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CANADA'S NAVAL LEADERS

By Stuart Underhill (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

COMMODORE W. J. R. BEEC

officers than Commodore W. J. R. 1 anadian naval officer in London, who ted from the beginning in the growth i's seapower. Thirty-one of the Commodol 3 48 have been spent in the R.C.N. He served on

eepers and destroyers in BULLETINS mmands on both the Atand Pacific coasts.

mmodore Beech an abid-

on H.M.C.S. Berwick. Then, ing in the North Sea and

ada as an instructor at the Canadian Naval College:

interesting was the minehe visited, as well as Rupert, the Aleutians ndorsky and Kurile Is of the North Pacific in 1924 supply dumps for Sqdn Stuart McLaren of th , who attempted a round

t in and effected a rescue aperiences in the North and Attu-stood the Comre in good stead when h became wartime Commandfficer, Pacific Coast.

had also spent a year as officer with the captain of irst submarine flotilla in the terranean, an experience n had its exciting moment was at the time of the Abilan crisis and "we were much at battle stations. 1938 Commodore Beech captain) left H.M.C.S. Sagy to become commanding er of the R.C.N. Barracks at ax, a position he held when war broke out in 1939. He was made commander in charge fax, until September, 1940, h he crossed the continent to me Commanding Officer fic Coast. He was appointed ommand H.M.C.S. Stadacons alifax last September.

mmodore Beech was the ngest but one" of a large th of the Indian Medical Alexander Says + Pre-Emption
Pacific coast and Pacific coas

Illiam Allen

PORIA, Kansas, Jan. 29 diam Allen White, aged 75. can journalism, died to- to take the initiative.

WAR BILL IS LOWER

appropriation for the coming

\$24,000,000 reduction from last

year, Hon. J. L. Hsley, minis-

ter of finance, announced to-

BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED

battleship Missouri, 45,00 tons,

was launched today, nine

MORE JAPS SHOT DOWN

IN YUGOSLAVIA

LONDON-YugoSlavia parti-

zans have severed the main

ALASKA SALMON PACK

TRADE SUSPENDED

Ramirez has suspended all

trade and financial relations

lowing the breaking off of dip-

lomatic relations. The Argen-

tinean cabinet has resigned so

that Ramirez may have a free

CITIES VACUATED

has ordered evacuation of

principal Bulgarian cities in

GET OUT GAS MASKS

LONDON - For the second

time in two days British people

have been warned to get a

tight grip on gas masks as the

Germans may resort to any

weapon to head off invasion

SOFIA. - The government

hand in reorganizing.

fear of Allied air raids.

BUENOS AIRES - President

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

months ahead of schedule.

miralty islands.

WASHINGTON - The new

year will be \$3,600,000,000, a

OTTAWA - Canada's war

Royal Canadian Navy has few mo

na station; commanded

n England but brought University School at Vicn 1912 he won entrance Royal Naval College of

rears that followed built when properly trained. dian youngsters are equal men in any other navy in

odore Beech served two NEW GUINEA.—Destruction of between twenty-two and thirty midst of the First Great Japanese planes in an Allied he switched to the British raid on Rabaul, New Britain, rine service and from 1917 Wednesday, was reported Satwas attached to flotillas urday by Allied headquarters. There have also been fresh h Channel. blows on the Marshall and Ad-

919, as a lieutenant, Beech erred to the China Station. the submarine service, for year stint before returning

oing commands followed

be considers among the WASHINGTON The 1944 I HMCS. Theipval, in salmon pack in Alaska will be the cold weather last winter having killed spawn pink salmon. The sharpest decline will be in southeastern Alaska.

orld flight. en McLaren crashed while to land in a fog at the ndorsky Islands, the Theipc-which included visits to

before another war rolled d, Beech had commanded canadian destroyers Patricand Saguenay, served as nant-commander in H.M.S ise in the British Home been attached to the staff e National Defence Departat Ottawa, and had a three spell as executive officer at R.C.N. Barracks at Esqui-

> and in view of increased Allied air blows on the Reich. MACKENZIE KING SHOCKED OTTAWA .- Crimes which the Japanese have committed against British, American and Canadian prisoners of war have been so "horrible and overwhelming as to be almost incredible," said Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday. COLLECTIVE BARGAINING OTTAWA .- There is to be a

new labor code in Canada, Minister of Labor Mitchell declared yesterday. Collective bargaining is to be made compul-

he moved to Canada in Fifth Army To : In War Zone

as editor of the Emporia + ed themselves firmly south + from this day forth." te and a colorful figure in + of Rome and are in position +

Allied Air Blows Mounting



FLYING "PROFESSORS" STAY BEHIND WHILE STUDENTS EARN BATTLE HONORS-The story of the flying instructor is one of contant yearning for action, but his flying ability and his skill at imparting knowledge to others confine his action to the "circuit-and-bump" routine of RCAF flying fields in Canada. Backbone of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, instructors turn out crack pilots and send them out to win glory and distinction in every theatre of war. In the picture at left, an RCAF instructor chats with two of his students in the shadow of their training plane.

Such aircraft are slow, and instructors itch for the controls of modern high-speed warplanes. At right, a flight of Cessna Cranes passes across a Canadian training field. These twinengined machines are used extensively in educating pilots to handle heavier bombers. In the monotony of their job, instructors can find two sources of satisfaction. One is the quality of the airmen they train, unexcelled in the world's air forces. The other is the fact that after a tour of training duty, many of them can count on eventually getting overseas and into action against the enemy.

railway line between Belgrade and Zagreb. Spain Now Facing Showdown

year, it is estimated, owing to New Labor Code Plan

OTTAWA, Jan. 29. (C.P.)-Recommendations for compulsory collective bargaining and other legislation covering labor with Germany and Japan fol-relations were made by the National War Labor Board in reports tabled in the House of Commons by Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell yesterday. The reports were made on the Board's 1943 inquiry into labor relations and wage conditions and contained lengthy suggestions on both subjects.

> Wage recommendations provide a basis for recent amendments to the government's wartime wage control order.

Suggestions for improvement in labor relations have resulted in the government's decision to enact a new labor code which is expected to be made public

Included in the recommendations was a majority report proposing a national labor relations board to administer a labor code for war industries, providing for compulsory collective bargaining with safeguards against abuses by either labor or industry and penalties under Defence of Canada regu-

lations. All disputes, whether or not covered by collective agreements, would be compulsorily arbitrated and strikes and lockouts would be outlawed.

Local Padre's

+ 29. (P-When Major Roy Durn-NEW YORK, Jan. 29. () - + ford of Prince Rupert took over + A despatch to the New York + an Italian house as his office, he + Times quote General Sir + put this notice on the door:"Hav-+ Harold Alexander, Allied + ing cleaned this room out, (in-+ commander-in-chief in Italy + volving the removal of tons of + as saying that the Fifth + Fascist rubbish) this room + Army forces have establish- + now mine to have and to hold

++++++++++ town.

TRANS-CANADA APPOINTMENTS

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 29. Herbert W. Seagrim, formerly chief pilot, western division, has been appointed assistant superintendent of flight operations, eadquarters at Winnipeg. One of the original T.C.A.

tween Winnipeg and Vancouver, Vancouver and Seattle and Van- + + + + + + + + + + + aid to Germany. couver and Lethbridge. He was born in Winnipeg in 1912 and began flying at eighteen with the Winnipeg Flying Club. With the Konnie Johanneson Flying Service, Wings Limited, and other companies, he had a great deal of experience as bush pilot in the north country, barnstormer and test pilot, before joining T.C.A. He holds an air engineer's certi-

With the appointment of F. Young to the position of operations superintendent. Atlantic division. Captain Herbert Hop-Central Division Headquarters, To: onto. Young succeeded Walter Fowler, recently promoted to

Capt. Hopson, born in England Alta., began flying in 1928. He was pilot with the Great Western Airways. Calgary, for three years. was with the R.C.A.F. and before joining T.C.A. in March, 1939, was with the Mackenzie Air Service out of Edmonton.

Howard C. Chase, formerly chief clerk in the passenger service department, Trans-Canada Air Lines, has been appointed station manager at Winnipeg. Born at Port Arthur and educated in Edmonton and Winnipeg. Mr. Chase was with the Canadian National Railways for eleven years before joining T.C.A He entered the freight depart ment at Winnipeg in 1928 and in 1930 transferred to the passenger department, working in the general office, the city ticket office and at Jasper.

become president of the Hull the area. Major Durnford is padre of one Fishing Vessels Owners Associaged 69.

CUTTING OFF OF OIL SHIPMENTS BY UNITED STATES IS TAKEN AS MEASURE AGAINST AID TO NAZIS

LONDON, Jan. 29 (CP)—The British press to- treated. day interpreted suspension of American shipments rans-Canada Air Lines with of oil to Spain as a final showdown. The Daily Ex- er. 33, has been appointed trafpress headlined the story "Allies Give Franco Month fic director of British Overseas pilots, Seagrim entered service in to Decide." The Express said that the American gov- Airways Corporation. He suc-December, 1937, and flew be- ernment "has decided to seek a showdown with ceeds Denis Handover, who re-

* Keds Squeeze Trapped Nazis

MOSCOW, Jan. 29. (9.- + * Red Army units west of * * Novgorod were but twenty * * miles from the Leningrad- * + Pskov railway today and + * were smashing toward that * have been suspended. + last supply artery for all + · Germans pinched between ·

in 1909 and educated at Calgary, Applan Way

ALGIERS, Jan. 29 (Allied beachhead troops, striking toward the Appian Way and the main rail line to Cassino front, Labor, and William Stewart, prehave advanced to within light astride both arteries 14 miles northeast of Anzio, it was announced today.

forces are pushing north from captured a bridge two miles beyond Carroceto where British troops routed a German unit on about 19 miles southeast of move elsewhere. Rome and 12 miles north of An-

Franco Spain over continued

Meanwhile the Washington Department of State announit is reconsidering general relations between Spain and the United States "in the light of trends in Spanish policy."

Pending reconsideration, loading of Spanish tankers with petroleum products for

+ Lake Ilman and Lake Peipus. + PURPOSE OF +++++++++++

Checking Up On Local Labor

The principal purpose of Alex McAuslane, first vice president of the Canadian Congress of sident of the Vancouver Boilerartillery range of Cisterna makers' Union, on their present visit to Prince Rupert is to tighten up on existing agreements and check up on union affilia-At the same time other Allied tions. This was stated in a joint interview with both of them yes-Anzio up the Anziate road and terday. They are also checking up on the employment situation here generally to ascertain any surplus men may be avail-Thursday. This Allied force was able in certain lines of work to

Inter mante

Berlin and Frankfurt Dealt Terrible Blows

Dayligit Attack in Aerial Warfare Made Today-Eva tion of German Capital Planned

LONDON, Jan. 29 (CP) - Berlin smoked and burned today from a second heavy Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force raid in a row last night. The assault was followed up today by an attack by more than eight hundred American fourengined bombers on the Nazi industrial city of Frank-

furt. Immediate details of what was perhaps the heaviest day- \$100,000,000 PROGRAMlight blow in aerial warfare were lacking and the Nazis clamped tight censorship on details of AID FORESTS terrible new damage to Berlin as reports from Sweden said the AND MINING capital's evacuation was plan- AND MINING

Forty-seven bombers did not return from Berlin and other Reconstruction Measures For blows. This was the! heaviest raid loss so far in the 72-night battle to erase Berlin but less than some of the earlier attacks on the capital.

Eden Reveals Jap Atrocities

LONDON, Jan. 29. (9)-A state-! ment by Foreign Secretary An- ployment of specially trained thony Eden came to parliament discharged service men and yesterday in the wake of United States army disclosure at Wash- carry out forest conservation ington that the Japanese had and development measures. tortured, starved, and murdered many of the 36,000 American and Filipino soldiers captured at Bataan and Corregidor on the

several cases of praval treatment | should be introduced. and charged that the Japanese had dictated post cards and letters received from prisoners giving the impression that they were in good health, and well

LONDON ()-J. W. S. Branck-

Industries Proposed in Report To Commons.

OTTAWA, Jan. 29 (P)-A \$100,-000,000 forestry program to train 75,000 men during the next five years and encouragement of prospectors are recommended in a reconstruction sub-committee report tabled in the House of Commons yeseterday.

The report advises the emwar industries personnel to

Regarding minerals, the report said that, for immediate postwar employment, of prospectors should be extended and taxation inducements to The Foreign Secretary cited prospecting and development

Ambulance Fund

Labor Council

Prince Rupert Trades &

NORTHWEST CANADA DEFENCE --(The Wartime Information Board has prepared a series

of articles on Canadian-United States defence projects in-Northwest Canada. Today we publish one of the series-

MACKENZIE RIVER WATER ROUTE

The purpose of the Mackenzie River water route, spain a phase of the over-all Canol project, was to develop and utilize facilities for the transportation of freight and supplies between Waterways, Alberta, and Norman Wells, in the Northwest Territories. The route follows the general line of passage that has been the

main transportation and communication artery of the Mac- the freight, again on river across Great Slave Lake to Fort | route. Providence and finally down the The average time required

tinuity of this water route for ing which time the Great Slave distance of 16 miles.

minus at Norman Wells.

Mr. McAuslane, who has just The general plan of freight from that point

kenzie River district since the barges, is towed down the Slave days of the fur trade. The River to Resdalta, a transfer route followed sets out from point on Great Slave Lake. Here the railhead at Waterways, it is transferred to lake barges some 270 miles north of Edmon- for the trip across Great Slave ton, thence via the Athabaska Lake to Fort Providence, from River to the westernmost end of which point river barges carry Lake Athabaska, thence by the it down the Mackenzie River to Slave River and passing through Norman Wells, passing a stop-Fort Smith to Resdelta on Great ing point at Fort Simpson and Slave Lake, thence westward a transfer point at Wrigley en

Mackenzie River to Norman for the return trip from Water-Wells. The total length of the ways to Norman Wells, assuroute is about 1.170 miles from ming no unforeseen happenings. the southern terminus at is 30 days. The route is naviga-Waterways to the northern ter- ble for about 125 days during the year, from approximately The single break in the con- mid-June to mid-October, durheavy traffic is at the portage Lake is ice-free. In the event of on the Slave River between an early freeze-up the route Fitzgerald and Fort Smith, a may be used as far as Fort Smith and the winter road used The Germans launched heavy completed a tour from coast to movement on the route is as Wells. During the 1943 summer air attacks against shipping on coast, and Mr. Stewart, will ad- follows: At Waterways the season approximately 40,000 the beachhead yesterday and dress a meeting of C.C.L. mem- freight is transshipped from tons of freight were shipped again suffered badly at the bers and sympathizers here Sun- railway cars to river barges from Waterways and about the hands of Allied air forces which day afternoon. Mr. McAuslane which are towed down the Ath- same quantity was delivered at cabin boy, J. W. Lown rose to shot down 21 enemy planes over will deal with labor conditions abaska and Slave Rivers to a Camp Canol, a few miles from throughout the Dominion as well transfer point at Fitzgerald for Norman Wells, but this latter Allied naval units are now as the new order-in-council P.C. portage at Fort Smith, manipu- amount included tonnage which of the units which captured the ation. He died here recently shelling the Appian Way where 9384 on which Mr. Stewart will lated through the use of tract- originated at points on the ore and trucks. From Fort Smith route other than Waterways.

THE DAILY NEWS

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Local Radio Reception . . .

Prince Rupert radio listeners are again complaining about an increasing number of recention disturbances which, quite evidently, are of local origin due to appliances or some power cause. There has been one roar in particular which for almost three entire ketball game in aid of the 19 at half time. days and nights this week jammed off the reception almost entirely on all bands except for the local station's transmissions.

Prince Rupert radio fans are beginning to clamor again for some sort of nuisance inspection service other than the mere collection of licences. And we agree that they have good reason to think it is due. They have been very patient.

The Allies will have to reconstruct the main street of Berlin before they can stage a trium-'phant victory march through Germany's capital

Postwar Reconstruction . . .

The federal government seems to be taking right rount 50 to 49, Calderone tons, time it was ding-dong melon- nal whistle. hold of postwar reconstruction problems. In the ing in the lucky winning basket passing with even scores at 41- The games had good patron-Speech from the Throne presented at the opening of Parliament this week they were given a place of primary importance, second only to the objective of continuing to win the war. Some worthy aims for the postwar period have been enunciated, indicating as a time-out was called when the postwar period have been enunciated, indicating as a time-out was called when the locals making certain acknowledgeis wanted. So far so good. Now it is to be hoped that there will be no dallying in the job of finding ways and means of effecting the things that are desired.

There has been considerable and increasing talk of opening a second front since 1940. Nevertheless, we believe the Allies will open a second front at some future date.

Japanese Atrocities . . .

The stories of Japanese atrocities upon prisoners of war are horrible enough but, possibly, not surprising. We have realized ere this what sort of a ruthless enemy we have across the water from us and what we may expect from him should we be unfortunate enough to fall into his hands. His capacity for pervidious cruelty is nothing new.

It is difficult for us to entertain thoughts, in the heat of war and in view of such horrible acts as these, that, after he is defeated, we may have to be charitable and reasonable with an enemy like this. Of course, we are fighting against such very things as he practices and we should have to keep in mind, hard as it may be, that revenge now or after will not be compatible with our cause and our aims. To keep within due bounds ourselves may be one of our own hardest tasks.

The war boom brings to light a most deplorable fact, to wit: A large number of persons don't have to have money in order to have more money than sense.

Romance In Melody . . .

At 59 John McCormack, Ireland's sweetest singer, has sung his last in public. Ill in his home in Britain the tenor's wife announces his singing days are over. What a wonderful voice it was. What a romantic story, told in the full tradition of the poor boy who found the golden road to fame. When McCormack was born in Athlone, the fairies who attended his cradle bestowed on him none of this world's gear but only the sacred gift of music and the solace of song. From barefoot boy to street car conductor in Dublin, from the tuition of Sabatini in Milan to his debut at Covent Garden in 1907 the trail blazed ever more and more gloriously. Covent Garden echoed to his liquid notes and by 1909 he was in New York. The American scene suggested, very naturally, money, and John quit grand opera for grand ballad tours. One tour after another, each more lucrative than the one before. He sang all over the world. He was Ireland's premier press agent. He was a "broth | av a bhoy," big and burly and with a bewitching smile. He could make the fairies dance to his tunes and the good folk on Main Street provide the cash. Honors and fortune came to him; the annual tours appeared less fascinating; something of the golden tone faded though the brogue and the lilt remained. And now he is ill, his voice an echo. It must be a comfort to him to look back on his amazing adventure in living, and in melody, and some satisfaction to know that he did not waste, but ripened, the great talent with which life had endowed him.

Note to salesmen: The customer is going to buy it anyway. You needn't waste your breath saying. "This is the last one we have and we won't be able to restock on this item."

Basketball Game Full of Excitement Are Wedded

Locals Win

dict to the city squad.

of the play in the early stages and Fitch for Prince Rupert efit of the Red Cross and the very slow. It took the locals a criy (guard) for Little America [League Fund. long time to get into basket- The lineups and scoring:

30, at 2 p.m.

their shooting eyes although Calderone 3. Wallace 5. Santur-they had plenty of circulate bane 8. Taylor 3. MacPhee 10. Housewives' Card throws, Prince Rupert did net 4 Total 50. the first field basket by Zak. Personals 25. scoring standpoint but the All Fitch were banished for per- last night at an enjoyable whist swimming pool versus skating ceremony were Mr. and W. Stars at length got up on the isomals. long end of a 6 to 1 score. Then | Little America - Moline 14, wives' League. Them - High School the Yanks started to forge Bottman 5, Southworth 2, Prize-winners at cards were covers the field very thoroughly dry dock and the bride w Girls Nose Out CWAC's ahead and run up to an 8-13 Thompson 11, Everly 8, Webb. Mrs. J. Bouvette and Mrs. lead. However, the locals were Dirscherl 4. Diess not long to be denied and re- Martin 1. Total 49. Prince Rupert All Stars, duced the margin to 14-15. the Personals 23. to win an exhibition bas- Yanks coming back to lead 15- GIRLS' GAME

Red Cross Prisoners of Play really began to pep up In the evening's opener. Bo- lod of dancing. War Fund at the naval in the second half and a couple Me-Hi girls won a spirited conof fine running shots by Prince test from the CWAC's by a score drill hall last night, had to Rupert made the count even at of 13 to 12. The Army girls far defeat a big fast-moving 19 all. Fast play from end to end outsized the co-eds but the aggregation of Yanks saw first one side and then the latter were a smoother working from Little America as other score and it was even- machine on the floor although stephen on many occasions with it was not until the second half well as some tight Ameri- ranging, open play. The old that they started to do their can refereeing, but thanks MacPhee - Dominato combina- stuff. The service women were to an eleventh hour scoring bee tion of form most of the eve- so much larger and huskier that and a sensational luck shot, by ning was clicking for a short they would have had no diffi-Freddie Calderone were able while much to the delight of culty had they been nearly as to get away with it. The game, the home fans until "Legs" got proficient in play. As it was the after a slow start and a listless sent to the bench as the victim Army girls took an early lead first half. livened up in the of one of a series of tight calls and built up quite a margin second period with first one which, eventually, got the crowd in the first half which ended 8 ahead, and then the groaning and hooting in indig- to 5 in their favor. Soon after other as play moved meteori- nant protest at the refereeing, the resumption of play, the cally from end to end of the The Yanks were on the short High School forged upward unfloor, winding up in a wild end 39 to 34 at one stage. Then til they established a one-point climax which left the full time they picked up again and for a lead which prevailed at the fiwith the ball in the air as the 41 and 43-43. There were sev- age and the gate amounted to whistle sounded. The big crowd, eral personals in fast action and \$110 over and above the advance looking at the score board, which Taylor, MacPhee and Fitch ticket sales. Commander Charles showed Little America ahead 49 were banished. Towards the end M. Cree, naval officer in charge to 48, had started to go home Nat Kutner started to shine here, made a brief speech, ango. Some of the fans are still up, as said before, Calderone ments. This, he disclosed, was wondering how Calderone pulled scored the overtime basket but one of a series of exhibition the fast one that gave the ver- which sent the local folk home basketball games which were

of the game but scoring was and Moline (forward) and Ev- one after that for the Navy

side had secred a point on free McMurchie, Pitch 6. Dominate Party and Dance

ALSO CLOSE

on the tapis for worthy causes. Prince Rupert had the better! Stars of the game were Zak The next would be for the ben-

An appreciated additional making co-ordination and find Prince Rupert All Stars - pleasure last evening was the attendance of the Army Band f this area which played acceptable music and won hearty

Lineups and scores: High School-McLeod. Greig. Bill 3, Sandals 2, Grey Earl, Sather, Blaine 6, Vuckovich 2, Shannon, Berg, Balagno, Total

CWAC's - Hill 6, Gaylord 4, Goebel 2, Howie, Nicol, Guysenthwalte, Garlick, Hale, Total 12, Capt. Peak and Lieut. Learned, both of the United States Army, were referees. Dominic Montesano was scorekeeper and Boyo Gurvich, timekeeper.

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hings continued slow from a Taylor, MacPhee, Zak and There were ten tables of cards Regarding the controversy over drive and social by the House- rink, the statement made D. Calder.

> liam Holt and Alex Gomez for the men.

Mrs. William Holt played the piano-accordion for a brief per-

A New Year commences, and to our customers throughout Canada go our sincere thanks and appreciation for the cooperation shown during

Inevitable changes have gradually been made in our Mail Order Catalogue. As our country's war effort has been redoubled, many items which were once staple lines are no longer available - more confining restrictions have been placed on goods available for civilian consumption - delivery dates in some cases have been unavoidably held up.

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tion basis in perpetuity 4.) Forestation and research: Forestry education and instruc-

The use and management of recreation, grazing and wild life in relation to forest adminis-

employment and social condi-

(8.) The relationship of the forest to soil conservation: (9.) The' maintenance of an adequate forest cover with a view

Forest finance and revenues to the Crown from forest re-

Acquisition of rights to forest lands and timber and the tenure of such rights, including existing rights and tenures, and the extent to which adequate and proper exercise of the rights thereunder is now made: (12.) Legislation and the amend-

The relevant facts in relation is necessary to inquire into in order to carry out effectually the duties imposed upon him

House, Bastion Street, Victoria, B,C. on Monday the 7th day of February, 1944, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. ALL PERSONS desiring to make epresentation to the Commissioner possible, an outline thereof to H. W. Davey, 410 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C., Counsel to the Commission.

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FAVORS SWIMMING POOL Editor, Daily News.

through the press by Dr. Large and the ideas expressed are staff of the Commodore Ow basically and economically sound

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> Mrs. Fred Nash of Terrace is (24) leaving tonight for a visit to ver Massett.

to the city yesterday from a trip Rev. C. D. Clark, former paster son, charged under the Excise Harry E. Blackburn, local hotel Vancouver, being here on co-op- has been given a second remand

turned to the city recently from Piper of the Royal Canadian I.O.D.E. Hall, February 14. Col. E. J. Ryan, after a brief Kiska, is leaving tonight for a Mounted Police. business visit to the city, is trip to Vancouver. He has been leaving tonight on his return to visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Good.

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> leaving tonight for a business Oddfellows' Hall, DeCarlo's Ortrip for Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Storrie are leaving tonight for Vancou-

The case of Hugh G. Stephenof First United Church here, ar- Act with being in unlawful posrived in the city yesterday from session of imported cigarettes, in police court. The case came up originally on January 19. The Private John Good, who re- charge was laid by Corporal J. F.

> Col. E. J. Ryan arrived in the fellows' Hall, February 14. city yesterday from Vancouver, being here on business.

on a brief visit to the city, is returning tonight to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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Chiropractically, the greatest handicap to health restoration is: So many cherish a traditional faith or belief to the bitter end. Meantime, a simple disease descends into an indefinite and complicated realm of incur-ABILITY. Thus faith and belief hinders, and denies, the natural self-curABILITY within themselves the rightful duty to remedy (meaning: to cure again).

Such statements, of disease, special or general are verified by an exhaustive survey. Over 93.000 persons turned, when disillusioned and disappointed, to Chiropractic (Nature) as a LAST resort.

Some 410 qualified Chiropractors raised no question as to the merits of faith, belief or, the competency of any remedy, to cure again. Nature had preordained that everything was incorporated within. Nature's OWN Remedy substituted incur-ABILITY for cure or marked improvement in 79,000 cases; or, 85% of tiresome, intangible disease names.

A critical reader may question this astonishing record. For the needy there are two basic considerations: The belief that a condition is obstinately incurable as, against the Chiropractic record with thousands of varied, incurable cases. Both cannot be right.

When faith and belief fails to move mountains, Mahomet must go to the mountain. Possibly, the earnest Health Seeker discerns, by the mountainous record, that everything has not been tried; that, high odds yet remain in his favor.

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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT

listed today by Mrs. Hill-Tout. Prince Rupert. Master Reginald Murray Keller was born on January 15 at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He weighed seven pounds. His daddy is in the Army. On January 26, a little girl, Maureen Willa, was born to Mrs. W. Murdock. On January 23 (that's my father's birthday) little Roger David Green made his debut weighing five pounds, eleven ounces. Roger's mother and father are Gunner and Mrs. E. R. Green, R.C.A.

Christie and Chivers. I hope they and June. will learn to like Prince Rupert and that their stay here will be pleasant.

Last night Captain Siebert, who

"Once in Persia reigned a king Who, upon his signet ring, Graved a maxim true and wise, Which, if held before the eyes, Gave him counsel at a glance,

'Even this shall pass away,."

Have you noticed the perfectly right over my desk now. Hmm!

L.O.B.A. Holds Pleasing Social

Members of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association held one of their delightful socials for the men of the Orange Lodge, Thursday night in the Oddfellows' Hall entertaining with cards, refreshments and dancing.

During the first part of the evening court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse, who took ladies' first prize, and Mrs. Arthur Bayne, winner of the ladies' second. Winners of the men's prizes were Norman Mooorehouse, first, and Mr. Keydall, second.

Following the card playing, a supper of hot dogs, coffee and cake was served, which was followed by dancing to the music of Mrs. Jack Carr at the piano.

Winner of the chicken raffle was Miss J. Howe.

Causes of Death In Prince Rupert

The most frequent causes of death in Prince Rupert last year were as follows:

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	Heart Disease	35	33.
=	Accident and		
	Drowning	19	18.
	Cancer (all forms)	9	8.
	Pneumonia (all forms)	5	4
	uberculosis (all forms)	5	4.
≣	Still births	5	4.
	Alcoholism	3	2
Z	Prematurity	3	2
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Mumps and Chickenpox Most Common With V.D. High on

The following communicable diseases were reported among Three more service babies were civilians for the year 1943 in

Mumps Gonorrhoea 136 Syphilis Chickenpox Measles Rubella Whooping Cough Scarlet Fever Meningitis (all forms) Diphtheria Septic Sore Throat Typhoid Fever Poliomyelitis

not yet available. Three more Wren officers are There were two mild epidemics in town as the vanguard of those | during the year—one of mumps who are to be drafted here. They in January and February and are Sub-Lieutenants Booth, the other of chickenpox in May

Figures for tuberculosis are

Red Cross News 11:00—CBC News 11:05—Boston Symphony

is the parde at the Eleventh Ave. "Imagination that leaps to 12:00—Piano Ramblings Camp, gave me a few tracts meet real suffering, real cold, 12:15-Hymns from Home and booklets, among which I real hunger, real sorrow or lone- 12:30-Music We Love found this verse. It has a sort of liness among those whom our 1:00-Andre Kostelanetz long range philosophy about it eyes may never see, is a thing of 1:30-Xavier Cugat which should help to carry us fire. That fire lit the first lights 2:00-NBC Sunday Symphony over difficult days to come. It of the Red Cross and kindles 3:00-Labor Forum those lights today the world 3:30—Charlie McCarthy

The day is coming and our ef- 4:30-Village Store forts must not relax. Toward 5:00-Cavaliers that day the Canadian Red Cross 5:15-Just Mary has accepted a responsibility. 5:30—Family Hour Fit for every change and chance; Toward that day the numerous 6:00-CBC News Solemn words, and these were and varied branches of Red Cross nust continue to meet all ex-

pected demands. The Red Cross sends clothing British prisoners of war: elegant picture of Lord Louis shoes, shirts, underwear and 8:00-Mail Call Mountbatten by Karsh on the woollens are badly needed. Each cover of this week's Maclean's? prisoner received a "capture kit" I hereby elect him as the year's containing clothing and toiletbest Pin Up Boy. In fact he's ries. This kit is sent out as soon as the where-about of the British 10:05-Vesper Hour prisoner is known, and does not 10:30-Silent take the place of the regular

eleven pound parcel. Hunger, want and starvation are stalking through the subjugated countries, thousands of refugees need help. The Canadian Red Cross will have an additional task, that of assisting in the feeding and clothing of these thousands of people. Great bundles of clothing and woollens are sent by the Canadian Red Cross for distribution to the homeless 10:00-Mirror for Women to the workers and men of the 10:15-Marek Webber armed forces.

With eager hearts and nimble 10:45—They Tell Me fingers, thousands of women are 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies working for the Red Cross.

needed in connection with our 11:45-Ray Andrade local Red Cross Society work room which is now well established in new quarters adjoining 12:30—Spotlight Bands the Provincial Health Centre and 12:45—CBC News ready for action. It is open each 12:50-Recorded Interlude afternoon except Saturday.

ON CIVILIAN REGISTER

MELBOURNE, Australia (P-At | 2:00-Silent the end of June, 1943, there were 5,000,000 names on Australia's civilian register, 2,197,000 males and 2,792,000 females, all over 14.

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- 5:45—Melody Round-up
- 6:00-CBC News
- 6:05-Your Radio Theatre
- 7:00-National Barn Dance 7:30—Jubilee 8:00-All Time Hit Parade
- 3:30-Truth and Consequences
- 9:00—Front Line Theatre
- 9:30—Kate Smith 10:00-CBC News
- 10:05—Recorded Interlude 10:15—Harry James
- 10:30—Bob Crosby
- 11:00-Silent.

SUNDAY

- 10:00-Music for Sunday 10:30-Sammy Kaye

- 4:00—Duffy's Tavern

- 6:05—Recorded Program
- 6:15-Hymns from Home 6:30-Service Men's Program
- 7:00-Hour of Charm
- 7:30—Bob Hope
- 8:30—The Great Gildersleeve
- 9:00—Comrades in Arms 9:30—Command Performance
- 10:00-CBC News

MONDAY

- A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock
- 7:45—CBC News
- 7:50—Musical Clock 8:30-Morning Devotions
- 8:45-Vernon Gever 9:00-Morning Visit
- 9:15—The Oakies 9:30-CBC News
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:30-Wilf Carter
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages More workers and groups are 11:17-Recorded Interlude

P.M. .

- 12:00-Vaughan Monroe

- 12:55—Program Resume 1:00—One Night Stand
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