

To Confer With Teachers	+ saly accommodation is avair-	a gran anna an	nesses were Dr. R. G. Large, James	whether or not varpy was on board	* D I I +	arisen in the educational system
	+ able.	Thirty-eight appeals are listed	Martin, Capt. Matthews, Corp. Wal-	or not. By this time the galley was	* By Labor +	of this province, involving a short-
The question of teachers' sal-		The meaning at the could of revis-	place Leighton, File Chief H. I.	i un or mames and withess, with	1	age of qualified teachers and a
aries was again before the board	* * * * * * * * * * *	ion on the municipal assessment	Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wil-	chest and hair burned, was chok-	VICTORIA, Feb. 4 (D-Dr. +	lowering of educational standards
of school trustees at the regular		volt. The court will be in session	ford, Lieut. John Hunter Restall	ing from smoke. He went out on	4 J. J. Gillis, Liberal member for 4	lowering of educational standards "And whereas, as a result, thou-
weekly meeting last night in con-		next Monday.	and Constable Richard Wallace	deck to get air. Windows were brok-	* Yale told the Legislature ves- *	sands of children are being de-
nection with the consideration of	DIIICTIMC	The appellants include J. H. and	Strouth.	en and flames were shooting out all	terday that Labor lacked lead-	prived of a proper advection
the year's estimates which must	DILLEIND	Helen Hillman, R. L. McIntosh.	Caretakers' Story	around. Then he made a dash for	ers and recommended that +	sands of children are being de- prived of a proper education "And whereas at this time, when the Axis forces are striving to de-
be completed by next week. Pend-		Emil J. S. Sollid, W. and M. Smith	James Martin, caretaker of the	the caretaker's cabin to 'phone for	the provincial labor minister	the Aris forces are striving to de
ing a final conference with the		The Statili Garde of a stational and the	1 & GOLLO VIGEN, COLG OF THE NEELOOM OF	The second of the contraction of the second		
Prince Rupert Teachers' Federat-	"DUNKERQUE" FOR AXIS	Le Ross, F. Millerd and Co., United	his quarters at the floats being ful-	back to see what could be done	the hor loaders He said that every	stroy democratic education, it is
ion, the board is basing its esti-	MOSCOW-Last Axis troops in	States War Department, Canadian	ly lit up by flames. He immediately	about the fire. Martin called him	man should belong to a union	more than ever necessary to im-
mates on a new schedule which	the Caucasus were reported today	National Railways and the asess-	rushed out to the boat and met	to cut loose the lines which he did,	and attend meetings	prove and strenghen our schools
was presened to it last week by	being driven back toward the	or himself. The assessor is seeking	Corp. Leignton coming towards	starting to move the burning boat	• and attend meetings.	"And whereas the British North
Trustee J. T. Langridge under	Sea of Azov "Dunkerque" as the	certain adjustments.	alm. witness then returned to tele-	board descared calling his (wit		America act assigns the responsi-
which there would be some in-	Red Army's tightening arc	has a claims of avcessive or	Leighton to go back to the best	heard deceased calling his (wit-		
creases and the institution of a	around Rostov cut the only re-	The most of the appeals are based on claims of excessive or inequitable assessments.	When he (witness) returned to the	the call was coming from the flat	C.L. ID :].	cial government
plan of annual increments of \$60	maining rail line of escape at	inequitable assessments.	boat 'he heard Leighton talking to	Then he perceived it was from the	School rupils	"Therefore be it resolved that
An estimate presented to the	Kuschevka where the Shal Yean					this school board call on the Brit-
board at last night's meeting by	River widens out to the sea.	D. Iling I.	boat. Witness shouted to deceased	around and handed Value the ex	ISHVING STOMAC	ish Columbia government to as-
Trustee Mrs. George Hill placed		Deadline Is		tinguisher. Valpy was now breath-		sume its responsibilities under the
the total of salaries under the		C. T. 1				B.N.A. act by providing a provin-
new plan at \$52,421 as compared		Set Forward	Large on one side and of M M	more. He told Valpy to take the	Nearly \$1500 Purchases Made in	cially guaranteed salary scale ade-
with \$51,107.60 now being paid. The	Rio De Janeiro-the Span	- Set a Un mana	Large on oue onde and or m. m.	extinguisher and fight his way out.	Six Months Between King Ed-	quate to attract and hold qualified
former figure does not take into	ish embassy here issued an of-		Martin told Leighton to push the	By this time the fire department	ward and Borden Street	teachers and by establishing a sys-
account a proposal to pay \$150	ficial note Wednesday night dc-	OTTAWA, Feb. 4-Hon. Humph-	hurning boat between into mid-	was arriving and there was other	Schools	tem of educational finance in
bonus to three vice- principals	nying that Adolf Hitler was plan-	rey Mitchell, minister of labor, an-	stream Then witness proceeded to	help. Eventually the fire was put		which the burden would no longer
which if included would make the	ning a peace offer through the	nounces extension to March 1 of	attend first to the fire on the Large	out and the boat pulled back de-	Purils of city schools are con-	lie chiefly on local districts and
salaries this year \$1,736.40 higher	Spanish government of General	nounces extension to March 1 of the period for registration of single men in age groups subject to mili-	boat and then that on Stephens'.	ceased being taken off. Witness	tinuing systametic savings by pur-	
than last year. The most of the	Franco.	men in age groups subject to min-	By that time the fire department	could not say how the fire started	"hase of war savings stamps, ac-	
increases under the new plan would	and the second se	ceived notice to reoprt for medical	had arrived. The fire chief asked	It might have been from an elec-	the meeting of the board of school	117 .11 .11
be at King Edward and Borden			that the burning boat be pulled	tric heater in the wheelhouse. Val-	the meeting of the board of school	Worthless Check
Street Schools, Booth Memorial		examination.	back into the float so it could be	Inv was quite a compatent man	I RUDLOUD THE THEIR CONTROL ONCE OPEN	
School showing few increases due to			reached with the hose.	Fire Chief Lock told of the call	ing of school last fall pupils of Kink Edward School have purchas-	leenor Admite It
the fact that there are so many			After the flames had been			
new teachers there.	British First Army have seized a	LONDON - Royal Air Force	brought under control, some one	there under extremely hazardous	ed stamps to the value of \$729.75	the second se
The salary matter is expected to	strategic mountain six miles	bombers heavily attacked Ham-	shouted: "Where is Valoy?" Martin	road conditions due to ice. The hoat	while purchases by Borden Street	PPIPI CITPITIV TIAS THESTORY UTILITY
come up again at next week's	south of Bou Arada in a phase	burg last night in a raid in which	went into the pilot house and en-	was furiously ablaze by the time	School pupils have been \$150.20. In	in city police court to five charges
meeting of the board.	of the battle for Tunisia, it was	sixteen planes are missing, it	countered Chief Lock in the thick	the department arrived There was	January the purchases at King Ed-	of false pretences by obtaining
	announced today.	Was announced today	smoke. The latter found no man	difficulty in laying a hose line. The	ward School were \$218.75.	money through the cashing of

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Continues Activities Along Lines Agreed Upon With Churchill at Casablanca

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 4 (P)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt following his returns from the historic Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, is continuing plans to put into "active and concerted execution" plans for 1943 of fensive campaigns which he and Mr. Churchill drafted.

Mrs. T. M. Spencer has donated set of Book of Knowledge to King Edward School. The board of school trustees last night instructed the secretary to send a letter of thanks to Mrs. Spencer. WAR NEWS

AXIS SUPPLY SHIPS SUNK

LONDON-Nine Axis supply ships and one anti-submarine vessel have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines in the past few days, the Admiralty announced today.

JAP ATTACK IN SOLOMONS

WASHINGTON - Last Friday night just about dusk Japanese planes made a sudden attack on a United States fleet of warships Valpy on board. cruising near Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, it is announced by the Department of the Navy. The extent of American losses is not announced.

FINLAND WANTS PEACE

ANKARA-It is heard here that Finland is threatening to make a separate peace with Russia.

ROYAL AIR FORCE BUSY

LONDON-The Royal Air Force made raids every day and night during January upon the enemy, says an official announcement.

aboard then but, on opening the boat was drifting out and the chief door of the lavatory forward, found called for it to be pulled back in. the body there. The body was taken After extinguishing the main blaze, Accommodation out on to the floats. Police and doc- the chief went aboard and it was tor were sent for. Witness did not then that someone asked if there for leachers take kindly to questions as to what was a man aboard. Later he reason there was to assume that found the body in the body in the Valpy was safe when the burning lavatory with the door closed. The IS SCATCE boat was cast off. However, he had body was slumped on the floor. evidently assumed that Valpy had Valpy was pulled out of the boat. come off. Two other boats were The chief tried for a heart beat but Trustee Mrs. George Hill told the afire at the time and these fires could perceive none. Martin, how- board of school trustees last night ever, thought the heart was beat- that she had had a distress call were stopped. Capt. Matthews suggested that ing. The body was removed to the from Miss Handford of the Booth the other boats might have been floats, covered with a blanket and Memorial High School teaching cut adrift instead of the one with artificial respiration started, con- staff who, following the sale of tinuing until the doctor arrived. the Norman A. Watt house on Later the chief told of the contents Fourth Avenue East to Len Grif-Corp. Leighton Corp. Leighton explained that he of the fire extinguisher, the fumes fiths who was to take occupancy at had been awakened by the smell of of which in closed quarters might the end of this month, she had no place in prospect to stay. A discusburning paint. Turning on the be very serious. light, he could see smoke coming Dr. Large assumed that death sion followed on the problems of through the cracks of the door in- was due to suffocation. The burns finding living accomodation here to his stateroom. He dressed hur- were superficial and not sufficient- for teachers followed and a number H. Duhamal, Capitol Barber riedly and then went out to find ly extensive to be fatal. of suggestions were heard, one in-

AID TO RUSSIA

worthless checks ranging from \$15

to \$28. He has een remanded for

eight days sent ice. Those victim-

ized by Shelby were Arthur Murr-

ay, W. R. Love, Prince Rupert Fish-

ermen's Co-operative, S. E. Parker

and John Gurvich.

RUSSIA FUND Previously acknowledged \$8,391.39 10.00 M. Leret Bytown Machine Works 10.00 Geo. Jones, Skeena 6.00 R. Kennedy, Skeena 10.00 5.00 J. G. Baxter 5.00 Shop the wheelhouse all in flames. He Mr. and Mrs. Wilford, who lived teresting one being that Wartime 10 donations under \$5 Total to noon this date \$8,447.89

made a dash for the extinguisher aboard a boat opposite the burned Housing might make a couple of its and tried to use it but with no ef- one, told of being aroused by the houses available for the accomofect. He did not know at that time fire.

dation of teachers.

The marit



week, is an earnest of their serious and conscientious The rest of the personnel of the attitude toward their work. Possibly it is necessary to spend this great amount of time for a while until they Gunner Steve Miller; saxaphone, get organized and familiar with the situation. However, Gunner Max Rosen; accordions, to Frank Skinner and W. F. Stone, with the health and physique of after a little, these long-drawn out wearisome sessions Gunners Miliani and Schwartz; two members, on the occasion of Britons today but if you think the should not be necessary or even efficient.

After all, the purpose of bodies such as the city coun- your swell performance and look club, returning to membership, deal with matters that concern general policy - not to another drummer will turn up. administer details that are supposed to be taken care of to climb a lot of little stairs away welcomed. by committees or the operating staff. As all efficient ex- up into the attic and open dozens ecutives know, to get into the rut of detail is often to lose and dozens of small air vents and, of the Gyro and Rotary Clubs, cept the checks under such condi- way of judging exactly the health) sight of the more important, larger issues.

There are many inconsequential matters that public fresh and danceable. bodies do not need to waste their time talkng about

Labor Legislation and Mines . . .

"The Miner," organ of the western mineral industries, pital with arthritis. published at Vancouver, in its February issue, discusses proposed labor legislation and the mining industry and sounds a note of warning against contemplated amendments to the labor laws which it fears would play into the hands of "professional union organizers and labor racketeers." Exclusive collective bargaining rights are what "The Miner" especially fears. The editorial, a lengthy one, concludes as follows: "Nowhere has the partnership that exists between capital and labor been better exemplified than in the mining industry of British Columbia. The concept of common interest involving co-operative effort has been developed to a degree scarcely yet attained in any other industry on the continent. The result has been enormously to the mutual advantage. The employees have shared in the fortunes of the companies, whether the trend was upward or downward (on one occasion indeed they actually voted) in a time of depression for a wage cut). It has necessarily, however, resulted in some inequalities in wage scales. Thus, at the copper mines, the rise and fall in wages over or below a basic rate, have been determined by metal market trend's; and because of economic conditions in one coal area as compared with those of another, there has been divergence in wage scales. Again, some gold mines are in a position to offer higher wages in the form of bonuses than are others, with lesser margins of profits. But such arrangements are not in accord with union policies, which have no regard for the economics of industry. These policies favor the closing of undertakings where conditions preclude the adoption of wage scales, exactable only from the most favorably situated operations. It is safe to affirm that under union-labor domination, some of the major mines of the Province could not have remained in operation in the past. Nor, were the union objective of securing such domination to be now attained, would these mines be able to continue operations in the future.

orchestra is as follows: trumpet, Sergeant Dave Mapleton; drums,

hereafter, the place will be cool and

And Breen still promises to have coke on the premises next week. Sorry to hear that Bert Fuller of the "Y" Cafeteria is ill in the hos

President W. J. Scott was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members of the hard to make outsiders believe club. Condolences were extended there's nothing seriously wrong guitar, Gunner Steven Hayball, the deaths of their fathers. J. E. health minister is spoofing just Thanks a lot boys! We appreciate Morris, a former member of the

cil and school board is to formulate general policy and forward to more. Cheer up, Ernie, and J. H. Bulger, attending his for the Gyro Club. The fact that you consider the tremendous discussion and I am glad to sat first luncheon after a long absence the canvassers were to be charged strains total war throws on the this had already started. In 1941 Then-tomorrow Breen is going on account of illness, was duly income tax on their commissions civilian population the health of I intend to spread as much It was announced that members the canvassers have refused to ac- he said. "There is, of course, no possible."

working as teams of canvassers in tions. the last Victory Loan drive, had Speaker at next week's luncheon pretending to do so."

earned \$1,177.52 in commissions of the Gyro Club will be Flying Of-which, under arrangements, are to ficer J. H. McClinton, former well to prove that the people's health. Play This Week be turned over to the clubs - the known local provincial police of - isn't deteriorating. Infectious dis-Gyro team having earned \$619.36 ficer, who is at present stationed eases, including influenza, are less and the Rotarians, \$558.16. D. G. here in the Royal Canadian Air prevalent than in peacetime; the

Borland was the high canvasser Force.

fects civilians.

Foster Barclay Generally it is

Mostly Doing Well

two black psots-venereal disease and tuberculosis - on the health

But to go back to what Mr. chart and explained how he was Brown had to sap about the health going to tackle them. There will front as he set in his office, now be widespread publicity on be and then pulling out printed docu- subjects.

ments and a wealth of other ma- "I think it would be crimina terial to back up his remarks. He and foolish to hide the dangers of was pleased with the way his these diseases from the public," he "patients" are bearing up. "When declared. "I want open and fra has led to a hold-up, however, for the nation is astonishingly good," lightenment on these subjects as

of 40,000,000 people and I am not Five Pin Bowls

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death rate has shown no abnormal Watts & Nickerson-1 C. Chayho 200 191 208 Henry 163 156 181 Stuart 222 E Chayho 316 Woods 208 196 Handicap 29 982 1117 州 Totals



"For thirty or more years the metal-mining industry of British Columbia has been non-unionized. It is inconceivable that this could have been the case if there had been labor unrest in the industry or any general demand by labor for unionization. Indeed there has been no need, for, speaking broadly, mine wages are the highest in Canada, and working conditions comparable with anywhere. During this period except in one or two isolated instances, there have been no demand for unionization and no strikes of any consequence. In short, few industries, either here or elsewhere, can show such a satisfactory record of labor relationships. To disturb it would be calamitous."

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	Graham	217	126	159
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	Vien	154	201	175
	Howard	159	180	174
	Anderson	187	218	164
	Pedersen	195	311	190
	Handicap	77	77	77
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	Dominato	227	169	162
	Eastwood	251	163	161
	Irving	221	235	189
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	Gillett	218	217	189
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