Prorogued

Brought to Close

Longest Session of Parliament

OTTAWA, Jan. 31-The longest

an end in Ottawa this afternoon.

The present sitting began at the

end of last January and con-

tinued until early in August, re-

suming for another two weeks in

late November for the emerg-

Neither members nor specta-

tors were present in large num

bers for today's prorogation. The

main reason for this was uncer-

tainty as to whether another ses-

sion of the present Parliament

would be held before dissolution

in April. This in turn appeared

to depend largely on the outcome

of the Grey North by-election

next Monday in which Defence

Minister McNaughton seeks

Had events followed their nor-

have prorogued today and opened

The speech from the Throne

made no mention of a general

the present Parliament. It

warned, however, that the last

stage of the war in Europe might

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Providing Leading Financial

election or another session of

the 1945 session tomorrow.

seat in Commons.

be the costliest.

FOR RUPERT

Interested

ency conscription meeting.

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PROVINCIAL

rst of Prince Rupert-Built Mine BERLIN-Fifty-five Miles weepers Torpedoed and Sunk; BERLIN-Fifty-five Miles



ntieth ship reported lost by the Royal Canadian Navy since the outbreak of war, Prince ert built H.M.C.S. "Clayoquot," veteran Bangor minesweeper, has been torpedoed and sunk. the loss of eight lives, it was announced by Naval Service Headquarters. The "Clayo-, shown above, had taken an active part in the Battle of the Atlantic mostly on convoy at duty, since the fall of 1941. She is the first Canadian Bangor minesweeper known to been lost by enemy action.

Lieut. Cameron was scated in

the wardroom when the ex-

chair and bounced him against

"Things were a shambles, and

Narrowest escape was report-

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Daniel O'Brien, regional dir-

ight of Personnel of Eighty-one Lost-Tales Heroism in Rescue Operations Revealed

he Bangor class minesweeper H.M.C.S. "Clayo- C Which was built at Prince Rupert dry dock in early days of the war, torpedoed and sunk in the h Atlantic just before Christmas, was announced by Naval Service Headquarters at Ottawa. of her complement of 81 are reported missing.

nding Officer, Lieut, Cdr. Halifax, who told the assembled Campbell, R.C.N.V.R., of complement: "You've done over and Chester, N.S., damn fine job. You've picked taken out of the sea almost the ento an East Coast port tire ship's company of one of

ard the corvette H.M.C.S. your sister ships." " "Clayoquot" is the eth Canadian warship to plosion lifted him from the t in this war.

the deckhead above, he said. It chaviour of every man in knocked him down again as he hip after the torpedo was clambering to his feet. He was given by Lieut. Cdr. was cut near the left eye when he hit the deckhead, and didn't bell and by the other surrecall clearly how he'd gotten officers, Lieut. Milton L. A. on, Montreal, the execu- out of the wardroom. ficer, and Sub. Lieut. Vic-

Graves, Nelson. out of the way to get to the ey came up from below and abandoned ship as door," he said. "Luckily the y as if it had been a pracrill," Lieut. Cdr. Campbell get out." Some of the other officers in their cabins below "They even joked about the wardroom were lost. floats give a news bul-Flash! Canadian mine- ed to be that of Stoker Peter er destroys German tor- Bewzak of Kapuskasing, Ont

who was in the aftermost part graness of the "Abandon of the engine room, with 60 feet was shown by the fact to travel to the upper deck. ne seaboat was lowered Bewzak, 5 foot 10 and 180 pounds, abandoning ship.

s In Water

en the rescuing corvette with safety measures aboard the ed the scene the men had ship or of helping their shipin the water and on floats mates. On duty in the boiler half an hour. The sur- rooms were Stoker Petty Officers teeth were chattering, Albert Ohlson, Stettler, Alta., and still bravely Paul Hayston, Nakina, Ont. and oh, Come, All Ye Faith- Halifax, and Stokers Owen is the corvette steamed up. Greenfield, Edmonton and V. H. mel, under command of Sibinski, Dauphin, Man. They Cdr. Kenneth L. Johnson, stayed below turning off fuel and ec City, stopped engines in making things safe—Hayston of the U-boat and took all even taking time to light a cigyors aboard by means of arette before making his way to ble nets in ten or twelve the deck.

H. Mason, Toronto, to by cutting the falls with axes. first of the week from Vancouin picking up survivors, They were AB. Mervyn Crane, ver. not needed

Nordlund. took four men from the others were on floats ing others to Carley floats. to climb the nets, so we didn't have anyone from the water." er the corvette had landle survivors at an Eastern dian port, tribute for the ector of the Canadian Congress manlike job of rescuing the of Labor from Vancouver, will was given Fennel's ship's arrive in the city on Friday any by Captain W. L. Pux- morning from Vancouver on or-

O.B.E., R.N., Captain (D) ganizational duties.

Vessel Will Undergo Renova-tion at Prince Rupert Dry Dock HOUSE LOANS

First of a considerable quantity of rather extensive marine repair work which is expected to come to the Prince Rupert dry dock and which should to some degree take up the slack caused by the expected curtailment of new wartime ship construction, a Russian freighter is expected to arrive at Prince Rupert soon to undergo a rather extensive reconditioning job. Work on the vessel will entail docking for hull repairs. Other vessels of her type may follow. Canadian National Steamships will also be having their coastal vessel Prince George at the local dry dock for annual overhaul in the near future.

I remember pulling something Cold Storage

door was open so I was able to get out." Some of the other their cabins below

B.C. Packers and Canadian Fish to Carry On As At

There will be no immediate nough Charley floats cut made it up the ladders in jig change in the present operato handle the entire crew. time, but had to go the last tions or management of either ere wearing lifejackets, the seven feet through a ventilator the Canadian Fish & Cold Storfloats were kept to- shaft. His shipmates declared age Co. Ltd. or B.C. Packers at r, and not a man was lost they didn't think it possible for Prince Rupert, it was indicated anyone to get through the small, today by G. M. Ferguson, compcramped shaft, but Bewzak did. troller of the B.C. Packers, who arrived in the city this morn-Others were credited with ing with party officials from Vancouver on business in connection with the deal whereby the B.C. Packers apparently acquire control of the local Cold Storage. Mr. Ferguson had no further information to give supplementary to the original announcement of H. R. MacMillan. president of B.C. Packers, relative to the deal. Mr. Ferguson, who will be here for a week, was at the office of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. this morning conferring with Fennel's boat was Two seamen were credited R. M. Winslow, the assistant in charge of Lieut. with getting the seaboat away manager, who returned at the

according to Lieut. Mason, Mount Forest, Ont., and AB. R. Coming north with Mr. Ferguson were N. E. Gerrard, local Shipmates praised the work manager of B.C. Packers, who equot's boat, as it was over- of AB. Bruce Williams of Tor- has been in Vancouver for the ded with 18 or 20 in it, but onto, a strong swimmer, who past couple of months and is all," Lieut. Mason said. swam about in the water help- now resuming his duties here, Frank Carson of the cold storage department of B.C. Packers and A. D. Russell and J. King of the Pryce-Waterhouse Co.

> RECOGNIZE LUBLIN LONDON - The CzechoSlovakia government in exile has recognized the Lublin government of Poland.

Air Action Over Italy

ROME - The latest dispatch from Rome tells of aerial action over Italy. Allied Medium bombers attacked the Brenner Pass railroad line into Germany yesterday, and the Nazis retaliated with a heavy barrage of anti-aircraft fire. A lull continues on the ground front in Italy.

session in the history of the Can-Superforts Hit Osaka adian Parliament was brought to

SAN FRANCISCO-The Tokyo radio announces that two superfortress bombers attacked the Japanese city of Osaka during the night and early today. One of the huge planes is said to have dropped its bombs early Tuesday night, and the other was over Osaka at two a.m. today. The enemy radio claims that no damage was suffered during the attacks.

New Luzon Landing

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS-Strong forces of the American Eighth Army have effected a landing on Luzon Island, sixty miles northwest of Manila. They are now pushing east towards a juncture with the American Sixth Army. This latest invasion of Luzon was carried out without opposition by the Japanese. War Correspondent Yates McDaniel of the Associated Press points out the significance of the new move. He declares that the Japanese no longer are in a position to attempt what General MacArthur succeeded in doing in 1942that is, pulling back dispersed and outnumbered forces into Bataan, where the Americans held out for four months.

Australians On Bougainville mal course, Parliament would

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCE COMMAND-Australian troops are taking part in the first major fighting in months on Bougainville Island east of New Britain. Today's Allied communique says the Australians, who have relieved American forces in the campaign against strong by-passed Japanese forces in the southwest Pacific, are meeting organized resistance south of the Buka airfield. The Australians are moving north along the western Bougainville coast.

I. O. D. E.

BOOK CAMPAIGN DONATIONS

Previously acknowledged \$375.58 W. A. Jarmonsen Rance & Hardy Mrs. H. S. Parker J. M. Carignan John Bulger Ltd. Bulkley Market The new National Housing Act McRae Bros Ltd. has just been put into operation E. V. Whiting and will be made available in Oyster Bar Prince Rupert providing one of Jones Family Market the leading financial institutions A. K. Nelson can be persuaded to make loans Mussallem's Economy Store in that area, Olof Hanson, M.P. M. T Lee for Skeena, is advised by Hon. Smith & Elkins Ltd. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance, D. Elio in answer to a telegram of in- Ross Ingram

quiry sent by the local federal Mrs. J. Campbell Wee Tot Shoppe Mr. Ilsley adds that F. W. Mrs. J. Slaggard Nicholls, director of housing, Arrow Bus Line will be visiting the coast next Rupert Bakery month and will look into the Gordon's Hardware

DELEGATES ARE NAMED

Progressive-Conservative federal front. Moscow has commented 5.00 nominating convention for that the thermometer on some 1.00 Skeena riding were appointed at parts of the front has fallen to 5.00 a meeting of the Prince Rupert twenty degrees below zero. For 10.00 Association in the LODE Hali their part, the Nazis describe Use of Dry Dock-10.00 last night.

The delegates were uninstructed although it has been stated 5.00 that Major J. T. Harvey, now 1.00 overseas, may be a candidate. 5.00 A resolution was passed placing nounced tonight while the Ger-1.00 the meeting on record as being man radio said other Russians 10.00 in entire sympathy with the plunged to Zilenzig, only 55 miles 1.00 movement at present on foot due east of Greater Berlin. 1.00 to keep the local dry dock in 1.00 active operation. Regret was ex- mans are preparing to fight 1.00 pressed that, due to the coinci- street by street for Berlin. 2.00 dence of meetings, no represen-5.00 tative of the Association had Red infantrymen were keeping 5.00 been able to attend the meet- up with armored spearheads 5.00 ing being held at City Hall on driving toward Berlin on a wide Pioneer-Canadian Laundries 5.00 dry dock affairs.

Nazi Gapital

Landsberg Is Latest Stronghold to Be Yielded By

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (CP) - Russians troops are driving towards Berlin today. From the Berlin radio this morning came an announcement that Soviet spearheads have reached a town just fifty-five miles east of the German capital. Moscow previously had disclosed that Russian units were within seventy-

three miles of Berlin. The Ger-1 to indicate that the Nazis have

According to the German radio, the First White Russian Army has been heading towards the important rail centre of Kustrin, forty-one miles east of The Soviet High Comof course, keeping quiet about its immediate objective. But the Russian offensive has shown no signs of slackening.

The latest communique from Moscow discloses that the First White Russian front in northeastern Germany has been extended to a width of no less han 160 miles. Soviet forces now are operating within less than fifty miles of Stettin, the great German port on the Bal-

Both Moscow and Berlin mentioned that bitter cold tempera-Delegates to the forthcoming tures prevail on the eastern catastrophe."

lin, Premier Joseph Stalin an-

Indications are that the Ger-

A German broadcast said that

Germans - Preparing to Fight Street by Street

man announcement would seem | Cold Comfort-

lines for a major defensive Fight On coording to the Common Fight On

Hitler's Address Far Cry From **Previous Ringing Terms**

LONDON, Jan. 31 — With Germany being pounded from both sides, Adolf Hitler has cold comfort for his countrymen. He told them last night that Germany will fight on to the death—fight on, as he put it "No matter where and no matter under what circumstances until final victory crowns our efforts."

Hitler's speech marked the twelfth anniversary of his acceptance of the German chancellorship. It was a far cry from previous anniversary talks in which the German dictator spoke in ringing terms of imminent victory for his country.

The Russians have captured Landsberg, 68 miles east of Ber-

Committee Formed to See What Can Be Done About Permanent Operation

A citizens' committee to ex-

plore the possibilities of keeping the local shipyard in steady future operation and thus obviate a serious unemployment problem and general depression in Prince Rupert is to be formed. Such was present situation at the dry dock lman, a leading labor man and a of the committee today, those already named being Nick Bird, representing the C.C.F.; Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressives; J. S. Black, labor; W. J. Scott, business, and W. E. Denning, Canadian Legion. There were no representatives of either the Liberal or Conservative parties at of shipyard workers at Prince | the meeting so completion of the forming of the committee had to be deferred until today.

> The general meeting, by resolution, decided that representations should be made with a view to having two more 10,000-ton freighters built here in complement to a program of ship repair work so that the organization of the yard might be kept intact against the possibility of the yard being required for an emergency during the war in the Pacific and until the time came when the plant should be converted for post-war occupation. Meanwhile, it was felt that any lay-off at the yard should be held in abeyance until the committee had a chance to report. In opening, Mayor Daggett

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situation at that time. Allies Now Move On Siegfried Line Nazis Are Facing Disaster the outcome of a meeting held last night at the call of Mayor H. M. Daggett to consider the Bulletins

BABIES BURN TO DEATH AUBURN, Maine-Seventeen young children and a woman, trapped after an exploding stove sent flames raging through a wooden boarding home for war and factory workers' babies, were suffocated or burned to death here today. Most of the victims ranged in age from three months to three years. Only eight occupants of a converted farmhouse escaped.

SELLING U.S. PROPERTY

OTTAWA—Arrangements for disposition of American-owned defence facilities in Canada have been agreed upon by the two governments, it was announced today. Procedure has been set out for valuation and transfer to the Canadian government ownership of some property, sale of other property and removal of some to the United States.

EDEN AT PARLEY

LONDON - Richard Law, minister of state, answered foreign affairs questions in Commons today instead of Foreign Secretary Eden. This was one of several events in the last 24 hours which made it fairly obvious that a meeting of the Big Three is imminent. However, there has been no indication of where the conference will be held.

APPLICATION REJECTED VANCOUVER-The Regional War Labor Board has rejected an application of the Street Railwaymen's Union for a review of their finding award- west as well. ing a 41/2c wage increase. The union asked for a 6c increase. No statement has yet been made by the union as to future course of action. The advisory board is meeting this afternoon. A second strike is said to be "possible" but not "probable."

TO GET MORE BEER

VICTORIA-Individual permit holders in British Columbia are to be allowed four dozen pints of beer in February instead of three. Spirits and wine quotas remain the same. License holders for beer parlors and veterans' clubs will be able to obtain 15 percent over their present quota. Liquor Control Board officials announced January liquor coupons will be good throughout February.

BIG CLEVELAND FIRE

CLEVELAND - A Republic Steel Corporation plant here was destroyed by fire following an explosion. Damage is estimated at \$500,000.

Both On West and East where, as far as is known, two ing completion, are the final

LODON, Jan. 31 (CP)—With disaster looming for was given power to act, consists them on the east, the Germans have been told that of representatives of four polithey may expect a powerful Allied attack from the tical parties, a leading business

There, more than 10,000 Allied troops are moving Legion. The mayor was completup for the attack on the main Siegfried Line defences ing appointment of the personnel across the border from Belgium.

steadily increasing the weight of their attacks in this area. HERE REJECTED Despite continued heavy snow falls, the past twenty-four hours have witnessed gains of as much as four miles. Already several Siegfried Line outposts have been overrun, but up to now it has been largely a matter of following up the German withdrawal into the main west wall defences.

There have been no major developments elsewhere on the western front.

However, from the Canadian First Army front comes word that the enemy apparently is pulling troops out of enemy-occupied Holland for transfer to

Radio Berlin reports that Canadian infantry and tanks have who led in anti-conscription driven a slight dent in German | demonstrations at Terrace last lines in repeated attacks north fall have been sentenced to of Capelle in the vicinity of Til- terms of imprisonment after burg. That is where the Ger- court-martial, it is announced mans hold their only bridge- by Pacific Command. Three head on the south side of the have been sentenced to two Maas River.

Two American armies during WAGE INCREASE the past three days have been

OTTAWA, Jan. 31— The National War Labor Board yesterday rejected an application Rupert for a 10 cent per hour increase in wages on the ground that the cost of living is 20 percent higher in Prince Rupert than in Vancouver. The board decided that it had not been established that the cost of living was higher than in Vancouver.

TERRACE MEN ARE SENTENCED

VANCOUVER, Jan. 31- Four of the Home Defence soldiers years and one to 18 months.

Wednesday, January 31, 1945



War Climax Impending . . .

Developments in the war are moving with kaleidoscopic speed. Quite evidently a deciding climax is very near. Events on all fighting fronts make this a certainty. The Allies have sprung into action everywhere and there appears to be little prospect of the enemy stopping them anywhere. Yesterday the Russians were only eighty miles from Berlin. On the other side of the world the Americans were only twenty-five miles from Manila.

As the Reich crumbles and Japan weakens, there are rumors of peace overtures everywhere.

The Big Three are meeting or about to meet. Whereas war planning has been the main subject of previous meetings of the great Allied leaders, the current or impending parley may well coincide with the peace. If it does not, it will at least be the occasion of the planning of the final knock-out blows to the enemy.

Here in the newspaper office these days there is that tenseness which exists when major events are in the making. We can at least say that we feel closer to the victorious end of the war than we have ever heretofore and. unless unexpected developments occur, we should have it very soon.

much longer and there is reason to believe that we may be able to dispose of Japan more quickly than we had at one time anticipated.

Collection Box

good cause.

Pennies Mount Up

Those pennies that theatre-

goers deposit in the tin Red

Cross box on the box office

add up to "big money" for a

At the annual meeting of the

Prince Rupert Red Cross so-

ciety last night President Ar-

nold Flaten, in his capacity of

treasurer, revealed that the

strategically located collection

box had netted a total of

The expressions of apprecia-

tion of those who attended the

meeting were coupled with a

vote of thanks to Capitol Thea-

tre Manager D. G. Borland,

who is also auditor for the Red

Green Fly, Rose

Enemy, Shows Up

\$2,800 during 1944.

Cross society.

their bushes.

+ counter of the Capitol Theatre

To "Big Money"

Importance of Boards of Trade

Recent developments at Ottawa in regard to post-war plans are fraught with such significance that deliberations of the Boards of Trade and forthcoming sessions in May of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. take on heightened importance, says the Prince George Citizen.

It is becoming more evident that private business will play a major role in all post-war planning-and is less prepared financially than ever before.

Recognition of this role requires that the Board of Trade press for some measure designed to help each businessman to be in the position to meet the future in a more sanguine mood than at present.

Among our own merchants are those to whom returned veterans will be turning for jobs the measure of security they have fought for. Unless Calmont these merchants have sufficient reserves to keep in tune with advances expected of this district, many are going to be hard pressed to meet com-

This inability to create an adequate reserve to meet the post-war period, this handcuffing of private industry, may well have serious repercussions.

It requires the studied consideration to determine what stand is required and what action is needed at Ottawa to ameliorate the condition prevailing here and elsewhere.

Whatever government projects there are, whether federal, provincial or municipal, jobs will be the first essential with the returned veterans looking particularly to crafts, trades QUICK RESULTS and professions.

There is the moot question of land settlement in its relation to markets. completion of the highway east to Jac-Germany certainly cannot last per, and a host of other problems which can only be faced by collective action such as is offered by a powerful and influential organization such as the Board of Trade.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER

THE DAILY NEWS

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ines—	
Bralome	16.7
B. R. Con.	_1
B. R. X.,	.134
Cariboo Gold Quartz	2.1
Dentonia	.07
Grull Wihksne	.16
Hedley Mascot -	.90
Minto	.091
Pend Oreille	1.30
Pioneer	5.40
Premier Border	.06
Premier Gold	1.48
Privateer	.44
Reeves McDonald .	.21
Reno	05
Salmon Gold	.11
Sheep Creek	1.20
Taylor Bridge	.31
Whitewater	033
ris	
Anglo Canadian	.77
A. P. Con.	.13
PK Towns A	20.4

C. & E.	1.73
Foothills	1.30
Home	3.00
TORONTO	
Beattie	1.80
Central Patricia	2.30
Consol. Smelters	. 51.50
Giant Yellowknife	9.70
Hardrock	.20
Kerr Addison	11.007
Little Long Lac	1.43
Madsen Red Lake	2.40
McLeod Cockshutt	2.70
McKenzie Red Lake	1.60
Moneta	.85
Pickle Crow	2.87
Preston East Dome	2,20
San Antonio	4.55
Sherritt Gordon	.70
Steep Rock	2.88

ON CLASSIFIED

On Monday afternoon classified advertiser had an insertion in the Daily News offering a radio for sale. It was only a few minutes after the paper was on the street that the telephone was jingling and soon after that callers were arriving. The radio was sold and delivered in the matter of couple of hours.

RED CROSS SOCIETY REVIEWS YEAR, ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE

Members of the Prince Rupert Red Cross Society at the annual meeting Tuesday night, heard reviews of the work accomplished during 1944 and re-elected by acclamation the majority of the society's last year's officers.

President Arnold Flaten continues in office as do

Secretary H. A. Breen, First Vice-president Rev. E. W. Scott ting and sewing for service and Second Vice-president Mrs. people. president respectively. Stan the society. Saville was elected treasurer, also by acclamation.

Mrs. R. M. Winslow, chairman year. Of these items, 19,841 candy.

report lauded the efforts of Foote, chairman, reported.

"The success of the local war committee. branch has enjoyed is due to the faithful and patriotic persons who have untiringly carried out the work of the organization," he said. "We are also deeply thankful to the public for its financial support."

The Prince Rupert Red Cross Society has a membership of 5,330, Mr. Flaten said.

In behalf of former treasurer J. R. Blackbourn, whose duties city in August, Mr. Platen read the financial report of the organization for the year.

Raised \$28,290 During Last Year

Total collections for the year were \$28,290. Of this, \$24,314 was raised by public subscription in the annual campaign. The collection can at the Capitol Theatre box office netted \$2,800.

Expenses for the year were \$303. Mr. Flaten suggested that the usefulness of the society could be expanded if ladies would take home materials for knit-

Mr. Breen read the secretary's report and letters of appreciason were acclaimed as Honorary tion from hospitalized servicemen for comforts donated by

Mrs. J. B. Gibson, chairman of the hospital visiting committee revealed that her committee had of the workroom committee re- made more than 1,900 visits to ported that 22,185 articles had confined army, navy and airbeen produced by the society's force members during the year, volunteer workers during the distributing books, cigarettes and

were surgical dressings and 2,344 | The entertainment committee broad variety of interesting acwere knitted and sewn articles, had raised \$237 at a tea and tivities. President Arnold Flaten in his sale in September, Mrs. H. M.

members of the society and the Reg. E. W. Scott reported on the activity of the prisoner-of-

> Delivery of reports on the activities of Junior Red Cross groups in two of the city's public schools by two Junior Red Cross members caught the fancy of the meeting. The girls were Sonia Sorensen of King Edward school, and Nellie Pavich, of Borden Street. Both girls Booth Memorial High school represented their reports clearly ported that 12 of the 15 divand with dignity.

1.25 bourn was transferred from the school has a branch of the The school donated \$70 to the E. J. Fitzpatrick and Mr. E. Junior Red Cross and these organization since September. Winslow. son revealed. The money and all schools.

been raised in the school by a

The \$414 raised by the Borden Street school Junior Red Cross had established it as fourteenth among the schools in the province from the standpoint of fund raising Nellie Pavich reported. The total school enrolment of 220 children took part, the largest part of the money being realized by the exchange of tea and coffee co. pon .

W. W. C. O'Ner | principal of isions in his school were or-Every class in King Edward ganized Junior Red Cross groups. Elkins, Mrs. J. Gillette.

raised \$392, which was mainly Instruction in indivual and Delegates to the profi sent to headquarters to assist community health was part of conference-H. A. Breen, crippled children, Sonia Soren- the Junior Red Cross work in R. M. Winslow, S. Saviler

Prince Rupert Red Cross w follows. Complete chairme be appointed by the em

SHTAINS NO ALUN

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY

Honorary President, Hono Honorary Vice-president

Rev. J. B. Gibson. President, Arnold Plates

Vice-president, Rev. 1

Second Vice-president J. D. Fraser.

Secretary, H. A. Breen, Treasurer, S. Saville. Executive Committee -Robert Cameron, Mrs. C

A Flaten.

Date of L

NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED MONEY DEPOSITS

NORTHERN B.C. POWER COMPANY LIMITED

List of deposits of persons, balances of whose service accounts are nil, and on which transaction has taken place since December 31, 1942.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Dep.	Account No.	Name	Address	Deposit	Transaca
N2884 N1053 N2803	3 11-3145	T Kihara	303 4th Ave. E	5.00	March 3
C1600		Japanese Mission	6th Ave. West	3.00	April
C289		E. Skog			May 1
N180		M. McCaffery	10 Federal Block		
N215		O. G. Stewart	3 Smith & Elkins Block	5.00	
C1674		E. S. Allistone	721 5th Ave. W		July I
N091	7 14-2711	A. H. MacLean	990 Ambrose Ave		
N323	4 14-9331	R. G. Ford	Seal Cove	5.00	
N154	9 10-3401	J.McLeod	308 5th Ave. W	5.00	Sept.
N104		Ed. Unger	McBride Street	5.00	Oct.

List of credit balances (after deposits have been credited to accounts) of persons on whe accounts no transaction has taken place since December 31, 1942.

Account	Name	Address	Deposit	Transact
5-0301	Oliva Lisy	616 3rd Ave. W	. \$ 5.65	March l
6-4761	A Campagnola		3.24	whin .
6-3331	Loyal Order Moose	217 3rd Ave. W	17.60	Feb. 2
6-9881	U. Suga		. 10.71	April
7-1775	T. Kasmie			May
7-3681	L. Gaberial		2.00	April
8-3091	K. Makamoto		2.62	March
8-6341	J. McLean		. 1.35	
8-10441	B. Peterson		1.34	
3-10441	3. Abata		1.37	April
8-11961		724 Fraser St.	1.19	March
8-12051		714 Fraser St	4.58	March
10-6461	T. Kinova	521 Fulton St		April
10-10151	S. Mudrie	621 Fulton St	1.49	Jan.
11-3021	L. Earl	. 040 M. li 04	81	June
11-4501	G. Kiruda	200 mil .	1.30	March
11-7441	C. B. Clark		38	March
11-8161	E. Yed	110 041 1 177	3.92	
11-15941	Washington Cafe		2.90	
11-20771	G. G. Wellington		3.00	March
14-0831	W. Weaver			MEAN
14-5251	C B Morrison	. 1446 Piggott Ave.	.38	July

Certified Correct,

NORTHERN B.C. POWER COMPANY LIMIT

J. J. LITTLE, General Mana

STEWART, B.C.

"Pursuant to the Unclaimed Money Deposits Act, the foregoing is a statement of money on deposit (after deduction of any outstanding account, if any) in the office of the and named Company at Stewart, B.C., of persons whose services have been disconnected upon whose accounts no transactions have taken place since 31st December 1942." Date of

	Name	Address	of Deposit	Fransaci
F.	M. Woodsworth F. Riva W. Beckett	Stewart, B.C.	5.00	Sept.
		HYDER, B.C.		
	E. Charlton O. Ruth	Hyder, B.C		Dec.

The above certified a true and correct statement. GEORGE MADDRELL

NORTHERN B.C. POWER COMPANY LIMITED

With the Forces News of the Men and Women on Active Service

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simundsen, Ninth Dr. J. H. Carson. Ave., is now in England awaiting | Lieut. Commander Ted LePage.

and the sight of one eye. Donald Ormiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ormiston, Green St., who joined the merchant navy last August before he was 17 years of age, has been heard from in Capetown, South Africa. A cable told his parents C. J. Norrington, Seal Cove of his arrival there after having Corticulturalist, reports the ap- already seen a lot of the world pearance two months ahead of in the five or six months since usual time of the green fly which he left here. Don came to Prince is a fatal pest to the rose bush. Rupert three years ago with his If there is not immediate spray- parents and was with Wartime ing on the appearance of green Housing and the American fly, rose growers are liable to lose Transport Service here before

going into the merchant navy.

Capt. Gordon Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick, well known boy of the earliest pioneer days in Prince Rupert, is back in British Columbia after having been overseas for four years with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. He is at present visiting military hospitals in the province in connection with his work as a specialist in phschiatric work. Married since 24 hours.

war operated the Northern Ship- cessful. ping Co., tells of having seen quite a few ex-Ruperites at the dockyard in Sydney, Nova Scotia, where he is now located. Among these have been Commander Geoffrey Borrie, Lieut. Comman-GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. der Dudley G. King, Lieut. Commander Freeman D. Burrows.

Lieut. Commander F. R. K. Naftel, Surgeon Lieut. Commander E. Hitchin, Lieut. Peter Husoy, Lieut. Noel D. Langham, Lieut. D. M. Collison, Paymaster Sub. Lieut. R. M. Minion, Petty Officer Steward Vincent Dodd and the Pte. Bruce Simundson, son of sons of Dr. C. H. Hankinson and

transport back to Canada, his one time district manager of family has been advised. Pte. Home Oil Distributors Ltd. in Simundson, who fought in the Prince Rupert, has been at home Hitler Line and Gothic Line bat- in Vancouver on leave lately. Ted tles in Italy with a Victoria regi- has been distinguishing himself ment, was wounded by mortar in the direction of naval salvage fire in the Hitler Line fighting operations off the west coast of last May and again at the Gothic Italy, particularly around Naples, Line in September. He expects and has been decorated twice to return on the next hospital and mentioned in dispatches. ship to Canada. His wounds in- Some Prince Rupert people have clude the partial loss of hearing ment him in Vancouver and report he looks very fit.

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is again leading agent for his he returned to Canada last Sep- Company in the Province of tember, Gordon may be return- British Columbia for the year ing to England next month, ac- 1944, according to an announce cording to word received here. ment by the Monarch Life As-The second son of the Kirkpat- surance Company. Vice-Presirick family, Flying Officer Jack dent of the Company's Senior Kirkpatrick, is with the Royal Honor Club for the second year Canadian Air Force in France in succession, Mr. Lambie has and Belgium now after having qualified for membership in the seen service in the Indian theatre | Club regularly each year since | where he had many interesting joining the Company's organand thrilling experiences. Writ- ization, through the large voling home he tells of having been | ume of high quality business over England, France, Belgium, he has personally sold. He is Holland and Germany all within Northern Supervisor in British Columbia for the Monarch Life Writing to the Daily News of | and is well-known as a Unit Orfice to renew his subscription, ganizer during Victory Loan Paymaster Lieutenant Comman- drives in his district, of which der Philip M. Ray, who before the the Seventh was the most suc-

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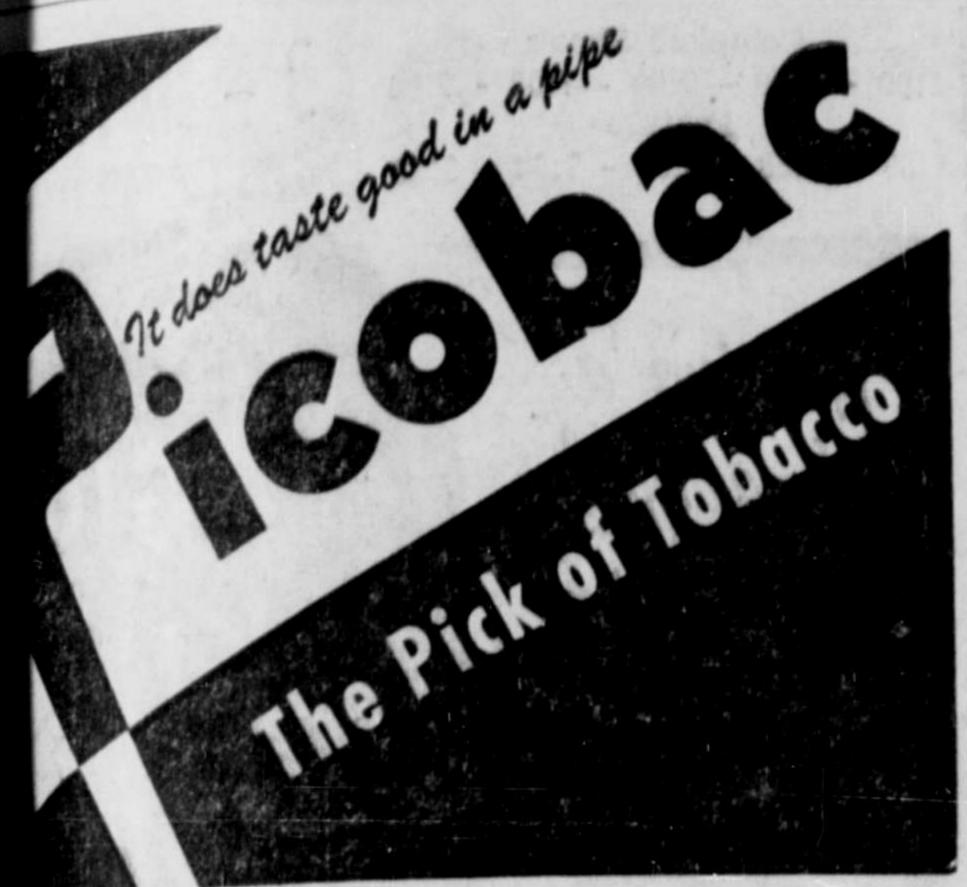
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▲ Sons of Norway meeting.

W. H. Fogg, assistant superin-

endent, Canadian Nationa

Steamships, is a visitor in the

city today on official business

He is making the round trip

R. Battersby and W. Armstrong

government grain inspectors, and

J. J. Manson, W. Simpson and

Angus MacPhee has returned

to the city from Ottawa where

he attended a meeting of the

National War Labor Board as

representative of the local C. C

H. W. Flescher, international

Engineers' Union, Vancouver, af-

ter having been here for the past

few weeks, is leaving tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams

city on Monday. Mr. McAdams

after a visit in Vancouver.

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Dance every Saturday night. Oddfeliows' Hall, 9 to 12. Women of the Moose Dance,

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WORK FOR SHIPYARD

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briefly outlined the purpose of the meeting which was primarily to bring pressure upon authorities to insure that the shipyard was used to the most permanent more ships after the war. and advantageous use.

G. S. Stanton introduced an erican Continent." I.O.D.E. Hall. A The monthly meeting of the academic memorandum from the 5th Ave. and McBride St. Wed- W. A. Canadian Legion, 8 o'clock, Boilermakers' Union advocating that the government take over industries from private enter-Olof Hanson M.P. left last eveprise and operate them until ning for Terrace to attend the such time as there was a new annual meeting of the Terrace system of production and distriand District Board of Trade tobution to replace the present worn-out economic system.

Howard Hill, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Em-Thursday night, 8 o'clock sharp. Initiation of new members. All ployees, listed reasons as to why (27) it would be advantageous to keep the dry dock in operation.

W. J. Scott told of communications which had been sent by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce to the steamship companies urging them to make a survey of steamship requirements on this coast. There had been replies from the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways that consideration was being given. Mr. tors, are in the city inspecting Scott felt that the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George would not now be able to handle the traffic of tourists after the war and that now was the time to advocate the work of building new ships.

> C. G. Ham, for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, expressed the opinion that some effort should be made to secure the building of new naval vessels, ships for China etc. for the local dry dock.

Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor. of Terrace were visitors in the Progressive, felt some plans should be made against the possibility of lay-offs at the yard. Canadian shipping companies he Mrs. McAdams sailing on the felt, should build their ships in Canada's yards. Steps should be taken to modernize the local Allan Landels, local manager yard and its equipment. of W. H. Malkin Co., returned to

The speaker urged that all men



IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

WALLACE, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF WILLIAM Honor W. E. Fisher, made on said Estate are hereby required ruary, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness 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

laid off from the yard should be paid a minimum salary of \$25 per week during lay-off.

J. J. Mulroney thought that orders should be available here since Great Britain, Canada and United States would be needing

W. E. Denning urged that repairs to all naval and coastal shipping vessels should be done in the government's own yard.

disgrace if the yard should be pay. allowed to close while there was still a war in the Pacific.

Ald. G. W. Rudderham stressed dry dock organization and per- N. C. O.'s qualify examination emergency. If shipbuilding would sential all N.C.O.'s attend these be made to put the plant to other | parades: not be available efforts should use such as building railway locomotives and rolling stock.

Military Orders 1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert

Regt. (MG)

C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding Battahon muster parade Wednesday January 31, 1945. Fall in 7:30 p.m.

Dress-Drill order. Attendance at this parade es-W. J. Scott felt it would be a sential to qualify for training

All company parades cancelled week of February 3, 1945. Officers and N.C.O.'s will par-

the importance of keeping the ade Friday February 7, 1945. sonnel intact against possible will be in February and it is es-

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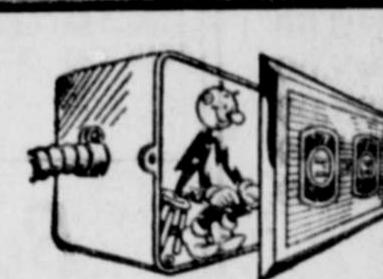
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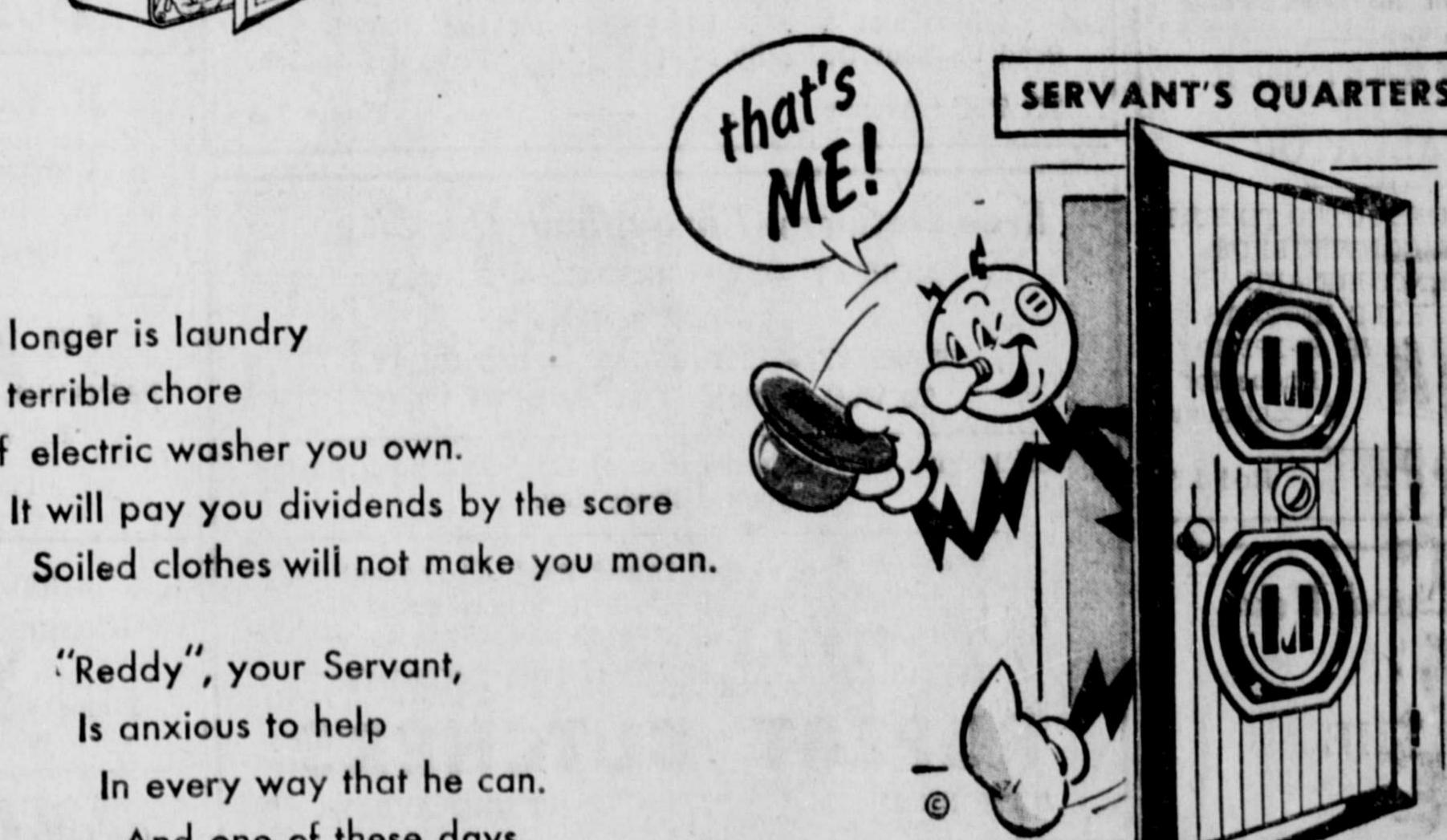
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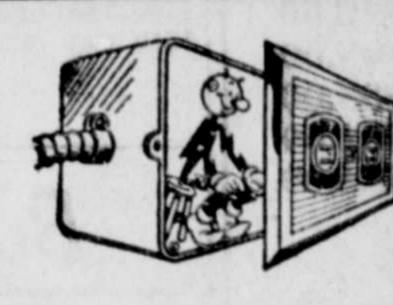
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City- Santurbane 18. Dominato 10, Ciccone 8, Barkovich 5 Bill, Fitch; total, 41.

Co-operative-Arnesten 2, Bogres 6, Davis 4, Viereck 4, Menzies 2, Harden 10; total, 28. Port Edward-Moline 12, Henon 18, Ketchmark 13, Thompson 2, Horne 7, Manson 5, Southworth 2; total, 59.

United States Officers-Holme 15. Ernst 2, Hill 13, McCrea 4 total, 34.

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of geeting an audition for a con- got the pipe, climbed back certo which he has composed the deck and jumped. ents. Carmen Miranda has a full- ton." St. Amour declared. fledged comedienne role as a Sub. Lieut. Graves raised troduced.

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H.M.C.S. Clayoquot, named

after Clayoquot Inlet, a small

bay on the B. C. coast, was the

first warship built at Prince

Rupert and carried on the

wardroom bulkhead a plaque

presented by the citizens of

Prince Rupert. She was the

"adopted ship of the LO.D.E.

coast, he recalled, and the Navy

took the ship over from the

In the summer of 1943 Clayo-

quot was one of the minesweepers

which cleared the approaches to

Halifax Harbor when a German

minefield was laid, and was cred-

ited with an assist on one mine.

"She never lost a ship in con-

voy." S.P.O. Helm said. "She'd

In the spring of 1944 Clayoquot

was attached for a time to H. M.

tablishment at Halifax, for train-

ing purposes. After a summer re-

fit, she went back to steady ser-

of 23 days preceding her loss.

enant, Three Rivers, Quebec.

Lieutenant, Huntingdon.

enant (E), St. Catherines.

Seaman, Port Credit, Ont.

ary Seaman, Windsor, Ont.

man, Kingston, Ont.

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FINLAY, Paul William, Lieut-

more than paid for herself."

According to S.P.O. Helm, she

branch at Vernon.

merchant flag.

Ldg. Smn. Austin Jones, St. ing. The corvette men raided Lambert, P.Q., prevented an un- their kits and lockers for blankets derwater explosion by removing and dry clothing for the survithe primer from a depth charge vors. before abandoning ship.

Engine Room Artificer Arthur vice aboard the Bangor mine-"Greenwich Village," starring Mountain, Toronto, when he sweeper was Stoker P.O. Ward Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche reached the deck with his life- Helm, Vancouver, who joined the and William Bendix, which jacket, ready to go over the side, ship when she was commissioned to join up. She has been in the comes to the Capitol Theatre | saw that some of the men on at Prince Rupert in August, 1941. here this Thursday, Friday and deck had no lifejackets. He Another veteran was Ldg. Smn. Saturday, dips deeply into the went back down to his mess- H. F. Howes, Calgary, who joined colorful melting pot of the village | deck and brought up two jack- | two weeks later.

which made the village a fascin- vivors, told with relish, was that ating hot spot in the twenties. of Stoker George St. Amour, gay and dramatic intimacies of Amour, who had taken time the village's human cross-sec- cut loose a number of Carlet tion. The plot is gay and the floats, remembered as he was stepping over the side that he Don Ameche portrays a young had forgotten his pipe. Back serious musician who comes from he went to the messdeck unthe plains of Kansas in the hope locked his small attache case

The actor is thus given a vehicle | "Well, it was a very good pipe" for his musical and singing tal- that I'd paid \$12.50 for in Bos-

decorative singer and dancer, some laughs when he jumped, builders at sea, running up the William Bendix is a big-hearted wearing his officer's cap, and White Ensign and lowering the speak-easy operator. Vivian came up with the cap still on Blaine, a new singing start, is in- his head. He lost it later, though, on the floats. From the east coast in October, 1941 and water Sub. Lieut. Graves saw most of her service since was in what he thought was a peris- convoy escort duties in the cope in the distance, under gun- northwest Atlantic. She was in fire from one of the merchant the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the

> At Sea For Very Few Hours

For two of the Clayoquot sur- ter. She was with the corvette of their naval careers. A.B. Van was torpedoed and sunk, and Minora Blades give eylan of Nassau, Bahamas, and picked up the 53 Charlottetown Electrical Artificer Fred Peel of Edmonton had joined the ship a few hours before she

Engine Room Artificer Leslie Edmonton and Halifax, was prised to find after he reached hospital that he'd been getting about on a broken leg.

Lott was injured in the engine room when the explosion knocked him down. He got his lifejacket and climbed the ladders to C.S. Kings, officer training eshe upper deck and jumped into the water. In a Carley float his to loosen his boots. But he climbleg started to swell until he had ed the scramble net to the rescue ship, and in port made his way to another ladder and down the gangplank to an ambulance. Only in hospital did he find, after xray, that one of the bones in his right leg was broken,

Busiest man on the corvette was Sick Berth Attendant George Andrews, Windsor, Ont., who personally checked over each of the survivors for wounds or injuries, and helped find them dry cloth-

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALFRED THOMAS ABBOTT DECEASED. INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of 4th day of January, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Es- Seaman, Charlottetown, P.E.I. verified, to me on or before the 20th day of February, A.D. 1945, and all are required to pay the amount DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 15th day of January, A.D. 1945. GEORGE H. HALLETT Official Administrator, Atlin, B.C.

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LOCAL RAILWAY

1:38 - 3:38 - 5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38 ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Hall, formerly of Topley and now of Prince Rupert, has enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and will be leaving this Saturday night on the Prince George for Vancouver employ of the Canadian National Railways here.

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