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around Hazelton this year is reported to be as good if not better than usual.

F. J. McMillan, teacher at Sealy, left this week for his home at Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

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rather badly injured knee as a ing down in 1929-31, as orders army would be those seven o'clock Effective Entertainment Given at result of a fall downstairs in her placed by the Soviet at that time

patient in the Hazelton Hospital.

to make repairs. The work is scheduled to resume January 15.

well known in Hazelton, being a tients in the Hazelton Hospital nephew of Mrs. James MacKay, passed through here last week enroute to Prince Rupert.

Hazelton and now residing in father, aunt and uncle. Prince Rupert, fell on a slippery sidewalk at the coast city recently and broke her leg. She was taken to the Prince Rupert General Hos-

nesday evening of this week. An require some assistance.

RUSSIA'S LARGE ORDER LONDON, Dec. 20: (P) Russia Dolly Morgan, little daughter of has been credited with saving Bri-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan of tain's vital mathine tool industry Kitwanga, is a patient in the Haz- was on the verge of closing down elton Hospital suffering from a when it was on the verge of clos-

Harry Hoffman of Terrace, is a excellent program was presented but go to the show or dance with Miss Nelson, the teacher, has left parties. W. C. Arnett Ltd. have closed for her home near Vancouver to down construction work on the spend the holiday season. Schools highway east of Usk for a month in this district closed Wednesday.

Two of Mr. and Mrs. Miljure's Jack Law of Calgary, formerly children from Cedarvale were pa-

The two young sons of R. Ford, dock and Seal Cove. brother of Mrs. Albert Elliott, arrived here this week and will Mrs. Bugg, formerly of New spend Christmas season with their

Indian Agent S. Mallinson has been making the rounds of the reserves in his agency prior to the Christmas season. Most of the natives are now doing very well The annual New Hazelton for themselves but there are school concert was held on Wed- few of the aged and feeble who Pherson.

Man in the Moon

What I should not like in the route marches.

and later amounted to \$450,000,000. What I should like would be having nothing to do after supper and there was a good attendance. the pretty girls at one of the free

Rupert the better we like the sol- their music room.

ing friends to tea. "to put the sugar-tongs in the a carol, was effectively given by tinger and Ann Borland, a due basin, an' not a spoon."

the hoose," she expostulated was capably carried out by Miss vold and recitations by Arthur "We've only granulated."

"I was mindin' that!" said Mc-

Dwight Morrow, the financier, from the junior divisions sang held in each of the classrooms ar was very absent minded. Once, very pleasingly "Who Is Coming with lighted Christmas trees." while traveling on a train, he placed his ticket. The conductor told him not to bother; he would take the financier's word that he had paid his fare.

"It isn't that," said Morrow, puzzled. "If I don't find that ticket, I won't know where to go to deliver my speech tonight."

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A feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation to Paymaster Sub. Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Nixon, in view of their recent marriage, of a handsome engraved silver tray. The oresentation was made by Commander Reed, naval officer in charge here, and Lieut. Nixon replied suitably

King Edward

School-Classrooms Have Gaily Decorated Trees.

An enjoyable Christmas closing concert was given by the pu-The nearer war comes to Prince pils of King Edward School in

* * * Miss Mary Hartin's class gave a the Prince Rupert for Vancouver a shipyard worker would be get- Little Red Shoes." "A Christmas on Christmas Night?" The con ting a chance to live in one of the Cavalcade," an action song, was cluding item was a play, "Christ cute little houses between the dry sung very sweetly by Miss Thekla mas Eve in a London Home in the Fulton's class. This was followed Year 1941." This was acted with by a pretty item, "The Swedish great spirit by Bruce Mickle McPherson gave some advice to Ring Dance," by Miss Eleanor burgh's class, Grade VI. his wife when they were expect- Moxley's division, Grade III. A violin selection by Vanok "Why We Like Christmas," a num- Tattersall, a clarinet solo by Ale "Just mind, Jeannie," he said, ber consisting of recitations and Gomez, piano solos by Kyle Por Miss Mary Sim's class, Grade IV. by Yvonne Morin and Barbar "But we have no lump sugar in A novel item, "The Candle Drill," Flaten, a vocal solo by Jean More Marjorie Kenney's division. Two Olsen and Kyle Pottinger wer attractive numbers, each consist- very enjoyable. Several Christman ing of a song and dance, were carols sung by the whole sch given by Mrs. B. Walker's and Miss were a happy part of the program E. A. Mercer's divisions. A choir On Friday morning parties were

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1. Our War Programme demands more and more steel and iron scrap to permit the production of ships, tanks, bombs and other munitions.

2. Apart from war needs industrial and civil requirements in steel will be difficult and almost impossible to produce unless the necessary scrap is brought into market.

3. In Canadian plants, such as yours, is an excess of 500,000 tons of scrap lying unused or being retained for some contemplated need which never arises. FROM CANADA'S STANDPOINT IT IS FALSE ECONOMY TO SACRI-FICE 100 TONS OF VITAL RAW MATERIALS FOR THE SAKE OF ONE TON OF RECLAIMED OR SPARE PARTS.

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5. We stress this vital point. Today, it is not the value of the material in dollars and cents that should motivate the movement of your scrap; PRICES ON SCRAP ARE FIXED AT ALL POINTS IN CANADA BUT UNFORTUNATELY FEW PEOPLE UNDERSTAND THAT THESE PRICES ARE FOR SCRAP SORTED, PREPARED AND DELIVERED TO THE STEEL MILL, AND THAT WHEN TRANS-PORTATION AND PREPARATION COSTS ARE DEDUCTED, THE VALUE OF THE SCRAP MAY BE ANYWHERE FROM \$3.00 TO \$8.00 LESS THAN THE FIXED PRICE. WHETHER YOU SECURE \$5.00 OR \$10.00 PER TON OR WHETHER YOU DONATE YOUR SCRAP TO THE SALVAGE ORGANIZA-TIONS IT REMAINS YOUR SERIOUS OBLIGATION TO SPEED THE FLOW OF THIS MATERIAL INTO WAR INDUSTRY PRODUCTION.

6. Many industries in Canada have equipment and steel structures located on their property and under their control, withheld from the scrap market however, because of logical depreciation reasons. This department is vitally interested in the possibility of bringing this material to market immediately and should you have or know of any industry which might have any such equipment, structures or plants, report this information to the Director of Salvage, Ottawa: This survey is essential, since without this knowledge no sound method of immediate depreciation can be advocated or adopted.

A message of vital importance to Canadian Industry and Canada itself, will be delivered by Mr. F. B. Kilbourn, the Steel Controller, on the 18th of December, 1941, at 9:00 p.m. on the C.B.C. network; your attention is particularly requested.

YOUR WHOLEHEARTED CO-OPERATION AND IMMEDIATE ACTION IS REQUIRED AT THIS CRITICAL PERIOD IN OUR WAR PRODUCTION.

Department of National War Services

Ottawa

Honourable J. T. Thorson