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facilities necessitated schools. ere forced to discon- purposes.

by the Prince Rupert beyond the present 20 percent.

by the commissioner. ard in the south seemno end."

areas in the last two taxes." ascribing it in part to urban areas."

the brief prepared by of City Council and usually at a chila. pard and read to him most in need of parental

Major recommendations of t Parent-Teachers brief were:

1. Establishment of centrally ts arguments clearly. located high schools having bus

criticize existing con- tial high schools in more sparseut very few present ly populated areas to which par-

to provide additional technical announced. The British leaders ssing the curtailment and practical courses in rural were accorded a tremendous

Cameron said: "That 6. Extension and facilitation of chill and Eden held a fortytion which should not grants from the provincial gov- five minute conference with be tolerated in any ernment to assist in building Greek Premier and Minister. adequate schools in rural areas. peron also heard briefs The grant should be increased

'eachers' Association, Mrs. F. Hall, of Terrace, pree of Terrace, and the sented a verbal report on conupert Teachers' Asso- ditions in that village. A ed by Rev. E. W. Scott, population in the last two years of the Parent-Teach- had placed a heavy burden of lation, the second brief taxation on the few farmers in

A large transient population, brief that is brief," mainly employed in the lumber ted. "It is concise and mills paid little toward the cost ght out. Many that of education, she added.

is owned by the older people -A brief pointed out who have raised their families but general trend of and who felt that they should movement from rural no longer have to pay school

A brief, prepared by the ed inequalities in edu- Prince Rupert Teachers' Assoopportunities between ciation and read by W. W. C ed a specifically critical educational 'system, as being lack of facilities, poor among the "best in the land" al renumeration for but argued that it is hampered and the smallness of by the present method of fincational units which ancing. It suggested that there varied curriculum with need be no great difference behoice of subjects im- tween rural and urban schools, modern homes in Prince Rupert ently, families in rural ly presented to the commission night with the organization of ing to secure higher at Vancouver by the B.C. Teach- an association known as the

Discussed at Meeting sht-Members Joining

nittee was appointed at ar monthly meeting of dian Legion to look into sability of extended the egion building or as an ve erecting another one

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was a good turnout of Saturday night. and the usual routine was transacted.

ew members were taken the evening, several of ag still in the forces.

#### JAN WOMEN ALL SERVE

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2. Establishment of residen-

percent increase in the school eived congratulatory that district, she said.

"Most of the village property

O'Neill, expressed faith in B.C. for their children must ers' Federation.

# OFFICERS AT

monies of the new YMCA centre by the terms of the act.

shal Heakes, Officer command- co-operation. ing Western Air Command; With about 30 people attend-T. S. Dixon, of the advisory ing the meeting moved to form Sargent, representing Major D. C. Stevenson was elected presi-General Pearkes, G.O.C., Pacific dent, Maurice Brydges, secretary, Command; Squadron Leader and T. N. Youngs treasurer. Dir-Frank Foy, Special Services of ectors are A. S. Nickerson, B. R. ficer, Western Air Command, Dodds, C. A. Kellett and Dr. J. A. and Major G. A. Umpleby, Aux-McDonald. iliary Services officer, Pacific Information on the methods Command.

part in the ceremony on behalf and considerable discussion took of the city.

#### Johanna Returns With Father of Dead Children

The halibut boat Johanna of Capt. Norrington's which has ben at sea since and intend to present February 8 with Melvin Hanes at the regular parade burg as crew member, arrived sday evening for enrol- in port today after a search had been made in district coastal gion will make a dona- waters since Sunday to inform 10 to the I.O.D.E. Book Mr. Hanburg of the deaths of his two children by suffocation

#### Eden and King To 'Frisco Meet

LONDON, Feb. 15 - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is expected to lead the British delegation to the world security conon, Feb. 15 (P) — Every ference in San Francisco on April and girl in Germany was 25. Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Arms with the kenzie King will lead the Cana-

Local Temperature

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Allies Overwhelming Nazis

# Velcomed

Prime Minister and Anthony Eden On Triumphant Visit to Capital of Greece

ATHENS, Feb. 15 @-The artive ideas. I assure you ents at a minimum cost may rival of Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary An-3. Revision of the curriculum thony Eden in Athens has been welcome on their arrival in the Rupert during the de- 5. Further development of Greek capital. Both made when Grades One and radio and films for educational speeches in a ceremony at Constitutional Square. Later Chur-

#### Restrictions On Coal Deliveries

OTTAWA, Feb. 14 — New reby difficulty of transportation owing to winter weather conditions. Deliveries cannot now be made to householders who have more than thirty days' supply on hand and not more than one ton may be delivered or fifteen days' supply if that is less than a ton. Dealers must give priorities. There are no restrictions on soft coal.

### HOME BUILDERS GROUP FORMED

Local Group Contemplates Possibility of New Building Subdivision Here

Visions of a subdivision of fine. and endorsed the brief previous- came a bit closer to earth last Prince Rupert Home Builders' Association which was created to make the government's new National Housing Act applicable here. The meeting was held in the Northern B.C. Power Company offices.

Composed mainly of younger Representatives of the armed business men, the group will take services and the Department of immediate steps to interest some National War Services took lead - financial institution in sponsoring parts in the opening cere- ing the project here as laid down

It will also approach the city Present at the ceremony and council and inform that body of taking part were Air Vice Mar- its aims, asking endorsation and

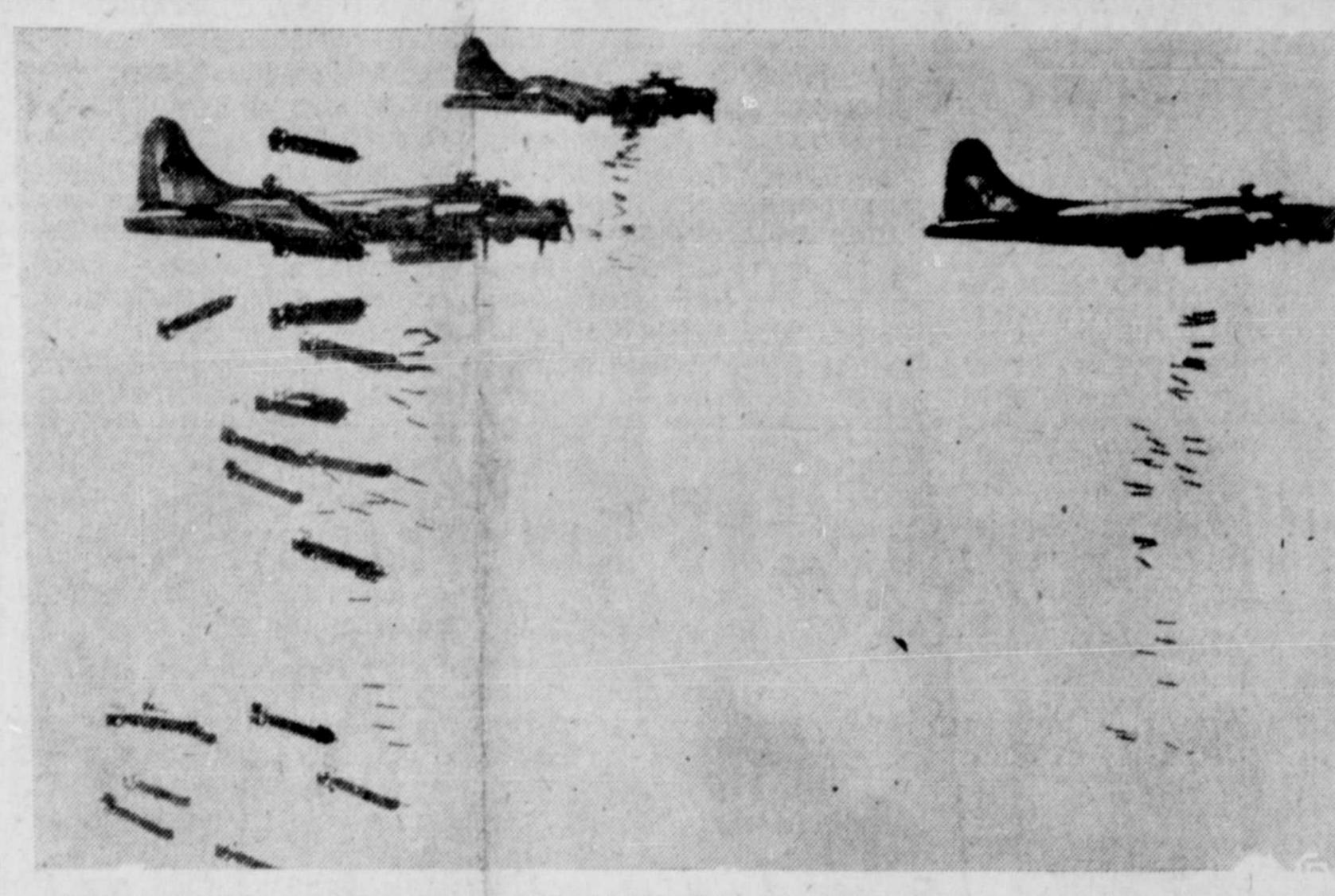
board, Department of National an association, electing an exe-War Services; Brigadier Roy cutive and board of directors.

and experiences of applying the Mayor H. M. Daggett also took act in Prince George were read place concerning the choices of acceptable sites for such a project in this city.

### CHARGES UNTRUTH

McNaughton Accuses Bracken of Making "Diabolical" Statements

OTTAWA, Feb. 15 (P)-Defence Minister A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, in an interview today, said that a statement by Progressive-Conservative leader John Bracken on the department of Home Defence troops dispatched overseas last month was "a diabolical un-McNaughton added that the statement that many Defence troops had thrown their rifles overboard from ships had been proven to be wrong but Bracken "had neither the manners or the manliness to withdraw it." (At Winnipeg Bracken made no comment on McNaughton's statement and said that he was 29 not discussing politics).



"HELL'S ANGELS" POUR IT ON FROM HEAVEN-A striking (no pun intended) photo, made from an accompanying plane, showing Flying Fortresses of the 303rd (Hell's Angel's) bomber group dropping a heavy load of bombs on industrial targets in Germany.

## strictions have been imposed on the delivery of hard coal in Candada owing to the shortage caused war News Highlights GRADUATION

Crisis For Nazis in West

LONDON-The fighting on the northern end of the western front has reached a critical phase for the Germans. Thousands of artillery guns and bombing planes are giving tremendous support to the advancing Canadian First Army. The Canadian army is moving ahead in its campaign to flatten the northern end of the Siegfried Line and roll into the Rhur Valley. A front line dispatch this morning says Canadian troops have reached the Rhine River directly across from Emmerich.

#### Germany Gets Worst Bombing Yet

LONDON-The Allied aerial offensive against Germany reached unprecedented proportions today as fresh fleets of bombers roared over enemy territory following overnight assaults by an armada of 1300 British planes including Canadian squadrons. Five powerful waves of heavy bombers, each with strong fighter escorts, were today giving Germany a scorging exceeding anything she had previously experienced, During the 36 hours up to dawn teday more than 9000 British and American planes had loosed thousands of tons of explosives and incendiaries upon German cities, supply and troop concentrations.

#### Nazis Caught Off Balance

MOSCOW-So great is the weight of the new Russian offensive through Silesia to the borders of Saxony that the German armies appear to have been caught off balance. To the north the Russians have penetrated deeper into Brandenburg.

#### Jap Home Islands Bombed Again

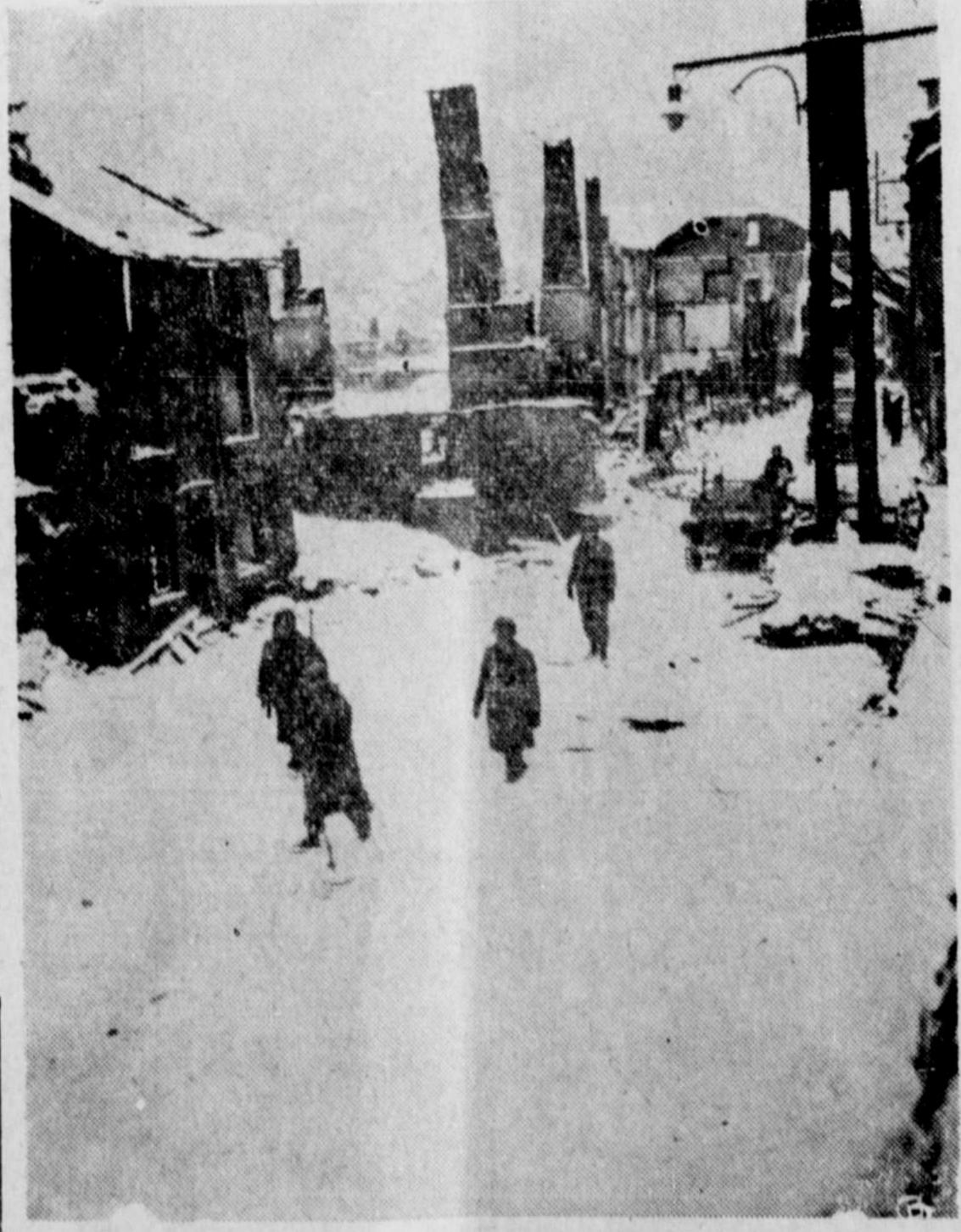
WASHINGTON - American superfortress bombers have again attacked the Japanese home island of Honshu. . Today's raid was made by B-29's from bases in the Marianas. No details are available regarding the raid.

#### Bitter Resistance in Manila

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS—The fighting in Manila still is on a block-to-block house-to-house basis. American infantrymen and tanks are steadily narrowing the pocket of trapped Japanese but the enemy is systematically putting the torch to the section of the Philippine capital he still holds.

LAND ON CORREGIDOR TOKYO-Tokyo radio today forecast an early landing by American troops on Corregidor Island, Manila.

QUICK DRYER A recently developed electri heat lamp will dry new paint on military vehicles in three minutes.



MINE-HUNTING IN LA ROCHE-Allied soldiers in the warbeaten town of La Roche go about their task of hunting for mines in the snow-covered terrain after the Nazis had been driven out. The process is a slow and hazardous one.

# AIR AGENTS'

Class of Repatriated Veterans Complete Training With Dinner at Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15 — Under TransCanada Air Lines plan of rehabilitation in which preference is given to veterans now and in the years immediately not have time to fly out. following the end of the war, the twelve-passenger agent class of repatriated Royal Canadian Air Force and army personnel completed an agents' course at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, yesterday, bringing the total to 125 of such men and women assigned to duty since March, 1942

Graduation of the eleven agents was marked by a graduation dinner at the Fort Garry Hotel tendered by D. R. Mac-Laren, superintendent of passenger service, who presented of Soviet slave workers who the graduates with proficiency certificates.

Graduate include Pilot Officer Douglas Miller; Pilot Officer Don Philp; LAC Gil Minorgan, all of Winnipeg; Pilot Officer Al Johnston; Pilot Officer Al Phillips; Bdr. D. G. Stewart; Pte. R. C. Pierce, all of Toronto; Flying Officer J. B. Eaton, Windsor; Miss Martha Marsh and Miss Joan Griffiths of Calgary and Mrs. Betty Thompson, Vancouver.

## STRANDED ON BAR, YOUTH

An attempt to swim a narrow stretch of water after a rising tide had caused his skiff to drift away while he was digging clams on a sand bar in Canoe Pass cost the life of Clifford Joseph Alexcee, 17 year old Port Simpson lad, the rumor. a coroner's jury at Port Simpson decided Wednesday. They returned a verdict of accidental death.

Alexcee and a friend were digging clams on the sand bar at 10 p.m. Monday and after their boat drifted away they attempted to swim a 40-foot channel to an island. Alexcee disappeared in the three-mile an hour tidal current His body was recovered the folowing day and taken to Port

The inquest was called by Coroner M. M. Stephens who went to Port Simpson Wednesday with Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson of the provincial police.

#### Inter-Union Dispute Closes 'Peg Theatres

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15 - Seventeen of Winnipeg's 23 theatres are closed by a projectionists strike due to inter-union trouble. Some of the projectionists belong to one affiliation and others to another.

The Vancouver Sun mentions the name of Lee Gordon, well known business man, now serving as an officer in the Army, as Liberal candidate for Skeena in the federal election.

Chemnitz Target for Night-

## BRITISH BOMBERS SOFTEN UP PATH FOR ADVANCING RED LAND FORCES

LONDON, Feb. 15 (CP) - An armada of 1300 British bombers hammered Germany in night raids. One of the targets was Chemnitz, a city in the path of Marshal Konev's Silesian offensive. Chemnitz is 35 miles from Dresden which has been submitted to three powerful air smashes in the past 24 hours.

Last night's R.A.F. assaults also, hit Berlin and a synthetic oil plant at Rositz near Leipzig but SLIDE TO BE these were secondary blows to group on the bombing run over CLEAR FRIDAY Chemnitz.

The glare of fires resulting from R.A.F. attacks could seen by the Russian forces advancing towards Dresden and Chemnitz. The Russian drive, led by Marshal Konev, has the Silesian capital city of Breslau encircled.

north other powerful Soviet forces are moving towards Berlin 71 miles away. A Pomeranian fortress city,

Schneidemuehl, has fallen the Russians with 7000 of its garrison troops. Five thousand other Nazi troops were taken prisoner by Russians in yesterday's

craft which the Germans did

Under the personal direction of Superintendent Al Berner and with ditchers, draglines and bulldozers at work from either end. Canadian National crews are now digging into the big rockslide which came down over the railway line in a cut near Amsbury Red Army troops are only 53 last Sunday and has since held up miles from Dresden. To the traffic. It was expected at local offices this morning that the line would be cleared by tomorrow night when it will be possible to move trains through again. Meanwhile transfers of passengers, baggage, express and mail are being effected over the slide.

> INVASION JITTERS TOKYO - The Tokyo radio has developed invasion fears and says the next Allied invasion may be of Formosa.

## Bulletins

TABLES ARE TURNED

MOSCOW-The Russians are putting Nazi prisoners of war to work in the Gleiwitz coal mines. It is only three weeks since the Russians captured the German town but already large groups were held in the city have joined the Russian Army. Their places in the mines have been taken by their former

German supervisors. DIPLOMATS LEAVE BERLIN LONDON-Diplomatic representatives of neutral states are leaving Berlin. This is the latest word received in London official circles from inside Germany. Some diplomatic missions are being temporarily reestablished in parts of Germany remote from Allied bombing and advancing Al-

SPAIN TO ENTER WAR? LONDON-A radio correspondent in London, John McVane of NBC, says a rumor is floating around the British capital that Spain and other noncombatants are preparing to declare war on Germany. The radio newsman added, however, that informed quarters are

paying little or no attention to

lied armies.

GERMAN ROGUE'S GALLERY LONDON — Polish authorities at their headquarters in London have prepared a rogue's gallery of more than 4000 Germans wanted for their crimes against the civil population of Poland. Carefully indexed documents, together with full indictments, photographs and other particulars of these criminals are being kept for submission to the United Nations War Crimes Commission.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES OTTAWA-The first ambassador from liberated France to Canada, Count Jean de Hauteclocque, is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa today. He will be met by the head of the French delegation to Canada, Major Gabriel Bonneau, and by representatives of the Department of External Affairs.

DON'T WANT JAPANESE VICTORIA - James Mowatt, Liberal coalitionist, Alberni, told members of the Legislature yesterday that "white and Indian fishermen on the west coast of Vancouver Island are doing well and will strenuously object to the return of the Japanese."

### VAN SITTART'S WARNING

LONDON The well known advocate of severe peace terms for Germany, Lord Van Sittart, has defended this stand in a London newspaper. His article warns the United Nations leaders not to be hoodwinked by neutral powers into allowing Nazi war criminals to escape retribution. He repeats his argument that there is nothing in law or tradition which confers on neutral countries the right of granting asylum to Axis criminals.

#### SOLDIERS IN ELECTION

OTTAWA- A large group of service men are expected to take advantage of arrangements for their participation in political activities. Many are expected to be among candidates in the forthcoming federal election. The arrangements were embodied in an order-in-council passed last May. They provide conditions under which members of the Army, Navy and Air Force may be granted leave for campaigning and for attending to Parliamentary duties if elected.

MORE VETERANS RETURN OTTAWA-One of the largest contingents of Canadian fighting men to return from battlefronts in this war has come back to Canada after service in the European theatre. Some of them are veterans of 63 months overseas. The con-

#### branches of the services. SIX PLANES CRASH

tingent includes members of all

SAN DIEGO - Six United States Marines planes crashed in bad weather yesterdaythree in the ocean, two on islands and one near Bakersfield. Eight fliers are missing and six are known safe.

DECLARATION ON ITALY ROME—It is reported in Rome that Britain and the United States are preparing to issue another joint declaration regarding Italy. Italians are hoping for greater economic aid from the western Allies.

HOUSING PERMITS VANCOUVER - A federal government order making it compulsory to obtain a permit before taking up new living quarters in Vancouver, New Westminster and districts will become effective today, Air Vice Marshal Leigh Stevenson, emergency shelter administrator, announced last night.

#### Western Front . . .

The new offensive on the Western Front comes at the best possible time and is a perfect example of the coordination of Allied strategy. Incidentally, it illustrates once again the failure of von Rundstedt's offensive to throw the British and American offensive plans seriously out of gear.

At this early stage it is clearly impossible to make anything but a cautious estimate of the implications of this new offensive, and phrases like "striking into the heart of Germany," etc., are being avoided.

#### Must Eliminate Nazi Sadists . . .

When stories of Nazi atrocities are some fantasies inspired by informasays the Moncton Transcript. A re- generation from the rest of the world. after year these rinks have met lowed. cent public opinion poll states that 71 percent of the people in Canada do believe that the mass murders and toring 28 percent were undecided, believed in part or refused to believe them.

To those 28 percent, a statement by the United States War Refugees Board, may be of interest. The War Refugees Board believes the stories of German frightfulness and says "It is a fact beyond denial that the Germans have deliberately and systematically murdered millions of innocent civilians—Jews and Christians, alike—all over Europe. So revolting and diabolical are the German atrocities that the minds of civilized people find it difficult to believe that they have actually taken place."

Maidanok, in Poland, was one of the most brutal of the Nazi prison camps where the murders, at least, had a purpose. It was to secure the clothing of the prisoners, much as a fox is killed for its pelt. Lidico, where a whole village was destroyed in retaliation for come under the domination of Nazi gaulieters all had reason to believe the horror stories.

if not the most cruel, possibly the most lines. gruesome of stories has come. Here

the dead person's name was called, replied with the prescribed formula, "present, but died meanwhile."

It is related that one extremely ill Smithers Curling bonspiel at woman was thus carried to the parade smithers on Monday evening casions. Mr. Strickland in parground. The prisoners who supported her thought her dead, and gave the usual reply. The camp functionary began to carry the corpses in a wheelbarrow to a shed where they were dumped to be cremated later. He discovered that the woman was still alive - so she was dragged to a shed and laid down upon a table in an rink defeated the Smithers been completed on Monday icy room until she died. It was at this rink skipped by Cliff Delage by night the visitors were entercamp, too, that prisoners were released a score of 16 to 5. Other mem- tained at a dance in the Angfrom their cell to have a burning cigar- sgt. Potterton, Dan Jones and presented and speeches made by ette extinguished on their cheeks. Tom Jones. Guard's too, were reported to have The Bulkley Valley Collieries president of the Smithers Curlamused themselves by taking the caps Shield was won by the Prince ing Club, was master of cerefrom the heads of Jews and throwing Carey. This rink defeating the tions. them over the barbed wire, then order- smithers rink skipped by Percy Many of the speakers expressing the Jews to retrieve them. When Davidson with a score of 16 to ed the hope that it would not they did so they were shot because 8. Members of the winning be long before Prince Rupert they "tried to escape."

If only half the stories that are told Dawm, while the Smithers rink with Smithers and other interior printed there are always a few persons are true, and there is much factual was composed of Percy David- points would be an annual ocwho brand them propaganda - tales evidence that they are, then it is still son, Gene Holliston, Wm. Han- casion. The ladies of the whipped up by imaginative authors so serious a matter that the civilized son and E. Erickson. who are seeking personal glory, grue- world will heighten to resolve that there be no soft peace for Germans. tion bureaus of Allied nations to in- It must be a peace that will re-educate spire a desire to wipe out the Germans, Hitlers' sadists and isolate an entire

#### Paying for Policing . . .

The Vancouver chief of police has Little will take home a sack of in Rupert and for making all tures actually did occur; the remain- stated in his annual report that crime has been increasing in Vancouver for one reason because the police force is not of sufficient strength. A similar situation, as we have suggested before, seems to exist in Prince Rupert.

With crimes of violence and burglaries going unsolved, there has been a tendency on the part of some to quite unfairly and unduly criticize the police force and search no further for the trouble.

The people are clamoring for more effective policing. To provide that more effective policing appears to boil down to the necessity of the city spending more money on policing so that the personnel of the force may be increased including the possible addition of specialists such as trained criminal investigators.

If we judge the local public opinion rightly the taxpayers of Prince Rupert the death of a Hitler officer. France, would not object to paying additional Norway and other countries that had costs involved in improving the police service. After all the protection and security of the people and their property is a greater consideration than quib-Vught, in one of the liberated prov- bling over the relatively small cost inces of Holland, was the scene of that would be involved in an effort to another of these murder camps where provide more adequately along these

It is something about which the it is reported authoritatively that even civic authorities should not continue the dead had to appear at morning to be indifferent and inactive.

### parade—if any one died during the LOCAL CURLERS MAKE CLEAN-UP night, two co-prisoners carried the LOCAL CURLERS MAKE CLEAN-UP corpse to the parade ground the following morning, held it upright, and when OF TROPHIES AT SMITHERS 'SPIEL

Took About All Trophies In Smithers Events

the Prince Rupert rinks just about cleaned up all the trophies and prizes in the competition. The local rinks returned home Wednesday night

The Imperial Oil Cup was won by the rink skipped by Mel the rink being Pat Carr, M. Har- able. per and H. Wanamaker. This After the competitions had bers of the Delage rink were lican hall where the prizes were

Rupert rink skipped by Ward monies and made the presenta-

rink were Ward Carey, Bill War- would have a Curling Club of its dale, Alf Chappell and Phil own when inter-city bonspiels

tion Board to leave Canada.

is covered by this ruling.

plans for the journey.

DEPARTMENT

HUMPHREY MITCHELL

Minister of Labour

such a permit.

excellent exhibition of the fine art of the game on many octicular made some very fine shots and carried an air of extreme confidence throughout all

the various winners. Len Evans,

Smithers Ladies' Curling Club In the Consolation competi- assisted materially in the suction Billy Little of Woodcock cess of the event of having satisfied an ambition of some sandwiches and coffee on sale 15 years standing when he de- at the Club all through the feated the rink skipped by Jack games, and by arranging and McEwen of Prince Rupert. Year looking after the dance that fol-

in some final of the Smithers The Smithers Club was inbonspiel but McEwen always debted to Jack McEwen for probested the Little rink. This year moting the interest of curling flour that he won as a prize, the arrangements for bringing First and second prizes were three rinks to Smithers for the awarded to the finalists in each bonspiel. It is hoped at Smithcompetition along with the ers that the success of these rinks on this occasion will be A large number of people fill- the means of encouraging them ed the rink to watch the finals to return every year.

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Canadian Customs Officers now have instructions to stop any male

civilian in an age group designated under the National Selective

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side Canada unless he holds written permission from a Mobiliza-

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who is above the age of 31 years but not yet 38 years of age.

Men proceeding to points outside Canada should save them-

In cases where Labour Exit Permits are required, permission from

Any question on this ruling should be directed to the Registrar

a Mobilization Board does not remove the necessity for also having

for your Mobilization Division or to an Employment and Selective

Service Office: or if a man living at a border point wishes to travel

outside Cánada he may make inquiry at the nearest Customs house along the Frontier.

LABOUR

A. MacNAMARA

Director, National Selective Service

selves difficulty at the border by communicating with the Registrar

for the Mobilization Division in which they live, when making

and they were treated to an

The ice was very heavy, owing to the mildness of the weather, and in only the first few games Strickland. Other members of and the last games was it pass-

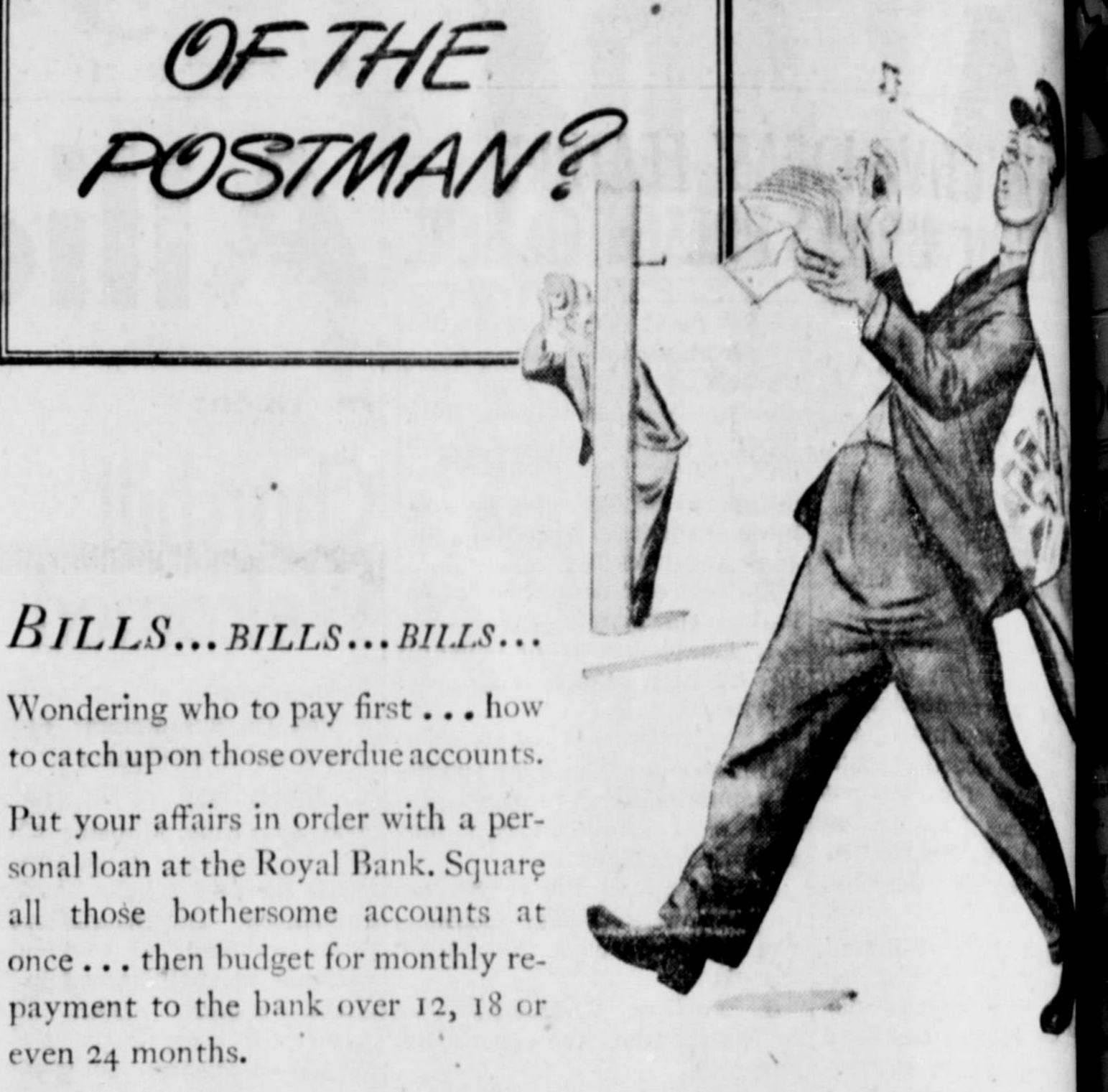
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HENRY ROSS, DECEASED INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 6th day of February, A.D. 1945, was appointed Administrator of the estate of George Henry Ross, deceased, and all parties having claims required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 10th day of March, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their debtedness to me forthwith DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., th 7th day of February, A.D. 1945

NORMAN A. WATT. Administrator of the Estate of George Henry Ross.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH SMALWOOD HOWE. DECEASED. INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of January, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Smalwood Howe, who died on the 2nd quired to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them. with me properly verified on or before the 28th day of February, 1945, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 31st day of January. A.D. 1945. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 2nd day of February. A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator, of the Estate of William Fizak, who died on the 23rd day of January, 1945. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having quired to file them with me properly verified on or before the 10th day of March, 1945, failing which dis-tribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 2nd day of February, A.D. 1945. NORMAN A WATT. Official Administrator.

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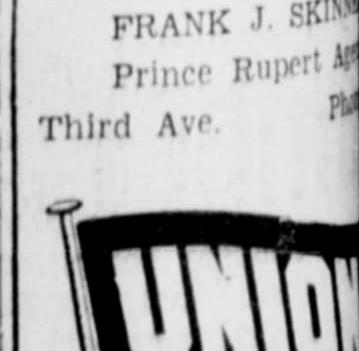
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cheon of the Prince Rupert

Rotary Club. President R. C. St.

Clair was in the chair and there

bers with a few guests.

was a good attendance of mem-

Miss Lillian Furness, of New

Westminster, arrived yesterday

on the Prince Rupert to spend a

few weeks vitising at the home

of Constable and Mrs. R. W.

Strouts. She accompanied Mrs.

Strouts and child who have

In Memoriam

MONTEITH-In loving memory

of Berna Mae, who passed away

Memories are treasures

Death leaves a heartache

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February 15, 1943.

No one can steal.

No one can heal.

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Loved dearly in life

In the hearts of those

Who will never forget.

Sadly missed by her Mother,

(Subject to change)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

minute program will be heard

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broadcast will feature the of-

ficial opening ceremonies at the

new YMCA Building as well as

a word picture of the foyer and

special remote control set-up

enabled the CBC production;

staff to operate from different

parts of the building without

interrupting the continuity of

THURSDAY-P.M.

4:30-John Charles Thomas

4:00—Words With Music 4:15—G. I. Jive

5:30-Pete Wambach

5:45—Indian Trails

6:45—Sports College

7:00-CBC News

9:00-Music Hall

10:00-CBC News

11:00—Silent

9:30-Allan Young

10:10-Elmore Philpott

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

9:00—BBC News

10:00-Marek Weber

0:15-Johnny Mercer

10:30-Melody Roundup

11:15-Studio Scrapbook

11:35—Weather Forecast

11:36—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Here's to Romance

1:00-One Night Stand

12:45—Serenade for Strings

1:30-National School Bdct.

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Anglican Tea, Mrs. C. C. Mills,

Presbyterian Church Tea,

Orange Ladies' Sale, March 28.

Classified Ads in The Daily

St. Peter's Sale, April 26.

Dance, Oddfellows Hall, Feb-

Machine Gun Regt., Armouries,

11:33—Message Period

11:45—Concert Hall

12:30—CBC News

2:00—Silent

W., Feb. 15th.

February 16.

February 22.

News get results.

ruary 16.

urday.

10:15-CBC News Roundup

10:30-Mystery Playhouse

8:15—To be announced

8:30-Morning Concert

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:45-Yank Band Stand

10:45—Serenade in Rythm

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

9:30—Transcribed Varieties

6:00—Comedy Caravan

6:30—The People Ask

7:15-YMCA Dedication

8:00-Winnipeg Drama

8:30-Music of the New World

FRIDAY-A.M.

the program.

5:00-Blondie

interviews with visitors.

Presented as a delayed broad-

terday on the Prince vancouver.

Ars. E. B. Davies arwn yesterday from ter. Shirley Ann, to Mrs. Davies' mother Mrs. H. Giske and

ger of Swift-Canae of his periodical he company's local e returns south to-

reraftsman Herbie ived in the city yesning by way of Van-Debert, Nova Scotia, now stationed with anadian Air Force, to days on leave visithis parents, Mr. ert Morgan, Fourth



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### CHURCH TEA SUCCESSFUL

Valentine Affair by Women's Auxiliary in First Presbyterian

Quite successful was the Valentine tea held yesterday afternoon in the Church Hall by the Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church. A goodly number of guests were received by Mrs. J. B. McKay, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. A. F. Mac-Sween, wife of the pastor.

The tea room, attractively and charge of Mrs. Neil MacDonald, and Mrs. C. A. Kellett. assisted by Mrs. Ed Martin, Mrs. Howard Hibbard and Mrs. Bailey.

McMullen, Mrs. H. M. Foote and the home cooking table.

Wedding Anniversary CATHOLIC CARD Honored By Friends

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Linzey were pleasantly surprised when a party of friends sary. Games and music were en- card party was held by Mrs. Linzey were expressed on There were 23 tables. this occasion.

Mrs. J. W. Eastwood poured. Kitchen convenor was Mrs. J. appropriately decorated, was in Currie assisted by Mrs. J. McRae

Mrs. G. W. Abbott was cashier. Mrs. L. C. Eby and Mrs. M. E. Mrs. J. Simundson, Mrs. Alex Prendergast were in charge of second, Mr. Flint.

The eve of St. Valentine's Day gathered at their home to express was celebrated at the Knights congratulations in honor of their of Columbus Hall on Tuesday tory Circle and won by S. W twenty-ninth wedding anniver- night when a very enjoyable Craig with ticket No. 315. joyed during the evening after Catholic Women's League under freshments were served under which refreshments were served. the general convenorship of the direction of Mrs. J. Murray, Hearty best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, the president. assisted by Mrs. J. Garon, Mrs.

> Mrs. C. P. Balagno was in charge of the bridge tables, F. Ethier whist and E. J. Fitzpatrick, cribbage. Prize winners were:

Bridge-ladies' first, Mrs. Cor-Dumas; men's first, J. Wright;

Whist-E. Schreiber, Mrs. O.

Faught, O. R. Faught, H. Peter- Prince Rupert, B.C.

Cribbage-Miss Frances Moore. Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, J. Seguin, E. J. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. J. McArthur was in charge of a raffle of a basket of groceries donated by the Vic-

After the card playing re-L. Doiron, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Bilton and Mrs. Riffou.

ANCIENT SWEDEN Before 1001, Swedish rulers were known as Kings of Upsala.

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# ACTIVE YEAR

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"There are few homes in Prince Rupert who have not some of their loved ones on the battle-front and there are amongst our WAS WELL own members those whose homes are sadly lonely. Are we doing our best? Have we made any sacrifices for those who are fighting for us," were the words of Mrs. D. C. Stuart as she opened the annual meeting of the Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial Order, four years as regent.

regent, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Stuart with a beautiful coffee table and expressed the gratitude of the chapter for the inspiring leadership and untiring efforts of Mrs. Stuart throughout the entire four years. .

convenors of various departments | Terrace school board. which showed that during the Dr. Cameron appeared to be year \$1109 had been spent on war particularly interested in the work, which included Prisoners of situation brought about by sud-War, camp libraries, Sailors' and denly increased industrial popu-Minesweepers' Fund, Polish Re- lation the educational costs of lief, Overseas Cigarette Fund, which it was submitted had fallen War Guests, British War Brides; unduly upon the property owndonations of electric irons, toast- ers. The junior college proposal ers, musical instruments and re- here was also one that was occorded music to H.M.C.S. Prince casioning him considerable Rupert, fruit and magazines to thought. local military hospital, Christ- Dr. Cameron today visited lomas parcels for Prince Rupert cal school premises and will leave men and women in the armed by train tonight for Smithers and forces, refugee work and dona- Prince Rupert whence he will tions to bombed areas in Britain proceed to the Peace River. Bewhich included 423 articles fore coming to Prince Rupert Dr. valued at \$634.95; 33 wool blank- Cameron held hearings in Vanets made by Fairfields and 60 couver where submissions were personal property bags for Bri- made by the British Columbia tish women and children. The School Trustees' Association, the sum of \$50 was spent on purchas- British Columbia Parent-Teaching clothing for British children ers' Association, the Vancouver in bombed areas and another \$20 was sent to purchase blankets Property Owners' Association. and other supplies unobtainable There were also hearings in Richin Britain.

Peacetime activities included New Westminster .. . the purchase and placing of 14 | Accompanying Dr. Cameron as markers on graves of Great War secretary of the commission is T. veterans at an expenditure of G. Carter, former inspector of \$329.87. Other donations were schools at Penticton, who is now made to the Endowment Fund, back with the Department of Ed-Mary Croft Memorial Crippled ucation after having been de-Children's Hospital; Jesse Burke mobilized from the Royal Cana-Memorial Cancer Fund; Christ- dian Air Force with which, as a mas parcels for inmates of Even- flight lieutenant, he was engaged tide Home and other needy per- in special work of pre-air crew sons. The sum of \$50 was donated training. to the local Sea Cadets and \$51 was given to Borden St. and Terrace schools for the purchase of libraries and other needed equipment. Members had extended home hospitality to an estimated 7,065 service men and women in the armed forces in Prince Rupert as well as providing hostesses for the Red Cross Hut at Port Edward every week. Members assisted in the Civic Centre Carnival, Pioneer's banquet, distribution of books and magazines to local military units, and in the distribution of ration cards and all work of civic interest.

During the year the chapter sponsored and organized a Junior I.O.D.E. under the leadership of Mrs. Moses. The members conducted a War Saving Stamp drive and won one of the six prizes offered from provincial headquar-

Mrs. Stuart extended sincere thanks to the Kinsmen's Club for their donations of suits and clothing to be remade into children's clothes, to the Women of the Moose and others for their donations and help in the refugee work, and to the public in general who have responded so genelected as follows:

Honorary Regent, Mrs. D. C. So why not try Ovaltine? See if it Stuart.

Regent, Mrs. J. A. Teng. First Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. E.

Boddie.

Secretary, Mrs. G. R. S. Black-

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. D.

Treasurer, Mrs. M. F. Kempton. Educational Secretary, Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite.

Echoes Secretary, Mrs. E. Whit-Standard Bearer, Mrs. Wm.

Brass. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite, 652 Fourth Ave. E., March

#### Ocean Falls Couple Married On Tuesday

Marriage ceremony for Ocean Falls couple took place quietly on Tuesday at the parsonage of First United Church here when Miss Jean Laura Crawford became the bride of Thomas Edward Parks. Rev. James A. Don nell officiated.

Comment of Dr. M. A. Cameron Following Session of Educational Finance Commission

Dr. M. A. Cameron, professor Daughters of the Empire, held at of education and acting head of the home of Mrs. W. W. Wrathall. the department at the University "We should be proud that we be- of British Columbia, now touring long to the largest women's or- the province as a commissioner ganization in Canada; women of to enquire into the present fiscal all ranks and classes who have powers and responsibilities of given their best during the war school districts and the distribuand who, when victory comes will tion thereof with a view to makplay an important role in shap- ing recommendations in regard ing the destiny of our beloved to possible adjustments, express-Canada. Let us be loyal to our ed himself, following the session order, our country and our Em- of the commission here yesterday pire," were the closing remarks as having been very favorably the clothing industry to enable I as Mrs. Stuart left the chair after impressed with the briefs pres- the Board of Trade to honor the ented here. "They were well February issue of clothing cou-Mrs. J. M. Taylor, first vice- thought out and organized," he pons. remarked when interviewed by the Daily News. Ald. N. E. Arnold had presented the constructive brief of the city council and school board in a very capable manner. Also presented to Dr. Cameron were briefs from the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association, the Prince Rupert Reports were received from the Teachers' Association and the

school board and Associated mond, Chilliwack, Abbotsford and



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The club voted \$15 to the I.O.D. E. fund for books for the forces. agreed to take part in a community publicity committee which is being organized and to assist the Red Cross Society in the forthcoming annual drive for funds.

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