IN THE FAIR LONDON-With the defenders of thin a contracted area, the Japane ore intensively now towards the D'

appeared to turn Indies and the ilippines. The enemy attacked the L coast of Sumatra par Palembang, about 250 miles from Batavia, but the Dutch de-

nders were more than a match for them. Parachute troops were aned out by the dozens. There was also an attack on Banjarasin, capital of South Borneo. There have been wave after wave dive bombing attacks on Batan Peninsula in the Philippines th a view, evidently, to softening up General Douglas McArthur's rces. The Japanese attacked one of their own regiments, evintly by mistake. Although Tokyo claimed occupation of the ngapore naval base and that two transports had been sunk in e harbor there, the British communique was somewhat more timistic although not holding out much hope. There was menon of British artillery shelling Japanese lines. Fresh Chinese mons are pouring into Burma where the forces of the British mpire are endeavoring to prevent further crossing of the Salween iver towards Rangoon.

ROYAL AIR FORCE ATTACKS

LONDON-Cologne and Aachen were the main objectives of wal Air Force raids over Germany last night, the air ministry nounced today, while docks at LeHavre and a Nazi airdrome in cupied France were also attacked.

HONOR ROLL FFICULT

Naval Supremacy Is Def- Attractive Certificates Available initely Challenged Now.

NDON, Feb. 14:—British nacircles foresee bitter fighting ome for control of the North tic as a result of the escape Brest of the German bat ips Scharnhorst and Gneiand Far East.

t as a result of the deterior- other thirty-six. situation. Demand is genhat Prime Minister Winston hypnotized by the prime ter's personality?"

rganization of the Churchill such as the escape of the German warships was foreinformed parliamentary today. At the same time at Heligoland. It was sug- announced.

that Sir Stafford Cripps, ambassador to Moscow, be defence minister to suall these branches of the services, relieving Mr. Churho now holds such authorsome of his duties.

ATTACKS

or Predicts Important Part Alaska in War-Highway Is Necessity.

HINGTON, Feb. 14:—Bases ka will be used to attack is, declared Gov. Gruening sterday. Early building of laska highway was essential,

iang Continues His Tour of India

Generalissimo at Peshaand Lahore Yesterday.

GUTTA, Feb. 14:-General-Chiang Kai-shek visited var and Lahore yesterday in points in India.

for Business and Organizations Whose Men Have Enlisted.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14:- The Department of National Defence an- general freight agent, Winnipeg, been on service overseas, appeared nounces that a form of honor roll is appointed general freight agent in the house in the uniform of a and the heavy cruiser Prinz has been prepared for the use of n. This will give the enemy Canadian business firms and or- merly division freight agent at Lotbiniere, young Lapointe said eavy battleships to challenge ganizations whose members have upremacy of the British Navy been accepted for active service ly scattered in the Mediter- in His Majesty's armed forces. The honor roll is attractively general freight traffic office at Victor Quelch, Social Credit, l for changes in the war one listing twelve names and the freight agent at Calgary.

chill change his war policies. SINKING OF

Which Seized St. Pierre and Miguelon Gone,

ST. PIERRE, Feb. 14:-One o ad arose in some quarters the Free French corvettes which official inquiry into respon- figured recently in the seizure of for allowing the Gneisenau, the islands of St. Pierre and Minorst and Prinz Eugen to quelon has been sunk by enemy st British defences and gain action in the North Atlantic, it is

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

Vancouver

1	Grandview	.15
1	Bralorne	8.00
1		1.50
1	Cariboo Quartz	.26
1	Hedley Mascot	1.40
	Pend Oreille	1.70
1	Promier	.50
	Premier	.37
	Privateer	.17
	Reno Crook	.77
	Sheep CreekOils	
		.15
	Calmont	1.00
	C. & E	2.40
	Home	.05
	Royal Canadian	.00
,	Toronto	.80
f	Beattie	
6	Central Patricia	.99
	Combondated Since	31.70
,	Trees err cours	.46
	Kerr Addison	3.55
	Little Long Lac	1.20
	McLeod Cockshutt	1.41
	Widusell Iteu Lieute	.37
	McKenzie Red Lake	.85
	Moneta	.23
L	Pickle Crow	2.10
	Preston East Dome	2.50
_	San Antonio	1.5
	Sherritt Gordon	.77
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		NA.

WHO COUNTED THEM

A total of 8,581,740,500 cigarettes ourse of his tour of strategic were made available to consumption in Canada in 1941.

CANADA'S SECOND VICTORY LOAN

COMING EVENTS

ATURDAY, 2:30 P.M.—Military Parade, route Second and Third Avenues.

3:15 p.m.—Inauguration Services at Dug-Out, Federal Building.

7:00 p.m.-Variety Programme, CFPR, Prizes and

NDAY-Victory Loan Sunday Services at Churches. 9:00 p.m.-All-Military Variety Programme, Cap-

itol Theatre.

ONDAY, 6:45 p.m.—Mrs. J. A. Teng, CFPR.

GET READY TO BUY VICTORY BONDS

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omorrow's Tides 1:27 a.m. 21.1 ft. 13:24 p.m. 22.9 ft. 7:29 a.m. 4.9 ft. 19:54 p.m. 1.0 ft.

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ndies Battle Is Developing

SURVIVORS ARE LANDED TALK ON

Russian Ship's Crew Brought Ashore at Eastern Canadian Port.

AT AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 14:-Forty-nine survivors of a Russian ship, tornedoed and sunk by a German submarine, have been landed here. Nine survivors of a torpedoed British tanker have been landed at Hamilton, Bermuda, by plane.

RAILWAY

partment in West Are Announced.

ger, western region. at Winnipeg. R. M. McBain, for-lieutenant. Liberal member for 15 Calgary, is appointed assistant he was himself opposed to congeneral freight agent with head-scription although he admitted Intosh, formerly chief clerk in the seas were in favor of it.

gust, 1912. In 1920 he was ap- of conscripts. pointed divisional freight agent at A. D. Leger, Liberal, Kent, New similar appointments at Saska-scription. toon and Edmonton. In May, 1939 operation among army, navy and air force and avoid any more set
One of Free French Naval Craft

Which Seized St. Pierre and

Mr. McBain, a Winnipeg boy,

Which Seized St. Pierre and entered railway service in the freight traffic department in July, 1908, at Winnipeg and occupied various positions in the department until 1926 when he was appointed freight traffic representative in Brandon. In 1930 he was transferred to Port Arthur and in

1934 was moved to Calgary. Mr. McIntosh started work with the freight traffic department in 1907. He held many important clerical positions in Winnipeg, Brandon, Saskatoon and Vancouver. He was appointed chief clerk in Winnipeg in 1920.

WORK OF

Rotary Club Hears What Is Going on at Fisheries Experimental Station.

A glimpse of what is being done at the Fisheries Experimental station was given to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday by Dr. Neal Carter, director. He told of the work on refrigeration under Otto Young, especially of late in connection with the slow thawing process which had been found preferable to quick thawing. There shipyards To had recently been made an anhad recently been made an apparatus which gave a visible illustration of what happened on the working of liquid ammonia in thawing.

Then there was a department working with Dr. H. L. A. Tarr on the treatment of fresh fish for bacteria. The use of preservatives was not urged as a general the shipyards are to blame for policy but results from the use of sodium were being tested.

The chemists, headed by Dr. H. N. Brocklesby, were still working on the extraction of vitamins, particularly vitamin A. A recent experiment had been made with the in the first 11 months of 1941 aid of about a thousand members totalled 1,215,957 tons as against the Capitol Theatre tomorrow of the local forces showing how 1,058,417 tons in the similar period night. this vitamin affected the sight of 1940. with very interesting results of great interest to army and navy specialists.

MUCH MORE SMOKE

Cigarette "releases" in Canada in 1941 increased 13 percent.

VICTORY Discuss Conscription-

SERVICE FOR WAR

cite But Disagree on Question of Compulsory Service.

pressed themselves as being in a trawler sunk. favor of the affirmative in the plebiscite which would release the TIN USE government from commitments in TIN USE regard to the conscription issue CHANGES regard to the conscription issue but all were not in favor of conscription.

Harry Leader, Liberal-Progres-Transfers in C.N.R. Freight De- sive member for Portage la Prairie, tion would be the ultimate step in total war, although he would

Hugues Lapointe, son of the late ned, are named. L. A. Fonger, formerly assistant Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, who has quarters at Winnipeg. R. B. Mc- that the majority of men over-

British press continues to printed in full color in two sizes— Winnipeg, is appointed division Acadia, Alberta, favored conscription of wealth, resources and men. Mr. Fonger entered railway ser- W. C. MacDonald, Liberal, Halvice as a clerk in the freight traf- ifax, was out and out for conscripfic department, Winnipeg, in Au- tion. He objected to the belittling

Port Arthur and successively held Brunswick, saw no reason for con-

by April 1.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14: (P-Notices ordering all enemy aliens evacuated from the coastal defence area of British Columbia by April 1 and the surrender of radio transmitters, short wave receiving sets, cameras, firearms, ammunition or explosives, etc., were posted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in all public buildings to-

Col. C. H. Hill, commissioner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said aliens could start leaving any time but where the aliens go and what becomes of them is up to the labor depart-

ment. The coastal defence area, as already designated, is west of the Cascade Mountains.

Unnaturalized males between the ages of 16 and 45 are affected, the Japanese concerned being numbered at about 2500 with an unstated number of Germans and Italians.

Blame In Any Slowdown, Said

any slowdown in the progress of ship construction and that welding of plates is illegal.

CANADA'S PIG IRON

The Canadian output of pig iron

No definite word has yet been Friday evening at First Baptist enemy territory. received but it is expected Union Church in Nanaimo of Mitchell enemy territory. steamer Venture, Capt. Lorne God- Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph fre, will not be arriving in port Gay of this city, and Miss Mary from the south before 5 o'clock to- Tait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. morrow morning. She is under- F. Tait of Nanaimo. The couple stood to have been delayed by fog. will reside at Victoria.

BY NAVY

Five Nazi Transports, Tanker and Trawler Sunk by Russians.

MOSCOW, Feb. 14:-In addition further successes against the enemy in land fighting west of Commons Speakers Favor Plebis- Leningrad, the Donets Basin and in the Crimea, a naval victory for the Russians in Far North waters is claimed. A Nazi convoy on the OTTAWA, Feb. 14:-Five speak- way to Murmansk was caught and ers in parliament yesterday ex- five transports, a tanker and

Manitoba, believed that conscrip- Commodities Which Cannot Be Packed That Way Are Listed.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14:-Additional prefer voluntary enlistment. He OTTAWA, Feb. 14:-G. C. Bateappointments in the freight traf- urged that permanent jobs be man, controller of metals, anfic department, Canadian National found after the war for men who nounces further restrictions on Railways, are announced today by had been in active service before the use of tin, commodities, the J. M. Horn, freight traffic mana- they surrendered their uniforms, packing of which in tins is ban-

Little Activity These Days on Desert Battlefront.

tle activity in land fighting in Libya at present. British forces have made thrusts at Axis advance units. German mobile columns have bene driven back by it was announced today. The scene of this battle was 40 to 50 miles west of Tobruk.

An enemy raid on Tobruk was

Japanese, Germans and Italian CAMPAIGN

Parade and Open Air Service Marks Inauguration of Victory Loan Drive Here.

The Second Victory Loan campaign, which opens for sale of were in the air over the squadron bonds on Monday, was opened with at one time. Bishop of Caledonia. Many spec- knots per hour. tators were on the streets to witness the parade and a large gath-ering concentrated for the service. Singapore Paper ering concentrated for the service.

The parade, marshalled by George W. Cripps who also arranged the service, included provincial police, military units with Is Reduced Now to Single Sheet mechanized equipment, united nations flag bearers with Sea Cadet guard, A.R.P. workers, Women's and Sixth Streets as far as pos- second "Tribute to Garrison of Daniel Koche • sible during the parade.

At the service Bishop Rix spoke briefly but appropriately to the NEWS BRIEFS-FILLERS Victory Loan theme. There was VANCOUVER, Feb. 14: - More singing by a massed choir, under by the Canadian Scottish pipe and drum band.

The inaugural campaign proceedings will continue over the week-end with the feature event a concert by all-military talent at

Singapore Holds On-Burma Attack Eased-Java Main Objective

Water Reservoirs Seem to Be Important Aim in Beleaguered Fortress-Allied Attack in Burma.

It seemed clear today, although Singapore still holds out, that the Battle of the Indies is fast developing into a main struggle for the far Pacific theatres. Japanese parachutists struck into southern Sumatra today in a menacing thrust toward Java while, in the siege of Singapore, Japanese troops claimed they had captured Seletar

* Meighen For

TORONTO, Feb. 14: - Rt. 4 & Hon. Arthur Meighen made a & * statement yesterday support- * + ing the Victory Loan. "The * question is not whether we * + think the government course + is right but is the loan nec-+ essary to the Dominion and + the only answer is 'Yes,' " declared the former premier.

CATRO, Feb. 14:—There is lit- 600 PLANES

the British west of Ain El Gazala, Details Made Public of Air Battle in Dover Straits.

The Royal Air Force is active of the battle in the Straits of pounds of fragmentation bombs in raids as far afield as Tripoli. Dover which attended the escape on enemy troop concentrations from Brest of the German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eu-

gen have been made public.

The air ministry declares that the squadron would not have got through had it not been for thick weather. The enemy ships, heavily guarded by smaller surface Islands. craft and layers of planes, were almost under the guns of Dover before they were detected by a all out attack by the enemy on couple of Spitfire patrol planes the American and Filipino forces

which gave the alarm. In the air battle which ensued anticipated.

an impressive parade this after- Off the mouth of the River noon from McBride Street along Schelat British destroyers moved Second Avenue to the Junction in and it is believed the Prinz and thence along Third Avenue to Eugen was twice hit by destroythe post office where a service ap- ers, all of which returned safely. propriate to the occasion was con- When last seen the Nazi battle- Many People Have Made Suggesducted by Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix. ships were streaking off at 28

But Is Still Defiant.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 14: - The tions received after that time will Service Corps, fire department Singapore Press continues to pub- be entertained. Announcement of and ambulance auxiliaries. Traf- lish but with only one sheet now. the selection will be made shortly. fic and parked cars were kept off Yesterday its top headline was Third Avenue between McBride "Singapore Must Stand" and its Singapore."

CHU FENG SQUADRON

LONDON, Feb. 14: (P)—The Chi- Funeral Under Canadian Legion than 1500 shipbuilders declare that direction of J. S. Wilson, commu- nese characters for "Chu Feng," nity singing of hymns and the meaning "Fierce Wind or Hurrinational anthems and selections cane," have been incorporated in the badge of an R. A. F. fighter squadron subscribed for by British Roche was held from the Church communities in China.

TEA FOR FIGHTING FLIERS

LONDON, Feb. 14: (P-Hundreds Fairview Cemetery. of ice-cream wagons have been The marriage took place last returning from long flights over been at Salvus for years.

> Maximum Minimum

+ + + + + + + + + + The Singapore radio heard in Batavia, however, said that island

reservoirs were still in British hands although communiques had indicated that at least part of the fresh water basins were in Japanese control. The announcer said: "Our troops counter-attacked at one point at least and established a new line. Reservoirs are still in our hands. Johore causeway, under fire of our guns, was rendered impassable last night."

Simultaneously an Australian radio broadcast reported that Australian and other British Empire troops had landed at Batavia and "are taking up positions for the defence of Java."

Dispatches from Batavia said that Japanese parachutists had launched an attack toward the vital Sumatra oil centre of Palembang but were meeting with furious resistance.

Rangoon reported that Japanese pressure had eased along the enire east Burma front tonight after a heavy force of Allied bombers, skimming at tree top level, dropped thousands of in the Paan area. Chungking reported that aerial reinforcements had reached Burma for the Royal Air Force and the American volunteer group.

Australia reported that enemy planes had bombed the Solomon

With dive bombing attacks becoming more intensive, an early in the Philippine Islands is still

NAME CONTEST ENDS TONIGHT

tions for Title for New Residential Area.

With nearly one hundred letters in with a wide variety of suggestions, the contest for selection Is Badly Shrunk gestions, the contest for selection of an unofficial name for the new industrial residential area established across Hays Creek by Wartime Housing Limited concludes at midnight tonight. No sugges-

Is Laid at Rest

Auspices From Catholic Church.

The funeral of the late Daniel of the Annunciation this morning with Rev. Father Monnet officiating. Interment was made at

The late Mr. Roche had been an converted into huge "urns" and inmate of the Eventide Home for at R. A. F. stations steaming cups some years before which he had of tea are passed out to airmen been in the employ of the Cana-

The funeral was in charge of the Canadian Legion and pallbearers were J. M. Walker, Hugh M. Smith, Charles Brooks, J. S. Wilson and S. B. Calder, superinten-38 | dent of the Eventide Home.

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MASSETT

-Dr. Dunn in Charge

deemed might be advisable. In Old

Massett, for example, there is an

A. R. P. committee of eleven men.

BROTHERHOOD

Chief Matthew Williams Is Elected

President for Year 1941.

MASSETT, Feb. 14:-Chief Mat-

thew Williams has been re-elected

president of the Massett branch of

the Native Brotherhood of British

Columbia for the year 1942. Other

First Vice-President, Elijah

Second Vice-President, Godfrey

Third Vice-President, Geoffrey

Secretary, Christopher Matthews.

William Matthews and Elijah

Present at the annual meeting

was Alfred Adams, grand presi-

dent of the Native Brotherhood of

British Columbia, who gave an

address, reporting on Brotherhood

Articles for civilians made from

donated materials and donated

Woollen stockings, three pairs.

Girls' woollen dresses, three.

activities of the past year.

Flannelette shirt, one.

Boy's socks, one pair.

garments:

Baby's socks, one pair.

Knitted afghans, three.

Baby jackets, five.

Hatchways, two.

Print dress, one.

Baby soakers, five pairs.

Jones were elected delegates to at-

tend the next annual convention.

Treasurer, Albert Edwards.

officers for the year are:

AT MASSETT

Churches Are Practical . . .

40 4-864 T.

Ever since man first found God, the godly have been beset by the ungodly. The church has always been considered a natural enemy by those individuals and those nations which have sought power and wealth through the cruel exploitation of their neighbors and other nations.

In the light of history it is not surprising that Hitler has seen fit to persecute the religious people of Germany and of those other countries which he has conquered. Enlightened citizens of the democracies which still remain free know full well that if Hitler is not stopped, the church and all it means will be set back for years."

Thus it becomes a logical decision that churches in Canada, whose primary mission is to promote "Peace On Earth," should lend a voice in support of the practical courses which must be taken to stop Hitler.

A Victory Loan Sunday, such as will be observed in Prince Rupert tomorrow, is therefore well conceived. In connecting the cold hard business of raising money for the war effort with the warm, soul-stirring truth that this is a war to free millions of oppressed people, Victory Loan Sunday becomes a red letter day on the calendar for 1942. God-fearing might well fill the churches on that day.

RED CROSS A.R.P. AT SHIPMENT

Another Three Weeks of Local Groups Formed At Two Villages Productivity Results in Subof Inlet As Well As At Delkatla stantial Consignment.

Another shipment, was made MASSETT, Feb. 14:- An Air yesterday from the Red Cross Raid Precaution organization has workroom here, representing the been organized with groups in handiwork of local workers dur- New Massett, Delkatla and Old ing the past three weeks. The list Massett, all under the general diris announced by Mrs. J. R. Low, ection of Dr. J. C. S. Dunn. Comconvener of the workroom, as fol- mittees have been busy organizing such measures as it has been lows:

Knitted goods day services: Men's socks, 66 pairs. Seamen's long stockings, 12 pairs Two-way mitts, 18 pairs. Rifle mitts, 11 pairs. Pullover sweaters, eight. Quebec helmets, two. Steel helmet cap, one. Turtle neck tuck-ins, two. Khaki handkerchiefs, 330. Hospital supplies: Air force handkerchiefs, 318. Face cloths, 12.

Surgical supplies: Units of hospital supplies, three, each containing 400 wipes, 600 compresses, 230 pads, 200 swabs. Civilian defence woman's garments:

Wool flannel dresses, four. Sweater, one. Auxiliary services' garments: Women's knitted knickers, 15 Kelly.

Ankle socks, seven pairs. Laundry bags, seven, Articles for civilians made from Red Cross materials:

Crib quilts, six. Single bed quilts, nine. Double bed quilt, one. Diapers, 50. Combinations, nine pairs. Boys' jayamas, three pairs. Girls' skirt and sweater outfits

Girl's dress, one. Boys' sweaters, six. Girls' sweaters, four. Women's bloomers, one pair. Girls' print dresses, four. Boys, hatchways, five! Girls' slips, 45. Girls' pajamas, five pairs. Child's sleepers, seven. Boys' shirts, two. Women's nightgowns, five. Babies' nightgowns, four. Girls' panties, three. Girls' bloomers, four,

A.R.P. IN

and District Wardens Last Evening.

J. S. Wilson, Sgt. O. L. Hall for maps are being printed: Inspector Gammon, A. Platen, An- On Sunday afternoon next trucks

teen stirren pumps had arrived. The attendance of members at den J. S. Wilson was in charge the general public will assent One more siren had been request- the Victory Loan concert was with District Wardens J. L. Mac- share of the responsibility is ed for Westview. It was felt that urged. Executive Yesterday Afternoon the great majority of citizens had The evening broadcasts given by Glashan and M. Lemon, representable

Little presiding and H. T. Lock, as well as Seal Cove School. More

gus MacDonald, S. E. Parker, F. will be provided at the provincial N. Good, S. Massey, W. D. Lambie, warehouse to take men to the new

E. J. Pitspatrick and A. M. Davies groad where sand will be obtained. district wardens was held in the wardens of the dry fock Replies to letters stated that This will be distributed at vari- Canadian Legion to consider fur- the Canadian Legion hall arm-bands, badges and gasmasks ous centres in each district where ther activities and review past ac- afternoon. There have been were not available at present. Steel the general public may get their tivities of the local Civilian Pro- lous meetings by other helmets had been sent. Also fif- own supplies. teetion Organization. Chief War- wardens and it is to be here.

not made hemselves familiar with various members of the A.R.P. will senting J. E. Boddie, present. Chief the blackout orders. It was time be continued but it is hoped to Protection Officer J. J. Little was they did so for if they did not have them at a somewhat later also present. Civilian look after themselves they need time. Much favorable comment Many items of interest in their Protection Committee (A.R.P.) - not expect others to do it. ' was made in connection with the respective districts were brought one of the executive and one of Telephones will be installed at playlet given by the school chil- up for discussion. Wardens were district wardens-took place on Westview and the museum, head- aren and it is planned to have an- advised of what had transpired at quarters, and arrangements were other of these next Monday eve- the meeting of the executive in The executive met with J. J. discussed for heating these places, ning. The co-operation of the the afternoon. Supplies required ated in this connection.

> District Wardens On Friday evening a meeting of There will be a meeting of the

Intosh, G. T. German, J. A. Mach Bive the fullest co-operation

staff of CFPR is much apprect- for district headquarters were recorded and these will be made available as soon as possible.

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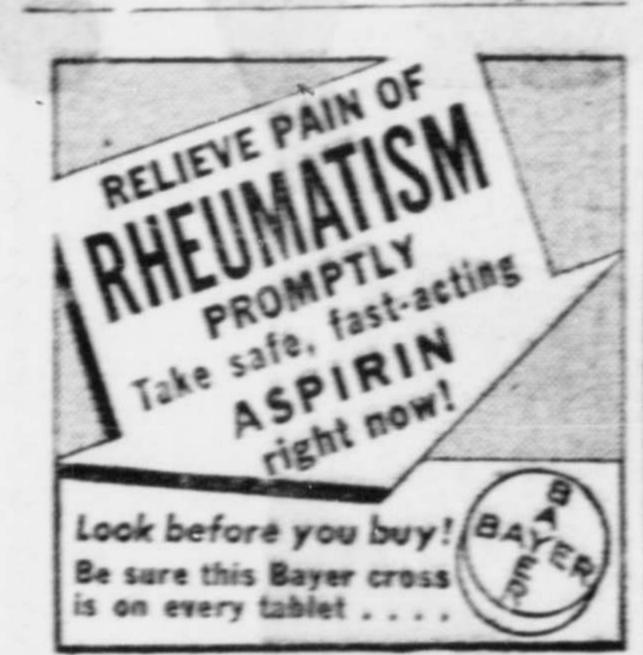


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W. L. Armstrong, First Avenue, Rupert for Vancouver. many ladies calling during the afternoon to lend their patronage received by Mrs. W. L. Armstrong trip to Vancouver. ssisted by Mrs. Andrew Thompson, president of the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. G. Ciccone, Mrs. E. Clapp

and Mrs. J. Clavering were in charge of the tea room which was balance over 12 months. very attractive with a table centre of red carnations and red can-Serviteurs were Mrs. O. L. Hall, for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Hensman, Mrs. R. G. Mac-

laulay and Mrs. T. Fraser. Pourers were Mrs. R. G. Large, Mrs. last night on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon. ames Clark, Mrs. E. P. Jenner for a vacation trip to Vancouver. id Mrs. J. Krikevsky.

Dance Held By Lodge Valhalla

Dorothy Stiles.

After Regular Business Meeting.

After a regular business meeting last night, over which the president, Clarence Insulander, was in the chair, an enjoyable dance was held in the Metropole Hall by Lodge Valhalla. Mrs. S. Black's Orchestra provided the music and O. A. Morse acted as master of ceremonies for a goodsized crowd.

At midnight delicious refreshments were served under direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. Jack Ivarson, Mrs. Sven Skog and was a visitor in the city this week, Mrs. Johnson, the affair concluding at 2 a.m.

Oscar Larsen presided at the

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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Announcements

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

Lutheran Valentine Tea. Feb.

Catholic Shrove Tuesday Tea,

Mrs. J. Zarelli, Feb. 17. Moose Ladies' Dance, Feb. 18,

Oddfellows' Hall, Presbyterian Tea. Mrs. George Mitchell. Feb. 19.

Oddfellows' Fortnightly Scotch Dance, Feb. 21. Admission 50c. Re-

freshments.

S.O.N. Masguerade, February 20. Vardens' Play, Feb. 27.

102nd Auxiliary Dance, Armourles, Feb. 27.

Welsh Tea, Mrs. Armstrong 5th East. Feb. 28.

Anglican Jumble Sale, March 12.

L.O.B.A. Spring Sale, April 8. Cathedral Easter Sale, April 9.

St. Peter's Spring Sale, April 23.

NOTES LOCAL NEWS

Harold Ivarson sailed Thursday A Cash for old gold, Bulger's. night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

to the affair. The guests were night on the Prince Rupert for a ver.

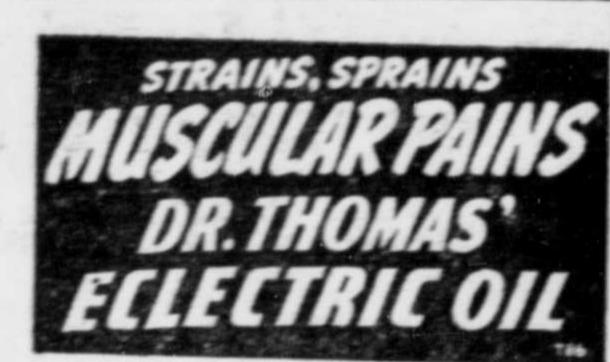
Miss Myrtle Gerow sailed Thurs-

day night on the Prince Rupert Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie sailed

The home cooking table was in Capt. Robert Bartlett, area payharge of Miss Sharp and Miss master, sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mazzei and child sailed Thursday night on Large. the Prince Rupert for a trip to

Miss Blanche Curtin returned to Enjoyable Affair in Metropole Hall the city on the Princess Louise Thursday night on the Prince Ketchikan, we're passengers on yesterday afternoon from a brief Rupert for Vancouver. trip to Vancouver.



Mrs. James Denholme of Tlell ter Tuesday of next week. coming in on the Camosun from the Islands and returning home on the same vessel. Coming in with her was her son, James, who sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Massett.

tle on sick leave. Mrs. Hartle and There was merely a flash and no children are already in Seattle.

Jack Ray returned to the city on the Princess Louise yesterday office lawn after this second cam-Mrs. Jack Joy sailed Thursday afternoon from a trip to Vancou-

> for a visit with her father, Nor- the event of enemy action. man A. Watt.

Miss Frances Thomson, who has been on a holiday visit to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Princess Louise

Miss Ruth Richards R. N. arrived in the city on the Princess Louise yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, being here to assume Little Rock, Arkansas. duty as office nurse for Dr. R. G.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips, the former ning's train for Duluth, miss Loretta Cutler, who was married here a week ago, sailed Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harker, from

Mrs. George B. Casey sailed last night on the Princess Louise for Vancouver enroute to Trail where she will visit with her two sons, Darrow and George. She will also visit at Rossland with her mother.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, FOR SALE-Oak Dining Room ordinarily scheduled for last night, was postponed until some time af-

Members of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union of Canada, Local No. 4 will meet in the Metropole Hall on Sun. 15 of Feb., 1941, at 7 p.m. Principal business, reports of delegates.

George Hartle, formerly United | The fire department had a call Sgt. F. Reich, city; J. Goodlad States customs officer here and at 11:30 yesterday morning to the now located at Petersburg, Alaska, Pioneer Laundry where the top was a passenger aboard the North- blew off a drum of cleaning fluid land today going through to Seat- in the dry cleaning department. damage was done.

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It will certainly not be possible to do the same thing on the post paign and I would suggest that this sand and more be dumped at various points in the city so that Miss Joan Watt arrived in the the residents can avail themselves See Gordon & Anderson for Feb- city on the Princess Louise yes- of that bucket of sand we are inruary furniture specials. 10% down terday afternoon from Vancouver structed to have in readiness in

"It Could Happen Here."

Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Murdoch McLeod will take place Sunday, February 15, at 2 p.m. from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers.

Mrs. R. Dupree and son and daughter, from Juneau, were passengers on last evening's train for

Mr. and Mrs. James Trsano, from Juneau, left on last eve-

er, Minnesota.

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We are in one of the front lines of conflict and, if we are complacent, how can we expect the rest of Canada—particularly the areas snuggling behind the Rockies—to be otherwise?

That is why we must set the pace because, if we are half-hearted, other parts of Canada may lag also.

In the first Victory Loan, last year, less than one person in four who owned a savings account purchased a bond. Savings deposits dropped only 15 percent. Two out of every three orders were for \$50 bonds. While, to many people, the purchase of a \$50 bond meant a maximum subcription many bought \$50 bonds who could have afforded much more.

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vertising-man husband when he places his business career ahead of their love. She, however, is too deeply in love with him to make permament arrangement. Dashing Brian Aherne, a bachelor with a boat, a captivating line and a moon, takes Claudette into skylark which finally lands her aboard the amorous young man's storm-tossed sloop. Claudette takes a land-lubber's beating from the sea and there are any number of other delightful comedy situations all of which lead up to a happy and satisfactory ending.

Binnie Barnes, Walter Abel, ant members of the cast.

Valentine Whist

Yesterday.

held a valentine whist drive in The Co-operative association was the Y.W.C.A. rooms on Friday af- organized during the past winter. ernoon. The prizes were war sav- Indian Agent James Gillett and ings stamps, the winners being: Mrs. Peterson, 102nd Battalion, first; Mrs. Young, Signal Corps, second, and Mrs. Napper, air force, tion with this enterprise. consolation.



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Queen Charlotte Islands and elsewhere along the British shortly. Columbia coast are not sufficiently protected against the Miss Colbert portrays a modern possibility of enemy action, indeed they have no protecyoung wife who divorces her ad- tion at all. "The loggers feel that some attempt should be made by the Dominion government to organize civilian duties of engineer on the Indian

as engineer on the P. M. L. 15.

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be trained to defend themselves." declares Nigel Morgan, secretary of the International Woodworkers of America.

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An interesting announcement this week was that to the effect that razor clam beaches on Mas-Drive Enjoyed sett Inlet had been made available to the natives by the Nootka Packing Co. for the digging of All Men Who Can Carry a Gun Party by Y's Wives Bowling League clams by the Clam Canning Cooperative Association of Massett, the clams to be canned in Sam The Y's Wives Bowling League Simpson's cannery at Old Massett. Sam Simpson visited Vancouver recently to negotiate in connec-

Herring Run Disappears

The big run of herring which has been on at Khutzamateen Inlet, just south of the Naas River. which has been on for the past couple of weeks or so, disappeared completely at the first of the week, the fish simply moving out. Since then the only catches reported in the district have been small ones around Namu. Since Tuesday only 100 tons of fish has been received at Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery here.

Floyd Smith has taken over the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE jIn the Matter of the "Administration Act" and

In the Matter of the Estate of Harold Kornelius Syendsen, otherwise known as Harald Swanson and Harold Swanson, TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His

Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 29th day of January A.D. 1942 appointed Administrator of the Estate of Harald Kornelius Svendsen, and Harold Swanson, Deceased, formerly of the City of Prince Rupert, who died on or about the 28th day of October 1941. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or bfore the 15th day of March 1942 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 0th day of February 1942.

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

And in the Matter of the Estate of Jorgen Svendsen Odegaard (Otherwise known as Joseph S. Odegaard) deceased, Intestate.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1942, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Jorgen Svendsen Odegaard (otherwise known as Joseph S. Odegaard) deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of February. A.D. 1942, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me

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30th day of January, A.D. 1942. MELVIN MCKAY STEVENS Prince Rupert, B.C.

Executor

Bride-Elect Given Party

Miss Josephine Gay Is Hostess in Honor of Miss Nellie Anderson,

very pleasant evening was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gay on Tuesday when Josephine Gay entertained a group of friends in honor of Miss Nellie It has been suggested that logging camps on the Anderson who is to be married

Those present were the Mes-

dames P. Anderson, A. Anderson, O. Anderson, W. Smith, O. Johanson, C. Strand, G. Petterson, O. Sorenson, M. Valderhoug, H. Hanson, W. Garlick, D. Deane, L. Laitinen, M. Saunders, G. Stromdahl, Department cruiser Naskeena in L. Karstenson, J. Moen, J. Jerstad, succession to Tom Moorehouse who O. Jerstad, H. Hagen, R. Olson, has joined the provincial police H. Helland, R. Jenson and the Misses Nellie Anderson, Mae Middleton, Rose Wynne, Eileen Hemmons, Ingrid Anderson, Bea Mosmotorship liner Northland, Capt. tad, Isobel Gay, Judith Jerstad, George Barrell, arrived in port at Britta Johanson and Josephine 5:30 this morning from Alaska and, after discharging fish from Ketchikan for transshipment East

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