Local Tides

lazis May Have To

ew Propellorless Plane 11th Jet Engines Comes rom Allied Laboratories

SHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 7 (CP)—A ne has emerged from British-American e. boratories capable of extreme speeds a es without using standard propellors. This sure was made yesterday by Royal Air Force merican Army air forces.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

♦ (CP)—Six hundred more ◆

+ IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 7

+ gle fighting.

1943 WAS

tal was 1526.4 hours.

during the year.

Highest wind during the

affair are not yet available it

appears that Lobich, who is 60

years old, and partly blind, was

called to the door of his cabin

at 3 o'clock this morning, and

was set upon. The reason for

the act is not clear, for no at-

The assault victim lay uncon-

scious for the greater part of

| tempt at robbery was made.

\$100 an hour then crawled painfully

25 Bigoff, who called the police.

25 to the nearby cabin of Alex

20 The police took Lobich to hos-

15 pital, where is still confined

5 and apparently unable to de-

5 scribe the circumstances of the

assault.

With 128 hours of sunshine les to the curb.

* More Japs Are

d is 300 to 400 miles per . Being Killed ntity production is just

the corner. nventor of the first proengine for fighter airas Group Captain Frank e of the Royal Air Force egan working on the idea en years ago.

w School at ,974 Cost

of New Structure Being on Conrad Street

new school house which WET YEAR built on Conrad Street lighth Avenue to accomte increased population in ast end of the city caused e presence of many warindustrial workers here is g \$44,974, the contractors Smith Bros. and Wilson he architects, McCarter

eing of temporary nat-The school board had hours. for certain alterations e original plans to make building more adaptable to rn educational ideas but ime Housing replied that ndard plan was being used Il Canada approved by the rtment of Education and suitable elsewhere. Furt would be difficult to construction. The board, g other things, had asked brary and activities rooms to have the height of windchanged to adaptability to ing ages and sizes of pupstaff, maintain and opthe school, the equipping low on January 19. ading the furnishings of

house which the board felt low of 29.11 milliteters on De-crushed between them. interfere with adequate cember 15. grounds. sks and other furnishings month came from the east, at the new school will be ob- a velocity of 50 miles per hour, able from Seal Cove School on December 17. h is to be closed down. other sources. The new old will also relieve King Ed- Elderly Man Is d school congestion. terior colors for the new of will be left to the school Assault Victim

ector to select. Wednesday night's school Louis Lobich, elderly resident meeting Trustee Peachy of a cabin just off Comox Ave. ed and Trustee (Mrs.) Rop- was badly beaten by unknown conded that the agreement assailants early this morning igned on behalf of the and left unconscious on the rd whereupon the chairman, ground in front of his home. Langridge, and secretary Although the details of the J. A. Rutherford, affixed

Ambulance Fund

re Stevedoring Co. Parker ard Lipsett y Douglas lo B.C. Packing Co. am H. Brett F. Rushbrook nd Money

ury Add Rider Concerning Enforcement of Parking Laws in Verdict.

The jury, under Coroner M. M. Stephens, which Wednesday afternoon brought forth a verdriver who was killed in a traf-. fic accident on Monday. Attachparking of cars near intersec-

Caffrey was crushed when the ◆ December 26 landing to ◆ third army vehicle parked near ◆ well over two thousand, ◆ the corner of Second Avenue + headquarters announced + and First Street. Following the Cutting of Phone + States Marines and Austra- + the jeep in such a way that + lians are advancing in a + his body was between the jeep Cables is Latest ◆ converging movement on ◆ and the parked vehicle when ◆ New Britain with fierce jun- ◆ the jeep struck it.

the section of the city by-laws dealing with the parking of cars vehicles standing at right ang- cables in with timber.

cember, 1943, had the least Private Dagley and Private cables. bright weather of any month Rumming. Canadian Women's of the year. November, the next Army Corps, and Captains Julog SCALE lowest month had 21.7 hours, bro and Ernest, occupants of LOG SCALE lowest month had 21.7 hours, bro and Ernest, occupants of It has a full concrete base- and the year's total was 930.1 the station wagon which was hours.

December, 1942, had 15.7 hours | run into by the jeep.

In his testimony Captain Ju- | SHIGHER

of sunshine and that year's to- bro, driver of the station wagon intimated that considering Rainfall in December was 10.32 the icy surface of the streets, Log scaling in this forestry and St. Thomas. inches, which was practically a it was a matter of touch-and-district for the month of Decem-drought compared with Novem-go as to which of the cars would ber this war amounted to area secretary in Manitoba, B.C. YARD ber's 12.86 inches. The year's strike the other. He thought 37,415,820 board feet (as com- Sask, and the Northern Patotal was 90.76 inches, or more that, if he had not braked his pared with 17,359,721 board feet cific. His wife is a daughter of SAFFECTED than seven and a half feet car, he would have struck the in the same month last year) Dr. Tuttle, at one time moder-Rainfall in December, 1942, was jeep, instead of being struck including 1,216,288 board feet of ator of the United Church in changes at this stage of 7.92 inches and 82.96 inches fell by it. He had not seen the jeep fir, 7,136,383 feet of cedar, 21- Carada, and he has one child. VICTORIA, Jan. 7 (9) — Yar- ed with carrying an offensive France, keeping the round-theuntil a collision was inevitable. 977,786 spruce, 5,518,427 hem. It is agreed that the appoint- rows Limited in Victoria oper- weapon, and Floyd Bogan, a ne- clock offensive rolling. The average temperature dur- Both he and Captain Ernest lock, 218,035 jackpine and 1,348 mezz of Mr. Gibson to the In- ate the only shippards in Brit- gro, charged with wounding with a maximum of 29 degrees on December 1. High temperation of poles and pile of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of that the icen was travelling ing amounted to 112 179 linear of the icen was travelling in the icen wa on December 1. High tempera- that the jeep was travelling ing amounted to 112,179 lineal Canadian appointments frigate and corvette construction in a down town cafe last night ture for the year was 77 degrees, at about the same rate of speed. feet including 96,888 linear feet by the International Board of will mean a reduction in work in which Bogan, a cook on an Court Action temperature was one degree be- heavier car it skidded in an arc eous.

Invasion of YugoSlavia

One That Substantial Allied Force Has Landed.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (CP) -Round-about reports reached Stockholm teday that Allied specialist troops had landed at several strategic points on the coast of YugoSlavia.

Dispatches from Allied headquarters in Algiers cailed "completely erroneous" a report that crack Allied divisions had landed in Yugo-

This account was carried by Reuters, quoting Stockholm's Ditningen which, in turn, was said to have credited its information to reports from Zagreb in Croatia.

Qualified unofficial sources said the report was "probably planted by Germans as a

The jury recommended that Act of Vandalism

near intersections be enforced. A new type of wilful vandal-The section requires that no ism to occur he the city is the vehicle be parked less than 20 chopping into a telephone cable feet from the sidewalk corner on a bluff on Sixth Avenue. To of an intersection, and that all provide pretection from such vehicles should be parked par- acts, the ultilities committee of allel to the curb and not at the city council has authorized right angles to it. The north Sam Massey, superintendent of December Had Little Sunshine side of Second Avenue between the telephone department, to and, With November, Much First and Second Streets is take steps as he may deem ef- years. They are Charlie Paterlined with closely parked army fectual. It is proposed to box the son of Montreal and Jack Dun-

Boys are believed responsible showing through the clouds, De- | Witness to the accident were for the cutting of the telephone

cords.

The first Canadian "Y" work. er to do emergency war work the troops in India has been appointed. He is 32-yearupervisor of Y.M.C.A. war seivices in Prince Rupert area.

He left a few months ago. Chosen by the International Board of Y.M.C.A.'s in America Mr. Gibson will work with British and native troops in India under the supervision of the Indian National Council, He wil associated in his work there other Canadians who save been in India for many

Going Abroad



BOB GIBSON

derdale of Winnipeg. A graduate in Commerce of

the University of Alberta, Mr. able. Gibson worked for some yeas as purchasing agent for Canada Packers in Edmonton. Shortly after the outbreak of war he became a Y. M. C. A. wer serices secretary and since then has become known to thousands of airmen as supervisor of their off-time activities at Fingal

The school board agrees to reached on August 5 and the low After the jeep struck the cedar and 15,291 fet miscellan- American Y.M.C.A.'s will soon for Vancouver shops which supfollow. Of the twenty-five ply parts for Yarrows. and struck another vehicle The tie count for the month Americans to do emergency The curtailment is made pos- knife wound on Villmer, follow-December's barometer read- which was parked close to the amounted to 1745 pieces 6v2 war work in China, Egypt and sible through an improvement ing which Villmer was said to granted during the months' Neither would Wartime ings showed a high of 30.44 mil- intersection, and Caffery, who spruce and 1094 jackgine. The near East, as well as in In- in the ocean shipping situation have had a loaded automatic regular session of the County sing agreed to removal of limeters on December 4 and a apparently lost his balance, was Cordwood amounted and a apparently lost his balance, was Cordwood amounted and a limeters on December 4 and a apparently lost his balance, was Cordwood amounted and a limeters on December 4 and a limeters of December 4 and De be Canadians.

Complete Withdrawal As

KINGMAN, Arizona-Twentynine aviation cadets were when a bus in which others were also riding was Rec Drive Gains Weight struck by a train at a level crossing near here.

DESTROYING BERLIN WASHINGTON - General Henry Arnold, chief of the United States Air Force, said today that Berlin had been nearly destroyed and its destruction would be completed by uninterrupted bombing. At the same time Vice-Chancellor Herman Goering was saying in Berlin that a sysfences had been broken along a Canadians tematic plan was being made for clearing Berlin and salvaging material from the destruction.

Army was moving ahead relent- Take Hillsell.

Berlin intimated that part of Take Hillsell. RUSSIA AND POLAND LONDON-The Premier ile says that Russia cannot movement. One Berlin spokesbe treated as an ally before restored diplomatic relations were restored. In Moscow a statement was made that the Polish government in exile was incapable of governing the country.

NEW BRITISH GENERAL LONDON-Lieut. General Sir Harold Franklin, who says that glamor girls help soldiers' merale, has been appointed to command the British home

MOVING TO COUNTRY VANCOUVER - Many persons who came here seeking residence have moved to rural areas where houses are avail-

SAVED FROM DROWNING VANCOUVER-Charles Shelburne, 90, was saved from Knife Fracas drowning when he fell into the harbor yesterday from the C.P.R. wharf.

was alleged to have inflicted a

boats.

the Army was fighting for its the Polish government in ex- life between a Russian pincers Maritime Troops Helping in Advance on Rome. man suggested today that it might be necessary to withdraw entirely from Russia.

Soviet Forces Now Twelve Miles Into Poland-Ger-

LONDON, Jan. 7 (CP)—The Russians have swept

twelve miles into Poland, capturing Rakitno and

killing three thousand more retreating Nazis, the

Moscow radio announced Thursday night. The Rus-

sians are within thirty-nine miles of the Warsaw-

Odessa Railway, sole main escape route for Ger-

mans Fighting For Very Lives.

many's Dnieper Bend army of

between 500,000 and 750,000 men.

Reserve Sentence

In Robbery Case

Judge W. E. Fisher in County

William Ryall, found guilty

committing robbery with

against John McFee, on

afternoon of December 23,

ALGIERS, Jan. 7—Canadian troops from the Maritimes have taken a strongly defended hill north of Ortona overlooking the road to Pescara as the Eighth Army continues to move slowly northward against the Germans who are believed to have

sino for the protection of Rome. Court on Thomas Scully and The Anglo-American Fifth Army is still pressing forward in a new offensive through snowlence. The offence took place covered mountains along the road to Rome, Allied headquarters announced today, but bad Second Avenue. W. O. Fulton was weather all along the line is hampering operations.

a much heavier line of resist-

ance between Pescara and Cas-

POUNDING U.S. To Try Men For Gun-GERMANY

Round - the - Clock Offensive Against Enemy Territory Kept Rolling.

The first outstanding case in LONDON, January, 7 (9)-Roy-Prince Rupert in which American authorities exercised their al Air Force mosquito bombers right to try American citizens raided western Germany last for offences against the law on night for the sixth night in Canadian soil occurred this succession and today American morning when city police turn- two-engined bombers, escorted ed over to the American author- by Allied fighters, struck a itives Benjamin Villmer, charg- military objectives in northern

City police constables Broth- Fisher this week. Stood over to erston and Moore arrested Vill- the next sitting of the court mer, an American workman, in was the suit of Robert Scharffe his room in the Commodore against Adam Collins for the Rooms at midnight after they payment of certain goods. Also had received a complaint that stood over to the next court were a man was carrying a loaded two judgment summonses.

rifle on Third Avenue, and making threats. They were directed Ida Tarbell, to the Commodore Rooms, where they were told the man had gone. In a room shared by Vill- Writer, Dead

BRIDGEPORT. Connecticut,

on Villmer was not on his per-The police were directed to son. He was taken to the city the gun by Gissner. who had jail, and was turned over to put it out on a back porch so the American authorities at

to find it. Villmer later dis- The right of the American claimed any knowledge of hav- government to try its own naing the gun or of making tionals for offences committed in Canada was granted by the He was taken to the Ameri- Canadian government last June can hospital for treatment and and was given greater clarificawas released this morning into tion last month at the request the custory of the American of the Attorney Generals' departments of British Columbia

authorities. Bogan was arrested on Third and Alberta who wished to over-Avenue early this morning but come the danger of any inthe knife that he allegedly used fringement of their rights.

mer and Jacob Gissner, also an

American, they found Villmer

with blood on his clothes and a

It was alleged that he had

short deep wound on the un-

involving Floyd Bogan and an-

other negro in the Royal Cafe

earlier in the evening.

derside of his jaw.

threats.

Jan 6. ()-Miss Ida Tarbell, 86, dean of American women writers, died of pneumonia yesterreceived the wound in a fight were those on Abraham Lincoln.

that Villmer would not be able 10:30 this morning.

NEW LEADER OF CANADIANS IN MEDITERRANEAN AREA







General Staff, who has been appointed to command Canadian ain, while on the right, he is seen expertly traversing an antitroops in the Mediterranean war theatre, expanded to consti- tank gun at Petawawa, Ont., a familiar procedure to Gen. Crerar tute a Canadian Corps, is shown above in three characteristic a he is a former officer of field artillery.

Lieut.-General H. D. G. Crerar, D.S.O., former chief of the poces. On the left, he studies a map during manoeuvres in Brit-