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Had Good Year-

eful Planning and Training in England Re Notable Successes in Sicily and Italy.

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON, Dec. 11 (CP) - The year 1943 saw] iers of Canada's overseas army take their place he Allied battle line and campaign from summer winter along dust-choked roads of Sicily and dy mountain passes of Italy. It has been a year manic terms, one for a one-

on armada which struck 7th armies got into position for These have been as follows:

the road to Rome, proveir fighting ability beyond estion in bitter battle of heartbreaking cam-

Alexander and Sir Bernard comery all had encouragwords for the Canadians. liked them for the way carried out their battle

Had Good Training Lt.-Gen. A.G.L. McNaugh-

the performance of his Caformations provided want evidence that the in England had been my directed and carried areful planning, shrewd asting and good leadership his training found its rein successes in hard batike Leanforte, Agira and ma and in overwhelmingly essful combined operations s at Pachino and Reg-

e Sicilian campaign gave a adian major-general, Guy le Simonds, his big opunity and the commander e "RedPatch" division emd as one of the outstanding sional leaders of the cam-

Canadian formations preparations for the Sicilampaign during the spring. -Gen. Harry Salmon was manding the division then was to take it to the Medianean, but he was killed in air crash while flying out to ers. Simonds succeeded him. landing manoeuvres e carried out in Scotland ng June in the final phase raining and in late June the edition sailed with all its licles and equipment.

Massed Off Sicily

met in the Tunis-Malta-

### ew Hospital uperintendent

Odean Tamblin to Succeed diss Mabel Faust Here.

odean Tamblin R.N., er member of the staff as stant superintendent, has appointed lady superintent of the Prince Rupert Hosal in succession to Miss Ma-Faust R.N., resigned. Miss holin has been in Edmonton leaving here earlier in the ar. The change of lady su

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simph for the 1st Canadian Infantry Division year term and two for onehe 1st Canadian Army Brigade-two formations Tripoli triangle and 2,500 ships been nominated since yesterday

elly in the dawn hours of the night run to Pachino Pen-

insula and Gela. ose Canadians, joining the army and making a detour had one success after another. derham, seconded by William H. he road to Berlin by first For 30 days, from a practically- Brett. unopposed landing on July 10 until Aug. 7, they were constant-Sicily and up the spine Enna in central Sicily and then inist, proposed by George E ly. They proved, too, in the eastward to Mount Enna. They Hills, seconded by William H. grinds through the moun- played the role the New Zea- H. Brett. hat they had Spartan enlanders had in the desert-the e and could meet the "left hook" of the 8th Army.

Then, having made their val- seconded by Mary Viereck. iant contribution to victory in performance of these Sicily, they were taken out of s won the confidence and the line to rest-and prepare for ng. In the central Medi- Italy. In the early morning of and Americans who know Sept. 3 the Canadians crossed rials that faced formations the Messina straits, landing on into the line for the first beaches just north of Reggio after a long period of This was the invasion of Europe, ng. In the central eMdi- achieved by the Canadian divimean theatre, Generals sion and a British division with tht D. Eisenhower, Sir Har- the support of 400 guns on the Sicilian shore.

The initial landing was a ward Green. mangnificent piece of deception pletely. If the Germans had seconded by Edward J. Smith. known there were only two divisions going in, they might have stayed in Calabria to fight.

Germans Pulled Out . There were two German di-visions in the toe of Italy, but IN THEFTS they pulled out rapidly ahead of the Canadian-British advance Nine Boys From 14 to 17 Years through the mountains. Demolitions covered the retreat and they got away to southern and

central Italy practically intact.

As the two leading divisions of the 8th Army pushed northeast into Italy, the 5th British-American army landed at Salerno Bay. It was an unopposed landing and for days the decision hung in the balance. For a while it seemed the Germans would break through the bridgehead and throw the Allied force back into the sea. But the 8th Army was coming up fast. The 5th hung on determinedly and fought back yard by yard arthrough intensive training ound Salerno Bay. Then the Ca-(Continued on page two)

## Vice-Regal Gift

Interesting Ceremony at Neighboring Village With Bishop Participating .

On Sunday last Right Rev. G., A. Rix, D.D., Bishop of Caledonia, assisted by Rev. B. Shearservice at Metlakatla. Following the service, the con-

sh and American divisions gregation adjourned to the Inre massing on the North Af- dian Day School. A beautifully framed picture of their Majes- der Staff Sergeant F. W. Gallsubmarine attacks | ties King George VI. and Queen agher. only thing that marred | Elizabeth had been received Voyage of the Canadians. from His Excellency, the Goverthe various con- nor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and Princess Alice, in memory of their visit to the Re-serve on September 9, when they HEAVY RAIDS were touring British Columbia. The school was filled with parents and children. Guests were Mr., Mrs. and Miss Gillett, Lieutenant Laird R.C.N., and Mrs. B. Shearman, "O Canada" was sung. Then the Bishop gave an interesting address on the Royal Family and called upon Mrs. B. Shearman to unveil the picture, which was greatly admired. Singing of the National Anthem and Blessing by The Bishop completed the ceremony.

> LEGATIONS RAISED OTTAWA — Canadian legations to China, Russia and Brazil have been raised to the status of embassies.

# NHANCE THEIR PRESTIGE AS FIGHTERS TO A ZIS

# Retreat Everywhere

MASTER OF

PR. RUPERT

Canadian

Capt. Ernest Caldwell Given

National

His promotion comes through

Capt. Caldwell

Command of C.N.R. Vessel.

a marine career of 29

### ANDIDATES

ats for Honors in Election Net Week

One more candidate for mayor, year school trustee terms have sailed in the tremendous and craft carrying the 8th and for net week's civic election.

> For Mayor Harry Mark Daggett, carpen-From the start the Canadians ter, proposed by George W. Rud-

> > For Aldermen (Two Year Term)

ly on the move, thrusting to George W. Rudderham, mach-

Tage H. Sorensen, storemanager, proposed by Alex Sinclair.

> For Alderman (One Year Term)

Alexander Sinclair, office manager, proposed by George W. Rudderham, seconded by John L. A. Murray.

For School Trustee

(One Year Term) Norman Bellis, hardware department manager, proposed by David Crocker, seconded by Ed-

Doris Elfreda Teng, housewife, which fooled the enemy com- proposed by William M. Watts

Of Age Under Arrest.

Nine juveniles ranging in age from 14 to 17 years old are under arrest in connection with a series of recent housebreakings, shop breakings, thefts and purse

Five of the boys are held connection with a number acts in the Cow Bay area, four of them being picked up the police at Kamloops and Hazelton and one in Prince Rupert. The other four, taken into custody here, are held for more recent violations.

Included in the charges against them are the breaking into the residences of M. Gray. Sixth Avenue, R. M. Winslow. Fourth Avenue, James Park, Ambrose Avenue, the Chandler Photograph studio, the Borden Street school, and ransacking the car of John Garofani. Some of them are alleged also to have committed a purse snatching.

It is stated that most of the goods and money taken were found in the possession of some of the boys and recovered by the police. They were said to Bry division, the 45th, sailed man, conducted the morning liquor, watches, rings and other Investigating the cases were

police constables Sam Ferguson and G. Brotherston, acting un-

Mosquito Planes Spatter Ger- Hall Is Opened tack by Big Bombers on Bulgaria.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (P) - In a superiority, Royal Air Force with a dance Thursday night. Mosquitoes raided northwest Under the leadership of Germany last night on the heels | Bandsman George Ariss, the Roof yesterday's blow at Sofia in yal Canadian Navy dance band Bulgaria by heavy bombers in provided excellent music for the the Mediterranean theatre. Both occasion. The fine voice of Allied raids were carried out Prob. Bandsman George Korlett

without a single loss. Today American heavy bombers attacked targets in northwest Germany.

VICTORIOUS RED ARMY ROLLS INTO KIEV



Tanks, manned by members of the Russian Army, roll through the Kiev street of Kreshchatik, after the Ukraine capital was recaptured. Kiev, the third largest Russian city has been held by the Germans since September of 1941. The ruins seen in above photo, radioed from Moscow, bear evidence of the fierce struggle that preceded the Red's entry.

Watchwords Should Be Decentralization, Co-operation, Production and Wide Trade.

HAMILTON, December 11 (P) Premier John Bracken, in an address Friday night on the first anniversary of his election as Iraq. Progressive Conservative national leader, said government in Canada must be decentralized to bring it more directly under control of the people.

Mr. Bracken said that Canada needs rational reforms and suggested four watchwords for the future - decentralization not centralization, co-operation and not state dictatorship, expanding production and not scarcity and widening areas of trade, not restrictive practices.

Mr. Bracken warned against party which offered blandishments of security and prosperity without personal effort, a party which would destroy the good with the bad. State Socialism could not brook opposition and would lead to dictatorship.

Canada, the leader said, had three political alternatives piecemeal policy leading to reaction, socialism or a constitutional system of rational reform.

Continued regimentation or chaos were the alternatives to which his party had to offer, declared Mr. Bracken.

LONDON, Dec. 11 (9) troops were hammering their way across the south Russian steppes today toward Rog and Kirovograd, the two last important German strongholds in the Dnieper Bend.

Moscow admitted serious reverses, however, in the Kiev bulge 200 miles to the northwest, where German armored forces had driven the Russian forces back to the area south of Malin, only 55 miles west of Kiev.

## New Recreation

Described by Group Captain Foss as "one of the first I've seen," a new recreation hall at Group Headquarters, Royal Canadian Air Force, was opened was heard in a number of pie-

High-ranking officers of the services were in attendance.

## BULLETINS SOFIA IS BLASTED

MEET CHURCHILL

CAIRO - Premier Winston Churchill is still in Cairo. He had a forty-minute session with newspapermen yesterday and also met King Peter of YugoSlavia and the Emir of

KING IS BETTER LONDON-King George has recovered from his attack of influenza and was able to preside over a session of Privy Council yesterday.

ROOSEVELT IN ITALY

LONDON - Berlin reports Roosevelt is on a visit to the In "Driblets" front in Italy. The President is known to have been in Carthage, North Africa, conferring with General Eisenhower.

MORE CANNED VEGETABLES OTTAWA - Fifth per cent more canned vegetables will be available in Canada next March and April, it is said. today.

Allied Planes Blast Capital . Bulgaria, Railway Yards Being Graham, \* master of Prince Target.

BERNE, Switzerland, December 11 (Canadian Press) - Several waves of Allied planes blasted Sofia, Bulgarian capital, for one hour and forty-five minutes Friday afternoon, causing great destruction and killing many persons, the Sofia radio said. The target was a railway yard one mije a day from the Parliawas disturbed.

## Liquor Made

OTTAWA. Dec. 11 (P) - Canadian distilleries are now being allowed to make beverage alcohol in "driblets" for civilian consumption after more than a year of operation under the wartime iundustrial alcohol program aimed at taking their entire supply, it was confirmed

### ALLIED CHIEFS MEET IN CONFERENCE



Present at a conference of Allied chiefs of staff in North Africa were these ranking men on land, on sea and in the air. Left to right, Admiral Sir John Cunningham, commander inchief of the Allied fleet in the Mediterranean; General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in that theatre, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

## Are Pushing Northward Towards Roman Capital

ALGIERS, Dec. 11 (CP) - The Germans are in retreat from end to end of the Italian front. British Eighth Army troops, spearheaded by Canadians, slugging through bitter German counter-blows, have seized the Adriatic coastal road town of San Leonardo, four miles southwest of Ortona, and another

bridgehead has been flung over the Moro River four and a half miles farther inland in a night attack, it was learned today. Accompanying the Eighth Army advance in eastern Italy, Fifth Army forces punched a mile ahead west of Ilignano toward the Nazi stronghold of Cassino. years, which he commenced as

Allied headquarters said a battle was raging for San Pietro, seven miles southeast of Cassino. Italians are now in action seaman in British Columbia against the Germans in the coastal service, Captain Errest Fifth Army sector, it was an-B. Caldwell, of Vancouver, has nounced Friday night. No details been given command of the were divulged.

### Prince Rupert on which he has recently served as first officer. Police Heads he retirement of Captain D. W. In Interior

sioner of Provincial Police T. W. S. Parsons, accompanied by Inspector Gammon of Prince Rupert, made a visit to the various police detachments of this district during the past few days and left for Hazelton on Thursday enroute to Prince Rupert. Commissioner Parsons and Inspector Gammon are always tyellored "silians birough this part of the North country as both of the officers served as police constables in Hazelton,

Terrace and other local points

during the early days of these

districts and are very well

known by the old timers who

SMITHERS, Dec. 11-Commis-

### are always pleased to meet them Passed Away

George who has joined the gov- at his home at Port Edward of ernment's navigation school at Felix Johnson Parnell in his Vancauver.

New master of steamer

Prince Rupert

Captain N. MacLean, commo-S.S. Prince George.

Captain E. B. Caldwell is well child. known in marine circles and has The funeral will take place seen service all over the tomorrow afternoon from the world. He joined the Canadian Grenville Court chapel, the Rev. National Steamships as quarter- E. W. Scott officiating. master of Prince Charles in January, 1925, became third of-ficer in May, 1926, and subse- New Volume of quently served on various Canadian National ships as second Logging Rhymes his master's certificate since February, 1935.

dian National, he was on Can- bert E. Swanson, well known in adian Government Merchant the logging camps of this dis-Marine vessels plying between trict and at present in Prince British Columbia and California. Rupert, has just made its ap-England with the Admiralty The "rhymes," to large extent Transport Service and later on are in keeping with the popular American ships sailing out of concepion of logging life al-Philadelphia in Atlantic Coast; though some strike a somewhat

W. T. Moodie, general superintendent of Canadian National Railways for British Columbia with headquarters in Vancouver. left this morning via Jasper on his return south after a brie visit here in the course of trip over the line on officia

The death occurred yesterday

thirty-fourth year. Deceased, who followed the dore of the C.N.S.S. line (Paci- occupation of fisherman, was fic), who has been commanding born at Massett, Queen Char-Prince Rupert, is now master of lotte Islands. He was a native. Surviving are his wife and one

"Rhymes of a Lunmberjack," Previous to joining the Cana- a second book of verse by Ro-From 1916 to 1920 he was in pearance on the bookshelves. higher plane. They are varied in theme and construction. Illustrations are by Bert Bush-

Thomas Allen Limited of Toronto are publishers.

Local dealers report good sales response to "Rhymes of a Lumberjack" as was the case with "Rhymes of a Western Rambler" and "Rhymes of a

### Western Logger." Labor Has No Axe To Grind

PRINCE RUPERT CIVIC LABOR FEDERATION