INITED STATES FUTURE DEPENDS ON OUTCOM. OF BATTLE OF BRITAIN

president Roosevelt Unequivocally in Favor of All Material Aid—Believes Axis Cannot Win War

WASHINGTON, D.C., December 30.—Declaring that the future of the United States depended upon the out-come of the war that Great Britain was now waging FRUSTRATED! against Germany and that the Battle of Britain involved America's first and best line of defence, President Frank- Fire Losses in Prince Rupert so Far in D. Roosevelt, in a radio address to the world from the white House, last night pledged the

Realistic Policy

atmost effort of the United States dent. "But I say it can never be towards supplying Britain with the earlier."

and as rapidly as possible. He ex- story of human gallantry. was to extend unlimited aid to abroad. Great Britain and her allies which

powers are not going to win this fighting but that United States by fire this year. have every reason to hope for a war." Talk of the United States compared with 39 in all of 1939. successful defence of civilization sending armies to Europe was a and a better civilization in the fu- deliberate untruth. The sole aim The A THE TOWN ture." The President called upon of the United States government. was "to keep war away from our the people of the United Statescountry and our people." To do leaders of industry, engineers, this it was necessary that the workers-for a great national effort to defend the nation which all loved and honored and to the end

this country could spare to those; that the common cause would sucwho were fighting in the front It was but wishful thinking, dethe Nazis did not covet what lay on this side of the Atlantic Ocean and, If given the opportunity, they would not attack the United States. The advice of military and naval ex-lators. creat resources of the Western perts. Every possible speed should Hemisphere constituted a most be employed in carrying out this police Court tempting loot. Having undermined policy which would also involve Police Court and corrupted other nations by sacrifice. heir nefarious methods, the Nazis The President referred to the Fines Running tere, indeed, "already, within our responsibility of those who mannued the President, "knows the ef- with national defence. The work- Like Last Year forts they have made to stir up in- ers were entitled to, and it was, their aims. They were doing ex- ships and many other things had last year. actly the work that the dictators to be built and, so far, in this wanted them to do in the United work there had been splendid co-States. "Some Americans suggest operation between the government, that we be friendly with the Axis industry and labor, "something, powers. Some even go so far as to for which I am very thankful.' suggest that we imitate their meth- There must be more ships, guns, ods. That is something that these planes, more everything. It was United States never can and never no use talking about "business as will do." To have peace with the usual." Manufacture of watches, Nazis meant only one thing—total automobiles, linotypes and many surrender. There could be no ap- other articles must give way to the peasement. Italy today was playing making of these war needs which the role of accomplice but Italy did could not be superimposed on the not know how soon she would be existing production facilities. "Our embraced to death by her ally. Am- defence efforts must not be ham-

and trade race. There was talk of the war materials were needed as he "new order" which the dictators home—how much could be shipped would set up. The "new order" abroad. would mean but one thing- "We must be the great arsenal he worst of tyranny comparable for democracy," declared the with those of the darkest days in President. The emergency was as listory. It would mean no hope, serious as war itself. It was essential that Great Britain be aided o future. in the greatest measure possible.

ericans all knew what had happen- pered by those who fear the

ed to Austria, to CzechoSlovakia, to future consequences. No pessimis-

Poland, to Norway, to Denmark, to tic policy should delay the ex-

Holland, to Belgium and to France, pansion of our industries. More

Still some talked "nonsense" of ne-'plants were needed and must be

gotiated peace with a "gang of out- built." He appealed for the co-

laws" in order to save their skins, operation of all people for the

But it would be no peace—only the task that lay ahead. Military ex-

postponement of a devasting arms perts would decide how much of

Axis Cannot Win

Depends on Britain

The government was determined The British people, declared in its aim in this regard and no President Roosevelt, were conduct- threats of a dictator or combinang a war on the outcome of which tion of dictators as to how they as much depends as if the United might construe that determination States was fighting itself. If Great would deter the government. Britain were defeated, the United The President concluded with states would be at the point of a gun—both military and economic. | the expression of belief that the

"I say to the American people," Axis powers were not going to win said the President "that there is this war, a belief that was based far less chance of the United States on the latest and best informagetting into war if we do all we can tion. The United States had alnow to support the nations that are ready done much to assist Great resisting the Axis than if we ac- Britain. It was the intention of quiesce in their defeat. It would the government to give greater only mean our turn in a war later." and better assistance in the future.

Mr. Roosevelt did not deny that There would be no bottleneck in here was risk in any course the this country as far as aid to Great United States might take but he be- Britain was concerned. leved there was less risk now and | There could be no peace until he greatest hope for world peace in dictators were forced to give up e future lay in assisting the na- the idea of world domination. Translations of the President's ons which were fighting today for address were rebroadcasted in preservation of democracy.

"There are those who say it is al- French, German, Italian, Spanish, ready too late," continued the Presi- Portuguese and other languages.

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ITALIANS REPULSED

Italians suffered heavy losses.

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completely reduced to ruins by

DARING GREEK EXPLOIT

made of the sinking by the

Greek submarine Papanicolis in

of three crowded Italian troop-

ships in convoy in the Adriatic

Sea between Brindisi and Val-

ona. It was one of the most

spectacular feats so far in the

war. There is no estimate as to

how many troops on board the

transports were lost. The Papa-

nicolis escaped the fire of

the troopships and returned

R. A. F. HITS HARD

Royal Air Force bombers Satur-

day night staged the largest

mass attack so far in the war

on the Nazi-occupied coast be-

of 100 per minute on coastal

and on enemy airdromes. The

attack was concentrated upon

Boulogne and great fires could

Ostend, Antwerp, Rotterdam and

BEING USED BY NAZIS

the British submarine Seal,

service in the German navy.

MILLION LIVES LOST

lives have been lost as a result of

the present war, it is estimated.

British civilian casualties have

numbered 50,000 as compared

with 40,000 to 50,000 in the three

armed forces. German casual-

SWISS "CO-OPERATING"

ties have numbered 205,000.

is suggested.

Lorient were also hit.

LONDON-Aiming to head off

safely to port.

Italian destroyers accompanying

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In December Spoil Chief's Ambition of Light Record

inews of war- airplanes, guns, The fight that Great Britain was Hall early this month doing damage the best way of keeping war away the United States had no intention Fred Cameron, Eighth Avenue East, from this country and its people of sending an expeditionary force Christmas Day, Fire Chief H. T. !-Lock's vision of 1040 being a record year for smallness of fire damage were fighting to maintain democ- What Great Britain and her in Prince Rupert has vanished. acy against ruthless and unscrupu- allies asked of United States, said Prior to the present month only \$69 lous dictators. "It believe the Axis Mr. Rossavelt, was not to do the damage had been done in the city

war," declared the President. "I send tanks, guns, ships to help So far in December there have hase that opinion on the latest and in prosecuting the war for "their been eight fire alarms. In Novembest information. We have no ex- liberty and our security." And ber there were ten alarms with no use for defeatism in regard to Bri- this must be done "to save us and loss of consequenc. The number of ain's ability to win the war but we our children from the agonies of calls so far this year is fifty-four

United States should rearm itself

and send every ounce of munitions Extreme Decree Is Issued By Premier Mussolini In Italy

line. To do that was no more un- ROME, Dec. 30:-Premier Mus-, has been declared by Russia in , The fire was the greatest Lon- | en by an insane farmer on Saturclared the President, to say that Sweden were doing every day in the death penalty for large scale large German military move- | years. sending war materials to Ger- hoarding and industrial or agri- ments in Rumania which are many. This was a "realistic and cultural sabotage. The decree is increasing. All foreign shipping' a practical policy" based on the aimed at food hoarders and specu- has been banned from Rumanian

ternal strife, to pit capital against the policy of the government to. Police court fines in Prince Ru- British aerial bombardment. The abor, to awaken racial and religi- see that they got, security just pert this year are expected to total. British are in possession of the ty, to shatter our will to defend pected the defence industries to total was \$4885.75 as compared with from Tobruk or the escape of the ourselves." Many Americans in carry on their work without in- \$4575 in the first eleven months of large Italian garrison from Barhigh places, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, terruption, without strikes or lock- last year. The collections in fines! dia. were unwittingly aiding and abet- cuts, settling their disputes by this November were \$185 as comting the Nazis in accomplishing amicable methods. Guns, planes, pared with \$193 in the same month

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Dominion Bridge, 26.00.

Nazis Try To Destroy London By Fire; Fiercest Raid Made On Capital Since War Began

LONDON, December 30: (CP)—The British government charged today that German night raiders had de- WINNIPEG, Dec. 30:-On any With the fire at St. Peter's Parish | liberately attempted to set fire to the city of London in an da, a TransCanada Air Lines pastanks, ships—in as large quantities putting up would live forever as a which has been assessed at \$874 and intensive raid last night. An official communique said: senger can read the news in some considerable damage having also!"Damage was done to many famous buildings including twelve daily newspapers in the pressed the unqualified opinion that No request had been made and been done in a fire at the home of Guildhall and several city churches. St. Paul's Cathedral space of 16 hours, all published the

> fires were extinguished in time" | Twelve magazines - Canadian. London firemen, aided by thous-British and American-are aboard ands of volunteers, battled tower-'each aircraft to keep the traveller ing flames through the capital abreast of his current reading. T early today following one of the C. A. places 16 subscriptions for most destructive raids of the war, each to meet the requirements of Officials said it was safe to say its various services. It subscribes the damage will run into millions to 20 newspapers. of pounds. Casualties are believed That comprises quite an air lib-ATHENS- Greek forces have heavy over a large area of the rary of current literature. repulsed especially strong coun- city.

ter-attacks by fresh Italian troops Cable communications between in two sectors of the Albanian London and New York were disfront, it is reported. North of rupted for a time and wireless Chimara the Greeks are said to contact was also interrupted. Early have scored further local gains this morning services were rein a drive at the key port of Val- stored.

ona and a dispatch said that in Waves of bombers, apparently the region north of Klisura the carrying only flare and incendiary bombs, attacked the capital just! after dark and kept up the raid Andrusky, aged 16, died at Raduntil the all clear came just be- way Hospital last night, bringing BUDAPEST-A state of siege 'fore midnight.

neutral than what Russia and solini has decreed imposition of the Odessa region in view of the don has had in three hundred day. The boy's mother is given

don's ancient city in an area about; by Andrew Moskowy, 35, farmer, one mile square. Thousands of in- who the police say shot Steve cendiary bombs were dropped. Andrusky dead with one shot be-Nurses played hoses on the roofs fore shooting Mrs. Andrusky and of hospitals. Women and children Paul. Moskowy then went to the CAIRO-It is announced here fought fires in their homes. Stores harn and put a bullet into his own that the British have completed and buildings sustained heavy head. preparations for the final assault 'damage. There was no attempt to upon Bardia, Italian seaport single out military objectives. Destronghold on the Libyan coast. spite the fury of the attack, fires Bardia itself has been almost were under control this morning halter railway station has been and Londoners went to their work | destroyed by fire. Five soldiers

ous enmittes. Their one aim is to as did the engineers, the mana- about the same as in 1939. Up to road west of Bardia, thus cutdivide our people, to destroy our un- gers, the owners. This nation ex- the end of November this year the ting off Italian reinforcements heaviest and most intense London Berlin. has experienced since the intensive air "all out" attacks on the British capital commenced in

September. ATHENS - Announcement is Town Hall, British Museum, two hospitals, two churches and a col- a window to the street below and lege. The Guildhall was virtually Dr. Cluff's body was found in the a daring single-handed exploit destroyed.

The massive aerial blow was knife wounds. considered by some as a possible prelude to an invasion attempt for which conditions are now regarded as most favorable.

A southwest English town was subjected Saturday night to a (Coventry-like attack by the Nazi air force. The attack on London lasted only about an hour but considerable damage was done and there were casualties. London and other parts of England had a comparatively quiet night Saturday. On Sunday Nazi raiding was an invasion attempt swarms of kept down to a mimimum. Bombs were dropped on a southeast town and one in the Thames estuary.

tween Calais and Boulogne. Fourth Avenue ship and troop concentrations Kesidence Sold

be seen from Dover, Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Horace DuHammel Purchase House Owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McAuley

BERLIN—It is stated here that W. McAuley on Fourth Avenue West to port. A direct hit was scored paraded to and from the church which was captured last sum- has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. on a large German naval vessel, led by the band. mer in the mine field, has been | Horace Duhamel, it is announced. | believed to be a pocket battlereconditioned and placed in The house is at present occupied by ship. The 8000-ton German ship Mr. and Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod Baden was scuttled and later sent who will be remaining there for to the bottom by the British Navy. some time. Mr. and Mrs. McAuley Units of the British navy have LONDON-More than a million | are now residing in Prince George, been moved from the Mediter-

> Staff Sergeant C. A. Purdon of area headquarters returned to the city on the Catala last night after spending Christmas leave at his home at New Westminster.

Victor I. Hahn, superintendent VICHY-Swiss authorities are for the White Pass & Yukon allowing the passage of German Route, and Mrs. Hahn were pasammunition trains to Italy, it is sengers aboard the Princess Norah reported here. This may have yesterday morning returning to been the reason for recent British | Skagway after spending a vacation bombings of Basle and Zurich, it in Vancouver. Seattle and elsewhere in the south.

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was endangered but neighboring same day in nine different cities.

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THREE DIE IN TRAGEDY EGREMONT, Alberta - Paul to three the number of lives taklittle chance to recover from bul-The attack was centred on Lon- let wounds in the neck inflicted

GERMAN TRAGEDIES BERLIN- A wing of the Anas usual. were killed and many others in-The raid surpassed in fury that; jured when a troop train col-

VICTORIA TRAGEDY VICTORIA-Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cluff of Saskatoon are Among buildings struck were the dead as a result of a tragedy in a hotel here. Mrs. Cluff fell through bathroom, death being due to

> MINISTER RESIGNS PUDAPEST - The Hungarian minister of agriculture has resigned in protest at Nazi troop movements through Hungary being permitted.

NAPLES ATTACKED LONDON- Naples was raided last night by the Royal Air Force. Wave after wave of British planes ue but inmates are said by the poparticipated. Rome reports say lice to have left the city. seven Italians were killed. Leaflets were also dropped.

ITALIAN SUB LOST the loss of a submarine in the On Church Parade North Atlantic but claims that sel was sunk by an aerial tor-

ACTION IN ATLANTIC

ranean to the Atlantic.

Hockey Scores

National League SATURDAY Rangers 2, Toronto 3. Americans 0, Canadiens 3. National League SUNDAY

Toronto 2, Rangers 3. Chicago 1, Detroit 2. Pacific Coast League Vancouver 1, Spokane 3. Seattle 2, Portland 4 (overtime). Vancouver on Friday afternoon.

"Logical Indictment" Says London-Rome and Tokyo Displeased-Hitler to Answer

most logical indictment of Naziism that has ever been uttered and a courageous and realistic statement of the situation" were among the statements of London newspapers today in commenting upon the speech last night of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in which the chief executive of the United States put himself and his administration on record as being determined to give all material aid possible in the way of ships, guns, tanks and airplanes in the belief that this was the surest and safest means of defending the United States. The address was given great prominence in London newspapers.

Berlin reserved comment upon the President's speech, Nazi spokesmen saying merely that it was being studied. An answer, it was suggested, might come direct from Hitler himself "at the right time." Rome and Berlin were already said to be consulting on a re-

sparse but angry. One Fascist spokesman asserted that Roosevelt was becoming "leader of an undeclared war" against the Axis powers.

In Tokyo the charge was heard that United States was trying to weaken Japan.

Buenos Aires described the Roosevelt speech as a statesmanlike declaration in support of principles of democracy.

In Washington D.C. there was general agreement as to the necessity of United States assisting Great Britain and her Allies but there was difference of opinion as to the form and extent of this help. Former Governor Alfred M. Landon, the Republican candidate against Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1936, said that the President had made a "fair statement of the situation."

Comox Avenue is "Blacked Out" as Edict of Authorities Ending Unofficial Licence Goes Into Effect

Prince Rupert's "line," which has been permitted to operate for many years by tacit unofficial understanding, was closed down at the end of the week. The closedown is made effective by police patrol. Saturday night the houses were "blacked out."

"Land ladies" owning houses are still in residence on Comox Aven-

Irish Fusiliers

a 5,000-ton British merchant ves- Attended Service Yesterday Morning At Capitol Theatre With Padre Durnford Officiating

The local Irish Fusiliers, under LONDON-H.M.S. Berwick sus- Lieut. Col. J. N. Burnett, attended tained damage in a battle with a military church service in a body German raider in mid-Atlantic on at the Capitol Theatre yesterday Christmas Day, it has been re- morning. The service was in vealed, but it was not serious charge of Capt. R. C. H. Durn-The residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. enough to make the vessel return ford, the area chaplain. The unit

> James Colussi, who has been taking military training at Victoria during the past month, returned home on the Catala last

Major C. J. Strong and Capt. R. A. Pilkington of the Irish Fusiliers are leaving by this evening's train for Ottawa. Mrs. Pilkington is accompanying her husband.

George W. Cripps, provincial assessor in Prince Rupert, received the sad news today of the death yesterday in Vancouver of his father, Thomas Henry Cripps, aged 92. Mrs. Cripps will sail on the Catala tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral which will take place in

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EDITORIAL

Will Germany Be First? - - -

A speaker for the British Israel Society last week gave it as his opinion that, while it seemed now as if Italy! would be the first country to be conquered by the British, he thought it likely that Germany would be the first to break. Undoubtedly, both would be conquered. The idea that Palestine and Egypt would be taken by Italy or Germany was all wrong. Palestine would be overrun by people from the north. That was clearly foretold in the Biblical prophesies.

We are not endorsing any theory, only we have noticed that many of the theories mentioned by those who believe in the British Israel prophesies have been worked! out and just now it does look as if both Italy and Germany would be overcome. At any rate, in the midst of so much! conjecture, it is interesting to note how far these conjectures are borne out. The British-Israel speakers see in the Roosevelt suggestion another step toward the reintroduction of the economic plan which they think will

A Foolish Statement - - -

The German commander-in-chief made a very foolish' statement when he said that the "ocean can protect England only so long as it suits us." We all know that the Germans planned to invade England last summer and that one of their attempts was broken up by the British! air force. We also know that they have done their best to murder the women and children of Britain, to destroy hospitals, schools, churches and other institutions of a peaceful nature. They have been greatly worried at their failure and they will be more worried at the next failure when they are driven into the sea. It was a German Christmas message and one that can be spurned with con-

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Celebration in Afternoon for Children and in Evening for Grown-ups

ups in the evening, the Sons of Nor- O. Jerstad, Miss S. Simonsen, Miss II. way Christmas Tree celebration was Mabel Slatta, E. Greestrand, John 1000 held last Thursday and the pro- Storseth, O. Johansen, H. Petterreedings on both occasions proved sen, Knut Slatta, T. Murvold and C. highly enjoyable to all in attend- Aune.

About seventy-five youngsters were in attendance in the afternoon. There was marching around the Christmas Tree and then Santa Claus, in the person of Ole Skog, arrived on the scene to distribute gifts to all the children.

During the early part of the evappropriate to the occasion was de- to Alalska. livered by Rev. J. H. Myrwang, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Making her earliest arrival in and the program included piano so- port in many weeks. Union steamer los by Mary Dybhavn and Peter Catala, Capt. James Findlay, got Lien, selections by the Varden Sing- in at 8:45 last evening from the

was the traditional singing around whence she will return here tothe Christmas Tree and, after the morrow morning to sail south at program, dancing was enjoyed un- 1:30 p.m.. The vessel had on til 3 a.m. No less than six hundred board a fair-sized list of passenpersons were in attendance. Music gers. was by Mike Colussi's Orches ra and Nels Gunderson was master of cere-

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Knut Slatta, Mrs. Anton With a party for the children in Dybhavn, Mrs. John Storseth, Mrs. the afternoon and for the grown- O. B. Sather, Mrs. P. Peterson, Mrs.

On her regular fortnightly voyage in the Alaska service, C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from the south and sailed at 10 a.m. for Skayway and other northern roin's whomee she will return here ening a program was presented. O. Thursday afternoon southbound. B. Sather, president of the Sons of The Norah had on board fifty pas-Norway, was in the chair and gave sengers, thirty disembarking here an address of welcome. An address and the remainder going through

ers and violin solos by William Jan- south, sailing at 11:30 p.m. for

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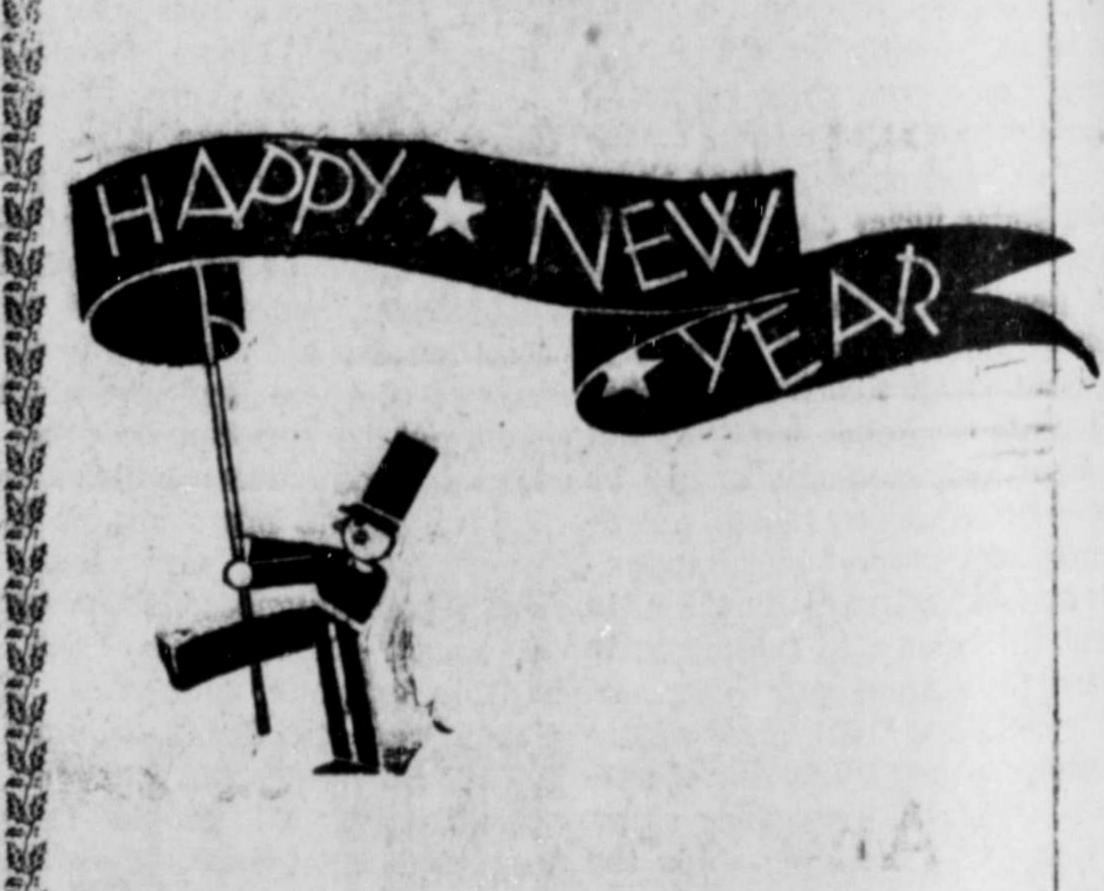
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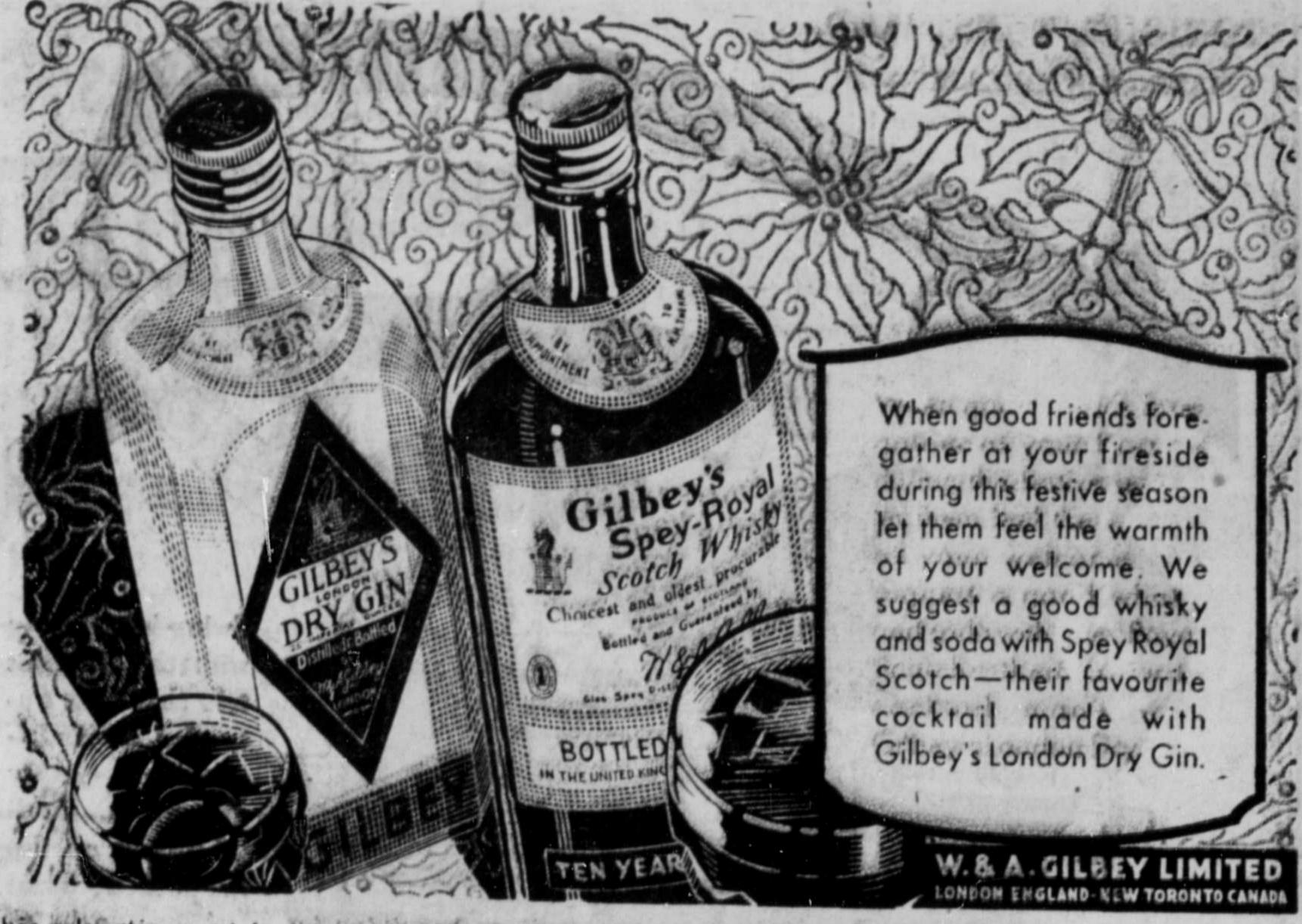
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been spending Christmas here with Rayner returned to the city on city on the Catala last evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. the Catala last night after spend- from Victoria where he has been Balagno, will sail by the Catala ing Christmas leave at Victoria taking military training. to her music studies at Seattle.

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Mrs. J. M. Morrison and Family wish to thank all kind friends during their recent bereavement especially the I. O. O. F., Pacific Lodge No. 26 of Vancouver, I. O. F. Prince Rupert Lodge No. 63 and the Moose Lodge No. 105 and Dr. C. H. Hankinson.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. G. C. Walker wishes to express his appreciation for kindness and sympathy extended to him during his recent bereavement and beautiful floral tributes.



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES Just say-"Three Two please."

Cecile Cavenaile, who has Victoria where he has been takholiday trip to Vancou- ing military training. the Princess North yesterday Local military officers returning

On New Year's Day, Wednesday, leave in the south included Capt. Post Office wickets will be Clendenning, Capt. Whittle, Lieut. from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Thistle and Lieut. Salter. The box lobby will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Misses Joan and Frances who have been visiting in Norah yesterday morning.

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Wedding Announcement

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night after spending Christmas

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

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December 31. Dancing 9 to 1, admission 75c.

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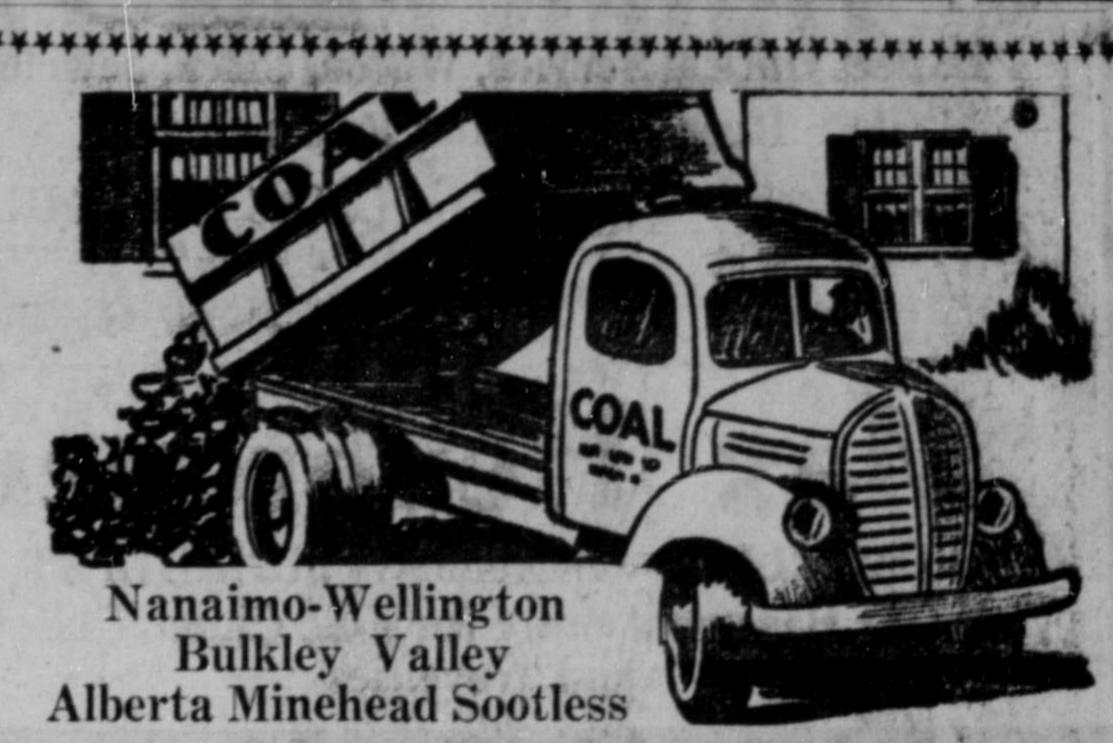
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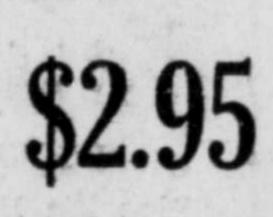
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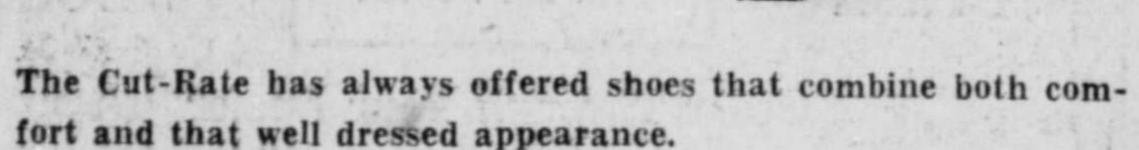
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It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

TERRACE

that could be hoped for in Terrace. Campbell Lambie. Snow fell lightly during the week and, by Christmas Day, there was a depth of three inches which was just right for the young people with their sleds and skiis. There was no wind to speak of and temperatures ranged around five degrees of frost.

Miss Barbara Sherwood entertained a number of friends at her parents' home before leaving for Hazelton to resume duty at the Wrinch Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ferda Hall is home for 'the Christmas holiday, having arrived from Graham Island where she is teaching school.

Miss Edith Little is visiting for a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, having arrived from Vancouver where she is a stuent at the University of British Columbia.

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Made Surprise Occasion

Many friends gathered Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Duncan, Ambrose Avenue, to convey heartiest congratulations on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent happily in playing bridge, the prize-winners being: ladies' first, Mrs. J. Connery; second, Mrs. W: H. Goodseil; men's first, A. Guyan; second, J. Connery. A feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation by A. Guyan, on behalf of the company assembled, of a handsome gift to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guyan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Connery, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith.

The baptism was conducted at morning service in First Presbyterian Church yesterday of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Christmas weather was the best liam Lambie who was named John



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