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RED CROSS IS ACTIVE

Masset Women Describes In Verse What Is Going On There

CHECKS RECEIVED

Arnold Flaten, local treasurer of the Red Cross, announces receipt of a check for \$138.40 from the Massett unit and also \$10 from M. B. Pearson of Massett.

MASSETT, July 31.—The Massett Red Cross unit had a very busy evening last Wednesday. Eleven members were present and three large and four small comforters were completed.

Dr. Dunn was the winner of a large painting presented to the Red Cross by Mrs. Arthur Dunn. Miss May Harrison won the smaller one.

Mrs. C. Harrison composed and recited the following poem at the recent cabaret dance held in aid of the Red Cross in Massett:

In the little town of Massett,
On Queen Charlotte's Island shore
There dwells a group of workers

Their motto—"Help win this war."

There are not very many
Maybe perhaps a score
But they way they turn out sewing
Would make a bee feel sore
Now, if you think I'm fooling,
Just take a walk through town
See the sewing in their window
The day before it's gone

They say they're Red Cross
Workers,
Of course, that's just a name.
They're really a group of women
Trying to block old Hitler's game.

Sweaters, socks or helmets
They make them with a smile
Nothing's quite too difficult
And everything's worth while.

You men best watch your woollens
Or sure as you're alive
You'll find them tucked inside a
quilt
Down in their busy hive.

Now if you'll pull together
As Canadians, loyal and true
You can help these Red Cross
Workers

Let's not just talk, Let's Do!

Send In Your News Earlier

Due to changed conditions arising from the handling of late war news, the Daily News finds it necessary to set a 10 a.m. deadline for local news contributions. To insure publication it will be necessary for contributors to have their copy in by that time or earlier if possible, preferably the night before. Otherwise it may not be published.

Canada's War Chiefs

Commodore George Clarence Jones R.C.N.
Naval Commanding Officer, Atlantic Coast

Commodore George Clarence Jones, one of Canada's finest "Sea Dogs," has been appointed as of February 12th, 1941, Officer Commanding of the Atlantic Command. The first two years of this war have been a brilliant chapter for the Commander. As "Captain D" he commanded our Destroyer Flotilla operating on the Atlantic Coast, and

has been responsible for the safe convoy of merchant and troop ships out of Atlantic ports in conjunction with the British Navy across the Atlantic to all the Allied ports. This is the biggest transport and shipping convoy system ever seen in the world's history.

CaCanada was in great luck to have such a man in her decimated navy when war broke out. For long as it takes to build a warship in time of need, it takes even longer to produce officers capable of handling it.

Jones is a Bluenose, as his parents and all his grandparents were before him, born in Halifax 45 years ago. He was of the first class that entered Canada's Royal Naval College when it opened in Halifax in 1911. With 21 cadets he went from here in 1913 to H.M.S. Berwick of the British Fleet. When war broke out, seven of these went to H. M. S. Suffolk, flagship of Admiral Craddock, among them Jones. That fall he suffered an acute disappointment that probably saved his life. He lost the draw for four out of seven Canadians to transfer with the Admiral's flag to H. M. S. Good Hope. Shortly after the Good Hope was sunk in naval battle off the coast of Chile and the four Canadian cadets who won the draw were the first Canadian officers to appear on the casualty list of the war.

Aboard the Suffolk, Jones found himself in cold and peaspout fog in patrol off New York Harbor, learning from his captain the severe lesson of how not to complain about the food. When he received his commission as sub-lieutenant in 1916, he transferred to the Pelican of the Battle Fleet. His captain, moved on in 1918 to command H. M. S. Vanquisher of the 20th Mine Laying Flotilla, amazed and delighted Jones by choosing him as his first lieutenant, which means executive officer of the ship. He found the North Sea a "picnic" after the Atlantic, and he and his fellow officers, young enough to have not a nerve in their bodies, would take any risk with acute joy. There were a good few "sticky parties" stealing around Zeebrugge and Heligoland Bight to "lay their eggs" about two in the morning. A wandering Zeppelin, chancing upon them one day while out on reconnaissance, dropped bombs down at them while they stood with mouths open gaping—there were no anti-aircraft guns aboard but the Zep's aim was not good either.

The war over, Jones couldn't get back to Canada fast enough. His big moment came in 1919 when he was given his first command, H. M. C. S. Patrician, and he has never felt so perfect and important since. In 1922 when Canada paid off her cruisers and virtually abandoned her navy altogether, Jones

sluck doggedly in the service, along with Admiral Nelles and the small nucleus of officers upon whom we lean today as literally life savers of the Empire.

During the lull Jones went back to England for a spot of real hard work at Staff College, served later on the Resolution under Admiral Lork Cork of Narvik fame. After two years in Ottawa as naval staff officer under Commodore Hose, he went back to England aboard the Iron Duke on general service. He stepped up to Commander in rank and attended Imperial Defence College, then returned to Canada as C. O. Halifax Station. After two years in command of the Skeena, he was given West Coast Station Command and in 1932 married the daughter of British Columbia's then Lieutenant Governor.

Commodore Jones is credited with a sharp "bark" but an unbounded enthusiasm for his men that modifies his "bite."

Nearly half of Canada's estimated direct war expenditure in the present fiscal year will be devoted to the army.

EXPANDING NAVY

The Royal Canadian Navy musters more than 200 vessels and has a strength of more than 17,500 men.

AIR PLAN GROWS

By September it is anticipated 83 schools will be operating under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

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Queen Sees Queen's Fund Quilt



The Lord Mayor of London looks on as Queen Elizabeth shows a keen interest in a quilt made by the 600 children of Fredericton High School, N.B. The name of every child is embroidered on the quilt and each one paid 10c for the privilege. by this and other means the school raised \$1,100.00 for the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims.

BRITISH TROOPS IN NORTHERN IRELAND



Troops in Northern Ireland are fitting themselves in many ways to face the special tasks which they may have to face in the future. Ideas and devices are tried out and the successful ones are passed as instructions to the units concerned. Here troops are pictured crossing a river by semi-improvised rafts carrying guns.

LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Foreshore

In Range 5, Coast District, Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate South of Lots 4476 and 6853 at Port Edward.

Take notice that British Columbia Packers Limited of Vancouver, B.C., occupation fish packers intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the Southeast corner of Lot 4476; thence S. 37 degrees 25' W. 310 feet; thence S. 7 degrees 19' E. 672 feet; thence N. 82 degrees 41' E. 218 feet; to the right of way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway; thence N. 7 degrees 19' W. following the said right of way 892 feet to a point of commencement, excepting therefrom Blocks Y, W and V of Lot 446 (Plan No. 1038 and containing Four acres, more or less.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED
per Fred Nash, Agent.
Dated June 5th, 1941.

LAND LEASES
RANGE 5, COAST DISTRICT

Recording District of Prince Rupert TAKE NOTICE that J. E. Ormheim, of Vancouver, B. C., fur-buyer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands, situate Kennedy Island: Commencing at a post planted at high-water mark on the easterly shore of Kennedy Island, Range 5, Coast Land District, at Tree Bluff; thence southerly, westerly, northerly, and southerly along high-water mark of said Island to the point of commencement, containing 10,000 acres, more or less. Dated June 14th, 1941.

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FOR SALE—6-room modern house. 415 7th Ave. East. 4 bedrooms. House ten years old. Price \$1300 cash. (181)

FOR SALE—5-room house, 3 bedrooms. Close to Dry Dock. Apply Harrow Simonsen, Standard Oil. (180)

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner can have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

TENDERS INVITED

FOR SALE—Separate sealed tenders for the purchase of cabin and boat hull owned by the late Jacob Anderson and situate on mainland west of small island across harbor from Dry Dock, will be received by the undersigned up until noon of Saturday, August 9, 1941. Cabin 10'x10'. Boat hull 36'x10'x5 1/2', on ways. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms—Cash.

NORMAN A. WATT, Esq.
Official Administrator.

WANTED

ELDERLY woman wants house-keeping. Clean and practical plain cooking. Adults preferred. Apply Daily News, Box 123. (178)

WANTED—Small furnished house or room and board for couple. Apply Box 130, Daily News. (178)

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