

The greatly increased expansion of shipbuilding activity, major port development being undertaken jointly by the United States and Canadian governments and the rushing of the construction of the highway which will connect Prince Rupert with the central interior and the rest of the world were listed in the annual report of

Arnold Flaten, retiring president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, as outstandingly im-portant events of the year 1942 in REPORTON Prince Rupert, the present popu-lation of which he estimated at TELEPHONE 21,000 people. Mr. Flaten presented his report last night at the annual Utilities Committee Makes Statedinner meeting of the Chamber when R. M. Winslow succeeded him as president for the coming year with W. J. Scott as vice-president and a new slate of executive system, only paying utility in the IN RUPERT council members.

Mr. Flaten's report was as fol- committee. The difficulty of oblows:

"The development and progress and competent help were perplexof Prince Rupert which commenced ing problems.

early in the war continued The desirability of extending serthroughout 1942. Our local ship- vice and obtaining new exchange building industry kept expanding quarters as soon as practicable was

and is today producing ships as suggested. rapidly and efficiently and, we believe, at a cost comparable with other shipbuilding plants in Brit-ish Columbia. The value of the MANPOWER payroll of this industry to the city in general is unequalled by any other development here today. We

ment on System to City Council GAS MASKS

A full report on the telephone council last night by the utilities

taining new instruments, materials Over Feur Thousand Respirators



to all people in vulnerable areas hope that, when peace comes, the Some Caustic Comment Heard at such as Prince Rupert.

shift of the huge Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation plant here

> Cossacks Slashing Their Way Tri- blasting another Japanese warship, umphantly Back Into Homeland | a light cruiser or a larger destroy-

> in an attack on Gasmata, New MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (P)- Led by Britain, a torpedo exploding amid-Cossacks slashing their way tri- ships of the Japanese ship.

umphantly back into their homeer region of the western Caucasus Don River, the Russians announced today.

land, the Red Army has rolled the Tax Rates For Germans back into the Kuban Riv- Tax Rates For between the mountains and the Wartime Houses Red Star newspaper declared The city council was advised last High Command said the French

that the Kuban region was pene- night by the finance committee attacked north of Jebel Boudatrated after the Caucasian prov- that Wartime Housing Limited is bours, northwest of Kairouan, inces of North Osetia and Kabar- paying taxes on houses in two cate- which is thirty-five miles inland dina Bakaria had been freed from gories-one at the rate of \$25 per from the port of Sousse. Germans the Germans in the continuing year and the other at \$35 per year. A total of 201 completed houses are Russian winter drive. A communique announced that now on the billing list, the treas-

Red Army cavaly had driven fif- urer reported.

teen miles into enemy positions in fierce night fighting which follow-ed the capture of six more key FXPRESSES



Importance of Working For Future Emphasized by New President of Chamber of Commerce

airmen scored their first aerial

fic area last Saturday, apparently

er, from the ocean. This occurred



Latest Objective is Point at Juncture of Frontiers of QUARTERS, Jan. 11 (P)-Australian Tunisia, Algeria and Tripolitania torepdo hit in the southwest Paci-

> ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 12 (CP)—Flying fortresses, in the first full raid into Tripolitania, struck a heavy blow at Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, battering a fort at Ghadames, while French troops in Tunisia, drove the Germans out of a mountain pass twenty-three miles south of Pont de Fahs

and captured at least 180 prisoners. Ghadames is deep in the des-ert, 450 miles south of Tunis, at the juncture of the frontiers of CHAMBER

and Italians in the valley were surrounded and fighting is contin-

nounced another important ad- executive council for which an vance further into Libya by the election was held. French Army of the Chad, an im- The complete list of officers for portant provincial capital being the year is as follows: among the communities taken. This was Murzuk, the capital of tullo, M.L.A. Fezzan district.



Election of Executive Council Completes Slate For Coming Year

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night completed its election of officers for the com-A special bulletin late today an- ing year with the naming of the

Honorary President-T. D. Pat-

Honorary Vice-president - Olof Hanson, M.P. President_R. M. Winslow. Vice-president-W. J. Scott. Secretary - Treasurer - Arthur

Brooksbank. Executive Council - G. R. S. Blackahy H A Breen Theo Col-



ARMY COMES FIRST **OTTAWA-The foods adminis**country and they should be issued tration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board today issued

walked out early today, apparent-

ly in protest against the Barlow

4steel commission report which

recommendal no change in the

basic wage rates in the Canadian

The night shift of 2000 men has

premised to follow suit and from

Sault Ste: Marie comes word that

the men of Algoma Steel Mills

A serious crisis faces the steel

Have Arrived Here for Distri-

bution to Public

there will also go on strike.

industry of Canada.

steel industry.

Dominion government will not	Meeting of Chamber of Com-	Arnold Flaten felt that some-	orders by telegram to all in-	I think we can took to the future	I RAGES ESUDE	last John Dubham W O Ful
permit the plant to revert to its		thing should be done immediately	sneeted abattoirs in Canada that			lart, John Dybhavn, W. O. Ful-
		about distributing the respirators	from now on the requirements of	and can work together with con-	Aircraft .Carrier Hornet, Three	
every effort will be made to keep	There was considerable caustic	about distributing the respirators to the people.	the armed forces for beef sup-	siderable effect for the coming	Cruisers and Seven Destroyers	
it working as moor to conacity as	comment at the meeting of the	we to the the the street that		Wondro of the creation and		Mitchell, C. C. Mills, W. R. McAfee,
possible. We believe this is a ques-	Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-	if the government saw fit to give	before any sales to the civilian	R. M. Winslow, president-elect of		D. C. McRae, G. W. Nickerson, J.
tion that should engage our earn-	merce last night in regard to the	if the government saw fit to give free insurance on buildings against	public are permitted.		WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 12 (?)	
est attention before neace is de-	anegeury merineren mana	hombing cortainly the same might			-The United States Navy an-	
clared so that some plan will be	which some men were being as-	the state of the second s			nounced Monday night that the	
formulated whereby the plant will	signed to duties after enlisting in	be done where protection of life was concerned.	CANADA NOI OUISIDE	Chamber last night. "Possibly we	20,000 ton Hornet was the Ameri- can aircraft carrier that was sunk in the Santa Cruz Island battle	NITIDCINIC
be converted from shipbuilding, if	the army. Complaint was made that some men especially trained	Opinion in the discussion that	WASHINGTON-when report-	cannot look forward to increased	can aircraft carrier that was sunk	NIKSING
not required for that nurnose to	that some men especially trained	followed was conflicting as to	ers yesterday referred to the pro-	business and profits but it should	in the Santa Cruz Island battle	TICECATOS
some other productive industry	for certain lines of work as a result	whether or not the gas masks	posed visit of Mrs. Franklin D.	be remembered that our main in-	last October 26. Also identified	CIACCEC
for which it might be suitable with	of their civilian vocations were be-	should be made free to the public.	Roosevelt to Montreal as being	terest is really to win the war."	last October 26. Also identified were three cruisers and seven de- stroyers which had heretofore been	LADALD
a minimum of dolay and disturb-	ing given work which was both un-	Mr. Little mentioned later that	"outside of the country," the	Mr. Winslow referred to the loss	stroyers which had heretofore been	
a minimum of delay and discusses	suitable and wasteful of their abili-	Opinion in the discussion that followed was conflicting as to whether or not the gas masks should be made free to the public. Mr. Little mentioned later that it was provided that the gas masks might be issued free of charge to	President's wife was quick to	the port was sustaining in the	reported sunk but unidentified.	
a decided contribution to the vari-	ties. For instance trained account-	might be issued free of charge to	reply that she did not consider	departure of a good proportion of	All were lost in the Solomons	Red Cross Anxious to Have as Large Enrolment as Possible
a decided contribution to the vari-	ants might be kept washing disnes,	people who declared themselves un- able to pay for them but it was felt	Canada "outside the country."	the halibut and salmon fleets be-	Islands area.	Enrolment as Possible
THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE					They were the cruisers North-	
federal and merinaial govern-	placed in menial positions. There	there should be few such people in Prince Rupert today.	NO DRIVEYOURSELF CARS		ampton, Juneau and Atlanta and	W. R. McAfee, president, stated
monta and provincial govern-	tary caste system at the expense of	Prince Rupert today.	OTTAWA - The federal gov-		the destroyers Monnsen, Cushing,	this morning that officials of the
ments.	tary caste system at the expense of				Benham, Preston, Walke, Barton	Canadian Red Cross Society are
The absence of labor troubles of	a total effort to win the war.			the fisheries might again be look-	and Laffey.	anxious to have as many of the
any kind at the local snipbuilding	The subject was brought up by	EUBLEV IN	for pleasure purposes.	ed upon as the mainstay of the	and the second se	women of Prince Rupert as possible
plant is commendable and we can-	The subject was brought up by G. R. S. Blackaby and others tak- ing part in the discussion were R.	LOUI I III		port. Mr. Winslow hoped that the quietening reaction at the ship- building plant might not be quite	DI A NININIC	take the Red Cross home nursing
not fail to take this opportunity	ing part in the discussion were it.		DUTCH PRINCE HERE	quietening reaction at the ship-	PLANNING	and first aid classes offered under
of complimenting the manage-	M. Winslow, S. E. Parker, Theo Col- lart, J. E. Boddie and J. J. Little. There appeared to be general	DECERVE	OTTAWA-Prince Bernhard of	building plant might not be quite		their auspices. As greater demands
ment, Labor organizations and men	lart, J. E. Boudle and J. J. Interet	NEDLIVL	the Netherlands has arrived in	as severe after this war as it had	DIMANIT	are Jade upon the time and ser-
in general on the co-operative	arreament that everything was not		Canada to be with his wife,	as severe after this war as it had been after the last. Mr. Winslow expressed the belief	DIM-UUI	vices of the local physicians and
	agreement that everything was not what it should be and a number of	Recruiting for Prince Rupert	Crown Princess Juliana, when	Mr. Winslow expressed the belief		trained nurses, it becomes increas-
their negotiations.	margastions were made as to reme-		she gives birth to her third	that there would still be opportu-	The matter of the dim-out came	ingly important that all who can
"Our great ally the United States	suggestions were made as to reme-		child which is expected soon.	nity for private enterprise after	up at both the meetings of the	possibly spare the time acquire this
of America in co-operation with	dying the situation complained of.	Results		the war. Everything possible should	Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-	possibly spare the time acquire this training so that, in the event of a
our government undertook certain	The upshot of the discussion was		RUHR HIT AGAIN	be considered at this time to in-	merce and the city council last	war emergency or an epidemic, '
developments during the year that	the passing of a model of a Disakaby	The the Decourts	LONDON The Air Ministry	sure a measure of prosperity for	Latable	they will be able to do their part
are of great importance and mag-	and Mr Little be appointed to in-	Battalion, Prince Rupert Machine	announced today that the Royal	Prince Rupert after the war is	J. J. Little, local A. R. P. chair-	in helping to relieve suffering and to minimize the toll taken by death. Nor is the course of emergency value only, it was pointed out by
nitude. Many of these develop-	vestigate the utilization of man-	Gun Regiment, opened at the drill	Air Force blasted the Ruhr in-	won.	man, brought the matter up at the	to minimize the toll taken by death.
ments are of a permanent nature	nower in the war effort and report	hall on Sixth Avenue last night	dustrial area of Germany again	The new president of the Cham-	Chamber of Commerce meeting,	Nor is the course of emergency
and will be a factor in making	at the post monting	and will continue each evening be-	last night in the sixth raid on	ber, expressing appreciation of	urging that local people should be	value only, it was pointed out by



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Everything for the Front! . . .

Everything for the front! Victory in 1943! These are the pledges, those the slogans that guide throughout 1942. • the people in the Soviet Union. This is the spirit that gives them the brilliant, the almost superhuman drives which will make victory possible.

Everyone is working for the front in Russia. Every- projects and as private construc- than three weeks since he landed one. Men, women, youths and also children have their tion was mainly of the nature of so his news is more or less first tasks to perform. In the factories, on the farms, in the mines, on sea, land, air transport, in the laboratories, in hospitals and institutions, everywhere. The entire population, even the handicapped, the blind, the maimed are engaged in production to strengthen the front. Our front as well as theirs.

Everyone sacrifices for the front in Russia. Homes have no fuel, so that the factories may have power. Civ- materials, that cannot be improved ilians eat less, have little clothing, do without necessities, at the present time. Some means forget about their comforts, so that the troops may be of discouraging the floating popuwell fed, warmly clothed, fully equipped, strong to drive the enemy from the land.

working for the front in Russia. Artists, musicians, than in the previous year. The writers, actors, clergymen, as well as doctors, nurses, trend in both wholesale and retail technicians, laborers and housewives. All serve devotedly at their posts, all work for victory. Everyone has a task are well supplied with money these to perform and no one stints his or her strength in its performance.

Women Work Wonders . . .

Everyone for the front! Fourteen million Russian radio committee finally had the women have taken over the work in factories. Twenty satisfaction of announcing that

amount equal to that collected in from Windsor and is already busy the previous year. The sales of city held lots were fairly heavy

"Building permits in 1942 assistant manager to Pat Trant a amounted to \$495,690 as compared the Cafeteria, has just come home with \$347,848 in 1941. As there from two and one-half years over-

were no permits issued for military seas in Y.M.C.A. work. It is less

additions and repairs, the amount hand and hot off the press. His indicates the value of work carried tales of the blackout and the conout by Wartime Housing Limited. troversy now raging as to whether In spite of the additional housing the blackout is the benefit it is facilities provided by this com- supposed to be are most interest-

pany the shortage of residences, ing. He tells of the difficulties of war effort. Experts have produced condition, due to the shortage of lation is advisable.

Business Situation

"Sales by wholesale and retail was towards sales being made on a cash basis and, as most people days, I believe the practice well worth adopting. Traffic, passenger and freight on boats and on trains was on a full capacity basis throughout the year.

After years of hard work our

First Baptist Church Sunday evening when May Priestman of Buteplanning a first rate movie prodale became the bride of Frederick gram for the boys.

Briggs, also of Butedale. Rev. C. A. J. A. "Bert" Fuller, who is to be Wright officiated.

After a brief visit in the city, Mr and Mrs. Briggs will return to Butedale where they are both in the employ of the Canadian Fishing Co.

> HAT-JOHN BULL'S TEA? LONDON, Jan. 12 (P- Don't be surprised 'f you hear that British people stop brewing tea to help the

rooms and hotel accommodation "Y" work overseas, of the shortage a dehydrated tea powder which in the city is most serious but a of sports equipment. There are they say makes a refreshing drink simply no ping pong balls to be had with a different tang. and in one instance he needed MOBILE BALLOON BARRAGE

some track shoes. In order to get them he had to obtain a special years ago and he says that al government permit for seven along the main streets in the busipounds of steel to make the spikes. ness section they have erected Even over there the men find it small wooden shacks and the busi-No one is exempt, no one wishes to be exempt from agencies were substantially higher things as easily as they did in Can- their own ground but in these temhard to realize they can't get nessmen carry on their trade on ada and one day he had an order porary quarters. We simply don't for twenty-one pounds of floor know what inconveniences and wax-a commodity practically off hardships are over here and his the market. He has also been to conversation humbles one tremen-Coventry since the blitz of two dously.

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A CONTRACT OF AN AND A CONTRACT OF

million women in Russia are engaged on the farms. They the Canadian Broadcasting Corhave released their men for service on the battlefronts. to the city with the view of ac-At the front-line hospitals, on sea-going convoys, at Are- quiring our local radio station tic ports, Russian women are serving. They carry the CFPR. In due course the necessary wounded from the torn and frozen battlefields. They help arrangements were made by the to build roads, repair machines, deliver supplies. And also they tend the children. All this and more is needed dio at most any time of the day to bring victory in 1943. Every factory, every city, every and have the privilege of listening village in Russia is a fortress, and women by the side of to a good program. Before very their men are helping to defend them.

For victory in 1943, the guerrilla fighters, the Soviet be increased and a direct wire with the all Canada system established. "minute men and women" are sacrificing themselves This important utility marks andaily. Thinly clothed, underfed, they roam the dangerous other step in the progress of Prince forests. Armed only with a shotgun and home-made Rupert. grenades, these warriors in civilian dress operate behind the enemy lines. They destroy enemy supplies, they blast gained in the past year we have enemy troop trains, they disorganize and badger our foe. also lost something. We lost to At this minute these heroic Russian people are serving Vancouver our Fisheries Experius, and at any moment death will be their reward.

Everything for the front! The Canadian people can major industry will suffer, and have a part, an honored part, in the struggle on our Rus- tific men attached to the station sian front by sending supplies to it. The singular devo- in research work. As soon as we tion of the Russian people can in this way partially be heard of the rumor that the starewarded by us. There is no parallel in history to the tion might be moved to Vancouver struggle now going on in Russia. Whatever we can do the matter was immediately taken will hardly begin to pay our debt to those self-sacrificing son, and strong representations people.

Monument to Stalingrad . . .

"A monument to immortal Stalingrad, a tribute to could present our arguments the unbreakable spirit of the Russian people" is Mrs. against such move. Churchill's definition of the Aid to Russia Fund. "Whatever help we have given so far is only a drop in the ocean of their needs," she said. The needs of the Russian people are so great because they have given up everything for the the 25th day of January, 1943, for the front-our common front. Victory in 1943 can be made more certain by adequate and 824 on the north shore of Skidegate contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. Sav- Narrows. Queen Charlotte Islands Land ing the lives of the wounded, feeding the starving, warming the freezing people in Russia will help to maintain Further particulars of the Ohief Forthe strength of that front, help to defeat the Nazis and Prince Rupert, B.C. Fascists, enemies of mankind

long the power of the station will

A Distinct Loss

mental Station. In this loss our lagainst such action taking place was made to every governmental department concerned but, apparently, forces greater than our had

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TIMBER SALE X32282 Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 o'clock in the forenoon on purchase of Licence X32282, to cut 2,-734,000 fest of Spruce, Cedar and Hem-

Two (2) years will be allowed for re-

ester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester,

AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X32297

There will be offered for sale at Publi Auction, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon or the 4th day of February, 1943 in the office of the District Forester, Marine Building, Vancouver, B.C., the Licence X32297, to cut 1,909,000 f. b. m. of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock on an area comprising part of Surveyed Timber Licence 6804P, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

"Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid."

Further particulars may be obtained from the Chief Forester, Victoria, B. C., or the District Foresters at Prince Rupert and Vancouver, B. C.

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