

How Did Life-Jacketed Remains of **Calgary Man Get on West Coast** Of Queen Charlottes?

Mystery attaches itself to the to the northwest of the Queen Charlottes of the body in a life jacket of a man believed to have been David Alexander Robinson of 1919 Third Street, East Calgary. The finding of the body was reported to the provincial police here by a man named Nesbitt and the police boat P. M. L. 15, with Constable Fred Brooksbank in charge, was dispatched to bring it in. The boat is expected back in Prince Rupert. How the body chanced to get there is so far entirely unexplained.

A message from the police boat to divisional headquarters here suggested that identity must have been established by papers found in the clothing. A military discharge certificate showed Robinson as being 46 years of age and born in Manitoba. He was a member of the Canadian Legion at Cal gary having served from 1914 to 1918 in the Thirty-First Battalion and being discharged in May 1919. Robinson had been employed by the Premier Gold Mining Co. and last fall by the Ryan Construction

Tapio, rock drillers for the Tomlinson Construction Co. on the building of the Skeena River Highway, came to their deaths near Skeena on the Canadian National Railways by accident as a result of finding on the beach at lonely being struck by an extra train on Henslung Bay on Langara Island Friday afternoon last, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury last night at the conclusion of an inquest into the double fatality. Van Gendt was killed instantly at 4:10 that afternoon. Tapio died at 1:25 the next morning in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Lacerated brain and fracture of the skull were given as the cause of Van Ghent's death. Tapio's death was directly due to suffocation as a result of lung puncture from a fractured clavicle.

> rider recommending that the Tom- FUNERAL linson Construction Co. in future operations take definite precaution to protect its workmen while working in dangerous situations. The jury, which took an even hour to reach its verdict, consisted of John E. Davey, foreman, J. H. Mair, R. A. McLeod, Carl Zarelli, George W. King and Samuel Wik-

Coroner Dr. R. J. McDonald presided over the inquest and the examination of witnesses was conducted by Sergeant O. L. Hall, pro-

AFRICA, Feb. 25 (CP)-Combining a three-pronged attack in the north with armored car advances by the British Eighth Army into the outpost area of. the Mareth Line to the south, General Sir Harold Alexander had the enemy in trouble on two fronts today. As British and American troops swarmed into Kasserine Pass near the Algerian border for mopping up operations, strong Royal Air Force and American air squadrons spread their assault through the pass and deep in the enemy's rear, blasting airdromes, roads, railways and strafing troops, vehicles and outposts.

As Rommel retreated he was again leaving Italian infantry behind as a rearguard as he did in Forvet and hundreds of crack Italian troops were taken prisoner.



Highway Construction Accidents

A triple funeral service took place from the chapel of the B.C.

KING BACKS RED CROSS

Triple Burial Here of Victims of Indersation from the Prime Minis. ter of Canada for National Appeal

OTTAWA, Feb. 25- The Cana Undertakers to Fairview for the dian government has declared that victims of recent accidents on road | March will be recognized as "Red construction work on the lower Cross month" throughout the Skeena River. They were Hendrikus Dominion, Prime- Minister Mac-Van Gendt and John Tapio, who Kenzie King announced in a state-

er Winston Churchill gave assurince yesterday that Mohandas K. Gandhi would be kept in confinement. To release him would be to liscriminate against others. Foreigin Secretary Anthony Eden today promised the House of Commons an early statement on the circumstances of Gandhi's fast.

BUILDING CANNERY

Nelson Eros. Fisheries Putting in New Flant at Port Edward

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. announce the building of a threeline cannery in Port Edward Harber to replace the former Prince Rupert plant on the Ocean Dock which was taken over last spring by government authorities. The local manager, H. F. Robins, advises construction will commence immediately and will be completed for the 1943 salmon pack. Machinery and equipment from the former Prince Rupert plant will be used. Herring canning equipment will also be installed to take care of next season's

A large storage will be erect-

operations.

London Sees Possibility of Gas Warfare Looming-All Is Not Well in Occupied Europe for Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 25 (CP) - Chancellor Adolf Hitler promised "mobilization of spiritual and material values of Europe" such as never before witnessed for war but hinted the struggle might continue for years and there are still difficulties on the home front. Hitler's proclamation to a Munich meeting of party followers was read for

him because he was still "with German soldiers fighting in the DIII.

"We shall not scruple about forleign lives at a time when such hard sacrifices are exacted from our own lives." Hitler declared but did not amplify the statement. The Fuehrer, at one point in the message, admitted "Germany's future will be decided on the battlefields of the Soviet." Indicating that all was not well in occupied Europe, Hitler said that the Nazi party must "break terror with ten-fold terror." Distribution today of gas masks to the people of Berlin indicated that Germany, in her desperation, expected reprisals.

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"Gas can and will be scattered

from one end of Germany to the

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ROMMEL'S ARMY CRUMBLING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — General Sir Harold Alexander, British commander of Allied ground forces, swung his British, American and French troops into a fierce counter-offensive in central Tunisia where they are shaking loose the last grip of Marshal Erwin Rommel's crippled columns on strategic Kasserine Pass and menacing two other strong points at Sheitla and Ousseltia to the northeast.

> **REDS SWEEP AHEAD** MOSCOW-Soviet troops are





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B.C. Senate Vacancy...

Recent appointments to Senate for parts remind us that there is still a vacancy for Bri bia that is unfilled. Prince Rupert might w itself more than a little interested in the im pointment through having candidates who qualified and richly deserving as a result of 1 able and faithful service to the culminating and honor that appointment to the highest body of the land implies.

The other day Former Premier T. D. P. member of the legislative assembly for Priv celebrated his seventieth birthday and even ver Province went out of its way to congratu the perpetuation of his youth despite the pas We know of no other candidate who could be endowed for the senatorship than Mr. Pattull edly, his qualifications are uniquely strong. It seven years ago this coming fall since he member for Prince Rupert-a young man wh and talents marked him at once for cabine career-continuous since then as far as being cial representative for Prince Rupert is concer no elaboration here. Suffice it to summarize th of time in office and quality of service, he outstanding British Columbia Premier, some his friends as well as his foes will both adn there is no other man in British Columbia the hance and grace the Senate more conspicuously than Mr. Pattullo. We might add when discussing Mr. Pattullo as V Balaski a senatorial possibility that we have no idea of his own zeliske wishes and desires in the matter. We know him well Handicap enough, however, to be sure that he would not go out Totals and seek the office as others might possibly do. We do Optimists-not, however, know-nor de we know of anyone that does Eastment if he would construct the bin if it is the formation of the bourgon -- if he would accept senatorship if it were offered to him. Borland Another Prince Rupert man whose name, of course, Thomas is to be mentioned in connection with the vacant senator- Low Score ship is that of Olof Hanson who has also built up his Handicap qualifications through ability and quality of service in Totals public office. Mr. Hanson, while newer in public life than Gomez Big Sistersthe veteran Mr. Pattullo, has likewise proven that he Dickens would be an acquisition to the upper chamber. Like Mr. Rothwell Pattullo we do not know how he would feel about accept-Bond ing the office of senator were it offered to him. Alexander Prince Rupert people would heartily approve either Dickens Mr. Pattullo or Mr. Hanson as senatorial appointments Handicap Totals and could feel confident that they would be worthy rep-Bluebirdsresentatives not only of their political home town of Harris Prince Rupert but of the province of British Columbia Boulter MacDonald as a whole. Marks

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rince Rupert,	Basso-Bert		161	143	speed. Van Gendt and Tanio never	skating for Jimmy Anytime ha	leather, kid or suede, for dress-up	If your shoes get wet, dry them
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Violations of Dim-out . . .

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We may or may not agree with the necessity or effi- Erickson eacy of the dim-out from a practical standpoint but, Macphee whether we do or whether we do not, there it is. It is owen legally in force here in Prince Rupert and it is up to us Dickens all to observe it whether we like it or not. To flout the Handicap law is one of the most serious offences against the law. Totals Rangers-

There is a good deal of carelessness, downright or just Petersen accidental, in regard to the dim-out here. Unshaded Manty windows during the dim-out hours are not uncommon. Reid Also there is violation of the 15-mile per hour speed Collins limit. Continuation of infractions of this kind cannot but Ballinger result some time in prosecutions. As a matter of fact. Handicap that chould not be allowed to persist if the dim-out is Totals not to become merely an ineffective joke.

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softball and volleyball player, his latest sports feat is to demonstrate himself as an "Anglicized athlete." With Davoud in a leading role, his squadron dropped their first English rugger game in five starts when a British Army O.C.T.U. beat them 13-3. Davoud scintillated with lengthy, openfield dashes that brought cheers from British experts and memories of his football career with Royal Military College and Queen's University. A sportsman through and through, Davoud is a firm baliever that sports of all kinds keep station morale at a high pitch. Flt. Lt. Ken MacGillivray had

heard of tennis activity around Cairo, so when the call came for him to hop to the Middle East as an R.C.A.F. public relations officer, his trusty racket formed part of the luggage. Now Ken is moaning about long-distance commuting because the battle line has been stretched a long way from the Cairo that once had the enemy on its doorstep. Ken, former Toronto newspaperman and advertising hustler, was quite a force on his station tennis courts in the Midlands last summer. He used to play with another Toronto Lawn Tennis Club member, Flt. Lt. Jack Clare, formerly of Saskatoon. Now the two have a North African rendezvous somewhere along the line

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Women Over 40 Weak, Worn, Old Normal Pep, Vim, Vitality?



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ed last night at had been given until the end of d Flaten, Fourth this month to remove old buildings one of the club's and lumber from Booth Memor-

THE DAILY NEWS

Local Girl

Married To

U.S. Soldier

Last Saturday evening a very

pretty wedding was solemnized at

First Baptist Church, Rev. C. A

Wright officiating, when Miss Don-

na Marie Morris of this city be-

The bride looked lovely in

triple sheer floor length gown of

heaven blue, trimmed with inserts

ers and shirred at the waist. Her

came the bride of Sgt. Ralph

LOCAL NEWS NOTES ▲ The latest rumor is that the Miss Amy Armstrong is leaving Rupert Peoples Store has the tonight for a trip to Vancouver. martest women's Spring Coats, Buits and Dresses you have seen. Mrs. C. Giske leaves tonight for They have just been put on display. a trip to Vancouver.

Capt. Perth McIntyre, former Mrs. Harry Cherry is leaving towell known officer of Canadian night for a trip to Vancouver. National Steamships and now identified with the Wartime Shipping organization, arrived in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Millerd, Hunsley of Iowa, at present with yesterday from Vancouver, being who have been visitors in the city the United States Army Medical here on official business. for the past few days, are return- Corps.

ing to Vancouver tonight. Impatience was expressed at last

night's meeting of the board of H. F. Noel of Smithers will arrive school trustees as to the slowness in the city on this evening's train of real lace in sleeves and shouldand proceed south to Vancouver on business.

shoulder length veil was of the Church. same shade of blue and was crown-----ed with real orange blossoms sent Captain W. R. Hullin, padre of

C.G.I.T. Leader Is Visitor Here

Miss Kay Smith of Vancouver is Making Trip

Miss Kay Smith, United Church C.G.I.T. leader, who arrived in the city yesterday, was the guest of the Woman's Missionary Society at a luncheon held in the home of Mrs. J. R. Carr, 915 Borden Street. Following the luncheon, Miss Smith gave a very interesting and inspiring talk.

She left this morning for Port Simpson and, on her return, will give an address at the Sunday morning service in the First United

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don MacIntyre who used to be up here. He, the chaplain, had noticed it particularly because he had met me on his last trip here. TALKS OF EDUCATION

Principal W. W. C. O'Neill Addresses Gyro Club and Asks Support for Resolution

'We must and can win the war without sacrificing the interests of our children," declared W. W. C. O'Neill, principal of Booth Memorial School, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday, Mr. O'Neill was referring to the importance of maintaining and improving educational standards. It was vital, he declared, that education should not be neglected even in wartime. There should be a realistic attitude on the part of the public with a view to planning for the future, the problems of which the children of today would have to be prepared to face. Mr. O'Neill, whose subject was "A Practical Philosophy of Education," gave his ideas of a practical and full plan of education designed to meet the requirements of the various aspects of a democratic social being. Mr. O'Neill urged that education



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