Capt. William Pal- Hundreds of people try a "spot" mer, arrived in port at 9 o'clock this in the Daily News classified colmorning from Vancouver and sailed umn and get good results. (tf)



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# RANGERS

Still On Top Of Ladies' Bowling League Although Beaten In Last Night's Play

Although beaten two games to one Tuesday by Savoy Swingers, Rangers retained the leadership in the standing of the Ladies'. Bowling League. Blue Birds and Big Sisters beating Annette's and Knox Hotel respectively, stayed in a tie for runner-up position. In the fourth fixture of the evening, Lucky Strikes beat Stylettes two games to one. High average scorer for the evening was Agnes Pierce

of Blue Birds with 2	08.		
Individual scores	were	as	fol-
lows:			
Annettes-	1	2	3
Selig			
Reaugh	101	141	213
Arney	200	165	194
Nickerson	160	138	169
Dickens	121	131	153
Handicap	21	21	2
Total	696	665	92
Bluebirds-	1	2	3
Pierce	173	195	25
Turgeon			
Boulter	188	155	13
Parent	91	127	10
Keron			
Handicap	28	28	2
Total	852	770	77
Big Sisters-	1	2	
Gomez	184	217	13
Mrs. Dickens	131	97	8
Pothwell	96	176	15
M. Pond			
Alexander			

Handican Total 755.1059....843 Knox Hotel-129 127 McKeown Yamar 141 165 112 Scharff Mandaemery Hanny 182 Handicap 850 929 784 Total Rangers-Peterson 198 168 145 .112 163 172 Robins 129 184 Asemissen

James 161 143 142 120 Low Score Handicap Total 767 872 Savoy Swingers-142 219 Wesch Croxford 143 216 168 Basso-Bert .205 242 120 McLeod 147 241 183 Handicap Total

807 1022 Stylettes-119 148 121 Dickens Schaaffer 121 142 112 163 130 Blackhall 119 163 137 Lautens 153 137 Handicap 105 105 105 Total 874 742 Lucky Strikes-Menzies 243 188

114 107 Haaron Handicap Total

155 199

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Stylettes

Lucky Strikes

The league standing to date: Rangers Blue Birds Big Sisters Annette's Knox Hotel

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

And in the Matter of the Estate of Donald Crerar, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made the 27th day of January, A.D. 1941, I was appoined Ad- 4th day of February A.D. 1941. ministrator, with will annexed, of the estate of Donald Crerar, deceased, and all parties having claims against said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of February, A. D. 1941. and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith DATED the 28th day of January, A.D.

> NORMAN A. WATT Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH was on the 14th day of February A. D. COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

And in the Matter of the Estate of Oskar Olson otherwise known as Oskar Augusta Rochning Crerar, Deceased Olsen, formerly of the City of Prince TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Rupert, British Columbia, deceased, who Honor, W. E. Fisher, made the 27th day died on or about the 30th day of Sepof January, A. D. 1941, I was appointed tember 1940. All persons indebted to i Administrator, with Will annexed, of the said Estate are required to pay the estate of Augusta Roehning Crerar, the amount of their indebtedness to deceased, and all parties having claims me forthwith and all persons having against the said estate are hereby re- claims against the said Estate are required to furnish same, properly veri- quired to file them with me properly;

indebted to the estate are required to bution will be made having regard only to me forthwith. DATED the 28th day of January, A.D.

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.



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In the Matter of the Estate of Ernst Reinhold Walter, Deceased Honor, W. E. Fisher, the 30th day of in charge of Mrs. T. Boulter and October, A. D. 1940, we were appointed Mrs. Haines and Miss MacKay. hold Walter, deceased, and all parties. having claims against the said estate TROUBLES are hereby required to furnish same. TROUBLES 9 the 10th day of March, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their ndebtedness to us forthwith. DATED the 10th day of February.

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And in the Matter of the Estate of John MURDOCH MORRISON, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by Letters Pro-14 bate issued out of the Prince Rupert District Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 6th day 9 of January A.D. 1941, I was named Exo ecutrix of the last will and Testament of John Murdoch Morrison, Deceased, formerly of Prince Rupert, B. C., who 6 died at Prince Rupert, B.C., on the 24th day of December 1940. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate! are required to furnish them to me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March 1941 in care of my Solicitors, Messrs, Brown & Harvey of the Besner Block, Prince Rupert, B.C. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

LILLIAS MORRISON. Executrix of the Estate of John Murdoch Morrison, Deceased

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

And in the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Olson otherwise known as Oscar

Official Administrator, Olsen otherwise known as Oskar Olson otherwise known as Oskar Olsen. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, 1941 appointed Administrator of the In the Matter of the "Administration Estate of Oscar Olson, otherwise known as Oscar Olsen, otherwise known as fied, to me on or before the 28th day verified on or before the 30th day of of February, A.D. 1941, and all parties April A. D. 1941 failing which distri-

> been notified DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 17th day of February A. D. 1941. NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

### BOWLING DECISIVE

Three clean sweep victories featured this week's play in the Mixed Bowling League, such being the margins of Signals over Lipsett's, Home Oil over Armour's and Malkins over Air Force. In the fourth fixture of the evening Bankers won over Philpott and Evitt two games to one. High average scorer was! Peterson with 302.

REPORTING IN SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

the junior and senior high schools. Mr. O'Neill Honored

During the business meeting and prior to the address the president. Mrs. George Hall, on behalf of the association, presented to W. W. C. !! O'Neill a beautiful fountain pen! as a token of appreciation for fifteen years consecutive service as secretary and press correspondent!

Mr. O'Neill suitably replied. During the evening Bernice East wood delighted the audience with skilfully rendered pianoforte solos: "Valse" by Chopin and "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn.

Following adjournment refresh-TAKE NOTICE that by order of His ments were served by a committee

Clashes Between Armed Patriots And German Police Are Reported

LONDON, Feb. 20:-Reports reach here of serious clashes in Poland between armed Poles and German military police. A German general and four men are reported to have been killed in one such clash.

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