

MANADA SHOWN TO WORLD- Alaska-bound convoy stops rameal at the famous Whitehorse Inn in the far north Yukon. his photograph is one of a series chosen to represent Canada to the other Allied Nations of the world. These collections have dready been requested by Australia, Great Britain, France and atin American countries. All provinces and territories are repesented as are industries, education, landscape, arts and crafts. peoples, natural resources and aspects of national life.

### WILLO COLIFFIANDER AFAIT ACCIONED KING GOVERNMENT ASSURED OF SUBSTANTIAL CONFIDENCE VOTE

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (CP)—Parliament has adjournlover the week-end and press gallery reporters be- gates from Seattle, Prince Ru- tions staged by Home Defence eve that the crisis has run its course. According to pert and Vancouver, attending troops. taff writer D'Arcy O'Donnell of the Canadian Press, of representatives of the fishing from everyday life is the conevelopments indicate there will be no mass break industry in British Columbia tinued lockup of two beer par-Quebec Liberals from government benches. Con- and Washington, are here. Rep- lors and the liquor store. Two

leutenant Colonel J. A. Ross-

Joseph Jean, told Parliament that conscription is not the issue before the House. Mr

## DEPENDS ON

mether or Not C.C.F. Succeeds In Canada Depends on Prairie

Me Saskatchewan government. or favor in any direction. rines said that his government

dministration is almost sure to Jean moved an amendment urg- ers' Union and Deep Sea Fish- camps bordering Terrace - a ave considerable support on ing that general service person- ermen's Union of Seattle, the French - Canadian unit from he forthcoming vote of confid- nel in Canada and volunteers British Columbia Fishing Vessel Quebec on the north side and a be used to the best advantage to Owners' Association, the Salmon Prince Edward Island unit on the Brass, R.C.A.F., is leaving today The Progressive Conservative provide reinforcements, without Canners' Operating Committee south side. A third regiment, an to return to duty at Tofino after resorting to conscription. The and United Fishermen's Union English-speaking unit from Sas- spending two weeks leave with important fact brought out in of Vancouver are attending the katchewan, departed last Wed- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. esterday that John Brack- Jean's speech was his declara- conference. tion that conscription is an acgovernment. Mr. Bracken is complished fact and the quesnational leader of the Progres- tion now to be decided by the Casualties-House is whether the present Quebec member of the House government is to remain in of-Commons last night put a fice or be replaced by another. winterpretation on the whole Mr. Jean opened the way for Quebec Liberals and other anticonscriptionists to express their opposition to conscription without voting against the government on the main motion. He said he knows there are many members in the Commons who! still favor the voluntary system of enlistment and he asked that his amendment be accepted so! that, through it, they could express their opposition to conscription.

After he had moved his amendment, Mr. Jean disclosed that he has resigned as Parliamentary assistant to Justice Minister St. Laurent. Prime Minister King said he had acceptperative Federation that ed Mr. Jean's resignation because the member wished to be wtanada may depend to a large released from duty to stand out on success or failure of as doing something without fear

Mr. King said he was not at was determined to arrange the all sure that a Parliamentary assistant should resign simply would have a greater because he moved an amendof security, better ment to a government motion. services, greater educa- The Prime Minister said he felt opportunities and greater a Parliamentary assistant should opment of natural resources be as free as any member or cabinet minister.



Include . . .

HE VARIETY

STORE IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

## Cutting Down Coastal Armies Officers Cleared-BRITISH HOME GUARD DISBANDED-Pearl Harbor FINAL PARADES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

LONDON, Dec. 2 (P)-Britain's Home Guard of two million men has been disbanded and on Sunday the last parades will be staged throughout the country. King George will broadcast to the Home Guard men. All members are liable to recall in event of emergency but few expect the Sunday parades will be repeated until the final victory march.

Although never called upon to demonstrate their ability. the Home Guard was a vital cog in Britain's war machine. From a humble beginning when weapons were pitchforks and rifles never meant for use, the Home Guard became a highly trained moderized force.

At Terrace

No Grounds for Courtmartial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (CP)-

Admiral Hussand Kimmel and

Major General Walter Short

have been cleared of respon-

disaster on December 7, 1941.

A United States government

disaster, announced last night

against any American military

personnel in connection with

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 (P)-Dele-

Pearl Harbor.

Fish Conference

Now Proceeding

of Kimmel or Short

### sibility for the Pearl Harbor Situation commission investigating the that there are no grounds for courtmartial proceedings

Are Still Closed

TERRACE, Dec. 2 (P)-A Canadian Press staff writer reports today that Terrace is returning the enemy was withdrawing to normal after the demonstra-

The only apparent departure opening sessions of the meeting resentatives of the Otter Trawl- regiments are still stationed in nesday.

### FIFTH ARMY ON ADVANCE

Only Light Resistance as Germans Withdraw to Straighten Out Line

ROME, Dec. 2 (P)-Troops of Liquor Store and Beer Parlors an Allied Fifth Army Indian division advanced Friday along the Florence-Faenza road against only light resistance and reconnaissance reports indicated that from the mountains in the area to the Po valley. The German withdrawal was, apparently, to straighten out a bulge in the line between Bologna and Faenza. Fifth Army troops found Fontanelice had been evacuted by the Germans.

Brass, Sixth Avenue West.

parking of vehicles along nar-

## POLICE ISSUE WARNING TICKETS

Port Simpson Child | Complaints of careless night Passes Away Here

Judy Sampson, 2 - year - old city police issuing more than daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie thirty "caution slips" in the last Total to Date Is Well Under Sampson, of Port Simpson, pass- two days. This in turn has rais-General Hospital this morning, among garageless motorists, some casualties in October compared with 9,338 in August and 8,445 in Septermber. In Oc-

ments recently in Stockholm.

Leaders of the movement were

A Norwegian government

Sweden had permitted volun-

teers to fight in Finland and

added: "There is no reason why

Swedish volunteers should not

There appeared no immediate

prospect of Sweden declaring war

on Germany, despite strained re-

C. Lovin left last night on

should have no objection."

lations.

Volunteer Corps—

### 591 missing, prisoners and in-SWEDEN TO terned and 5,570 wounded. October figures for the Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force are

Canadian Army fighting was Movement Inside Scandinconcentrated in October on freeing the port of Antwerp by avian Country is now Gaining Ground

clearing the Schelde estuary. Figures to date for all three armed services in this war are 77,661 casualties made up of 27,446 dead, 12,525 missing, prisoners and interned and 37,690 wounded. mans in Norway.

In the First Great War Canadian casualties totalled 190,092 persons including 62,817 dead.

Half of 1914-18 Conflict

OTTAWA, Dec. 2 (CP)—The

Canadian Army suffered 7,921

tober there were 1,760 dead,

not yet available.

### DEALING WITH OTHER NATIONS

Anthony Eden Tells How **British Government Would** Treat European Countries

LONDON, Dec. 2 (P) — After making an unamplified statement about the desirability of attorney. other Allied leaders visiting London as Prime Minister Winston source here commented that Churchill visited other capitals, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden turned to a discussion of British foreign policy. He said that, in dealing with European countries, be allowed to fight in Norway. Britain's aim is "victory, order The Norwegian government and fair and untrammelled election of governments, dynasties and parliaments alike."

### Deserted Children Problem in Chicago

desertion cases here have in- "could carry a large, useful, night. I have not space to put creased 50 percent in a year, and chivalrous share of the sac- up a garage on my narrow lot so officials estimate.

Sometimes the mothers are when Nazi brutality may be ex- but on the street." mentally retarded but more of- pected, ever among the German ten it is a bad mother made people, to be at its height." worse when the husband left for war, Dr. David Rotman, municipal court psychiatrist, reports. | trip to Vancouver.

She had been in hospital since of whom have parked their cars those of the Canadian authori Wednesday. She is survived by on the street in front of their ties, Motherwell said. her parents and a small brother. homes for as long as twenty Police are assailing an institution, the motorists say. began to appear on cars in the meat from New Zealand will be 88 and 89. dark hours of Thursday and made to see whether the British

bers of the city force made a increased shipments can be ex- and 36. "survey" of parking practices pected. throughout the city. The survey was inspired by

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Swed that parked cars were creating against continuing night park- from then on only book 5 will en was reported here ready to a traffic nuisance in various ing of cars on the streets. make a decision soon on permit- parts of town. No prosecutions ting the formation of a Swedish have resulted from the dispenvolunteer corps to fight the Gersation of tickets, recipients of which represent a broad cross-A movement inside Sweden to section of the population. persuade the government to

Basis of the drive is a section sanction the formation of a vol- of the city traffic by-law which Karlsrube Attacked unteer corps gained impetus with forbids the parking of cars on the liberation of the first Nor- streets 20 feet wide or less durwegian territory. A London ing the hours of darkness unless source said the volunteer plan they are equipped with parking was discussed by members of the lights fore and aft. These lights New Gains For Eighth Swedish and Norwegian govern- must be visible at least 50 feet away, the by-law states.

The by-law was put into efreported to be Gunnar Anders- fect in April, 1943, and embodies son, vice-president of the Swed- recommendations of a provinish Trades Union Congress, and cial police traffic expert. It superceded an older ordinance. The George Branting, noted Swedish night parking clause has rarely

been used before this week. While police say that their activities in this regard Thursday and Friday nights were in the nature of a "survey,' motorists fear that it may be a wedge which will force them into awkward parking arrangements or the construction of costly garages.

"I've been leaving my car in front of my house on Fourth Avenue for years, and never had The Yorkshire Post, comment- trouble like this before," one ed that Sweden, with one of the resident complained. "This is a CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (P) Child best winter armies in Europe, quiet street with little traffic at rifices yet to be made, at a time there isn't any place I can park

Residents of busier but equally narrow streets also confessed themselves troubled by what they consider a threat to their street parking privileges.

TOTAL CONSCRIPTION MONTREAL-The C.C.F. national convention here went on record yesterday favoring total conscription of all resources — financial, material and human. M. F. Coldwell is re-elected national leader.

GREATEST BATTLESHIP LONDON—Princess Elizabeth officiated yesterday at the launching of Britain's greatest battleship which First Lord of Admiralty Alexander said would go into action against the Japs in the Pacific. It is larger than H.M.S. Hood which was sunk by the Bismark May 14, 1941.

CANNOT TALK WAR BERLIN-Propaganda Minister Goebbels has banned all public discussion of the war so that Germany's "shortcomings" may not be revealed to the enemy.

BRITISH VICTORY LONDON - British carriervessels from a German convoy off the coast of Norway.

LEGISLATURE TO MEET VICTORIA—The Legislature will meet at the end of January, Premier Hart announces.

## BOATS NEEDED

Fisheries Officers Are Now Boats, Says Chief Inspector

VANCOUVER, Dec. 2 (P)—Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries, said today that federal officials were seeking faster been driven. patrol boats to enable fisheries officers to capture lawbreaking fishermen who can outdistance row city streets has resulted in them now.

Foreign fish boats, operating inside British Columbia territorial waters, have eluded capture ed away in the Prince Rupert ed a minor storm of protest by fisheries officers because boats are faster than

TEST MEAT SHIPMENTS

LONDON, (P-Trial shipments become valid in December: The spate of warning slips to Britain of venison and goat

Thirty local citizens have

# I hree British Columbia

Made in Over-all Reorganization

Newspapers on both the east and the west coast have reported that some Canadian Army establishments are due to be disbanded. The Vancouver Province said in a newspage story yesterday that at least three big British Columbia army camps, representing millions in wartime spending, will close early in the New Year. The Province

Canucks At Front-

# Speculating

Where Will Montgomery Striks -Allies Advancing Again

bulk of the First Canadian Army George headquarters for a new based planes have sunk, driven | massed in the Allied Nijmegan | command. ashore or left burning eleven bridgehead, Field Marshal Montgomery's expected attack may be centred there, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, military commentator of icle reports that the army's Atthe German TransOcean Agency, lantic Command may be dissaid today. Sertorius said the bulk of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Atlantic Command has been the army had been shifted "far to over-all headquarters for Eastthe east" and he made references ern Military Districts since 1940. to the Canadians being relieved by British troops. It was not clear whether the commentator LONG GIVEN was referring to a shift bringing the Canadians east into the Nij-megan salient after their clean-Being Eluded By Lawbreaking up of the Schelde campaign, or to some subsequent move.

> Allied forces have blasted their way back into the outskirts of Roerdorf and Flossdorf, from which the Allies had previously

Third Army forces have extended their holdings on the Saar river to a width of nine

At the southern end of the front, the Seventh Army is within 30 miles of a juncture with the French First Army.

### Ration Coupons For This Month

The following ration coupons December 14—Butter, coupons

December 21-Sugar, coupons continued Friday night as mem- find these meats palatable. If so, 48 and 49; Preserves, coupons 35

> December 28-Butter, coupons 90 and 91.

All coupons in books 3 and 4 the receipt of specific complaints been warned by the city police expire on December 31, 1944, and tish prisoners to drown. A few,

LONDON-The British Air Ministry has announced that R.A.F. planes last night attacked Karlsrube and returned with-

ROME-Eighth Army troops in Italy have scored new gains. The Empire Army has taken the town of Alberto, five miles northwest of the road hub of Faenza. Other successes have been scored by the Fifth Army, 11 miles southwest of Faenza.

### Evacuating Budapest

MOSCOW-Berlin radio today admitted that German troops are evacuating Pest, the major part of Budapest on the east bank of the Danube. The west bank section of Buda now is being prepared as a base for all-out resistance against the Soviet drive. The Hungarian capital has been under siege by the Red Army for weeks. In other areas of Hungary, Soviet columns have crossed a mountain range southwest of Budapest and are heading onto a plain stretching ninety miles to Austria.

### No Early Victory

PEARL HARBOR-The battle for the central Philippine Island of Leyte has gone into its seventh week. Allied troops cannot hope for an early victory as bad weather conditions and determined Japanese resistance has slowed progress during recent weeks. Tokyo claims that airborne Japanese assault units have caused considerable damage to two Allied airfields on western Leyte last Sunday.

### Chinese Win and Lose

CHUNGKING-Chinese troops have captured the nextto-last Japanese-held town on the Burma road. The Chinese High Command announces the occupation of Chefang. Earlier, the Chinese government admitted new Japanese gains in their south China drive.

# Camps Are To Be Closed

First Moves Are Already Being

added: "Disbandment of the Sixth Canadian Army Division, consisting mainly of Home Defence troops in this province, has already begun — the first move in over-all reorganization of Pacific Command will ultimately reduce the command to its pre-war status of a military dis-

The Province said that Major General Hardy N. Ganong of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, has al-LONDON, Dec. 2 (P)—With the ready left his Prince George

Pacific Command headquarters refused to comment.

Meanwhile, the Halifax Chronbanded about mid-December.

Nephew of Local Woman Safe Home in England After Having Been Captive of Japanese

Reported missing after the fall of Singapore where he was stationed with the Sherwood Foresters, an Imperial regiment, and later presumed dead, Corp. Eric Halfhide, a nephew of Mrs. H. Caddick, 1408 Eighth Ave. E., Prince Rupert, is back in England safe and sound with his wife and three and a half year old son whom he had not previously seen.

Mrs. Caddick has received a letter from England telling how her nephew made his escape from the clutches of the Japanese. He was on a Jap transport carrying prisoners of war which was torpedoed by a United States submarine in September off Singapore. As the transport went down the Japanese took good care to see that they themselves escaped but, without compunction, they left the Brihowever, were rescued by the Americans and Corp. Halfhide happened to be one of them.

Eventually he arrived at a Scottish port aboard a large transport. He was perfectly well and appreciative of the splendid treatment he was accorded by the Americans without whom he would never have got home, according to his own acknowledgement.

Corp. Halfhide's father, Frank Halhide, died of wounds received in the First Great War.

### Teachers' Federation Appoints Executive

Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Federation was organized for the current year at a meeting held recently, and the following were elected to the ex-

President, John Henry. Vice-president, Bruce Mickle-

Secretary, F. Canty.

Treasurer, J. Hardwick. Additional executive members are Miss A. E. Mercer, Miss O'Neill, Miss L. Jones, Miss M. Jones, Miss M. Kirkpatrick, T. Fletcher and E. Wahl.

### Birth Notice

A son was born at the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitchell, 333 Fifth Avenue

▲ Teachers' Federation meeting. Tuesday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m., Borden Street School.