Weather, Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Fresh east to southeast winds unsettled and mild with occasional rain.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

2:40 a.m. 20.8 ft. High 14:29 p.m. 22.3 ft. 6.4 ft. 21:05 p.m. 2.0 ft.

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SHIPBUILDING IMPORTANT : DEVELOPMENT LAST YEAR: CIVIC IMPROVEMENT URGED

Many Matters of Interest and Moment Reviewed in Report of Chamber of Commerce President

"It is pleasing for me to be able to say that there now appears to be every assurance of continuous shipbuilding' at Prince Rupert," according to the annual report of the retiring president, W. M. Watts, at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. "I would emphasize, however, that the extent of your par-

"Regarding the appointment of a

permanent agent at Digby Island

marine station, following our re-

quest, applications were called for

and were of a very exacting nature

as regards the qualifications neces-

sary. One can only conclude that,

with the growing importance of this

port both from a mercantile and

military point of view, the govern-

ment feels that a permanent Mar-

"The matter of facilitating the

clearing of fishing, pleasure and

other craft by the Customs on Sun-

days and after business hours was

made to the local collector who:

made arrangements satisfactory to

"In view of the Canadian gov-

"A protest was registered with the

with the highest qualifications.

shipbuilding program depends al- tively endeavoring to obtain immost entirely on our own efforts. proved reception. The value of this industry, with its all-year payroll, cannot be everestimated. It has stimulated not only business but our whole community life. Public utilities and services and the Municipal Tax Roll have all benefited substantially.

"In the early months of 1940 representations were made to the authorities to have the local dry dock utilized for the construction of vessels of war. After considerable cor- ine Agent here should be a person respondence had been exchanged with various departments of the government, the local Member of Parliament and the Canadian Mational Railways, our efforts were successful and the yard was given a gone into. Representations were contract for the construction of two minesweepers.

"In the course of construction of all concerned. these vessels there was a strong "Representations were made to feeling locally that the work was the Postmaster General asking that not being prosecuted as efficiently air mail be routed by the quickest as the circumstances demanded, service available. This resulted in Strong representations were made improved local service. in the matter and copies of our "It was requested of the Canadcomplaint reached President Hung- ian National Steamships that they erford and some of the Vice-Presi- allow a longer period in port bedents of the Canadian National tween arrival and departure of Railways. As a result, a represen- Queen Charlotte Island steamers tative of the government was des- in order to allow Island visitors patched to Prince Rupert to investi- more time in which to attend to gate and, immediately thereafter, shopping and other matters.

a marked improvement was noted. "On the subject of foreign control "Two vessels have already been exchange regulations, serial letters launched and the work of fitting were read for the benefit of members engaged in retail business. out is now proceeding.

"After construction was started "On the project of completion of on these two first ships no time the Prince Rupert-Jasper Highway was lost by this Chamber in sub- as far west as Terrace considerable mitting requests for a further con- work has been done but there is still tract for vessels, including a per- a gap of several miles of highway sonal interview by one of the to construct. It is felt that, if the Chamber's committees with Presi- | highway is brought through to Terdent Hungerford himself who as- race it will then be a much easier sured the committee of his com- matter to arrive at an understandpany's whole-hearted co-operation ing as to how Prince Rupert will! in the question. Some two months | be connected up with the highway, ago a further contract was award- system. ed the Canadian National dry dock, and keels for other vessels of simi- ernment having taken over the lar type have been laid and con- steamer Prince Robert for naval service and, as the Prince Rupert struction is proceeding.

"Recently, it has been claimed and Prince George are becoming that the local shipbuilding plant is old vessels, the Canadian National being used at only a percentage of was approached on the subject of its capacity and that methods of having new vessels constructed for requisitioning supplies do not make, the coast service. The company refor efficient operation. To investi- plied, however, that, due to the congate these claims and, if they are ditions brought about by the war, substantiated, to bring them to the new tonnage could not be considerattention of he authorites and to ed at this time. urge upon the Department of Defence the desirability of making provincial legisature in regard to full use of our local facilities in the the passing of legislation giving au-National Emergency, is the duty of thority to the government to take a special committee appointed at over the oil industry if and when it was deemed advisable. Apparentour executive meeting held on Janly, the measure was merely precautionary as no steps to make the

Other Matters

legislation effective have been tak-While our work with regard to en. the local construction of ships has "The Chamber was instrumental been the most important effort of in forming a local War Savings the Chamber during the past year, Committee, our secretary being several other matters have been named as our representative on the given its attention and considera- committee. tion. For the sake of brevity, I will "Enquiries were made regarding list them in short form.

the feasibility of the establishment "Radio reception as in former of an airplane passenger service beyears, has had the attention of a tween Vancouver and Prince Rucapable committee. Just before the pert. The inquiry was favorably commencement of the war pros- received but the problem of obtainbe in looked as if some relief might ing new airplane equipment at the be in sight by way of a direct line present prohibited any active steps to some point in British Columbia being taken by the firm contacted. that would convey C.B.C. programs "The Canadian National Railways ances for war purposes has held up time between arrival of steamers would be seriously disrupted. time being. The committee is ac- mer service. The company replied putt golf course is under consider-

WIDESPREAD R.A.F. ATTACKS

War News

LONDON-Day and night air attacks on both Axis allies from swooping assaults on troops in trenches near the German-held French coast to diving bomb raids on oil refineries near Venice are announced by the Air Ministry. These attacks have been going on for the past few days with sustained intensity. Night fliers have hit at the harbors of Brest, LeHavre, Lorient and Dunkerque, oil targets at Porto Marghera near Venice in Italy and the German city of Regensbeurg. Daylight attacks on the invasion coast are not only as an attempt to break up Nazi invasion plans but to prepare for the time when Great Britain may feel strong enough to carry the fight to the continent. As a result of the destructive raids of the Royal Air Force on Channel, bases, the Nazis have been forced, it is reported, to move some of the air bases to a distance of fifty miles inland. While generally the Royal Air Force was not so active last night against Germany and Italy proper, it is revealed that terrific attacks were delivered during the nights of January 12 and 13 on the military airdrome at Catania, Sicily, jumping off place for the Italians in the air campaign against Albania and Greece, tremendous damage being done to hangars, buildings, fuel dumps and grounded aircraft. Fires were visible as far as forty-five miles away. Two of the British bombers failed to return from this engagement but the crew of one was rescued.

PLYMOUTH HARD HIT

PLYMOUTH-This historic south coast English port was last night subjected to one of the worst air raids that has been given any English city by the Nazis to date in the war. Damage is extensive and casualties quite heavy. However, thousands of fire fighters-men, women and children-kept the damage to a minimum and prevented what was evidently planned by the Germans-complete destruction in one swoop. The raid lasted for two and a half hours. The enemy planes came over by swarms on bright moonlight. First thousands of incendiary bombs were dropped, starting numerous fires. Then more bombers came with high explosives. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire, the enemy came on wave after wave. It was a typical blitz raid, indiscriminate of selection of objectives. London had a quiet night without attack or alarm. Small groups of enemy planes ranged up the West Coast over Wales and as far as Liverpool but it was officially announced that no one was killed and little damage was done.

FAILED TO PASS BLOCKADE

MONTEVIDEO-The French steamer Mendoza is back in Montevideo, having given up the attempt to run the British naval blockade and return home to France. The vessel turned back after meeting a British auxiliary. She was loaded with chilled beef, canned meat and wool. Had the Mendoza got through the blockade, it is believed four other French ships tied up here would have made a similar attempt.

NEARING VALONA

ATHENS-Greek forces are now within thirty miles of the strategic port of Valona. Evacuation of civilian population of Valona and Elbessani has been ordered by Italian authorities. Another Italian Regiment, consisting almost entirely of new soldiers, has been wiped out.

TOBRUK UNDER SIEGE

CAIRO-There is no let-up in the siege of Tobruk and, at the same time, British forces continue to move westward.

JAPAN OBJECTS

SYDNEY-A dispatch from Tokyo says that Japan has made a protest to Germany against Nazi raiders in the Pacific flying the Japanese flag. This is declared to be "contrary to Japanese interests."

SHIPPING LOSSES

LONDON-Four British ships totalling 14,687 tons were lost by enemy action during the week ending January 5. This was one of the lightest weeks for losses since the war began. This is attributed to bad weather, the effective Royal Air Force bombing of submarine bases and an increase in number of con-

INVASION OF EIRE

WASHINGTON-United States military observers believe that the Germans may essay an early invasion of Eire by sea and air in order to establish bases for submarine attacks on Atlantic shipping.

MANY PLANES COMING OVER

LONDON-It is revealed that United States made fighting planes-flying fortresses and large bombers- are flying across the Atlantic in increasing numbers. Some of them are already being used in raiding of enemy territory in Germany, Italy, France, Holland and Norway.

TO SELL SECURITIES

WASHINGTON-In order to assist in financing war orders, Great Britain is about to sell some \$850,000,000 of securities in this country, it is announced.

to northern and central sections. were communicated with and asked that it could not accede to our re- ation. A committee of this chamber However, the heavy drain on fin- to alter their schedule to allow more quest as other dependent schedules established the feasibility of such a project and it is understood that anything of that nature for the and departure of trains on the sum-

Important Intergovernmental Parley Starts; Premier King Appeals For National Unity

Bulletins

NO FOREIGN TROOPS

"LEASE-LEND" PLAN

WINDSOR TO ALBERTA

PASSENGERS REMOVED

gers have been removed from the

luxury liner Manhattan, ashore

near here, but efforts to refloat

SCHMELING PARACHUTIST

LONDON- Thomas Mann says

that Hitler is the "biggest swind-

ler in history" and his bankruptcy

is only a matter of time. "Hitler

CONFERENCE OPENS

KING RECEIVES HOPKINS

Buckingham Palace yesterday.

merous floral offerings.

der way today.

the vessel are so far unavailing.

bill will be acceptable.

movements here.

SEA FIGHT STATEMENT

Admiralty Announcement- Three British Ships Damaged—Twelve **Bombers Downed**

Admiralty announced tonight ! that three British warships were damaged when escorting a convoy carring important material assistance for Greece through the Mediterranean.

An Italian destroyer was sunk in the Scicilian Channel, the announcement said.

The British warships were attacked by German and Italian bombers, at least twelve of which were brought down.

The damaged British warships were the aircraft carrier Illustrious, the cruiser Southampton and the destroyer Gallant.

War Savings Campaign Soon

Chamber of Commerce to Appoin Chairman of Selling Organization to Take Place of Late Thomas McClymont

At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night! a letter was read from the Provincial Savings Committee at Van- | Alberta, ranch in August. couver asking that a new chairman of the local committee be appointed in place of the late Thomas McClymont whose demise all regretted.

It was emphasied that a strong selling campaign was desirable as this city was expected to absord \$10,000 a month in war savings! certificates. The new president? will make the appointment.

CHAMBER OFFICERS

Commerce Board Completes Organization for Coming Year With W. R. McAfee at Head

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting! last night, electing officers, receiving reports and discussing lo cal affairs with a good attendance of members. W. M. Watts presided and with him at the head table were President-Elect W. R. McAfee Sirois commission report got unand Gordon German, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Several other members of the Junior Chamber were present and were introduced by their president and given a stirring welcome. Officers for the current year are: Hon. President: Premier T. D.,

Pattullo, K.C., LL.D. Hon. Vice-President: Olof Han- Mrs. Daigle son, M.P.

President: Weldon R. McAfee. Vice-President: Arnold Flaten. Secretary-Treasurer: A. Brooks-

Executive Council-G.R.S. Black- Elizabeth Daigle, whose death oc- Reports of committees were reaby, T. Collart, James Clark, W. L. curred last week, was held on Sa-ceived from R. M. Winslow in re-Coates, John Dybhavn, W. O. Ful-turday afternoon from the chapel gard to the new school report syston, R. G. Hopkins, J. J. Little, of the B. C. Undertakers to Fair- tem, promising a further report la-Peter Lakie, C. G. Minns, G. C. view Cemetery with many friends ter. J. J. Little reported on the R. M. Winslow,

Pacific Coast League Seattle 2, Vancouver 3.

This, He Thinks, Could Be Accomplished by Adoption of Recommendations of Rowell-Sirois Commission

OTTAWA, January 14: (CP)—Canada's war effort will be prejudiced if "growing stress and strain in intergovernmental relations" are not relieved, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King said today in an address at the opening of the Dominion-Provincial conference. LONDON, Jan. 14: (CP)-The Competition among the governments for sources of rev-

enue to meet swiftly mounting costs "hangs over the country as a threat to its unity," Mr. King said. "If it is allowed to continue our national war effort will inevitably be hampered and there will be no possibility of distributing the burden of war equitably."

The Prime Minister urged the SOFIA-Bulgaria issued a for- great gathering of provincial minmal denial today that any fore- isters and advisers attending the ign troops had entered the coun- conference to judge with open try, thereby making the first | minds recommendations of the official published notice of fore-Rowell-Sirois commission which he ign reports of German troop said the federal government believed should be carried out.

"It is our considered view," said Mr. King "that the adoption of the WASHINGTON— Within ten | commission's recommendations is days it is expected the foreign 'necessary to put our country in a relations committee will report position to pursue a policy which favorably on the "lease-lend" | will achieve the maximum war efplan of President Roosevelt to fort and at the same time lay a aid Great Britain. The White | sound foundation for post-war re-House has intimated that some |construction."

modifications in the form of the The Prime Minister added that he did not wish it to be understood that the Dominion government regarded the report as the last word. NASSAU-The Duke of Wind- Rather, he believed that the comsor, Governor of the Bahamas, mission's proposals provided a fair may pay a visit to his High River, and helpful basis for the solution of problems.

Around the table at the opening of the conference were nine pro-WEST PALM BEACH-Passen- vincial Premiers, each scheduled to deliver a statement on the attitude of his province. In all there are 100 representatives from the various provinces. There are forty officials attending on behalf of the federal government.

BERLIN-Max Schmeling is in training as a parachutist in the German army. He has been un-able to obtain leave to defend his DRY DOCK title as boxing champion of Fur-

G. W. Nickerson Urges Efficient Use-Talk on Other Matters

is not a lion but a hyena," Mann At the annual dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night, the annual address of President W. M. Watts OTTAWA—With Prime Minister was received with much interest William Lyon Mackenzie King and and, at its conclusion, G. W. Nick-Premiers of various of the proverson moved its acceptance, eminces, the intergovernmental conphasizing the reference to the local ference to consider the Rowellshipbuilding situation, the need of the government using every effort to lead the way in matters of economy. He criticized the establishing of a new shipbuilding plant at LONDON-King George receiv-Vancouver as one of the expendied Harry Hopkins, President tures that might have been avoid-Roosevelt's personal envoy, at ed. In the discussions Mr. Nickerson also spoke on the local radio situation and other matters.

> Weldon McAfee, on taking the presidency, made a brief talk, outlining the need of aggressive action in various lines of endeavor.

T. J. Williams urged aggressive action in war savings certificates The funeral of the late Mrs. campaign.

Mitchell, D. C. McRae, G. W. Nick- in attendance. Very Rev. James B. widening of the highway to Seal erson. J. W. Nicholls, S. E. Parker, Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Ca- Cove. The cost of improving the H. F. Pullen, Frank Skinner and thedral, officiated and Miss Swan- road and adding six feet to its na Olafson presided at the organ width was estimated at \$41,930. If for the singing of the hymn "Lead, the expected arrears of taxes were Kindly Light." Pallbearers were paid, the city would be able to Thomas Boulter, Victor Rowe, provide half the amount. The two Norman McLeod, Jack McGreish governments concerned might be and Phillip Davis. There were nu- asked for the remainder of the

money.

THE DAILY NEWS.

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DAILY EDITION



Today the Premiers of all the provinces of Canada Philpott-Evitt and the Prime Minister of Canada, in addition to various Armour's finance ministers and other governmental officials, are Signals meeting at Ottawa to see if it is possible to make changes Bankers . in the constitution of Canada which may be for the benefit Home Oil of the country as a whole. The basis of the proposals Malkin's come from the Sirois report which has been before the Lipsett's country since the early part of last year. It makes radical proposals, most of which seem to be generally acceptable W. Nye left on last evening's -The Nonac coal mine, employing to an assurance in Com- on Wednesday evening there will be entertainment. to the country. The series of gatherings, commencing in the Peace River district.

train for a trip to Dawson Creek 60 to 70 men, has operated 36 year mons by Anthony Eden, secretary be initiation of members recently the "Showboat" troop and refrest to the country. The series of gatherings, commencing in the Peace River district.

without a fatal accident.

for war. today, may or may not mean a great deal to the country, depending largely on the outcome. We are inclined to think a measure will be formulated, based on the report. which will be written into the constitution.

Instalment Plan - - -

For the first time in history payment of income taxes may be made on the instalment plan. The delayed payments are free from interest charges but the instalments must be started earlier in order to secure this concession. The first payment must be made this month.

The country is at war and there are only two ways by which the war may be financed. One is to take the money in form of taxation and the other to borrow the money. The federal government is using both methods. Taxes have been increased as seen in this income tax. The taxpayer does not get the money back but the rest of the money secured in the form of loans is to be paid back.

Those who wish to help the war effort may pay their! taxes promptly and also buy war bonds or war savings certificates to the largest amount possible.

Seaweed Stockings - - -

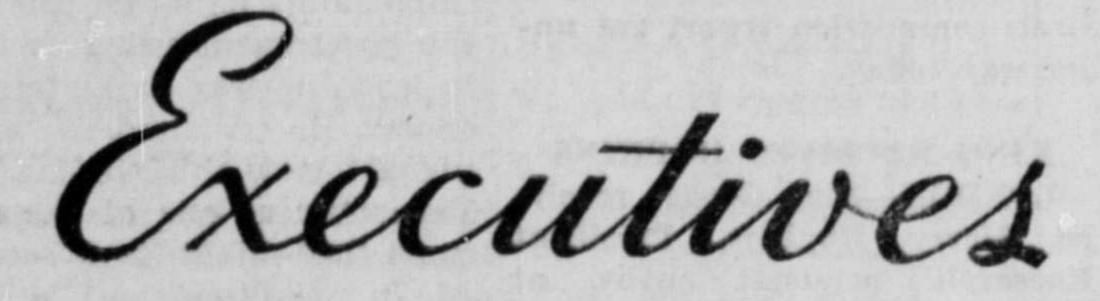
The latest thing is a new kind of rayon made from seaweed. Some of this will probably be made into silk stockings. As this material is non-inflammable, it should find a number of uses, possibly those at present served by asbestos. A wit suggests that, while this new pulp may be immune from fire, the stockings may possibly develop barnacles.

Eastern Outlook - - -

"Hitler, being an Austrian, has some eastern traits in his make-up and outlook, and came to power through Hindenburg and the east Prussian class of army chiefs and landowners," says the New York Times. "In him Prussian pan-Germanism and Austrian southeast expansionism have combined to produce the dream of a 'totalitarian' Europe.

"After the first half year of the present war the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, went even further than Winston Churchill and named Hitler the Antichrist.' As early as three years ago, when he had conversed with Hitler in Berlin, Lord Halifax summarized his disgust and pessimism by stating: 'No appeasement with Hitler is possible unless there is a fundamental change of mind'--from the Prussian mentality of domination to a European mind of co-operation-after the defeat and downfall of Hitlerism."

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HOME OIL IN LEAD

Clean Sweep for Philpott-Evitt Gives Team Second Place in Five Pin Bowling League

Home Oil remained on top in the 02 Five Pin Bowling League last night by defeating Bankers two to one in one of the regular weekly fixtures. Philpott-Evitt had a clean sweep three games to nil victory over Rofixtures Armour's won over Signals All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserved. and Ligsett's defeated Malkins, scores being two games to one in Tuesday, January 14, 1941. each case. Norman Kinslor was nigh individual scorer with 318. The game scores were as follows: R.C.A.F.

Bowling Standings Cribbage League

The league standing	to	date:	
	F	A P	LS.
Home Oil	5	1	5
Philpott-Evitt	4	2	4
Armour's	4	2	4
Malkin's	3	3	3
R. C. A. F.	2	4	1
Signal's	2	4	1
Bankers	2	4	
Lipsett's	2	4	2

N	ationa	1					
Toronto	17	1	7	79	50	35	1
Detroit	12	7	7	61	48	31	2
Boston.	10	6	7	81	59	26	3
Chicago	10	4	10	54	59	24	1
Rangers	9	5	12	70	68	23	4
Canadiens	8	3	15	59	76	19	(
Americans	6	6	14	47	91	18	(
Pac	ific Co	ast					1
Vancouver	12	4	11	30	66	28	
Spokane	12	3	9	59	56	27	
Portland	13	0	15	68	82	26	
Seattle	10	5	12	76	79	25	
	-		-	-			

MINE SAFE 36 YEARS CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 14: (CP)

Play Is Resumed

and Bears Winners

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night were as follows:

gion 6. Savoy Hotel 13; Operators 5. Smiles Cafe 7; Eagles 11.

		True true due principie			
			W	L	P
)	35	Bears	14	4	
		Savoy Hotel		5	
		New Empress		6	
		Eagles		7	
		Smiles Cafe		11	
		Canadian Legion		12	
1	18	Operators	5	13	
		Falcons	4	14	

AS TO HOME GUARD

EXECUTIVE OF LEGION MEETS

New Empress 12; Canadian La-mert branch of the Canadian Le-

Bears 14; Falcons 4.

The league standi	ng:		
	W	L	Pts.
Bears	14	4	14
avoy Hotel	13	5	13
law Empress	12	6	12
Cagles	11	7	11
miles Cafe	7	11	7
Canadian Legion	6	12	6
perators	5	13	5
alcons	4	14	4

for service "for anything else than tachment at Seal Cove."

New Empress, Savoy Hotel, Eagles Several New Members to be Initia ted at Session Tomorrow Night

> The executive of the Prince Rugion of the British Empire Service League was in regular asssion last evening with H. A. Breen in the Preece, J. M. Walker, George Abott, S. A. Cheeseman, and C. L. arker, other members in atten-

A considerable number of letters thanks from members of the arious units who had left Prince and expressed the hope that Rupert and who had been reciients of Christmas cheer from the legion were read. One hundred ful as it had been here. and seven parcels had been sent with twenty-seven overseas.

In addition, Christmas cheer had among them being the appoint been supplied the 102nd Battery ment of a new secretary to succe LONDON, Jan. 14: (CP)-Bri- and Searchlight Battery as well as Rev. Funston. Adjutant Ivan Ha tain's Home Guard won't be called the Royal Canadian Air Force de- sey was chosen to this position.

imminent military necessity," ac- In addition to the usual business

Prince Rupert Ministerial Associ tion Farewells Rev. H. G. Funston

A special meeting of the Private Rupert Ministerial Association v held in the First Presbyter Church Parlor on Monday for and Neil Cameron, Jack nurpose of bidding farewell to Re H. G. Funston who will be leave shortly with his-wife and family for Chilliwack. Rev. E. E. Brand President of the Association sided at this gathering Rev. J Myrwang spoke of his close a ciation with the departing minis work among the people of southern city would be as succe

Several items of a business r ture were taken up at this meeting



- during 1940, i.e. at the rate of approximately \$14.43 per week.
- 2. Every married person who earned in excess of \$1,500 per year during 1940, i.e. at the rate of approximately \$28.86 per week.

IS LIABLE FOR GENERAL INCOME TAX

with an exemption of \$400 for each dependent child or grandchild.

HERE'S HOW YOU PAY:

Your income tax may be paid in any of the following ways:

1. The Present Method: At least one-third of the tax to be paid by April 30th, the balance, with interest at 5% from April 30th, to be paid by August 31st. On any balance unpaid after August 31st, the interest rate will be 8%.

2. The Proposed Method: In 8 monthly instalments without interest. To take advantage of this new way of paying, the first instalment must be paid on or before January 31st. You must pay at least one-third of the estimated tax in four equal monthly instalments, in January, February, March and April, i.e. 1-12th of the estimated tax in each of the said four months. The remaining two-thirds must be paid in four equal monthly instalments in May, June, July and August, i.e. 1-6th of the estimated tax in each of the said four months. (This will be in the amended law.)

3. The Recommended Method: This method will not be found in the law but it is a simple method, namely, in eight equal monthly instalments, without interest, commencing in January.

To take advantage of the monthly payment plan without interest each payment must be made on or before the due dates. Otherwise interest will be charged on the total balance remaining unpaid after April 30th.

Rates: Your net Taxable Income is the amount left after you deduct exemptions from your total income. If your net Taxable Income is

For higher incomes refer to the Income War Tax Act. In addition to these rates, there is a surtax on all investment income in excess of \$5000. Also there is National Defence Tax and in some Provinces, Provincial Income Tax.

EXAMPLE OF INSTALMENT PAYING WITHOUT INTEREST

If your estimated tax is \$60.00 you pay one-third of the tax (\$20.00) in four instalments (\$5.00 each) and the remaining two-thirds (\$40.00) in four instalments (\$10.00 each). Your payments are therefore as follows:

			-				- 19 13 19	
On or	On or	On or	On or	Once	On or	On or	On or	
Before	Before	Before	Before	Before	Before	Before	Before	
							Delois	
Jan. 31	Feb. 28	Mar. 31	Apr. 30	May 31	June 30	July 31	Aug. 31	
\$5	\$5	\$5	\$5	\$10	\$10	\$10	\$10	= \$60

However, it is recommended that you pay your tax in eight equal monthly instalments of \$7.50 each = \$60.00.

PAYMENT FORMS

Instalment Income Tax Remittance Forms are available at any post office or branch of any bank or the office of the Inspector for your District, and their use will ensure accurate and proper allocation of your payment. However, you can send your instalments by ordinary letter with your name and address plainly stated thereon, clearly indicating the division between Provincial and Dominion Tax payments.

Payment: You may send a cheque, Post Office or Money Order in payment of income tax by mail, to the Inspector of Income Tax for the District in which you reside, made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Write plainly, and give your name in full, so that mistakes in crediting may be avoided. Do not send money or postage stamps in envelopes. You have seventeen more days in which to take advantage of the interestfree INSTALMENT PLAN of Income Tax Payment.

There will be no extension of time. If you wait one day beyond the 31st of January you will have forfeited the privilege of paying your tax by interest-free instalments.

So DO IT NOW! TODAY! RIGHT THIS MINUTE!

By helping yourself in this manner you also help Canada at a time when your country needs your willing help.

DOMINION OF CANADA

INCOME TAX DIVISION

Department of National Revenue

HON. COLIN GIBSON, Minister of National Defence C. FRASER ELLIOTT,

COMPANIES can also pay on the instalment plan outlined above. This includes Income and Excess Profits Tax Liabilities.

To enjoy the advantages of the Interest-Free Instalment Plan you must pay first instalment not TO EVERY INCOME TAX PAYER later than January 31st, and pay regularly thereafter. Quality Counts Most

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Just say-"Three Two please."

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported tholic Church priest, left on last this afternoon to be on time.

Mrs. T. McClymont and daughfrom Vancouver where she was this afternoon on the Catala called recently on account of the death of Mr. McClymont.

Leading Aircraftsman J. O. good and Flight Sergeant M. G. O'Brien of the Royal Cana dian Air Force left on evening's train for the East, former going to Ottawa and latter to Rivers, Manitoba.

went an operation at the Vancouver General Hospital last Thursday and, according to latest - reports, is making a satisfactory recovery. He is expected to return to the city in about two weeks.

H. F. Silverthorne, who was superintendent of construction of fortifications here a couple of time of year but rather moist. Let's less than 1576 letters and 37 paryears ago for Stewart and Ryan all pray for a little Canada Dry. | cels passed through the Hut Post and is now with the Royal Cana-Sunday night from Vancouver and try. is leaving today or tomorrow for Aliford Bay. He is accompanied by Flying Officer H. N. Long.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of the Canadian Leigion, B. E. S. L. please attend funeral of their late Comrade Charles Francis Duke from B. C. Undertakers, Wednesday 2 p.m. Former comrades of Stewart branch especially requested to attend. "Lest We Forget."

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Margaret and Edgar Preston wish to thank all those who were so kind to their mother. They also wish to thank them for the beautiful flowers sent at the time! of their recent bereavement.

Announcements

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

United Church W. A. tea Jan. 16. Mrs. James Clark's.

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

Mrs. Lakies' Presbyterian tea,

January 21. Tea, Mrs. Hopkins', Anglican

January 23.

S.O.N. basket social, January 24, ladies with baskets free.

Burns banquet and dance January 24, Moose Hall, 7 p.m., tickets FOR SALE- 3-room float house. 75c, dance only, 50c. Scotch orches-

102nd Auxiliary Dance Armories, January 31.

Mrs. Krikevsky's; Orange

February 5.

February 6.

Hospital Annual Ball, Moose Hall, February 7.

Basketball Association Valentine Party February 14.

W.A. of the R.C.C.S., R.C.A.S.C. R.C.A.M.C.

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Father N. Racette, Roman Caevening's train for Smithers.

on the Catala Monday morning Royal Canadian Air Force, sailed Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Williams of Prince George have been in the city for a few days visiting their son, Corporal Williams. They are past president of the Prince George Chamber of Commerce last night

Man in the Moon

dian Air Force in a works capacity, i The Saskatchewan Horse is not led by Toc H. arrived in the city on the Catala a horse. It's a regiment of infan- There was a Christmas Tree and

led by a pipe band.



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FOUND-Wire-haired Terrier with black and brown spots. Owner! can have same by calling at Shenton Sheet Metal Works and paying for this ad.

WAS BUSY

United Services Resort Did Good Work During Season

An air of hurry and hustle prevailed at the United Services Hut during the festive season, just ter, Patricia. returned to the city stationed at Aliford Bay with the passed, and the staff of workers were kept on their toes from 9 a. m. to 11.30 p.m. every day which all goes to prove the Hut fills a vital want among the members of the forces stationed in this area; also that the boys fully appreciate what is being done for them.

The canteen and recreation room was cosily decorated in true also visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christmas fashion with Christmas Armstrong. Mr. Williams, who is a trees, evergreens, streamers, Christmas bells, greetings, etc. For this Board of Trade, attended the an- work the committee was indebted E. B. Baker of this city under- mual meeting of the Prince Rupert to Mrs. Ainge who gave unstintingly of her time in arranging these decorations.

> One service appreciated by the men was the supplying of stamps and a drop letter box in the Hut which saved the boys many trips to The weather is not bad for this during the month of December no Box. This job was very ably hand-

ichildren's concert for the benefit of the children of the married Fu-You'd think they were a Scot- siliers, the arrangements for which. tish regiment when you see them were in the capable hands of the wives of the officers of the Battalion. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the children and !!

their mothers. Christmas day a free picture show and dance was given in the afternoon, Norman McEwen having charge of the talkies as usual. This affair was open to all men in uniform and a record crowd was present. To round off this pleasant interlude, doughnuts and coffee were supplied free.

The reading and writing room was a favorite rendezvous during the season and the speed with which the notepaper and envelopes were used was ample proof that the folkes at home were not being forgotten by our boys in this

Another Toc H service which was very much appreciated was the steady flow of magazines going to the examining boats and forts. these boys carrying out their duties in these lonely places have many lonely hours when a magazine is a friend indeed.

Anyone having used magazines spare might phone the Steward at the United Services Hut, who will make arrangements to have them collected.

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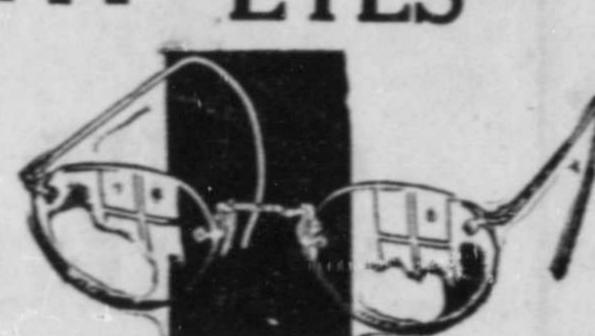
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SHIPBUILDING IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT LAST YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

though the matter is now outside the scope of this board.

"As you well know, lack of proper housing accommodation presents a very serious local situation. This Chamber has concerned itself with the problem but to date can report no progress as two committees have been unable to suggest any action that the Chamber might take to assist in remedying the present condition. A third committee is now considering the question.

"The police have been communicated with and asked to make a complete survey of traffic conditions in the city with a view to improvements being made. Their cooperation in the matter has been promised.

"This Chamber has taken up the question of long distance telephone. rates with the B.C. Telephone Co. Ltd. and has asked that special rates be granted on night calls between Prince Rupert and Vancou-

"At the request of the Smithers Chamber of Commerce all wholesalers and retailers in Prince Rupert were approached with a view to having them concentrate on disposing of Bulkley Valley produce whenever possible. Some success must have been attained as, at the last meeting of the Smithers board, a vote of thanks was passed in ap preciation of this Chamber's efforts.

"As you are aware, the Canadian National Steamships disposed of its Queen Charlotte Islands service to the Union Steamships. The latter company, as an economy measure, decided to eliminate Port Clements as a port of call. This caused great dissatisfaction amongst the residents and business intrests at that point and complaints were register- to meet the Japanese Consul of ed with this Chamber and our vancouver and members of the loassistance solicited. Negotiations cal Japanese colony when questions were entered into with the result of mutual interest were discussed. that service has been resumed to this point although on a less frequent schedule than formerly.

favoring such consolidation.

for local board and lodging, put in- Mr. Grey promised to draw up was possible.

mendation that both wholesalers word has been received from Mr. and retailers confine their trading Grey. within the British Empire.

filed with the Canadian Chamber of in this municipality. Apparently, fishing, on which our city's prosper-Commerce endorsing in principle instead of giving heed to the wish- ity largely depends, enjoyed a good the adoption by the Dominion gov- es of the people, the government season in the year just ended. The en on recommendation of the Legis- time and under it local conditions lative Committee.

Various Activities

directed to government depart- next objective. ments and officials and such com- "During the year it has been my munications to be effective very of- pleasure on several occasions to atten require the presence of a res- tend the meetings of the Junior ponsible party at Ottawa. We are Chamber of Commerce and I have fortunate in having such a man been impressed by the immense there, and I must express our ap- amount of good work thse energetic preciation to Olof Hanson, our local young men do for the community. ation and assistance.

'During the year several executive and special meetings were held. Early in the spring a joint meeting was held with the Rotary Club for the purpose of welcoming to the city Mr. W. R. Devenish, Vice-President and General Manager, Western

Lines, Canadian National Railways. "In August President S. J. Hungerford and officials of the C.N.R. visited the city and were met by a committee of this Chamber. Various matters of interest to the port

were discussed. "An executive meeting was held

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"A special meeting of joint or-"The consolidation of War Chari- ganizations was called during the ties was given consideration and summer to meet Hon. A. Wells Grey this Chamber went on record as and discuss with him the question of putting into effect a city man-"The question of increased rates ager plan of municipal government. to effect when shipbuilding was plan which would be acceptable to commenced at the dry dock, was the government and stated that he discussed. Other than to publicize would submit the same for local what the board considered were ratification and it could then be poor business practices, no action presented, in the form of a bill, to sampling plant is in increased use an early session of the legislature. and that it has been responsible "The Chamber endorsed a recom- Up to the time of this report no for many small properties being

"It is regrettable that there is no couraging. "A completed questionaire was form of representative government ernment of the recommendations has seen fit to appoint another abcontained in Plan 1. of the Rowell- sentee commissioner. We have had disappointing, it is true, but heav-Sirois report. This action was tak- this form of government for some ier landings of halibut, at better have become a disgrace to any self- much to improve the returns for the respecting community. One need industry as a whole. Canadian point to no more than two civic landings of halibut at this port dur-"The Associated Boards of Trade services to illustrate. I refer to the ing the year amounted to 95,918 Central British Columbia held telephone department and sanitary hundredweight, valued at over no convention during 1940 hence inspection. The situation is chal- \$825,000, which was an increase in there are no proceedings to record. lenging and its satisfactory solu- value over the previous year of

This Chamber should logically re-

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

cruit its members from the Junior | plete. Nevertheless they show a induce its members to affiliate with halibut were also in excess of the

"Business conditions locally ap- this port is re-establishing its leadpear to be satisfactory. Construc- ership in the halibut fisheries. tion of vessels at our dry dock, with "I should like to express my apthe consequent regular payroll, has preciation of the honor conferred done much to bring commodity, in electing me as president. The transportation and utility volumes duties of the office demand some ea has also been of great economic secretary. Arthur Brooksbank, the benefit to some lines of business. executive council and the various Construction is continuing on certain units of defence work and the advantage of these payrolls is being felt. Earnings in the halibut fishery increased appreciably in and sincere thanks to those who 1940 and this income always has a have been of such great assistance marked effect on local business. In the carrying on of the work of Conditions generally throughout the Chamber. the district would appear to be satreceived from the various govern-

ment departments. Industrial Reports

"Agriculture-S. G. Preston, dis- coming twelve months." trict agriculturist at Smithers, reports an increase in acreage under cultivation in the area between Terrace and Endako and a yield in dollars only 10 per cent under 1939. Mr. Preston stresses the need of organized marketing in order that full advantage could be taken of opportunities of supplying Prince Rupert with interior products.

"Lumbering-R. C. St.Clair, district forester, in reviewing lumbering operations in the Prince Rupert Forest District for the year 1940. makes the interesting statement that the year just ended saw the largest production yet attained in this district. The principal cut was of high-grade spruce on the Queen pulp and paper mills in the province are working to capacity and makes the commentary that, had a local pulp mill been established, it would have been in a very prosperous condition. Mr. St. Clair reports that prospects in the industry for 1941 are good but that there is ! a tendency on the part of the C.N.R. to gradually discontinue the purchase of ties throughout the interior of this district.

"Mining-Doctor Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, reports sound progress during the year. Some new producers have been brought in, the most outstanding being the mercury mine at Pinchi Creek, Fort St. James. Dr. Mandy states that the local ore worked. He further states that the outlook for the coming year is en-

"Fisheries-Our major industry, runs of some species of salmon were prices than prevailed in 1939, did "Much of our correspondence is tion might well be this Chamber's \$207,000. The figures are only approximate as returns are not com-

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organization and I should like to large gain in the value of our halisee some plan evolved which would but fishery. American landings of us upon reaching a certain age | 1939 total so it would appear that

to high levels. The setablishing of time and attention but, with the a large number of troops in this ar- able and willing assistance of our standing committees, these duties became a pleasure and I have a very happy recollection of my year in office. May I tender my grateful

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