PRINCE RUPERT PREPARES FOR BLITZKRIEG RESPONSE TO SECOND VICTORY LOAN

Aim Not Only to Surpass Objective But to Sarliest Possible Moment—Not Pa But Good Common Sense.

The aim for the Second Victory Loan c Prince Rupert starting February 16 will not o substantially oversubscribe the objective bu with a lightning start in the opening few days emonstrate to the rest of the country that the p this place realize not only the seriousness of the six

s far as the whole war is conerned but also their own particu- that people might as well make ar position as a most likely point up their minds to dig as deeply attack should actual warfare e brought to the shores of Can- Clark told of the plan for interda. It will not be a matter of nal canvass of railway employees. ppealing to people's patriotism Bislop G. A. Rix welcomed the is time as a reason for subscribto their extreme ability in ictory bonds but merely to show them the simple common sense of the matter and facilitate the ma- Dybhavn suggested that February hinery of disbursing the securiies, disposal of which is so vital the war effort at this particarly critical phase of the con-

The initial meeting of those who take a leading part in the ampaign was held last night in the city hall with some fifty persons present under the chairmanhip of Col. J. W. Nicholls.

ol. Nicholls, in opening the proceedings, told of a trip to Ottawa from which he had recently re-turned. Among others, Col. Nich- NAZIS ARE stated, he had conferred with e members of the war cab-In responsible quarters at Dominion capital, it was reed that at no time were Canthe United States and the Mies in a more serious position than they were today. It was the responsibility and duty of all to port the forthcoming loan to utmost of their ability. At time of the last loan war was miles from Prince Rupert. cday it was at the front door and re was a new enemy who was ed with the tools for direct ack. This was no time to ask ople to subscribe to the Victory n. It was time that they must told if they were not already reciative of the essentiality and antages of doing so. Last time objective here had been \$500 in all. This time it would bly be about twenty percent

Nicholls disclosed that he accepted the chairmanship of campaign only on the undering that trained men would ent here to take charge of enormous amount of detailed k which no one in Prince Ruthree men had been sent here ined the duties of the various ens' committees, the most acof which would be those on pagandized well in advance of today. opening of the campaign and eaching the objective at the est possible moment.

ne Aggett, unit organizer. of general organization proare for the disposal of the Victhan which there was "no investment in Canada to-

General Discussion

through companies having proved. oyees of ten or more, said

OMMANDS DIVISION \$50, W. O. Fulton in over to next court.

Promoted.

to Brigadier Frederick F. defendant, March 4. this country had tanks and February 4.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides 3:14 a.m. 20.9 ft. 15:14 p.m. 21.0 ft. 9:19 a.m. 5.6 ft. 21:40 p.m. 3.0 ft.

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aughan Speaks-

WAR FIRST and as soon as possible. James CLAIM ON RAILWAYS idea that the churches and clergymen should get solidly behind the

campaign. He was optimistic for President of Canadian National a fully successful outcome. John Addresses Montreal Canadian Club 15 instead of February 22 would

be a better day for mention in MONTREAL, Feb. 3:- The prime the church pulpits. C. F. Leslie function of the railways today is announced that there would be to do their part in carrying out full co-operation from the services the war program and the whole in connection with the campaign. effort of their workers will con-R. McAfee was confident of tinue to be directed to their war duties, R. C. Vaughan, president J. Little referred to the imporof the Canadian National Railtance of maximum of publicity in ways, declared in an address which he delivered as guest speaker to the Canadian Club of Montreal yesterday.

"Railways in Action," was the title of Mr. Vaughan's address and moving the role being played MOVING OF today by Canadian enterprises he said: "This is a war of transporttransport on land, transport on sea, transport in the air. The railway is a mighty war machine, and war conditions present a challenge to management and to railway workers which will be met to the full. We will not be satisfied until we are certain that Canada will say at the end of the war, no job

Mr. Vaughan said that at the

Value to Nation

"Even the light traffic lines which had long represented heavy drain on the net revenues of the railway came to have an told of complaints that had been added value to the nation," said made and agreed that it was imtries began to take shape in com- open as much as possible. munities where there had been no ROME, Feb. 3: (P)-Palermo, Sic- industry before. Landing fields, and great military camps appeared, many of them situated on vacant or barren land. Each had one requirement which had to be met. It must be served by a railway to the material essential for their effect, particularly at the present frigerator and other cars to our to show how fortunate Canada is

> forest and of the mine were re- territory." quired as never before for the new mechanical warfare, and the rail-Britain, or elsewhere."

gadier Fred Worthington Is \$500, W. O. Fulton for plaintiff, the November the building Mr. Vaughan said this policy, however, we will

Co., and he continued:

AREA OF

lumbia Is Officially Defined.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3: (P-British at the United States border.

Certain Japanese nationals may be moved out of the area but the Royal Canadian Mounted Police say the number will

Naval Authorities Being Asked to Facilitate Ingress and Egress by Night.

The Prince Rupert Chamber o Commerce, at its meeting last night, asked its fisheries commitwas better done that that of the tee consisting of James L. Lee, R. M. Winslow, J. E. Morris and John Moser to take up with the naval outbreak of war Canada had near- authorities the matter of facilily forty-three thousand miles of tating the entering and leaving of steam railway, and of this fifty- Prince Rupert Harbor by fishing one percent was operated by the vessels during night hours. With Canadian National. Previously the approach of the fishing seathere had been a period of nearly son, there would be a greatly inten years of reduced earnings yet creased use of the harbor by the the operators of the properties smaller vessels of the fishing fleet had maintained lines and equip- and the feeling was that their ment in good order and when war movement should be expedited as came Canada found itself in pos- much as possible. The way that session of an asset of incompar- matters now stood there was no able value, railways serving every naval examining officer available community, large and small, be- at night and the consequence was tween the Atlantic and the Pacific. that small boats, under operating under special permit, were held up. This condition should be eliminated, it was felt.

Vancouver arrangements had been made that all commercial marine twenty-four hours. A similar arrangement here was essential.

Mrs. D. Hadland sailed this at ternoon on the Cardena for a trip

to Vancouver. make its operation possible. Ship- tional main lines between Ottawa building plants were established or and Winnipeg, and between Torenlarged-all, again, finding the onto and Winnipeg, and it would railway essential to bring them not be difficult to recognize the work. Foodstuffs from tens of time, of such a step had it been thousands of farms rolled in re- taken. I mention those suggestions ports to be dispatched overseas, to have available for her wartime and that great stream continues | needs adequate railway mileage "The natural resources of the in and through all her immense

Improved financial conditions way with its steel stretching into were dealt with, Mr. Vaughan express are increasing progressivethe so-called wilderness of Canada finding these due to increased ef- ly. brought those resources out to be ficiency and economy. In 1941 the "The policy of having registered used either in the Dominion, in physical volume of traffic on the nurses, as stewardesses on Trans-Canadian National was seventeen Canada Air Lines planes is being Mr. Vaughan recalled lines which percent greater than that handled continued although some lines in had been built for the develop- in 1928, yet the operating expenses the United States have discontinment of the country and which in 1941 were twenty million dol- ued this. We have a large numhad led to the opening of North- lars, or eight percent less than in ber of applications from register-

of lines in Manitoba which made day there are some nine thousand possible the opening of the Flin men from the Canadian railroads, TTAWA, Feb. 3: (P)—Command Jens Bygdnes, \$200, W. O. Fulton Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting in the merchant marine In the to Briggdian Tradition for plaintiff, Brown & Harvey for Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting in the merchant marine. In the shops of both railway companies "It was suggested from time to heavy weapons for the armies and dreamed of the fighting man \$167.19, W. O. Fulton for plaintiff, time that practically all of the navies of the united nations are dreamed of tank warfare be- Brown & Harvey for defendant, national transcontinental main being fashioned. In its shipyard at line between Quebec and Moncton Prince Rupert the Canadian Na- for a trip to Vancouver. Ounded the present armored or- William Jerome Wainwright, should disappear. That line is now tional Railway is building cargo dization in the Canadian Army. William Wainwright and George the most vital railway linking the ships and minesweepers, while of appointment and promotion Wainwright vs. Alex Wylie, \$147.25, transportation of war material ficers from both railways are on Visiting here with his parents, the fisheries floats at the expense uary. the rank of major-general was \$176 and \$176, T. W. Brown for local and the other residence and the control of accommodation for the fishing and the other residence and the ot Mounced today by Department plaintiffs, W. O. Fulton for de- Other suggestions included the other governments to direct many ed this afternoon by the Cardena boats with evidently no supervi- scaled this January compared with plaintiffs, W. O. Fulton for de- Other suggestions included the other governments to direct many ed this afternoon by the Cardena boats with evidently no supervi- scaled this January compared with plaintiffs, W. O. Fulton for de- Other suggestions included the other governments to direct many ed this afternoon by the Cardena boats with evidently no supervi- scaled this January compared with abandonment of the Canadian Na- important branches of war effort." on his return to Victoria.

Steps Are Taken To Counter Sweep Of Japs In Far East Australian Premier Asserts

OTTAWA, Feb. 3: (P) - The

resence in Canada of Lieut.

+ General A. G. L. McNaughton, +

+ commander of the Canadian +

🕯 Corps overseas, was announc- 💠

+ ed late today by defence +

+ headquarters on authority of +

Chamber of Commerce Asks For

Better Patrol of Protected

Halibut Areas.

On recommendation of a spe-

cial committee which had conferr-

ed with representatives of halibut

boat owners and lishermen on

matters affecting the well-being

of the fisheries the Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce, on motion

of John Dybhavn and Col. J. W.

authorities for a more effective

patrol of halibut nursery grounds.

protected areas were mentioned

Another matter which had been

taken up by the special commit-

tee of the Chamber of Commerce

area quotas, opening dates, etc.

A committee of Ed. Keefe, C. A.

Brind and A. Jacobsen had been

delegated to go into the question

of increased mooring accommoda-

tion for the fleet but was not yet

ready to report.

* Defence Minister Ralston.

WORKING FOR WAR

This Is Keynote in Operations of Trans-Canada Air Lines.

MONCTON, N.B., Feb. 3:- "Our entire operations are being caring Canada's war effort in way possible," declared O. T. Lar- . sen, vice-president of the Trans-Canada Air Lines, Winnipeg who, with Ronald F. George, operations manager, is on a tour of inspection of the company's facilities.

"A very large percentage of our passengers are either directly or indirectly travelling in connection with war work," Mr. Larsen continued. "Mails and express also have a definite relation to the war effort. Our shops are doing overhaul and repair work for the R.C.A.F. and in some cases are actually doing more work of this nature than for our own operations. A number of our people have been released for war service and wherever possible, are being replaced with women. Two years ago, there were practically no women employed by the T.C.A. except as stewardesses on our planes. We now have in the neighborhood of one hundred and we are commencing to use women in our shops where they are doing a good job. These women, however, are employed on a temporary basis only and we are protecting those of our staff who have gone into the services.

"Additional planes have been allocated to us by the United States government due to the essential nature of our services. Tentative deliveries have been se for October and December of this year but this, of course, is conditional upon the war situation. We are getting the maximum service out of our present equipment but notwithstanding this, our planes are getting a more thorough overhaul and inspection than before. Present plans call for the use of this additional equipment for intensification of existing ser vices where this is determined as

"The patriotic application on the part of our employees has been exceptionally noticeable. They have applied themselves most diligently and without this loyal cooperation, it would have created a difficult situation under existing conditions.

"We are experiencing a seasonable slump in passenger business which is common to all transportation lines, but notwithstanding, we are operating up to the maximum of our services. Mails and

ed nurses on file. In continuing

LOCAL TEMERATURE Maximum

ed this afternoon on the Cardena of Commerce to take any action. feet hemlock.

Minimum

Lieut. Peter Fisher, who has been such craft were being moored at ed with 2,630 lineal feet last Jan-

Meanwhile Singapore Is Being Pounded Hard and Direct Assault On Island Stronghold Appears to Be Imminent.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 3: (CP)—Army Minister Francis Forde of Australia declared today that "a big movement by the Allies is under way" to counter Japan's sweep in the far Pacific even as Jap dive bombers struck violently at Singapore and a Tokyo military spokesman said that direct assault on the island stronghold was imminent. In a broadcast to Australian

forces at Singapore, Forde declared that each hour Japan's siege armies were held permitted the massing and deployment of more reinforcements and accumulation of more weapons but he did not specify the nature or direction of the Allied movement.

Destruction and some casualties were reported in Singapore as Jap bombers pounded the city and outlying sections. Defence guns thundered above the scream of air raid sirens at Jap troops in the jungles on the opposite shore as Royal Air Force scouts reported heavy movement of Jap troops southward, indcating that the invaders were massing on the lower tip of the peninsula before launching a direct assault on the

Meanwhile, Japanese aircraft struck for the first time at Java, raiding the big Hoerabaja naval bae Others pounded at astern Java towns in what may be a prelude to an invasion drive.

RETREAT

Tide of Battle in Libya Still Appears to Be in Favor of Axis Forces.

Nicholls, decided to petition both CAIRO, Feb. 3: (P-Roving Brit-Canadian and American fisheries ish armored columns, on the offensive northeast of Msus, fought today in a dogged effort to hold Representations along similar lines an inland shortcut dominating the are also being made by the Canabulging North African shoreline dian Halibut Vessel Owners' Assowhile the Fourth Indian Division ciation and the Deep Sea Fisherslowly retreated through Gebel el men's Union. Massett and other Achdar coastal range. A communique said this division was as points where it was desirable to under heavy pressure of enemy ask for a more closely supervised forces which had, apparently, been patrol. Poaching in these areas reinforced. has, it is freely said, been going

Extent of withdrawal was not given but yesterday the division was said to be just east of Slonta, about 240 miles from the Egyptian consisting of W. M. Watts, S. E. border and 100 miles northeast of Bengasi.

ference with O. J. Hanson and A. Jacobsen, representing the boat LOG SCALE owners: O. Dybhayn, W. H. Brett owners; O. Dybhavn, W. H. Brett FOR MONTH and George Anderson, representing the boat owners, and Jack Deane and Ed Keefe, representing the

Log scaling in Prince Rupert fishermen's co-operative, had included increased and better super- district this January totalled vised mooring facilities for the 2,256,116 board feet as compared fishing fleets, fire protection for with 7,818,762 board feet in the the fishermen's floats, interna- same month last year. tional regulations in regard to

The scale this January consisted of species as follows:

Fir-914.178 board feet. Spruce-986,788 board feet. Cedar-143,223 board feet. Hemlock-19,644 board feet. Balsam-183,870 board feet. Jackpine—8,413 board feet.

As for international regulations, Pole and piling production this the committee of the board took January totalled 156,244 lineal feet the view that, until the fishing compared with 491,077 lineal feet interests themselves had agreed in January, 1941. The scale this upon a plan for improvements, it January consisted of 136,555 lin-Miss R. M. Davies, O.B.E., sail- wa not desirable for the Chamber eal feet cedar and 19,689 lineal

> Mr. Watts mentioned how scows, The tie count this January was camps, gravel barges and other 718 pieces-all jackpine-compar-

was in a position to under-This request had been met Vancouver. Col. Nicholis Palermo and Naples Attacked by Mr. Vaughan. "Great new indus- portant the harbor should be kept Royal Air Force Last Night.

vassing and publicity. Col. ily and Naples were attacked last schools and depots for the Com- operations could carry on the full lolls stressed the importance night by the Royal Air Force, the monwealth Air Training Plantting the loan publicized and Italian High Command announced more than a hundred in number,

the success of the campaign.

Generals in Russia Have Demand

ed That Hitler Send Twenty

Fresh Divisions.

MOSCOW, Feb. 3: (P) - The

Germans are sending air and

tank reinforcements to parts of

the southern front to combat

Marshal Timoshenko's increas-

ingly active army but are being

more than matched by Russian

Army weapons, Soviet dispatch-

The British Broadcasting Cor-

poration, in a broadcast today,

said, "despite reinforcements al-

ready brought up, German gen-

erals have demanded from

Chancellor Adolf Hitler immedi-

ate dispatch of twenty picked

divisions. The generals have

threatened that, otherwise, it

would be very hard, if not im-

possible, to prevent a general

Russian break-through.

es reported today.

advance of the campaign.

COURT HAS

Five Fresh Actions Appear In List At Regular Monthly Session

Five new cases have made their here was then a general dis- appearance in County Court this on in which various of those month. The court was in regular sent took part. W. F. Stone sitting for February today with ted, with the assistance of Judge W. E. Fisher presiding. In cialists in various lines, to get addition to the settling of the results from publicity. S. E. hearings for the cases, three natker, who with W. J. Scott, will uralization applications were ap-

> The cases are as follows: Rupert Motors vs. William Roth well, \$206.64, Brown & Harvey for plaintiff, March 24.

> Eino Haapala vs. Roy Larsen, \$50, W. O. Fulton for plaintiff, set

S. L. Peachy vs. George Shenton and Harry Edgar, \$406.75 and western Quebec and the establish- 1929. Brown & Harvey for defendant,

February 28. I. P. Matsumoto vs. Carl and

thington of Barrie, Ontario, J. L. Bethurem vs. Pete Andrew,

National Defence headquarters. fendant, February 24.

DEFENCE

Columbia, west of the Cascade Mountains, including the villages of Terrace and Hope, was declared a protected area under defence regulations announced last night. The line commences at a boundary point on the international boundary between Canada and Alaska, following the Cascades south and ending

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DAILY EDITION

The War in the East . . .

A crucial fact about the Japanese offensive is the campaign against Singapore. We may discount the Philippines, the loss of which, we fear, is only a matter of

In the fighting for control of the Singapore area the Japanese, unfortunately, still seem to hold the initiative. Moreover, incredible though it may seem, they possess superiority in the air.

Apart from more widespread implications possibly extending to this continent which would be involved in the fall of Singapore, there are three immediate eventualities, each so grave as to warrant the hope that no effort or cost will be spared to hold Singapore. They are:

1. The Japanese would be able to turn a concentrated attack loose upon the intrepid Dutch. If Singapore should fall, Japan's present difficulties of distance vis-avis the Dutch would be more than reversed.

2. Japan would also be able to strike toward the Burma Road, crucial life-line of the Chungking resistance. China is of basic importance to our fight. China is a basic reservoir of manpower. Given equipment, China can beat Japan in the field. But if Japan, by virtue of dominating the Singapore area, were to cut off China, the loss would be great.

3. Sending her fleet and her air arm down to Singapore, the Japanese would gain dangerous access to-if not command of-the Indian Ocean area. This, apart from its actual threat to India and Australia, is a direct menace to line of communications with the Middle East.

What Next?

Reports from the reliable correspondents abroad confirm the view that Hitler proposes to push down through Turkey and into the Near and Middle East very

More recently, the British have provided additional evidence that Germany is in fact preparing such an offensive. They have concentrated considerable air attacking power against Germany's new bases in Greece, which are in a position to supply such an offensive. The British would hardly be diverting valuable air power from what has heretofore been their main objective if they did not believe it necessary to disrupt, or at least to delay, Germany's offensive preparations.

If Hitler could quickly drive through Turkey, and be at its eastern and northeasternmost points by April 1, he would have executed the flanking movement of the Russian Crimea and Caucasus which he wanted to achieve in 1941, but which he was delayed too long in

Jugoslavia to attempt.

If Singapore should fall, the Germans might reach toward the rich food and raw material producing area in South East Asia which Japan is now trying to conquer. Moreover, the Allies would then find themselves in the precarious position of being caught between a pincers to the east and west of the Red Sea-Persian Gulf-Indian Ocean entrance to the Middle East. The Germans pushing across the Middle East constitute the obvious overland menace from the west. The Japanese, if they should succeed in basing themselves upon Singapore, would be able to range across the Indian Ocean, preying upon any shipments this continent might still be sending to the Middle East. Ability of the united nations to deliver supplies where needed may well be a determining factor in the whole war.

CHURCH IS

First Presbyterian Annual Congregational Meeting Is Held.

MacSween presiding, the annual Sween. congregational meeting of First Session-W. W. C. O'Neill. Presbyterian Church was held last night in the church hall. Business included the presentation of Smith. reports covering the various activities and finances of the church and the election of officers.

Special tribute was paid to the skilful and artistic work of Pri- C. McRae. vates Wood and Terry of the Canadian Scottish regiment for their J. E. Davey. voluntary and complete renovation of the interior of the church Simpson. building and church hall. Thanks were also expressed to the mem- Rae bers and friends of the congregation who had generously donated Strachan. the necessary material for this

The election of officers resulted as follows:

Congregational Secretary - W. W. C. O'Neill.

Congregational Treasurer-R. 1

Auditors-W. D. Vance and D.

Board of Managers - George and James Simpson, continuing) Four members are still to be elect-

Reports were presented as fol-

Budget-S. Massey. Board of Managers - E. J

Women's Auxiliary-Mrs. J. Teng and Mrs. J. Hadden. Women's Missionary Society -Mrs. H. Calderwood and Mrs. D.

Sunday School-C. G. Ham and Choir (Senior) - Mrs. James

Choir (Junior)-Miss Mona Mo-

Congregational Treasurer-R. 1

Constables William Currie an Stanley McKim of the city police, vho had been south on escort uty, returned to the city on the ardena yesterday morning from Jancouver.

The Purchase of Sugar is

Now Regulated by Law

As a prudent precaution, the quantity of sugar which may lawfully be consumed

in any household is now restricted by law to an amount of three-quarters of

one pound per person per week, and it is now unlawful to purchase more than two

weeks' supply at any one time or to make any purchase if present supplies are

Canada and is an assurance to the consumer that there is no reason for heavy

supply of sugar in our country has been under control for more than two and a

half years and the homekeeper has always been able to satisfy her needs; she will

continue to be able to do so and the price ceiling law protects her against any

rests, as the success of all laws in a democratic country must rest, upon the

loyal support of the people. Any consumption of sugar in excess of the quantity

stipulated by this regulation is not only an offence against the law, but is also

misunderstanding of the requirements of the law. In some cases, people are under

the impression that they should at once lay in a sufficient supply for two weeks; this

of course is not necessary because a continued supply of sugar is assured. In other

cases it has been assumed that a greatly restricted ration is to be made effective in the

near future. This is incorrect because The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has

already stated that the sugar supply situation is such that requirements of the

consumer at the rate of three-quarters of a pound per week can readily be supplied.

suggested to retailers that, for the present, they limit sales to any one customer to

As a means of protecting consumers from unknowingly breaking the law, it is

a betrayal of the war effort and consequently an offence against decency.

This step has been taken to conserve the satisfactory reserve stock of sugar in

Ration coupons will not be used to enforce the sugar limitations in Canada. The

The maintenance of the new regulation governing the purchase of sugar

Reports received from retailers indicate that in some districts there has been

Chamber of Commerce Hears of Progress Made-A.R.P. Evacuation Road Approved.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of monthly meeting held last night of further representations which had been made in the campaign to bring about early completion Rupert and Cedarvale which would give this port an alternative communication with the rest of the country-something which is conportance under existing war conditions. That some important de- tion led up to the matter of a re-

ney, M.L.A. for Skeena, the cham- way towards Mile 21 or Tyee on ber had sent a telegram to Prime the Skeena River for use in case Minister William Lyon Mackenzie of possible evacuation. The dis-King suggesting that a civilian tance would be only six or nine, corps of Japanese desirous of as- miles and it was felt that, in any sisting Canada on national pro- case, Prince Rupert was entitled

construction of the highway from that had been carried out a

Rupert, had also been communi- R. S. Blackaby and Thomas cated with and Mr. Pattullo had Meekin, the chamber endorse again seen Hon. G. S. Pearson on A.R.P. request for this road the matter. Mr. Pattullo advised sion, the chamber that he had repeatedly urged the Dominion government to complete the highway to Prince Rupert. In fact, its completion had been recommended as a project of primary importance by the joint United States-Canada defence board. As for the use of Japanese on this road, Mr. Pattullo suggested the possibility of

sabotage. Prime Minister King acknowledged receipt of the chamber's representations and said that they had been carefully noted and brought to the attention of the proper authorities.

Discussion of the highway quesvelopments along this line might quest which had been made by be expected before long was in- the local A.R.P. organization for the construction of a ten-foot At the suggestion of E. T. Ken- road leading off the existing highjects of value might be used on to it, in view of the little work

cent years on extension T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for Prince local highway. On motion



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Summary of Sugar Rationing Regulations

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an amount of not more than five pounds.

sufficient for more than two weeks.

buying of sugar.

increase in price.

- 2. Purchase your sugar in the ordinary way, but not more than two weeks' supply at a time. No coupons, stamps or tickets are required.
- 3. Do not purchase any sugar if you have two weeks' or more supply on hand.
- 4. Persons in remote areas who are not able to buy every week or two weeks may continue to buy more than two weeks' supply at a time, but should measure their consumption at the ration rate, namely 34 pounds per person per week.
- 5. Lumber camps and other firms providing board for their employees must see that consumption is restricted to 3/4 pounds per week per person, effective immediately.
- 6. Economize on sugar in every way you can; some people can get along on less than the ration. Persons dining in hotels, restaurants, etc., are expected to restrict their sugar consumption.
- 7. Additional supplies of sugar will be made available for home preserving and canning.
- 8. The restriction applies only to cane and beet sugars of all kinds-granulated sugar, icing sugar, fruit sugar, brown sugar, raw sugar, etc.
- 9. Industrial users of sugar, hospitals and other institutions, hotels and restaurants, will be advised by the Sugar Administrator how the sugar restrictions will affect them.
- 10. Retailers are entitled to refuse sale or to limit sales to any person they have reason to believe is attempting to disregard this law.

Vigorous steps will be taken to punish wilful infractions of the law. The penalties provided are imprisonment for as long as two years and a fine up to \$5,000

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From The Waterfront

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, returned to port at 12:45 noon today from Stewart of her voyage to Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C." will be re- time. waypoints.

DAILY NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. PHONE 98.

> THE SEAL OF QUALITY



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque made payable to the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars.

Specifications may be obtained ver. from the District Engineer's Office, Court House, Prince Rupert.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. J. C. BRADY.

District Engineer. Dept. of Public Works. Court House, Prince Rupert, B. C. February 2, 1942.

Bombardment Insurance Is

War risk insurance to provide protection against possible damage to buildings from bombardment again came up at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert New York left the city on last Chamber of Commerce. Col. J. night's train. He will stop off to W. Nicholls mentioned having visit lumber companies along the taken up the matter at Ottawa line. with Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of national revenue, at whose instance the matter was being studied with a view to formulating some plan. Anything that was done would be made retroactive, Mr. Ilsley had assured.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA In the Matter of Sidney James Luke. Deceased, and In the Matter of the "Administration

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor Judge Fisher I was appointed dled on or about the 21st day of claims against said estate are required ten was in the chair and there to forward them to me on or before February 28th 1942 properly verified estate are required to pay to me the were taken up. amount of their indebtedness forth-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

17th day of January A. D. 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 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 done. amount of their indebtedness to me

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 28th day of January, A. D. 1942. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

And in the Matter of the Estate of John David Fraser, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His morial High School. Honor, W. E. Fisher, made in the 28th lay of January, A. D. 1942, I was appointed Executor of the estate of John David Fraser, deceased, and all parties were before Magistrate W. D. having claims against the said Estate vance in city police court yesterproperly verified, to me on or before day. William Flewin was fined the second day of March, A. D. 1942. \$25 or the time he had already and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their served. Eddie Tonne was fined 14

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this MELVIN MOKAY STEVENS Prince Rupert, B.C.

Executor

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Lyp, Deceased Intestate W. E. Fisher, made on the 12th day of January, A.D. 1942, I was ap- correspondence on such matters pointed Administrator of the estate of as collective labor agreements, na-John Lyp, deceased, and all parties are hereby required to furnish same, wartime prices and trade board properly verified, to me on or before orders, licensing orders, foreign the 15th day of February, A.D. 1942,

are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 15th day of January, A.D. 1942. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Bupert, B.C.

Saskatoon.

Tonight's train, due to arrive business. and other northern points, sail- for Improvements to Warehouse fro mthe East at 11 o'clock, was ing at 1:30 p.m. in continuation on Lot 52, Court House Grounds, reported this morning to be on

> Henry Friesen sailed this afterto Vancouver.

Mrs. Norah Arnold returned to the city on the Cardena yesterday thing should be done about it, Mr. morning from a trip to Vancou-

remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Danes Fire Loss Here were passengers on last night's train for Vernon where Mr. Danes

will receive military training.

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Mr. Altimus, representative for the Sherman Lumber Company of

Provincial Constable R. C. Moore vacation trip to Vancouver, was Benort, V. Gurnham and E. A at the Portland Canal camp.

E. J. Smith and Dr. R. G. Large were elected members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly dinner meeting last night.

The regular monthly dinner British Columbia, night watchman, who Chamber of Commerce was held November 1940. All persons having last night. President Arnold Flawas a fairly good attendance of and all persons indebted to the said members. A variety of matters

At last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, W. R. McAfee urged all members to get behind the forthcoming Victory Loan campaign opening on February 16. If assistance was asked of the members in the campaign, he suggested that Jorgen Svendsen Odegaard (Otherwise it be freely and generously given.

> G. R. S. Blackaby inquired at last night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce if anything had been done about the new city traffic bylaw which was supposed to be coming up. The secretary was asked to ascertain from the city what was being

out twice last evening. At 7 Dance, Feb. 7. Admission 50c. Reo'clock there was a call to the freshments. rear of the Helgerson Block where In the Matter of the "Administration | age. At 8:15 there was a false, Feb. 12. alarm from Sixth Avenue and Hays Cove Circle near Booth Me-

> A number of week-end drunks February 13. \$25, with seven days' option. Winnie Watts, Bert Dennis and William Alexcee, Indians, were each Mrs. J. Zarelli, Feb. 17. fined \$15, with seven days' option. Louis Starr, another Indian, Moose Ladies' Dance, Feb. 13 was fined \$10, with five days' op- Oddfellows' Hall.

Secretary Arthur Brooksbank reported at last night's monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Chamber of Commerce receipt of tional war labor board rulings. exchange orders, unemployment and all parties indebted to the estate insurance, licensing, important policy and retail prices, all of which were being kept on hand at the secretary's office for reference of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Miller left | Inspector Ernest Gammon, proon last night's train for a trip to vincial police, returned to the city

on the Cardena yesterday morning from a trip to Victoria on official

scarcity of rubber, W. R. McAfee mentioned at the regular month ly meeting of the Prince Rupert noon on the Cardena for a trip Chamber of Commerce last night broken glass which was commonly to be seen on the streets of the city. It was a disgrace and some-McAfee declared. It was decided to take the matter up with the city with a view to having the Mrs. Trevor Johnson and family street cleaning service improved left on last evening's train for London, Ontario, where they will in this respect.

During January

Damage Was \$2125, Practically Entirely Covered by Insurance.

There were nine fire alarms in Prince Rupert during the month of January, the damage amounting to \$2125 with insurance against FOR SALE—Oil burner this amounting to \$2025. The Phone 552. principal damage was in the destruction of the residence of Casey Vink on Eleventh Avenue.

On Friday evening last about 6:15 there was a chimney fire at 424 Eighth Avenue East, no damage being done.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

G. G. Mowatt, G. Funnell, A. C. of Stewart, who has been on a Lettsfield, W. R. Bucknall, W. H. passenger aboard the Cardena Ritchie, Vancouver; Sgt. Henderyesterday returning to his duties son and G. Woodall, city; Ted Lagerquist, Toronto; Lyla Scott Tyee; A. E. MacMillan, Caspaco; Mrs. Jack McCulloch, Terrace; H Bloomfield, Edmonton; Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph MacIntyre, Stafford; T. Kuternoha, Salvus; D. W. Mc-Kinnon, R.C.N.

W. W. Emery, R.C.A.F.; J. Chapman, Vancouver; A. W. Murray R.C.N.; E. Huggett, Patricia Bay Central

F. Werzlk.

NOTICE

I. Walter Scott Simpson, of Telegraph Creek, in the Province of British Columbia, will no longer be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Hazel Glasford Simpson of Telegraph Creek, British Columbia, as from this date, she having left my bed and board. WALTER SCOTT SIMPSON

Announcements

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

Annual Masonic Ball, February

The fire department was called Oddfellows' Fortnightly Scotch

an old blanket had been ignited St. Peter's Evening Branch IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH by hot ashes, there being no dam- Handkerchief Tea, Parish Hall.

United Church Valentine Tea. Mrs. W. L. Armstrong's, Feb. 12.

Dance, Seal Cove Hall, Feb. 13

Valhalla Dance, Metropole Hall,

Lutheran Valentine Tea. Feb

Catholic Shrove Tuesday Tea

Presbyterian Tea. Mrs. George Mitchell. Feb. 19.

S.O.N. Masguerade, February 20. L.O.B.A. Spring Sale, April 8. Cathedral Easter Sale, April 9.

D.C., Ph.C.

Wallace Block - Phone 640

Stewart Goodwill Cruise Suggested

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Gets Offer of Use of Steamer Camosun.

On behalf of the Union Steam- The matter of traffic congesship Co., F. J. Skinner, local agent, tion and danger on the road to last night offered the Prince Ru- Seal Cove was again brought to President Arnold Flaten said he pert Chamber of Commerce to run the attention of the Prince Ru- understood City Commissioner D. a goodwill excursion with the pert Chamber of Commerce last J. Matheson was having a survey steamer Camosun to Stewart on night, this time with a sugges- made. He would call the commit-Easter Monday, leaving here Sun- tion from J. E. Boddie that a 575- tee together on the matter as day night and returning Tuesday foot connection from Eighth Av- soon as possible. morning. Suggestion was made that the Junior Chamber of Commerce might also join in such an excursion. The proposed fare is \$10 round trip including meals and berth.

It was left to the entertainment committee, of which G. R. S. Blackaby is chairman, to go further into the matter.

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FOR SALE—Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until Wednesday, February 4, 1942 for the purchase of the gasboat "Vent"-size 27x7x2; powered by a 6 h.p. Easthope, hull and engine in first-class condition. All equipment on board included in sale. Boat may be viewed on ways at Crippen's Bay, Digby Island, cared for by Joseph Freestad. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms Cash. Norman A. Watt, administrator of the estate of Victor Nyman, deceased.

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ROCK FOR SALE - Reasonable price. Apply excavation opposite post office or phone Black

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Seal Cove Road Comes Up Again

Suggestion Is Now Made for Development of Eighth Avenue Alternative Route.

enue to Seventh Avenue might be very effective in relieving the present situation. The cost, it was estimated, would be no more than \$2000. Mr. Boddie said the present road, due to excessive traffic, was gradually deteriorating and he feared that it was only a matter of time before there might be a serious accident. George Ross approved of such

an alternative route.

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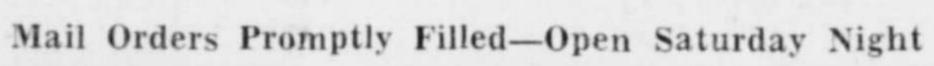
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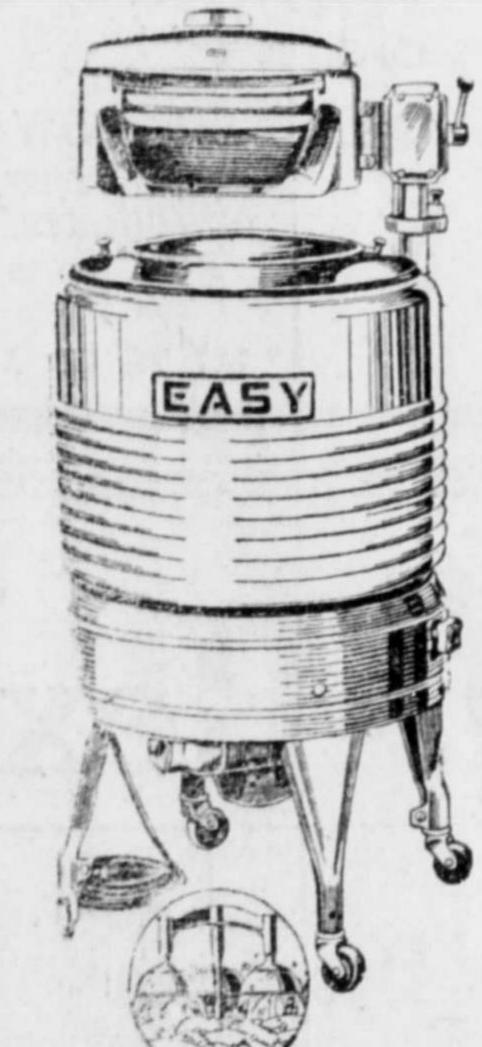
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FIVE PIN BOWLING

Reddy Kilowatts, Armours, Christian Youth and Air Force Are Winners Last Night

Reddy Kilowatts and Armour's scored clean sweep three games to nil victories in the Five Pin Bowling League last evening, the former on play over Lawn Bowlers and the latter by default over Alpert & McCaffery who team was incomplete. In other fixtures last night Christian Youth Society and Royal Canadian Air Force won over Steel Workers and Royal Canadian Corps of Signals respectively by scores of two games to

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Hockey Standings

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
New York	21	1	9	125	89	43
Boston	19	5	9	103	72	43
Toronto	18	3	12	98	78	38
Chicago	15	3	13	93	88	33
Brooklyn	12	1	22	92	115	25
Detroit	11	2	19	87	95	24
Montreal	9	2	21	77	118	20

POSTPONED BRIDGE

In a postponed Prince Rupert' Bridge League played last night, Dry Dock beat Pipefitters 7920 to

CRIB PLAY

Prince Rupert Cribbage League results last night were as follows: Pioneers 8, Smiles Cafe 10. Operators 7, Old Empress 11. Eagles 9, Savoy Hotel 9. Falcons 10, Canadian Legion 8

The league stand	ing:		
•	W	L	F
Smiles Cafe	43	29	
Old Empress	41	31	
Eagles	37	25	
Falcons	37	25	
Canadian Legion	34	38	
Operators	33	39	
Pioneers	32	40	
Savoy Hotel	31	41	
	The second line was a second line with the second		

MISS FOSTER

Miss Jeanette Foster was elected president of the Prince Rupert chapter of the Graduate Nurses' the annual meeting Monday night. Other officers are:

Vice-President-Miss Olive Gor-

Treasurer-Miss E. D. Priestly. Program convener - Mrs. Doris Brentzen.

Membership Convener - Mrs. 6 Owen Murray. -Mrs. H. F. Wearmouth.

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	(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co	
	Vancouver	
5	Grandview	.15
	Bralorne	8.50
)	Cariboo Quartz	1.40
2	Hedley Mascot	.31
	Pend Oreille	1.45
1	Pioneer	1.80
2	Premier	.57
8	Privateer	.38
9	Reno	.16
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1	Calmont	.16
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88	Home	2.53
30	Royal Canadian	.05
11	Toronto	
18	Beattie	.88
93	Central Patricia	
	Consolidated Smelters	38.25
94	Hardrock	.48
54	Kerr Addison	3.70
3	Little Long Lac	1.25
70	McLeod Cockshutt	1.57
17	Madsen Red Lake	.41
51	McKenzie Red Lake	.65
84		.25
43	Pickle Crow	2.25
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the strange country near the awesome Okefenokee Swamp of Georable to live, hunt and trap there. alty, and they form a partnership to hunt and trap.

This arrangement gets Ben into even more difficulties. His father Canadian Nurse Representative is angry with him for going back into the swamp, his girl friend ********************************* A.R.P. Convener-Miss Margaret Mabel is angry because of the attention he pays Tom's daughter Julie, and the Dawson brothers decide to put him out of the way because they fear he has learned that the committed the murders for which Tom was convicted.

> Virginia Gilmore, John Carradine, Mary Howard, Eugene Pallette and Guinn Williams are also in the featured cast of "Swamp Water."

DEVELOPING

Series of Concerts Are Planned-Festival Organization May Be Outcome

A small but interested group of music lovers, teachers and choir leaders met in the Anglican Church Hall last evening to discuss further plans for festival concerts in the community which it is hoped will become the foundation for more ambitious work in the future.

H. T. Lock was chairman. A committee of five, chosen by a meeting last fall, found that sufficient material for at least two concerts was available. These would comprise members of Junior choirs, school choirs, piano, vocal and their instrumental students.

ganize formally until one or more concerts proved whether or not sufficient interest was forthcoming. A committee of three were chosen—Mrs. T. Dixon, Miss Elsie Heaps and Peter Lien—to arrange the programs.

Mr. Dandale offered to handle 5 the publicity. It is hoped that the people of Prince Rupert will encourage this endeavour.

Phone 98

ENDING

TONIGHT

"Swamp Water" Is Foreboding And Mysterious Tale

"Swamp Water," unusual story of the foreboding and mysterious swampland that shapes the lives and loves and hates of the people Pts about it, will come this Wednes-43 day and Thursday to the screen of 41 the Capitol Theatre. Walter Bren-37 nan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, 37 and Dana Andrews have the lead-34 ing roles. "Swamp Water" is from one of

32 the most unusual serials the Sat-

31 urday Evening Post ever published, is the story of people who live in gia. This is a refuge for the hunted, but few of those who go into the swamp to hide ever get out of it alive. Into this dread wilderness goes Ben Ragan's dog Tarouble and Ben follows his pal into the swamp against his father's wishes. There he not only finds his dog, Association of British Columbia at but also a hunted criminal, Tom Keefer, who is hiding in the swamp. The criminal has been But he will not let Ben leave Oke-Secretary-Miss Beatrice Berner. fenokee for fear he will turn him in. Ben convinces Tom of his loy-

> Ben straightens things out for his father, takes care of his women and settles matters with the Dawsons in an exciting chase through the alligator - infested waters of Okefenokee.

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If you have something to sell, a classified advertise ment in this paper will soon let you know if there is buyer in the city.

Notice To Motorists

Rupert Motors wish to announce the appointment of Alf Dahlberg as shop foreman. Alf is a first class automobile mechanic himself and under his careful supervision we feel sure that our mechanical services will be efficiently and promptly rendered.

For Emergency Night Service Call Red 811

Rupert Motors PHONE 566

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