Local Temperature

XXXII, No. 294 bor Wins the Day; Daggett elected Mayor; Mrs. Arnold

Only Independent Alderman

ried the mayoralty and four out of five seats contested in the Prince R 3 3 inal election Thursday, Ald. H. M. Dagget ad mayor over Ald. Robert McKay with a to 388 in a close contest, G. W. Rudderl Thomas Elliott and Ald. T. H. Sorensen, Lal

Than Half of his 63 Years

ed citizens.

trict of southern Alberta.

a leader of the congregation

of First Baptist Church of

Mr. Daggett's family con-

LEIGHTON BUZZARD, Eng.

sists of his wife and son. Harry

which he is now a deacon.

and Ald. Nora Arnold, Indent were elected to four ar terms on the city while Alex Sinclair, took a one-year term. Labor alderman conin office are Ald. W. H. glack. Summerized Labor consisting of mayor and City Head derman except for one

rm on the school board Doris Teng won with a and J. T. Langridge.

as follows. For Mayor M. Daggett For Alderman

Two Year Term Rudderham as Elliott Sorenson Nora Arnold Black Mulroney). Bryant B. Casey Griffiths Poulsen

Alderman One Year Term Sinclair Rogerson School Trustee Doris Teng

vote in this year's elecnumber of ballots cast on ecasion being 819 as com-

this year, following office. Church work over the V ... I Diactor election, consists of the fol-

For H. M. Daggett. Council-G. W. Rudder-Thomas Elliott, T. H. Sorm. Mrs. Nora Arnold, Alex dair, W. H. Brett, George

and J. S. Black. Daggett jr. who is now in his bool board - Mrs. Myrtle third year in science at Queen's er. S. L. Peachey, Mrs. University specializing in chems Teng, Mrs. Kathleen Hill J. T. Langridge.

remier King

Minister Back in Canada llowing Trip to United

WIAWA, Dec. 17 - Prime lister William Lyon Mactile King returned yesterday m his trip to the United ites and almost immediately over a session of the cabinet. The Prime Minisis sixty-nine years of age

omen of Moose mbulance Gift

Women of the Moose er No. 211 at their regmeeting on Wednesday at oddfellows' Hall with Sennt, Mrs. Margaret Tolin, chair over a good attendof members, donated the of \$25 to the local amb-

business session there fola very enjoyable Christparty which 100 invited attended. Games were Christmas carols and enjoyed by all. midnight delicious refresh-

NORTHERN AND CENTRALBERTISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1943



This picture, radioed from London, shows a few of the omewhere in England. In this raid more than a thousand tons al hundred four-motored R.A.F. Lancasters that blasted of explosives and incendiaries were dropped on the Nazi recently, rolling down for the take-off from a basecapital.

Harry Daggett has Spent More Heavy Damage done on German Capial - Four Canadians Among Thirty Lost Planes.

Harry Mark Daggett, Prince LONDON, Dec. 17-The Royal shool board Mrs. Myrtle Rupert's mayor-elect following Air Force and the Royal Can-Peachey had yesterday's civic election, was adian Air Force carried out the by Acclamation, born at Grand Harbor, New Sixth major raid of a month members of the Brunswick, in 1880. More than on Berlin last night and did board are Mrs. Kathleen half of his sixty-three years damage which Berlin itself adhave been spent in Prince Rup- mitted was heavy. The Wilhelmdetailed results of yester- ert where he is one of the best strasse was again hit although municipal election voting known and most highly respect- Berlin suggested that damage was largely confined to resi-On coming of age in 1901, dential areas.

419 Mayor-Elect Daggett came west Sixteen hundred tons of and for eight years engaged in incendiaries and high explosfarming in the High River dis- ives were dropped and large The new town of Prince Rup- billows of flame and smoke ert beckoned to the young farm- mounting into the air above er in 1909 and, being handy the clouds.

with hammer and saw, he ar- An official communique said rived here to take up the work that a mighty force of British of a carpenter. His first job and Canadian heavy bombers was with A. J. Prudhomme who attacked Berlin in great had a contract for the building strength during the night and of the old land registry build- early reports today indicated ing on Second Avenue, a struct- that the world's most bombed ure which burned down two or city was left reeling anew under three years later. Mr. Daggett impact of its sixth shattering followed carpentry for several blow within a month. The Air years and later became wharf- | Ministry communique announinger of the old government ced that more than 1500 tons wharf which position he held of high explosives and incendfor several years until he re- liaies were droped from hundturned to his trade of carpentry reds of four-engine Lancaster which he has since followed. bombers, thirty of which in-Mr. Daggett has been active cluding four Canadian, failed for many years in fraternal to return.

circles, having been prominent in Oddfellow's and Knights of Prince Rupert civic gov- he headed for several terms of Padua Railway years has received his active lards blasted support and he has always been

ALGIERS, Dec. 17 (CP)-Striking at enemy communication lines through the Alps for the second consecutive day, Allied heavy bombers blasted railway yards yesterday at Padua in northeastern Italy. Padua is about 18 miles from Venice.

BRIGHTON, Eng. O-A gang @-Good education is the foundation of everything, Lord Soul- of "flannel toot" blackout purse bury, former president of the snatchers have so terrorized lo-Board of Education, said in an to go out after dark.

MORE ROOM IS NEEDED

Increased Accomodation Hospital - Isolation Hospital Ready.

Association has placed before the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital Association the necessity for additional accomodation for patients and has also asked that an extra nurse be supplied for the operating room. These requests from the Medical Assoqlation were put forward at the regular monthly meeting of the board and were referred to the house committee for report.

Miss Mabel Faust R. N. lady superintendent, reported that fires were left burning, leaving the isolation hospital, following recent renovation and arrangement for staffing, was ready for the reception of patients.

> The board authorized the purchase of a refrigerator for the laboratory at a cost of \$227, this being for the storage of biological and other specimens. up.

The house committee reported that Mitchell and Currie contractors, were proceeding with the work of putting in a stairway for fire protection purposes from the attic to the third floor. The attic is being used for storage purposes and Italy. for maids' sleeping quarters. Progress being made in the

was reported upon to the board by President G. P. Tinker.
The financial statement OFFENSIVE by President G. P. Tinker. showed 201 patients admitted and 205 patients discharged pital day, expenditures having

totalled \$10,056.99. The board granted the sum comforts for patients.

Large, directors.

Lieut. J. D. Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, is expected home on Saturday to spend address in this Bedfordshire cal women that many are afraid Christmas leave with his par-

AN IRONIC INCIDENT-

DIED WITHOUT BENEFIT OF AMBULANCE WHICH HE AIDED

JAP SHIPS SUNK WASHINGTON, D.C. - Eight more Japanese transport ships have been sunk by American submarines in the Pacific.

MAYORS ELECTED VANCOUVER-Mayor W. M. Motte was re-elected in New Westminster yesterday and Courtenay, Vancouver Island.

VANCOUVER FOG

VANCOUVER - There was heavy fog in Vancouver again last night and incidents dur- Forty Years ing the thickness included a restaurant fire at Coal Harbor Since First which threatened the Boeing plant and a street car smash-

FRENCH IN ACTION ALGIERS-The French are in action again in Europe for the first time since 1940, fight-

campaign for a new ambulance SOVIET ON

during the month. Hospital days | Battle of Kiev Bulge going Well Atack.

of \$50 to provide Christmas Red Army has gone over to the tance of forty yards. offensive for the second time

forces were unable to with- generation who had the same stand concentrated artillery fire from Russian positions, field dispatches said.

Treasure Chest Is Coming Here

Tom Howarth of Vancouver manager of the Navy League of Canada's membership campaign in British Columbia, bringing the original \$15,000 treasure Miss June Carr chest which is the grand prize in the campaign, will arrive in CI the city Sunday night from Shower Honoree Prince George. The chest, which is being accompanied by two naval guards, will be put on exand may also be paraded. It expected it will be here for will speak over station CFPR shortly. Monday night.

Roosevelt Is Back In United States

lin D. Roosevelt was back at the Capitol within the next few F. Wright.

There was something ironic indeed in connection with the lapsed and died in the Post Office yesterday.

When the local ambulance fund opened, Mr. Argue called the office of the Daily News with a contribution of \$5 and it was remembered at the time how keenly he felt about the need for an ambulance in case of emergency.

This morning as Mr. Argue was breathing his last, postal Mayor W. M. Stephens at clerks were endeavouring to locate an ambulance to conve him to treatment but were un able to get one.

Flight Made

MONTREAL, Dec. 17-On the eve of the Fortieth anniversary ing with the British and Amer- of the first airplane flight in icans in the Eighth Army in North America, H. J. Symington K.C. President, TransCanada Air Lines, paid high tribute to Orville and Wilbur Wright in whose honor special anniversary ceremonies are being held at many points throughout the continent to-

The Wright brothers made totalled 2193 at \$415 per hos- -Nazis Withstanding Heavy their pioneer flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C. on December 17, 1903. It lasted twelve seconds MOSCOW, Dec. 17 O-The and their planes covered a dis-

Mr. Symington said: Present at the meeting were this week in the Battle of Kiev service we are rendering to the G. P. Tinker, chairman; Arn- Bulge and, in a series of count- war effort and the Canadian old Flaten, Robert Gordon, Nor- er-attacks, has driven the Ger- people would not have been man A, Watt. Ald. H. M. Dag- mans from several strong points possible but for the then amazett, Mrs. O. L. Murray, Mrs. S. along the Tetrev River salient, ing flight of the Wright broth-1. Kielback and Dr. R. G. 55 miles west of the Ukranian ers forty years ago." Coupled with valuable experiments car-Powerful German armored ried out by other men of that objective in view, TransCanada Air Lines has made steady progress since the commencement of service in 1937. In 1942 manding officer of the Prince LONDON (P) - Calgary-born TCA planes flew over 8,000,000 Rupert Machine Gun Regiment, Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley, dimiles. This serves to illustrate local reserve unit, leaves to- rector-general for British Overthe great strides that have been morrow night for Victoria to made in aviation since the spend the Christmas and New time the Wright brothers plane Year vacation season. Quarterskimmed over the grounds at master Sergeant W. G. Broad- tion tour in India, Ceylon, North Kitty Hawk at an altitude of ley is also going south tomor

Last night a very enjoyable of Mrs. E. Fowler in honor of Miss June Carr whose marriage couple of days. Mr. Howarth to Harold Bunn is to take place

> The lovely gifts were brought in in a baby buggy by Mrs. A. M. Beattie. Those winning prizes were Mrs. T. Pallas, Mrs. W Matheson, and Miss Emily Christopher. Delicious refreshments were served.

WASHINGTON D. C., Dec.17 | Those invited included Mes-It was announced yesterday dames W. Matheson, M. Lemon, by Stephen Early, White House H. A. Dodd, T. Pallas, P. secretary, that President Frank- Carr, E. Christison, R. Branch, the White House from the Cairo H. Varner, J. H. Thompson, D. and Teheran conferences. He Fowler, A. M. Beattie, and Misses had left the country on Novem- Emily Christopher, June Carr, ber 11 and is expected back in Ina Robertson, Joan Wiggins, J.

New Britain Invasion By Americans Carried Out Most Effectively

But Still Anxiety Felt For Churchill - May Name Acting Leader.

IMPROVEMENT IS MAINTAINED LONDON, Dec. 17 (CP)-Latest information reaching London today from

Prime Minister Churchill's bedside in the Middle East is that improvement in his condition is being maintained. There has been no spread of the pneumonia. LONDON, Dec. 17 (CP)-

ed in the condition of Prime minister Winston Churchill who is ill with pneumonia "somewhere in the Middle East." However, it will be some time, at the best, before he of Japan's defences will be able to leave his bed. | southwest Pacific. Three physicians, including a heart specialist, are attending the Prime Minister and his ORTONA IS daughter, Sarah, and son, Randolph, are reported to be at his bedside. There will be special prayers for his recovery in the churches of the country on Sunday. In view of the fact that it will be some time before the Prime Minister will be recovered, it is believed that an acting leader of the war cabinet may be appointed. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was received in audience yesterday by King George.

Mr. Churchill, who marked his sixty-ninth birthday while attending the three-power Teheran conference, is suffering from a "patch of pneumonia on the left lung," Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee told the House of Commons yesterday. Atlee indicated that Churchill is now somewhere in the Middle East and said "his general condition is as satisfactory as can be expected." This is the second attack of pneumonia suffered by the Prime Minister in a year.

It has been revealed that, even when he left for the Middle East, Mr. Churchill was suffering from a cold and had a temperature of over one hundred. His cold became worse at Cairo.

There are supplies of pencillin on hand where the Prime Minister is should they be re-

Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell, Comrow night for the holidays.

Smash Ashore Caught Japanese Defenders Entirely by Surprise-Casualties light - no Ships or Planes Lost.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec.17 l-The American Sixth Army smashed asnore at Arawe on the southwest coast of New Britain Wednesday at dawn supported by sea and air forces. Allied headquarters announced on Friday that the Japanese were taken by surprise and resistance was quickly overcome.

Before the landing Allied planes dropped 356 tons of bombs on Arawe and islands in the harbor.

American ground casualties were extremely light, Most of the casualties were among first Some improvement is report- assault groups who went ashore in rubber boats.

> The invasion was achieved without the loss of a singe Allied plane or surface ship. New Britain is the cornerstone

British Eighth Army Now Putting on Strong Pressure-Fifth Takes New Heights.

LONDON, Dec. 17 (P) Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent in London, says that latest dispaches show the crossing of the road between Ortona and Orsogna by the British Eighth Army in Italy, has put. the British in a position wo bring heaviest pressure to bear on Ortona which the Germans are reported to be destroying presumably prior to evacuation.

To the west the Fifth Army has captured further important heights from the enemy in the course of the march northward toward Rome.

LONDON ()-The Food Ministry has bought 12,000 tons of salted cod from Canada, Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland to make up for a shortage of fish from British waters.

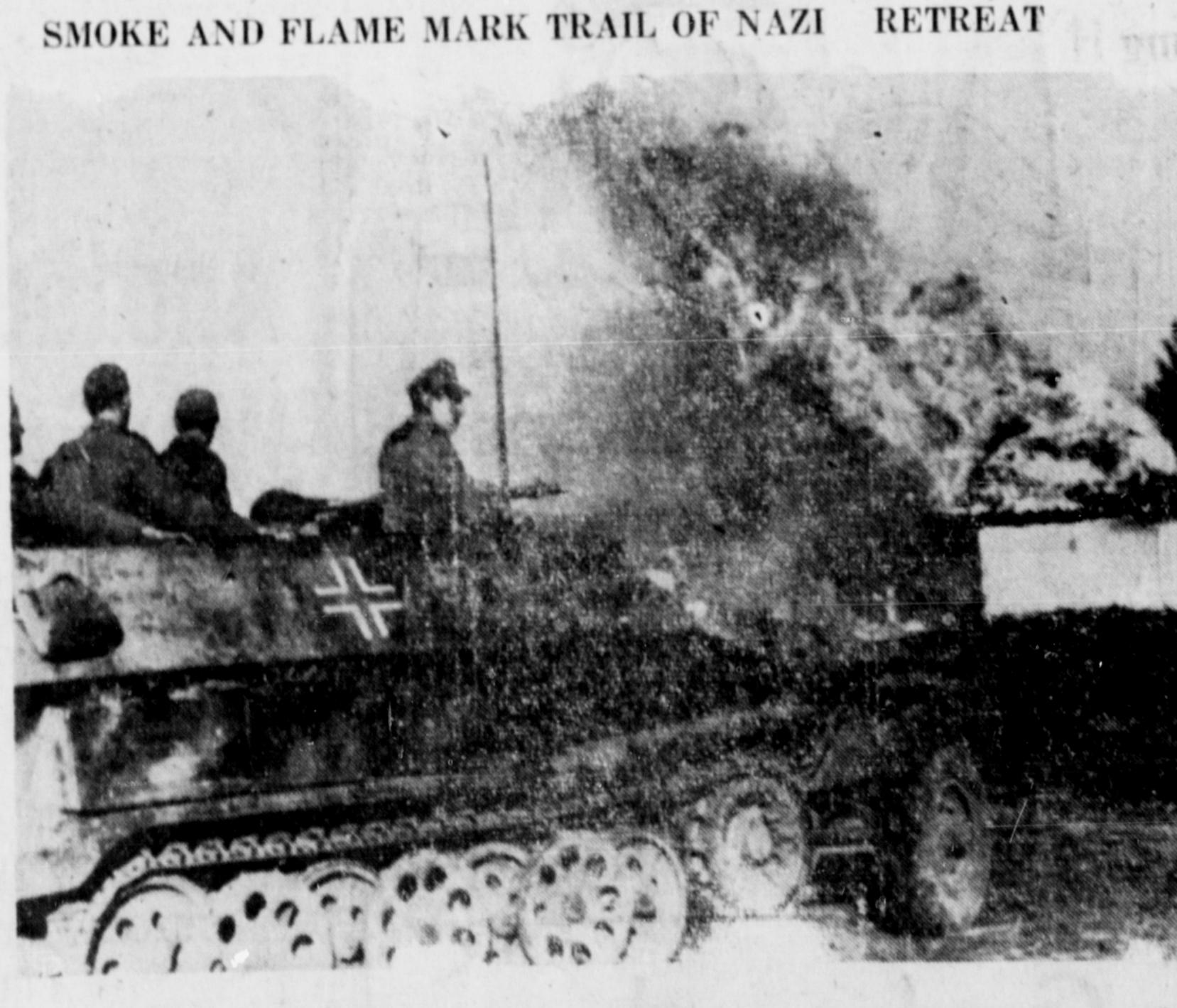
BATH, Eng. (P) - Cecil Mead went to jail for a month because he wouldn't do fire-guard duty. Said Mead: "I am not going to do fire-watching. Everyone must look after their own property."

seas Airways Corporation, has returned here after an inspec-Palestine.

THEY'VE HAD ENOUGH OF WAR



Here is a picture showing a long line of German soldiers taken captive on the eastern front. Many of the men wear bandages as they are marched to the rear. For them the war is over. For others, still desperately resisting the Russian push to the west, death or capture looms.



Retreating Nazis, jamming a half-track, pass through a burning Crimean village as they flee the Russian trap closing off the peninsula. The back of the Germans was broken at Melitopol and the remnants fled toward the Dnieper in an effort to use the river as a barrier between them and the Reds.