# HEARS ABLE SUMMATION

Presidential Report of McAfee - Industries and Activities Re & Swote of Warning

"The year 1941 was one "The year conomic progress of Prince Rupert," said the repair of Commerce last night. "This satisfacto." dition has been dition has been nade possible by three things, all veloping logically rom the central factor of war. Recognition of this area a strategic defense point has is of as high a standard as anyto the expenditure of large where in Canada. ims of public monies on defense "The city for some years !las piects. Gradually expanding to suffered from a housing shortage

behind schedule.

"Some criticism of the building

must be remembered that it

first and foremost a part of the

some revenues which it might not

otherwise obtain. A good deal of

permanent improvement has been

secured and at no time should pri-

sanitary inspector was urged on

Traffie Conditions

"The city was asked to improve

"Through the year attention has

"A resolution was forwarded to

an increase in rowdiness and dis-

order on the streets at night and

instances of wilful damage to pri-

vate property were cited. A com-

mittee was appointed to bring the

matter to the attention of various

authorities with a view to im-

"A request from the Museum

Board for support in their appli-

cation for new quarters was en-

"In view of the greatly in-

creased sale of tax reverted lots,

the city was asked to establish a

reasonable policy covering such

"Postal authorities were request-

ed to improve the wicket facilities

at the Post Office in order to re-

lieve the congestion at certain

hours brought about by the in-

Fisheries Problems

discuss with representatives of the

fishing industry problems relating

to the fisheries. Full data is now

being gathered and a report will

secure the appointment of a per-

manent radio inspector for the

Continued on PAGE FOUR

"Vigorous efforts were made to

be forthcoming at an early date.

"A committee was appointed to

crease in population.

provement.

some of these briefly.

s full productive power, the lo-I shipbuilding industry has now payroll approximating \$160,000 onthly. The insatiable demands war have meant a stepping up, to remedy this situation, appeal intensification of effort, in our rimary industries. But I feel that it is my duty to

arn the members of this chamer that there is no guarantee of ermanency in any of these ings. It is our duty to give some ought now to the nature of the oblems which will inevitably nfront us in the transition from ar to peace-time economy.

"The city's financial position has mproved noticeably during 1941. ax collections at 90 percent of e levy reached an almost unrecedented high. A considerable mount of reverted property was old during the year. An amount \$18,000, incurred as a loan for nemployment relief in 1932, was epaid the government. In 1940 he total cost of relief in the city as \$16,597.60. In 1941 this cost opped to \$10,911.67, and it should taken into account that an inease of 10 percent to individual cipients was made effective last ctober. It is considered that ose receiving assistance at the esent time are largely in the tegory of unemployables.

ment in sanitary conditions. An Building permits for 1941 reachappointment has been made and a total of \$347,848, compared it is hoped that, in due course, th the 1940 figure of \$62,494. full-time public health unit will building program included be established here in the interitems as Wartime Housing, ests of health in Northern Brit-National Defense transport and military hospital; but ish Columbia. is noteworthy that about \$100,of permits were issued to prite concerns and individuals.

### Business Improved

cut down; that street signs be inpor! set a new record high at put in place; that there be stricter 50,502, compared with \$223,410 enforcement of traffic bylaws, and 1940. Wholesale and retak that the police force be augsiness in the city largely bene- mented. Following a conference ted from improved conditions. with the Attorney-General and ollections generally were good, the Commissioner of Police, it was ere was a marked increase in agreed to add to the force and to nking transactions. Coastal send Inspector Hood to Prince assenger and freight traffic was Rupert for the purpose of carrying good volume through the year. out a survey of traffic conditions. While the decennial census The survey was duly completed ves Prince Rupert a bare 400 in- and forms the basis of changes to ease in population over 1931, the be effected by means of a new byure 6644 established by the cen- law now under consideration by is misleading. It does not the city. into account to any extent embers of the armed forces and been given to the desirability of my others who work in the city improving road conditions between were of necessity considered the city and Seal Cove, with partiniciled elsewhere by the cen- cular regard to Sixth Avenue East. takers. It is estimated that So far no decision has been reachpopulation of our city at the ed. The matter is in the hands of a special committee. esent time is not far below 9000. 'From the beginning of the year namber worked from the deep the Post Office site on terms satisfactory to the city. nviction that the facilities offed by the Canadian National's ince Rupert dry dock and ship- of the Chamber that there was rd should be utilized to the full extent, not primarily with w to benefitting the city but th a view to contributing ou aximum effort to the replaceent of shipping losses. You wi call the grave emergency creed by the serious loss of tonnage ffered by the Empire from 16eated enemy attacks at sea. Folving the spring announcement at the government was about to vard contracts for 10,000-ton erchant vessels on the Pacific ast, strong representations were ade by letter and telegram to C. D. Howe, R. C. Vaughan Olof Hanson urging that ince Rupert participate in the ogram. Confirmation that such ips would be built here was re-

### ved with satisfaction. Shipyard Plays Part

Shipbuilding has become Brit-Columbia's leading war indusand it is gratifying to feel that local shipyard is playing its There has been criticism fered from time to time of meand policy. Some of this iticism has been fair, some unbut I have been assured that work turned out in this yard

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omorrow's Tides

and it was recognized that, unless More Thousands of Japanese Cassteps were taken to alleviate this ualties as Battle of Chungcondition, no industrial expansion sha Ends. could take place. In an attempt

CHUNGKING, Jan. 13: - The was made to the government and Chinese are scoring further vic-Wartime Housing Ltd. Following tories over the Japanese invaders our statement of position, Mr. of South China. Eight thousand Parmenter, official of the housing more of the enemy have been program, visited the city and, on slain or wounded and one thouthe basis of his report, a contract sand taken prisoners eight miles was let during the summer for the north of Chungsha. construction of a commissary, two

In Hunan Province the Japanstaff houses and 151 individual ese have lost another two thoudwellings. This construction is sand men. well under way but considerably

Chinese puppet troops are deserting from the Japanese forces, going over with their arms to the program has been heard but it Chinese. It was announced today that the Chinese had launched an offensive against four more imwar effort. The city is deriving portant South China cities, the battle there now being over, the Chinese declare, with utter smashing of an army of 100,000 Japanese.

### vate rentals be adversely affected. "Many other matters received HIS BODY he attention of the chamber durthe attention of the chamber during the year, and I shall touch on "Appointment of a responsible

the city with a view to bringing Remains of Captain of Sunken about a much-needed improve-Fish Packer Recovered From Shore of Balaclava Island

Atlin Fisheries here, received a the transport vessel Cleveden. fish packer Skedans, three sur- ed by enemy action, it is declared. vivors of which were landed here street and traffic conditions. Sug-Sunday morning by the steamer Princess Norah which rescued RULE OUT gestions were made that brush be them from a rocky islet in Chris-Customs and excise revenue for stalled; that more stop signs be tie Pass, just south of Queen Charlotte Sound, had been found dead on the beach of Balaclava Island.

A Canadian Press dispatch received by The Daily News today from Alert Bay said that provincial police last night had recovered the body of Captain Graham, which has been taken to Alert Bay. He had been drowned, the dispatch said, while attempting to swim to nearby Scarlet Point lighthouse from the rocky pinnacle in Queen Charlotte Strait to which he and the three survivors of the crew clung after the craft found-

The survivors-Marcean Dansereau, Charles Soini and Arvid Maki -are doing well at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Along the coast of Norway there "It was drawn to the attention all.

## New Theatre Project Here :

According to current re- + \* ports, definite confirmation \* of which may be expected . soon, a new theatre is to be + + erected in Prince Rupert on + \* the northeast corner of Sec- \* ond Avenue and Fifth Street • \* next to the old Prince Rupert \* + Club building now used as an + officers' mess. The new house \* will have a capacity of 450 or \* \* 500 persons. Allan Carolan, \* \* Stewart theatre man, will \* + build and operate the house. +

DIED HERE TODAY

W. C. B. Wood, a native of Scotland, who had been employed at reported to have been a brother of the city engineer of Calgary.

ALASKA SHIP BURNS

WASHINGTON - The United States government announces the James L. Lee, manager of the loss by fire in Alaskan waters of wire last night advising him that 7,000-ton ship. The vessel and Hector Graham, captain of the cargo are a total loss but the crew sunken Canadian Fishing Co.'s wa ssaved. The fire was not caus-

# IADABITOR

Canadian Waters or Serve on Canadian Fish Boats.

OTTAWA, Jan. 13: @—Persons SALUM IS of Japanese origin are prohibited from fishing in Canadian waters or serving on Canadian fishing boats under an orderin-council made public today by Hon, J. E. Michaud, minister of fisheries.

The order also forbids the issuance of fishing licences to persons of Japanese origin. Further details of the government's policy for dealing with the Japanese are expected shortly.

Twenty-three of Oslo's 31 schools is very little enthusiasm for car- are still being occupied as bardry dock committee of the Ottawa recommending the sale of fishermen know the Germans. As late as take the most of the fish, if not were available for educational purposes.

## FAR EAST SITUATION

Further Ground Lost in Malay-Singapore Heavily Bombed-East Indies Invasion.

WASHINGTON HOPEFUL WASHINGTON, Jan. 13:-Washington is still hopeful that the enemy will be successfully held by the Allied forces in the southern Pacific before a withdrawal to Australia would be necessary which would be the case in the event of Singapore and the Philippines being lost.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 13: - It was officially announced by British Far East headquarters here last night that Kuaia Lumpur, imporrecerated Malay States and sec- near zero temperature before beto the enemy had been destroyed. tending the ship's captain said There was an orderly withdrawal over the main road.

the dry dock for the past year lashing ahead of enemy troops unknown. An actual check of the and a half, died at the Prince Ru- about 150 miles to the north, lit- casualty list is difficult because pert General Hospital this morn- erally shook Singapore again to- many of the survivors were Chiing. He was unmarried and is day with bursting bombs, but pre- nese and unable to speak English. and intense anti-aircraft barrage since the war began. shook buildings in several parts of the city and rattled windows.

The situation of Borneo and TO FLOAT
Celebes Islands of the Netherlands Celebes Islands of the Netherlands East Indies, where the Japanese have made four invasion landings, is obscure although the Dutch defenders are reported to be offering stubborn resistance. The oil island of Tarakan has been completely over-run by an overwhelming force of 20,000 Japanese, it being doubtful if even remnants of the defence garrison escaped.

On the Philippines, Gen. Doug las MacArthur's forces on Bantar Peninsula and in Corregidor for-Will Not Be Allowed to Fish in tress are still taking heavy punishment.

Axis Forces Being Cleared Out of That Area—8,000 Enemy Isolated.

CAIRO, Jan. 13: (P-Capture o Salum, thus tightening Britain's encirclement of hold - out Axis troops in the Halfaya sector, was announced today as Imperial vanguards, more than three hundred miles to the west, pressed upon the retreating enemy's heels. Between seven and eight thousand Axis troops were believed isolated in the area near the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. With the holdout Axis garrison at Salum now disposed of, the British can concentrate on Halfaya Pass. A sandstorm is still delaying British op-erations against the enemy be- WAR RISK tween Agedabia and El Aghelia but the Royal Air Force is pounding away between the Gulf of Cirte and Tripoli as well as on the outposts near the Egyptian fron-

## Is Opposed to Daylight Saving

The Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce, at its meeting last posal coming from the Vancouver would be advisable to adopt day- had refused war risks. light saving.

did not think that advantages lies. were commensurate with the dis- S. E. Parker said that for mavoted down.

## Large Steamship Is Torpedoed 150 Miles East of Nova Scotia

Ninety Persons Believed to Have Perished and Some Eighty Rescued After Harrowing Experience in Lifeboats.

AT AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 13: (CP)—An undetermined number of persons, estimated at about ninety, lost their lives when an enemy submarine torpedoed a large steamship without warning 160 miles off the Nova Scotia coast. More than eighty surtant rubber centre, capital of the vivors, who endured a twenty-hour spell in lifeboats in

ond largest city of Malay, had been given up after everything of use tending the ship's captain said OFFENSIVE that 181 crew members and passengers wre aboard the vessel but Japanese bomber formations the exact number of rescued is damage done. Bomb explosions proach to the shores of Canada

Vancouver Men Arrive Here to Make Arrangements for Conducting of Campaign. TO RAISE \$600,000,000

OTTAWA, Jan. 13: - The amount of Canada's second Victory Loan, to be placed before the Canadian public next month, will be \$600,000,000, it is announced today by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance.

ish Columbia for the Second Vic- Adolf Hitler had moved his field tory Loan campaign is being com- headquarters from Smolensk to menced by Geoffrey Wootten, di- an unidentified city in South visional organizer; Lorne Aggett, Russia. unit organizer, and C. R. Bowen, Having smashed their way Vancouver to take up their head- Bryansk, 130 miles west of Mosquarters for the next couple of cow, the Russians are now driving

divided into three units-one with Smolensk is some 200 miles west headquarters at Prince Rupert, of Moscow. The entire German one at Prince George and the third position west of Moscow is now in the Cariboo. The division ex- seriously threatened. The British west to the Alberta border and as ed today that the important city far north as the Yukon border. of Orel, 200 miles southwest of Queen Charlotte Islands and Moscow, had been recaptured. Ocean Falls, will be taken care of Meanwhile the great Russian by a mobile marine division on counter-offensive may now be this occasion.

# INSURANCE

Chamber of Commerce to Ask Ottawa What Is Being Done in Case of War Losses.

The question of war risk insurance was discussed by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at Chain Letter its annual meeting last night and Chain Letter it was decided to write to Ottawa asking if anything had been done night, refused to endorse a pro- to provide for suitable coverage. The matter was introduced by Board of Trade that, in view of Theo Collart who suggested that the possibility of blackouts, it most of the insurance companies

T. W. Brown thought it very One of the city merchants point- important that something should ed out that daylight saving would be done at once. Alfred Rivett be a distinct advantage in case thought the matter was in hand blackouts were ordered for five and that steps were being taken by the government in collabora-Other members of the Chamber tion with the insurance compan-

advantages and the proposal was rine insurance a rate of \$1 per hundred had been set.

# EXTENDING

liminary surveys showed little This torpedoing is the closest ap- Russians Commence Drive Against Enemy in Far North-Nazi Position Serious in Centre.

> LONDON, Jan. 13: (P)-Waves of crack Russian troops, paced by tanks and motorized infantry vanguards, were reported storming Orel today as the Red Army pressed against sagging Nazi lines on three main Soviet fronts.

> Russian sources said that the important city of Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow and one of the key outposts of the capital's defences, was already by - passed and flanked while the British Broadcasting Corporation said it understood officially that Orel had already been taken.

An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch carried a declaration Organization of Northern Brit- from Switzerland that Chancellor

assistant unit organizer, who have through the intended winter line arrived in Prince Rupert from of the Nazis between Vyasma and with accelerated pace towards Prince Rupert division will be Smolensk on the central front. tends from Prince Rupert on the Broadcasting Corporation report-

truly said to extend from one end of the great Russo-German front to the other—from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea. The Soviet forces are now driving in the far north, 250 miles above the Arctic Circle, towards the Finnish port of Petsamo which has been used as an entry for supplies by the Germans.

There is heavy fighting in the Crimea where the Reds are also pushing the Nazis back.

# Is Protesting

VICTORIA, January 13: - A chain letter of protest against the continued freedom of Japanese in British Columbia is being circulated throughout the province. The petition is directed to Ottawa. and asks the internment of all Japanese for the duration, and their deportation to Japan after

Butter rations in Norway have been reduced to 30 grams per person per day.

## WAR NEWS

STOCKHOLM-Typhus, spread by lice because the Germans have been unable to wash the heavy clothing they have been wearing in the hasty retreat in Russia, is said to be ravaging the Reich troops in eastern Poland, the Baltic States and occupied Russia. An army of doctors and nurses is being dispatched from Germany to fight the disease.

STOCKHOLM - German troop movements towards western Europe and Norway in particular are regarded as significant. It is believed the Reich anticipates an invasion attempt on the continent by the British. If such an invasion should occur, there is no doubt the Norwegians would rise with all power possible to

LONDON-The Admiralty announced today that a 5,222-ton Italian supply ship had been torpedoed, another Axis supply ship of medium size set afire by gunfire and an Italian minesweeper

LONDON-Concentrations of German forces in southern Italy indicate to British military observers that an air-borne invasion of Malta may be planned. It may come within ten days or three weeks. There is an increase in the number of air raids on Malta.

TYPHUS SERIOUS

INVASION BY BRITISH

assist the British.

AXIS SHIPPING HIT

sunk by British submarines in the Meriterranean.

ATTACK ON MALTA

Got Under Way Again.

Royal Canadian Air Force,

Reddy Kilowatts, 2; Armour Sal

Signals, 1; Lipsett's. 2.

Armour's, 0; Air Force, 3.

Christian Youth Association, 1

Lawn Bowlers, 2.

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### Blackout Regulations . . .

We would commend to the careful attention of all 7 our readers the statement on new blackout instructions for this coast which was published in The Daily News yesterday.

These are the official instructions and, providing Canadian Legion Smiles Cafe they are read carefully and duly followed, there should operators be no confusion in Prince Rupert.

The question is not whether they are effective, con- Falcons sistent, invalued or otherwise. Possibly some of them Eagles are fit subject for valid difference of opinion or criticism. | Savoy Hotel

However, there they are and we would urge everybody, now that they have been duly promulgated, to follow them strictly.

Confusion is usually due either to neglect in thoroughly understanding the regulations or careless failure to observe them.

## War Objectors . . .

New Zealand is often pointed to as one of the ideal democracies. It has a novel way of dealing with those end play in the National Hockey who object to active service during the war. If a man League was featured by the deis drafted and refuses to serve he is examined at a secret feat of the Toronto Maple Leafs hearing and then placed in some appropriate appoint- by the Detroit Red Wings Saturment. If he has skill which could be utilized such as in scoring game. The Maple Leafs shipbuilding, the employer pays the current wages but are still tied with New York Rangall the draftee is allowed is the soldier's pay and any ers for runner-up honors to the allowance which might be coming to a man on home Boston Bruins, two points behind. defense. The difference between that pay and the current wages on his job is paid into a social security fund. while Detroit will be at Boston. Should an objector not agree to this, he is brought before The league standing to date: a civil court and may be sentenced to detention in a special camp for the period of the war as a military defaulter and kept under firm discipline and given work suited to his capabilities. Should the objector change his mind he may be released provided he is willing to join the armed forces.

We are not suggesting that this is a suitable method for Canada to employ but simply quoting it as a plan that is being adopted by what is looked upon by many BIG COUGAR as an ideal democracy.

### Mail Schedule FLATEN

For the East-	***
Mondays, Wednesday	s and
Fridays	
From the East—	CER
Tuesdays, Thursdays	
Saturdays	11 p.m.
For Vancouver-	4
Tuesday	12:30 p.m.
Thursday	10:15 p.m.
Friday	9:30 p.m.
January 15 and 29	p.m.
From Vancouver-	
Sunday	p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.
Friday	p.m.
January 11 and 25	a.m.
For Stewart and Prem	ier_
Sunday	
Wednesday	
From Stewart and Pre	emier—
Tuesday	a.m.
Thursday	

Naas River and Port Simpson-

For Alice Arm,

of Commerce Formally Elected for Year.

year follows:

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Pattullo, K.C., LL.D. son, M.P.

President—Arnold Flaten. Vice-President-R. M. Winslow.

Brooksbank.

## SPORT NEWS

# CURLING,

Season for Ice Sports Is Now Well Play in This Bowling League Has Under Way at Smithers.

action at the first of last week pension over the Christmas and The largest single economic continued action by the post on attending the young couple we teen rinks of two men and wo last week and again last night. ladies to each rink participating in the first bonspiel of the season.

It is expected to have the bon- lows: spiel completed by the end of the week when the cup tournaments will be started.

The benefits are now being derived from the improvements made to the rink during the summer and the temperature is kept at a Last night's results were as folsteady level well above zero which lows: makes it much more comfortable for the players than has been the case in other years,

Steel Workers, 2. Skating has been general at the | Lipsett's, 1; Signal Corps, 2. the hockey schedule got started Kilowatts, 3. tive Sons in the first league game poned. of the winter.

# CDIDDACE

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night in opening games of the second half were as

Old Empress 10; Falcons, 8. Canadian Legion, 11; Pioneers,

Operators, 10; Eagles, 3. Smiles Cafe, 11; Savoy Hotel, 7. Old Empress

Maple Leafs Lose to Detroit-Week-End National Hockey Results.

TORONTO, Jan. 13: (P)-Week-

play the Rangers in New York

	W	D	L	F	AI	Pts
Boston	15	3	5	75	16	33
New York						
Toronto						
Chicago						
Brooklyn						
Detroit						
Montreal	7	1	17	54	91	1

# WAS BAGGED

Monster Cat Is Shot Within Sight of Town of Smithers.

SMITHERS, Jan. 13:-Harry Full List of Officers for Chamber | Wade and his son, Francis, are working this winter a trap line on the north side of Hudson Bay mountain overlooking the town of At the annual meeting of the Smithers. Last week they con-Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- tacted a large cougar making very merce held in the Boston Cafe last large tracks in the snow and, after night, Arnold Flaten was formally trailing, came upon him and proelected and installed as president ceeded to dispatch him with a .22 of the chamber for the year 1942. rifle. It took more than half a The full list of officers for the dozen shots to bring him down and he measured nine feet in

These animals are not frequently found in this part of the coun-Honorary President-Olof Han- try but tracks of several smaller ones have also been seen this winter on Hudson Bay mountain.

Secretary-Treasurer - Arthur havn, W. O. Fulton, R. G. Hopkins, J. J. Little, Peter Lakie, C. G. Executive Council - G. R. S. Minns, G. C. Mitchell, D. C. Mc-Blackaby, T. W. Brown, Allan Cor- Rae, G. W. Nickerson, J. W. Nich-7 p.m. mack, Theo Collart, John Dyb- olls, S E. Parker and W. M. Watts.

## BREAK UP FAMILIES

B. C. Comprises Fishermen

tary age Japanese males be or- anese in the province was urged to Peter Allen, son of Mr. and Mr. dered, more than 4,000 families— in a resolution passed by Post No. J. Dennis Allen, also of this elig some with children—would be 1, Native Sons of British Columbia. took place on January 3 at the broken up, but removal of the The resolution was forwarded to Roman Catholic Bishop's Palan SMITHERS, Jan. 13: — The The Five Pin Bowling League is males alone should not cripple Ottawa. Smithers Curling Club swung into in action again following the sus- any branch of industry.

Ham and Egg Bonspiel with eightures were played on Monday of have already been deprived of post submitted a brief to federal Clarke, friends of the bride and their livelihood through the seiz- authorities opposing extension of groom. ure of their fishing boats by the the franchise to Orientals. Recent- Mr. and Mrs. Allen will take Results last Monday were as fol-

> house keepers, 695 retail and ored nation. wholesale clerks, 435 laborers and It is now pointed out the posimore than 1,000 otherwise employ- tion has been changed since the ed Japanese throughout the prov- last move had been taken. In view

on Sea Island, would fade out of post viewed with some apprehenexistence with the evacuation of sion the freedom allowed Japanese skating rink for two weeks and Albert & McCaffery, 0; Reddy the Japanese. The proposal is to in areas of military importance. remove all males of military age Friday night when the Canadian | Lawn Bowlers rolled their scores | Canadian-born as well as Jap-Legion crossed sticks with the Na- while play by Fitters was post- anese national and Japanese-born naturalized Canadians.

# WANTS ALL

Largest Single Group of Japs In That is Idea of Native Sons In Connection With Japanese

VICTORIA, January 13 - VICTORIA, January 13: -Im- Whiffin, second daughter of 16 Should the evacuation of mili- mediate internment of all Jap- and Mrs. W. Whiffin of this ell-

and is now in the middle of the New Year holiday season. Fix- group is the 1,800 fishermen, who the Japanese issue. In 1936 the Miss Norma Alexander and Light and Fixe Bonspiel with sight. ly it sought closer control by the their residence at Prospect Lab In logging and lumber and pulp government of the Japanese popu- Victoria. manufacturing 2,000 Japanese are lation on the Canadian Pacific employed. There are about 800 coast but was informed, according farmers, 178 gardeners, 211 clean- to members, that such action ers and pressers, 123 rooming- could not be taken against a fav-

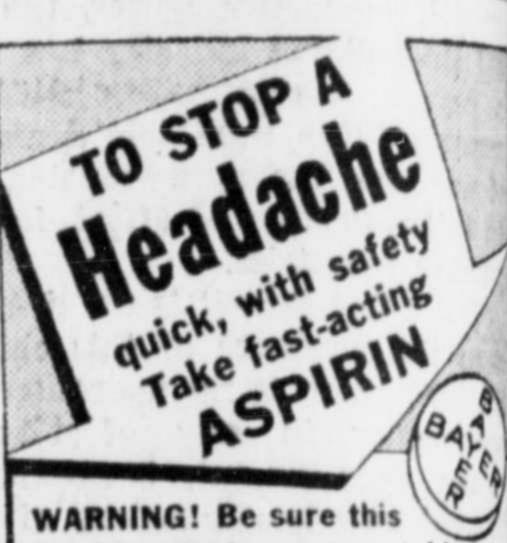
of the hostilities between Japan Towns like Steveston and Vista and the Anglo-Saxon world, the

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Department of National War Services Ottawa

Honourable J. T. Thorson

## NEWS NOTES

C. Rosang sailed this afternoon the Catala for Alert Bay.

p.m., Metropole Hall. Tonight's train, due to arrive rom the East at 11 o'clock, was

eported this morning to be on

orkers of A.R.P. attend Lecture Dr. C. H. Hankinson, Canadian Legion Hall, Thursday, 8 p.m.

Miss Pearl Gildersleeve, who arived in the city last week from Wadham's in River's Inlet, is sailng tonight on the Cassiar for Queen Charlotte City.

City police have been advised ome years, disappeared recently tional Coast Steamships. rom his home here. Belek, up to t summer, was employed at the local dry dock.

## Helps on no from developing at start

ut a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol n each nostril at the very first sniffle sneeze. Its stimulating action aids lature's defenses against colds.

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Carl Zarelli, proprietor of the Savoy Hotel, was last evening Happy Affair in Honor of Mrs. elected a member of the Prince Moose Lodge meets tomorrow, Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

> George Minns of the Forest Branch service sailed this after- Sven Skog were joint hostesses Bella Bella on official duties.

> terday an executive luncheon was enjoyably spent in playing

of Commerce meeting last night a of gifts took place. The prize letter was received from Captain winners in whist were Mrs. R. at Fred Belek, elderly French- tain of the steamer Prince George winners were Mrs. R. Fossum and Canadian resident of the city for and commodore of Canadian Na- Mrs. C. Knutsen.

> David McLean, for drunkenness, was fined \$25, with option of seven days' imprisonment, by Magis- Casper Knutsen, Mrs. Magnus trate W. D. Vance in city police drunkenness.

Air raid protection wardens the local Civilian Protection Committee organization had a meeting last night with Inspector Ernest Gammon, provincial police, in connection with the further perfection of their organization. It having steady winter weather for have occurred in Norway recently. Bolton, son of the late Mark Bolwas a preliminary meeting to the two weeks now. Starting at Christ- Many outstanding persons in prac- ton and Mrs. Bolton of Port Esgeneral Air Raid Protection work- mas time the temperature has tically every walk of life have sington. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason night of this week.

Reconditioned Kit- classified advertising may do for degrees below zero on one occa- at Oslo, Mr. Vernes, and the edi- Little Davenport Cafe. chen Ranges - for you. Most people read the classi- sion.

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## Miscellaneous Shower Enjoyed

John Johnson, the Former Anna Petersen.

noon on the Catala for a trip to the home of the former, 666 Seventh Avenue East, on Friday night at a delightful miscellan-Important Notice—All first aid Will be in regular monthly busi- Johnson, the former Miss Anna ness session at its weekly luncheon Petersen, whose marriage took on Wednesday of this week. Yes- place recently. The evening was whist and Chinese checkers, delicious rfreshments being served At the Prince Rupert Chamber at midnight when the presentation H. E. Nedden thanking the cham- Scherk, first; Mrs. J. Ivarson, secber for the gift made during his ond, and Mrs. A. Erickson, consorecent last visit to the city as cap- lation. In Chinese checkers the

> Knut Knutsen, Mrs. Peter Knut- the Royal Air Force. sen, Mrs. Reuben Scherk, Mrs. Hveding, Mrs. Albert Ericksen, and Mrs. Julius Johnsen.

### **SMITHERS**

Smithers boy whose family moved transferred to Germany. to Duncan a few years ago, received his wings two weeks ago and Mrs. W. H. Doodson now of

a few days at the hospital but is able to also return home now.

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## NEWS ITEMS

Despite heavy losses suffered during the invasion of Norway, the Norwegian Navy is today four times as large as that which fought the Germans in the early summer of 1940. In this new Norwegian Navy speedy, hard-hitting motor torpedo boats play an im-The Prince Rupert Gyro Club eous shower in honor of Mrs. John portant role. The Norwegian Navy President Weldon R. McAfee in is today the fourth largest serving on the Allied side, ranking next to those of the United States. Great Britain and Russia.

> For every man serving in the Norwegian Navy today there another Norwegian serving in the British Navy. There have been Norwegians fighting with the British in Greece, Crete, Libya and elsewhere. There are Norwegians fighting now with the Russians. Only a short time ago a young Those present were Mrs. John Norwegian flier was promoted to Johnson, Mrs. Jack Ivarson, Mrs. the rank of wing commander in

All Norwegians who last Sepcourt yesterday. Elizabeth Jones. Mrs. John Knutsen, Mrs. Ray Fos- tember were sentenced to impris-Frances Julian and Charles Hal- sum, Mrs. Hans Knutsen, Mrs. onment and held at Grini concen- Miss Charlotte Harrison Becomes dane, Indians, were each fined Clarence Insulander, Mrs. Chris tration camp have now been \$15, with five days' option, for Jensen, Mrs. Leon Sandvat, Mrs. transferred to concentration camps Herman Reinsvold, Mrs. Peder in Germany. A number of the Pedersen, Mrs. Chris Daly, Mrs. wives and relatives of these men Stanley Veitch, Mrs. Sven Skog went to Grini the day of their deto say goodbye but were refused the opportunity of doing so.

ers meeting to be held on Friday stood around the zero mark and been "fired" or jailed. Among the of Port Essington attended the the days have been bright and most recent were Sheriff Dennes- couple. sunny. The coldest that it has tad at Sortland, Aage Hansen at Following the ceremony, there It's wonderful what a little been during that time was 30 Harstad, justice in the city court was a small wedding supper in the tor of "Tromso," Oskar Larsen.

> two Smithers boys who are now About 2200 Norwegian patriots members of the Royal Canadian have passed through the German Air Force and who have been vis- penal institution at Mollergaten iting their homes recently on holi- 19, Oslo. A few have been releasdays, have now left to rejoin their ed but the balance are either still units. Charlie Doodson, also a serving time there or have been

Large quantities of bensin and and is now a Sergeant-Pilot in the other supplies at Trongheim were Air Force. He is a son of Mr. destroyed by fire September 26 last. These supplies were intended for trans-shipment to the Ger-

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### Seal Cove Road Again Discussed

John Gurvieh Suggests City Should Go Ahead With Repair Plans At Once

The question of the improvement of the road to Seal Cove was discussed briefly last night at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the chair.

John Gurvich expressed the opinion that the government was right in not spending money on it. It was purely a matter for the city. He suggested that the road could be put in good shape for about twelve thousand dollars and this should be done. Accidents were constantly happening and one day there would be a serious accident and then some steps would be taken to remedy the situation.

# Quietly Wedded

Bride of Edward Bolton of Port Essington.

At the residence of the officiatparture in the hope of being able ing clergyman, Rev. W. H. Pierce. the marriage took place quietly at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon of ROOMS for rent. Green 491. Miss Charlotte Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison The Bulkley Valley has been An increasing number of arrests of Fort Fraser, to Edward

Mr. and Mrs. Bolton will make their home at Port Essington.

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### HELP WANTED

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Flight Lieut. F. D. Rice of the Royal Canadian Air Force is in the city on his way from Vancouver to Aliford Bay where he will take the place of Pilot Officer M. . Dougherty who is being moved to Bella Bella. Flight Lieut. Rice From the Eastwas formerly a well known Prince Rupert civil engineer.

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WANTED for newspaper shop, apprentice, preferably with some experience. Apply Daily News.

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work. Phone Black 965.

### Announcements

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

Oddfellows Fortnightly Scotch Dance, January 24. Admission 50c.

Orange Bridge and Dance Jan.

16, 8 sharp. Cathedral Evening Branch Tea, Legion Hall, Jan. 17. Proceeds for

Presbyterian Burns' Banquet,

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### Chamber of Commerce Hears of Developments

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North. This was turned down but through our insistence, R. Irvine of the Radio Inspection Branch was sent to Prince Rupert to check on reception conditions, spending several weeks in the city and district.

"The chamber felt that war conditions imposed on the government an obligation to provide the north with accurate radio news coverage from Canadian sources. Strong efforts were accordingly made to have Prince Rupert hooked up with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation through Jasper. As an alternative it was urged that a short-wave station be established to serve the district Corporation placed shortwave station CBRX in operation during the fall and, although reception from this station is by no means satisfactory, correspondence is being carried on by the radio committee with a view to possible improvement.

"Broadcast interference from the naval transmitter located in the Besner Building has been protested on several occasions by the Board. We have been assured by the Naval Secretary, Department of National Defence, that, as soon as the equipment is moved to new quarters now under construction, this interference problem will be cleared up.

"A resolution from the Terrace Board of Trade directed to Premier Pattullo and others, requestng that a sum of not less than \$200,000 be allotted for the completion of the highway between Terrace and Hazelton, was supported by this Chamber.

"For the purpose of co-ordinating Canadian industrial production for war purposes, British Columbia was divided into industrial zones. Col. J. W. Nicholls was appointed by this Chamber zone director for Northern British Col-

"At the request of James Crone. British technical adviser to the Canadian government, a registration of tool and machine shops with details of equipment and condition, was carried out.

'A communication was ad dressed to the Minister of Trade and Commerce asking that serious consideration be given to the possibility of moving grain through the local elevator to Vladivostock.

"The President of the Canadian National Railways was asked to halibut landings totalled 9,680,000 public service to this city and to DAILY NEWS WANT ADS BRING Frank Wells, Sidney; L. Bridge being carried out in connection with proposed repairs to the United States Army Transport vessel Kvichak.

"A delegation from the Board met with Col. Thrasher, United States Army transport officer, and W. H. Bunker, who were here to survey the possible utilization of port facilities in the movement of supplies to Alaska.

"A resolution was passed asking for the formation of a national war Cabinet to include men of ability and integrity irrespective of political affiliation.

"A recommendation from this Chamber, directed to the Federal government, asked for the immediate extension of the National War Services Act to include the complete mobilization of wealth, industry, and man power.

"During the past year the and the United War Services ap- increase of 35,000 cases over 1940.

### Several Addresses

It was our pleasure to hear several addresses during the year on cases. current topics and the speakers were listened to with interest. Hon. William Asselstine, Minister of for a concise report on lumbering Trade, and Lloyd Craig, British and logging. The comparative Columbia trade representative in statement for 1940 and 1941 on Ottawa, addressed the board on materials produced is as follows: trade developments in the province as a result of the war. Alan feet; 1941, 227,000,000 board feet. Cormack spoke on shipbuilding with particular reference to Prince Rupert. Major O'Brien discussed our benefit the problems of war finance and the Victory Loan. & Capt. G. W. Marsden R. C. E., 2 spoke on conditions in Germany prior to the outbreak of war. To these gentlemen we have accorded our appreciation and our thanks.

"Invitations were extended to H. R. MacMillan, President of Wartime Shipping Ltd., and to James Crone, British technical adviser to the Canadian government, to visit the city. To our regret they were unable to accept. Joseph M. Pig-

inspection tour. "Due to the war, no convention of the Associated Boards of Trade was held this year. It is of interest that the United Brother-

hood of British Columbia held their annual convention in Prince lineal feet; 1941, 2,613,000 lineal JAPANESE Rupert in December. City Commis- feet. sioner D. J. Matheson and your Hewn ties, 1940, 63,000 pieces; President were invited to welcome 1941, 103,000 pieces. the Brotherhood to the city.

Steamship Company, the Chamber crease of 80 percent over 1939. the coast.

Section of the Chamber during that small shipments of aero stock anese situation. A letter had been courtresies extended to your Pre- ert in 1941, destined for the Bri- provincial executive to the Doin the year ahead.

improvement in attendance and power is becoming more and more that committee. membership is much to be desired. evident throughout the district. Chamber of Commerce.

### Primary Industries

on the whole the season has been proved its value during the year. moderately satisfactory to the far- "I regard it as an honor to have mers. Of special interest this year held office as your president durwas the attempt by the producers ing the past year, it is an office of beef cattle to market their that should not be held lightly product by trainload. Thirty-two and I have endeavoured at cars of cattle and sheep were times to serve to the best of my shipped to Kamloops in October ability. and auctioned off. Good prices were realized on most classes. Mr. Preston states that the sale of executive council, members of the farm products in Prince Rupert standing committees and memappears to be deadlocked, with bers of special committees perhaps a lack of co-operation on valuable co-operation throughout

both sides. "Fisheries— We thank James tion little progress could be made Boyd, Supervisor of Fisheries, for in solving our problems. I acknowhis report covering the landings ledge gratefully the assistance giv- usual monthly gift of fruit. and values of fish in District No. en me by Arthur Brooksbank. 2 during 1941. The fishing in- Without the aid of an experienced dustry, major factor in the econ- secretary, the President would be omic well-being of this port, lost in a maze of uncertainty and appreciation for services rendered the Catala's run and the Vent would appear to have kept in step indecision. You are to be con- to one of their members who had will replace the Cardena. with the record of general im- gratulated on retaining his serprovement in the year just closed. vices for the coming year. Acknow- ment. Six and a half million dollars ledgment is made of our debt to worth of fish of al varieties was Arnold Flaten, who has again been landed in the district. Of this kind enough to audit the books of who presided, W. J. Rance, G. W. total 75 percent was Canadian the Chamber. Thanks are due to Slater, R. C. Bamford, J. M. Walkand 25 percent American. The our Honorary President for con- er, George Abbott, C. L. Youngcomparative figures are five mil- siderate help and we congratulate man, Edgar Woodward, Neil Camlion dollars in 1940 and four mil- Mr. Pattullo on having passed, in eron and Harry Breen. lion dollars in 1939. Canadian 1941, the quarter century mark in pounds, compared with 9,590,000 the Province of British Columbia. pounds in 1940. For about the The assistance received from our same quantity the fishermen re- Honorary Vice - President, Olof ceived \$125,000 more than in 1940, Hanson, is likewise acknowledged. or a price-average increase of 15 Mr. Hanson has been untiring on percent. The figures on American our behalf, whenever help was rehalibut landings are 10,040,000 quired. pounds in 1941 as against 11,210,- "In concluding, gentlemen, 000 pounds in 1940, in this case thank you for your patience. I a drop of over a million pounds. know that the affairs of the I am told that this can be ac- Chamber are in good hands for counted for to some extent by a the year ahead. To President Archange in the lay-over regulations, nold Flaten and to all the memcausing more trips to go south. bers, I extend best wishes for a Canadian salmon landings for the year totalled 64,030,000 pounds with a value to the fishermen of 1942. \$3,536,999. The comparable figures for 1940 are 65,201,600 pounds, valued at \$2,341,019. Although the salmon catch in 1941 was over a million pounds below the previous year, the fishermen received \$1,- Start the Year Right By 195,981 more. This is accounted for largely by the higher prices Chamber has supported actively paid for cohoes, chums, and pinks. with its membership the Victory A total of 778,000 cases of salmon Loan drive, war savings program were packed in this district, an The statistics quoted here are ap-

> have not been received in all "Lumbering- We are indebted to District Forester R. C. St. Clair "Sawlogs, 1940, 223,000,000 board

> proximate only as final figures

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As responsible business men, it is "Mining- The report of Dr. ular executive meeting of the Lenot only our privilege, but also Joseph T. Mandy, district mining gion last evening included letters our definite duty, to take an ac- engineer, on conditions in the of thanks from many organizative part in the affairs of this mining industry is very much appreciated. Dr. Mandy points out Legion had sent Christmas cheer. that the industry has been affect- There were letters from Colonel "To this report I attach re- ed by world war conditions. Genviews of conditions in the district eral prospecting has decreased but Major C. V. Evitt, on behalf of the in each of our primary industries. search for strategic mineral de-"Agriculture— A comprehensive posits has increased. Placer-gold survey of agricultural conditions mining activity has shown an inin the district has kindly been crease, particularly in the Atlin provided by district agriculturalist district. The government sampling S. G. Preston, who notes that plant at Prince Rupert has again

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aeroplane spruce, most of which Wednesday's regular meeting of the "Acknowledgment is made of the has been coming from the Queen Canadian Legion will be the quesgood work done by the Junior Charlottes. It is of some interest tion of action regarding the Japthe past year, and the many have moved through Prince Rup- forwarded by air mail from the sident. We wish the members of tish Supply Board. Mr. St. Clair minion command at Ottawa supthe Junior Section every success indicates that the forest products porting all recommendations made market will be steady in 1942 but by the standing committee on "Though the financial position that operators are feeling the Orientals now in Ottawa. Lieut.of this Chamber has not deterior- pinch of priorities in securing Col. MacGregor Macintosh, first ated during the year as evidenced machinery parts and new equip- provincial vice-president of the by the treasurer's report, a marked ment. Also a shortage of man- Canadian Legion, is a member of

> Correspondence read at the regtions and individuals to whom the Walter Bapty, Canadian Scottish; men at Barrett Fort, Frederick Fort, Charles Point and Dundas Point; commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Prince Rupert; Sergeant Lanning, of the Canadian Provost Corps at Prince Rupert; J. H. Storrie, John C. Shelford, Ted Mills, Jim Irvine, Harry Robb, Robert McKay, R. D. Minnion, W. Earl Eby, all of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, and Lieut. Wiz. Bryant, Canadian Army overseas.

Acknowledgement of donations for overseas men were received from the secretary of the Navy Auxiliary, Prince Rupert, and the secretary of the 102nd. Women's nest Sheppard, returned to me Auxiliary.

The Eventide Home also ack- ing from Stewart and other nowledged receipt of special thern points and sailed at 1 Christmas cheer in addition to the this afternoon for Vancouver

nadian Legion extended fraternal withdrawn for annual overhand greetings and an expression of Vancouver. The Cardena will been sent south for medical treat-

Those in attendance at last night's meeting were Jack Preece.

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