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Labor-Progressives and C. C. F. Still at Outs - Former to Nominate Sunday.

Details of the Skeena federal nominating convention of the Labor-Progressive party announced and discusse regular meeting of th Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club last night with Bruce Mickleburgh in the chair. A visitor to the convention will be Tom McEwan, provincial organizer of the party and known from coast to coast as a veteran in the labor movement. Mr. Mc-Ewan will arrive in Prince Rupert on Friday of this week.

The convention will be held Sunday evening in the Deep Sea Fishermen's Hall. The entire proceedings will be open to se soldier, gets through the Fifth Army front Goo, Italy, the public.

"We feel it our duty," stated Paul Taranger, club education- Spain Agrees to Limit Ship- The civic committee of the al director, "to place before the voters positive and practical proposals which can assure full employment, higher living Residents of Westview and City Council do not see Eye to Eye Many residents of Westview gressive member at Ottawa be- Allied victory. city council on the question of cause the people that live here | The Americans, in return, practicable to institute the ser-

elderly men being established the peace." "We had hoped," he contin-At last night's meeting of ued, "that some measure of the council there, was a letter unity could be won in the fedsigned by Westview people in eral and provincial fields so considerable number expressing that the 'left' vote would not the opinion that such an inbe split between the G.C.F. and stitution would be detriment- the L.P.P. but, in spite of all al to a desirable residential secour appeals to the C.C.F., that party has turned away from Ald. George Hills, Ald. Norah even any form of discussion Arnold and Ald. T. H. Sorensen with our party on unity prodid not agree with this view posals. Further, the C.C.F. leadbut were inclined to believe a ership is adopting an antiwell designed and kept \$10,000 United Nations policy, an antihome of this kind would in fact Soviet policy, even though Canada's interests demand that she

"Dorothy Steeves seems to be

picion of the Atlantic Charter

and, when Bert Gargraves at

the C.C.F. provincial convention

voiced misgivings at allowing

the trade unions to affiliate

with the C.C.F. on the basis of

a vote for each dues-paying

prompted Humphrey Mitchell

should have government-ap-

pointed trustees for their own

"The people of this riding are

not going to vote either Tory

or Liberal this time-they are

come Mr. McEwan would be

held Saturday night at the

home of one of the members

mendations to streamline the

work of the club which were

to suggest that unions

be an asset to the area. After considerable discussion, do everything to strengthen it was decided to defer further United Nations collaboration." consideration until the views of the residents could be more fully trying to outdo the Tory Herbert Anscomb in voicing sus-

TALY WEATHER-Pte. T. Bell,

ASSET OR

OTHERWISE

Or Old Men's Home.

in that part of the city.

5th Loan Soviet-Czechs Record \$900,150 in Agreement

LONDON. May 2 @ - The member since this would mean Soviet government has agreed that labor might out-vote the with the CzechoSlovak govern- C.C.F. members, he was showment on administration of ing the same mistrust of or-CzechoSlovak areas liberated by ganized labor, the same feeling the Red Army, the Moscow radio that he knew better, which announces.

Total JAPS PLAN S318,300 NEW DRIVE

> KANDY, May 2 P-The Jap- going to vote for a people's anese are belived to be prepar- candidate with a constructive ing for a new attack on Impahl program." although British troops continue | The social committee anto push the enemy back around nounced that a social to wel-Kohima to the north.

> APRIL CUSTOMS RECEIPTS Customs receipts at the port and the membership committee of Prince Rupert during this brought in a series of recom-April amounted to \$47,938.43.

Two applications to hold tag unanimously adopted. days were approved by the This was the first meeting was elected to be in charge city council in meeting last the club has held in its new the clubrooms. night. Approval was given to downtown headquarters which The premises were formally have been identified. One is ary to hold a tag day on June fore becoming the community and during the afternoon urday in October.

WAR NEWS

NO LET-UP IN BOMBING

LONDON - Royal Canadian Air Force bombers Monday night hammered Nazi motor, aircraft, chemical and explosive works and railway targets in France, Belgium and Germany, the Air Ministry announced today. Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force machines to the number of 750 dropped well over 2500 tons of bombs on Europe overnight. Allied bombers in day raids Monday had hit seventeen railway junctions through which supplies and men move to Adolf Hitler's Atlantic wall. The night attacks ended seventeen straight days of uninterrupted large scale raids. At noon today the German radia reported no Allied planes over the Reich, although 490 American bombers and fighters went over the Channel to Northern France.

PLANS FOR INVASION

LONDON - British Commonwealth Prime Ministers began teday to discuss European war plans and indications were that views on inter-imperial matters would not be exchanged until after discussion of the war. Details of invasion plans are believed to have been disclosed by the British war cabinet and military leaders to the premiers.

Oil from U.S.

standards and social security, agreement with Spain limiting ment at this time in the matter adequate provision for returned shipments of wolfram (tungsten of instituting a house to house men and women and the de- ore) to Germany, an economic mail delivery in Prince Rupert velopment of the north, rather solar plexis blow at the Reich. Reporting to the chamber at than the defeatist, unrealistic, was interpreted in London to- last night's meeting, W. M. Watts partisan proposals of the C.C.F. day as a new demonstration of stated that the matter had been leadership. This riding can best mounting conviction among taken up with the postal departbe represented by a Labor-Pro- neutrals of the approach of an ment last year and the reply had

to Spain.

Baseball Scores

MONDAY

American League Washington 11, Boston 4. Chicago 3. Cleveland 9. International League

Rochester 11, Newark 4. Montreal 4, Syracuse 3. Buffalo 2, Jersey City 6. American Association

Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 4 Kansas City 1, St. Paul 1. Indianapolis 4. Columbus Louisville 1, Toledo 2. Coast League

San Diego 1, Portland 0. SATURDAY

International League Buffalo 4, Jersey City 15. Rochester 6, Newark 2. Montreal 4, Syracuse 5. Toronto 1. Baltimore 7.

American Association Kansas City 6, St. Paul 5 Indianapolis 3, Columbus 7 Louisveille 1, Toledo 2. Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 2.

Coast League San Diego at Portland post-

Sacramento 1. Seattle 8. Los Angeles 8-3, Oakland 0-8. San Francisco 1-5, Hollywood

> SUNDAY Coast League

San Francisco 7-3, Hollywood San Diego 7-0, Portland 8-1. Los Angeles 2-1, Oakland

11-11. Sacramento 2-4, Seattle 6-0. International League Toronto 2-1, Baltimore 8-0. Montreal 10-3, Syracuse 5-4.

Buffalo 0-4, Jersey City 5-6. American Association Indianapolis 7-6, Columbus 8-11.

Rochester 4-3, Newark 6-4.

Louisville 6-2, Toledo 4-6.

the Women's Hospital Auxili- will need considerable work be- occupied by Selective Service, still missing. 24 and to the Parent-Teachers' centre envisaged. A house com- number of men came in to A Clothing given away at Sal-Association on the second Sat- mittee consisting of E. Good- transact business concerning vation Army tomorrow from man, V. Sokoloski and A. Gomez their employment.

Postal Delivery Idea is Dropped

ments to Germany-Will Get | Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce feels that there is no point in making further repres-LONDON, May 2 @-American entations to the Postal Depart-

the desirability of a home for are determined to go forward in agree to release oil shipments vice at this time due to the manpower situation and also because of the scattered nature of OVER FIVE the city. Further postal congestion in Prince Rupert had been MILLIONS a sub-postal station across Hays Creek as well as a military post C.N.R. Victory Bond Purchases office. The committee felt, Mr. Watts reported, that further representations for a house to house delivery service at this time were hardly in order.

ATTACKED

communique said today that an ported today by D. C. Grant, American aircraft carrier task vice-president of the system, Miss Antonia Heron force had attacked Truk, Jap- who is in charge of the can- John Oscar Peterson anese naval base, in the Caro- vassing organization through- Miss Gaston Marie Carignan causing "some damage" to ada. ground installations.

AMERICAN INQUESTS

The deaths of members of the United States armed forces in British Columbia are not to be subject to an official inquest by a provincial coroner except at the specific de rection of the Attorney General, according to a departmental ruling read before the city council Monday night.

ATHLONE ON COAST VICTORIA - The Governor General and Princess Alice arrived in Victoria today and will leave for Vancouver Thursday afternoon.

VICTIMS OF CRASH VICTORIA-Five bodies of six persons who were aboard the R.C.A.F. bomber which crashed in Cowichan district

to 5 o'clock.

SHERBROOKE, May 2 - "You will be assured that as quickly as circumstances will permit after the war, Canadian National Railways and TransCanada Air Lines will do everything possible to replace their wartime leadership with peacetime leadership in the development and service of Canada," summed President, Canadian National Railways, to the closing session of the Quebec Provincial Com-

READY FOR

AFTER WAR

SERVICES

mand of the Canadian Legion. Army Well mand of the Canadian Legion. Branch of the Canadian Legion, + Over Top whose membership for the most | part is made up of employees + This military area is now + of the Canadian National sys- + up to 115 per cent on quota + HT AGAIN tem, wished the delegates success | in the Sixth Victory Loan in examination of present and + campaign and is leading + importance of studies of this + local units are over the + kind being undertaken now so + top - Engineers, Signals, + that when the war ends, success- + Ack-Ack, Ontario Regi- + ful rehabilitation could be speed- - ment, Coast Artillery, Mili-

ily attained. Mr. Vaughan further said, + Service Corps, CWAC.s. The Canadian National Railways system from which many thousands of men and women have joined the armed forces is conscious of the important part

it will be expected to play in post-war rehabilitation and development and has already placed some of its views on these subjects before the Canadian government."

Constitute New Record.

MONTREAL, May 2 - Over Stanley Zulawinski five million dollars in Sixth Vic- W. L. Armstrong tory Loan bond purchases by H. R. Hill employees of the Canadian Na- L. K. Parry tional Railways and its subsid- Miss S. Olafson iary companys, TransCanada Andrew Abbott Air Lines and National Railways George A. Glay Munitions Ltd., established a Oliver Santerbane record for that group for the Miss Elaine MacDonald first week of the present Vic- M. A. Burbank LONDON, May 2 (P-A Tokyo tory Loan campaign, it was re-Carl Harold Bye lines, Sunday and Monday, out the company's lines in Can-

When compared with the reults of the Fifth Victory Loan, John Macey Mr. Grant said, these figures James McNulty for the Sixth Victory Loan re- Raymond McIntyre flect an increase of 10.8 per cent Miss Helen Joan Kasper in the number of subscribers Arthur H. Eyre (Vandernd 12 per cent in the amount subscribed.

Property Sales

The finance committee report ed to the city council last night the following property sales: Lot 48 and 49, block 17, section

1 to Standard Machine Snop for Lots 37, 38 and 38, block 17,

Nels Thompson (Pacific) 1 to F. Murphy for Mrs. Hilda Mary Skinner Lot 2, block 7, section 6 to Leslie George Skinner

W. D. Vance for \$350.00. Lot 12, block 40, section 5 to H. Smith for \$125.00. James Howard Walsh Lot 55, block 7, Section 1 to C. K. Ytreberg, \$287.00.

The city engineer has been authorized to submit plans for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith private sewer on Sherbrooke Avenue to the Provincial Board Mrs. Margaret Kenny

of Health for approval.

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British Submarines Bag Destroyer While Yanks Sink Cruiser

LONDON, May 2 (CP)—British submarines have sunk a Japanese destroyer and four other vessels in recent attacks on enemy supply lines in Asiatic waters, the Admiralty announced today. Two supply ships and an escort were damaged. The sinking of a R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and Japanese light cruiser and two Japanese destroyers

Subscribers

Miss B. E. Perkins

Henry A. Spofford

Henry A. Spofford

Smith and Elkins

James Stoynoff (Vander-

John Wall (Vanderhoof)

E. J. Everett (Burns Lake)

John Van De Veen (Burns

Welimir Misich (Burns

(Copper River)

(Copper River)

Walter Lloyd Watson

(Terrace)

(Smithers)

(Smithers)

(Smithers)

Miss Annie Lips (Terrace)

Alfred D. Noble (Terrace)

Howard S. Pedlar (Burns

Lloyd McLennan (Burns

Albert Hutchinson (Vander-

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Victory Loan

by American submarines deep in enemy controlled waters was announced by in Washing-

post-war problems, stressing the + the Pacific Command. Eight + Great Northern Italian Port is Taking Heavy Blasting From Allied Bombers.

> + tary Hospital, Ordnance, • NAPLES, May 2 (P) - Allied bombers hit German installations Monday night at Genoa and other formations raided Le

> It was the fourth straight night of bombing for the big port of Genoa, Allied planes having blasted the place Sunday night after a fleet of more than five hundred heavy bombers Sixth Victory Loan subscrip- rained explosives on Milan railtions in Prince Rupert yester- way yards and other targets in day totalled \$40,250, bringing northern Italy, headquarters the cumulative aggregate to date announced yesterday.

> up to \$318,300 as compared with Ground action has been lim-\$362,450 in the corresponding ited to patrol activity and arperiod of the Fifth Loan cam- tillery duels although there was a report today that the Ger-Further subscriptions to be mans had made a gain on the acknowledged include the fol- Anzio beachhead.

Seventh Ave. Meat Market \$1,000 Early Resident, John Dunn, Dies

Prince Rupert lost another of 100 its early residents with the 50 death yesterday afternoon of 250 John Martin Dunn, who passed 50 away at the age of 55 at his 200 home at 419 Sixth Avenue East. 50 Born in Dublin, Ireland, the 500 late Mr. Dunn came to Prince 50 Rupert 30 years ago, and work-500 ed at various occupations dur-100 ing his residence here. He ser-1,000 | ved overseas in the First Great 300 War. Prior to the illness which 5,000 preceded his death he was store-50 keeper at the local Dry Dock. 50 He is survived by his wife in

the city and a number of rela-100 tives in Ireland. Funeral services will be held

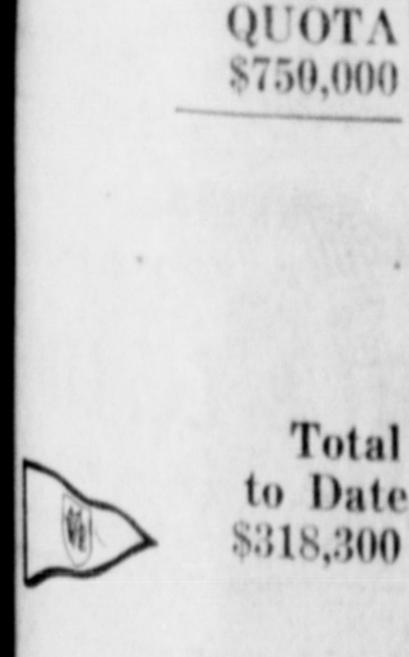
200 on Thursday.

Harry Holland (Vanderhoof) 50

Harry Small (Burns Lake) 100 KANDY, Ceylon, May 2 (1)---Allied airborne troops have defeated a strong Japanese attempt to break a rail and road block in northern Burma after 200 a three-day battle in which heavy casualties were inflicted upon an attacking enemy force of two thousand. American tanks have been thrown into the North Burma fighting while British and Indian troops are still successfully tackling the Japanese in Manipur State of northeastern India.

POLICE COURT FINES

Seventy-four cases were tried in city police court here in 200 April and fines totalled \$1900.



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on the British

coast indicate it is five

hundred Axis troops

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