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LEADERS LEAVE WAR CONFERENCE



Prime Minister Winston Churchill is shown as he emerged, with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, from a special meeting of the War Committee of the Canadian Cabinet. Mr. Churchill attended the meeting within two hours of his arrival in the capital. —Photo, Public Information.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

Censorship restrictions which were clamped down on Christmas Eve on press mention of coastwise steamship movements have been cancelled, it was announced today by the authorities, newspapers again being given permission to mention the names of ships and times of arrival and departure.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, returned to port at 2:30 this morning from Stewart and other northern points and sailed at 1:30 this afternoon in continuation of her voyage to Vancouver. The vessel, which is now making much better time, was here northbound from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

BELGIANS AT WORK

Women Spurn German Rule—Prefer Freedom in Britain

By WILLIAM STEWART
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Jan. 6: — Quietly, hundreds of women among 24,000 Belgians who left their homes rather than submit to Nazi "protection" and domination have made themselves useful in wartime Britain.

They have moved voluntarily and without fuss into jobs in the textile, metal and other essential industries. Others have joined the British women's services. Many have established themselves in Army sewing centres. Those who discovered they were not competent for work helpful to the war effort promptly took training courses for whatever tasks they believed themselves best-suited. A large number of the Belgian refugees were sea and fisher-folk from Belgium's coastal areas and instinctively they settled in British seaport towns. Belgian women took on the work of looking out for their welfare.

Canteens, dispensaries and libraries have been established and Belgian nurses who escaped with troops from Belgium and France have found use for the valuable services. Some have become visiting nurses, performing Red Cross work among their own people or at international hospital and refugee centres.

A Belgian staff has been trained for a home for tubercular patients to be opened soon with 50 beds. A Belgian-staffed "Vestiaire" keeps its doors open for refugees of any nationality, arriving in England. The refugees are given clothes received from Canada, the United States and other parts of the world.

The organization, controlled exclusively by women, also employs Belgian seamstresses who make clothing with material given by people abroad. Thousands of garments have been distributed to bombed-out families, expectant mothers and the generally needy.

Brave Women In Own Homes

Looking After Children In War-time Britain Real Job Health Minister Says

WHITEHAVEN, Eng., Jan. 6: — Health Minister Ernest Brown, in an address stressing the importance of the health front, paid tribute to the women of British who are doing the "quiet unobtrusive work of this war."

"Don't let us forget, either, the women who do war work in their own homes," the minister said. "In thousands of small towns and villages these householders are holding strong points in our defence system by looking after children from cities and war workers transferred under the schemes for dispersal of vital war industries. This widespread dispersal adds a lot to the strength of the island and it would not be possible but for these women."

WHAT! ON NEW YEAR'S DAY?

EDINBURGH, Jan. 6: — It was a dour day for folks here when their magistrates decided to ban the sale of liquor on New Year's Day because of small stocks and depleted staffs.

Women also have their own section in the Anglo-Belgian Labor Exchange set up to find jobs for Belgian workers.

A woman is at the head of Belgian cultural activities under the wing of the Fine Arts Department of the Ministry of Education. There are exhibitions of the work of Belgian artists and weekly concerts and lectures for members of the Belgian colonies in Britain. Charity performances and broadcasts for the troops also are arranged.

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A picture of documentary character recording the answer of the Royal Air Force to Adolf Hitler's Luftwaffe, "Target for Tonight," showing the planning and actual execution of an actual and effective bombing raid on an important military object in Germany is featured on the current program at the Capitol Theatre. Those who saw it yesterday were greatly impressed and the advice of one who saw the picture before it came to Prince Rupert is to see it all means see it. Climax of the film, which is a graphic and candid delineation of British fighting character and power, are the scenes taken by Royal Air Force cameramen during the course of bombing operations over a German city identified as Preibhausen. The illumination of the earth below as the bomber's cargo hits the target of oil tanks is spectacular. The nonchalance and coolheadedness of Britain's fighting men of the air in actual combat is something upon which everyone seeing the film comments.

The feature play of this program at the Capitol is "South of Suez," an exciting drama arising out of African diamond mining intrigue. The action starts in Africa and moves to London. The cast includes George Brent, Brenda Marshall, George Tobias, Lee Patrick, James Stephenson and Eric Blore.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

Jan. 6, 1917: — British troops successfully raided German positions southeast of Arras under cover of heavy bombardment; penetrated to enemy's third defence lines. Heavy fighting developed along the Sereth River in Rumania.

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What was the fatal weakness of the world's most powerful man?



ALSO: Merrie Melodie and World News Events

Eagles' New Year Dance Is Enjoyed

About Two Hundred Persons Attended Affair At Aerie Hall Last Night

One of the happy New Year's Eve dances in Prince Rupert was that of the Eagles' Lodge in the Aerie Hall on Fifth Avenue. About two hundred persons were in attendance and dancing was in full swing from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. with fine music by Bruce Wilson's Orchestra. Andy Ronald was a genial master of ceremonies and kept things moving happily. At midnight delicious refreshments were served. Other members of the committee in charge were Hugh Ferguson, William Hutson, S. G. Ayres and Frank Ellison.

BOUNCED AT 82

MANCHESTER, Jan. 6: — Eighty-two year old Frances Devonshire suffered hardly a scratch when she jumped from a first floor bedroom during a blackout after fire broke out in her home.

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LONDON, Jan. 6: — Residents will have to make old telephone directories for other year. The Post Office hope to save 8,000 tons of paper has decided the 1942 directory be distributed only to business subscribers.

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