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LONDON, Jan. 5 (CP)-Ger-

man troops have evacuated

the eastern section of Berdi-

chev, railway town twenty-five

miles south of Zhitomir that

once was German headquar-

ters for the Ukraine, the Nazi

High Command announced to-

At the same time a German

military spokesman in Berlin

told Swedish correspondents

that the Russians had split

the German winter defence

line into two fronts of 360

The Red Army's long ex-

pected drive against the Ger-

mans' central Ukraine posi-

tions meanwhile gained mo-

mentum in plains south of

liberated Belaya Tserkov while

the Nazi battled desperately

to keep the Russians from

seizing their badly needed

A crow flying into a high ten-

Avenue and McBride Street

the Daily News office, for

ment of all salaries. This

an aplication of the

allowance was brought up.

Boston 6. Chicago 4.

Montreal 6, Toronto 3.

sociation of Fire fighters for

increase in pay and uniform

Hockey Scores

today's paper to be late.

lines of communication.

counter-attacks.

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restry and Lumbering Alies Intensify Air Assault Berlin Admits Winter Into Thor

ustice Sloan Will Inquire Into Best Used in Logging and Manufacturing d Development.

CTORIA, Jan. 5-A royal commission nted to make a comprehensive enquiry s of the forestry and lumbering industry of this nce with a view to determining the best methods used in the manufacture and logging of foresoducts, the proper care of forests, parks, refor-

ng to what may be con-The probe will begin early watersheds, grazing, and many ruary when organizations other allied problems will be igs will be held in Vic- dealt with.

is consideration has culduct the enquiry.

he following matters:

ce including, but not lim- of Prince Edward Island, subjects

of the forest resource. he conservation, mannt and protection of these

The establishment of forfeld on a continuous proon basis in perpetuity.

The utilization of the forrop and its relationship to yment and social condi-

barks, recreation, grazing

wild life in relation to foradministration. The relationship of the t to soil conservation.

The maintenance of an uate forest cover with to the regulation of moisrun-off and the maintenof the levels of lakes and

Forest finance and revto the crown from for-

Acquisition of rights to lands and timber and the re of such rights, including ng rights and tenures, and extent to which adequate proper exercise of the rights under is now made. Legislation and the

nent thereof.

n to any matter that in the on of the commissioner it being put in.

OUGHOUT

es throughout the province aat all phases of the indus-Il have an opportunity of nting their briefs and repole for the spruce loggers Prince George area, those ed in the Christmas tree ry in the East Kootenay, concerned with the presother parts of province and others enin logging operations in Queen Charlotte Islands,

ouver Island and the coastrest areas on the mainland resent their plans. ters appertaining to soil

ervation, the securing of mum use of timber in logoperations such as is bestudied now in connection the logging experiment

as perhaps British Co- conducted jointly by the govmost valuable natural ernment, the Comox Logging AdVances announced Company, and the Powell River Premier John Pulp Company, protection of

While the provincial forestry question has been occu- department has, to date, planted nearly 30,000,000 trees under nd the Minister of lands, its reforestation program and A Weils Gray, for the is in a position to maintain proear and has been discuss- duction of seedings at a rate of y by the provincial cabin- 10,000,000 a year, the whole question of reforestation will be studied with a view to ascertain-Mr. Justice Gordon McG. ing what other steps should be the taken, including three farming of appeal for British Col- methods and branch trimming. as the sole commissioner to perpetuate the industry.

The recreational angle likewise will be thoroughly investiin enquiry shall be made gated, even though the province now has 50 parks, covering forest resources of the 14,084 miles square, an area slightly smaller than the province of Nova Scotia and six times larger than the province

> The methods employed in machine logging will be fully studlied with a view to determining the various merits and demerits of this and it is expected that when the commission has completed its report many modifi- Wissing Since cations will be brought about in the industry, including vision of methods dealing with the burning of slash, which has now become debatable in the light of more recent logging ex-

Aged Pensioner

James Reid, elderly pension- Columbia Police week or more. Natural causes relatives. are assured. Reid was quite well known and had resided here for years. There are no

Now that the city engineer has reported that the cost of a sewer on Ambrose Avenue which be \$8 cash per front foot or \$14 announced last night a ruling on a ten-year basis, the city that tenants of multiple houses council decided Monday night cannot be evicted if on good

Allies In

Take More Commanding Positions in Italy - Canadians Moving North.

lied armies in Italy have seized

Neither position was identi- who acted as fied in an Allied communique. Canadian troops were yesterday within a mile of the Aereli River, representing a forward movement of about three miles since they captured Ortona last Tuesday.

Yesterday a small force of Allied heavy bombers blasted a railway bridge and rail yard at Dupnitsa, south of the Bulgarian capital of Sofia. There objectives in Italy.

Lieut. General Sir Oliver Leith has succeeded Lieut. General Bernard Montgomery as commander of the Eighth

and drifted out to sea.

Multiple House Dwellers Secure

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 - The War has been petitioned for would Time Prices and Trade Board tice for tenants of single homes continues.

A.R.P. CHIEF IS DUE HERE

General Alex Ross to be in City From Thursday to Saturday.

Defense Line Has Been

A meeting of the local execuagainst fierce Nazi opposition, the Civil Protection Committee and 480 miles each with a was announced today. (A.R.P.) North Pacific District, "very deep penetration" and chairman, to expressed doubt that the army consider what arrangements could restore its position by should be made in connection with the visit this Civil Protection. Others present

train on Thursday evening and were also Allied air raids on will leave on Saturday evening. Present arrangements call for a luncheon meeting of the local Crow Flies Into executive with General Ross and a public meeting to be held High lension line. in the courtroom, probably on Friday evening, but fuller par- Power Cut Off ced. All members of the A.R.P. are urged to attend this public meeting as General Ross is a very effective speaker and will be able to give the latest particulars of the need for the Kitkatla, has been missing activities on the Pacific Coast. The local executive realized cember 28 to join a hunting that, owing to a recent im party in the vicinity of But- provement in the war situation ler Bay on Stephens Island. It and the fact that the possiis feared that his small fishing bilities of attack on the Pacific boat suffered engine trouble Coast seemed less likely, there had been a great lack of inter-Patrol boats of the Royal est shown by the general pub-Canadian Navy, and the British lic in Civil Protetion measures Salaries 10 so far be impossible to put on a dis- Be Reviewed there. In view of this it would play for General Ross. This was The missing man is unmar- very regrettable as in the past ried and is said to have no Prince Rupert Civil Protection measures had been recognized as having been very well organized and highly developed. is felt that the visit of General Ross will convince the residents of the need for continuing these activities and that probably the organization will be

> Private Clifford Johnson, after a brief visit to his home. on his return to his army duties at Nanaimo.

once more established on a sat-

isfactory active basis.

HOW THE MIGHTY FALL



Sprawled against a mortar this German warrior lies as he fell after battle with the Allied soldiers. It is in the Italian campaign that Hitler and company now begin to realize the might of the Allies.

COMMITTEE VIEWS JAIL

A half-hour inspection of the city jail quarters was made yesterday by Mayor H. M. Daggett and two of the three members Hopelessly Penetrated of the City Police Committee. Led through the police offices and prisoners' cells by Inspector Ernest Gammon of the British Columbia Police, were Aldermen George Hills and Tage Sorenson, with His Worship. Alder-

man Nora E. Arnold was absent. The inspection was said have had an impromptu beginning. The committee members were invited by Inspector Gammon to see the jail when they showed an interest in it at a conference. They were unwilling to make a public statement on the matter of jail conditions following the inspection.

Leaves Fisheries Research Ser- Captain Cook Corps of the Royvice to Join Canadian Fish- al Canadian Sea Cadets. ing Co.

Dr. Basil E. Bailey, formerly of Prince Rupert, has terminated his services as biochemist on the staff of the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station at Vancouver to assume the cently-vacated position of research manager of the laboratories of The Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. in Vancouver.

Dr. Bailey has been associated with the biochemical and chemical investigations of the station since 1931, when he was appointed to participate in a program of analyses of British Colsion wire at the corner of Third umbia canned salmon for comparative protein, oil, vitamin and sulted in light and power being mineral food values. In continuthrown out this morning. The ing his vitamin investigations crow was "cooked." Power comhe contributed materially to the pany linemen soon made repairs there but transformer trouble vitamins A and D from British kept the power off on the south Columbia fishes and furtherside of Third Avenue, including more played considerable part in the development of improved much longer time and caused production methods for fish liver oils, all of which stimulated the establishment of the vitamin oil processing plants now operating in this province. He recently published a chart nutritive values of British Columbia fishery products that was what line they might pursue. very favourably received since it The whole question of civic collected for the first time spesalaries is to be reviewed by the cific analysis of products from city council, Mayor H. M. Dagfish as caught in these waters. gett having called to a statea Fisheries Research Board of vealed at Monday night's meet-Canada Bulletin on methods of ing of the city council when analysis of marine animal oils has just been completed. branch of the International As-

> ing the Christmas and New staff. lumbia in Vancouver.

Berlin Wrecked Again Last Night Following Great Daylight Raids

Awarded.

"Absolute excellence" in appearance, smartness and stand- again today. ard of drill was the superlative way in which Commander Charles M. Cree, local naval inquiring into officer in charge, commented last night after conducting the Soldier's Death annual inspection of the loca!

The Inspection and display took place in the naval drill hall where a large gathering interested parents friends of the 125 or so who constituted the muster turned out to witness the boys in action. The whole proceedings proved of much interest and highly complimentary comments were heard on all hands of the fine showing made by

The proceedings opened with prayer by Rev E. W. Scott, camp padre, and other formalities. Following the inspection of the various smart divisions, Commander Ciee congratulated the boys on the excellence of their appearance and the high standard of drill. It was an honor and privilege, the commander Station's survey of sources of said, to wear the King's uni- confident in regard to the boys form. He hoped that the Sea than on this occasion. The Cadets would continue to pros- Corps had a good friend in per and reach high peaks of Commander Cree and he (Mr. accomplishment. If they did not | Winslow) hoped it would beso do it would not be for lack come bigger and better. of help and co-operation which Presentation the naval services might have of Trophies in their power to give. The commander spoke of the value of this basic training would be in feature of the evenings proafter life of the boys, no matter

Lieutenant Commander Alex ing the year. Mitchell, officer commanding the Sea Cadets, sincerely thanked Commander Cree for ing Lieut. Ned McLeod, petty time this year. officers and leading hands had been of great assistance. Three Edward Lambe, after spend- for Commander Cree and his year went to Ted Forman.

Year holiday season here with R. M. Winslow president of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. the local branch of the Navy D. Lambe, returned at the end League of Canada, said he had able comment to Petty Officer of the week to his studies at been associated with the Sea Douglas McGreish. er had he felt more proud or

LONDON, Jan. 5 (9) - Royal Air Force mosquitoes raked Berlin last night and other British planes pounded targets in northern France following up one of the greatest daylight aerial assaults of the war by some three thousand planes including smashes at Kiel and Muenster. No planes were lost in the night Made Fine Showing Last Night raids. Returning to the North and Won High Praise From France "invasion coast" medi-Commander Cree - Trophies um bombers attacked military objectives there American bombers attacked Kiel

An inquest was begun this afternoon into the circumstances of the death of Private R. F. Caffery, a Canadian soldier who was killed as a result of a collision between the jeep which he was driving and an army truck, on Second Avenue shortly before noon on Monday.

The jury empanelled by coroner M. M. Stephens to investigate the cause of consisted of Murray L. Watkins; Marvin D. Boyer, Alexander B. Armstrong; A. S. Nickerson; Edward Mosseau; and John R. Mitchell.

at the inquest. which is now press time, include a number of army officers and other per-

ceedings was the presentation of trophies for proficiency dur-

Petty Officer Jack Macey received Commander Cree's challenge trophy for the best cadet His collaborative preparation of his interest and work for the for the year, this being a new Corps. He and his staff includ- trophy presented for the first

> The Canadian Legion trophy cheers were given by the boys for the best cadet in recruit

The A. L. Holtby trophy for individual proficiency was presented by Mr. Holtby with suit-

Hill Sixty Chapter I. O. D. E Midshipman Archie McLeod re-

sented in June to the division with the highest proficiency in marksmanship.

Following an impressive demonstration by the Cadet Band of marching, and counter marching, class instruction groups displayed to the civilians intricate work in knots and splices, centre of attraction for the

C.S. Chatham dance band.

Are Investigating Fatal Blast

Exact Cause of Premature Blast in Highway Not Yet Revealed

The exact circumstances o the dynamite explosion which tilled two Northern Construcion company workers and inured another 1 to near Mile 16 on the Skeena River highway on Monday remain unrevealed oday. A coroner's jury investgating the deaths of Knute lsen, 65, and Eric Gerdin, 39, ast night until the two injured Alfred Carbo, 60, are in a condition in which they can give testimony. Both injured men are now in the Prince Rupert General Hospital and are expected

journed until January 12. a blast on a road construction children. job. While filling one with dynamite it exploded, setting off Sweden, and was unmarried holes which had been filled. The address of Joseph Han had not been connected by a sen, one of the injured men,

Witnesses who gave testi- city. He is a Norwegian and mony at the hearing which be- unmarried. gan early yesterday afternoon, and lasted until after midnight, were Halmar Larson, foreman came here from Montreal. of the Northern Construction company camp, and Segurd oner M. M. Stephens to invest-Jensen, another employee. From igate the accident consists of: came to a close with the lads a hillside opposite the place George J. Dawes, foreman, and their young lady friends where the powdermen were John M. Walker, John R. Mur- enjoying a dance to the strains working they had seen the fly- ray, Arthur Bain, Omer Clavelle of the fine music of the H.M. to recover. The inquest was ad- ing rock and other debris, but and Lloyd A. Wells.

did not see what occured im-According to the testimony mediately before the blast. Knute Olsen was born in Norway and came here from Monfour powdermen were prepar- treal, where his wife now lives. Eric Gerdin was born

was given as the Central Hotel,

Alfred Carbo was born Sweden and is not married. He

The jury empanelled by Cor-