

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 - Speaking before a gathering of twelve thousand here last night, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, said that Russia needed munitions but she also needed food, medicine and clothing. Before the meeting Mrs. Roosevelt, at a dinner, drank a toast to Premier Joseph Stalin. Mrs. Roosevelt is visiting here in support of the Canadian Aid to Russia fund.

## RESUMING ROAD JOB

Highway Construction Co. Ltd. Takes Over Pacific-Cedarvale Section From Ryan

The contract on the Pacific-Cedarvale section of the Skeena River Highway which had been in the hands of the E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. has been assigned to the Highway Construction Co. Ltd. of which C. W. Nash and R. K. Farris are the principals. Work which

So quickly did the American task force complete the occupation of the region around the Gulf of Arzeu during the North African operations that these seaplanes didn't have time to take off. The planes and torepdoes and other equipment fell into American hands with little or no resistance.



MELBOURNE, JJn. 20 - Japanese bombers have raided Allied forces at Sanananda on New Guinea where Australians and Americans are endeavouring to wipe out the remainder of the Japanese garrison. Allied raiders bombed Lae on New Guinea and Gasmata on New Britain since yesterday

### Made Flight In **Prince Rupert** As Young Baby

Before leaving last night for Victoria where he is to take a course. Able Seaman Norman Leslie Pourne, who has been stationed with the Navy here, spent a while at the Daily News office yesterday in looking over old file copies of the Daily News. He was looking for an item in the Daily News of September 16, 1922, concerning himse! which was as follows:

"This afternoon at 3 o'clock Major Thompson will take up for a flier the oldest and youngest. passengers of the Exhibition flights

# Appears To Be Likely

No Less Than Fifty-two Thousand Prisoners, Mostly Hungarians and Rumanians, Taken-Kletskaya Is Retaken

MOSCOW, Jan. 20-The important Russian cities of Kharkov and Rostov, now held by the Germans, appear to be due for recapture as the Red Army continues to roll westward. Yesterday no less than 52,000 enemy prisoners were taken in the Voronezh sector. Twenty-one thousand are Hungarians and 22,000 Italians. As the

COLD SNAP

**KEEPING UP** 

**Thermometer Hovering Just Above** 

Zero at Prince Rupert Which

Is Unusual

thermometer readings for yester-

day, publicly announced, showed

The cold snap continued in

Russian advance continues rapidly, Kletskaya, important railway centre, has been retaken from the Nazis. Several more villages have been liberated in the Veliki Luki area. The Soviet forces are now within thirty miles of Kharkov.

DON'T LIKE Prince Rupert yesterday. Official GOV'T PLAN

Proposals for Steel Strike Settlemaximum of six above for the day Ment Held Unsatisfactory with a minimum of one above.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 - A seven-

Recruiting for the Canadian Army has been quite active during he past week with eight new enlistments. The men have by now either been dispatched or are about to be sent to Vancouver. They have been:

John Gesner, aged 24, Winnipeg, truck driver.

Andrew Bowlin, 24, Kamsack, Saskatchewan, truck driver.

E. Williams, 40, Shumacher, Ontario, Mechanic.

Anthony Nowicki, 29, Manitoba, clerk.

Harry William Sommers, 18, Nelson, carpenter.

C. A. Maloney, 44, Prince Rupert, mining engineer.

Adrien Heter, 19, Montreal, laborer.

Frank Wlazitz, 19, Remo, section hand.

W. Gibson and J. McKay left last night for Aliford Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doiron left yesterday for Vancouver.

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This unusual picture was made in the heat of battle by a cameraman whose film was often jarred out of focus by the concussion of German guns. The scene is Stalingrad. Pictured here is a fighting squadron getting through enemy babed wire while under fire. One man, gun in hand, jumps over the first strands.

Honorary President, Mrs. J. R. Morison.

President, Mrs. S. V. Cox. First Vice-President, Mrs. M. J Keays. Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Evans.

Treasurer, Mrs. E. V. Whiting. Executive-Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. F. Barber and Mrs. Paulson Representative to the Hospital Board, Mrs. S. A. Keilback. Plans were made to hold a raffle of a round trip to Vancouver.

Capt. C. Claxton, superintendent of pilots, arrived in the city this morning from Vancouver, being on official duties. He will return south tomorrow night.

Mrs. Jack Woods (Annette Stone) returned to the city this morning from a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Olsen and little daughter returned to the city this morning from a month's visit in Vancouver.

the fact that our circulation has increased some twenty percent since that time.

It has, therefore, become imperative for the Daily News to take all possible steps to economize on the consumption of newsprint.

Accordingly, we are compelled to cut off our circulation lists all subscribers in arrears and to eliminate certain free or courtesy papers.

The situation simply is that to guarantee delivery of the paper to all those who pay we must stop delivery to those who do not.

We trust that our subscribers will appreciate the situation in which we have been placed due to war conditions and understand that, in fairness to all, we have no alternative in the matter.

We would suggest that, if you wish to continue the Daily News, you check up on the present standing of your subscription. If you are in doubt, the office will be glad to advise you how it stands.

Subscribers are also reminded again of the increase in subscription rates effective February 1.





of a campaign by the Allies to relieve the Baltic States Af Terrace from the control of the Nazis. That is along the south Af Terrace shore of the Baltic Sea.

Another suggestion might be that the plan of Allied Rev. war may call for a campaign along the Baltic's north shore by Sweden throwing in her lot finally with the Allies, thereby squeezing out Finland and leaving the Nazis in Norway to take care of themselves the best they can which would possibly be to withdraw altogether, has been elected president of the particularly should their supply lines be cut off.

The turn of events in Africa indicated that the Allies are quite as capable of strategic surprises as are the Axis powers. The power of the Allies, too, is ever increasing, sure of other duties. as even the enemy are now forced to admit.

New campaigns in Africa and Northern Europe may year are: be only part of the long range program of the Allies designed to exterminate the aggressor and bring victory beau. to our side.

There must necessarily be large and swift developments if victory is to be speedily ours. Bigger things than raised \$1172.63. we find it possible to visualize in our little orbit may be impending to suddenly change the whole picture. Sometimes events which seem more or less unimportant at the tme portend events of the greatest magnitude.

### Local Radio Situation . . .

Now that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been with us for the past six weeks or so and has been making a good showing in spite of natural obstacles, doubtless, the people of Prince Rupert will be more sympathetic to the idea of paying their radio licences, particularly since many of them have more money, anyway, than in the old lean days : Long-suffering Prince Rupert radio fans are, however, still of the opinion that a local inspector should be appointed not alone for the purpose of checking up on the licences but also to give a hand in improving radio reception conditions generally for there are still some local receiver owners who cherish the idea of better reception from the further away stations. The local radio fans are also much interested still in any progress that may be made in the matter of hooking up Prince Rupert directly with the national network.

T. C. Colwell Becomes President in Succession to E. T. Kenney

TERRACE, Jan. 20- Rev. T. C. Colwell, United Church pastor here. Terrace branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society in succession to E. T. Kenney M.L.A. who found necessary to retire owing to pres-

Other officers for the ensuing

Vice-President, R. Cory. Second Vice-President, M. Du-

Secretary, Mrs. S. G. Mills. Treasurer, C. Michael. During the past year the Society



Prince Rupert Hotel. Dancing will start at eight o'clock and I hope all the girls will give it their support. I will be down at the Empress Club to show you the way around. Listen for further notice over the radio.

Thirty years from now the old timers-that's us-will be saying, 'Remember wa-ay back in '43 when they had that "unusual" spell of prairie weather?"

There will be an Ontario regiment dance on Thursday night, junior hostesses to meet at the 'Y" as usual.

Mrs. Garbutt had a baby. That is Mrs. Wilfred Garbutt of the R.C.A.F. presented her husband with a bonny baby girl on Tuesday at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The baby's name is Mar-



kind. Your war work is your most important job.

The Bank of Montreal encourages war-time saving, rather than borrowing, but there are cases where a timely bank loan not only saves money for the borrower but helps him to do a better job for VICTORY.

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## Let's Not Blunder This Time . . .

There is fine talk current about how the United Nations will exact penalties for war crimes; how the individual Nazis and Japs guilty of crimes against troops, prisoners and civilian populations will be brought before a court and penalized.

It is to be hoped thatauthorities are now laying the groundwork of these trials; ;that they have learned something from the fiasco of war guilt trials after the first Great War.

Here are a few highlights of the record of that fiasco as reported by the magazine Free World.

Commission of fifteen appointed January, 1919, to inquire into and report on violations of international law chargeable to Germany and her allies.

Some 900 names of German war criminals were presented to German government February, 1920, with the reservation that the list did not comprise "all the authors of the innumerable crimes committed during the course of the war by the Germans."

Though in signing the peace treaty, the Germans had solemnly obligated themselves to deliver up the accused for trial they soon reneged. Germany proposed, as a compromise to handing over her criminals, trying them herself before the Supreme Court of Leipzig. The Allies agreed and sent a test list of only 45 war criminals it wanted charged. These "trials" began May, 1921, two and a half years after the armistice. The Germans "were not able to find" some of the offenders the Alles were most anxious to have brought to justice. Hence, result of theLeipzig trial was this: the original list of 900 criminals had been reduced to 45; of the 45 only 12 were actually tried; of the 12 only six were convicted. Most of the penalties were six or ten months in urison. One German major was sentenced to two years for killing wounded war prisoners and homicide in misinterpreting orders. In January, 1922, a commission of Allied jurists started to inquire into this farce. There were protests that Germany "had not kept its promise to administer justice objectively and loyally." That's as far as the Allies got in the atrocity trials. It's a feeble spectacle. Surely this time we can do better.

### NESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943



CIVIC CENTRE ASSOCIATION

**Annual Meeting** 

THURSDAY, JAN. 21st, 8 P.M. In the Lutheran Church Hall, McBride St., at 5th Avenue All interested please attend.

Funeral Notice LOCAL NEWS NOTES Prince Rupert Branch No. 27 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. Ald. J. S. Black is leaving on A meeting of the health com-The funeral of our late comrade this afternoon's train for one of mittee with Wartime Housing offi-Asa Allen will take place from B.C. his periodical trips to Terrace as cials to discuss the septic tank Undertakers Chapel, Second Street, carpenters' organizer. He will re- situation in the new industrial Thursday, January 21 at 2:30 p.m. turn to the city Saturday morn- housing areas will be held this Members and comrades are re-Saturday evening. quested to attend. "Lest we forget." Dr. R. J. MacDonald, director of The co-ordinating committee of the local public health unit, re- the city council will meet tomorturned to the city on today's train row afternoon with Olof Hanson, from Saskatoon where he was M.P., to discuss with him certain called on account of the death conditions in the city in which the federal government is interof his father. ested. Court of revision on the municipal assessment poll will convene (Classified advertising is payon February 8 to consider appeals. able cash in advance. No The court has been named to charges. consist of Mayor W. M. Watts, **Relieved Fast This Easy Way!** Ald. W. H. Brett, Ald. Norah Ar-Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol FOR SALE nold, Ald. George Hills and Ald.

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**Everything For** day, Jan. 21st., 8 p.m. Busidressed to and be in the hands of talk and demonstration of marksthe Unemployment Insurance manship at today's luncheon of **99**c Commission AM 18 on or before Report for the year 1942. the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. The THE (16)January 19. feats of marksmanship were im-SERVICES TO Election of Officers. pressive and interesting. Past Members are urgently re-Vancouver, Victoria and Way-SALESMEN WANTED WODVINC President George L. Rorie was in WUKKING quested to attend. the chair and there was a good atpoints, Stewart and North, ALESMEN whose lines are limited LADIES! Here's a real opportunity to buy a good pair of Shoes. tendance of members with a few by war conditions can make big Clearing of odds and ends in our Murray Shoes. Regular price, Queen Charlotte Islands. money with our popular side line guests. CORPORATION OF THE \$7.50 to \$9.50. MAN of calendars. It will pay you to CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT SALE PRICE Seven more recruits signed up write us. Dominion Calendar Co., Notice is hereby given that, Come in and look around, there are many other Bargains last night in the Prince Rupert Truro, Canada. before any construction of or Reserve Machine Gun Regiment. \* on Sale at the Full Information, Tickets alteration to buildings is un-WANTED They were Vendeleine Anthony and Reservations dertaken or before any in-Meyers, Joseph Martin Columbin, FASHION FOOTWEAR FRANK J. SKINNER WANTED-Electric radio and iron. stallation or change is made Frederick Green, James Stafford Apply Box 425 Daily News. (20) **Prince Rupert Agent** in plumbing, wiring or sewer Greer, George Stewart Weatherly, It will pay you to come in Phone 568 Phone Red 324 Third Ave. connections, a permit must Next to Variety Store Stanley Douglas MacKinnon and WANTED immediately, one secfirst be obtained from the and look over our large stock John Francis Thomson. ondhand suitcase. Phone Red City Hall. All such construcof Woollen Goods. tion, alterations or installa-WANTED - \$15 Reward. Young OF PREPEREREPTED tions must fulfil the requirecouple, no children, desire housements of the City By-laws. A NAVY DANCE keeping room, close in. Apply Box Failure to comply with the ANOTHER above regulations renders any-424 Daily News. B.C. Clothiers one liable to prosecution ac-RESPECTABLE young couple, no cording to the provisions of children, non-drinkers or smok-SPONSORED BY THE Y.M.C.A. HONE BLACK 324 the By-laws. ers, desire living quarters. \$25 is being given in the F. N. GOOD, Third Avenue reward. Apply Box 417 Daily OPPORTUNITY - -City Engineer. (18) News. Empress Club Hall at 8 p.m., Jan. 20 WANTED-If you have a house for sale Phone Blue 889. Corporation of the City of -----Naval personnel will attend only on invitation. A cordial inwi-**KWONG SANG HING** LOST **Prince Rupert** tation is extended to the ladies and members of Hostess Clubs. HOP KEE For Prince Rupert to go TAXPAYERS OF PRINCE LOST-Pair of men's green pants A good number of the fair sex will be expected. Girls, bring your RUPERT SUE between Post Office and Liquor girl friends. Pay Your Taxes in Advance Store. Kindly leave at Daily News **Over the Top** For information Phone Mrs. Garbutt at 231. office or Pioneer Laundry, (21 By depositing any amount up to your total annual taxes







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Applicants must possess ability to meet people in a friendly way and to discuss industrial problems, to investigate future anticipated labour needs, to deal with transference of labour, up-grading, dilution of labour, to review existing contracts, and to report Manpower needs arising therefrom. Preference will be given to those ineligible for military service.

Application forms, obtainable at City Post Offices, must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, NOT LATER THAN JANUARY 26th, 1943.

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