MacKenzie's Furniture

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We thank you all for your patronage and good will in the past. We extend to everyone

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Health and Happiness. A Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

CRIME IS LESS NOW

London Looting Cases Not Alarming, Police Report.

By D. E. BURRITT
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Dec. 23 (CP)—German bombing of London has provided Scotland Yard with invaluable aid. It has reduced organied crime to its lowest point since the war began.

From all sections of the metropolitan area—all that part of London which lies within a radius of 15 miles of Charing Cross—come reports that serious crime—except looting—has all but vanished.

At the same time, the air raids have opened a wider but less serious avenue of crime. They have provided unlimited opportunities for looting, a crime for which the penalty of death may be imposed.

Usually, the reports of looting cover the picking up of goods into the street or left in homes or shops temprarily abandned because of bomb damage. Sometimes its the "local" pub that rports supplies removed through broken windows or doors. Often the gas meters, filled with shillings, have been pilfered in the darkness after bombs have shattered homes. Often it is the cash register or the toll box of public telephones.

Numerous homes have been "sacked" while families have found safer quarters and while these looters are operating on a large scale, police report that considering the wide field in which thieves have to operate, the number of cases is "not alarming".

Maintaining the law, however, is not the only task of a police officer in wartime. All through the nights when most people are in shelters, the constables patrol the lonely streets, abandoned by all traffic.

Incendiaries, rescue work and any other tasks that might arise without warning from aerial warfare, help the officers pass their hours. Even unexploded bombs have brought policemen on the run, to rope off the danger area and maintain a watch until regular military bomb squads arrive.

When nights are blackest and not a thing is to be seen, a policeman's voice always can be heard if lights suddenly appear anywhere. No matter how heavy the bombardment, constables always are on patrol and casualty lists which show many constables have been killed or wounded, indicate how policemen are playing their part in the war.

Hundreds of people try a "spot" in the Daily News classified column and get good results. (tf)

Letter Box

CANADA'S FOOD SUPPLY

Editor, Daily News:

In view of the shortage of storage space we are wondering how much grain is stored in the Rupert elevator and why not? Also the matter of guards which have been on the job for some time.

It was first the eastern feeders who wanted cheaper grain and freight rates on grain although both the grain growers and the railway are now losing money. Now the British Columbia swine growers are howling for the moon. In view of the fact that Canada and British Columbia grain growers have grain to sell for which there are no buyers and the prices they are offered are much below cost of production, it seems there is something putrid in the whole situation. It couldn't possibly be that the price of bacon is too low. That would be entirely too simple an answer and would benefit too many people to make it worth investigation.

When the Germans torpedo a ship without warning they do not trouble to pick up any survivors of the explosion. When the British capture a German ship the rats scuttle same. The weak-minded British then rescue the rats and we have to feed them which is adding insult to injury. Would it be a sign of common sense to warn the Germans that should they scuttle their own vessels they may figure on going down with it? It is no wonder the Germans consider us fools.

D. T. GREENE.

Quick.

(The Prince Rupert elevator, like most other grain elevators in Canada, is full to working capacity. This grain is the Empire's reserve supply and all will be needed.—Editor)

If you want something, advertise for it. Hundreds of people get what they want that way. (tf)

Now Comes Christmas

. . . and with it the chance to remember all the friends we've served throughout the year with a few sincere words: May your holidays be very happy!

Bulkley Market

MR. and MRS. JACK PREECE

To the People of Prince Rupert and the Whole District

GREETINGS

Once again the joyous Christmas season comes around and we gather in social groups to celebrate the great event. At this time we think of the people who have made it possible for us to celebrate. So we extend to one and all the wish that they may have an outstandingly Merry Christmastide and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

W. F. STONE

And Staff

"Clothes of Distincton"

This is the season for enjoyment. So we take this occasion to wish all our patrons and friends

A Very Merry Christmas
And A Happy New Year

H.S. WALLACE & CO.

To Our Many Patrons and Friends we Extend

A Merry Christmas and
A Very Happy New Year

THE SEAL COVE TRUCKING AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

—AND— 32 —TAXI—

May Your Christmas be Brim Full of Happiness and the Coming Year as Prosperous as You Strive to Make it

R.W. Cameron

The Pioneer Jeweller, Sixth Street

Our Sincere Wish

To all our customers and friends is that they have one and all

A Merry Christmas

and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

ACME IMPORTERS

It's Christmas Again--

May Its Goodness

Complete Your

Happiness

•

A Very

Merry Christmas

To All

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A Merry Christmas
And a
Happy New Year

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