

Monday, December 18, 1944

except Sun-Daily News
 Price Rupert, B.C.
 Reg. Editor.
 MEMBER A.B.C.

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84.00

Canadian Issue . . .

Christian Science Monitor com-
 interestingly on the political
 on in Canada particularly as re-
 the French-Canadian minority
 Quebec. It says:

"Prime Minister Mackenzie King's
 victory in Canada's overseas conscription
 crisis adds another significant
 link to the chain of compromise by
 which the Dominion has maintained its
 unity during the war.

"Canada's troops on the Continent
 will get their needed 16,000 reinforce-
 ments. Mr. King has won a 143-70
 mandate in the House. But the issue
 was not precisely joined. A separate
 motion showed French-speaking Cana-
 da's disapproval of the Government
 conscription of home-army draftees to
 make up the losses in volunteer over-
 seas divisions. Mr. King obtained his
 vote of confidence by an appeal to the
 safer issue of general support of the
 national war effort.

"The fundamental issue between
 French and English-speaking Canada
 has been little reconciled. The prob-
 lem is not, as at times assumed, that
 Canada's French-Canadians think of
 themselves as Frenchmen. It is, rather,
 that they have not yet come to think
 of themselves internationally as Cana-
 dians.

"The situation was aptly illustrated
 by a public opinion study made during
 the middle of the present war. Cana-
 dians were asked, "Do you think of

CONVICTIONS, FINES LOW

Report for November Presented
 By Chief to Committee

The number of cases dealt with
 in police court in November was
 considerably less than in the
 previous month and entailed a
 corresponding drop in fines, accord-
 ing to the monthly city police
 report presented by Sgt. O. L.
 Hall to the police committee at
 the week-end.

Forty-one cases came up in
 court, resulting in 40 convictions.
 Total of fines collected was \$775,
 bringing the 11-month total this
 year to \$19,350. In October there
 were 129 convictions and \$1,960
 collected in fines.

Two of the cases presented last
 month were summary trials of
 indictable offenses, and the remain-
 ing 39 were Dominion and
 provincial statutes, and city by-
 laws.

The report stated that the police
 department received 79 com-
 plaints, 51 of which were under
 the criminal code, and 28 under
 provincial statutes. These com-
 plaints included those of money
 losses totalling \$946, of which
 \$97 was later recovered.

One was from a dry dock

worker who reported that he
 had been attacked by two men
 who appeared out of the bush
 on Fifth Ave. E. at 11 p.m.,
 struck him down, and robbed
 him of \$50. He was later found
 unconscious by two soldiers
 who took him to his room. He
 was unable to describe his as-
 sailants.

The force performed 285 mis-
 cellaneous duties during the
 month. These included a broad
 variety of activity.

The report stated that an "un-
 satisfactory" condition exists
 concerning unemployed and casu-
 ally employed girls and women
 in the city. It added that "some
 agency should maintain a pre-
 ventative and protective service
 in this field," but agreed that
 this was not a direct city respon-
 sibility.

Co-operation between city police
 and Canadian and American
 military police resulted in the
 conviction of a Canadian servicem-
 an for keeping liquor for sale
 on the street, the report stated.

Cost of maintaining the city
 jail was \$416, of which \$77 was
 charged against other depart-
 ments, leaving a net cost to the
 city of \$339.

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Canada as an independent country?"
 The majority of the English-speaking
 Canadians answered "yes." A major-
 ity of French-speaking Canadians an-
 swered "no." For French-Canadians
 generally have not perceived the im-
 plications of the progress which the
 Dominion has made toward genuine
 independence within the British Com-
 monwealth.

"After the war, that independence
 from London will undoubtedly in-
 crease without endangering the final
 bonds which link the Empire. Then
 it will be the task of Canadian states-
 manship to address itself to the deeper
 integration of the two racial groups
 which comprise the Dominion."

What Decides Wars .

In military language the objective
 of all operations is destruction of the
 enemy's will to resist. We need to be
 reminded of this as much when our
 forces are making spectacular ad-
 vances as during a period of heavy
 fighting.

War is not just an immense football
 game, with progress toward the goal
 measured in yardage. In war, terri-
 tory is important only insofar as it
 bears on the weakening and ultimate
 destruction of the enemy's armed
 power. This is not said to gloss over
 the fact that just now the Allies on
 several fronts are fighting grim and
 costly battles. It is said to help draw
 attention away from the miles to
 Tokyo and to Berlin, and to focus it
 on the real factors in military success.

Recent encouraging advances of the
 Allied armies on the western front
 may be correctly weighed not in the
 miles of ground gained, but in the
 resources denied to the Germans and
 in the units of the enemy's army put
 out of action in the process.

CLOSING CONCERT AT KING EDWARD

King Edward School closed for
 the Christmas holidays with its
 usual Christmas concert given on
 Tuesday and Wednesday after-
 noons for the pupils and on
 Thursday afternoon for the par-
 ents. The music room had been
 gaily decorated for the occasion
 and one item of the program
 was presented by each of the
 eight divisions of the school. The
 program consisted mainly of
 Christmas plays, folk dances and
 carols. It was as follows.

- Grade I — Indian War Dance, Dance of Greeting, A Christmas Song.
- Grade II — Two folk songs and dances, two plays "Three Blind Mice" and "Santa's Workshop."
- Grade III — A play "Christmas in the Bassett Home."
- Grade IV — Christmas carols.

"Christian Men Rejoice and "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen."
 Grade IV—A play, "Christmas Storyland."
 Grade V—Recitation, "Where Santa Lives," a play "Christmas Through the Year."
 Grade VI—Two plays, "The Complaining Dolls," "The Colored Santa."
 Grade VI—A play based on an old legend "The Greatest Gift."
 At the close of the enjoyable program the parents visited the classrooms to see the Christmas decorations and displays.

EARLY WOOD CARVING
 The earliest examples of wood carving are some remnants of Scandinavian carving dated from the ninth and 10th centuries.

LONDON, (P)—Bus queues will have to continue in London until after the war because of a shortage of fuel, tires and buses. There is no manpower shortage.



THESE NAZIS FIGHTING IN GERMANY HAVE HAD ENOUGH—These German soldiers were ready to surrender to Allied forces approaching them in Gellenkirchen, Germany. Here, hands raised and with white flag denoting surrender, the Nazis say they've had enough.

"I must warn the House and Country against any indulgence in the feeling that the war will soon be over!"

WINSTON CHURCHILL
 in the British House of Commons
 November 28th, 1944

DON'T CONFUSE THE SIGNALS

1939

RED
YELLOW
GREEN

1944

RED
YELLOW
GREEN

don't jump the YELLOW light

TODAY

RED
YELLOW
GREEN

194?

RED
YELLOW
GREEN

it's NOT the green light yet

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

War came. The manufacture of most civilian goods had to be cut down or stopped to make way for war production. That caused shortages of civilian goods—that was the RED LIGHT

Some restrictions are now being lifted, but it does not mean lots of goods right away. War's demands are still huge and must come first. We can't neglect them just so that some of us here at home can get a little more.

Don't confuse the signals—(This is the YELLOW LIGHT ONLY).

It means a little more of some things and it helps business men get ready for the time when there will be more materials and workers available.

It does not mean the end of shortages!

Getting back to peacetime production will necessarily be piecemeal and gradual.

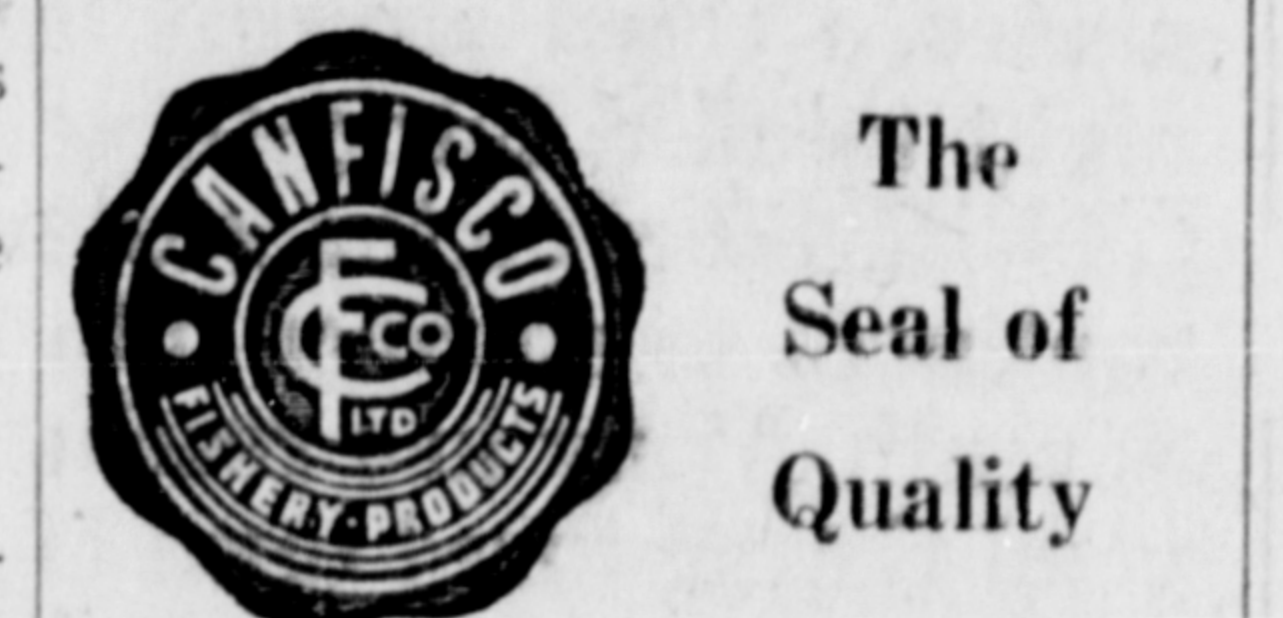
"Patience" is the word.

Only after Victory over both enemies can the Green Light be switched on, and the road cleared for enough production to meet all our civilian needs.

FUNERAL OF MRS. DIXON

Many friends and sym-
 pathizers comprised the congrega-
 tion Friday afternoon at Gren-
 ville Court Chapel of the B.C.
 Undertakers for the funeral of
 the late Mrs. Chris Dixon. Rev.
 John Linney, pastor of the Gos-
 pel Tabernacle, officiated, and
 Mrs. Linney presided at the or-
 gan to accompany the hymns
 which were "Safe in the Arms of
 Jesus," "The Last Mile of the
 Way" and "Softly and Tenderly."
 Mrs. C. Carter sang as a voca-
 solo "In the Upper Garden" and
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scherk sang
 the duet "Does Jesus Care?"

Interment followed in Fair
 view Cemetery with George Cook
 James Rogerson, Henry Skinner
 Henry Friesen, Ray Scherk and
 Howard Toftager acting as pall-
 bearers.



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