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Central British Columbia Not Satisfied With Raie Of Highway Moving North

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No, they want and mean to get

Where Idea Born

called for practically every pur-

of their time to the Alaska road.

In dimly lit schoolhouses and town

halls, members of boards of trade,

chambers of commerce, town coun-

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In fast, no one would have been

leader rose in the middle of

and found a permanent home

gifts as well as evils.

The Best Route

Sunday service to move a motion

"demanding that the government

Fort Norman oil fields.

a real Alaska highway.

(By C. A. Warner)

PRINCE GEORGE, May 13:-It is doubtful whether any major construction project in Canada ever received rived safely in northern Rusthe advance publicity accorded the Alaska highway. For years the idea of an overland connection between British Columbia and Uncle Sam's northern possession has been was announced today. a live topic in Alaska and in the northern and central + + + + + + + + + + +

outbreak of war in the Pacific served to intensify the clamor for a northern link. Alaskan and Bri- boosters of the road in Alaska and tish Columbians were joined by organizations in the Western States not with British Columbians in and by United States military au- general and northern residents in thorities in urging their govern- particular. To uderstand this it is ments to the road, stressing in all their arguments the vital part the route would play in event of an attack on Alaska from the west.

Now that the United States Army, with the consent of Ottawa anthorities, has decided to build the road north from Dawson Creek in the Peace River Block, to ignore the recommendations of the U.S.- Rocky Mountain Trench. They re-Canada Joint Defence Commission. and to by-pass all existing roads n B.C., one would imagine that all the controversy and agitation

MET IN SECRET

Mackenzie King Stand On Manpower Mobilization and Cardin Resignation Approved

OTTAWA, May 13 (Canadian) Press) Deliberations were secret al a Liberal caucus here yesterday but it is understood that members f both House and Senate, in their gathering, discussed the attitude pose generally devoted a majority of he party as a whole to the government bill to remove the resalan on overseas conscription from the National Resources Mobilization Act and the resignation of Hon. J. P. A. Cardin, minister of transport.

The motion experssing confithe Alaska highway. dence in Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, unanimously adopted, was the outcome as announced by Dr. T. F. Donnelly, chairman of the caucus.

JAPS BEING begin immediate construction a road to Alaska." ment and other individuals and

Bring Up More Men to Make Attack On Yunnan Front In China

CHUNGKING, May 13 (Cana- | Canada. dian Press)—The Japanese have brought up reinforcements and Advocates of the many different; Building value in Price Rupert same as other services.

objectives:

loward the heart of China, perhaps source of the petition. with the hope of capturing Chung- | That is where the inability of which has not been officially reking, about 800 miles from Burma; the different factions to peer into cognized. Second, driving the exhausted the future proved somewhat of a The permits for April were as British army westward out of Bur- handicap. Had but one of the pro- follows:

ma into India. ported battling Japanese troops to- route, its proximity to liqely air- McBride Street, \$5200. thern terminus of the Burma rail- oil pools and viens of cinnabar, store, Fulton Street, \$1500. way from Rangoon as other Jap- mica, tungsten and other war minanese columns struck northward erals, there is every likelihood that store, Fulton Street, \$1,000. from the Chinese city of Lungling route now would be a wide gravel In a drive toward Paoshan, key or macademized roadway teeming \$800. Burma road city, 125 miles inside with huge army trucks, racing dis-

NEW TIRE REGULATIONS OTTAWA - New regulations But the tourists, the big game Third Avenue, \$250. regarding the use and sale of hunters, the gold and silver minissued. It is denied that present | matters have turned out, Fate has tires will be seized or that com- given us an Alaska road with one Ninth Avenue West, \$150. mercial trucks will be taken hand and with the other taken over. away our gasoline and tires.

* Canadian Ship Is In Russia

OTTAWA, May 13 (Cana- 4 4 dian Press) - The Canadian 4 + icebreaker Montcalm has ar- + * sia and will remain at ser-+ vice of the Soviet government + + for the duration of the war, it +

would die down to a great extent. This is probably the case with in some portions of the States but

Fierce Battle For Kerch Proceeding With Nazis Claiming Victory

MOSCOW, May 13--The battle for Kerch, gateway to the oil future destiny. They will not easily rich Caucasus, was developing be side-tracked on this matter by steadily teday but the Russians gave no hint of any major Nazi on the fringe of the muskeg counsuccess in this strongest attack try over 100 miles east of the the Germans thus far have made fuse to be lulled into inactivity by this spring.

The German High Command in Berlin claimed that the battle had been decided with the capture of 49,000 Russians and the "annihilation of enemy forces which had been overrun and encircled." Berlin made no claim however, to having taken Kerch

ence in this respect it would be CLEARING well to bear in mind that the idea of a road to Alaska was born in he minds of businessmen of Alaska and Northern British Colum-

bia long before it attracted atten-Ground Near Hays Cove Circle Is tion in Washington, Ottawa, Seat-, Being Rapidly Transformed tle, or even Vancouver. In commu-

nities large and small, meetings Clearing of the site comprising half a block on the west side Hays Circle between Fifth and Sixth Avenues where more staff day. houses for local dry dock workers are to be erected commenced yesterday and the first day saw cils, citizens' associations, Rotary great deal of bush slashed. small cottage on Fifth Avenue is tions passed resolutions regarding being demolished and will be burned tonight. Soon the buildings will be taking shape. surprised or embarrassed had the

A large number of Wartime minister in his pulpit or the choir Housing residences are to be built on Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Avenues between McBride Street and, yesterday and five occupants Hays Cove Circle, it is understood.

Hundreds of these petitions were BULDING forwarded to members of parliabodies who were presumed to have some influence in such matters.

Recorded Value So Far This Year files and pigeon-holes all across of \$22,925 Does Not Take Into Account Much of Construction

are making a new attack on the routes the road should take main- so far this year has reached a tot-Yunnan front in western China, a ly stressed the scenic and econo-, al of \$22,925 as compared with 27,-Chinese communique announced mic angles, picturing the towering 460 in the corresponding period of mountains and limpid lakes, the last year. Permits for this April The situation in Burma appears coal field and deposits of gold and amounted to \$9675 as compared to be confused today but the Jap- silver that would be accessible to with \$6335 in the same month a it is reported. anese appeared bent on two major a waiting world if only the govern- year ago. These figures do not inment would build "Route A" or clude a great deal of government CIICATI First, driving up the Burma road Route Z," depending upon the construction work, particularly in connection with national defence, SUCCEEDED

ponents the perspicacy to stress! Provincial Government, assay Grong Chinese forces were re- the military advantages of his office repairs, Third Avenue and

J. T. Wilson, dwelling, Water St.,

officers' limousines. For war brings \$500.

Levi Friestad, renewing found- Rupert. pneumatic tires are about to be ers would have had to wait. As ation, Eighth Avenue West, \$200. C. Gabora, moving dwelling,

Leonard Jensen, garage, Sher-! brooke Avenue, \$75.

BULLETINS IS KILLED

FRENCH ARMY MOVES MOSCOW-Tass News Agency says that French Army headquarters are acting under German instructions and that troop movements are going on. There is increased revolt in occupied France. Hotels and restaurants occupied by Nazis have been bombed. Large sections of the middle of Paris and subways there have been closed.

CANADA'S AIR STRENGTH OTTAWA- Squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force are fighting in Europe and there is also one in the Far East as well as several in the Middle East, Air Minister Pewer told Parliament yesterday. The air trainig plan in Canada is turning out more trained men than are needed for overseas service so some are available for service in Canada.

MORE SINKINGS

WASHINGTON. The Department of the Navy announces three more sinkings off the Atlantic Coast-a Dutch merchant vessel, a medium-sized Allied ship and a large Panamanian vessel.

CIVIL WAR

QUEBEC- Civil war may engulf Canada if conscription for overseas services is applied, a Ouebec Legislature member said yesterday.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT OFF MELBOURNE All communications between the Philippine Islands and Australia have now been cut off. Short wave radio had been depending upon lately.

MEETING GOERING VICHY- Marshal Petain and Premier Laval are meeting Vice-Chancellor Herman Goering to-

KILLED IN COLLIERY MORGANTOWN, West Virginia -Three are known dead and more than fifty others are believed to have perished in an explosion two miles underground in a colliery here.

AIRPLANE CRASHES

EVERETT, Wash .- A two motored bomber crashed near here were all killed. From Miles City, Montana, comes word of the crash of another passenger plane, three pilots being killed but all passegers being safe.

NAVAL PAY UP OTTAWA - Under the new naval pay scale a sub-lieutenant receives \$127.50 per month instead of \$120. The dependent allowances are increased to the

SLAVS MASSACRED LONDON- Eighty-five thousand Slavs have been massacred by Hitler's Hungarian puppets,

Joseph Naylor Graduates From University of British Columbia -Other Students Pass

VANCOUVER, May 13 (Canadian Storage. der south of Hyitkyina, the nor- | fields, the presence of untapped | Sunrise Grocery, alterations to Press) - Successful students in University of British Columbia ex- Booth. Lee Yon Kok, alterations to aminations announced today in-

> Faculty of Arts and Science First year, passed with second Atlin. B. C. Undertakers, moving un-class honors— Spencer R Davies, Lorelei, 16,500, 14.1c and 11c, tion but was popular with all his patch-riders and gleaming staff dertaking parler, Fraser Street, Prince Rupert. Whizz.

Second year, passed- John A. Lee Wing, alterations to store, Hopkins, Prince Rupert, with supplementals; Helen E. Lakie, Prince Pacific.

Faculty of Applied Science Third year, Malcolm M. Wilding, Prince Rupert, second class honors. lin. Graduates include Joseph Naylor of Prince Rupert in Commerce.

Ralph Morin Pays Supreme Sacri fice While On Service For His Country

Sergeant Pilot William Ralph Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morin of Prince Rupert, made the supreme sacrifice while serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force. His many friends will be grieved to learn that the worst has happened. To the stricken family will be extended the deep sympathy of many friends.

Earlier in the week, Mr. and Mrs. Morin had been advised that their son was missing. Today a further cable came from the Royal Canadian Air Force in Britain informing them that Ralph was now reported to have lost his life on active service on May 9, 1942.

It is believed that the local boy had been engaged in air raids recently on enemy terri-

Names of Thirty-four Officers and One Civilian Auxiliary Service Man at Hong Kong Given

OTTAWA, May 13 (Canadian closed. Press)-The names of thirty-four officers and one civilian auxiliary loss of life. service man were reported unoffian army casualty list today. The CENTRE TO men named are those mentioned in a message received by the Department of External Affairs on Canadian prisoners at Hong Kong and most of them are members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers which, Dr. Macdonald Coming Here From with the Quebec Royal Rifles, fought there as part of the British garrison.

ESSENTIAL

Organizer of Provincial Campaign Wants Carload of Rubber and Scowload of Metal Immediately

The utilization of salvage ma-

terials is becoming a vital matter in national defence, declares R. Wilkinson of Vancouver, provincial organizer of the national salvage campaign, who has been a visitor in the city for the past few days PASSING OF and will be leaving on this evening's train for Terrace, Smithers, Prince George and other interior points. Mr. Wilkinson said he would like to see a drive instituted in Prince Rupert immediately for Alexander C. Guyan Dies Suddenly a carload of rubber and a scowload of metal. Of course, there are other materials here that should also be salvaged. The people should gather the idea that they with regret of the death which ocshould do something individually curred suddenly in the south yes-(Continued on Page Four)

HALIBUT SALES American

Yakatak. 47,000, 13.7c and 11c, that he went south. Coolidge, 31,000, 13.8c and 11c, der Guyan was born in Peterhead. No Fire Damage

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More Than One Ship Is IN ACTION Believed To Be Victim Of Undersea Raider

More Than Eighty Persons Have Been Landed But Some Loss of Life Is Feared-Defences Were Passed By Submarine

SECOND SHIP CONFIRMED

OTTAWA, May 13, (CP)-Navy Minister Macdonald today announced the loss of a second ship by submarine attack in the St. Lawrence River. The second ship was sunk in about the same waters and about the same time as the first.

AT A ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PORT, May 13: (CP)—Nearly half of more than four score survivors of vessels torpedoed in the St. Lawrence River were reported to the Canadian Press today to have come from a vessel other than the one sunk by the first enemy submarine ever to invade river waters. It was impossible to obtain any information as to !

a submarine Monday in the St. Lawrence River arrived at an East Coast Canada port late yesterday, some of them injured. A woman and her child were landed by life boat at a fishing village.

The submarine passed river defences to make the attack.

The name of the ship and the point of the attack were not dis-

It is feared that there was som

BE OPENED

Pouce Coupe To Take Charge of Leal Health Service

public centre at Pouce Coupe in the Peace River Block for the past few years, is due in Prince Rupert before the end of May to establish and conduct such a centre here. As already announced, the public health service, isolation, sanitary inspection, etc., will come under the health centre administration. ial to Daily News)-Tom Turner of Greatly increased population has Terrace, who is at Francois Lake caused the government to expedite as foreman of wharf repair work action in connection with the es- at the landing there, was rescued tablishment of the public health from drowning by Kenneth Warcentre in Prince Rupert.

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In South At Age of Thirty-One Years

Friends of the family will learn

in the matter of delivering the terday of Alexander Craig Guyan scrap material to central head- jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Guyan, 121 Ninth Avenue East. Wel known as a salmon troller and more recently employed at the dry dock, it was only five weeks ago Thirty-one years of age, Alexan-

Scotland, and came to Prince Ru-Daily, 32,000, 13.8c and 11c, Roy- pert in 1919 with his parents, making his home here since. He recei-Jackpine, 9,000, 13.9c and 11c, ved his education in the local schools. He was of quiet disposi- Alarms This Year To Date Total

In addition to the parents, de-Covenant, 20,500, 13.9c and 11c, ceased leaves one brother - Peter Guyan-and two sisters-Mrs. Vic- Prince Rupert during the month Toodie, 13,000, 13.8c and 11c tor Pick and Miss Patricia Guyan. of April this year, no damage tak-

place here.

what happened to the second vessel. Sel. Sel. What happened to the second vessel. MENACE IS

Australia Not Deluded About Battle of Coral Sea Ending Invasion Possibilities

NOT ENDED

MELBOURNE, May 13- While the Japanese invasion fleet, which suffered heavy reverse in the Battle of the Coral Sea last week. shows no sign so far of returning there are no illusions here about there not being another fleet due back on the attack. It is believed there will be a Japanese attack from Timor and other islands to

Australians are being warned to still prepare for an invasion attempt. Planes, ships, guns and tanks are still badly needed by the Commonwealth.

Dr. Robert J. Macdonald, who has been operating a provincial ESCAPED DROWNING

Tom Turner of Terrace Pulled Out of Chilly Waters of Francois

FRANCOIS LAKE, May 13 (Specner and Capt. McKinnon of the Francois Lake ferry when he accidentally fell into the deep water of the lake.

Turner was standing on a plank VOITNE WAN placed between the wharf and the ferry storehouse superintending men at work when a gust of wind swept around the shed, swinging the doors shut and sweeping Turner off the plank into deep water. Warner and McKinnon, happening to see him fall, snatched up the plank and pushed it down for him to clutch at.

Turner, unable to swim and wearing a heavy mackinaw, was bulled out of the lake. Thoroughly chilled, he was taken to a nearby house and given a change of clothing. He is none the worse for his experience.

Thirty-one Compared With Twenty-five in 1941

There were five fire alarms in The bereaved will have deep sym- ing place in any case. In last April there were eight alarms. Fire al-The remains are being brought arms this year to date have totalhome and interment will take led thirty-one compared with twenty-five in 1941.

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942.

EDITORIAL

War Gains Tempo . . .

New phases develop as the tempo of spring warfare rises. It is the season of surprises and who knows where the next blow-either by our side or by the enemy-may fall? In some ways the battle has not been going too badly of late for us. However, the conflict-more truly a world war than any former war-is just making. The great tests are yet to come. We will have to take blows and we shall have to give them. However, we are in vastly better shape for battle than we were before. As Premier Churchill said in his great speech of Sunday-filled with confidence and with cheer-we are no longer alone, we are better armed. Come what may, great nations now stand together ready to face the aggressors and drive them back from whence they came, no matter how much pain, how much sacrifice, how much time it may take. We are becoming more war-minded, too, and the morale of all of us is improving. There is good reason to believe it may be different than that with our enemies.

Closer To Canada ...

The sinking of a Canadian freighter by a German submarine in the St. Lawrence brings the war closer to Canada. It was the first exploit of a Nazi u-boat in those waters. There is nothing to be surprised or chocked about, however. It might not have happened before but it was not because it could not have happened. The incident might have occurred just as easily a couple of years or so ago as it has now. It is just a reminder that Canada must be increasingly on her guard, a testimonial to the wisdom of the policy, late though it may be, to do great things to guard our shores, and what we have said goes for this coast as well as the Atlantic.

Red Cross Campaign...

The local Red Cross campaign is going along well. The canvassers report gratifying and spontaneous response. There is a real understanding, based on the knowledge of the great work the Red Cross does, of what it is . all about. The canvassers do not have to waste their time explaining and appealing-which is as it should be. In fact, some of the canvassers are finding their work a real pleasure. Once again we would appeal to our readers to give freely and generously. There is no finer cause. Do not limit your contribution by the degree that it might hurt you to give. Remember how badly hurt are the people to the relief and succor of whom this Red Cross money goes. Measure your own contribution in that spirit and it will be a substantial one we are sure.

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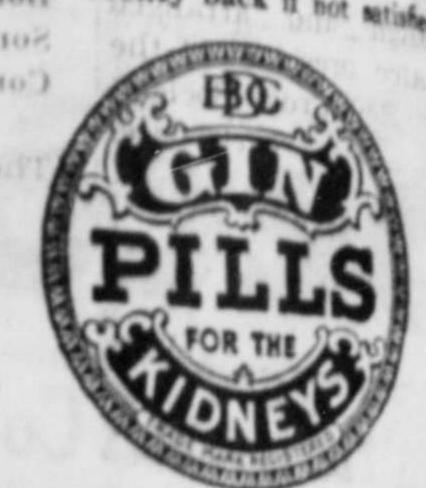
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> bought the oil that was rendered from dogfish livers. It brought 25c. Leslie per gallon. The natives made large vats with wooden sides and sheet iron bottom under which they lit fires to bring the livers to boiling started with five teams in the heat. The oil thus produced was used for the most part in the coal says Mr. Leslie's report. "The city mines for pit lamps. At that time turned all soccer trophies over to the Hudson's Bay Co. had several the supervisor for the year and the 1000-ton gallon tanks in which to cams are now playing for the Gilstore the oil which was taken away huly Cup. A local merchant when Canadian Pacific steamers butting up a baseball trophy to be made their annual call at Massett. played for this year and another These tanks were made in Eng- merchant donated a checker cup Horn to this coast.

Jack Hewison, a well known Skidegate man, has been given the position as camp boss on the Ca-SALE - Furnished shack, nadjan Fish & Cold Storage Co. scow at Skidegate. Mr. Hewison is a popular pioneer of the Queen (111) Charolette Islands and has a larg! family. He is experienced in the fish buying business and his appointment is approved by the peo-(tf) ble of the Islands. The Cold Storage buys dogfish and shark livers as well as salmon on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

tely, must be military exempt. Capt. Henry Doiron paid a short Apply Prince Rupert Fisher- visit to Skidegate last week with (111) his halibut boat Sea Maid and was welcomed by many old friends on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Horace Kelley, son of Rev. Peter hirs oars, Thursday in harbor. Kelley, missionary skipper of the ender please leave information United Church mission boat Thomas Crosby, is now in England, a member of one of the commando units. The youngest Kelley, like MFORTABLE Bed-sitting Room his father, is a particularly good

(113) Capt. McCuish, skipper of the Skidegate Inlet loggers' and fish-NTED Sales girl. Able to use ermen's union boat, was at a respewriter. Heilbroner's Jewel- cent Red Cross sale put on at the Dufferin Pat Vlo School at Skide-NTED Fisheries Experimental gate. After the sale he took back Station requires immediately 12 aboard his boat all the women and healthy adult or young cats children from Skidegate who had

C.N.R. steamer Prince Runert (111) Capt. Neil MacLean, with a large ANTED Woman wants work, list of passengers and big freight lew hours daily. Restaurant pre- cargo, arrived in port at 11:30 this terred. Apply box 274, Daily morning from Vancouver, Powell (113) River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 11 o'clock tonight for Ketchikan W. C. A. ROOMS REGISTRY whence she is due back here to-

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being on his way to Ter- Hudson's Bay Co. at Massett Association War Services here as compiled by the supervisor, C. F.

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operation and liven the interest in quarters are becoming more and

"The naval physical instructor a short time."

Commandos in England. | door sports for the summer season teams playing softball and one ply stiff competition to the Royal hockey and Trenton R.C.A.F. in ough baseball talent for an army and the necessity of greater re- playing football. Permission has Canadian Air Force in all forms basketball. But athletes in uniform team in the city senior league. The buying of dogfish livers is creational facilities for the forces been granted by the Com- of sport. During the past month a have been prominent in other pt. J. B. Colhurst arrived in nothing new on the Queen Char- at Prince Rupert are the principal manding Officer of the station to badminton tournament was held. ity on the Prince Rupert this lotte Islands according to a cor- matters referred to in the monthly use the parade ground for prac- The local Y.M.C.A. war services of the Regina Rangers are

> ities will recognize that even one or two halls are not sufficient and that recreational space should be arranged for both where men are stationed and in the town proper. 'he proper method of answering riticism of the way men spend heir off hours.

"It is ever more manifest that it ill be necessary to have recrealonal huts both in or near the

(111) land and brought around Cape and a monthly prize of \$1. These camps and in the downtown sec- DAILY NEWS WANT ADE BRING trophies show a fine spirit of co- tion of Prince Rupert. The present

more inadequate."

Aliford Bay

has been very co-operative with At Aliford Bay softball and footthe supervisor. As a result we have ball are now in full swing. Teams about 80 men now playing in or- have been organized and an en- Quality of athletes in the Cana-Need For These and Organization ganized sports. Special arrange- deavour is being made to build a dian armed services has been deof Summer Sports for Forces | ments are made for games with softball diamond on the station in monstrated forcibly during the last in the Maritimes a few years ago, personnel from ships only in for order that an inter-station league few months by the excellent per- is president of the Halifax Fortmay be formed. Meantime the Ed- formances of Victoria Navy, Win- ress Athletic Association and is Son of Missionary Skipper With Organization of interservices out- "The Seal Cove station has two monton Fusiliers continue to sup- nipeg and Ottawa R.C.A.F. in trying these days to round up en-

son with Ottawa Flyers, spent training with the navy at Regina.

Supervisor is taking Terrace under training with the navy at Regina. "Playing space in the field of his wing now and he recently spen' sports is becoming more difficult three days at that point where to find and it is hoped the author- quarters are to be erected for a large camp. During his visit at stationery, small games and sports gear have been distributed to the unit from Eastern Canada which is stationed there.

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SPORT CHAT

than strictly military teams. John- Jack Thomson and Gordon Pemuch of it with Toronto Marl- Among other hockey players trainboros in the Ontario Hockey Asso- ing there are Bob Brownridge

LAC. Tony Golab, R.C.A.F., was Terrace, the Royal Canadian En- with Alumni in the Ontario sengineers arrived there and Mr. Les- | ior basketball final. This outstandlie conferred with them. The Can- ing athlete, chosen athlete of the adian Legion at Terrace will sup- year in a Canadian Press poll last This in the supervisor's opinion is port the Y.M.C.A. supervisor who year, has played with two civilian is to be stationed there. Already teams since he enlisted. During instrument flying he'll become a last fall his crushing line-smashes helped Ottawa Rough Riders to the Eastern Canada championship and a few weeks after the football season ended he was posted to Windsor where his fine play helped Alumni's strong but unsuccessful bid for the Ontario crown.

> Sgt. Martin Platz, R.C.A.F., unfortunately is out of sport for the duration. A star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1938 and 1939 and remembered by Eastern football FUSILIERS Canadian final with Ottawa, Platz has been a prisoner in Germany since last year when his aircraft was shot down in air operations. Defeated Navy Three to Nil in Platz played a few weeks in the fall of 1940 with Regina Rough Riders while he trained there.

in the services' outstanding coach- three to nil in a one-sided Senior ing job this year. His Portage la League football game last evening.

tural ability but a more important factor in their drive to the Canadian junior hockey championship was his excellent coaching and their great team spirit, a result of his inspiration.

Lieut, Bev Piers, a tennis star

and Hal Brown of Flin Flon Bomb-

Percy Williams of Vancouver, famous Olympic runner, is stationed at Edmonton as a co-pilot with Canadian Airways Training Ltd. When he finishes a course in full-fledged pilot and "captain" of the ship he flies. Canadian Airways training fliers pilot planes in which student observers at the No. 2 Observers School, R.C.A.F., take practical training. Jack Frizzelle, one of the slickest backs Toronto Balmy Beach had last year, headed a class of R.C.A.F. pilots graduating at Camp Borden

One-Sided Football Match Last Night

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Priscilla Smith, Indian, for at- |tempting to steal money from room, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yester-

For her third offence on charge of drunkenness, Alma Murray was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, without option of fine, in city police court yesterday.

The fire department was called out at 8:35 last evening to Mc-Cutcheon's Drug Store, Third Avenue and Sixth Street, where the awning had been set afire by cigarette being thrown on it. small hole was burned in the awn.

Mrs. Arthur Murray and Mrs Theo Fortune will sail tomorrow night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria where they will attend the graduation next Wednesday of doors, windows, tools and huntheir daughters, Miss Kathleen Murray and Miss Kathleen Fortune, from the nurses' training school of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ernest Allistone jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allistone of this Third Avenue. city, has been appointed manager of the Vancouver branch of the for five years with London Life. dinner.

Shelford Darton returned to the at the Terrace Hotel last Thursrow night on the Prince Rupert city on the Prince Rupert this day when Alex Turnbull, Inspecmorning from a trip to Vancouver. tor of Schools, was guest speaker.



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HIGH THE

Terrace

The Terrace and District Board of Trade held its monthly meeting Mr. Turnbull, gave an interesting address, drawn from his experi-RN. ar-) ences as inspector of schools, durrived in the city on the Prince Ru- ing which he emphasized the value pert this morning from Vancouver, of modern ideas and methods in the field of education. Films and radio had brought new and effective means which could and should be used by educators to provide the students with tuition in visual form.

> At a special meeting of the A.R. P. changes were made in the personnel. Rev. C. A. Hinchliffe replaces M. Dubeau, as chief warden, Mr. Dubeau remains chairman of the organization. P. B. Crocker, who has discharged the secretairial work up to now, will be joining the services in the near future. Therefore, it will be necessary to appoint another secretary.

The ladies of the Terrace Red Cross Service League in their ATime Now! House Spring Clean- smart uniforms were out on Tuesing! For Years you have been day collecting for the Red Cross

> Albert Major of Prince Rupert put in the week-end in Terrace distrite on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lancaster f Prince Rupert spent the weekend in Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae, who have been for several weeks in Vancouver where Mr McRae underwent an operation, returned home from the south on the ss.

former local boy, Ernest Allistone Rupert this morning from the with option of one month's imjr., was for eleven years with the south. He will address the Wo- prisonment, in city police court Bank of Montreal and later was men's Canadian Club tonight at yesterday on a charge of having liquor in a restaurant.

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.left to right) Gunner O. L. Davis of Aylmer, Ont.; Gun- N.B. ner Ed. MacLinden of Toronto, and Mayor H. B. Hayden,

A range table is set up afield as the troops af Canadan of Cobourne, Ont. Included in group are: Gnrs. Tom Whitfield artillery plots the range for firing. At the table are ing and Stan Hart of Toronto, Lieut. C. Tapley, St. John,



Pte. W. Kenney of Newcastle, N.B., appears to be deep in thought as he goes about the serious business of washing out a pair of socks in a bucket during the noon recess.

Influence Extended-

WASHINGTON, May 13 - The United States has extended its armed protection and assistance to other parts of the French empire how under control of the Free French movement in addition to the strategic island in the southwest Pacific, New Caledonia, authcritative sources have revealed. What additional territories are concerned is not disclosed.

though, doubtless, Martinique in tee, and Mr. Hull.

the Caribbean is one of them.

At the same time while the Uniresistance to the Axis, there is no tion of American recognition of ame, sources added.

are regarded as particularly im- while assisting Gen. de Gaulle in | At the same time the United i portant diplomatic developments every way possible, does not ex- States has taken important steps American harbors even as "menat a time when relations between change formal diplomatic repre- to assist the Free French commit-Laval's puppet government at Vi- sentatives with his accredited tee in its resistance to Hitler. Some chy and Washington are maintain- committee. ed, in Secretary of State Hull's own

words, upon a day-to-day basis." There was a revival of rumors concerning the Free French movement here following a lengthy conference between Adrien Tixier, representative in Washington of concerned is not discrosed al- the Free French national commit-

No Recognition

Gaulle and his movement as rep- pers were permitted to reveal af- formally recognized de Gaulle. resentative of the French military terward that there was no quesquestion of recognizing the de the Free French committee as a don as a political entity, these men. In this it was said the Uni- presumably with the full approval ted States prefers to follow the and understanding of the British These semi-official disclosures people of Great Britain which, foreign office.

> ultimate victory whereupon the French people would be able to devise a government of their own choosing, neither a military committee nor a quisling regime such as that of Pierre Laval.

interest in these developments be- | lease assistance.

cause, lige Washington, the Do- In addition to the consular re- necessary to prevent any parts of ther and set up a political govern-

Ottawa Follows U. K.

The Canadian policy in respect to Vichy has followed Washington,

of these steps, hitherto diplomatic Red Cross has dispatched to the Both countries prefer to await | secrets, are reported to be as fol-

On Nov. 11, 1941, President Roothat the defence of the Free French movement was essential to it is recalled that the President in Miquelon, and de Gaulle. that of the United States, thereby his broadcast assured the world Muselier, it is said, favored a figure there would be no such un-Canada, of course, has a direct clearing the way for full lend- that the United Nations stood rea- continuance of the present status, animity of opinion among French-

the United States has dispatched lies and of France. naval, military and state department missions there to determine

Under terms of the President' letter, Free French vessels of war can be repaired and supplied of-war of Great Britain of Can-

Free French forces drugs and medical supplies.

Ready Take Measures

gests a crisis is impending in the ada." Meanwhile, the American

BY WESTOVER

Although there was no formal minion maintains the pretense of presentation established in French the French empire now under Vi- ment in the name of France which ted States recognizes Gen. de announcement, American newspa- relations with Vichy and has not Equatorial Africa, which already chy control from falling into the he hoped in turn would be recoghas stirred protests from Laval - hands of the enemies of the Al- nized by both Great Britain, the United States, the dominions and the governments now in exile in Diplomatic sources also indica- London. ted information reaching here sug-

Won't Exchange Representatives

affairs of the French national The British foreign office, it is committee in London. The issue is said, has informed Gen. de Gaulle said to be whether Gen. de Gaulle that there can be no question of will be content to remain the sym- exchanging accredited representabol of military resistance or be- tives for such would be recognicome, as he desires, a political tion of his political status. This entity. It is this issue, according to course has been raised officially.

information received here, that In the American view, it is said caused the break between Vice de Gaulle as the figure represent-Admiral Emile Muselier, the com- ing military resistance to the Axis mander of the Free French naval can continue to enjoy the confi-In connection with these steps, forces who seized St. Pierre and dence of the French people and of the United Nations. As a political dy to take military measures if while de Gaulle wished to go fur- men at home or abroad.

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Anniversary Celebrated by Oddfellows and Rebekahs Last

and Rebekah Lodges and friends to the number of ninety assembled in the Commodore Cafe last night at a special dinner gathering celebrate the 123rd anniversary of the founding of their order. One of the features of the proceedings members of both lodges. Another was the making of a suitable presentation to A. E. Wood, long a prominent leader of the local lodge who will be leaving the city before long for Winnipeg to take up fu ture residence. There was a program of speeches and entertainment which was appreciated by all and the evening's proceedings ame to a close with an hour of of the arrangement of the affair Bucks disappeared and Oddfel- of absentees was also chairman.

fraternal greetings from that jur- stituted in 1869. BULKLEY VALLEY BUTTER 5 isdiction in a brief speech in Today every town in Canada and which he advocated Oddfellowship the United States had its Oddfeldoing more in a national way in lows and Rebekah Lodges, their supporting the war effort.

> Address of Evening was that by Albert Wood whose most every country.

society of like nature in the Eng- monlous and effectual." lish-speaking world was the Brotherhood of St. James in London which in 1389 provided for relief in sickness, support in old age, burial and loans. Thus was paralleled the cardinal principles of the Oddfellows-visiting the sick, relieving the distressed, burying over many years, how his departwas the annual roll call of the the dead and educating the or-

Preposterous claims of antiquity were made by both Oddfellows and Freemasons but it was a fact that during past centuries two such systems and societies had existed side by side.

lowship arose in Great Britain. In The acceptable entertainment

sen, noble grand of the Oddfel- American Oddfellowship was in- and songs by Drummer William lows' Lodge, and Mrs. Frank Mor- Hoduced into Canada in 1843 and Lynch of the Edmonton Fusiliers. rison, noble grand of the Rebek- Victoria Lodge No. 1 was founded ahs, spoke briefly while Clarence in British Columbia in 1864. The Music for the dancing which Davis, a former grand master of degree of Rebekah was founded followed was by Leading Aircraftsthe Alberta Grand Lodge, brought in 1851 and Victoria Lodge was in- men Pender, Tucker and McBain.

members were scattered to the four corners of the earth and Feature address of the evening grand jurisdictions existed in al-

subject was "The Old Testament | Concluding Mr. Wood quoted of Oddfellowship". He spoke of the from the Bible of Oddfellowship: history of the order and paralleled "Oddfellowship is founded on that its ceremonies, principles and ternal principle which, recognizfunctions with those of secret in- ing that man is a constituent of "Where Dollars Have More stitutions which flourished in an- one universal brotherhood, teaches cient Egypt not long after the him that, as he came from the death of Abraham, later in the an- hand of a common parent, he is cient Grecian city of Eleusis and bound to protect his fellowman.

still later in Rome. While it would Based on the principles of univerbe rash to claim any connection sal brotherhood, opening wide its between the present day Oddfel- doors of relief and sympathy, imlows and these organizations it parting the beautiful and sacred emained that these ancient sentiments of friendship and love, groups or their successors had de- Oddfellowship sends forth its noscended to this day, principles sur- vitates clothed with the dignity of viving although forms passed truth without which all professions are uncertain and insincere The first official record of any but with which they become har-

Presentation and Program

The presentation of a handsome calendar clock to Mr. Wood was made by J. L. McIntosh who referred to the ardent and effective work which he (Mr. Wood) had carried out on behalf of the lodge ure would be regretted with the hope that health and happiness would follow to the new home Mr. Wood, taken completely by surprise, responded appropriately.

The roll calls of the members were then carried out by Norman In 1773 the Ancient and Noble Moorehouse for the Oddfellows Order of Bucks, very much resem- and by Mrs. H. V. Tattersal for bling the Oddfellows of today, the Rebekahs, each member anranked next to Freemasons. In the swering as names were called and dancing, L. G. Hilder, in charge forty years succeeding 1780 the letters being read from a number

The hall was decorated with 1813 a group of Oddfellows' lodges program which followed included streamers of pale blue and white formed the Manchester Unity of dances by Misses Marie Boulter and the tables had been tastefully the Independent Order of Oddfel- and Patricia Love, accompanied by arranged with vases of spring lows. In 1819 the Grand Lodge of Mrs. J. S. Black; instrumenta Maryland and United States was numbers by Leading Aircraftsmen At the opening "O Canada" was instituted in Maryland, In 1820 a Arthur Pender, Lawrence Tucker sung and the chaplain of the Odd- lodge was chartered in Monmonth and Alexander McBain; vocal sofellows' Lodge, J. L. McIntosh, said Wales, and in 1837, Scottish Odd- los by Miss Molly Owens, accomfellowship commenced with the in- panied by Clarence Davis; musical Following the meal, Harry Eyolf- stitution of a lodge in Aberdeen. | saw numbers by Gordon Funnell |

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