

Major.General F. G. Beaumont-Nesbitt, new British bilitary attache to the United States, is shown, left, being greetd by Lieut.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding first U.S. army. t Gen. Drum's headquarters in Governors Island. .. The Manhatan skyline makes an impressive background.

War News

BERBERA RECAPTURED

CAIRO-Berbera, the capital of British Somaliland, has een recaptured from the Italians. British forces are continung their advances further into Ethiopia. Belgian troops are ighting with the British. The Royal Air Force has been paricularly active, destroying eight Italian planes at Diredawa. three were shot down and five destroyed on the ground. The ir Force also has been active to good effect around Cheren in intrea against communications, supply convoys and ground oncentrations of the Italians.

DUESSELDORF-LORIENT ATTACKED

LONDON-The Royal Air Force continued heavy attacks during Saturday night on Germany industrial areas and inrasion ports. . Singled out for especially heavy attack were the industrial city of Dusseldorf and the submarine base of Lorient. One British plane failed to return but it was later ascertained to have landed safely elsewhere. The southeast area of England, including London, was under enemy attack which was not on such a large scale as on preceding nights.

WARNING OF INVASION

LONDON- Special precautions have been urged upon Britons against the imminence of attempted invasion. They have been told to "carry on" normally unless special instructions are issued. In the event of invasion shops should remain open and schools continue their classes unless instructed otherwise. It is the duty of all to protect their homes, "giving he enemy all you have got."

BRITISH FORCES IN GREECE

BELGRADE-Istanbul advices say that 150,000 fully equipped British forces have arrived in Thrace, Northern Greece, and are less than fifty miles from where a German force of similar size is concentrated in Southern Bulgaria.

BRISTOL HIT AGAIN

BRISTOL-The German air force reverted to one-towna-night attacks last night and showered high explosives and thousands of incendiary bombs on Bristol. Most of the fatalities resulted from a direct hit on a public shelter. Bad weather kept the Royal Air Force from making major sorties on enemy territory during the night.

LOSSES IN SEA WAR

LONDON-A total of 1,245 British, allied and neutral ships of tonnage totalling 4,962,000 have been lost by enemy action in the first eighteen months of this war, this being 750,000 tons more than in the first two and a half years of the last war. Four hundred and twenty-two enemy ships of tonnage tatalling 2,028,000 have been lost.

SUBMARINE LOST

LONDON-The Admiralty announces that the submarine Snapper is long overdue and must be considered lost. She was the fifth of her class to be lost, leaving only three remaining. A vessel of 670 tons, she carried a normal complement of forty men. She was built in 1935. Early in the war she sank four enemy ships and in July last torpedoed five German supply

FIVE TO ONE

LONDON-The Royal Air Force has been destroying five enemy planes for every one British machine lost during recent intensification of air fighting. During the past week 110 enemy planes were brought down to 22 British lost.

WOMEN ARE CALLED

LONDON-British women of 20 and 21 years will be cailed upon to register for war service by April 19. Men of from 41 to 45 are being called April 5. It is necessary to call further men and women into the war industries in order to release others for military service.

PROVINCIAL

LIJRARY

Tomorrow's Tides 4:32 a.m. 21.1 ft. 17:25 p.m. 18.1 ft. 11:11 a.m. 4.0 ft. 23:20 p.m. 7.1 ft.

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United States

ALL AID ASSURED BRITAIN:

President Roosevelt More Une- + of undetermined origin was + quivocal Than Ever in Saturday Speech-Out to Destroy Dictatorships

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 17 .-Speaking in Washington Saturday & London recalled that the night, President Franklin D. Roose- * Royal Air Force last Thursday * velt said:

ally need ships from America and & liner was docked). from America they shall get ships. * "They need planes from America and from America they shall get

"They need food from America and from America they shall get

"Tanks, guns, ammunition, supplies of all kinds they need from America and from America they shall get those tanks, guns, ammunition and supplies of all kinds."

China, whose millions of plain people, like the plain people of Great Britain, are restisting dis- nesday. memberent at the hands of the aggressors, would also get support from America, the President pledg-

"Our country shall truly be the arsenal of democracy." declared Mr. Roosevelt. "It shall play its full part.

"And 'when'-I do not say 'if'dictatorships are disintegrated, and I pray God that day may come sooner than any of us dare hope for, this nation must play its part. in bringing about a better day for humanity.

"This talk of the dictators of a j. master race is just stuff and nonsense," asserted Mr. Roosevelt. "No race is fit to serve as master of its fellowmen. The world has no use for any nation that, by size or might, would goose step to world domination.

"Every nation, no matter how small, no matter how humble, had the right to its own nationhood.

"Never in history has America been faced with a job so well worth while. May it be said in the days to come that our children and our children's children rose up and

called us blessed." The President said that the British were stronger than ever today. They were blessed with a brilliant and great leader in Prime Minister Winston Churchill, None, however, assuring ultimate victory. Atlee knew better than Mr. Churchill urged Britons to brace themhimself that it was the great morale of the masses of plain British, fort. people, clear in their minds that they would rather die free men than live as slaves, which was holding the front line of civilization! ment has sent a warning through with a spirit of courage and forti- | neutral diplomatic quarters to tude that would be an inspiration the Vatican that any bombing for all time to come.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—It has been mostly overcast on the coast with moderate to heavy rains in Prince Rupert district and some light drizzle on the West Coast.

West Coast of Vancouver Island Light to moderate southeast winds, overcast and light inter- save her. mittent rain with little change in

southeast winds, with light to moderate rain, cloudy with clouds breaking over the Queen Charlotte Islands this afternoon. Little change in temperature.

Miss Salomea Tretiak of the Hazelton Hospital nursing staff arrived in the city from the in- (CP)-Jesse Jones, federal loan terior on Saturday night's train administrator, announced Saturday and sailed last night on the Catala that the government is taking over to pay a brief visit to Port Simp- plants being built in United States son before proceeding to Vancou-for Great Britain at a cost of ver tomorrow on the Catala. \$16,000,000.

Liner Bremen . Still Burning.

BERLIN, March 17: (CP) - 4 * The German News Agency * * DMB reported today that fire * + burning on the North German + + Lloyd liner Bremen and was + + threatening the vessel with + complete destruction. There + * was the suggestion of sabotage * . (Commenting on the report, * made a heavy attack on the * "Great Britain and her Greek + port of Bremen where the +

Bulletins

ZERO HOUR APPROACHES LONDON- There ar indications that the zero neur for the Balkans is approaching. Lendon predicted that the crisis for YugoSiavia would come on Wed-

FISHERMEN IN DISTRESS MARQUETTE, Michigan-Thirty fishermen, drifting in their boats on Lake Superior, may perish amid breaking ice and high seas, it is leared. Coatsguard vessels cannot approach them.

THIESSEN INTERNED

VICHY- Fritz Thiessen, German capitalist, who was one of those responsible for the rise of Hitler, is now a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp in Germany. He had been arrested in unoccupied France and turned over to Germany.

SPEECH GREAT TONIC

LONDON-The address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt from Washington Saturday night has proven a great tonic for the Motherland and the whole British Empire in the war effort: Rt. Hon. Clement Atlee, British Labor Leader and Lord Privy Seal, describes the passage of the "Lease-Lend" Bill together with the President's speech as an indication in no uncertain voice that "The United States is in the struggle with us to the end." It will certainly be depressing to the enemy. It was just another of the growing number of factors selves to greater industrial ef-

BRITAIN WARNS VATICAN ROME- The British governof Athens by the Italians will draw speedy reprisal in the bombing of Rome by the Royal Air Force.

HITLER DEFIANT BERLIN- Replying to President Roosevelt's speech, Chancellor Adolf Hitler said that Germany is firmly determined to destroy England and nothing the United States can do shall

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Light to moderate PLANTS ARE

United States Buying Powder And Plants Being Built In Great Britain

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 15:

Home

ATHENS, March 17:- Greek authorities claim that, during eight days of intensive action in the Klisura-Tepelini sector of the Albanian front, 50,000 out of an estimated force of 120,000 Italians have been put out of action even though the Fascist were under the personal direction of Premier Benito Mussolini himself. No less than 15,000 of these are claimed to have been killed with the others either wounded or captured.

The Greeks also seized huge quantities of weapons and supplies. Indeed the Greeks, it is said, have been using almost entirely Italian weapons captured from the enemy.

Following the debacle of his effort to recoup Italian prestige, Mussolini, bitterly disappointed at the smashing of his offensive, has now slipped quietly back to Rome. He had spent from March 3 to 14 on the Albanian front and had sent the finest Fascist fighting resources into the batle against the Greeks but without success in preventing the collapse. Some of the Italian units

before the others fell back. Since the week-end there have been only minor Italian attacks repulsed.

lost sixty percent of their men

On the Pogradez sector an

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Big Missouri, .04. Bralorne, 9.85. Cariboo Quartz, 2.55. Dentonia, .001/4. Fairview, .01. Gold Belt, .26. Hedley Mascot, .55. Minto, 021/2. Noble Five, .001/2 (ask). Pacific Nickel, .04. P-nd Orielle, 1.50. Pioneer, 2.15. Premier, .88. Privateer, .48. Reeves McDonald, .10.. Reno, .10. Relief Arlington, .021/4. Salmon Gold, .01. Sheep Creek, .83.

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Aldermac, .101/2. Beattie, 1.06. Central Pat., 1.70. Cons. Smelters, 36.1/2. East Malartic, 2.60. Fernland, .033/4 (ask). Francoeur, .41. Gods Lake, .251/2. Hardrock, .77. Int. Nickel, 33.1/2. Kerr Addison, 3.85. Little Long Lac, 1.75. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.87. Madsen Red Lake, .56. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.10. Moneta, .50. Noranda, 53.00. Pickle Crow, 2.67. Preston East Dome, 3.05. San Antonio, 2.35. Sherritt Gordon, .70. Bouscadillac, .02. Mosher, .041/2. Oklend, .033/4. Smelters Gold, .01. Dominion Bridge, 24.1/8.

Peace Between Great SERIOUS Britain And Germany Fifty Thousand Fascists Put Out After Hitler Routed

WOULD NEGOTIATE WITH HONORABLE AND DEMOCRATIC REGIME IN GERMANY-WILL AID GREAT BRITAIN TO OVERTHROW DER FUEHRER

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 17-A negotiated peace between Great Britain and an honorable and democratic German government is the definite objective of the United States, it was stated authoritatively today. The United States aims were classed as three:

First, to aid Great Britain to hold on. Second, to defeat the Hitler regime.

Third, to negotiate a peace between Great Britain and an honorable and democratic German government.

It might take over two years to accomplish these aims, it was estimated.

PERISH IN WINDSTORM

Least Forty-Four Persons In North Dakota Are Victims Of Tempest

CRAND FCRKS, North Dakota, March 17: (CP)-A violent windand these the Greeks have easily gorm, striking without warning Saturday night, brought death to at least forty-four persons, crip-Italian thrust was easily driven pled communications and caused much suffering and property damage in eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota. Most of the deaths resulted from exhaustion when passengers left stalled automobiles in the effort to find haven from winds reaching velocity of as high as eighty-five miles an hour.

Western English Port "Blitzed" enemy. Last Night-Damage and Casualties

LONDON, March 17.—Despite a heavy fog which halted the attack of the Royal Air Force against Germany and German-occupied territory, the western English port of Bristol was subjected to a heavy blitz attack by the Nazi Luftwaffe during Sunday night and Monday morning.

There were actually two major attacks by the Nazi bombers-one last night and the other early this morning. In the second visit of were employed.

On Salturday night there were | Spikes had been pulled from eight raids on Southeast England both sides of a whole length of including London. Seven persons rail. were killed when a night club in E. W. Smith, president of the London suburbs was hit.

NOW-MECHANIZED EXAMS

-A machine which grades 40 ex- ment. amination papers a minute, abolishing a drudgery of teaching, is being used for schools here. It is electrical and the pupil uses a sett cannery operator, is in the high graphite content pencil.

ROOSEVELT REACTIONS

How Some Nations Feel About Great Speech of United States President Saturday Night

A Greek spokesman-A political act of the first magnitude. A sign of the death knell of the dictators. An ill omen for tyranny.

Turkish radio-The strongest announcement ever made by a United States President.

JugoSlavia—The turning point in the conduct of the war. A. F. Fadden, Vice - Premier

of Australia-An inspiring speech, giving fresh heart to all lovers of !freedom. New Zealand-A mass meeting

in Wellington asked the Premier to cable New Zealand's deep gratitude to President Roosevelt. C. R. Atlee, British Lord Privy

Seal—President Roosevelt shows in no uncertain voice that United States is in the struggle with us to the end. It will greatly depress the Adolf Hitler-Germany is firmly

determined to destroy England and nothing the United States may do can save her.

Three Persons Killed And Thirty Injured When "Buckeye Express" Runs Into Loosened Rail

the enemy dive-bombing tactics BADEN, Pennsylvania, March 17: (CP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad Thousands of incendiary and train, "Buckeye Express," carryhigh explosive bombs were dropped. ing one hundred passengers, plung-Severe damage was done to sd into the Ohio River during a houses, business and industrial sleetstorm Sunday night, killing at buildings and there was an unde- least three and injuring more than termined number of casualties. thirty persons. The train jumped Avonmouth was also attacked by the track and rolled down an emthe Germans during the night. | bankment into the river.

railroad, said, after investigation of the wreck, that, it was "very definitely caused by sabotage." Twenty-five of the injured passengers were admitted to hospital

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17: (CP) in nearby Rochester for treat-

Sam Simpson, well known Mascity on a brief business visit, r

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EDITORIAL

More Broken Promises - - -

German promises to keep Norway adequately sup- who has met some of our local son 8-15, 15-12, 15-10. plied with coal have now gone the way of other Nazi as-boys in his varied career. Harold surances. One of their many boasts on taking over Nor-will be a number of very sportsway was that the coal formerly imported from Great minded supporters along with the Britain would henceforth come from Germany, i.e. from team on this trip. This will add A new treasure-rush to California the Polish coalfields. But reports from Norway now more to make the games interestshow that there is such a shortage of coal that locomo-img. tives have to burn wood as fuel, a return to railroading! methods of over a century ago.

But coal is not the only commodity which the Ger-FRASER ST. ment by the Nazi coarse to Send to Norway. According to a statement by the Nazi economist, Josef Winschuh, published in Swedish newspapers, Germany has no intention of aiding any of the occupied countries by supplying food. "Germany," said Herr Winschuh, "cannot be held respon- Takes sible for food shortages in occupied territories.

"The situation can be met by rationing," the Ger-i man spokesman suggested, "since the smallest rations in the occupied area are twice as large as the rations in Germany during the World War. One should, therefore, ex-stermediate "B" basketball champpect that these countries should be able to carry on for quite a while yet."

Worthy Of Support - - -

What are the functions of war service organizations, championship for two years and on behalf of which a campaign is about to be started in next year will turn intermediate. Prince Rupert as elsewhere in Canada, and why do they merit support?

The chief function is to sustain the morale of the men will be played. in the armed forces by providing educational programs, recreational facilities, sports' material, books, huts, canteens and other amenities calculated to provide a healthy urday night's game with a foul atmosphere for men in training and overseas. Trained shot on Macdonald. Play was fast officers in these services organize off-parade activities and even until Macdonald put and help the men with their problems. The organizations high one from centre. Half time merit all the support that can be given them because, in score was 6 to 5 in favor of the helping to maintain high morale, they are contributing park. In the second half each towards winning the way. In providing adventional way team settled down to defensive towards winning the war. In providing educational pro-system being unable to score. Asgrams for the men, they are helping to solve the problems tori managed to roll one in, putting

Forces Need Books - - -

Books are urgently required for the men in all Ser-ed to sink a foul shot. Macdonald vices in Canada and Overseas-the Army, Navy and Air threw in two from the side to make

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has been named by the Canadian War Services Library Coun-ening with a large party for its eil as the authorized body to receive books donated for success during 1940 and 1941.

Working in co-operation with the I.O.D.E., the book trade has undertaken the organization of a special cam- 4, Long 9, Gurvich 1, Pavilkis, Alpaign to operate through the bookstores and libraries.

The appeal has the endorsement of the Ministers of Holkestad, Mentenko, Astoria 2 National Defence, National Defence for Air and National Masdonald 6. Defence for Naval Services.

struggle between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, Alaska, will be re- Finals Played Yesterday Afternoon sumed when the Alaskan city sends down its all-star basketball team for a two game series with the Savoys, local representatives.

thern city is understood to be the

willingness to back their team and John Murray, the mixed around. Only those with no prevsince they have suffered few de- doubles. feats on their home floor in the last three seasons. This time, as in the games with Metlakatla, Rupert beat Elsie Davis 11-5, 4-11, 11-6. will be able to floor a complete?

gus MacPhee, it is hardly fair to Frances Cross 15-13, 12-15, 15-4. say the team was anywhere near Men's Doubles- Lloyd and Len top strength with New Metlakatla Harper beat John Murray and Ed but now this has all ben adjusted. Johnson 15-5, 18-14. Angus well again. Holkestad's: Mixed Doubles-Elsie Davis and shoulder very much improved." John Murray beat Mrs. J. Morrell These are the latest reports and and Alf Ricketts 15-9, 15-12. they're very encouraging when one considers the very limited number lof games the team has had to get 25 linto shape.

The local boys take more than beat Creddie Morgan and Herb casual interest in this series with Morgan 15-6, 15-7. Retchikan since they have a great! Dorothy Macdonald and Dick game in four from the Alaskans and Andy Borland 15-8, 15-9. every year they play. Last year Mrs. Morrell and Alf Ricketts the Ketchikan boys on their home Forrest 15-9, 15-5. floor and two here but this year | Creddie Morgan beat Mrs. Morthere will be some tall battling be-I rell 11-8, 11-7. fore any team takes three.

This year's Ketchikan team is led by the very capable sportsman lipson 11-1, 11-5. Harold Blanton, former fighter, Alf Ricketts beat Arthur Pear-

ionship in Besketball for Second Straight Year

Fraser Street Tigers won the Inionship Saturday night by defeating McClymont Park in the best two out of three game series. was Fraser Street's seventh winning game. Score was 16 to 12.

Fraser Street has now won the

This winds up the basketball league series but exhibition games

High scorer of the season was Arney with 22 points.

Park up 8 to 5. Then a wild dribble by Alexander for a quick basket put them up 8 to 7. Long then was netted four more to put Fraser the score 16 to 12 in favor of Fras-

Teams: Fraser Street-Vuckovich, Arney exander 2.

Dominic Montesano refereed.

in Prince Rupert Chrb's Tournament

Fine play was witnessed Sun-

The final scores were: 19-15, 15-10.

captain and centre star, long An- ma Davis beat Creddie Morgan and the honor.

Semi-Final Play Results of play late last week in semi-finals and earlier rounds were

as follows: Elsie Davis and John Murray

they managed to squeeze one from beat Dorothy Macdonald and Dick

Creddie Morgan beat Joan Cross 11-5, 11-6.

Elsie Davis beat Charlotte Phil-

HUNTING FOR MOON

-when heavy seas wash rocks up on the shore-hundreds of people start searching for moonstones worth about 50 cents a pound.

LONG WAY ROUND

WINS TITLE NEW YORK, March 17: (CP)_ Fine-as-dust cyclamen and primrose seeds worth \$100 an ounce from Nazi-occupied Denmark and Intermediate "B" Champ-Holland have reached here via Russia and Japan.

Hockey Standings

National League Saturday Chicago 1, Poronto 7.

Americans 0, Canadiens 6 Boston 2, Detroit 2. Rangers 6, Americans 2. Toronto 3, Chicago 0. Pacific Coast League

Spokane 7, Vancouver 9.

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The National Hockey League gardens are full of rookie plants this doubles; Lloyd and Len Turner, the ivory hunters that most of the has made a good fist of things on Fans here will still show their men's doubles, and Miss Elsie Davis early-season rookies are still the Montreal team's defence and ious N.H.L. experience whatsoever are eligible for the Calder Trophy, Ladies' Singles-Creddie Morgan won last season by Kilby MacDonald who patrols right wing for New Men's Singles- Lloyd Harper York Rangers. It was a fairly beat Sergeant Alf Ricketts 15-13, dried-out voting race. Toronto's Walter Stanowski being the only Due to illness suffered by the Ladies Doubles-Elsie and Thel- one to give MacDonald a run for

> There is no chance of a walkaway in the fast-closing season of 1940-41. There is hardly a post in any National League rink which hasn't at least one promising rook-

ie. There were few who gave Detroit Wings much chance to stay out of the second division during the pre-season calculations.' But the Red Wings spurted instead into the lead and have been hanging around since. The reason for this, everyone agrees, lies mostly with young Johnny Mowers. Mowers is the goalkeeper Manager Jack Adams picked to succeed Tiny Thompson when the veteran decided to retire. His brilliant work cannot fail to recall the firstyear play of Boston's Frank Brimsek, who replaced Thompson in the Boston nets and won the Calder Trophy in 1939. Early in the season it became apparent that Mowers would make a strong bid for the rookie award. But he has not

From the Canadien camp at St. was no drag on the tear Hyacinthe last fall came word to time. Norm Larsen, with growing fear.

Quilty, a big, 20-year old from from Regina. Dave Mack rseason and the question of which Ottawa, has centred Canadiens' Mariucci, Max Bentley has bloomed best is being decided best line between Toe Blake at left in their first season with the winner of the Calder Trophy wing and Joe Benoit, another Black Hawks. It has been for the season's best rookie. When rookie who has earned some con- season for the rookies has day afternoon in the finals of the Montreal Canadiens, New York sideration. As he hit his top stride a good rookie who wins the This year's team from the nor- Prince Rupert Badminton Club's Americans and Chicago Black in mid-season, Quilty raced into annual championship tournament Hawks kept the emphasis on youth, the circle of leading scorers and finest squad yet sturned out in which took place in the Oddfellows' they imported a flock of junior and provided Canadiens with the punch Southeastern Alaska. It is favored Hall. Miss Creddie Morgan won the senior amateurs, sprinkled them Toe Blake had been expected to over the local yokels since it has ladies' singles title; Lloyd Harper, with some minor-league stars and deliver but hadn't. Canadiens been in regular league action all the men's singles; the Misses Elsie sent them out against the N.H.L.'s have other candidates besides Benand Thelma Davis, the ladies best veterans. It is a tribute to the oit and Quilty. Big Ken Reardon

comers along with Pete 8

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SEARCHLIGHT TEA AND SALE

In Canadian were in charge of the raffles, the Legion Rooms Saturday

he Wemen's Auxiliary to the 113. dian Legion rooms Saturday at- S. E. Parker, No. 863.

decorated, each being centred with No. 62 was centred with a beautiful of daffodils, and green lapers, Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Mrs. A. G. Johnston presided at the urns. rviteurs were Mrs. Harry Ward, Mrs. Healy, Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Stor-

Graham and Mrs. Mc-Collison and Mrs. Jeglum. The umn and get good results.

cashier was Mrs. O'Neill. The guests were received by Mrs. Cecil Flugerald, the president.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Roberts were in charge of the home cooking and candy stall. Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Engstrom

results of which follow: Bath set, donated by Wallace's, won by Mrs. Charles Anderson, No.

Black Morrocco handbag, donated by the People's Store, won by

Satin cushion, donated by Mrs. ! tables were tastefully W. D. Vance, won by Joan Thomas,

GOOD OLD TROOPERS

CANBERRA, March 17: (CP) -Australia's Horse Guards still have Rix, Mrs. J. R. Low and Mrs. S. D. their horses. The Second Australian Cavalry Division has entered camp for 70 days training.

were Mrs. Yorston, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. in the Daily News classified col-

WOMEN'S

eighth annual banquet of the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. Some fifty guests were Col. J. P. Fell will address dinner Gordon Gosse is sailing tonight the congregation of First Presby- from the United Church in Queen president.

After the customary two minutes silence in memory of comrades, Miss Dolly Smith said Grace and a bountiful repast was enjoyed. The toast to the King by Mrs. Rothwell was responded to in the usual scontaneous manner. The birthday cake was cut by the president who also welcomed the assembly in a short and well-chosen speech, congratulating the Auxiliary on past accomplishments and with encouraging words for the

A happy frature of the occasion was the presentation of a beautiful bouquet and the past-presi-i, dent's gold badge to Mrs. Henry Smith sr. who acknowledged the ligesture with a speech of thanks.

A short program was as follows: Songs, Mrs. J. A. Teng, "Valley of Laughter" and "God Send You Back to Me."

Songs, Mrs. Fred Hunter, "Light's of London" and "Believe Me if Those Endearing

Recitation, Mrs. Dan Parent, "My UU Madonna," by Service.

Songs, Mrs. Henry Smith jr., "Rose of Tralee" and "Danny Boy." Humorous parody, Mrs. W. H. Its Correspondence Courses Being Goodsell.

Community singing was enjoyed and the evening concluded with



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Jamaica."

P. R. Tennis Club Annual Meet- Basketball-Retchikan vs. Prince On Saturday evening the Bos- ing Monday, March 17, at home of Rupert-Wednesday and Thursday ton Hall presented a scene of en- Miss Creddie Morgan, 228 4th Ave. Joyment, the occasion being the w. All interested please attend. | Anglican tea Mrs. Darton's to-(64) morrow. March 18.

present and the affair was under meeting tonight on his experiences on the Camosun for Queen Char- terian Church is receiving some- Charlotte. Deceased was one of the capable convenership of Mrs. in England and on the Canadian lotte City. John Lawrie. It was presided over war Services Fund. Everyone inby Mrs. William Rothwell, the vited. Commodore Cafe, 6:30, fifty Adam Pyper of Port Clements is still very able, although retired, Moresby Island. He had been in cents including dinner.

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Col. J. P. Fell of Vanvouver arrived in the city on the Catala church business. last night for a brief visit here in connection with the institution of the local drive for national war services fund of which Col. Fell provincial chairman. Col. Fell will speak at a dinner tonight and will leave Tuesday afternoon by the Catala on his return to Vancouver.

north on the Catala last night and BY LEGION disembarked here.

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bridge games in which Mrs. J.; The Canadian Legion is doing Connery was first prize-winner splendid work in entertaining with Mrs. W. F. Robertson second. troops at the Legion Hall but the Mrs. J. S. Black was accompan- money spent on this work does not st for songs and community sing- come out af the fund being raised by the Canadian War Services Fund starting its drive shortly. While the Canadian Legion participates in this fund, it is to be used for a specific purpose.

The Canadian Legion has undertaken educational work throughout Canada and in England among the fighting services.

This educational work is being done principally by way of correspondence cources, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, and a recent survey in the Prince Rupert area shows that there are 317 men taking a total of 345 courses of study Canada and in England there great enthusiasm for this study course and the Legion is to be congratulated on its excellent organization work in this connection.

As it is estimated that there will! be between 40,000 and 50,000 men taking these courses. The cost will be heavy and this is one of the purposes of the drive for funds by the Canadian War Services Fund Committee.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" Notice of Application for a Club Licence NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on undersigned EMPRESS SOCIAL CLUB March 18. ontrol Board for a Club Licence in refloor of the Empress Block at the cor- Large's of Second Avenue and Sixth Street described as Lots 11 and 12 he City of Prince Rupert, Prince Rupthe premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises in accordance with the of the Government Liquor WANTED-Girl or woman for Act and the Regulations promulgated DATED this 26th day of February

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P. T. A. meeting Wednesday eve- good congregations each Sunday to ducted the service. ing at Booth School. Address by the church and they are being in-Capt. Allwood of R.M.R.'s on spired by his mission.

tion of divine salvation was un-Rev. H. L. Foss of Seattle, Bishop fortunately too generally lacking Passes In City of the Pacific district of the Nor- today, declared Dr. Esler in speakwegian Lutheran Church, and L. C. ing yesterday morning on "The Nasby of Minneapolis, chief audi- World's Emancipation Proclamator of the same church, arrived in 'tion" with the text from the First! the city on the North Sea yesterday Chapter of John. Talk of Christion morning after a visit to Alaska and democracy without realization of will spend several days here on Christ was nonsense. Many talked Christian democracy but were thinking only of what benefits they T. W. S. Parsons, commissioner of could easily get themselves and provincial police for British Col-ithe other fellow could go to the umbia, passed through the city on devil.

the Catala last evening to make the In the evening Dr. Esler spoke on round trip from Victoria to Stewart, "Character and Conduct," attribustopping off here on the return of ting to the sense of Christian valthe steamer Catala tomorrow. In- ues and faith or lack of such why spector S. F. M. Moodie, civilian some men and nations broke down protection officer for British Co- before the dictator savages in times lumbia, and Sergeant J. McNaught of crisis while others stood up mechanical supervisor, also came against anything.

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Peter McLeod Of Lockeport Dies At Queen Charlotte Hospital

QUEEN CHARLOTTE, March 17: (64)! While waiting to obtain a per- The funeral of the late Peter manent new pastor for the pulpit McLeod was held on Thursday thing of a revival with a campaign the Island pioneers and until reof evangelism from a veteran but cently resided at Lockeport on in the city from the Queen Char- gospel preacher in the person of ill health for some time and had (64) lotte Islands for a brief business Rev. Dr. Alex Esler of Vancouver been in the local hospital for the who is supplying the pulpit for a part several months. He was a few weeks. Dr. Esler is drawing bachelor. Rev. B. S. S. Hartley con-

The sense of God and realiza- Kitwanga Child

Little Mercy Innes Had Been Patient in Prince Rupert General Hospital for Some Time

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passengers and a considerable hats for the affair. Mrs. McColl. freight cargo.

Provincial police cruiser P.L.M. 5 of Queen Charlotte City arrived n port at the week from the Islands, being here for a few days for inspection.

day morning from Alaska with fish vice. from Ketchikan for transshipment At the close of the service East over Canadian National Rail- At the close of the business ways. After discharging, the ves- meeting refreshments were served sel sailed at 9 a.m. in continuation by the hostess. of her voyage to Seattle.

Gary Cooper at Capitol Theatre for First Half of This Week in "The Westerner"

West in the days when justice was T. Bussanich of Vancouver. administered at the point of a gun, ture with Gary Cooper in the title J. C. Jackson officiating. role, comes as the feature offering to the screen of the Capitol Thea- Dalzell and Guido Bussanich. The supporting cast includes such ning at the home of the bride's well known favorites as Walter parents. and Paul Hurst.

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The regular meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. F. Ewart, The President, Mrs. G. Turner, was in the chair. There were fifteen members present. Northland Transportation Co.'s Work was resumed on the socks, steamer North Sea, Capt. Len Wil- mitts and helmets that are being c liams, arrived in port at 3:30 Sun- knitted for the men on active ser-

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Miss Gladys Roper Becomes Bride Of Tony Bussanich Saturday Evening

On Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Gladys Muriel, older daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roper, JAPS MADE Against the colorful and adven- became the bride of Anthony John ture-filled background of the Old Bussanich, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding took place in the "The Westerner," an exciting pic- manse of the United Church, Rev. The attendants were Miss Jean

tre for the first half of this week. A reception was held in the eve-

Brennan, Fred Stone, Doris Daven- The couple will have the hearty port, Lilian Bond, Forest Tucker conngratulations and best wishes

of many friends. tle between cattlemen, original set-known pioneer family. The bride tlers of the land and homestead- has been in Prince Rupert seven

der Major C. B. North, working At Gibraltar

further contingent of Canadian ese Association. For the former ortroops has arrived at Gibraltar to ganization K. Miwa and D. T. Abe help rush completion of mighty directed the canvassing and for new fortifications which are mak- the local Association Messrs. Yamling the rock still more impreg- anaka, Suga, Tsumura and H. nable. The contingent is composed Mochida took charge. of tough hard rock miners from Canvassers in this campaign re-Canadian minings camps under port having received a cordial re-

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by pledgers in the district, \$3.052 being in cash. City Japanese have pledged a total of \$3106, of which \$768 is in cash.

A third Japanese organizations, Resident Japanese Fishermen, has

Responsible for the success of the drive are officials of the District No. 2 Fishermen's Association LONDON, March 17: (CP)- A and of the Prince Rupert Japan-

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Three of the sons, John, Steph- with the Fort Garry Horse,

en and Herbert Granger, the grandsons, Tom and Edwin Gra ger, and William Barnett, july and a son-in-law. William Br nett, senior, are with the Prize WINNIPEG, March 17: (CP) — Patricia's Canadian Light like

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