North Coast and Queen Char-

lottes-Moderate winds, cloudy

and mild with scattered showers.

becoming partly cloudy during

winds, part cloudy.

Thursday: moderate

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Much of Highway Project-

Columbia Legislature at its next

from Leanchoil to Sicamous and

between Nakusp and Arrowhead

were of more economic value to

the province than the building of

the projected \$6,000,000 road to

construct a railway connection

into the Peace River to connect

with the Pacific Great Eastern

or provide access to the Pacific

Coast at Prince Rupert or Stew-

TRUE AND FALSE

CO-OPERATIVES

mission in Vancouver

Senator Farris Expresses His

Views Before Royal Com-

Senator J. W. de B. Farris, rep-

resenting seven independent

cess or manufacture from such

produce from non-members and

from the purchase price as re-

serves for the co-operatives'

Farris descirbed as those that

serve gratuitously in marketing

producers' products in the form

in which it is received and ac-

count to them for the proceeds

less actual expense as trust

funds. He said that true co-

operatives should continue to

Labor-Progs Now

To Oppose C.C.F.

TORONTO, Jan. 17 (9) - The

national executive committee of

the Labor-Progressive Party has

decided to release the local party

organizations in the federal rid-

ings now held by C.C.F. mem-

bers from a former decision not

candidates in those constituen-

that in the seats concerned L.L.

P. nominations will shortly be

VICTORIA, Jan. 17 (P)-Mrs.

Catherine Simpson-Hayes, aged

88, widely known as author, jour-

nalist, columnist and publicity

agent, died here on Monday four

days after the death of her sis-

ter, Miss Winnifred Priscilla

Mrs. Simpson-Hayes was born

at Dalhousie, New Brunswick and

graduated from normal school at

Fredericton. She came to Vic-

Like her sister, Mrs. Simpson-

Hayes taught school in the Mari-

bia for many years.

NEWSPAPER

have tax exemptions.

True co-operatives Senator

Peace River country.

Prince Rupert Mentioned

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

(Pacific Standard Time) Thursday, January 18, 1945 20.9 feet 3.2 feet

6.3 feet

Russians Capture City of Warsaw Also Krakow As Great Winter Offe Wee Moves On With Undiminished Speed



fell, the victims of police bullets, are the bodies, one of a women, of two demonstrators that fell in the civil uprising in Athens Comrades of the fallen two point to the bodies as a gesture of protest as they face the cameraman.

Reserve Army—

# Recruiting Lampaign

rince Rupert Regiment to Have Demonstrations Next

To replenish its ranks which ve become depleted through hers have departed from the ty and in view of increasing sponsibilities which are delving on the Reserve Army in e way of training reinforceents for the active army and ticipating more extensively in e defence of the country, the nce Rupert Regiment is about institute a campaign for new cruits. The appeal will be dirtted especially to men of the mmunity who, for various reans, have not yet seen fit to asame in this way their responsilities in home defence.

Features of the recruiting ampaign to be held next week dl include a battalion parade nd march past on Sunday afmoon, one way on foot through e business section and returng with mechanized equipment lowed by an anti-aircraft gun id machine gun demonstration he Court House grounds. On evening 22 machine PARIS, Jan. 17 @—Fresh Brit-

The whole recruiting campaign d be under the general superg, Major C. J. O. Toombs, and States Ninth Army. he personal direction of Capin C. J. Norrington.

While the expectation is that substantial number of responble citizens will come forward their own accord, arrangelents have been made to pernally contact many who may e hesitant in doing so.

### failway Man Is oard President

ailway, was elected by acclamtion to the presidency of the ancouver Board of Trade when omination for 1945 closed. He acceeds T. C. Clarke.

## TO CROSS ATLANTIC

Waiting List For Peacetime Flights Growing

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 17-Such is the interest in transocean flying that the traffic department of TransCanada Air Lines reports 54 persons have requested that their names be company is taxed. Senator recorded on a waiting list for Farris described "alleged" cothe first peacetime commercial operatives as those which, in me of its members having left crossing of the Atlantic. TCA addition to marketing, also projoin the active forces while operates the trans-Atlantic service for the Dominion Govern- products, those which receive ment carrying mail, freight and high-priority passengers. During those which hold deductions the month of November, 12 eastbound and 13 west-bound flights were completed between Mon- purposes. treal and the United Kingdom. These involved the movement of 129,616 pounds of mail, 9,750 pounds of freight and 100 pas-

Western Front-

Ground Forces More Forward All Along Line With Strong Acrial Attack

ons, with artillery support, will ish troops, resuming the Allied to nominate Labor-Progressive e from a position on Rush- offensive, gained more than 1000 ook Heights with tracer am- yards, crossed the little Roode cies. Consequently, it is expected There will be radio River at two points and reached dresses on Monday, Wednes- Dieteren, 23 miles north of and Friday evenings and the Aachen, and were still progressiminating event of the cam- ing today. A German comngn will be a public demonstra- munique reported that Canaon and attestation rally on dian units are making local atlday evening (next week) in tacks in Holland at Driel and northeast of Nijmegen.

WOMAN DIES The British appear to be driving toward the Roer River sion of the officer command- on the left flank of the United

Roads are glazed with ice and sleet today. Underneath all are placed German mine fields.

To the south the German salient in the Ardennes has been Hayes, 94. flattened back until it is nowhere more than fifteen miles

Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons flew with the Royal Air Force to attack Magdeburg toria 35 years ago after working early today and oil plants at on the staffs of the Winnipeg Zeitz near Leipsig. Airmen re- Free Press and Tribune and the ported Magdeburg a mass of Canadian Pacific Railway publi-VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (P.—C. A flames. Nine Royal Air Force city department both in Canada otterell and England otterell, assistant general man- planes are missing. Other and England. ger of the Canadian Pacific bombers hit at railway yards.

ALBANIA'S PORTS

Durazzo ranks first among the four ports on Albania's coast.

### Up Province Pinball Machines Are Still Allowed

VICTORIA, Jan. 17 (9) - The city council defeated a bylaw which would have prohibited the operation of pinball machines in this city. The vote was six to five. Eight affirmative votes were necessary to pass it. Speaking against the enforcement of the C.C.F. Member Does Not Think bylaw, Ald, F. A. Willis said "we should be very careful what law: we put on the statute books REVELSTOKE, Jan. 17 (9) -Servicemen and University of Vincent Segur, C.C.F. member of British Columbia students found legislature for Revelstoke, recreation in playing the mach the Board of Trade here ines." that he would inform the British

### session that immediate paving MLITARY CROSS of the TransCanada Highway construction of a 20-mile gap IS AWARDED TO PR. GEORGE MAN

Lieut. (Acting Captain) Richard H. Sellars, age 31, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in action in the Italian theatre of war overseas, it is announced by the Department of National Defence. He is serving overseas with the Canadian Armored Corps.

Born at Arcola, Saskatchewan, July 5, 1913, Acting Captain Sellars was living at Prince George when he joined the army. His wife, Mrs. I. Sellars, resides at 3177 East Georgia St., Vancouver.

#### Job's Daughters To Sell Stamps VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (9-

Under the direction of Mrs. Stan Saville, acting on behalf of the National War Finance dairies, contended before the Committee, local Job's Daught-Royal Commission on taxation ers, in the roles of "Miss Can of co-operatives yesterday that ada," will move into local re-"alleged" co-operatives should tail stores on Saturday to probe taxed to the full extent that mote the sale of War Savings competing non-co-operative

> This Saturday the girls will be posted as follows:

Betty Pullen at Watts & Nickerson's, Ruth Walton at Orme's, Lorna Donaldson at McRae Bros., Marie Boulter at Wallace's, Elspeth Mackenzie at the Victory Hut and Dorothy Kergin at the Northern B.C. Power Co. store.

# Bulletins

TODAY'S BOMBING LONDON - Seven hundred United States heavy bombers strafed oil plants and submarine works at Hamburg and neighboring Harburg today.

ON ITALY FRONT ROME - There was sharp patrol activity on the Italian front today but no major change in general positions.

EDEN SPEAKS LONDON-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden denied in the House of Commons today that there was an agreement between Russia and France to carve up Germany after the

NAVY MINISTER OVERSEAS LONDON - Navy Minister MacDonald arrived in Britain to talk over with British officials naval participation in the Pacific war. The Navy Minister's trip is believed to be for the dove-tailing of Canadian and Royal Navy plans for a concentration of effort in the Pacific when the war in Europe has reached a decisive-

BERNE - The largest exchange of prisoners in this war is being made today in Switzerland. About nine-thousand persons are involved altogether - five-thousand German prisoners against 2,500 wounded Britons, Americans, Canadians, and South Americans, plus 900 German civilians and an equal number of

EXCHANGE PRISONERS

times before heading west and RECORDED ON CELLOPHANE served as substitute teacher in A new sound recording machvarious parts of British Colum- ine makes records on a cellophane tape.

Americans. The exchange

was arranged by the Swiss

government.

# Highlights

Of WAR NEWS and Daily Happenings

#### Allies On New Terrain

PARIS-Allied forces on the western front have moved ahead to new terrain for the first time in more than a month. The new drive is being carried out by British Second Army troops near the German border north of Aachen. A front dispatch says the newly-opened British drive has carried across two water barriers. The dispatch does not specify what water barriers were bridged but it adds that British forces operating in the vicinity of captured Sittard have gained up to 1000 yards against stiffening opposition. Troops of the American First and Third Armies are moving towards the Belgian town of Saint Vith, four miles from the German frontier. Saint Vith is the last major communications centre left to the Germans in the entire Belgian fighting front. According to official estimates, Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt lost half the armored vehicles he used in his attempt to drive through Belgium. The American Seventh Army is hitting enemy positions north of the French city of Strasburg.

#### Russians Move Rapidly

MOSCOW-Two big Russian army groups have overrun 2000 more Polish towns in a great winter offensive designed to force Germany to her knees. One Soviet army group is less than 38 miles from German Silesia and gains up to nearly 40 miles have been achieved by other Russian armies commanded by Marshal Gregory Zhukov. Although they got off to a late start, Zhukov's tanks and infantry have captured at least 1300 cities, towns and villages in Poland, including the big enemy stronghold of Radom fifty-five miles south of War-

### Formosa Heavily Hit

WASHINGTON-The big Japanese Island base of Formosa soon may rate as the most bombed spot in the Pacific. One week ago forty American superfortress bombers hurled their deadly explosives at the island and on Sunday 100 B-29's pounded that enemy stronghold, meeting no fighter opposition. Early this week, Allied carrier-planes blasted Formosa with bombs, rockets, and machine-gun fire. And today, the B-29's were back again, adding to the destruction already wrought. The targets for today's assault are described as military installations.

Advancing On Manila

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon-General Mac-Arthur's forces on Luzon Island in the Philippines are rolling down the main highway towards Manila without encountering anything more serious than a few enemy patrols. The American spearheads have reached a point about forty-five miles from the original Lingayen beachheads with Manila eightythree miles away.

#### Travel To This Province Is Up

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (P)-Al Woods, secretary of the Vancouver Tourist Association and Automobile Association of British Columbia, said there was an increase of 37.7 percent in travel from the United States to Vancouver through Pacific customs ports in 1944. Total visitors in 1944 were 305,038 as compared with 221,500 in the previous

#### Local Temperature Maximum .....

Minimum

to midnight Tuesday was .26

NEARING MANILA

AMERICANS HEADQUART-ERS IN PHILIPPINES-Meeting with surprisingly little resistance, American forces have now advanced to within 65 miles of Manila and 20 miles of important Clark air field.

## BOMBERS ARE HITTING HARD

British and Canadian Planes Out in Force Again Over Vital Nazi Targets

LONDON, Jan. 17 (P)-British and Canadian bombers were active over Germany during the night. They unloaded about 6000 oil plants and the important Nazi industrial centre of Magdebombers took part in the raids.

bombers.

The Germans sent up swarms of fighter planes in an unsuccessful attempt to drive off the British and Canadian raiders.

# Shifting Contracts

Redistribution Work to Spread Around Shipbuilding Among Various Yards on This Coast

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17-Plans contracts among the seven shipyards of British Columbia in order to obtain maximum use of the facilities of the yards were Prussia continued unchecked discussed at a meeting here last today. week between shipyard officials and C. L. Dewar, president, and D. B. Carswell, director general HOUSE TO of Wartime Shipping Accom-

panying the two Ottawa shippanying the two Ottawa ship-building heads on their visit to PROROGUE the coast were high naval officers. The contracts now in hand include maintenance ships, large 40 ning short of work while others said that before deciding upon 31 have jobs which would keep the time at which the next ses-

the conference to explain the North goes. situation and the possibilities of his yard.

## CAR STRIKE NEARLY OVER

Vancouver Street Railwaymen to Vote Tomorrow On 6c Per Hour Increase

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17-Street railwaymen of Vancouver will vote tomorrow on a "back-to-work" proposal by which they would be granted a 6c per hour basic wage increase with final settlement of the dispute left to the Regional War Labor Board. It is confidently suggested that street cars and buses will be back in operation by the end of the week.

### CO-OPERATIVE SALVATION OF MASSETT, SAID

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (P)-Mrs. S. L. Simpson, wife of the manager of the Massett Co-opera- agenda for all the people of this and herself working as a clam question of maintaining full emmission on co-operative taxa- dock workers. tion here how the isolated villige on Graham Island in the committal attitude of Mr. Dev-Queen Charlottes averted econ- enish of the C.N.R. lies a fundaomic disaster by organizing a mentally defeatist attitude co-operative.

non-profit organization raised Rupert. the standard of living of all "Certainly if rumors now bepersons appreciably.

seen."

# Reds Out to Force Final WarDecision

LONDON, Jan. 17 (CP) —The Russians thundertons of bombs on three German ed forward apparently unchallenged today through burg. More than 1200 heavy broken German defences in southern and central Targets included two oil re- Poland in two mighty waves of fineries near Leipzig and another | winter offensive and Premier at the town of Brux in Czecho- Stalin at Moscow announced the Slovakia. The raid on Magde- capture of Warsaw, the capital burg followed two successive day- of Poland. Lublin reported, unlight attacks by American confirmed at Moscow, that Krake had also fallen to the Rus-

"The Russians are not sparing either men or machines," said one German broadcaster. "They are out to force a decision of the war." Moscow reported that Soviet vanguards are only twenty-seven miles from the German Silesia frontier.

Krakow, German stronghold in southwestern Poland, was menaced with Russian gunsi shelling its outer defences from the less than ten miles away.

Berlin also reported that the Russians had jumped into the offensive on at least eleven sectors of the 600-mile front beto redistribute steel shipbuilding tween the Baltic and Yugo-

The Germans reported that the Russian advance in East

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (P) - Prime Minister King has announced steel landing craft, 10,000-ton that the present session of Parfreighters, victualling ships and liament will be prorogued Janu-1350-ton China coasters. Some of ary 31 as planned. However the the coastal yards are now run- Prime Minister's announcement, Rainfall for the 24-hour period them busy for considerable time. sion of Parliament will be held, Bernard Allen, manager of the the government will wait and Prince Rupert dry dock, was at see how the by-election in Grey

> The government candidate in the Ontario by-election is the defence minister—General A. G. L. McNaughton. If the defence minister is defeated, it is believed on the basis of statements by the Prime Minister that there will be no further session of Parliament before a general election, and that the election may come quickly.

"On behalf of our members we wish to greet the action of the Boilermakers' Local in bringing to the attention of the city council the need for an immediate city-wide conference on reconversion, lay-offs and post-war employment and to commend the city council for calling such a conference," says a statement issued by special meeting of the executive of the Prince Rupert Labor - Progressive Club. "We should also like to commend action to assure full employment and prosperity being taken by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

"The number 1 question on the tive Association's clam cannery city at the present time is the digger, told the Royal Com- ployment for hundreds of dry

"We felt that beneath the nonwhich cannot be accepted by Mrs. Simpson said that the either business or labor in Prince

ing circulated that the C.N.R. Commission chairman, Mr. planning to build its post-war Justice McDougall, compliment- coastwise steamers on the Clydeed Mrs. Simpson on the ex- side are untrue the C.N.R. should said it was "probably the best late plans now to build these human document we have ever boats in Prince Rupert with the staff already assembled.



DEFENSE MINISTER AT PRESS CONFERENCE-Visiting Montreal Tuesday to inspect the Royal Canadian Army Ordnance Depot at Longue Pointe, General A. G. L. McNaughton, Minister of National Defence, held a brief informal press conference in | cellence of her submission and promptly deny them and formuthe R.T.O. office at Windsor Station. The minister is shown above as he told press men Canada was "pulling no punches" in its efforts to reinforce its men serving overseas.