Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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# ROVINCIAL GOVT o in Sun duish Mediterranean Life Line

awson of London is to Succeed Albert

-Prime Minister King last night anentenant Governor Mective December 26. n the usual term

nt-Two Boys

m the wreckage of a y for the lives of 15 leved buried under

y they plan to set shovers to work on building in which 30 were injured.

used 22 families, ed early Thursday by ot thick wall of an ice house which topafter a five-alarm fire

s-Joseph McCabe, 13, h Elio, 10-have been and held as juvenile deon arson charges in n with an earlier fire e house. They, along by Assistant Distric Jacob Grumet.

### WHAMPERS EREPAIR

inditions have blocked Prince Rupert and Ter- war. the railway line is still and trains are running

pers to Duties for

committees of the ert Gyro Club for the have been named as by the newly-installed t, G. G. Ham:

ands-D. Forward, E. Clausen, C. Balagno,

Gold-O. G. Stuart. F. Dibb, D. Allan W. Watts, G. A. Cruickshank, C. C.

ment-D. G. Allan, A. Dominato, J. Scott, J. Munthe.

extension-F. Skinner, J. W. Watts, G. Rorie, W

rs-A. Flaten, Lloyd N. Youngs, J. Bulger. and Picnic-W. J. Scott.

A. Sheardown, Centre Association-Dr. ge, M. C. Brydges. ntre Carnival-W. F. McKay, E. Clausen. ventions-Dr. R. G. Large,

der, D. Allan, D. Forward, RILLING FOR OIL could be produced well clad for the job. Just to make conditions a little better a picket scatters sawdust on the slippery going in front of the

he earth by drilling.

main gate.

# Declares Franco

cabinet, headed by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, last night warned the United Nations general assembly that its resolution against Spain was a "terrible precedent for future relations among peoples which a majority of the nations will soon regret."

At its regular Friday session, the cabinet considered the General Assembly's action this week in adopting a resolution requesting all member countries to recall chiefs of their diplomatic missions in

The United Nations Assembly on Thursday night had passed 34 to 6 a resolution recommending that all members immediately recall from Madrid their ambassadors and ministers to Franco Spain. The long-fought resolution also provided that, if the Fran-(P)—Weary work- co regime remained in power, digging bodies of 21 the security council should consider "adequate measures" to remedy the situation and ssion of death, gave; that the present Spanish government should be barred from membership in all internation agencies connected with the United Nations.

## POST-WAR BREAD ing in upper Manhat- IN U.K. DARKER

Food Expert Says Pre-War White Flour Gone Forever In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) - Britain opening a branch service for the will never again have flour of pre-war whiteness, Sir Jack Drummond, former scientific adviser to the ministry of food, old the Food Education Society Highest nutritional value panded possibly to full branch came from 85 per cent extrac- status. Terrace has been withon, but Britain would prob- out a bank for several years alably adopt the present 80 per though it has been increasing cent rate as a permanent stan- in importance as an agricultural dard "because the color of the and industrial centre. flour is more acceptable."

Psychological objections militated against any higher rate COLD SNAP because "darker flour is asso-ON PRAIRIE ace Rupert Highway be- ciated with the hardships of

Sir Jack Drummond was one of the British feeding teams ing to schedule. However, which went through the lines aph and long distance tele- of the 1st Canadian Corps tolines went out during the | ward the end of the war and, | Regina reporting 36 below. broken by a tree which with permission of the Gerthe wires at Skeena sta- mand, conducted a rapid preleavy snow conditions liminary food survey of the HIGH WINDS the river were reported to Netherlands enabling adequate mpering wire repair this relief measures to be taken before the country's liberation was complete.

# "You'll Be Sorry," Peacetime Force Is Built MADRID ()—The Spanish As Men Return from War abinet, headed by Generalis-

Many Improvements Planned For Services In 1947 As Recruiting and Training Make Rapid Progress

> By JOHN LEBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Nineteen forty-six was the year the boys came home—and the year a handful of farsighted young men laid the foundation for Canada's strongest peacetime armed force. The complicated, drawn-out task of repatriating hundreds of thousands of sailors, soldiers and airmen now is within a

\* few hundreds of completion and recruiting is moving steadily to-Is Better Shape ward the combined three-service To Meet Germany goal of 53,100. The Navy's first winter cruise, Arctic studies by NEW YORK, ( - The four the Army, and R.C.A.F. plans for power foreign minister's council full-scale, Dominion-wide flying finished peace-making sessions

here with members in agree-

settlement early next year.

Sub-branch Started with

Manager Arnold Flaten and

William Barton of the local

coldest spots were in Saskatche-

HIT ONTARIO

NORANDA STRIKERS PICKET IN COLD WEATHER - Picket

line work at the Noranda mine in Northern Quebec in below-

zero weather is a rugged chore, but these striking workers are

Expectation of Further

Expansion Later

activities all are under way. R.C.N. and R.C.A.F. repatriament that long experience they tion is complete and all but had in writing European satelabout 1,800 army men are due lite peace treaties would be a to reach home by Chrismas. The great help in making a German others are expected to sail for the Dominion early in January. About the same time the approximate 500 wives and dependdents of Canadian servicemen still in the United Kingdom will

The recruiting box score, Navy-8.600 of its 10,000 objective has been reached.

"undetermined status."

branch are at Terrace today Air Force-12,500 of 18,100. A keynote of the services' naissance and an air observa Royal Bank of Canada. In the peacetime plans is more "home tion squadron. meantime a sub-branch will be atmosphere" away from homeoperated by local staff at Terand more pay.

race each Saturday, the expectation being that this will be exmeans more comfort aboard Toronto (2), Hamilton, London, R.C.N. ships and officials say Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edevery effort is made to have monton, Vancouver and Victoria men serve at the coast nearest The reserve will be composed altheir homes. The army plans dozens of bar- in the R.C.A.F. during the war

racks improvements - hospitaltype beds instead of bunks, dressers, book shelves, lounges— HIT AT LABOR and abolition of the traditional IN POLITICS "lights out" and early-morning blanket - folding routine. The R.C.A.F. plans similar barracks tative Carl Curtis said yester-WINNIPEG, (P) - Below zero temperatures swept the entire embellishments.

prairie region yesterday. The NAVY STRENGTH IS GREATLY INCREASED wan, with both Saskatoon and

The navy will have two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, 12 destroyers, 18 frigates, 12 minesweepers and auxiliary vessels. A reserve force of 18,000 will train at establishments across the country and will spend about TORONTO (P) - A trail of thousands of dollars property two weeks afloat during the sum-

damage was left yesterday in mer. SEMI-FERMENTED TEA the wake of heavy winds which oolong, a semi-rermented tea, swept across Lake Ontario after saw the cruiser Uganda meet IS APPROVED is a compromise between black a prolonged mild spell. The mer- the carrier Warrior and her esand green. After picking, the tea | cury dropped as much as 30 de- | corting destroyer Crescent in the is slightly withered in the sun. | grees in several Ontario centres. | Pacific off Mexico in November. After training moneouvres in southern waters they will sail

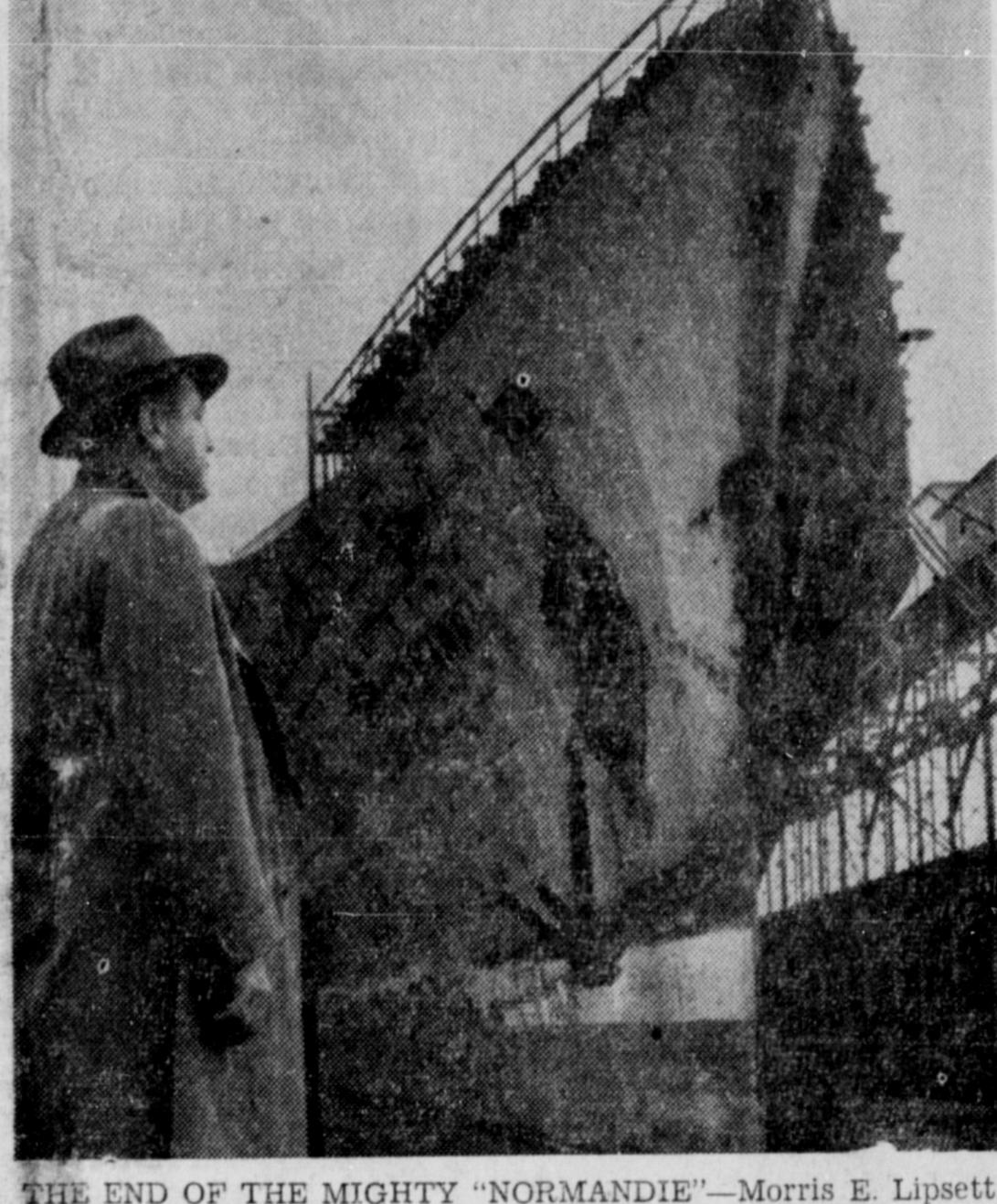
> head of 10,000 in an air landing arms reduction program yesterbrigade group. The other men day when the General Assemwill be spread through the new bly's powerful political commitfive operational area commands tee approved unanimously the and many will provide training draft resolution laying down staffs for the 180,000-man re- general terms of an arms plan.

> after V-J Day was Exercise late plans for armament limita-Muskox, a 3,100-mile journey through the Arctic from Chur- trol machinery to detect and chill, Man., to Edmonton. Sup- prevent violations. plied by R.C.A.F. aircraft, Muskox was an example of success. ful in ter - service co-operation and helped speed solution Arctic problems relating to

clothing, equipment and vehicles Later, in Exercise North, a group of Pacific Command officers inspected the Alaska Highway region to acquaint themselves with probable difficulties in the event of sub-Arctic war-

Churchill is the base for continuing cold weather exercises Three Are Dead In aimed at a study of northland defence problems. Five thousand Canadians and a large force of United States army personnel here today that three persons will be stationed there soon.

The R.C.A.F., in addition to a night in political slayings which 16,100-man regular force and have increased throughout the Low 2,000 men in the northwest tense capital.



of Jamestown, N.Y., is shown looking over the huge charred full of the former French luxury liner, S.S. Normandie, which which cost \$65,000,000 to build, was gutted by fire four years ago as it was being converted into a troop transport.

staging route, will have an auxiliary force of 4,500 and a reserve of 10,000. The regular formations will include eight opera-Army-15,000 of 25,000, with tional squadrons - two bombermore than 27,000 all ranks now reconnaissance, two transport, serving, including some 12,000 of one photographic, and a mobil tactical wing composed of fighter-bomber, a fighter-recon

Auxiliary squadrons will be formed in these cities: Halifax, Reduction of war complements Quebec, Montreal (2), Ottawa most estirely of men who served

WASHINGTON, (P)-Represenday that the House campaign investigating committee likely will recommend legislation to curb the political activities of labor unions in the United States. The proposals would hit directly at the C.I.O. politica. action committee.

# ARMS DRAFT

United Nations Speeding Toward Final Action on Reduction Program

NEW YORK, (P)- The United to Esquimalt, B.C., early in 1947. Nations sped toward final action The army will have a striking, on the principles of a world-wide

The resolution recommended First large-scale undertaking that the security council formutions and set up inspection con-

### **AUSSIES BOOST** FLOOR ON WAGES

MELBOURNE, (P)-The Australian industrial arbitration court announced an increase of seven shillings (\$1.12) in the nationay minimum weekly wage. Dominato. The increase brings the minimum pay for unskilled married workers with one child to \$17.

# Political Murders

ATHENS, (P-Police reported met violent deaths during the High

Ranking International and District Officers at Annual Ceremonial of Prince Rupert Gyro Chib

Distinguished by the presence of the ranking international and district officers - International President G. M. Yorke of Vancouver and District Governor Fred Hawes of Victoria—the annual installation of officers of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club took place last night at a happy dinner-dance in the Commodore Cafe. C. G. Ham, who has served as secretary for several years, was installed as president, succeeding W. D. Lambie. Als among the honored head table guests of the occasion were Mayor H. M. Daggett, who brought the best wishes of the city, and A. S. Nickerson, representing the Rusary Club, and R. E. Montador, Kinsmen's Club president. Arrangements for the installation party were in the capable hands of Past President W. F. Stone.

In addition to the installation, was an address by International BODY FOUND President Yorke who spoke of the exemplification of friendship as found in Gyro and epitomized so well within the Prince Rupert club which was stances surrounding the death their displacement camps than known far and wide for its hos- of an unidentified man whose in the unsettled conditions of pitality and camaragerie. He told body was found on a beach in their own countries. of some of his experiences and Kitkatla Inlet, Porcher Island, Prospects of emmigration to travels since he had assumed last Sunday, will be held here other countries had begun to the international presidency. by Coroner M. M. Stephens at open up, especially in South Am-The further he travelled and 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. the more he saw of Gyro, the prouder he was of it. Mr. Yorke urged Prince Rupert Gyros to start planning now for a large attendance at the international convention to be held next August in Seattle.

The installation of officers was conducted in impressive manner by District Governor Fred Hawes who charged the following in their duties and responsibilities for the year

President, C. G. Ham. Past President, W. D. Lambie. Secretary, Alf Rivett.

Treasurer, M. C. Brydges. Directors-D. G. Allen, O. G. Stuart, Dr. R. G. Large and A. J.

In his remarks as retiring president, W. D. Lambie refer-ARMED ROBBERY red to the pleasure it had been for him to have acted as the (Continued on Page 6)

Sunday, December 15, 1946 18.9 feet ver's current crime wave in 9.3 feet days. 13:14

# South Africa To Have A More Important Part In Defense of Empire

LONDON (CP) — Dominant impression among military commentators is that Great Britain is about ready to wipe off the Mediterranean route as a defence life line and South Africa will have a growing place in the Commonwealth defence set-up. One British magazine says strategists foresee a vast develop-

U.S. - Britain

Cut Forces

Drastic Reductions in

Disposition of Troops

before the United Nations As-

sembly here, both spoke in gen-

eral arms limitation debate and

flatly accepted the basic pro-

Churchill Expects

Minister Winston Churchill

India which may cause an

"awful abridgement" of popu-

lation and accused the Labor

government of direct respon-

sibility for thousands of lives

already lost in continual

violence.

katla Inlet.

months.

The body was discovered Sun-

men on a lonely beach. The

men were attracted to the spot

by a number of gulls and ravens

was badly decomposed.

which had collected. The body

VANCOUVER, (P) James Leo

night on six charges of armed

robbery and police said his con-

day by two native clam fisher-

India Civil War

ment which will open up all Africa south of the Sudan as a "great Empire base."

## Mother's Evidence Is Being Heard

NORTH VANCOUVER, (P)-Before committing Donald Russell Disclosed by Byrnes and Bevin for trial on charge of murder of Robert F. Tepoorten, Magistrate NEW YORK, (P)-Secretary of M. J. Bayfield denied a defence State James F. Byrnes disclosed counsel request to bar evidence to the world early today disposiof Mrs. Russell, Russell gave tion of all United States troops himself up to police in Vancououtside the American borders, ver November 23 when his money setting the total at fewer than 550,000, and Foreign Secretary ran out and he got hungry. Ernest Bevin of Great Britain

### said Britain's forces at home and abroad have been cut below The two world leaders, making UPON VETO their first platform appearance

Present Rather Important Motion May Have More Effect Later

gram laid down by the United NEW YORK, ()-The United Nations General Assembly last Mr. Bevin said that Great Bri- night adopted a controversial tain was ready to supply any in- resolution which may eventually formation desirable and said his reduce the use of the veto. The country had slashed its forces vote was 36 to 6 with 11 powers

from "over 6,000,000 to well below 1.000,000" and, after occu-The final resolution was watpation would go down even fur- ered down after a long committee debate, merely calling on the five great powers to take note of small power opposition to special voting privileges and to seek agreement on conditions under which the veto should be LONDON, (P)-Former Prime exercised.

### told the House of Commons Says Most D.P.'s that he expected a civil war in Back In Old Land

Refugee Council Head Reports Emmigration Is Possible Soon

LONDON (Reuters) — Eleven million of the more than 12,000,-000 displaced persons at the end of the war have returned to their own countries, says Sir Herbert Emerson, vice-chairman of the Christian Council for Refugees. Of the remainder, "no less

than a million could go back but are quite willing to do so," he reported in a statement. Many displaced persons believed them-An inquest into the circum- selves far more comfortable in

erica, but much financial as-The body was brought to the sistance would be needed to get city by the provincial police them to their new homes.

He expressed hope that Uniboat P.M.L. 15, which went over to Porcher Island yesterday, ted Nations' action in accepting picking up the body at Gurd | the refugee problems as urgent Island, a small island in Kit- would result in the International Refugees Organization becoming operative within six months.

### Engineer Operates Movie Puppet Show

DENHAM, Eng. (P) - Stanley Harvey, 37-year-old government The possibility exists that it engineer, is spending his annual may be that of 73-year-old Hans vacation in a British film stu-Jacobsen, who has been missing dio running a Punch and Judy in that area for more than two show.

Stanley built his puppets to amuse children near his home. Film director Frank Lounder saw YOUTH HELD FOR the show and asked him to take part in an old-time fairground scene for a new British movie. He hopes to make enough Van Dorn, aged 20, of Vancou- money to pay for an engineering ver, was held in city jail last course.

EQUI-DISTANT fessions have "cracked" Vancou-The stars, on the average, are 17.3 feet which loot of more than \$8000 as far from each other as the 5.6 feet was taken in 15 hold-ups in 14 nearest of them is distant from the earth.

# ident Ham Assigns