If Russia and France are already beginning to lay plans in the conferdisapproval may be anticipated. It is this sort of thing that leads to wars and it is supposedly a principle of new democracy that there shall be no territorial aggrandizement for any nation based on nothing more in the way of claim than that of conquest.

True Germany will have to be completely and grimly defeated at arms. Germany shall have to surrender unconditionally. She will have to be occupied and kept under the closest of policing and supervision possibly for many years until philosophy of Bismark and Naziism is completely eradicated. It is not the purpose of the war, however, to wipe Germany completely off the map as a nation. Peace will never be brought to the world by that sort of practice. We will still have to live and let live.

Chinese Getting Together . . .

The political news from China is more encouraging. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has relinquished the Premiership and will devote himself entirely to fighting the Japanese. Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, who is reported to be on friendly terms with the Communists, becomes Premier.

Things have not been going so well in south China of late and it has been said that if the Communist armies of the nation, great fighters and well trained, were brought into battle, it might do much to offset the new Japanese offensive towards Chungking which has been meeting with considerable success of late.

These new political events would indicate that there is to be a definite and more effective co-operation between the factions of Chinese forces which have so far not been pulling completely together for a major effectiveness.

New Fishermen's Floats . .

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It is good news that the contract for the new fishermen's floats here has been awarded and that the contractors will soon be starting work. It is to be hoped that as little time as possible will be lost in getting the job done so that we may be able to offer the fishing fleet adequate and suitable moorage accommodation, lack of which is blamed for having driven a large portion of the fleet away during the past couple of years.

One of the items of post-war reence at Moscow between Premier Stal- habilitation at Prince Rupert will be many unthing a people, Bruce "Criticism of this council in and General DeGaulle to gobble up the recovery of the fishing fleet for Germany between them, a good deal of the port and the building of the new fishermen's floats is one of the first and most important steps towards bringing about that recovery.

What About Reserve Army? . . .

What is to be the disposition of since military unrest in the dis-Canada's Reserve Army, which is some- trict had only recently calmed what of a parallel to the British Home Guards, is a question of direct interest about a disturbance. in such places as Prince Rupert where there is an active reserve unit. Possibly, the circumstances in Canada may Kelly, with John Stadine as secbe regarded as different to those in telegram be sent to Olof Hanthe Old Land. The war may be con- son, M.P., urging that he supsidered nearly over in Europe with the port the government in a vote defeat of the principal enemy there of confidence motion, so that a the community to tackle alone only a matter of months. Here in general election might not be precipitated at this stage of the Canada our principal enemy has still war. to be beaten and the new move of At a meeting of the Terrace posals for the welfare of Prince d shipping all our fit and trained young men overseas as reinforcements whether they like it or not may be consider- ban on communists was at- would rather see jobs for all than general repairs, \$200. ed as imposing even more responsibility on the Reserve Army for manning the home guns. Then also the Reserve Army, consisting of the older and the younger men at present, may be considered as a sort of retaining militia force pending the return home of the real fighting men.

Others may feel that, since there is little danger now of an actual invasion of Canada, the Reserve Army's primary purpose is largely removed.

It shall be interesting to see what future of the district. Ottawa's policy, about to be announced,

Mr. Howe is hardly polite to his former colleague, Mr. Ralston, when he says that conscription is a "political question."

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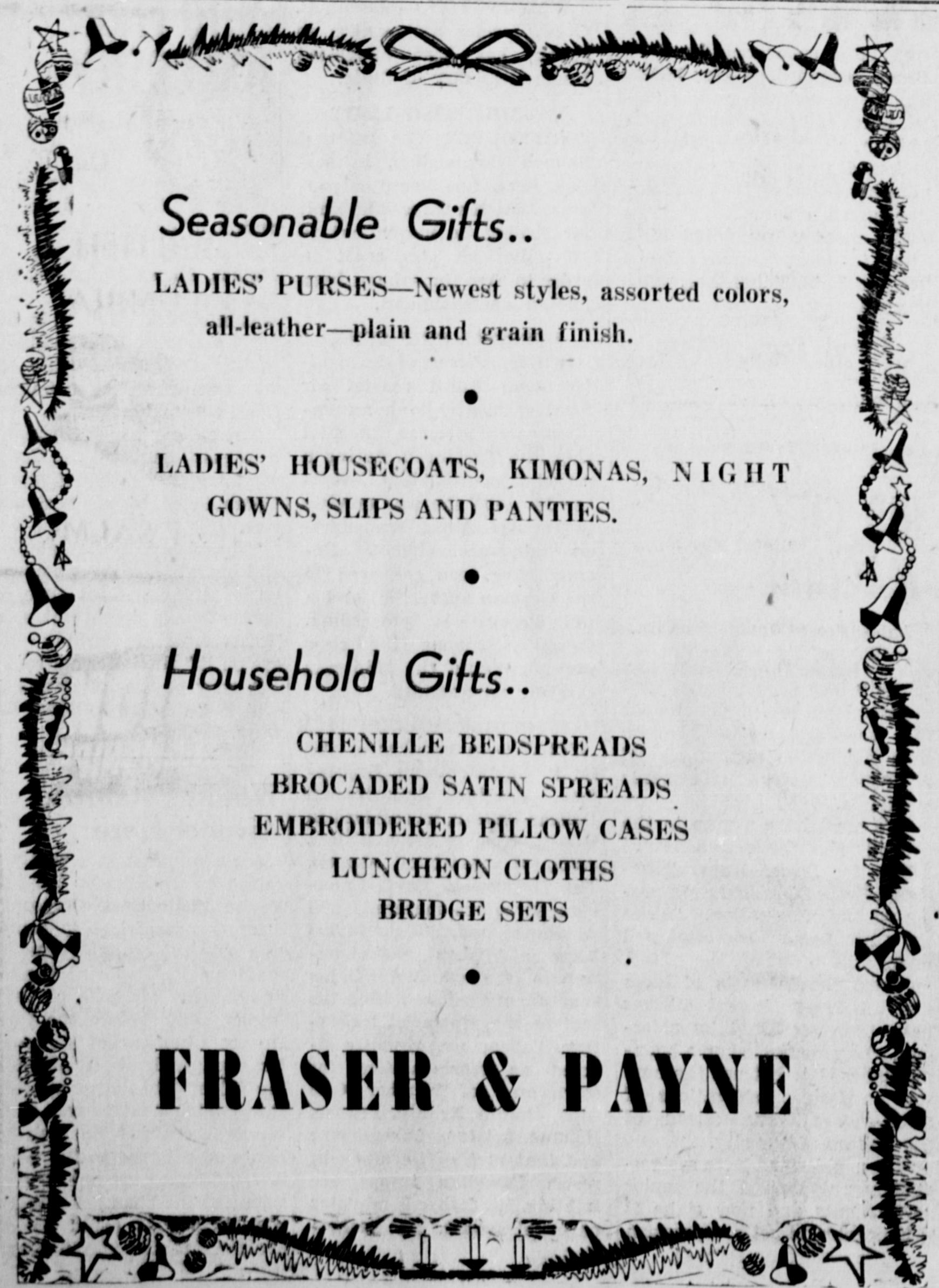
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army overseas is the crux of the cleak the unfulfilled planks of fice in November. present conscription issue and the platform on which they this has been lost sight of by were elected. candidate for Skeena, told meeting of party members a Terrace Sunday.

in public meeting to Home Defence troops to "go active" but that the meeting had been cancelled at the request of military authorities who felt that, down, such a meeting might be used by trouble-makers to bring

The closed meeting, which was under the chairmanship of Joe Would Strive

sub-local of the International Rupert. Woodworkers of America, held earlier in the day, the I.W.A.

mand to the International board comes about." asking that a referendum vote be held to determine if members ed by Bruce Mickleburgh was could be expelled simply because elected, and the Party Clubcommunists. Chairman of the meeting was Otto Nelson and tion of \$20.45 was taken as the Mr. Mickleburgh attended.

The Labor-Progressive can- der's campaign fund. didate also held meetings at and mill workers had expressed civic politics. unbounded confidence in the

LETTERBOX

BUS DEAL EXPLAINED

Editor, Daily News: In response to numerous requests to know the reasons for the proposed acquisition of the Arrow Bus Line by the City of Prince Rupert the following is

an explanation: Owing to the fact that government regulations now in effect prohibit the starting of new transportation systems it would be impossible to start a municipal bus system in Prince Rupert without purchasing the exsting system. Therefore, this committee has negotiated for and obtained an option to purchase the Arrow Bus Lines as set out in the by-law to be voted on on December 14.

The option is for the sum of \$20,000. This was arrived at after lengthy negotiations and careful consideration by the Committee and the City Coun-

The government ceiling price for the bus is \$12,503.17.

By placing a valuation of \$4,000 on the lots and garage the committee considered it from a replacement value and its worth to the City at this time for the maintenance and servicing of other city equipment.

Also included is \$1,000 for spare engines, tires, chains, gasoline pump, etc. In addition to the foregoing

it was decided to allow a further sum of \$2,496.83 to partially compensate the owner for the loss of a profitable business.

Trusting that you will publish this for the benefit of the ratepayers.

Transportation Committee, G. E. HILLS, J. S. BLACK,

W. H. BRETT. TIMBER SALE X36048
Sealed tenders will be received by
the Minister of Lands at Victoria,

3rd day of January, 1945, for the purchase of Licence X36048, to cut Beljay Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria. B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X36076 Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the 3rd day of January, 1945, for the purchase of Licence X36076, to cut 2,695,000 feet of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock on an area situated on the East side of Powrivco Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. THE DAILY NEWS

HAROLD PONDER -(Continued from Page 1)

from those governments. They have failed to give leadership in the pressing matter of rehabilitation to unite the people around proposals which will assure jobs and prosperity for this northwest region in the post- costing \$1,200 to the old post of-Prevention of shortages of government at Ottawa all trained reinforcements for the which constitutes an excuse to

Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressive widespread in the ranks of la- artment suites by the new a bor but has been soft-pedalled owners. in the interests of labor unity. The strongest force fighting for for foundation repairs to a build-Mr. Mickleburgh said that he action in the Civic Labor Fed- ing on Third Ave. owned by M. had come to Terrace to appea! eration was our own club but, S. Wong. since we have been expelled by Value of building permits isthe C.C.F. machine dominated sued for November was \$4 635 by Jimmy Black, we are forced bringing the 11-month total for we now give all workers who talled \$2,635, and last year's total feel they should be getting more to date was \$474,615. action from a so-called labor council an opportunity to ex- sued in November:

For Unity

Mr. Ponder, in accepting the nomination, stated that the job of rebuilding Prince Rupert was too big for any one section of and that he would strive to unite business and labor group- eral repairs, \$100. ings around constructive pro-

press tremselves on election day

"So far as the returned men of two rooms, \$400. 'preference' and I shall do all The meeting endorsed a de- within my power to see this

A campaign committee headunion leaders branded them rooms were designated as campaign headquarters. A collecfirst step in building Mr. Pon-

Mrs. J. R. Blakey acted as camps at Shames and Thomp- chairman and many other memson's Y, where, he said, loggers bers spoke giving their ideas on

about their visit. - of Premet, Albania.

CONVERT OLD

Concrete foundation repairs fice building on Second Ave. at statements that there is no hope Seventh St. recently purchased for us until we get a C.C.F. by S. C. Lee was the largest item on the list of building permits issued by the city engineer's of-

> These repairs are the basic step toward reconditioning the is building for conversion into ap-

> > Second largest item was \$1,000

to carry on this fight outside this year to \$205,040. Permits isthe Civic Labor Federation and sued during November, 1943, to-

> Following are the permits is-George T. Hibbard, Water St.

by voting for Harold Ponder." general repairs, \$75. J. Basso-Bert, Biggar Place, concrete foundation, \$400. S. C. Lee. Second Ave., general

repairs, \$1,200 Chris Parkvold, Ninth Ave. W.,

garage, \$60. A. Bellamy, Ambrose Ave., gar-

A. Oswald, Graham Ave., gen-

H. Mork, Seventh Ave. E., addition of porch, \$350. F. Lowe, Ninth Ave., addition

J. W. St. Pierre, Borden St.

M. S. Wong, Third Ave. W .. foundation repairs, \$1,000. E. J. Randall Seventh Ave. E.,

alternations, \$400. Julius Johnsen, Fourth Ave. E. foundation repairs, \$300.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

Dec. 5, 1940-Motion by three Independent Labor Party members that Britain state her war aims and seek peace rejected in Are you entertaining out-of- Commons by 341-4 vote. Lufttown house guests? You will be waffe hits Portsmouth. R. A. F. doing them an honor by having blasted European coastal objecus publish a personal note tives. Greeks captured key town

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Seek to Check Air Smuggling

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P)-Evidence that the sale of luxuries on the black market is flourishing because of smuggling by servicemen has led to a tightening up of customs investigations a ports and air fields.

Service chiefs, alarmed at the serious proportions of smuggling of goods by soldiers and airmen into Britain, have issued special warnings to all units and servicemen and women have been ask- meeting last night. The ed to assist in smashing the reminded that, even wi

Lipstick, watches, champagne, still be the enemy of Ja cigars, liquers, silk stockings, be disposed of. There wines and other luxuries are be- therefore, be no dimunit ing brought into Britain illeg- full speed in war plants an ally according to mustoms and ness establishments. It was excise officials. Most of the gested, however, that goods go into the black market. | trade might be suspended

The United States, Canada, day and precautions t the Mediterranean and the con- against anything that tinent are the sources of supply arise from undue demonst and investigations are proceed- or enthusiasm. There mi

British Submarine Sinks Seven Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 5-The British the Senior Chamber to the submarine Sceptre has been giv- ior Chamber on Presiden en the credit for sinking seven McCarthy of the former bo large German transports in nor- vising that it was already thern waters.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER

The desirability of a " and solemn rededication" war effort without undu bration or work stoppage "V. E." (Victory in Europe came was advocated in munication from the Ca Chamber of Commerce came before the Prince Chamber of Commerce war in Europe over, there immediate c losing of drawing of shades and r

of merchandise from wind The matter of observa "V. E. Day" here was refer considered.

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brown—Special \$2.75 to \$3.50

Men's Sweaters-

\$1.95 to \$6. All sizes-Special Men's Fine Dress Gloves-Lined & unlined—all sizes—Special \$1.95 to \$2.

Men's Leather Belts-All sizes-Special Men's Rain Coats-

All sizes-Special, now Men's Gabardine Coats-

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75c to \$1.

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\$11.