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A Good New Year War Outlook

We have no cause for complaint over the complexion of the war news as the New Year opens since it is all so very definitely in our favor again. The big German counter-offensive on the Western Front has been turned back. fighting to do and that we at home ing more than good insurance. must continue without let-up to do everything in every way we can in the job of adequately supporting them.

Meanwhile on the eastern front there is still no holding back of the great Russian fighting machine and, with the fall of Budapest now a cer- izing going on in Prince Rupert of late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eckert of Vantainty, the complete conquest in the relatively near future of the Nazis in reflection on the present police force Hungary and Austria may be anticii- which is undoubtedly giving us good on Christmas night at the home pated with every confidence. Great and adequate service in many ways and of Mr. and Mrs. Schafer where victories of the Russians in massive has much to its credit, we must agree dancing and games were enmilitary operations have become so that all steps possible should be taken commonplace that we may not keep in to insure us of greater protection from and Mrs. S. W. Lamb, D. Bohn, mind sometimes the importance of the this type of crime. part the Soviet is playing in wearing down the common enemy.

As for operations in the field, it is gratifying to see that the miniature Nazi counter-offensive on the western end of the Italian front has been completely turned back with all lost territory regained by the Fifth Army.

air pounding which Britain and Ameri- in 1945. can and Canadian air forces are inflictdown process.

his "cautious" forecast that 1945 will homes is, no doubt, even more acute see the final defeat of Germany in than it is in the interior town. Europe.

the final knock-out there. American way.

and British naval might we know is already being co-ordinated for the war in the Pacific and news soon of it being brought more fully into play may be expected any day now.

We have had well over four years of war now. Some of those years were joyed by Endako residents and dark and hopeless looking indeed. How visitors who remained here on changed is our position today when we account of a 12-inch snowfall are entering into the full flush of vic- and 15-below weather. tory and are able to predict, without undue complacency or over-confidence, occurred when Jimmy Caldwell, another two years should bring us com- son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldplete victory and see us well on the way to a lasting peace.

Too Much Burglarizing Here . . . home on Christmas Eve.

Naturally enough local business Mr. and Mrs. Mel Raymond The Nazi armies, to come to grips with people are feeling somewhat restless spent Christmas with the latand defeat is our military aim, came and worried over the recent series of ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fosout of their own accord and the desired unsolved burglaries in which thousands ter. defeat seems well in the making. The of dollars in cash have been taken James Silver and James Buchsituation there, which gave us a couple over a period of a few months. There an, of Smithers, who spent of anxious weeks, appears to be fully seems to be some point to a suggestion christmas in Endako, were guests under control again. It has at least put that here in Prince Rupert the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. us on our toes once more, demonstrat- has come for the establishment of a M. Caldwell. ing to us that it is no time yet to rest full-fledged criminal investigation de- Mr. and Mrs. Gardner visited on our oars and that our men at the partment. Things are reaching the their daughter's home at Fraser front have a good deal of more hard state here now where it would be noth- Lake over the holidays.

The suggestion has also been made Lamb's store was won by Mr. that business people might get together | Hedrin and Miss E. Brown. in the establishment of a service for the overnight and week-end safekeeping of large sums of cash.

There has been too much burglar- Mrs. Coldwell, Endako, as did and, without necessarily casting any couver.

Prince George Can Build Homes Mr. Jacobson of the local hotel

The interior town of Prince. George on Christmas day. has been able to build fifteen new \$4000 residences, two \$3500 homes and two \$2500 as well as others for less during were vocalists at the Christmas the year 1944. Eight homes are under Any comment on the progress of construction there now under terms of T. T. H. Hamilton entertained the war in Europe is, of course, in- National Housing and there are fifteen friends at his home on Moose complete without reference to the great applications looking for an early start Heights.

Prince George has far outstripped at the home of his parents, ing upon the enemy and which consti- Prince Rupert in private home build- Queen's Heights. Mrs. Nickolitute an important factor in the wearing ing during the past year and gives chuk and children visited her promise of doing so again this year in at North Bulkley. Prime Minister Winston Churchill spite of the fact that this is a much quite apparently has good basis for larger community and the need for Mr. and Mrs. Martinson spen

If Prince George can get homes In the Pacific there is every reason built in this way there appears to be to anticipate that the year now open- no good reason why Prince Rupert Christmas with his family. ing will see a further speeding up of should not be able to get organized the campaign against Japan which was along similar lines. No doubt there are Burns Lake to spend the holiday so well started in weight last year. many people here who are desirous and with his wife and son. This should become increasingly in- able to finance new homes. There should M. M. Caldwell returned from tense and deadly for the Nipponese certainly be some way of overcoming Burns Lake to spend Christmas enemy this year and 1946 should see the obstacles which may be in their with his family.

XMAS WEEK AT ENDAKO

A New Year's frolic was en-

Only mishap of the holidays well, suffered badly frozen toes, which confined him to home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanko were hosts, to a number of friends at their

A jitterbug contest held in

Mr. and Mrs. Dockrill of Telkwa ment the holiday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and

A pleasant gathering was held joyed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanko, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Mr. Hedrin and Rev. William Ko-

entertained a number of friends

Mr. Lamb and Mrs. Hawrie

J. Nickolichuk spent Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. McInnes,

Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolichuk. Queen's Heights.

H. McDonald arrived to spend

Mr. Leveck returned from

It was agreed by all Endako residents that this was the most joyful Christmas season since the beginning of the war.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

OF JOHN VOLLAUG, DECEASED,

INTESTATE

the 18th day of December, A.D. 1944, ments of the others." now arriving Prince Rupert | Estate of John Vollaug, deceased,

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PADRE LAUDS BRAVERY OF SEAFORTHS

Magnificent courage of the men of Canada's Seaforth Highlanders, of which he has been padre since the beginning of the Sicilian campaign is lauded by Hon. Major Roy Durnford in a letter to Mrs. Henderson of Seal Cove. Unconsciously, in his tribute to the bravery of his battalion, Padre Durnford reveals glimpses of his own fidelity and high sense of ser-

Between May and November 10:10-Elmore Philpott the battalion took part in ac- 10:15-CBC News Roundup tions in Italy which began with 10:30—Suspense the 24-hour job of cracking the Adolf Hitler line and closed with the longer and more difficult 7:30—Musical Clock task of penetrating the Gothic

"At dawn on May 2 the attack began. All that day we were kept busy. The doctors worked unceasingly and I made tea in large pots which I had picked up from somewhere. Tea 10:30-Melody Roundup was the elixir of life for the wounded and battle-weary."

"No words of mine can do justice to the officers and men of this Seaforth battalion who 11:36—Recorded Interlude faced the enemy to break 11:45—Concert Hall through the Adolf Hitler line.' Following a breath-taking jeep 12:00—Guy Lombardo ride to visit a patrol outpost in view of the enemy lines Padre Durnford continues:

"We found the lads ready to set out on night patrol and was glad to meet them all beforehand. I wonder if you can guess what is involved in these nocturnal adventures. The fear of enemy traps; the dangers of areas unswept of land mines; anxiety at making a noise and attracting enemy fire. All this is involved in night manoeuvers and it is for these brave lads that we pray before we go to bed at night."

Padre Durnford describes other hazardous trips to front line outposts where his visits were welcomed by the men except at times when he had quired to pay the amount of their travelled so noisily as to attract indebtedness to me forthwith. enemy mortar fire.

"The safety of every soldier in one's immediate vicinity de-His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on pends on the cautious move-

Battle for the Gothic line bend all parties having claims against gan on August 26. This was the said Estate are hereby required not a 24-hour battle as had been to furnish same, properly verified, not a 24-hour battle as had been on or about the 20th day of the break-through of the Adolf debted to the said Estate are re- | Hitler line but one destined last for weeks.

"At 10 a.m. we had joined battle with the enemy. By 3 p.m. we had captured our first objective and under heavy shellfire were holding off Jerry's counter-attacks. Later we advanced through miles and miles of tank traps.

"During the day our dive bombers kept up a devastating attack on enemy positions. I doubt if there is any fear so great as that which accompanies the experience of being divebombed. There seems to be no escape and no retaliation."

Padre Durnford describes the

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6:30—Recorded Interlude 6:45—Prairie Opinions 7:00—CBC News

7:15—Book for the Times 7:30-Make Way for Tomorrow 8:00—Of Things to Come

8:30—Classes for Today 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30—Mail Call 10:00-CBC News

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30-Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Recorded 10:00—Homemakers 10:15-Johnny Mercer

10:45—Serenade in Rythm 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:35—Weather Forecast

loss and burial of comrades and visits to hospitals filled with wounded "for whom there is no greater magic than that contained in the word 'home.'"

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN LOGAR, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

Estate of John Logar, deceased, and said Estate are hereby required to January, A.D. 1945, and all partie DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of December, A.D. 1944.

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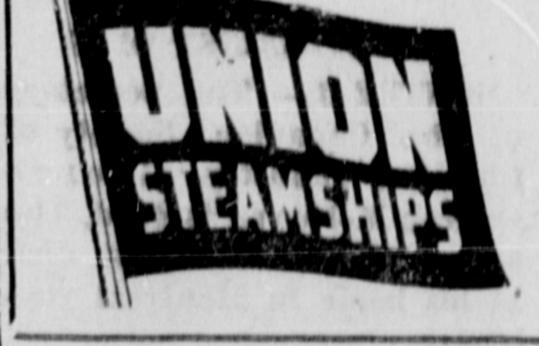
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