6.0 feet

German-Nurrender Document Ready

DÉATH FIGHT-REDS 41 MILES OFF

ONDON, Feb. 1 (CP)—A Nazi broadcast today that Soviet tanks have reached the German city | TOTOQUEC nestrin in the Oder Valley, just forty-one miles of Berlin. The latest Soviet communique reveals capture of Byersdorf, a town sixty-three miles west of Berlin. However, frontline developare ahead of The head of the German propa-

rmy has been approach. e Oder on a broad front. w notes one ten-mile adn 24 hours by the First Russian Army,

in is in a feverish state.

merican

or More Divisions are ng Steadily Forward inst Germans

IS, Feb. 1 0 Ten or more can divisions edged steadward yesterday into a 30ortified zone at the centre western front increasing re on the Germans who robbed the Siegfried Line in front.

and Third American s have crossed the Roer n the centre of the western

ch and American forces increased their assault of Strasbourg in Alsace. Allied communique fails to n persistent German ref new action on the Canuse rivers.

ganda machine, Joseph Goebbels, is rushing preparations for a defence of the capital. Advices reaching Stockholm say that Berlin is being prepared for a battle to the death. Goebbels has been quoted as saying that the entire city wil be destroyed before German troops permit Berlin to fall into Russian hands.

no signs of optimism. "The capital."

Air passengers arriving in Sweden say that ten to twenty evacuation trains are leaving Berlin daily. But the city crowded, since its population has been swelled by refugees from the Russian drive into the provinces of Pomerania and Brandenburg.

pecting an early collapse of the the provision made at the last es to bolster the swaying Reich. One paper said today session for taking the overseas that the doom of the Reich was vote. "a matter of weeks, not months."

> A Stockholm dispatch says that four-and-a-half millian German refugees are in flight civilian life. before the Red Armies and that Berlin looks like a city on the CAMERON'S front lines.

The Russians have over whelmed German resistance First Army front in Hol- every point on the Oder River for does it mention the where it has been tested. The Army sector on the Roer 'Oder, at its nearest point, only 30 miles from Berlin.

th School Grounds-

.H. FAILED TO RENEW LEASE, THREATENED EXPROPRIATION

wo Staff Houses and Commissary Revert to City On Wednesday If Crown Company Fails to Expropriate

WOULD TAKE LEASE RENEWAL

It was unofficially learned this morning that Wartime sing was taking proceedings to expropriate the right to the lease on Hays Cove Circle property near the Booth norial School instead of expropriating the land itself. This d have the effect of renewing the lease on the old basis.

ty Council has been taking steps to stave off meeting and I made no statement tened expropriation by Wartime Housing Limi- expressing any opinion what If the portion of Booth Memorial High School on they should do. I opposed the Cove Circle occupied by Number One and Two houses and a commissary.

ate the property on which would lose title to a portion of previously had a three-year Booth school grounds. and option of renewal Council, however, declined to LOG SCALE eceived at the City Hall a yield meekly to what it termed LOG SCALE ays ago and resulted in a

d to attend.

because of the failure of tween the company and the city On Playgrounds me Housing Limited to ap- last summer. or a renewal, the land and ngs automatically would Mr. Howe follows: he city property on Janu-

ing Limited had the right January 31. enew the lease providing a before it expired.

rty, the city had had no his recommendations.

ould mean that the city company."

a "threat" by Wartime Housich Olof Hanson, M.P. was ing and ordered City Clerk H. D. DECREASES lich Olof Hanson, M.P., was to Munitions and Supply Minister, Hon. C. D. Howe, asking ess the city renewed the that expropriation proceedings before this Wednesday or be witheld until Wartime Housthe expropriation was put ing Limited has given the couneffect by that time, the cil a copy of the report comrty and buildings thereon piled by G. G. Baird, C.N.R. Telkwa Contacts Land Commissioner, who investilease expired July 1, 1941. gated the general situation be- Local Gyro Club

Text of the telegram sent to

"Wartime Housing Limited has project of laying out a memorial threatened to expropriate certain | playground, has asked the Prince ording to the agreement school grounds occupied by staff Rupert Gyro Club for advice on was originally entered houses unless the city signs a the matter. Having heard of the In August 1, 1941, Wartime renewal of the lease prior to activity of the Gyro Club in con-

signified their intention a that renewal will be considered might be available so the Gyro immediately after the receipt of Club was communicated with. or H. M. Daggett said a copy of the report on the prior to the recent receipt situation made by G. G. Baird e crown company's notice and a statement of the steps the tention to expropriate the company will take to impliment stance the Eskimos thought was

cation for a renewal of the "We think our request is reasonable and ask that exincil had no wish to have propriation proceedings be withproperly expropriated since held pending compliance of the 524 in an area of 586,400 square · miles.

session of Canada's present parliament was yesterday prorogued to February 28 but the members still aren't certain whether they will be called to Ottawa again before they face a general election. The date set by Senate Speaker Vien is considered more of a for-

mality than anything else. It is generally conceded that the question of whether a new session is called before the life The Berlin radio has shown of the present parliament expires in April will depend largely on enemy," it says, "is ready to the outcome of Monday's by-eleclaunch a frontal attack on the tion in Grey North. It is in Grey North that Defence Minister Mc-Naughton seeks a commons seat. The throne Speech, read by Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret, dwelt on war developments and sketched legislation passed

feat of Germany. The word "election" was mentioned only once in the Throne Russian newspapers are ex- Speech. That was in reference to

at the last session. It spoke con-

fidently of the approaching de-

It was disclosed that nearly 200,000 veterans of the present war have been re-established in

C.C.F. Member Denies Statement Attributed to Him at Nelson Meeting

NANAIMO, Feb. 1 (P) - Colin Cameron, C.C.F. member of the provincial Legislature for Comox, answering questions following a debate here Sunday night, was purported to have said that street railwaymen in the three coast cities should take strike action to support their demand for a sixcent basic wage increase. Mr. Cameron said Monday night that there was "no truth whatever" in the statement attributed to him to this effect. He was quoted erroneously by the Canadian Press, he said, in saying that the street railwaymen should take action. He stated that "the question of what British Columbia Electric Railway employees are now to do was not raised at the policy of trade unions throwing away the weapon of strike action but I did not advocate strike acotice that the crown company intended to ex- tion unless it became absolutely

Timber scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district this January totalled 2,827,478 board feet compared with 17,996,116 board feet in January 1944.

The interior town of Telkwa. which is embarked upon the nection with playgrounds here, it "We have advised the company was felt that some assistance

> ICE TO ESKIMOS Cryolite is a quartzlike suba special kind of ice.

SPARSLEY POPULATED Alaska has a population of 72,-

EIGHTEEN-MONTH-OLD GIRL PERISHES.

TERRACE, Feb. 1, (CP) - Eighteen-month-old determined immediately, inves-Violet Wagner is dead and two-year-old Judith tigation is proceeding into a trag-Krumm is in hospital with severe burns as a result of a fire which completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner at 5 o'clock Wednesday a children's home. Eight other afternoon. building to rescue the Wagner

WHEN FIRE DESTROYS PARENT'S HOME

The child burned to death baby. when several attemps to enter gasoline, spilled near the kitchen stove, set the house afire

almost spontaneously. The parents were visiting the home of Mrs. Wagner's father a short distance away and had two-year-old Krumm girl is be- is on Keith Road. clothing caught fire immediat- at the Wagner home. ely and she was carried outside. There are two other children by 14-year-old Norman Gullik- in the Wagner family. son. Norman received a badly 'Mr. Wagner formerly operated

The child's father attempted Terrace Boardthe burning home failed after to enter the building a few minutes later but was also repelled by the flames as was Ar-

thur Shaw, a mill worker who made a similar attempt. The remoteness of the Wagner home from the town's water resident left the infant on the bed. The out the fire futile. The house

lieved to have spilled a can of Judith Krumm, the daughter gasoline near the stove. Her of Mrs. Alma Krumm, was living

cut hand and minor burns when a bakery in Terrace and is now he attempted to re-enter the a logger.

Bulletins

LEFTIST MASSACRES LONDON- The British government has published documents concerning the treatment of hostages by Greek E.L.A.S. forces. One British captain is quoted as saying that in all from 1200 to 1300 people were executed, mostly with knives or axes.

SHOULD KNOW MORE LONDON- Dominion Secret-

ary Viscount Cranborne doesn't think the people of Britain know nearly enough about the British Commonwealth, Lord Cranborne said, in a debate in the House of Lords yesterday. that it is absolutely essential that the Empire should not be merely a name to the men and women who never leave Britain. "It must be a living entity," he said, "or it will not

TO MEET IN QUEBEC

LONDON - The governing body of the International Labor rganization has accepted an invitation to hold its next meeting in Quebec City. The invitation was extended in London Saturday by Paul Martin, the Canadian government delegate and assistant to Labor Minister Mitchell. The L. L. O.'s acceptance of the invitation was announced last night at the closing session of the two-week meeting of the governing body. The Quebec meeting will take place early in

FRIGATE NEAR SUNK

OTTAWA - The Canadianmanned frigate Teme was rammed by a giant Royal Navy aircraft carrier during recent sub-hunting operations in the Bay of Biscay. A great hole was torn in the Teme's side but she stayed affoat and managed to make port with the help of the Canadian frigate Outrement.

COLLISION KILLS 100 MEXICO CITY - More than 100 persons were reported killed and about 150 injured today in the rear-end collision of trains about 100 miles north of Mexico City. It is said that a freight train crashed into the rear of pas-

senger train carrying pil-

grims returning from a re-

ligious festival.

KAMLOOPS GENEROSITY KAMLOOPS - More than \$1000 in cash and gifts of lost in the fire.

BRACKEN SPEAKS

OWEN SOUND-Progressive-Conservative Leader Bracken said Wednesday that to North Grey has fallen the greatest challenge ever imposed on any single Canadian electoral constituency since Confederation-approval or rejection of the King-McNaughton formula for partial conscription. Bracken told a public meeting that this is the only issue in the three-cornered contest voting in which will take place February 5.

ODLUM RETURNING

OTTAWA - The Department of External Affairs announces that Major General Victor Odlum, who has been in Canada for several months, will soon be returning to Chungking to resume his duties as Canadian ambassador to China.

VANCOUVER TUG SUNK VICTORIA-The Vancouver tug Etta Mac, 100 feet long, struck a rock and sank in 30 feet of water at 10-Mile Point near here. The crew of eight was rescued.

STREET CAR STRIKE VANCOUVER-A mass meeting of the membership of the Street Railwaymen's Union is called for midnight Sunday to decide the next step in the union's demand for a 6c per

hour basic wage increase.

membership strike vote may be taken. CANADIAN CASUALTIES OTTAWA - Canadian Army casualties were 3,611 in December, the second lowest monthly total since the invasion of northwestern Europe. Figures for the three services showed Canada's

total casualties of the war up

to December 31 were 84,808.

WEATHER

There was sunshine to the amount of 30.5 hours in Prince Rupert in January while precipitation was 9.79 inches. Maximum temperature was 49 and minimum 28.4

Fines Imposed For Supplying Liquor

Paul Cadette has been fined clothing, furniture and house- \$75, witth option of two months' hold necessities have been imprisonment, on each of two Superforts Blast Singapore donated by Kamloops citizens | charges of supplying liquor to Infor the assistance of Mr. and dians. Joe Prattenger, similarly Mrs. J. Hallmark whose home | charged, was fined \$50 with one was destroyed by fire Janu- month's option. Wilbrod Chamary 20. Two small sons-one pagne was also charged with 13 and the other five-were supplying but the case was dismissed.

INVESTIGATING CAUSE OF FIRE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

With the cause of the fire not edy here early yesterday when 17 babies and one woman perished as a result of flames which swept children escaped.

Re-elected For Eleventh Year -Rupert Men At Meeting

TERRACE, Feb. 1 (Special to Daily News)-Terrace and District Board of Trade re-elected its complete slate of 1945 officers at its annual meeting Wednesday night. The elections followed a banquet in the Terrace Hotel attended by 65 members and guests including four from Prince Rupert and one from Burns Lake.

ed president, has now begun his eleventh year in that capacity with the Terrace Board. J. H. Smith was re-elected

vice-president. Both Mr. King and Mr. Smith

were opposed by George Mac-Adams who was nominated to contest each position. Duncan IS WELL KNOWN Kerr was acclaimed secretary turned as treasurer, also by acclamation.

Walter Wilson of Burns Lake submitted an article dealing with magazine and which he asked the Terrace Board and representatives of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to en-

The meeting approved a resolution of the Board's constitution presented by George Mac-Adams. Membership fees were set at \$2.50 a year.

pert Chamber of Commerce were compared with \$38,332.86 in the President George Mitchell, Ar- same month last year. nold Flaten, Secretary E. T. Applewaite, and W. D. Lambie. An outstanding address was pre- use yak butter. The poor use goat sented by Mr. Applewaite.

28 Miles From Manila

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS - American troops are

LONDON-Things are going well on the western front for

the American First and Third Armies. Despite unfavorable

weather, the Americans have cleared a two-mile stretch of

outlying positions on the enemy's Siegfried Line. Remnants

of the German Nineteenth Army are in full retreat before

French troops south of Strasbourg. Canadian First Army

troops in Holland have wiped out the last German-held bridge-

head south of the Maas River. It took five days of bitter

fighting to drive the Nazi paratroop units from south of the

Maas. The Germans were dug in around an imporan ferry

harbor (Kapelscheveer) twelve miles to the north and west of

Tilburg. The Germans had been told to hold the crossing

point at all costs, and Canadian casualties were fairly heavy

in eliminating the enemy foothold. However, many wounds

suffered by the Canadians were only superficial, for the Ger-

mans had no heavy weapons and casualties from frost bite

ROME-German patrols have been active on the Adriatic

WASHINGTON - Superfortress bombers blasted Japanese

military installations in the Singapore area today. This was

sector of the alian front. However, no major engagements

have been disclosed in the past twenty-four hours. Strong

forces of Allied heavy bombers took off from Italian bases to

strike at enemy fuel installations in Austria yesterday.

continuing their rapid drive towards Manila. They are now

about twenty-eight miles from the Philippine capital, and the

Japanese have yet to put up a major fight.

All Well On Western Front

were also included in the total.

Resistance In Italy

with good results.

rrace Child Is Burned To Death Allies Ready for Nazis To Give Up; Separation Of Rhineland and Ruhr

Would Be Under Economic and Political Control of Britain, Russia, United States and France

LONDON, Feb. 1 (CP) — An unimpeachable source says that British, Russian and American representatives have signed an "instrument of surrender" to be presented to the Germans when they capitulate. The document is so secret that only a few high officials know its contents. It lays down specific

terms to which Germany must

Prime Minister Winston Chur-

chill is taking to the Big Three

Conference a plan for a four-

power government for post-war

control of the German Rhine-

land and the Rhur, the same

source said today. The plan is

understood to call for separation

of the Rhineland and Rhur from

Germany and placing them

under economic and political

control of Britain, Russia, the

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-

TERS, Feb. 1-An Allied patrol

party, made up of Americans and

Filipinos, has rescued 513 pris-

oners held by the Japanese or

the northern part of Luzon Isl-

Americans, but there are also 23

Britons, three Netherlanders, and

one Norwegian in the group. The

of darkness. Five hundred and

twenty-three Japanese were

killed and 12 enemy tanks were

the attacking force were killed

The entire patrol party, num-

This is the first time a Japan-

There was only one Canadian

bering 407 men, has been decor-

and three others were wounded.

United States and France.

TELKWA COAL BUNKERS HERE

Site is Being Sought by Telkoal Co. Ltd. Which is Producing in Telkwa District

Telkcoal Co. Ltd., which is mining coal in the Telkwa district from the old Aveling property and also has other mining ground there, is seeking to establish facilities at Prince Rupert for the bunkering of coal, according to word which has been received here. A convenient site on the local water-Harry King, who was re-elect- | front is desired for the purpose of establishing bunkers. The company, of which A. M. Richmond is manager, has in mind the fueling of ships at this

elderly and. Most of those rescued are Gottfried 'Kantsen. and Nigel Sherwood was re-trapper, whose body has been found on his trapline on Altanaash Inlet, south of Butedale. an old timer on this part of the patrol carried out a daring opercoast, having come here in 1919, ation in effecting the rescue. It the merits of the Hazelton-Whitehorse Highway route which about 56 years of age. He had a moved 25 miles into enemy-held territory and struck under cover will be published in an Alaska house at Butedale but was no stranger to Prince Rupert, having visited here frequently with fur catches. The provincial police | destroyed. Twenty-seven men in have left for the trapline to take charge of the remains.

Customs Revenue

In Tibet, only the well-to-do Burke of Quebec.

ated for the exploit. Customs and excise collections for the port of Prince Rupert ese prison camp has been raided Delegates from the Prince Ru- in January totalled \$27,823.83 in the Philippines campaign. among the rescued prisoners-First Lieut. Robert Gordon

********** Of WAR NEWS and Daily Happenings

In recognition of gallant and distinguished services in the field, James Wesley Ballentine, Dawson-born boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ballentine, pioneer Dawson residents, has been awarded the British Empire Medal (Military Division) while serving with the Royal Cana-

Staff Sergeant Ballentine attended the Dawson public and High School and has worked for all the big mining companies in the Yukon operating diesel and electric shovels and in later years winchman for the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation Limited at Dawson. His parents and four sisters live in the Yukon where his father is fire chief at Dawson. While stationed in Vancouver he joined the ranks of the benedicts where his wife is re-

SAAR'S CHIEF CITY Saarbruecken is the chief city

MILITARY MEDAL FOR DAWSON BOY

Staff Sergeant James Wesley Ballentine Gets B.E.M.

dian Engineers in Italy.

Staff Sergeant J. W. Ballentine was among the first volunteers from the Yukon to arrive in Vancouver November 1940, reporting to the Seaforth Armories. Recruiting did not open in the Yukon until October 1940. He and four other Yukon boys left for overseas early in 1941 with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

the third superfortress attack against the Singapore region. Today's assault was carried out in daylight from bases in India. In their last raid against Singapore on January 11, the superfortresses concentrated on enemy shipping installations of the historic Saar district in Germany.

It is the cumulative effect of a live public interest in such matters that produces results and keeps attention of the authorities and the interests focussed upon the community.

Prince Rupert has too long suffered from the apathy of its citizens and their failure to get together and fight for their community. It is to be hoped that this spirit is changing and that we are getting away from the old way of sitting smugly by in our rut and letting the rest of the world pass us by.

The present effort on behalf of the dry dock may very well result in more mination, the same unity of purpose work coming to the local yard than on basic aims of national policy, the might have been the case if we had same consciousness of the need for inbeen content to let nature take its dividual participation in public affairs, course. And it is at least helpful in keeping the plant in the public eye.

Church Interior

Is Re-decorated

One of the accomplishments of

9.73 the church. The church was done as follows:

2.00 Training and the main body of White.

1.00 assisted by the ladies. This big Price.

2.00 most successfully and has been Wills.

5.00 orable comment since. A poem Price.

Classified Ads in The Daily

5.00 much enjoyed by all.

14.00 the annual meeting of the Dudoward.

5.00 rooms by Canadian Girls in First Vice-President, Wilfrid

2.00 the church by a group of men Second Vice-President, Paul

2.00 undertaking was carried out Third Vice-President, Gordon

76.05 the subject of considerable fav- Fourth Vice-President, Joshua

10.00 of this operation was read at Financial Secretary, James

15.42 church Tuesday night and was Recording Secretary, Andrew

2.00 describing some of the phases Treasurer, Peter Wells.

note during the past year in con-

5.00 nection with the First United

5.00 Church of Prince Rupert was the

5.00 redecorating of the interior of

1.00 by the World Service Club, vestry

I. O. D. E.

DONATIONS

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Borden St. School

Anonymous donors

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Hills' Shoe Store

Mrs. W. J. Murray

Miss O. Johnson

Mrs. J. J. Payne

W. N. Pearce

W. Brass

W. Yule

Midway Grocery

Keep Working for Canada.

Tens of thousands of Canadians are now linked with some voluntary organization helping win the war.

What happens when the fighting is done? When peace comes, there is another great fight to win-the fight for a vigorous, united Canada, meeting the needs and aspirations of its people.

Under the heading, Post-war World, in the Financial Post, Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national health and welfare, raises this issue which is the concern of every active, articulate Canadian.

He points to the invaluable work done for war by voluntary committees and organizations of which the National War Finance Committee is just one good example.

He asks if all these thousands of people are going to stop working for their country and for their fellow Canadians "just because we are no longer engaged in killing Germans?"

It is very much to be hoped that heavily laden with urgent was they do not. There is a multitude of traffic." peacetime jobs for these groups to do. It isn't only that these volunteer bodies do essential work at little or no cost to tested with aluminum, Mr. Walthe taxpayer; that they obviate the ton said, "our car building exneed for setting up new branches of perts regard its use as not feasgovernment bureacracy with its inevitable and natural animal instinct for eers will develop a design of self-perpetuation.

The great value of these voluntary facture in aluminum. bodies is the active, positive kind of citizenship which they bring out and foster. Not one person who has sin- at Hamilton, Ont. When they cerely participated in these wartime are delivered their performance activities has missed gaining a greater sense of responsibility for our national affairs; a greater understanding of

national possibilities. If Canadians carry over into the source of fat, calcium phosphate peace something of the same deter- iron and protein. the outlook for this country is thrilling indeed.

PORT SIMPSON

ATHLETIC CLUB

ELECTS OFFICERS

PORT SIMPSON, Fe. 1-New-

y elected officers of Port Simp-

on Athletic Ciub for 1945 are

President, Dave Musgrave

Most varieties of hard cheese

ALUMINUM BOX CARS

This Metal Being Used Now In Roofs and Siding

first time in Canada aluminum with the roofing and siding of er, contracter, appraiser. box cars for the Canadian National Railways. ,

"It is an experiment," said N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive vice-president. "For it is not definitely known whether alu- 1. Say "was in good taste, minum will wear as well as "Arrangement" is the singular well as steel in actual freight subject. service. For the tests we are derd, not lawn-drid, using three cars out of an order tractor. for 1,500 now being built by the source. "Nothing but good can National Steel Car Corporation, emanate from right thinking.

"The doors," he continued. will also be of aluminum. The change will reduce the weight of each car by 3,600 pounds which is considerable. C. N. R. motive power is often obliged to haul 100-car freight trains

Answering a question as to why the ends of Canadian Na tion?" tional box cars were not being ible at this time. Perhaps after the war the mechanical enginfreight car end to suit its manu-

"Work on the three partly aluminum box cars will soon commence in the car builders plant will be closely surveyed," con-

CHEAP BUT NUTRITIOUS Soybean flour is a low-cost

THE DAILY NEWS

What is wrong with this sentence? "The arrangement of the decorations were in good

What is the correct pronunciation of "laundered?"

3. Which one of these words of railway freight equipment is misspelled? Advertiser, lectur-

> 4. What does the word "em-What word beginning with

Pronounce lawn- at the same time.

Manager: "No sir."

I tried to kiss you?"

Papa: "What would you like

Small Son: "A baby sister."

leave much time." -Small Son: "I know, father, but

ings Stamps.



"Remind me to send flowers to my wife next Friday . . . It's our wedding annivesary or her birthday . . . or something."

Guest: "Do you run a bus be-

Gual: "That's strange. My friends who stayed here said you

She: "Do you need help?"

Papa: "But it's only two weeks to your birthday and that doesn't thanking the members for their

can't you put more men on the

tween the hotel and railroad sta-

would get me coming and going

He: "Would you call for help if

for your birthday?"

Buy for Victory-Buy War Sav-

THIS AND THAT



Total to date \$635.28 News get results. are made from whole milk. LAVOR with a flourish! The family is always ready with your halo for making those individual casseroles . . . and no wonder, when you nest into the creamy whipped potatoes, heaping mounds of "Royal City" Green Peas! They're as tender as your own pie-crust and so fresh they might have come straight from a June garden. Always have "Royal City" Green Peas on hand. They have the same royal quality which belongs to all "Royal City" Canned Foods. You'll find them at your grocer's. . CANNED FOODS

Rev. J. A. Donnell Leaving Here-Annual United Church Meeting

At the annual congregational meeting of First United Church Tuesday night in the church hall, Rev. J. A. Donnell announced that, having completed his term of four years, he would be leaving the city at the end of June. He also intimated that he might be retiring from the active ministry

Mr. Donnell was in the chair and there were more than 70 in attendance. They enjoyed an excellent dinner provided by the Women's Association. The artistic arrangement and setting of the tables were the subject of

The chief business of the meeting was the presentation and consideration of reports of the ctivities of the various church ! organizations in the past year.

One feature of the evening was a presentation to Mrs. Colin Carroll from the congregation on the occasion of her recent wedding. ent to honor Mrs. Carroll and the members felt that the annual congregation meeting would be an opportune time. Mrs. J. S. Irvine, Mr. Donnell and J. S. Wilson spoke in appreciation of the splendid service given by Mrs. Carroll over a period of years in her capacity as organist. The presentation was then made by Mrs. Ciccone. Mrs. Carrol replied,

generous gift. Reports were given as follows: Session, Ken Harding.

Official Board, Rev. J. A. Donnell and Andrew Thompson. Senior Sunday School, Ken Harding.

Primary School, Miss Joy Foster for Mrs. Olson.

Canadian Girls in Training. Mrs. M. Evelyn Hay. World's Service Club, Sergeant

C. W. Taylor. Senior Choir, J. S. Wilson. Junior Choir, Mrs. Taylor for

Miss Florence Connor. Mission Band, Mrs. J. Carr. Women's Missionary Society Mrs. J. S. Irvine for Mrs. J. J.

Boys' Work, Rev. J. A. Donnell for L. Bishop and Douglas Wood. Baby Band-Mrs. J. S. Patrick. Women's Association, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Andrew Thompson. Missionary and Maintenance

East End Hall, Rev. J. A. Don-

Fund, Mrs. J. S. Irvine.

Treasurer's report and financial statement, read by J. S. Wilson for the treasurer G. L. Rorie. All reports indicated that each organization had had a busy year and that preparations for the future were fully planned. The financial statement prepared by Mr. Rorie showed that there were no debts and that there had been a surplus on the year's operations. The Maintenance and Missionary Fund report showed a continued progress and revealed that a considerable amount

been subscribed. Hearty votes of thanks to all officers, the minister, Mrs. Donnell and Mrs. Meggs were heartily endorsed.

over and above the allotment had

Port Simpson Child Passes In Hospital

Funeral of Benny Perry Alexcee, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Alexcee, Port Simpson, was held yesterday afternoon from Grenville Court Chapel of B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery. Rev. J. A. Donnell pastor of First United Church, officiated and Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organist for the hymns. The child died on Tuesday in the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

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Rev. J. A. Donnell announced that he would be leaving the city at the end of June on the completion of his term of four years here. He intimated that he might be retiring from the active ministry at the same time.

In his four years here Mr. sight of the East End Hall. There has been an interdenominational Sunday School. The increase in extra work on the pastor.

Church ministers or a minister Chafing dishes were used prior and a deaconess. Several spoke to the invention of chimneys and of the sterling, fearless conscienwere introduced in England tious work of Mr. Donnell. In sermons from the pulpit, in varichurch organizations, in community activities he had given of himself unsparingly.

> Appreciation of the gracious hospitality of the manse as exemplified by Mrs. Donnell was emphatically expressed. "ever open" door and the ideal homey atmosphere prevailing there would be a lasting memory dents, but also in the minds of ent of missions for B.C., and Mr. er, was coupled with all these visitor. All were given a very acknowledgments of unlimited hearty welcome. kindness.

James Dibben, who is with the highway maintenance service of the Department of Mines and Natural Resources at Cedarvale. arrived in the city yesterday after having spent the past month in Vancouver and proceeded to the interior on last evening's

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Women of the Moose Dance, February 7, Oddfellows' Hall, 9:30 to 1

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CONSUMER'S

CALENDAR

ocal News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

At the regular annual congre- Research Board of Canada is ceremony, Silver March, Bingo gaional meeting of the First Uni- sailing tonight on the Prince and Social. ted Church in Prince Rupert, Rupert for the south after a visit here on official duties.

> E. C. Bergevin was fined \$50, with return to Vancouver. option of six months' imprisonment, in city police court yesterday afternoon.

Harvey Williams is appearing city police court. Donnell has been exceptionally in city police court today on a Sons of Norway meeting, charge of loitering. He was pickup at night in the back yard of a city home.

Ted Moore, formerly an offipopulation both civilian and of cer in the Prince Rupert Regithe armed forces has thrown ment, local reserve unit, and now in the active army, arrived in During the meeting expression the city yesterday morning from was given to the feeling that Ontario to spend a few days visthere was a need for two United liting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, Fifth Ave. W.

> The remains of the late Mrs. occurred Monday night in Prince Rupert General Hospital, were sent on Tuesday night's train to Canadian Air Force. Pearson, Alberta, where interment will be made. Thirty years of age, Mrs. Hayter is survived tional Railways agent at Ketchiby her widower but had no chil- kan, was here yesterday aboard

Visitors at the annual congregational meeting of the First United Church on Tuesday last

OFFICERS OF LADIES' CLUB

PORTSIMPSON, Feb. 1-Newly elected officers of the Port Simpson Ivy Guild for 1945 are: President, Mrs. Ambrose Reid First Vice - President, Mrs. Moses Ross.

Second Vice-President, Mrs Robert Sampson. Third Vice - President, Mrs.

Joshua Morrison. Treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Price.

Financial Secretary, Mrs. Paul Recording Secretary, Beatrice

From The Waterfront

Khutzamateen Inlet was the lobjective of local bird hunting parties at the week-end. The Sampo, Capt. Alf Carlson, made C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat- two trips. On the first trip Jack Lindsay, Norman Nelson, B. J. Bacon and James Boyd were the huntsmen and they got a particularly excellent bag of geese. Richard Nelson, Norman Nelson and Bill Bacon, who made the second trip, did not do so well. 10:15-CBC News Roundup Later Skipper Charlie Currie had 10:30-Mystery Playhouse as his guests on the C. R. C. Joe 11:00-Silent Scott, Dr. John Gibson, Dr. J. A. Macdonald and D. C. Stevenson who were long on ducks but short on geese.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE 'ADMINISTRATION ACT' I was appointed Administrator of the estate of William Hawthorn, deceased, 11:33-Message Period and all parties having claims against 11:35—Weather Forecast the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 28th day of Feb- 11:35—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Concert Hall ruary, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to 12:00-Here's to Romance pay the amount of their indebtednes to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 24th day of January, A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A. WATT. Administrator of the Estate of William Hawthorn

Dr. J. L. Hart of the Nanaimo A Meeting Job's Daughters, Fri-Biological Station of the Fisheries day, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. Birthday

Col. E. J. Ryan, who is spending a few days here on contract-For an act of indecency, Joseph ing business, sails tonight on his

> For drunkenness, Dora Johnson has been fined \$25, with option of 14 days' imprisonment, in

Thursday night, 8 o'clock sharp. Initiation of new members. All members please attend.

Leading Aircraftsman Robert Fleming entertained the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon today. L.A.C. Fleming is a pianist and comic impersonator. President R. C. St. Clair was in the chair.

Mrs. W. J. Kyle and child are sailing tonight on the Prince Elsie Agnes Hayter, whose death Rupert for Vancouver enroute to Vancouver Island where Mr. Kyle is stationed in the Royal

> R. E. Hardcastle, Canadian Nathe Prince Rupert returning to the Alaska town after a business trip to Seattle.

Showing of the Skeena River not only in the minds of the resi- were Rev. Dr. Bunt, superintend- Highway opening and Lakelse Lake and Terrace scenic pictures, hundreds of the forces from all and Mrs. Gordon Crane. The lat- which have been attracting conparts of the Dominion and the ter had been very active workers siderable attention here this United States. It would be an un- in the church for years prior to week, was the feature of the proforgettable memory. The name of their moving to Vancouver. Mr. gram at the weekly luncheon of Mrs. Meggs, Mrs. Donnell's moth- Bunt has also been a frequent the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday D. G. Borland was responsible for the program and was assisted by Dr. R. G. Knipe. President J. J. Gibson was in the chair and there was a good at- lot of appeal. tendance of members.

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6:45—Spotlight Bands 7:00—CBC News 7:15—British Commonwealth

7:30-Roland Todd's Orchestra 8:00—Winnipeg Drama 8:30-Music of the New World

9:00-Music Hall 9:30-Allan Young

10:00-CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott

FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Front Line Family

8:30-Morning Concert 9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties

9:45—Recorded 10:00-Marek Weber

10:15—Johnny Mercer

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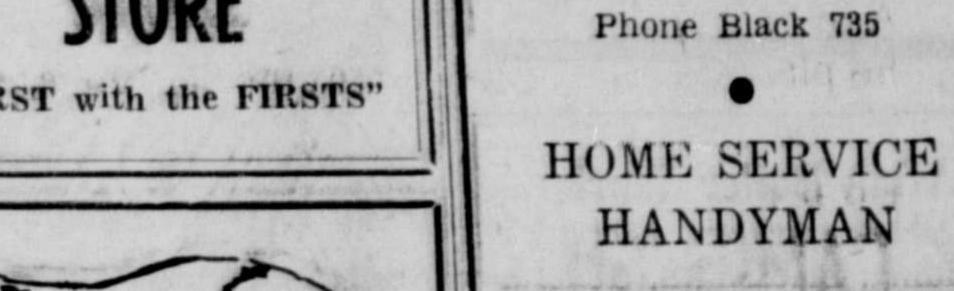
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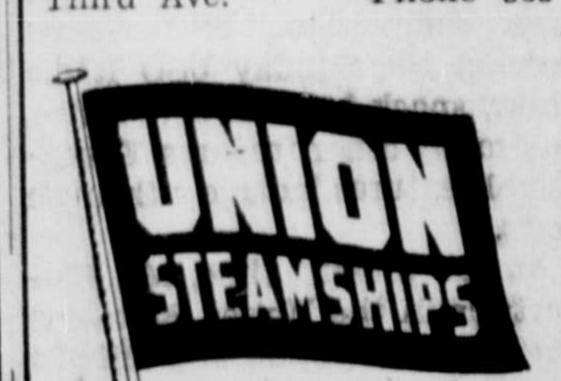
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PLAY-OFFS IN BASKETBALL

Plans for a lengthy series of play-offs, designed to satisfy the | champion, some months ago, and athletes' avowed desire for a longer season were discussed by lable fighting in Prince Rupert. the Area Basketball League executives and team representatives

The play-offs will commence Barney Burns, 147. Tommy's for the occasion. next week and the winner of "A" | brother. Section is expected to be declared by February 7. "B" Sec- breaking up clinches when Lounge of the club from five untion's series will be held between "Lucky" Arcangelette, 147, of til seven o'clock Col. J. H. Mel-February 7 and March 1.

Friends Celebrate Infant's Birthday

SKEENA CROSSING, Feb. 1-Villagers of Skeena Crossing turned out in force to celebrate the first birthday of Myrtle Alice | bouts by four young boys of the Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. club. Harvey Jones in Kitsegukla hall recently. A birthday cake adorn- Leo Adolph, 150, who turned in ed with one candle and beauti- an aggressive and effective bit fully decorated with colored icing of mitt-slinging to defeat Billy was one of the features of the Sonnenburg, 147, of Iron Mounparty. Brief speeches were deliv- tain, Michigan. ered by the child's two grand- The third B. A. C. fighter in the ballroom. fathers, Moses Jones and Joseph the preliminaries, Bill Anderson, Wesley, Alfred McDames and 128, engaged in a wild, freeothers. Samuel Wesley and Tom swinging bout with Carl Sey-Weget sang a birthday song. mour, 147, Los Angeles, Cal., and Following the party a dance was came out with a draw. enjoyed, with music supplied by Douglas Wesley's orchestra. Jonathan Brown acted as toast- defeated George White, 125, of master and master of ceremonies.

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gym last night and emerged with The Saturday night dance will bring a well known service band to the club's floor. A novel anniversary jackpot has been arranged by program director Pete Wambach in which lucky winners of door tickets will periodically during the evening receive cash awards merely for being present during the evening. Aftermoon dress has been requested.

A well designed program is like Wallace, has done considerplanned for Sunday. The usuall juke-box afternoon dance has The semi-windup found Char- been put aside and Andy Mcmeeting in the Y.M.C.A. hut last ley Morris, 148, of Jonesboro, Ky., Naughton and his Band will be boxing his way to a triumph over on hand to provide dance music

A public reception will take Referee White was kept busy place in the attractive States will be the chief guest among makers' Athletic SClub, fought to military personnel and Mayor H. a draw in the last of the prelim-

M. Daggett will head the local city officials. All enlisted men The B. A. C. representatives will attend the affair, but a spegained one victory and two draws cial invitation has been sent out and in addition provided two to a representative group of officers and officials to join the enlisted personnel at that time. Pride of the Boilermakers was

The regular USO radio program will be broadcast and will feature music of a band, variety and comedy for the local radio listeners or guests of the club who desire to witness the show in

In order not to discard any regular program of the club, the USO dancing class, which meets at the club every Sunday evening. will meet as usual in the ball-In the first prelim, Floyd Gage, 126, of Binghamton, N.Y., easily

A motion picture will mark the ending of the day's ceremonies. Has Become

Big Organization Two bouts by young B. A. C. pugilists preceded the prelimin- Making a small start on Feb-

aries. In the first Gordon Smith ruary 4, 1941, with one club, USO and Mondred Olson, both tipping has progressed until now there while in the second match Bobby the western hemisphere. USO Anderson, 89, took on Harold camp shows have travelled mil-Adolph, 95. No decision was given lions of miles and been enjoyed by service men of the United Nations the world over. Such great performers as Bob Hope. Joe E. Brown, Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, and many others have become associated with USO.

played for the large crowd of The local USO Club which now fight followers at appropriate stands on Second Ave. was the dream of Director Frank Finnerty for more than two years. BRIDGEND. Wales. @-Milk- Formerly the club was located in men took to boats to deliver the basement of the United milk to marooned householders Church. USO served 270,000 serwhen a burst river bank turned vicemen while operating in those small quarters. Thirty-eight per-

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Among the programs offered by the club are three dances weekly, three movies weekly, such indoor programs as Bingo and Jam Session, a popular classical music group, under Miss La Pierre's direction, USO Sports Parade, the Sunday USO Radio P.O. Box 274 Show, snack bar, sewing service, and many other features. Educational features include a Spanish

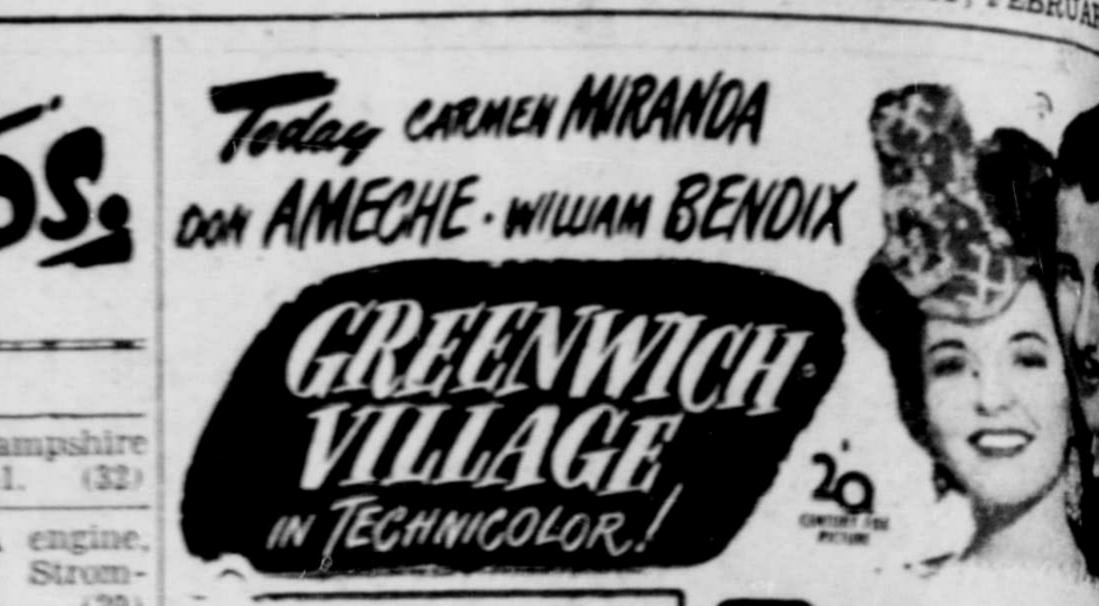
At the present time, Mr. Finnerty is in the United States on his annual vacation and Miss La Pierre is acting director of the club. She is being assisted by Peter C. Wambach, program director, who joined the local per-

Just before a recent battle was begun, the commanding officer shouted: "The Germans are comng, but we're outnumbered four to one, so do your stuff men." Joe, a Kentucky mountaineer,

began to blaze away, but in about five minutes he stopped and leaned his rifle up against a rock. "What's the matter," asked the

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