LONDON-Royal Air FS ounded industrial targets in the Ruhr and German Channel ports last night while Nazi raiders struck shar, many scattered sections of England, inflicting "substantial Lamage" in some places, it was announced today. Royal Air Force fighters and bombers sped in squadrons across the Channel this afternoon and, from reverberations felt and heard by cliff watchers, it appeared that Channel invasion ports were again under attack and German shipping was being hunted along the French coast. In the overnight attacks the Royal Air Force started large fires in the Ruhr Valley centres of Duisberg and Dusseldorf and docks at Rotterdam. Attacks on Calais and other coastal points shook Dover. Nazis raiders caused heavy casualties in a southeast coast town and dropped leaflets as well as bombs in other parts. The leaflets referred to the Battle of the Atlantic and suggested that supplies to Britain would be completely shut off.

PORT OF ASSAB TAKEN

LONDON-The port of Assab in Italian Eritrea has fallen to British forces in a joint air, naval and army operation launched from Aden, it was announced today.

BOMBERS SINK WARSHIPS

ALEXANDRIA-Britain's famous gunboat Lady Bird and the monitor Terror, whose fifteen-inch guns helped shatter Italian shore defences in Libya, have been sunk by German dive bombers, it was reported today.

WILL FIGHT TO VICTORY

LONDON-Great Britain, her Dominions and Allies adopted a resolution today, affirming determination to continue "the struggle against German or Italian oppression until victory is won" and pledging mutual assistance to each other "in this struggle to the utmost of their respective capacities."

Canadian Legion Votes \$5000 For Victory Bonds; Speeding Up of War Effort Is Urged

Giving proof of sincerity in urging the mobilization of all resources to bring the war to a rapid and successful conclusion, the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion, at its regular meeting last evening, went "over the top" and voted the su mof \$5,000 for the purchase of

1941 Victory Loan bonds. This is in line with the Legion's CHECKING oft-repeated demand that all available resources should be mobilized in war time. A resolution to be forwarded to the provincial convention to be held at New Westminster in August will embody the same idea and will also urge for a more Official Here to Make Survey With energetic prosecution of Canada's

LORD BENNETT

LONDON- A viscountcy has

been conferred by the King upon

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett former

Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian

minister to Britain, has been

made a privy councillor.



View to Building For Industrial Workers

TO study the necessity of the organization which he represents coming into Prince Rupert, G. T. Parmenter of Toronto, representing Wartime Housing Limited, a government-sponsored company set up to meet housing emergencies in war industrial centres, is ter has been in consultation with City Commissioner D. J. Mathepresident of the Prince Rupert | not immediately ascertained. Chamber of Commerce, and S. E. Parker, chairman of the Chamber's housing committee. He sails tonight on the Prince Rupert for

Vancouver. Mr. Parmenter stated that the object of his visit here was to obtain data of all sorts in regard to local housing situation with special reference to war industries. The objective of the company is Prime Minister of Canada, who to build houses to rent for war industrial workers. There is specnow enters the House of Lords. ial care not to interfere with private enterprise which is given

right of way. Mr. Parmenter will make recommendations to the board of directors of the company which Hitler knows one language onlyusually makes its decisions soon the language of FORCE. And force after the necessary information, will end his mad ambition to ensecure, is sent in.

LOCAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions totalling \$18,150 were added yesterday to the local

Victory Loan 1941 campaign. This brings the total to date to \$245,-000, seventy per cent of the objective of \$350,000.

FIRST PREMIER DIES EDMONTON-Alexander Cameron Rutherford, who was the first Premier of Alberta, is dead

ATLANTIC RECORD HALIFAX - A new 131/2 hour record has been made by a bombing plane for the east to west crossing of the Atlantic Ocean.

ADJOURNING UNTIL FALL OTTAWA-Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King gave the public interest to reconvene

STORM IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER - An electrical storm, raging over Vancouver in Prince Rupert. Mr. Parmen- early today disrupted power for more than an hour, stalling street cars, cutting radio stations son and City Engineer F. N. Good off the air, dousing lights and by whom he was shown over the interrupting wire services. The city. He also met W. R. McAfee, direct cause of power failure was

> FARES ARE CUT OTTAWA-Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, told the House of Commons yesterday that arrangements had been made to reduce railway it be removed." fares to soldiers and sailors and airmen proceeding on embarkation or annual leave to onethird of present fares.

DELIBERATE Lorenzen.

Your dollars- such as Mr. Parmenter is here to German U-Boat Commander Was Fully Aware He Was Torpedoing American Ship

> WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12: -The United States Department of State announced today that preliminary report from the American consul in Pernambuco, Brazil, where the Brazilian ship Osirio today landed survivors, that the United States ship Robin Moore was undoubtedly

The report said that the commander of the submarine was fully aware that the Robin Moore was an American vessel.

If the canvasser has not called to bar noticed some men about a quar- righted and swung over to the launch a skiff. The tide kept comtake your subscription for the Vic- ter of a mile away and they said other side. tory Loan, please call Victory Loan they had found a body at the edge. While launching the raft a big Headquarters. Phones 301, 302.

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PATHETIC NOTE

this it may mean goodbye. This

five miles north of Skidegate.

Lifeboat drifted away. We may

have a chance to reach shore

about two miles away or the boat

may float when the tide rises.

Not enough life preservers or axes

on boat to make raft. It's a crime

that a boat should be allowed to

The body was sent to Prince Ru-

leave harbor like this one."

rope on it was rotten.

other boat—the Kvichak.

ing in too fast.

Captain's Story

"Dear Florence: When I write

3:40 a.m. 20.9 ft. 16:45 p.m. 19.4 ft.

10:19 p.m. Low 22:40 p.m. 7.0 ft.

PRICE: 5 CENTS.

NOMINATION

Delegates Are Uninstructed but Expectation is that Premier Pattullo Will Be Unanimous Choice

Uninstructed but with the tacit nominating convention for Prince ing of a coroner's jury at the con-The actual nominating proceedings lives. will take place at an evening ses- The verdict continued:

Inquest Into Triple Tragedy-

NEXT WEEK Bentinck, Several Miles Off Course, Improperly Equipped, Coroner's Jury Verdict Says

"That Peter Lorenzen and Frank C. McRae came to and Imperial forces have reached understanding that they will suptheir deaths on June 1, 1941, between the hours of 2 and the ancient port of Sidon, twenty port the renomination of Premier 7 p.m. from prolonged exposure to cold while endeavour- French units are on the southern T. D. Pattullo, thirty-eight delegates were named by the Prince Ru- ling to reach shore by means of an improsed raft from outskirts of Damascus, informed pert Liberal Association at a meet- the stranded motor vessel Bentinck while off the mouth British sources said tonight. ing last night for the provincial of Tlell River, east coast of Graham Island," was the find-

Rupert riding which will be held on clusion Wednesday afternoon of the There was also a black notebook on in some quarters. Tuesday of next week. The conven- inquest into a recent tragedy when the body which said: tion will open Tuesday morning the two men named in the verdict when there will be such preliminar- and another, John Barker, whose ies as the checking of credentiais. body has not been found, lost their boat went on the rocks somewhere

"That the motor vessel Bentinck was, at the time of the stranding, several miles off her course.

"That the motor vessel Bentinck was not properly equipped with life boats or other life saving equip-

The reaching of the verdict concluded an all day hearing at which principal witnesses were the four survivors-A. E. Richards, Capt. C. J. Couture, Robert Morgan and William Notation-who gave their story of the tragedy and the circumstances leading up to it.

Another witness, Sergeant Alex Dunbar, also testified. One of the features of his evidence was the reading of notes which Lorenzen and McRae left as it became apparent that they were doomed to perish.

The jury deliberated for one hour and ten minutes before reaching the verdict.

Coroner Norman A. Watt conducted the inquest and, at the close of the hearing, he thanked the jury for its attention to a somewhat long and trying case.

Sergeant Dunbar

Sergeant Alex Dunbar, who is in stand adjourned until November charge of the Queen Charlotte Is- Captain Charles F. Couture of not work. The skiff was round-bot- British government. It had been 3 following the complusion of the land district for provincial police, Vancouver said he was hired by the tomed and in good condition. current business unless it is in testified that at 12:30 p.m. June 1 Armour Salvage Co. to skipper the Dead Tree wireless station tele- Bentinck on May 31. He left at 8 The engineer, William Notation, to contact Aliford Bay. Sergeant travelling on the Bentinck were A. City. Dunbar could not see any signs of E. Richards, Francis Colin McRae Notation was on duty all the Commonwealth of Nations. Illusthe boat five miles north of Skide- and Peter Lorenzen.

and proceeded.

clothed and had a heavy overcoat gineer Notation came on deck in listed to the starboard about 45 ternational relations. on. By the registration card he order to take some soundings. They degrees and began to fill with found that it was the body of Peter turned the ship around and head- water.

Also found was a small black notebook which said: "Could not find Skidegate Buoy. Went as far north as Cape Ball. On the way back struck reef about 10:30. Boat listed to starboard. Stuck! Tried to lanuch dinghy and let it slip out of hand. Lost! With it our only sure and safe way to shore. Too small for seven men anyway. We have seven men on this ship-two runbuoys and one new life preserver."

Sergeant Dunbar. The body was a smooth sea. Charlotte City.

search all night and found the raft was making a raft out of drawers, cue or for the boat to sink. that had come ashore. Between cupboards, lines and a 2 by 10 plank. that and Tlell River there was Finally they got Prince Rupert, in the hatch and she punched wreckage on the beach.

of the water. The body was that of sea smashed part of the raft and in trying to get it clear, part of it (137) a man dressed in a suit but there broke the plank which was lashed broke. The boat listed from starlifebelt. Sergeant Dunbar searched boat and started for shore. There's Safety in Numbers—Buy the body for identification. He, When about halfway to shore a found that it was Francis C. McRae. plane came over flying north.

ADVANCE

British are Twenty Miles South of Beirut-French are Closing on Damascus

CAIRO, June 12: .CP) - British

sistance by the Vichy French forces been developed under the aegis of

pretty close to shore Peter Lorenzen died. Four men survived and were and its citizens. taken to the home of Robert Betuish who took care of them.

Mr. Richards identified it. Sergeant not think there was sufficient life- policy. Dunbar said that one of the life- saving equipment for seven men.

The Engineer

phoned him that the tugboat Ben- p.m. Saturday, May 31, to go to was engaged to work on the Ben- aloof from being committed by tinck was ashore five miles north of Queen Charlotte City. The crew tinck by Armour Salvage Co. The participation in the League of Na-Skidegate. It was asked that as- numbered four. Besides the captain Bentinck had a 110 Atlas full diesel tions. sistance from Aliford Bay be there were the mate, John Barker, engine. The vessel was 60 to 65 feet sent. It was not possible for Ser- the engineer, William Notation, and in length. The boat left Saturday, tional security was conditioned by geant Dunbar or Dead Tree station the cook, Robert Morgan. Others May 31 to go to Queen Charlotte her proximity to the United States

time the engines were running. He trations of the clash of interest gate so he thought she had got off The boat was to go through Og- felt the boat slow down and went implicit in this dual position were den Channel, past White Rock and on deek. The captain asked him to apparent. "Late June 1, 1941 I received in- southwest to Skidegate. The course take soundings. He sounded from Canada's position in world trade

them fifteen miles north of Whistle south again. Since Sergeant Dunbar was the Buoy. The captain took the wheel About 10 a.m. they hit a rock.

ed out to sea, bumping rocks twice. ' The water was coming in too fast They went north quite a way until and the pumps were submerged. the captain recognized Cape Ball. There was a 2-inch pump on deck of thought on foreign policy. The He swung around to go south and which was brand new but they at 10 a.m. struck a submerged rock, could not get it going although The tide was falling. They did they had it running Saturday.

their best to keep the water out He said that they lost a skiff and with pumps but the water was com- there was no chance of getting it. He was busy at the pump at the Morgan and the captain tried to time.

launch the dinghy. The Bentinck | He came on to deck to help work was at a 45 degree list. As Morgan on the raft. For tools they had a too categorical a declaration of let go of the dinghy the painter hatchet, box of nails, another policy. Until there is a stronger slipped out of the captain's hands, hatchet such as the kind used for feeling of national one-ness there Size of the dinghy was about 101/2 breaking open crates, and hammers Personal effects were removed by feet. It would carry 4 to 5 men in that were not used. They used everything they could get their hands moved to the morgue in Queen | Every so often the captain would on. The raft was built on the high call Prince Rupert to save the bat- side of the boat. After using ev-Sergeant Dunbar continued the teries. In the meantime the crew erything they waited either for res- the evening, Norton Youngs, chair-

When the boat listed water came About 2 p.m. the radio went out, hole in herself.

1 About 4 a.m. June 2 Sergeant Dun- On the incoming tide the boat There was no equipment to

When they launched the raft and, were no shoes. He was wearing a with a line. Shortly they left the board to port. The seven men, climbed on the raft to try to get to shore. When they were halfway Continued on Page Two

Foreign Policy-

IN SYRIA IMPORTANCE OF SUBJECT FOR CANADA

National Unity Essential Although There Are Many Difficulties In Achieving It, Says Speaker

With the collapse of the system There is a tendency to greater re- of collective security which had the League of Nations it had become incumbent upon all Cana-This is a war to the death! A war dians to consider seriously the between savagery and democracy problem of foreign policy, declared If you want democracy to win, you Willard E. Ireland of the provinmust do your share. Invest in Vic- cial archives and library department speaking before the Canadian Club last night on "The Basis Shortly after Frank McRae passed of Canadian Foreign Policy." Norout. The plane flew over again mally the foreign policy of a counbut didn't see the men. Then John try was merely the extension of its Barker passed out. When they were domestic policy—the promotion of the welfare and safety of the state

A basic premise of Canadian policy had been the maintenance Frank McRae had the best life- of Canada's unity as a nation. saving jacket of the lot. Peter Lor- There were, however, certain fac-Near the raft were two lifebuoys enzen had a lifebelt and buoy un- tors in our Canadian life which, and two old life belts on the beach. der his arm, Morgan a round buoy even in peace time, worked to Close to that the dinghy had float- under his arm. The captain be- make national unity less certain if ed ashore. The oars were lashed lieved Richards had an old life- not precarious. Such impeding facto it and it was in first class con- buoy. One life belt was lost when tors included geographic and ecdition. It was clinker built about they lost the dinghy. He said the onomic disunity and problems aris-10 or 101/2 feet long. Sergeant Dun- equipment was there when he came. ing from population diversity. In bar used it to search the coast. He The captain said he had been a consequence it had been difficult had taken a picture of the raft and seaman for 30 or 35 years and did to evolve a truly national foreign

In general Canadian foreign polbelts was useless and two were in The painter attached to the dinghy icy has had three aims—the presgood condition. One was not bad, was 10 feet long and 3/8 inches in ervation of Canada's status as an One lifebuoy was no good as the diameter. On board were two small independent nation, the preservahatchets. The captain saw McRae tion of her security, and the safe-Sergeant Dunbar did not see the making notes before taking to the guarding and promotion of her exraft. They were approximately ternal trade. Each had left its im-Inspector Gammon showed that three miles from shore at the time, pression upon the general policy. some of the equipment on the Ben- On their way to Queen Charlotte Canada had consistently maintaintinck at one time belonged to an- City they had passed no boats. He ed that, in matters of foreign polsaid there was one new portable icy, she was completely autonogasoline 2-inch pump that would- mous and uncommitted by the tion in the formation of a common policy. Canada had been equally

The preservation of Canada's na-

formation," continued Dunbar "that was set at southwest after going five or six fathoms to eight or nine was out of all proportion to the the crew had come ashore north of through Ogden Channel and pass- feet. The can buoy was half a mile size of her population, declared Tiell River which is 30 miles from ing White Rock and Browning Pass- from the boat. The boat reversed Mr. Ireland. Her per capita exports Queen Charlotte City by road. While age at 1:20 Sunday morning, June and, heading out to sea, bumped exceeded those of the United States proceeding there I was stopped on 1. He thought the course would twice. They ran north looking for by three and one-half times. Her the road and informed that a body take them slightly south of Whistle Buoy. After deciding they great dependence on export trade was on the beach. They asked that Buoy at Skidegate. Instead it took were out he said that they headed was detrimental in that it made ject to violent fluctuations. The only coroner there at present, he again at 6 a.m. He thought they The weather was kind of hazy. They present wheat situation was an exordered the body to be moved to should make their destination could not see very high but could cellent ilustration of the difficulty. Betuish', a short distance away, shortly after 8. Thinking he saw see the shoreline. There was no Canada, consequently, had a vested Upon its arrival there he examined a buoy ahead he went dead slow, breeze but the sea was choppy althe body in question. It was fully He discovered it was a rock. En- though not very rough. The boat and the fostering of healthy in-

The complexity of the issues involved and the tendency in Canada towards sectionalism had resulted in the emergence of many schools advocate of collective security had their followings. In consequence Canadian foreign policy was essentially a compromise as no Canadian government was going to run the risk of alienating any important section of opinion by ing a more definite statement of national foreign policy.

Other Speakers In addition to the speaker of

BASEBALL SCORES

National League Chicago 3-7, New York 2-8. Cincinnati 0, Boston 2. St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg 8, Brooklyn 1.

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EDITORIAL

What Is A Victory Bond? - - -

You know what a Bank of Canada one dollar bill is. A Victory Bond is similar in many respects.

The security behind both of them is the Dominion of Canada.

It is the same security that is behind our bank deposits because, when you withdraw money from the bank, you are paid in Bank of Canada bills.

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You can order a "Bearer" Bond, or in larger amounts a Registered Bond.

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There is no better investment in the world for the people of Canada than a Dominion of Canada Victory Dong.

BENTINCK, SEVERAL MILES OFF COURSE, IMPROPERLY EQIPPED

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across a plane flew over. Shortly after McRae passed out. Scon John Barker died and Peter Lorenzen also passed out when they were near

vivors to his place.

For lifesaving equipment there big life jackets and two smaller ones which were not so good. Mc- a wave washed him off the raft. Rae had a life jacket as did Richards. Lorenzen had both a jacket and a lifebuoy. Morgan had a life buoy. The captain, mate and engineer had nothing. The captain, Notation and Morgan all could

When asked if the skiff could not have been saved Notation said that he came on deck shortly afer its launching and he could ardly see it. In his opinion it was hopeless to think of recovering it. The size of the raft was roughly six feet across and 12 feet long. It

THE

hampagne

OF BEERS

TONIGHT 6:45 P.M.

R.M.R.'s vs. INDEPLNDENTS

would carry two but not seven. waves were washing over it.

When Barker showed signs of exwas a skiff, two lifebuoys, two good haustion, he was put on the raft ship listed so badly that he could and Morgan worked on him. However he died of exposure and

> Notation said that he life rather take chances of getting ashore without lifesavers but they would not be a hindrance for a man well on in years.

The engineer said that they had contacted Morgan Lumber Co. at

Robert Morgan

Robert Morgan was employed by at 5 a.m. to make breakfast for the crew. Then he went to the wheelhouse to relieve the mate so the crew could eat breakfast together. he course was set due southwest and kent to it.

At 6:20 a.m. the captain took the wheel from him. Then the cook ing. made breakfast for the three passengers. Then he went below and laid down. He said that he saw and before he went below. felt the ship hit a rock and then another. He went to the wheel- feet long and four feet wide Morhouse to look at the chart but did not know where they were so went below again. He felt the ship coming hard about to the starboard side. One hour later they again. It woke him up and he went Richards was behind Morgan. On on deck. They were on a reef. Visibility was good—the shore could be

seen about three miles distant. The ship listed and took in water which they could not get out again. The pump would not operate. Witness noticed that McRae was

getting nervous so he told him that they would get out of it alright. Morgan noticed that McRae and ed Morgan to help him launch the skiff (about 11 feet long). The went over the side, the painter came out of the captain's hands and the wind took the dinghy away. No man could swim fast enough to catch the skiff. The wind was rising. The captain tried to catch the skiff with line and lead but that was no good.

Frank McRae asked about lifebalts and Morgan told him there were some around somewhere and to get one. He found two good belts and an old one. There was not any rope to tie it with so Morgan gave the Bentinck. On June 1 he got up him some neckties from the wheelhouse to fix it with. The captain at intervals was calling S.O.S. on the radio. At 1 p.m. the Morgan answered about eight miles away. Next Prince Rupert or Digby wireless station (he wasn't sure which) answered and said help was com-

> Tools aboard in the engineers tool kit were hand-saw, hammer, hatchet and another small hatchet which was almost useless.

> The size of the raft was about 12 gan said. They got on the raft at approximately 2:30 p.m. Notation and the captain were on each side of the raft. Lorenzen and Morgan were in the middle on each side the end was McRae and Barke McRae had a lifebelt, Lorenzen had lifebelt and a lifebuoy. Richards also had a lifebelt.

Morgan said that the plane came from the south at about an elevaion of 500 feet. Since the weather as foggy the pilot did not see (Continued on Page Three)



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BENTINCK, SEVERAL MILES OFF About 6:30 it was noticed that the COURSE. IMPROPERLY EQIPPED

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them. The plane would not have discovered to be a rock. There was been able to land on account of no actual knowledge of the course the rough water. McRae's face was from then on. No heavy seas were getting dark and his eyes were running and they were sure that glassy but Morgan told him to hang they were in no danger and that on. MrRae laughed and his head the ship would right itself with the went down. Morgan picked it up tide. With the falling of the tide but when he let it go it fell down the ship took a list to starboard apagain. When he felt his pulse, there proximately 40 degrees burying the was none. When he shook him, there was no response. Morgan tried The captain decided to launch the to hold him but the sea was too

of exhaustion and since he could Two lifebelts were found. One of not help himself on to the raft, the lifebelts was in good condition Barker's pulse there was no res- Also life buoys were found in good ponse. Just then a sea washed over condition."

a man was shaking him and two sprang up and, with the rising tide, its place, rescuing 30 persons from a said they would have all got safely Richards and McRae to get the Richards said that when the cap- Captain Couture showed his route ing Officer Sidney (Timbertoes)

awarded the George arrangements with the Armour Sal- the pump was useless. "While do- Skidegate. vage Co. for a trip to Skidegate, ing this I noticed the ship was tak- The captain took the stand again classified column.

entrance buoy could not be located.

A rock sighted shortly after 7 a.m. was taken to be a buoy but it was starboard rail and ports under it. dinghy. "McRae, Lorenzen and 1 decided to look for lifebeits in case About 3:45 Barker showed signs of emergency" testified Richards.

them and Morgan lost his grip and The decided to make a raft. A Barker was gone before they could hand axe, hatchet belonging to the get him. Morgan had no life belt engineer and a small shingle decided to take to the raft." About and his eyesight was getting poor, hatchet with a loose handle He was also in bad condition. Lor- was found. The raft was made of enzen died and then they lost him. doors and odds and ends. The raft Soon Morgan announced that he was placed on the port side of the crawled ashore. Next thing he knew turn of the tide about noon a storm

QUAKER Corn FLAKES

ing water in the hull, said Richards. Morgan helped him. When he felt and the other was falling apart. Heavy seas were washing over. With was launched and taken to the lee side of the ship. With the waves washing higher over the roof we 1 p.m. F. McRae and P. Lorenzen wrote in books on their person. The subject matter was not known.

pump going which had been lowered tain had given his location over on a chart. into the galley through a port win- the radio, he was sure they were

and said that the Prince Rupert SHOO radio station notified him that a plane and a crash boat was on the way and help would come shortly. They hung on as long as they could and then took to the raft. The captain admitted that he had

not cleared customs.

Max Asemissen Max Asemissen said that boats of The first of a series of 22 calibre the Armour Salvage Co. had radio- rifle shoots to be staged alternate telephones on them. The Bentinck Wednesday nights by the Prince had not contacted the company Rupert Rod and Gun Club on the directly. While Captain Armour range of the Canadian National was taking one of his ships to the Recreation Association was held last Union Oil Dock for fuel a fisher- night. It was a successful event, man told him that a vessel was in interesting and enjoyable to numtrouble on the east coast of Queen erous participants. Game Warden Charlotte Island. Captain Armour Gordon Copeland and Sam Currie was not definitely sure the boat jr. were in charge. belonged to him so he phoned the There were two competitions-Air Force to see if it was their ship. free hand and with rest. A team the sinking of the Bentinck the raft They also contacted Digby. In the consisting of Etson, Parker, Harksmeantime there was a change in worth and Hanson won the former position. The first time the posi- and Cromp, Edgar, Brochu and tion was 12 miles north of Skide- Reich won the latter. gate and the next time five miles north of Skidegate. There was no way of getting there. The only way was the Air Force. About 1 p.m. they were notified that a crash boat shore and began to wade. Morgan was tied around the raft. With the Richards at first had hired an- was leaving immediately. At 1:24 fied that the Bentinck would take tion was in communication with the cloudy and mild with scattered California, 19,400, Storage, 11.1c Bentinck.

The raft came ashore midway be- Inspector Gammon asked Asemisert Betuish. If they had proper on her port side and sinking. Prior tween Tlell River and Betuish' sen if he knew that there was a po-

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lows' Hall, Wednesday June 18.

102nd Auxiliary Tea, Canadian Legion, June 19.

chell, June 20. June 21.

Catholic Tea, Mrs. Brass, June 28. C. N. R. A. Excursion to Terrace,

July First.

Dance at Port Essington, July 5.

Navy Tea, October 18.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Hensley, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1941; I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Edward Hensley, deceased, with Will annexed, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 27th day of June, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this

27th day of May, A. D. 1941. HERBERT F. GLASSEY Official Administrator, Atlin, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Western Region

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Manitoba, until twelve o'clock noon, Thursday June 26th 1941 for the construction of frame engine house and machine shop at Prince Rupert, province of British Columbia.

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General Manager, Winnipeg June 10th, 1941.

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OLOF HANSON

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

We pay cash for mechanics tools, Tonight's train, due from the east musical instruments, furniture, etc., at 11 o'clock, was reported this etc. Elio's, Moose Building, Third morning to be on time.

day afternoon from a trip to going through to Vancouver. Whitehorse.

W. H. Manuel and A. C. Garauditors, are here on official duties, couver. having arrived from the East on Tuesday night's train.



Russell E. Butt, convicted of sup-Pop's Show and Dance, Oddfel- plying liquor to Indians, was given city police court yesterday.

Presbyterian Tea. Mrs. J. R. Mit- Vancouver for a short vacation. Church Bishop for the Pacific at Stewart.

Boy Scout Tea, Mrs. J. Clark. Northwest, arrived in the city yesterday on the Prince Rupert from Seattle. He is here to relieve in the Anglican Tea, Mrs. Evitt's June 26. pulpit of St. Paul's Lutheran Church while Rev. J. H. Myrwang, Strawberry Tea, Lutheran Circle, local pastor, is away on a trip to Minneapolis to attend a church Miss A. Boomer, Mrs. C. Boomer

Funeral Notice

Dominion Day Celebration and Brown will take place at 2 p.m. John Lyngnes, A. Herreck, city; Friday from chapel of B.C. Under- Mrs. R. W. Keith, Ocean Falls.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED- Housekeeping position

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittier of John Gurvich returned to the Juneau were passengers aboard the Daily they hazard their bodies, city on the Princess Louise yester- Princess Louise yesterday afternoon

> Mrs. Jack Garrett and child sailed yesterday afternoon on the diner, Canadian National travelling Princess Louise for a trip to Van-

> > Lieut. A. R. Graves of the Rocky Mountain Rangers is sailing for Nanaimo this evening on the Prince Rupert.

Willard E. Ireland of the provincial archives department, who has been a visitor in the city for a couple of days, will sail tonight fon the Prince Rupert on his return to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wrathall arrived in the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon and after a week here, will proceed to Vancouver in the course of a vacation trip. Mr. Wrathall, who is with the Government Telegraphs at Telegraph Creek, is a brother of W. W. Wrathall of this city.

Dr. Olga Jardine of Vancouver, laison officer of the Y. W. C. A., who has been on a trip to Toronto in connection with the organization of war activities, arrived in the city from the East on Tuesday night's train and will sail on the Prince Rupert tonight for the

Hugh McDonald, road superinsix months' suspended sentence in tendent for Atlin district, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon following a Miss Emily Christopher is sailing trip to Atlin and elsewhere in the on the Prince Rupert tonight for north on official duties, and will sail tomorrow afternoon on the Rev. Dr. H. L. Foss, Lutheran Prince George for his headquarters

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

Steele Doherty, M. McCaskell, and John Hansert, Vancouver; William Grant, Hazelton; John Gordon, Winnipeg; H. McDonald, Stew-

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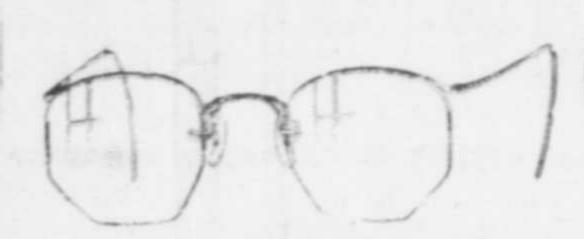
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Progress Reported

discussed and a very satisfying re- rally to her assistance. Returning to Vancouver after her port from the war convenor, Mrs. Miss E. M. Earl, president of the regular weekly voyage north of L. A. Swain, was given. Another Women's Canadian Club, was in here to Ketchikan and Stewart, C large shipment of soldier's comforts the chair and there was a gather-P. R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. and refuree garments was sont this ing of about sixty or so at the Neil McLean, is due in port at 3! month. The young ladies are work- dinner. o'clock this evening from the north ing hard at the Cambrai work room. The blessing was asked by Rev. and will sail at 11:30 p.m. for the and another shipment is nearing (Captain) R. C. H. Durnford, area Never Say Die-Say Buy-Viccompletion.

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IMPORTANCE OF SUBJECT

(Continued from Page One)

man of the publicity committee of Victory Loan 1941, and Dr. Olga Jardine of Vancouver, laison officer of the Young Women's Christian Association, were heard briefly.

Mr. Youngs bespoke the support of the ladies for the Victory Loan campaign. It was not possible for all to enlist for active service but it was possible for all to assist; in keeping the front lines supplied and intact through advancing money. It was essential that the money asked for should be supplied so that Canadian and British prestige should be upheld. What, for instance, would the people of United States think if Canada failed in this campaign? Primarily what was wanted was the money lying on deposit in the banks accounts. The money was there and it was needed. It was in the hands of the people to put it over. They should not be thinking of how little but how much they could

Dr. Jardine told of the activity of the Y. W. C. A. in the organizing of hostess houses in military centres in Canada. It was a work in which the federal government I.O.D.E. Group Holds Meeting and had asked the Y. W. C. A. to become interested. The matter as far as Prince Rupert was concerned had now reached a point where Cambrai Chapter, Imperiai Order search was being made to find a ist service, C. P. R. steamer Prin- Daughters of the Empire, held its suitable place in Prince Rupert for cess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray. had regular monthly meeting Tuesday such a hostess house. The ladies on board a total of 151 passen- evening in the Canadian Legion and girls of Prince Rupert would gers. Eight persons disembarked Rooms the regent, Mrs. Clarke Mc- be called upon to help as volunfrom the vessel here and five went Lern was in the chair with a good teer hostesses, senior and junior. on board at this port for Vancou attendance of members present. When the hostess in charge came, Business of a routine nature was it was hoped the ladies here would

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triple sheer gown with pompadour tion. hat and accessories matching. In G. A. Hunter was winner of yesher bouquet were rose pink carna- terday's luncheon raffle.

The bridesmaid, Miss Louise Zarelli, sister of the bride, was wearing a dusky rose, triple sheer frock. Her flowered hat with stiffened veil, matched her ensemble. She carried carnations and delphin-

Jack McNulty was groomsman and Stan Morin ushered.

During the signing of the register Miss Yvonne Riffou sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Miss Marie Amadio, who played the nuptial

The Boston Cafe was the setting for the reception when the bride's mother, in a burgandy crepe gown and rosebud corsage, received the

The bride's table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake, was graced by rosebuds and tapers. Mrs. L. Amadio and Mrs. G. Ciccone presided at the urns.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Father Lantagne.

For her wedding trip to Vancouver tonight the bride wore a tailored suit in beige with matching accessories.

The couple are very well known and popular in Prince Rupert and will have the congratulations and best wishes of many friends. The bride has lived here all her life.

City Assisting WEDDING Gyro Club With

Miss Evelyn Marie Zarelli Becomes Bride Of Grant Coverdale Today

The city is co-operating effectthe officiating clergyman at the ively with the Prince Rupert Gyro marriage in the Church of the An- Club in the getting of playgrounds nurgiation at 10:30 this morning in shape for the forthcoming seaof Evelyn Marie, youngest daughter son, the club was advised at the of Mr. and Mrs. D. Zarelli, to regular monthly business luncheon yesterday by the chairman of the playground committee, Frank Skinner, who made a report on plans Given in marriage by her father, for the continuation of supervised activities on the various grounds throughout the city during the

Plans for representation at the she wore over her face during the forthcoming international and disceremony. Her lovely bouquet was trict conventions in Victoria two weeks hence were discussed. Past The bride's elder sister, Mrs. E. President G. A. Hunter will be the H. Lovett of Vancouver, was mat- official delegate, an effort being ron of honor, wearing a dusky blue, made to send two others in addi-



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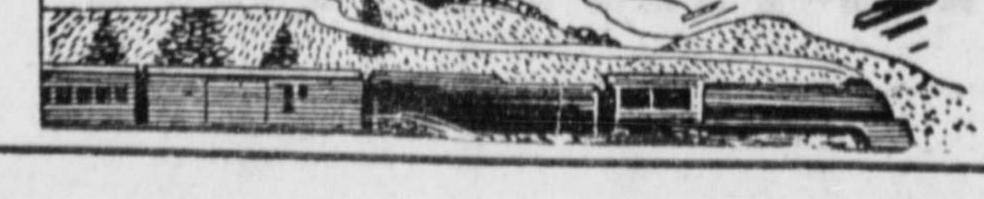
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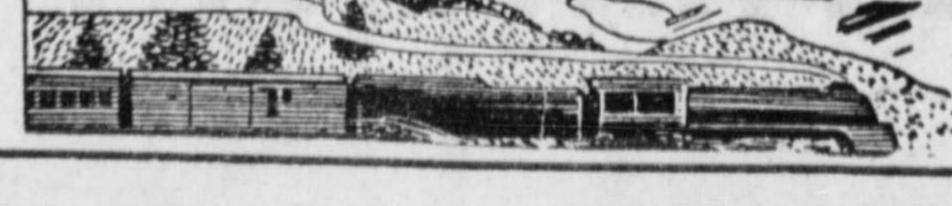
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