TWO WARSHIPS SUNK

SAIGON, French Indo-China-The French Asiatic squadron was said by French sources today to have sunk two Thai warships and severely damaged a third in the first important naval engagement in fighti, between French Indo-China and Thailand.

north of Klisura are reported 'ispatches while the Greek press stated that oneorces in Albania have been knocked out of the is estimated that Italian losses so far were 70,000 kills sed and taken prisoner.

RESIST AT ANY COST

CAIRO-According to reports reaching here the Italian garrison at Tobruk has been ordered to resist at any cost. Meanwhile the siege by the British continues. An Air Ministry news service statement in London says that the remains of eightyseven Italian planes are rotting on El Adem airdrome sifteen miles south of Tobruk. The Royal Air Force delivered a heavy blow at Bengazi, another important Italian base in Libya, yesterday, setting large fires. Fall of Tobruk is expected within a week.

ILLUSTRIOUS ATTACKED AGAIN

LONDON-Berlin and Rome yesterday claimed another attack had been made on the British aircraft carrier Illustrious at Valetta, Malta. It was officially stated here that German Stukas had visited Valetta but it was not admitted that the Illustrious was there. It was suggested that the reports might have been in the way of kites to secure information as to the whereabouts of the Illustrious which is a military secret,

RUMANIA VS. RUSSIA

BELGRADE-There are reports of recurrent nightly clashes on the frontier between Russia and Rumania. It is said that five or so soldiers are being killed there every night.

PROPAGANDA MACHINE BUSY

VICHY-The German-controlled French propaganda machine continues to emit anti-British propaganda. The latest statements are that Great Britain stole Canada and Egypt from France. It is even said that "God Save the King" was stolen from France, it having been written by Louis XIV.

WITHDRAW FROM HAWAII

TOKYO-A Japanese newspaper advises the United States to withdraw its fleet from Hawaii where it is but a "challenge and a threat."

CONCENTRATE ON BRISTOL

LONDON-The west coast port of Bristol was again singled out last night for a concentrated Nazi air attack. Wave after wave of German bombers came over in relays to drop incendiaries and high explosive bombs. It was stated that considerable damage was done to commercial and other buildings but casualties were comparatively light. There were some serious fires. Elsewhere in England and Wales the Nazi bombers appeared but their attacks were not heavy. Southeast and southwest England saw the raiders. In London there were two alarms during the night but "nothing much happened," it was stated. Rescue workers were today still engaged in digging bodies out of a men's hostel which was struck direct by a bomb Wednesday night. Forty-five bodies have been already taken

UNITED STATES AT WAR

ROME- Premier Mussolini's newspaper today declared that, for all intents and purposes, President Roosevelt of the United States was "openly and actively at war" although without the consent and, possibly, the knowledge of the people of the United States. His statements were "offensive and provocative" and he was exercising an "uncontrolled and unchecked dictatorship."

SHOULD BRITISH NAVY FALL

WASHINGTON-Should the British Navy fall, the United States would be outnumbered two to one on the high seas, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told the congressional foreign relations committee today in advocating immediate passage of the "lease-lend" all aid to Britain bill. Now was the time, Stimson said, by aiding Britain to prevent Germany from getting a foothold in South America. Roosevelt should be given full power without restriction to help Britain.

PAILULLU POSITION

FILMIN

dations of Rowell-Sirois Commission OTTAWA, Jan. 17: (CP)— The as fresh Italian reinforcements fall tacked Emden and Ostend. Royal Commission's report on Dom- back, non-combatants have start- The Wilhelmshafen attack was

eration of its recommendations in Valona. wartime.

In a statement yesterday, Premler T. D. Pattullo of British Columbla said main objection taken to the implementation of the report was that its result would be centralization and control in federal authority which would not only prevent expansion but would make it standards. Premier Pattullo said naval craft is also planned. that proposals submitted would be irretrievable because, once a prov-

Greeks continuing to close in even The Royal Air Force also atinion-provincial relations was in-jed leaving the Italian strongholds on a smaller scale than on the definitely shelved yesterday in face of Valona, Berati and Elbesanni in night before but achieved highly of opposition from British Colum- Albania. The Greeks are now re- successful results. the Air Ministry bia, Ontario and Alberta to consid- ported to be only twelve miles from said, adding that five British

Italians continue to retreat all along the line despite efforts to bolster up their courage.

TO BUILD CARGO SHIPS

day for authorization of \$350,- gets for the British airmen last 000,000 with which to build car- night.

ince surrendered its rights, it Dominion, especially war measures, would never be able to get them but "we were not prepared to place pared to discuss questions of mutual be in perpetuity detrimental to the the city on the Prince Rupert last and a number of casualties in the concern between the province and welfare of British Columbia." and night from Premier.

Base for German and Italian

Bombing Planes

Attacked Again:

Vancouver Officer Was Among

Those Lost in Sinking of H.

M.S. Southampton

German divebombers in the Axis

offensive against the British Medi-

terranean fleet. Buildings and sev-

eral aircraft were set afire. One

craft to pass over the objective was

she had to be sunk. Fire broke out

was sunk. Lieut. Commander Syd-

Southampton.

reached port.

towed to port, said a commu-

" large blaze started by the first air-

Cairo, Jan. 17: (CP)-The Royal

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Measures of Reprisal Are Being Imposed by Nazis for Hostile Acts

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 17.- Nazi au- R. A. F. Still Hitting Hard at Sicilian thorities announced that measures of reprisal are to be taken against all Dutch people guilty of hostile acts against the Reich control. It has been found necessary by the Illustrious Is Nazis to take drastic measures, so numerous have such acts become. The decree is retroactive to the time of the occupation of the Netherlands by Germany.

Germany Seeks * raid on the airdrome at Catania, Italo-Greek * Sicily, reported to be the base for

SOFIA, Jan. 17.—According * to well authenticated reports * visible fifty miles away. + here, aides of Chancellor Adolf + Hitler of Germany are in . Athens endeavouring to bring Friday was made which resulted, + about a peace between Greece + and Italy.

British Vessels Almeda Star and Delandic Are Reported Victims of U-boat Campaign

NEW YORK, January 17-Mackay Radio reports submarine attacks and torpedo attacks on and sinking of the 15,000 ton British ship Almeda Star and the 10,000ton British motorship Delandic in the Atlantic.

Berlin claims to have sunk six ships of tonnage totalling 40,500.

NO LET-UP

Wilhelmshafen Strafed Again During Night by Royal Air Force

LONDON, January 17 (Canadian) Press) - British bombers roared across the English Channel from Dover this afternoon and heavy explosions along the Germanheld French coast indicated intense bombing attacks on Channel ports MOVE OUT explosions in the major attack for more than an hour after the planes took off.

Tells Why He Opposed Recommen- Evecuation of Albanian Cities Going The daylight foray followed On as Greeks Continue Pressure second successive night of heavy raids on Wilhelmshafen, Germany's ATHENS, Jan. 17 .- With the great North Sea naval base.

First Raid

All Royal Air Force planes returned safely from the big raid of Wednesday night on Wilhelmshafen. Fires were so extensive that night that they could be seen 130 WASHINGTON - President miles away. The flames from Wed-Roosevelt asked Congress yester- nesday night still lit up the tar-

almost impossible to retain existing go ships. Building of 400 light Admitting the Wednesday night twenty persons had been killed and The raiders also struck at London thirty-five wounded.

UNDER FIRE DRIVE ON Businesses Are Being Taken Over

From Non-Aryans in Paris

PARIS, January 17 .- Measures against non-Aryans are being taken by the Nazis in German-occupied France. Businesses of 11,000 Jews in Paris are being taken over by commissars.

Air Force today announced a new . * possibility of an early provin- * + cial election on the issue of + * Dominion-provincial relations * + is being discussed. The C.C.F. + + has challenged Premier T. D + * Pattullo to go to the country * ♣ in defence of his actions at Ot- ♣ * tawa in connection with the * de collapse of the conference on de It was from the base at Catania, . the Rowell-Sirois report. it is believed, that the attack of last

according to Admiralty announcement, in the sinking of the cruiser H.M.S. Southampton. The Admiralty announced yesterday that dive in C. bombers and Italian planes had attacked a Mediterranean convoy of British naval forces, the Southampton being so badly damaged that

aboard the warship as she was be-Propaganda Ministry of France Suggests That South America que. The crew, most of whom were saved, abandoned the ship and she

ney H. Balfour, formerly of Vancouver, was killed in action on the An earlier statement had disclosed that the Southampton was one da ministry of France has turned of three ships damaged in action its guns against Great Britain. It off Sicily January 10. Others were warned South America to beware the aircraft carrier Illustrious and of Britain which had been hostile the destroyer Gallant both of which to Latin America for several gen-

Lat night German authorities claimed that the Illustrious had ministry declared. been attacked again after she reached port and had suffered! such damage that she would be out]; of service for the duration of the!

Ten Planes Downed

British authorities admitted an attack by Italian and German bombers on Malta but did not disclose whether or not the Illustrious was there and denied that any military damage had been done. The British did, however, announce that ten enemy planes had been brought down in this attack, five by Royal Air Force fighting planes and five by antiaircraft fire.

An Associated Press corrspondent on the Illustrious has given a graphic description of how the aircraft carrier withstood an almost continuous dive-bombing attack for seven hours, bringing down twelve German planes.

HIT AGAIN

West Coast Port Once Again Main Objective of Nazi Bombers Last Night

LONDON, January 17 (Canadian) Press) — The important shipping centre of Bristol bore the brunt of

and towns in the south. Sixty fires were started in Bristol but they were quickly quelled. back. British Columbia was pre- ourselves in a position which would be able to get them but we were not proposition which would Robert Smurthwaite arrived in There was considerable damage pared to the Columbia was pre- ourselves in a position which would be able to get them but we were not proposed to the columbia was pre- ourselves in a position which would be able to get them but we were not proposed to the columbia was pre-

VICTORIA, Jan. 17.—The +

Be Careful

VICHY, Jan. 17.—Replying to a message of Capt. Alfred Duff Cooper to Latin America, the propaganerations. France was on the side of Italy, Spain and Portugal, the

ANOTHER R.C.A.F. CRASH PINCHER CREEK, Alberta-Three occupants were injured when a Royal Canadian Air Force plane struck a tree near here late yesterday.

NO APPEAL POSSIBLE

CALGARY-Judge W. A. Mc-Donald ruled here yesterday that there can be no appeal against judgments of local rental boards after they have been approved by

PREMIERS CONFERRED

OTTAWA-Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King conferred yesterday with provincial Premiers who had not opposed the Rowell-Sirois Commission re-

SACRAMENTO PLANE CRASH object of widespread search to-

COLD WAVE IN EAST

HANDWRITING ON WALL LONDON-The handwriting is on the wall for the Axis, declares Sir Archibald Sinclair. Fascism in Italy is doomed although Naziism still holds in Germany.

Further Information Being Awaited Prior To Making Findings

Announcement Made Today By Hon. Charles Stewart, Chairman of Canadian Section of Commission

OTTAWA, January 17: (CP)-Further information on possible routes of the proposed Alaska Highway is required before a formal report can be presented by the commission investigating the feasibility of the project, Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Canadian section of the international commission, stated today. He said

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far northern section is still being awaited. Following its receipt, a meeting will be held to prepare for final presentation of a report.

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Sherritt Gordon, .81. Uchi, .36. Bouscadillac, .031/4. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .081/2. Smelters Gold, .011/4. Dominion Bridge, 27.00A.

I rainees Are Drafted Into Various Units

Nearly Two Hundred at Victoria Taken for Canadian Scottish

VICTORIA, Jan. 17.—Something SACRAMENTO - A United like two hundred local men who States Army bomber, twenty trained for a month at Gordon with seven men on board, is the ordered to join the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Non-Permanent Ac- * tive Militia. Most of them reported for service yesterday.

It is said here that a number of HALIFAX-Two persons are the new men who recently went to * dead here as a result of a cold | Gordon Head for training as well as wave which is sweeping the At- others who have already trained for German air attacks on England lantic seaboard. Several deaths a month will be drafted into various + seph Sirois, aged 59, chairman during the night and serious fires are also reported from such points, some choice being allowed of the Dominion Unemploy-

are being weakened by men going + Rowell-Sirois Commission, reoverseas from them and these + port of which led to an aborplaces have to be filled.

James Asselstine, son of Hor. W. week, died here today. J. Asselstine, formerly of Premier has gone east to join the Air Force. | + + + + +

RED RADIO

Outfit in Toronto Believed to Have Been Used for Anti-British Propaganda

TORONTO, Jan. 17: (CP)-Police, in an early morning raid Tuesday, seized a mobile short-wave radio transmitting unit said to have been used for earrying anti-British and Communistic propaganda, it was learned today.

Arrest was made of Allan B. Parsons, aged 26, alias James Carlyle, shortly after the transmitter was found built into an old automobile in an East End garage.

NAVY BASE BADLY HIT

War Activities of Wilhelmshafen Will be Handicapped for Months as Result of Attack

LONDON, Jan. 17: (CP)- The blasting by the Royal Air Force of the German naval pase at Wilhelmshafen lasted "throughout the night" Wednesday and the raid, the fortieth since the outbreak of the war, was described as the heaviest and most successful yet. The attack was renewed last night-"highly concentrated and highly successful."

In addition to Wilhelmshafen, the Royal Air Force bombed docks at Emden. Bremerhaven and Flushing and enemy airdromes were also attacked, the Air Ministry announced.

As a result of the Wilhelmshafen attacks, which have left much of the place in ruins, the base will be seriously handicapped for months as far as war activities are concerned, the Air Ministry said.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide. Capt. William Hughes, is due in port at 4:30 this afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return south.

Joseph Sirois Dies Suddenly

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Curious Admission - - -

If Prime Minister Mackenzie King is reported cor- "Mr. Grumpy," play by Jim Car- temperature. rectly, and we presume he is, it was a curious admission michael, Beth Rudge, Stanley Atthat he did not altogether approve of the report of the kins and Ethel Carmichael. Sirois Commission which the interprovincial conference was called to discuss. He was not surprised at it being Tramp Drill, Senior boys. turned down but, in deference to the minister of finance, he was ready to accept it. That statement in itself justi-Roberts and Kenneth Frost. fied the stand taken by the dissenting Premiers.

Time For Action - - -

It is to be presumed that Premier Pattullo will be returning home soon and, when he arrives, would seem like a good time to take up with him the set-up of local municipal affairs. Nobody seems to be satisfied to have a clerk were then served, bringing a most tertained at their home on New in a Victoria office having the last say in what shall be enjoyable evening to a close. done in Prince Rupert. If there is to be a commissioner, and we presume that is the best thing until enabling legislation is passed for a city manager, it should be a local made a trip to Tiell. The party of supper and healths were drunk to man who is put in charge and not a perfect stranger, an twenty-four was entertained at the coming year. Guests were Dr. unknown person, possibly a well qualified person but one the Dunes where Madame Rajaut and Mrs. D. T. R. McColl, Mr. and who knows nothing of northern conditions. There are and Mr. and Mrs. James Denholme Mrs. B. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. O. men in Prince Rupert who could handle the job and who served a delicious supper at the Hill, and Mr. Charles Hartie. are also able to act as head of the city with credit.

Our member is known to be very keen on democratic was also made at the farm of the pioneer Richardson family at Tiell. government. The fact that it failed here for a time does on the way home carols were sung ! not mean that it will always fail. When we had Com- at several points en route and it missioner W. J. Alder in charge we had a real govern- was after midnight when the cars ment head in the city. Today the commissioner is in Vic- returned to Charlotte. toria and we have not even seen him. The position is most held in Miller's Hall here under the unsatisfactory.

Difficult But Beautiful - - .

The pictures shown by Dr. J. T. Mandy at the Prince music was supplied by the Har-Rupert Rotary Club luncheon remind us that there is al-the hall at midnight and several most everywhere in this north country very beautiful cakes and a chicken were raffled scenery but it is usually difficult of access. Take the Alice in the intermission. Arm village as an example. The Dolly Varden railway, During the holidays a delightful how little more than a trail, goes through a picturesque kiddies' party was held in the valley for eighteen miles and then by pack train it is pos- the Skidegate and Charlotte dissible to ascend beyond the clouds over glaciers and among tricts were present. A pleasant aflakes that are truly wonderful. It is difficult to turn ternoon was spent in playing around without seeing some of these appealing scenes, games and enjoying several num-anything but pastoral but wonderful in their rugged bers from the recent skidegate beauty. The more one sees of this country the more one ed at this time. Refreshments were learns to appreciate it.

Final Meeting of Year Receives Reports of Much Activity

nesday with President E. T. Ken- Fairburn were in charge of the entertainment. Terrace Red Cross new in the chair. Returns and results of the work proved very sa-Doing Good Work tisfactory, both financially and in the latters mother, Mrs. E. Size. the number of parcels of knitted were hosts at a dinner party on goods provided for the cause.

Before the meeting dissolved was decided to hold the annua election of officers on January 22.

TERACE, January 17-The Red Cross Association held its final Hundreds of people try a "spot" After dinner the evening was spent meeting to wind up business per- in the Daily News classified col- i bridge and other games. taining to the past year on Wed- umn and get good results. (tf) Mr. and Mrs. William Barry en-

News of Northern Districts

YULE ON

Holiday season There

-A round of gay social events; and on the Islands. There were dances, parties and concerts and of the jolliest Yulevides in years. Queen Charlotte public school concert was held in the school. The program was a lengthy one and did cerdit to the pupils and to their teacher, Miss Agnes Mathers, who had worked untirfriends helped in the preparation program was as follows:

Opening chorus - "O Canada. thre'll Always Be An England, 'Christmas With Mother Goose,

Chorus, "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," school. Recitation, "Consumer's Plaint,"

Kenneth Frost. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Juniors.

Recitation, "Snowflakes," Ethel

Carmichael. "Turkey Song," Junior girls. "Alarm Clocks," Berma Roberts. "March of the Wooden Soldiers." "How 'Santa Looks," Beatrice

"Puss in Boots," sketch. "Alice Blue Gown," Georgina Neubauer.

Chorus. "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," school. "A Christmas Question," Betty

Wachsmuth. "Playmates," duet by Bea Haan would find themselves, if not and Grace Atkins, and chorus.

Sketch, "A Barber Shop," Senior "Christmas Story," Elsie Bruce.

Star Drill.

"A Christmas Gift," Grace At-

"The Old Grey Mare," Freddie

Joliffe. "Yas, Suh, Boss!" play by sen ior boys. Carols

At the end of the program Santa high quality. Claus appeared and distributed the gifts from the tree. Refrhesments

Other Activities

close of the carol singing. A stop SBh oalrsarolpiney

auspices of the local Red Cross branch. There was a good attendance and the hall was gaily decorated in holiday colorings. The

served during the afternoon. Mrs. T. R. McColl and Miss Velma

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Munro and New Year's Day when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Chasteney, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Olson, Mr. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill, Miss Betty Olson, Mr. Alwyn Chasteney, and Master Eddie Olson.

Terrace Water ISLANDS Main Extended

About a Dozen Houses to Receive Supply Now

TERRACE, January 17-The Corporation of Terrace village has just completed an extension to the | PORT ESSINGTON, January 17-QUEEN CHARLOTTE. January 17 water main which will supply re- Louis L. Starr, who has been vicedents in Block 1. The new main president for the past few years, marked the Christmas season here runs from Park Avenue, where has been elected president of the Emerson Street Legins and will Essington Speial Reserve in sucreach a dozen houses that were cession to the late Mark Bolton. everyone agreed that it was one formerly without the water supply. At the annual meeting the com-

SMITHERS

Const. Bell arrived in Smithers with his family on Saturday to ingly to make it a success. Several take up his duties on the local po- follows: lice detachment of the provincial of the entertainment and their police and has taken up residence phen Campbell and Joseph Wesley. help was much appreciated. The in the Downey house on Second Avenue. Constable Bell was formtrly on the police force of Richmend Municipality which has recently been taken over by the pro- nes and Peter Spalding. vincial police and he was transferred into the provincial police.

> here for a while and hockey an curling were necessarily suspended for a few days. Competitions have now been resumed, however, and are being carried on with the same keen rivalry as before. The rink skipped by Frank Johnson out in front in the curling competition for the Hanson Cup for the time being, having four wins and no losses to its credit.

The roads throughout the valley'. were turned into icy night-mares for all motorists who found necessary to operate through the ditch, then turned around and Conditions have improved some- consult counsel at Smithers. what again with a little drop in

pleted for this winter and the crop Lake north of Fort St. James and is one of rare quality. Clear blue which promises to be the greatest ice about 18 inches thick is being producer of quicksilver in British taken from Lake Kathlyn by Columbia is visiting his many Charles Wilson to fill his large ice friends in the lakes district. With "Songs of Long Ago," Tableau by houses there and he has a crew of a new car he is being chauffered girls and songs by Mrs. Gordon a dozen men at work on the job. by Sam Marsh who is enjoying a Jas. Capling is getting his supply holiday among his old friends at from Lake Seymour and is filling Burns Lake and vicinity. all the local ice houses with their year's supply. It is of the same

> Year's Eve when they were hosts! to the Cribbage Club of which Mr. Barry is a member. At midnight!

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Streets, lots and seawall - Ste-Fire Warden, Samuel Lockerby. Health Inspector, Benjamin

Ballground Tenders-James In-

Reports showed that the treasury was in deficit due to increased expenses on road and sea wall re-Mild weather during the past pairs. For many years financial asweek put a crimp in winter sports sistance has been sought from the Department of Indian Affairs but mone has ever been for her ning. A resolution was passed that the Department be again reminded.

> Annual reports were received at the annual meeting and resolutions passed.

FRANCUIS LAKE

A hurried call to the police brought Constable Clark and Stipendiary Magistrate Andrew R. Brown to Colleymount where it is past week and very often they alleged William H. Behnke assaulin ted Mrs. Ralph Johnson whose husband is farming the Behnke headed in the opposite direction farm on shares. Behnke asked for from what they intended to go, an adjournment until he could

Andrew J. Ostrom discovery of the Cinnabar property which is The ice harvest is nearly com- now employing 135 men at Pinchi



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

trip to Vancouver.

Capt. T. D. Johnston and party of ocal troops, including some of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sheriff, having spent a couple of days here looking into the possibilities of opening up in business, sailed by the Prince Rupert last evening on their return to Vancouver. 香江潭

James Redpath, port steward, for the White Pass and Yukon Route, and Mrs. Redpath were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver on a vacation trip.

Eugene Jacquot and Louis Jacquot, well known big game guides and outfitters of the Yukon, were here aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through for a trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

Thomas C. Richards, Whitehorse hotel proprietor and manager of P. Burns Co. Ltd there, was here aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through for a trip to Vancouver.

Will Reside

Mrs. H. L. Landrey and Son Going South-Home in Westview is

Mrs. H. L. Landrey and Thorpe, will be leaving the city at! the end of this month for Victoria Landrey being located there now in connection with his duties in the fisheries protection service. The home on Graham Avenue, Westview, has been sold to W. J. Penniger who recently arrived from Prince George.

work including . Imperial Order, cost. Daughters of the Empire, Women's Auxiliary of the Hospital and Girl Guides.

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Announcements

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

Serenaders' dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, January 17.

January 21.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. R. Bartlett's my mother said: January 23.

ladies with baskets free. ary 24, Moose Hall, 6:30, tickets has come!"

January 31.

Mrs. Krikevsky's February 5.

February 6.

Hall, February 7. W.O.T.M. tea, Mrs. S. Haugan's red on the coast.

February 12. Proceeds War Relief.

Party February 14. Hall February 15.

Elite Beauty Parlor-Mrs. Suthon the Prince Rupert for a business erland will be leaving January 23 on a business trip.

Just say-"Three Two please."

i having accepted a position there.

W. F. Eve and daughter, Mrs. J. the Portland Canal region. the Prince Rupert for the south. noon on the Princess Norah for a ed by F. Pederson. Proceeding Capt. Johnston will be back next trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in then by the usual route, Port Simp-



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Man in the Moon

This is a jolly nice war for those who live on the Pacific Coast far son, from all present danger.

Jake says it worries him to think to take up future residence, Mr. what tax he might have had to pay if he'd had any income. He thinks he should have had a rebate for dependents, then the government would owe him money.

There is one thing about that Ot- terment in the family plot. Mrs. Landrey's departure from tawa conference, it gave the people Prince Rupert will be regretted by something to talk about other than many friends. She has been par-, the war. Possibly for that reason ticularly active in club and social alone it was worth the money it

> Father (at 3 a.m. to restless son -Now what do you want? Infant-Wanta drink.

Father-So do I. Go to sleep. Visitor-And what's the building

ver their? A Sophomore-Oh, that's the

greenhouse. Visitor-I didn't know that the freshmen had a dormitory all to themselves.

Old stories are just like new. Here is an old one I have read several times lately:

"When I was a little child," the sergeant sweetly addressed his men! at the end of an exhaustive hour of drill, "I had a set of wooden soldiers. There was a poor little boy in the neighborhood and after had been to Sunday School one day and listened to a stirring talk on Presbyterian tea, Mrs. Lakies' the beauties of charity, I was soft enough to give them to him. Then I wanted them back and cried. but

"Don't cry, Bertie; some day you'll get your wooden soldiers S.O.N. basket social, January 24, back.

"And, believe me, you lop-sided, mutton-headed, goofusbrained set Burns banquet and dance Janu- of certified rolling pins, that day

102nd Auxiliary Dance Armories, Weather Forecast

General Synopsis- A deep and extensive disturbance is centred! Catholic tea, Mrs. R. E. Moore's east of the Queen Charlotte Islands. The pressure is relatively high east of the Canadian Rockies. The wea-Hospital Annual Ball, Moose ther remains unsettled and mild throughout British Columbia while rain and strong winds have occur-

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Strong southast winds or gales, un-Basketball Association Valentine settled and mild with rain.

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands- Strong southeast Cambrai Valentine Tea, Legion winds, reaching gale force, unsettled and mild with rain.

Mountain Scene Pictures

Dr. J. T. Mandy Entertains Rotary Club With Educational Film of Nearby Scenes

At the regular weekly luncheon Mr. and Mrs. G. Reid and little Jack Walsh, for the past three of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club daughter are sailing tonight on the or four years on the staff of Alex yesterday afternoon, Hubert Ward venture for Vancouver. Mr. Reid McRae Co. Ltd., sailed last night on presiding, Dr. J. T. Mandy showed has been on military service here. the Prince Rupert for Vancouver, very fine moving picture film, partly in colors, showing fine scenery, mining operations and gardens in 102nd Battery, transferred to Van- N. Hueston, and the latter's little Prince Rupert the famous Squaw LONDON, Jan. 17: (CP) - Fifty couver depot, sailed last night on daughter sailed yesterday after- Creek nugget was shown as exhibit-

son was seen to the right and a stop was made at Alice Arm. A trip was made up the Kitsault railway and mining at the Homestake property where ore was being prepared for the Prince Rupert sampling plant.

Proceeding to Stewart the pictures showed the village and some wonderful flowers in the gardens of Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tooke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, the Tooke garden including a wonderful clematis and water lillies. At Premier Bert Smith's garden was the centre of attraction. Glacier pictures at Big Missouri and over to the Naas River divide.

Going then up the Bear River Dr. Mandy showed the American Creek trail, Maziaden Lake and Porter' Creek, the whole constituting a very fine selection of pictures of a most picturesque country.

Funeral For Port Simpson

On Thursday afternoon the funeral service of Lois Clara Auckland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Auckland of this city, was held in the chapel of the B.C. Undertakers. A group of sorrowing. friends and relatives gathered for the service.

Adjutant Ivan Halsey of the Salvation Army was in charge and Miss Clara Pierce accompanied the hymns which were "When He Cometh," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus,

and "Nearer My God to Thee." After the service here the remains! were taken to Port Simpson for in-

MARK TO AIM AT

SHREWSBURY, Eng., Jan. 17: (CP)-The little town of Whitchurch in Shropshire raised nearly \$326,988 in a Savings Week cam- | ************ paign, nearly \$53.40 per person of the population.

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Smithers Mourns Cy Arnett Death

Terrace Is Dead SAW STAR

Vancouver Contractor Was Well Well Known Interior Man Passes Known There as Well as Elsewhere Throughout North

made him friends wherever he in charge.

The firm, W. C. Arnett, of which he was the head had just com- SECOND HALF pleted a contract building a road for the Provincial Government to the new Mercury mine at Pinchi Lake, near Fort St. James, and is at present engaged on a contract on the Skeena Highway near Usk.

In supervising these contracts Mr. Arnett had visited Smithers a number of times recently, always Opening second half Prince Rurenewing his old acquaintances in pert Bridge League results last night the district. He was due in Smith- were as follows: ers again this week where he in- Grotto 5910, C.N.R.A. 7090. drive it to Vancouver.

for Foley, Weich & Stewart along sinas 6560. the Skeena during the construc- Second half standing: tion of the railway and got to Rambiers know all the people along the line C.N.B.A. at that time. Many of those are Quateinos still in the country and were grie- Pr. Ru. Dairy ved to hear of his passing while Mucketeers still a comparatively young man. Grotto

Weston Parker Of

Away at Age of Sixty-Five Years

SMITHERS. January 17-Many TERRACE, January 17- Weston old timers of Smithers received a Parker of Kalum Lake district] shock when they heard that "Cy" passed away on Saturday. Deceased Armett, the well known Vancouver was some 65 years of age and had contractor had passed away that lived at Terrace many years. He day in Vancouver. was formerly a partner in the Mr. Arnett was very well known grocery business of Presby and to all the pioneers of the early Parker. Funeral service by the lodays all along the railway from cal Oddfellows Lodge, of which the Prince Rupert to the interior and deceased was a member, with W his sociable and congenial nature A. Kirkpatrick, local undertaker,

IS STARTED

Prince Rupert Bridge League Is All are enjoying the life. Under Way Again

tended to pick up his car which Ramblers 7620, Musketeers 6050, had been left here for repairs and Cow Boys, Sons of Norway post-

Mr. Arnett was a superintendent Prince Rupert Dairy 6400, Quat-

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RANGERS MOVE UP

Are in Fourth Place Ahead of the Black Hawks as Result of Last Night's Play

NEW YORK, January 17 (Cana) dian Press)-New York Rangers moved into fourth place ahead of Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League as a result of last night's play. The Rangers played a two-all overtime draw with the Boston Bruins in New York while the Black Hawks dropped a 5 to 1 decision at Montreal! to the Canadiens who thus came

out of a losing streak. League standings to date:

Toronto	17	1	7	79	50	35
Detroit	12	8	7	64	51	32
Boston	10	7	7	83	61	27
Chicago	10	4	11	55	64	24
Rangers	9	7	12	75	73	25
Canadiens	. 8	4	15	64	77	20
Americans	6	5	14	47	91	18

HOOPSTERS

Herbie Morgan Tells of Going to Adnaes vs. Dominoes-Enjoying Life in Military Camp

Writing home from Victoria where he is in military tranng, Herb Morgan of the Daily News taff tells of having seen one of he British Columbia senior championship basketball games between New Westminster Adanacs and Victoria Dominoes. Being one of Prince Rupert star players, he was, of course, keenly interested in this

All the Prince Rupert boys are together in camp at Gordon Head. Morgan writes. Last Sunday 1999 of the young men participated in church parade led by the Salvation Army band.

105 YEARS

Venerable Salt Spring Island Woman Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Sylvia Stark, venerable colored woman, celebrated her 105th birthday yesterday. Born in Missouri, Mrs. Stark was a slave girl in the south. She has lived on Salt Spring Island for 81 years.

NICE NEW YEAR'S GIFT

tralia's gift of flour to Greece, a token of her sympathy in the fight against Italy, amounts to 10,000 tons, valued at \$215,000.

RHEUMATIC PAINS, STIFFNESS

must pesetrate faster . . . bring quicker relief or double your money back. He and Mc.

"Government Liquor Act" (Section 28) Notice of Application For a Beer

LICENCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the 10th day of February 1941 next undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a licence in respect of premises being part of the building known as the York Hotel on Rupert between Sixth and Seventh Streets upon the lands described Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) of Block Twenty-three (23) in Section One Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of the glass or by the bottle for con-

DATED this 4th day of January 1941 ROBERT CORTLAND MUTCH Applicant.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 26) NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CLUB LICENCE

day of February 1941 next, the nderwigned REX BOWLING CLUB IMITED intends to apply to the Liq-Control Board for a Club Licence in North-westerly postion of the Third oor of the Besner Block at the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street. upon jands 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 of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity liquor for personal consumption on the premises, in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Liquor Act" and the Regulations promulgated there-

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Hockey Scores

NATIONAL

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PACIFIC COAST Seattle 4: Spokane 3. Vancouver 2; Portland 4.

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FOR SALE-Sedan. Make your cash offer. Phone 674.

CANBERRA, Jan. 17 (CP)-Aus-, FOR SALE- Piano \$85; Dresser \$15; Morris chair \$5, 1925 Graham Ave., Phone Red 691, tf

FOR SALE-Cheap, 35 Dodge Sedan, good condition. Apply 512 8th West.

FOR SALE- 3-room float house. Cheap. Can be seen at Digby Is-

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GOLF CLUB GOES AHEAD

Plans Finally Approved and Company Being Incorporated to Take Over Course

The pitch and putt golf course, which has been discussed by the Chamber of Commerce a number of times, seems likely to come to fruition. A new survey has been made by Major D. M. Lowe, eliminating some of the objections of the railway officials, and, during the recent visit of W. T. Moodie, general superintendent, the plans were approved and the backers of the club told they might go ahead and incorporate the company with the assurance that the railway would do "its part as soom as the new incurporation was completed. W. O. Fulton, who has the incorporation plans in hand told the Chamber of The Bank of Montreal announces ber would take two or three.

From The Waterfront

Herring are still slow in showing up in this vicinity in quantities suf- 1899 ficient for seining. On Wednesday the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. packers Chief Tapeet, Capt. Horace Tattersal, and Chief Seegay, Capt. Ralph Green, were in with loads from Union Pass. Yesterday the Chief Tapeet was in from there with another load. The run is exceptionally late in developing this year although it has been known in the past not to start in any volume until February.

Aboard the C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer. which was in port from 3:45 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, were sixty passengers. Four disembarked at this port and six took passage from here for Vancouver.

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Commerce this week that there the appointment of William Mc would be no further delay. Shares Donmelli as superintendent of branwould be sold at \$50 each and he ches in British Columbia in suchoped each member of the Cham- cession to C. W. Chesterton who, after holding the post since 1929. is shortly going on leave, prior to Fleet orders note that all and retiring on pension. For the past steps are to be taken to me twelve years. Mr. McDonnell has space on British fighting ships been superimtendent of branches in divine service and prayers. Alberta with headquarters at Calgary a post which Mr. Chesterton OSLO, Jan. 17: (CP)-Means held before him. Mr. McDonnell, 13 feet, four inches from swell who was born and educated at to tail, and weighing 440 por Peterborough, Ont., entered the an unusual specimen of swort service of the bank at Moncton in was caught in the Oslofjord

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 2 Shows, 7:00 and 9:05 Feature Starts 7:31 and to DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS D

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