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SEA, LAND, AIR, CANADA'S MEN IN GRIM YEAR OF WAR Pattullo Tenders Resignation HUN IS O

Review of Nation's Navy, Army and Air Force Achievement in 1941 Turns a Gallant

OTTAWA, Dec. 4: (CP)—On sea, on land and in the air Canada's armed forces have hammered at the Axis this year. More than one enemy submarine lies on the ocean floor after attacks by ships of the Royal Canadian Navy. Many thousands of soldiers and airmen and millions of tons of foodstuffs and war supplies have been

safely convoyed across the Atlan-

been intercepted. Besides streng-

thening its establishment in Brit-

ain the Canadian (active) army

took part in a lightning raid on

Spitsbergen, helped strengthen the

fortifications at Gibraltar, main-

tained forces in Newfoundland

and the West Indies and sent a

garrison force to Hong Kong. The

air force shot down score upon

score of German planes. Cana-

dian-trained airmen now are sta-

tioned wherever the Royal Air

Force operates. Tons of bombs

The Spitsbergen raid last Sep-

Canadian military development of

the year. Under Canadian com-

mand a joint force of Canadian,

British and Norwegian troops

struck at the Arctic islands to de-

hoped to use, wreck weather sig-

nalling stations and removed

friendly Russian and Norwegian

emy interference was encountered

but the expedition was praised for

its efficiency and speed of action.

Overseas and Home

Now in Britain are the 1st, 2nd,

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sions Into Country To Quell

Guerrillas

stroy coal mines the German

United States and Japan- tic. Enemy merchantment have

HOPE FOR PEACE ALL

Secretary Of State Hull Bluntly Charges Nippon With Insincerity

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 4: - have fallen on enemy objectives Hopes of a rapprochement be- from Canadian-manned aircraft tween United States and Japan The year's operations were not last without cost to the Dominion. The night after Secretary of State Cor- navy lost two small ships and navy dell Hull scored Japan as being casualties now total more than insincere in the peace talks which 400 since the war began. The arhave been in progress at Wash- my's dead and missing are about ington. The Japanese policy, Hull 500 and the air force-playing a Another Decisive Phase in Battle declared, was to secure by force or big part in the increased offenany other means political, econ- sive activities-has lost more than omic, social and spiritual control 1,000. of territory which did not belong to it but to other nations. There was a deep-rooted plan of conquest by military despotism. This had prevented practical consideration of issues at stake in the discussion. Hull charged Japan with stalling for time by choosing to deal only with minor matters instead of the real major questions. In Tokyo it was reported that Premier General Tojo would make 'krucial statement Monday on

American - Japanese negotiations at Washington were discussed at Tokyo in a two-anda-half hour session today of the Privy Council to which Premier Tojo and Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo reported in detail.

Japanese policy.

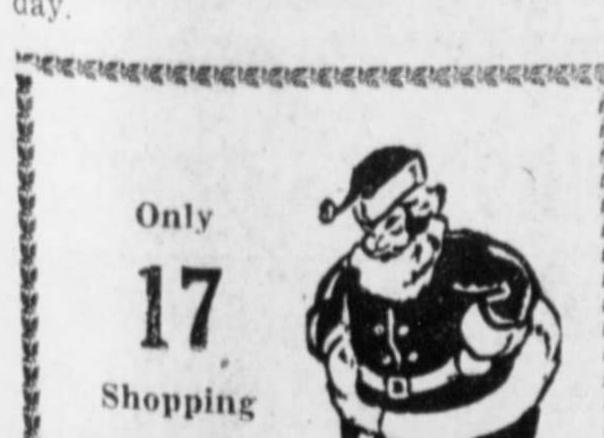
Reports received here say that Japanese troops are continuing to concentrate in the vicinity of Shanghai, apparently awaiting transports to take them south. Meanwhile all British and Netherlands shipping is withdrawing southward from the China coast.

The arrival of strong British naval units at Singapore led by the battleship H. M. S. Prince of Wales, was announced by Tokyo newspapers today as part of the United States to intimidate Japan. Serbians are engaged in such ac- forces. Being obviously directed against Japan, it could not be regarded in tivities against the Nazis. a friendly spirit.

AIR FORCE Vancouver Also Is Having Snow Bombed Germany Sixteen Nights

Blanket Covers Ground and Streets in Southern City—Are Hazardous Today.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 4:-Vancou- favorable weather conditions, the ver received a blanket of snow last Royal Air Force attacked objecnight and traffic conditions were tives on sixteen nights out of dangerous on slippery streets to- thirty during the month of February, it is announced by the Air Ministry. Forty percent more



Days Until

Christmas.

Omineca Member Is Liberal Whip more economically operated.

November 1940.

During November-Forty Per-

cent More Than Last Year

LONDON, Dec. 4:-Despite un-

VICTORIA, Dec. 4:-M. M. Con-

Will Relinquish Office of Prime Minister Next Tuesday

to Hon. John Hart Who Will Form New

Administration. VICTORIA, Dec. 4: (CP)—Premier T. D. Pattullo told the Legislature this afternoon that he was resigning as Premier next Tuesday and he had recommended to the Lieutenant Governor, W. C. Woodward, that John Hart, former minister of finance and

a new administration. At the conclusion of his statement, Mr. Pattullo moved adjournment of the Legislature until next January 8.

newly elected Liberal leader, be called upon to form

Mr. Hart and his followers have a mandate from the British Columbia Liberal Association to seek the formation of a coalition government to offset the lack of majority for the Liberals in the House.

When the House reassembles it will be the first time in twenty-five years that Mr. Pattullo has sat as a private member.

The Premier told the House that a copy of the proposed agreement with the Dominion regarding income tax and subsidiary matters had been forwarded last week to Finance Minister Ilsley, Ottawa, with some suggested changes and that it would be necessary for a representative of the government to go to Ottawa about the middle of this month to come to a final agreement which would be submitted to the Legislature.

The Legislature was opened by Lieutenant Governor Woodward who read the Speech From the Throne in which it was stated that "there rests a responsibility upon this Legislature to do all that is possible in co-operation with the Dominion authority to render the fullest possible measure of help in the war effort."

Norman Whittaker, speaker in the last Legislature, will again occupy that post. H. G. T. Perry, Fort George, who had been chosen to succeed Whittaker as a result of the latter withdrawing to become Attorney General, announced today he had told all parties he had reconsidered his decision to accept the speakership and would withdraw in favor of the former speaker. Mr. Whittaker was proposed for Speaker by Premier Pattullo and seconded by Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader.

Russians Have Further Successes Both On Moscow And Rostov Fronts

REDS SWEEP FORWARD MOSCOW, Dec. 4: -Violent fighting on the southern front where a powerful Soviet counteroffensive is sweeping west from Rostov was reported today by the Moscow radio which said the Red Army was still unchecked despite heavy Nazi resistance. Reports reaching London said that the Russians drove the Germans beyond Taganrog in scattered, disorganized rout and had knocked out virtually four Axis divisions in the southern front offensive. The Germans are said to be in full retreat towards Mariupol on the Sea of Azov. The German offensive against Moscow is reported to be slack-

MOSCOW, Dec. 4: (P)-The Russians have had further successes on both Rostov and Moscow fronts. The Germans are still in panicstricken flight in the running battle of Rostov where, according to a declaration today by the Soviet newspaper Pravda, the enemy lost more than twenty-one thousand men killed and wounded in addition to 40,000 taken prisoner. At the same time Red troops are credited with the recapture of several villages in the Moahisk and Stalinogorsk sectors of the blizzard swept central front where bitterly cold weather is prevailing.

At one point on the front west of Moscow German attacking forces were driven back from twelve to twenty-four miles, according to a Soviet military an-British Columbia Legislature open- capital, a Nazi force was report-

General Rudolf Schmidt, a

The Russians were storming their way into Tagenrod yesterday onslaught on the southern front. The German flight was toward There was early difficulty Mariepol, 100 miles further to the

> The Germans said that they had sions. Berlin also said that Moscow defences were in a hopeless condition to withstand a fierce new assault which was being

Strangest Session Of Legislatureport Of Government Cons-Premier's Position Of Interest cription Bill

LONDON, Dec. 4:- Rt. Hon. Clement Atlee, Lord Privy Seal, made a strong appeal to the Labor LONDON, Dec. 4:1 () - The Party today to support the gov- Caucus Goes Coalition and Paternment's new manpower policy. Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, spoke in favor of the new conscription measure on which VICTORIA, Dec. 4:- The new nouncement today. South of the Labor is divided, strong representations having been made in favor ed today without undue ceremony ed trapped. To the northwest a of complete nationalization of industry. Both Atlee and Bevin are themselves prominent laborites.

to widen the conscript age limits ATLANTIC and-a-half and fifty years of age and for compulsory uni-

Forces Are In Complete Mastery, is soon expected.

prejudices" would be allowed to interfere with the supreme obal forces are in full control of the appointment of Mr. Carson. North Atlantic and are effectively Mr. Pattullo was Premier at the keeping Axis ships out of those opening session of the twentieth LEASE-LEND. A column of British mechanized P. G. E. Terminus Cut Off With waters. Losses of Allied shipping legislature today but not leader of have been greatly reduced.

KEPT BUSY many of them German fliers, ar- VANCOUVER, Dec. 4: — The rived at Alexandria yesterday and town of Squamish, terminus of were transferred to internment the Pacific Great Eastern Building OF STRIKES has been cut off from communication by a river flood. Telephone

Of Country Passed By U. S.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 4:-The United States House of Representatives yesterday passed drastic strike bill along much more sweeping lines than had been pro-REPRISALS posed by the administration. The vote was 252 to 136. Most severe posed by the administration. The few days of sitting. restraints against labor in the his-Harsh Measures To Be Resorted tory of the country are imposed. To In Paris Unless Gunmen Picketing and the organization of strikes are further restricted and registration of all unions with the

under the strangest constitutional strong German garrison was circumstances which have ever annihilated. The position of attended such an opening. For the Moscow is still, however, conceded first time a Premier faced the to be dangerous. House without organized support. Premier T. D. Pattullo has inti- prominent Nazi military com-

mated that he will resign but, mander, has been killed in the whether or not he will forestall a rout west of Rostov. vote of non - confidence, which must obviously be presented, not known. A further statement in the course of their gigantic new United States And British Naval from the Premier on his position

tullo Walks Out-Negotia-

tions Going On.

in the appointment of a Speaker, west WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 4: - the C. C. F. leader, Harold Winch Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox having announced that he would of the United States says that the oppose R. H. Carson, M. L. A. for fore it was recaptured by the Rusloss of the United States destroyer Kamloops, the premier's choice. Reuben James, which was sunk by This was ironed out with the apa German torpedo with loss of pointment of Norman Whittaker more than one hundred members of Saanich, as speaker, his choice of her crew, has been fully aveng- being approved by Mr. Winch af- launched. ed. United States and British nav- ter he had refused to second the

twenty-one Liberals in the House, having lost the support of his party over the question of coalition after which the British Columbia! Liberal Association meeting in Vancouver Tuesday named John

Hart in his place. Yesterday the Liberals met in caucus and, after they decided to support coalition proposals, the Premier walked out of the

caucus. Liberals and Conservatives opened negotiations on the coalition question here today prior to the opening session of the Legislature. The session is expected to be adjourned until January after a

LONDON, Dec. 4:-Air Commodore Raymond Collishaw, D.S.O., following his visit to Canada, has been invaded by the Poles, the returned to Great Britain by air. Russians and now the Germans.

FOR TURKEY

United States Aid Measure Is Extended-First Nation Not At War

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 4:-The United States yesterday extended "lease-lend" aid to Turkey as being essential to the defence of the United States. At the same time William C. Bullitt left for abroad to become United States ambassador in the Near

Raw materials and other supplies will start moving to Turkey within the next few days.

Turkey makes the seventh nation to be accorded "lease-lend" aid by the United States, being the first that is not at war. The Britain Again other nations are Great Britain, Poland, Russia, Greece, China and the Free French.

> THREE TIMES INVADED Within a few years Latvia has

APPROVED

Down With Vote 326 to 10

for New Conscription.

House of Commons today ap-

proved Prime Minister Winston

Churchill's plan for a maximum

mobilization of men and women

by a vote of 326 to 10 after put-

ting down an insurgent Labor

amendment which called for

conscription of wealth, an

amendment which would have

nationalized many industries,

to include men from eighteen-

formed service by young unmar-

ried women passed after the

House heard Minister of Labor

Ernest Bevin say that the gov-

ernment was determined "neith-

er interest, property, persons nor

Wires Down and Bridge

Washed Out.

jective of winning the war.

being beaten 336 to 40.

of Libya Appears to Be Imminent.

NAZIS ARE BEATEN tember was the most spectacular CAIRO, Dec. 4: -As fighting on the Libyan Desert lapsed into sporadic raiding, the British Middle East Command announc-

ed today that both sides were apparently reorganizing for new operations, a high British officer was quoted as saying that the German commander, Erwin Rommell, "knows he is only a miners and their families. No ensideshow. He knows his force has been so reduced that he no longer is a threat to Egypt. He knows that the British fleet is sinking his supplies and that the Royal Air Force is destroying his petrol dumps. He knows it is only a question of time for him but he will stay in the fight. His hope is to reduce our strength."

CAIRO, Dec. 4: (P) - With a slackening in the Battle of Libya, rain having hampered operations Germans Are Putting Three Divi- during the past twenty-four hours, Empire forces are reorganizing for a new test against a strongly-held Axis triangle formed by Rezegh,

Leave Retailers Out of Ceiling

partly washed out. Repairs are

expected to be effected by Sat-

Yielded Up

lation will be taken unless the per- ate.

PARIS, Dec. 4:- "Most rigorous government is required. The bill reprisals" against the whole popu- has yet to be approved by the Sen-

HOW ABOUT ARMY TANKS? Crocodiles and alligators are the largest living reptiles.

BERLIN, Dec. 4:- Three German Bir-El-Hamed and Zaarran astride divisions are being put into the the broken corridor to Tobruk, the FLOOD AT field in YugoSlavia to put down British Command declared here divisions are being put into the the broken corridor to Tobruk, the the guerrilla activities of the Ser- yesterday. Preparations are bebians which are gaining in ex- ing made for the third and deciplan of Great Britain and the tent. It is estimated that 100,000 sive round between mechanized

forces has been hampering the enemy along the Capuzzo road. Seven thousand Axis prisoners,

poles were ripped out and a Pa-

TRAIL, Dec. 4:-The Trail Rebombs were dropped than during tail Merchants' Association advocates that the new price ceiling regulations be applied to wholesalers and manufacturers instead of retailers. Thereby it could be

NEW ZEALAND HELPS

LONDON, Dec. 4: (P)-The Red pertators of the killing of a Gering as Liberal whip at the session Cross Society of New Zealand has man medical officer are given over of the Legislature which opened sent a cheque for the equivalent by December 10, one week hence, of \$9,000 to the Russian Red Cross. a Nazi spokesman said last night.

LABORITES Atlee And Bevin Both Urge Sup-Insurgent Labor Amendment Put

APPEAL TO

Col. Knox Declares

cific Great Eastern Railway bridge Most Drastic Measure In History

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THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1941.

Our Fighting Member . . .

Today our fighting member is facing the legislature or at any rate for the beginning of his final session. We hope at any rate that he will retain his seat in the legisla- the last six months for ourselves." ture and continue to serve the constituency that so far has never failed him.

Whether or not we may agree with the decision of plants which the war effort i the Liberal Association we agree that the Liberals of the calling into existence, was refer- many conquored nations of the "fired" and the railways are now province have a right to decide on who shall lead them red to by Mr. Drummond, who world, whom Germany is deliber- entirely under German control. and what their general policy shall be. All we hope is stances a detailed review of busithat the policy adopted will prove to be in the best inter- ness activity was not necessary. ests of the province, irrespective of whether it is best for He added: "Sufficient it should be ued: "It is a pleasure to see that the Liberal party or not.

The government of the province must go on without ment is practically non-existent substantially larger than the tointerruption even though members of the cabinet may and to continue to increase our tal of \$715,000,000 for 1940, and, headquarter in Oslo has been are sea smooth. change. As Mr. Pattullo asked, we shall expect changes other spheres, be prepared to ac- available until January, tentative Nazis have sealed the office. ly wind, five miles per hour, light parliamentary procedure, irrespective of the action taken subordinate individual interest to figures for the volume of agricultural marketings and the official tural marketings and the official by the Liberal Association. Mr. Pattullo was elected a Liberal and not a coalitionist so, doubtless, when the coa- to compensate for the increased \$900,000.000 to \$950,000,000. The lition government is formed, he will feel free to vote as cost of living, the Government has distribution of the increase is by a free member, irrespective of party.

Men and Machines . . .

During the course of a chat to British tion to spend increased wages is 000 in total assets to \$1,046,600,- and 500 for Giske. workers the other day, General de Gaulle spoke of the natural. tremendous part machines were playing in this war, what the Allies would have to do to match and surpass the common enemy in mechanized strength, and then told his auditors a few facts about Germany's conquests to date. Briefly put, the Nazis had defeated Poland because they had 3,000 tanks to Poland's 1,000; they had conquered France because they had employed 15,000 tanks against France's 3,000; and the German Wehrmacht had made that such "controls must inevit- having required a fairly consider- deliver 5 cubic meters of dried such progress in Russia because the comparative tank ably be followed by restrictions on able expansion in bank credit. He peat to the Germans. strength had been 25,000 to 15,000. It is commonly un- not essential to our war effort." actual amount by which bank The Quisling party has declarefd barometer, 29.54; temperature, 37. derstood, incidentally, that the Germans used only about But he expressed the definite view credit has increased during this 150,000 men in their initial military conquest of France. that controls should be for the period has been proportionately On that basis, therefore, if it was only a question of man- this connection he said: "When which it has served. Reasons power, the war had been won for the Allies the moment the Germans invaded the Soviet Union last June 22. But it was not, says The Victoria Times.

These facts in respect of machines are worth bear- possible speed, accompanied by amount of money employed for ing in mind when the question of manpower is under dis- the fullest amelioration in taxa- non-essential and speculative purcussion. Sight also should not be lost of other important are to continue in a system of free pre-war borrowers have repaid considerations involved by the type of warfare being enterprise for which we are fight- their bank loans. waged in this year of grace 1941. In a radio address ing, it is to private initiative that Observing that the relation bethree weeks ago, for example, W. J. Cameron, in the Ford Sunday evening hour, reminded us that in Napoleon's day two soldiers in the army could be supplied with all his requirements by one civilian; but in modern mechanized warfare the work of 18 civilians is required to maintain one soldier in the field. If this is true, and we assume Mr. Cameron based his statement on reliable information, it would appear that once Canada has 600,000 men in all her forces, she will have reached her limit. in all business enterprises; it con-considering the part played by the Quisling cabinet, besides their sal-These are points worth study by those who are advocat- the Bank of Canada, curbs instal- country, the provision of addition- expense money. ing all-out conscription of manpower. Such a policy, of ment buying, limits the product al credit is the most conspicuous course, would be followed immediately by a demand for the conversion of thousands into soldiers; this in turn increases except as the cost of ministration of the Bank are fice, because they were "too popwould require the diversion of a good deal of Canadian living rises, and doubtless will bound to attach even greater imindustrial energy into the production of uniforms, rifles have to go even further along portance to ensuring that noteand other items of equipment for the infantry, whenespecially in the light of facts related by General de Gaulle-we should be first of all turning out still more tanks, more guns, more planes, more ships and all the other supplies mechanized warfare demands.

Chief of Polish

Army Is Visitor

MOSCOW, Dec. 4: - Premier

HOW HE CHANGED

JUST TRILLIONS

classified column.

army, who is a visitor here.

GLAMOR IS ARMY NEED

So Says M. J. Coldwell, Federal Leader of C.C.F. Party.

OTTAWA, Dec. 4: - The army yesterday with General Sikorsky, should be "glamorized" if it is to win recruits in competition with the air force and the navy, declared M. J. Coldwell, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader, extensive training in the army goats and sold cheese his mother with modernized equipment,

THEY WANT. PIANOS

READING, Eng., Dec. 4: (4) British troops stationed in Ice- object land asked the Army Comforts pianos for sing songs during the dollar. Try it in the Daily News long winter night.

Through Taxation Bank Works Half Of Year For Governments Asserts Huntly R. Drummond

Bank of Montreal President Reviews Canada's Economic Position-While Recognizing Need for Government Controls Urges Their Removal as Soon as Possible After War

Jackson Dodds, Presenting Generals Managers' Report, Diseusses Expansion in Bank Credit and Prime Need for Keeping Faith With Note-Holders and Depositors

Canada's war effort, which, he said, had been attended by an industrial and economic revolution in this country, had a dominant place in the address of Huntly R. Drummond, president of the Bank Montreal, at the 124th annual meeting of shareholders, held yesterday. To say that business in Canada had reached a level unaralleled in the country's history he regarded as doing but scant ed to work 87 hours per week. justice to the effort which had been put forth. At the same time he There is great dissatisfaction called for still greater effort. "We are fighting an enemy whose whole effort has been devoted through years to one end, world domination,' he declared, "and we have to meet that challenge." Illustrating the as Premier of British Columbia, possibly for the last time effect of Canada's war effort on taxation, the president said: "Your Bank pays in ALL taxes as much as it does in dividends; in other words, for the first six months of the year we work for governments,

> The extent to which the governthe common purpose.

imposed ceilings on both prices no means uniform, however." and wages, necessary steps to War Brings Credit Expansion

venture without precedent in any discounts and in investments. free country. The Government Net changes in the balance

Value of Private Initiative regulation be removed with all individuals; a decline in normal activities.

from successful effort.

"Through its taxation, the Gov- ing the ends in view. ernment has conscripted capital Pointing to the fact that, in similar lines."

Assets at Record Level The part played by the bank in Specious Monetary Reforms the war-time expansion of pro- He warned that it is well to Drummond's statement that the mind at this time when the banks vious year to \$1,031,000,000 "the are signs that the more specious highest in our history." Despite brands of so-called monetary rethis increase in assets, earnings form are being relabelled with of \$3,437,000 showed practically no view to the time when they will er a margin of profit remains to post-war problems. "It will be In Russ Capital a bank considering amount of clear from what has been said." Joseph Stalin conferred at length commander-in-chief of the Polish its policy of carrying in its port- non-existent foundations." Until he was 20, Pancho Villa, cent. of all investments matured etary return therefrom, only par- The financial requirements of the yesterday. There should be more famous Mexican bandit, herded before the end of 1946. In the tially compensated for by increas- Dominion government for war

> to continue. About 800,000,000,000,000 light waves enter the eye in one second when looking at a violet-colored

ment is entering the realm of bus- expressed the opinion that "our iness, by building or financing the wheat would all be needed in time to help meet the needs of the wegian State Railway has been proved position of the farmer as regards cash income, he contin- has now become a crime and subto say that business has now the cash income of Canadian reached a point where unemploy- farmers promises in 1941 to be cept material sacrifices and to estimates, based on incomplete "Starting with a bonus on wages ndex for farm prices, range from

disastrous after the last war. With general manager, speaking for Giske have been instructed to col- 29.55; temperature, 32; light swell. not been recovered. 000. The increase, he said, was "The Government's action is a due to expansion in loans and The Germans have carried out

must have the whole-hearted co- comparison with the profound to the Norwegian people is prooperation of the people at large." changes which the war has hibited. brought in many other fields of In regard to government price activity, the rapid growth of pro- In Vesteraalen any one having rometer, 29.58; temperature, 41; the production and sale of goods pointed out, however, that the purchasing disappears, it is essen- idle money at the outbreak of war tutions. tion that is allowable, for, if we poses; and the fact that many

we must look for resumption of tween the government authorities Norwegian ships. and the Bank had been drawn "Nothing can stifle individual closer as a result of the war, Mr. standing and agreement concern-

tion of some goods such as auto- feature, Mr. Dodds emphasized mobiles, radios, etc., forbids wage that those responsible for the ad- cials have been removed from ofholders and depositors are amply protected.

duction was indicated by Mr. keep banking fundamentals in average assets for the period had are faced with unusually heavy risen from \$973,000,000 in the pre- responsibilities, and when there change, thus indicating how slend- be advertised as remedies for our tion for this, as compared with formulate theories concerning the former years, was to be found in use of bank credit, but who ignore decrease in loans with correspond- the underlying fact that banks Italian artists, sold for \$20,000 to ing increase of investments, which have to pay cash to their depos- an unidentified buyer at a London reduced earnings. Nevertheless, itors when they ask for it are sim- auction. the bank had not swerved from ply building castles in the air upon

folio short-term bonds even where Referring to the sharp reduction rising trend of employment has the interest yield was lower. In in the wheat crop for 1941 and resulted in reduced public expenpoint of fact, he said, over 96 per the material contraction in mon-diture for unemployment relief. year covered by the report loans ed returns from livestock and purposes, he stated, make it inhad increased \$36,000,000, and, other farm income, Mr. Dodds cumbent on other government with the vast expansion of busi- pointed out that our vast wheat units to limit expenditures which ness, this trend could be expected reserves undoubtedly are regarded may involve new financing.

to the reduction of ninety million Dealing with government finan- through enlistments by the staff bushels in the visible wheat sup- cing, the general manager pointed and increasing pressure of work ply, as the result of government out that the effect of increased and by complimenting managers. Depot to supply them with small A "spot" costs you only half a subsidies which reduced acreage, war expenditures upon the volume accountants and senior officers for and a lower yield because of poor of business has resulted in in- the manner in which they are (tf) growing conditions. However, he creased revenues for provincial carrying their added burdens.

NEWS ITEMS

Assistent Chief of Police Eriksen Aalesund, merchant Tonnes Winther, Oslo, insurance man Lea, lawyer Torsvik, Aalesund another whose name is not death. They were accused of having aided some of their countrymen to leave Norway for Eng-

A large number of Norwegians have been forced to go to work on the German military works in the north of Norway and are compellamong the workers, due to the small pay and ever increasing cost of commodities. But they have been told that unless they behave Germans there.

The management of the Nor-

Displaying of Norwegian flags ject to heavy penalties.

war effort we must curtail in while no precise estimate will be rested for embezzlement, and the Triple Island-Showery, easter-

a trip to Prag, where he was given barometer, 29.40; temperature, 38; a bus plunged into a creek near a course of instructions by the moderate swell. Gestapo chief, Hendrich.

work and wages at the highest himself and G. W. Spinney, point- lect 1000 blankets from the people Alert Bay-Light rain, southeast point in our history, the tempta- ed to the increase of over \$85,000,- of these districts, 700 for Borgund wind, 31 miles per hour; barom- Classified ads. get results. Phone

quite an extensive whaling operation in Vestfjorden this summer itself admits that it is an experi- sheet of the Bank, he said, may and sale of any of the whale meat ment and that, to be successful, it appear relatively moderate by

controls the president declared duction during the past two years peat bogs have been compelled to sea rough.

the Norwegian Bank system as "unmodern", also the various insurance companies. It has now assumed control over these insti-

The Germans have ordered that PORT TALBOT, Wales. Dec. 4 wegian seamen have been forced \$26,050. to serve on these ships and ordered to fire on all Allied and Free

effort more effectively than ex- Dodds said that the banks had that the state funds provide an cessive regulation and high taxa- done every service required of amount of Kr. 1,5 millions for celtion and no one can undertake them by the government and the ebration of the so-called national new ventures unless permitted to Bank of Canada with complete days, also two million Kroner for retain the profit which arises co-operation and with full under- support of the Nazi-controlled Norwegian press. Further it is reported that the ministers in the

> A number of Norwegian offiular with the public."

STRADIVARIUS THE FIRST The violin is believed to have been invented by King of Cevlon

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS WASHINGTON, Dec.4: (P-Nearly

500 communities in all parts of the United States release children from public schools during hours for religious education.

WITH WAR ON, TOO! LONDON, Dec. 4: (9-"A view of Westminster from the River," painted by Antonio Canaletto, an

and municipal bodies and that the

with satisfaction by the British Mr. Dodds concluded his address In reviewing the agricultural government as an important war by referring to the serious staff situation Mr. Drummond referred contribution from Canada. problems resulting from the war

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themselves they will be sent to Finland to be put to work for the Germans there.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert - Cloudy, calm; Quisling's chief at the Nazi barometer, 29.54; temperature, 35;

Dead Tree Point - Scattered ed to be Miss Josephine Lambert clouds, fog banks, northwest wind, of Los Angeles. She was a pasavert inflation which proved so Jackson Dodds, O.B.E., joint The sheriffs of Borgund and two miles per hour; barometer, senger on the bus. The body has

eter, 29.57; temperature, 37; sea, 98

Bull Harbor-Overcast, westerly wind, ten miles per hour; barometer, 29.60; temperature, 44; mod-

Victoria - Cloudy, west southwest wind, 33 miles per hour; ba-

Vancouver-Cloudy, north northeast wind, sixteen miles per hour; Prince George - Cloudy, northerly wind, two miles per hour; barometer, 29.47.

MARGAN CASTLE SILVER

all merchant ships leaving Nor- (9-Silver and books from Margan wegian harbors be armed. Nor- Castle, were sold at auction for

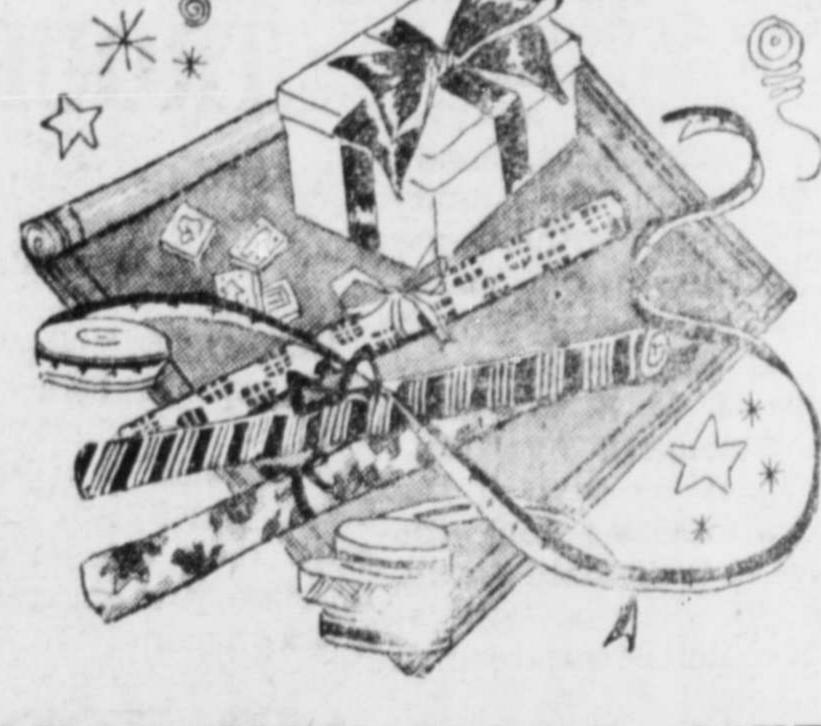
Los Angeles Woman Victim Of Bus Crash

FERNIE, Dec. 4:- The woman. here Tuesday night, is now learn-

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Another of the winter series of bridge parties by the Women of the Moose was held last night. Owing to unfavorable weather no large as usual but those who played at ten tables thoroughly enjoyed ed themselves.

The prize-winners were: ladies' first Mrs. Doane; second, Mrs. J. Owen; men's first, Morris Peterson; men's second, George Howe on cut with Mrs. Sam Haudens-

denschild presided at the door.

16's and 60's To Mind Babies

Big Chance for Girls and Grannies in Britain's War Effort.

CARLISLE, Eng., Dec. 4: (P) -Miss Florence Horsbrugh, parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Health, foreshadowed that new big call-up of women would mean that girls of 16, grand dren of war-working mothers.

Miss Horsbrugh told the Sunday Express: "for the first time grandmothers are offered the chance t play their part in the war effort There are many women between 50 and 60 years of age whose ex-Mrs. Ole Stegavig was in charge perience fits them for the task of of the serving of dainty refresh- minding the children of mothers working in war factories." The Mrs. Sam Hougan was mistress 16-year-olds will staff nurseries.

of ceremonies and Mrs. Sam Hau-Miss Palm Innes - Brown, R.N. who has been spending a holiday It's wonderful what a little visiting here with Mis Joyce Colclassified advertising may do for lison, R.N., will sail by the Caryou. Most people read the classi- dena tomorrow night on her re (tf) turn to Vancouver.

VANDERHOOF

Rose of the Nechako Creamery returned to Vanderhooi last week-end with a quantity of machinery and equipment for a bottling works which he is estab-

The Omineca branch of the Canadian Legion, at a meeting in Vanderhoof tonight will make arrangements for a suitable celebration of New Year. The Legion New Year celebration is an institution at Vanderhoof.

A unit of the Red Cross Society has been formed for the Chilco and Ellisby districts near Vanderhoof. There are eleven members with Mrs. C. Carpenter as presi-

The Vanderhoof Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Howe this week. The Auxiliary at Vanderhoof is keeping busy on war work.

The Omineca Rod and Gun Club of Vanderhoof has sent Christmas parcels of cigarettes to all men of vice overseas.

George Ogston, who has for tawa. years been a member of the Board of Village Commissioners at Vanderhoof, has announced that he will not be seeking re-election at the forthcoming election.

B. Irvine, federal radio inspector, is now on a tour of the cen- Nimrod-Chief Visions Norther tral interior checking up on reception conditions. At Vanderhoof he expressed the opinion that the problem of interference can be solved.

Rev. J. Miller McCormick, rector of Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Vanderhoof, has returned to the interior after attending nod in Victoria and has resumed his regular services. He has started a series of advent sermons.

Provincial police have recovered rifle which Karl Gause of Tsinkut Lake near Vanderhoof reported had been stolen from his cabin about a year ago. Justa Paul, an Indian, has been arrested and He urged the Board of Trade here charged with the theft.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stangebye and family left Vanderhoof today for Prince Rupert to take up residence. Mr. Stangebye is to en-Rupert.

Mrs. A. A. Hutchinson had the nisfortune to fall and sprain her ankle recently.

Anton Anderson of the Sob Lake area had the misfortune recently to cut the end off one of his tingers recently while using an axe.

Ole Johnson of the Webber Lake district, who has been quite seriously ill, is now making very satisfactory progress toward recov-

George Hamilton is a patient in the Vanderhoof Hospital, having suffered a fractured collarbons while working in the mine at Pinchi Lake.

Mrs. C. Carpenter of Ellishy and Mrs. J. M. Johnston of Vanderhoof Dec. 5. have made donations towards the "Blankets for Britain" appeal.

WATCH ADDRESSING Brazil has a New York, a Philadelphia and a Brooklyn.

S. O. N. meeting tonight. Elec- | See the nice assortment of patofficers. Members please riotic Xmas Cards at the Dollar

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

attend.

with Mrs. E. T. Kenney, is returning to the city on tonight's train tion. and will be here for a week before proceeding to Victoria.



Wartime Housing Ltd., was the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary D. T. Greene of the Post Office

ning's train for a month's visit in reported this morning to be on

Elizabeth Jones, Indian woman, Mrs. John McRae, who has been was fined \$7, with option of five visiting for some weeks at Terrace days' imprisonment, in city police court this morning for intoxica-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Comadina have received a cable from their son, Sergeant Frank Comadina telling of his safe arrival in Eng-

In addition to Peter Lakie, C. N. R. divisional freight and passenger agent, who presented an interesting and colorful display of moving pictures taken from coast to coast of Canada, T. W. E. Henry N. B. Robinson of Vancouver, was a guest yesterday at the British Columbia representative of regular weekly luncheon of the

Club. President P. H. Linzey was staff returned to the city on Tuesin the chair and there was a good day night's train after a week's attendance of members with a few visit to his home at Quick in the Bulkley Vailey.



Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

C. W. Gaisraich, J. E. Amundsen, S. R. Maddisson, A. Paton, B. Coulter, M. Barr, L. Elmholdt and the district who are on active ser- C. E. Salter, Vancouwer; G. M. Mc-Kay, J. F. Creba and S. Farquhar, Vancouver; Col. R. J. Manion, Ot-

Manitoba With Fish, Dricks And Geese Galore

C. Main, president of Ducks Un- son. limited (Canada) sees this town 500 miles nor hwest of Winnipez as the "greatest hunters' headquarters in western Canada," prosessions of British Columbia Sy- viding water leve's of the area rie brought back to normal. The Pas area "is one of the

greatest potential hunting grounds on this continent with fish, ducks and geese plentiful," Mr. Main said. "This country is great but I do not think the people here realize the value it has as a central point for hunters and fishermen." to build up necessary hunting accommodations to develop northern "color," and to encourage forming of Indian and Metis guide stations.

Declaring Northern Manitoba could be one of the greatest tourist attractions in the Dominion Mr. Main said, "In my talks, when mention of The Pas is made. find a large number of interestr hunters eager for more details of the north country - details where and how they can organihunting parties, the best areas and the methods of travel I also meet a number of people who are interested in the north from th scenic angle."

Announcements

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

United Bazaar, December 4.

Oddfellows' Dance, December Valhalla Dance, Metropole Hall,

102nd Auxiliary Tea, Legion December 6

Scotch Dance, Dec. 13, Oddfellows' Hall. Admission 35c.

Mrs. Wearmouth Presents Paper

At Regular Monthly Meeting of Local Graduate Nurses' Association This Week.

Mrs. H. F. Wearmouth led the discussion of a paper on "The Nurses' Function in Community Instruction" at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Association of British Columbia held at the nurses' home of the Prince Rupert General Hospital this week. Miss Edna Dobbie, R.N., was in the chair in the absence of the president, Miss E. D. Priestley, R.N. At next month's meeting the speaker will be Dr. C. H. Hankin-

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Mr. Howe's Visit

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ship and nearly lost his life when

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CONVENTION NEARS END

Native Brotherhood of British Columbia Expects to Elect Officers at Final Day's Session Tomorrow.

Continuing its sessions of annual convention in Prince Rupert, the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia expects to complete general and routine business pertaining to welfare of the natives and the passing of resolutions today and turn to the election of officers tomorrow on the final day of the convention.

Evening social events in connection with the convention included a dinner given to some forty delegates at the Commodore Cafe Tuesday night by Mrs. Heber Clifton of Hartley Bay and a dinner last evening at the Dominion Cafe

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at which Chief Edward Gamble Kitkatla was the host.

Tonight the delegates will be entertained by the Prince Rupert Japanese Association at a dinner. Nine more delegates from Kispiox, Hazelton, Skeena Crossing,

Kitwancool, Kitwanga and Kitse-

las joined the convention since it One of the pleasant surprises of the convention was a very generous donation made by some of the merchants of the city. A resolution of thanks was tendered them. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was instrumen-

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

in Great Britain; Prime Minister H. H. Asquith advised the King to consent to reconstruction of the cabinet. Russian offensive continued north of Rumanian frontier. Liner Caledonian torpedoed in Mediterranean.

MINISTERS SWITCH

LONDON, Dec. 4: (P) — William appointed Minister of Public Sec- ing according to a common plan. urity in Northern Ireland, succeed-Black, former Attorney General

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tal in connection with the raising of this donation.

Dec. 4, 1916:-Ministerial crisis the west to east flights while from

helped to keep the different governments and their services in Grant, Parliamentary Secretary to touch with one another and workthe Ministry of Labor, has been ing J. C. Macdermott, who becomes Attorney General. Arthur was appointed Belfast recorder.

UNCLE SAM'S FREIGHTERS WASHINGTON, Dec. 4: (P-It is estimated the merchant fleets of the United States in 1942 will approximate 6,045,000 deadweight tons as compared with 1,000,000 tons in 1941 and 444,703 in 1940.

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Canada's Ministers Made Many Visits to England and Other Dominions' Statesmen Came Here During Year.

OTTAWA, Dec. 4: (CP) - Trans-Atlantic commut- Desert of Northern Africa, base of ing by air became a common practice during 1941 as the fighting squadrons now op-Canadian cabinet ministers and other officials flew back and forth to the United Kingdom to consult with British officials and keep in touch with the Canadian force serv- messes' instead of separate quaring there. The ferrying of United States-built bombing ters and eating arrangements for planes to Great Britain and the

the United States as British amnecessity of bringing back the pilots who flew them over kept air-After that other ministerial says: craft constantly crossing the Atvisits were made by air. The lantic and afforded a speedy and safe means for officials to travel

on business. Prime Minister Mackenzie King's air crossing in August was the most significant of Minister Mackenzie. the other direction came the

Mr. Mackenzie carried over and presented to Prime Minister Chur- The effect of the new order is chill, Canada's Victory Torch, sym- virtually to restore the system bolic of success in the war loan prevailing during Royal Flying last June. He carried on negoti- Corps days, when all pilots and ations with the British authorities officers messed together, as they on matters relating to pensions do today in the South African Air are for Canadians serving in the Brit- Force. ish forces and made a personal study of British methods of air A senior air officer told me that raid protection and civilian de- the principal, though not the sole in the running of the messes are fence organizations, matters which reason for the order was that by overdue.

Ralston had become so accustom- missed not only invaluable discused to air commuting that he said sions on the details of an opera-R. G. Menzies of Australia and nothing could have been more tion but also instruction on larger wide acquaintance among desert Peter Fraser of Nez Zealand, visit- part of the day's work than his questions thrown off in conversaed Canada during the year, both journey. Col. Ralston was accom- tion by visiting officers. travelling homeward by the air panied by high army officials and route after visits to Britain and to dealt with army matters in conthe forces of their countries fight- ferences with British authorities and Canadian military leaders.

Canadian Air Squadrons

travel to the United Kingdom was Major Power made arrange extended to visits of opposition ments for the creation of 25 Canaleaders and private members of dian squadrons in the Royal Air parliament seeking information. Force all eventually to be manned Hon. R. B. Hanson, acting leader wholly by Canadians from comof the Conservative party, flew manding officer to ground crew overseas with a group of his fol- He also opened discussions looklowers shortly after Mr. King's ing to an extension of the Air trip and a little later the leaders Training Plan agreement which of the other two opposition par- was due to expire in March, 1943, ties, M. J. Coldwell of the Co-oper- but is to be carried on as long as ative Commonwealth Federation the war lasts.

and John Blackmore of New De- Mr. Macdonald was accompanmocracy, crossed with a group of jed by Vice-Admiral Percy Nelles, members organized under the au- chief of the naval staff, and visitspices of the Empire Parliamen- ed many stations at which Canatary Association. Another legis- dian naval men are in action or lative visitor to the old land was in training. He consulted with George Drew, Ontario Conserva- British authorities on the role of the expanding Canadian navy in Mr. King's tour brought him in the war at sea.

direct touch with leaders of the The bomber route provided an British government since the out- easy means for the army to carry break of war and enabled him to out its settled policy of exchangvisit Canadian troops and airmen ing officers between the forces in Canada and overseas and keeping His speech at the Lord Mayor's the higher staff officers on both banquet in London contained an sides of the Atlantic in touch with invitation to President Foosevelt developments in both places.

against the Axis powers as Prime tary headquarters, London, was Minister Churchill had already one of a number of staff officers given to the United States in the who returned to Canada for conevent of a war between that coun-sultation. Other senior officers try and Japan. It was considered returned to take commands the most direct solicitation of Am- in Canada and apply the experierican help in the present war to ence gained overseas to training have come from an Empire statesand organization here. In turn they were replaced by officers from Canada. The first ministerial traveller

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LEVELLING OF RANKS

Pilots' Messes Put Air Crews On Same Level In North Africa

CAPETOWN, Dec. 4: (P)-Royal Air Force units in the Western erating in Libya, are meeting an empire-wide anomaly among British air crews by operating "pilots" pilot officers and sergeant-pilots.

Richard Capell in a dispatch from Cairo to The Cape Times

Officers' messes of the R. A. F. travellers included Air Minister fighter squadrons have been re-Power, Navy Minister Macdonald, placed by pilots' messes. That is Defence Minister Ralston who to say, sergeant pilots, instead of made two trips, and Pensions being separated from their commissioned colleagues after operations, now are living with them.

Many Advantages

come under his control in Canada. going, after an operation, to On his last overseas trip Col. separate mess sergeant - pilots sergeant pilots in the pre-war R.

I personally have gained the strong impression, through considerable acquaitance with fighter squadrons that this new order will bring other advantages, not only in the way of administrative convenience within the unit, but also in regard to fighting discipline

Mess Charges

The defenders of the established up. (old) system urge, among other things, that officers' heavier mess bills cause sergeants to prefer N. C. O. rank. But the answer is that sergeants they are surely excessive George Medal was awarded to Lt. also for junior officers.

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\$35.60 a month, excluding drinks. If such sums deter suitable men from applying for commissions, then obviously reforms

It is no doubt true that many years. A. F. had no wish for higher rank but all that now is changed. In a squadrons, I have yet to meet a sergeant-pilot who has no ambitions towards officers' epaulettes.

Y.M.C.A. In NORTH AFRICA

CAIRO, Dec. 4: (P - A popular feature of the Y.M.C.A. serving Indian troops in the Middle East is provision of radios on which regular newscasts from London, Delhi and Ankara may be picked

BAR WITHOUT WORDS

LONDON, Dec. 4: (9)-No details if mess bills are too heavy for were given when a bar to the John Bridge of the Royal Naval I know an R. A. F. mess in Volunteer Reserve for "great gal-

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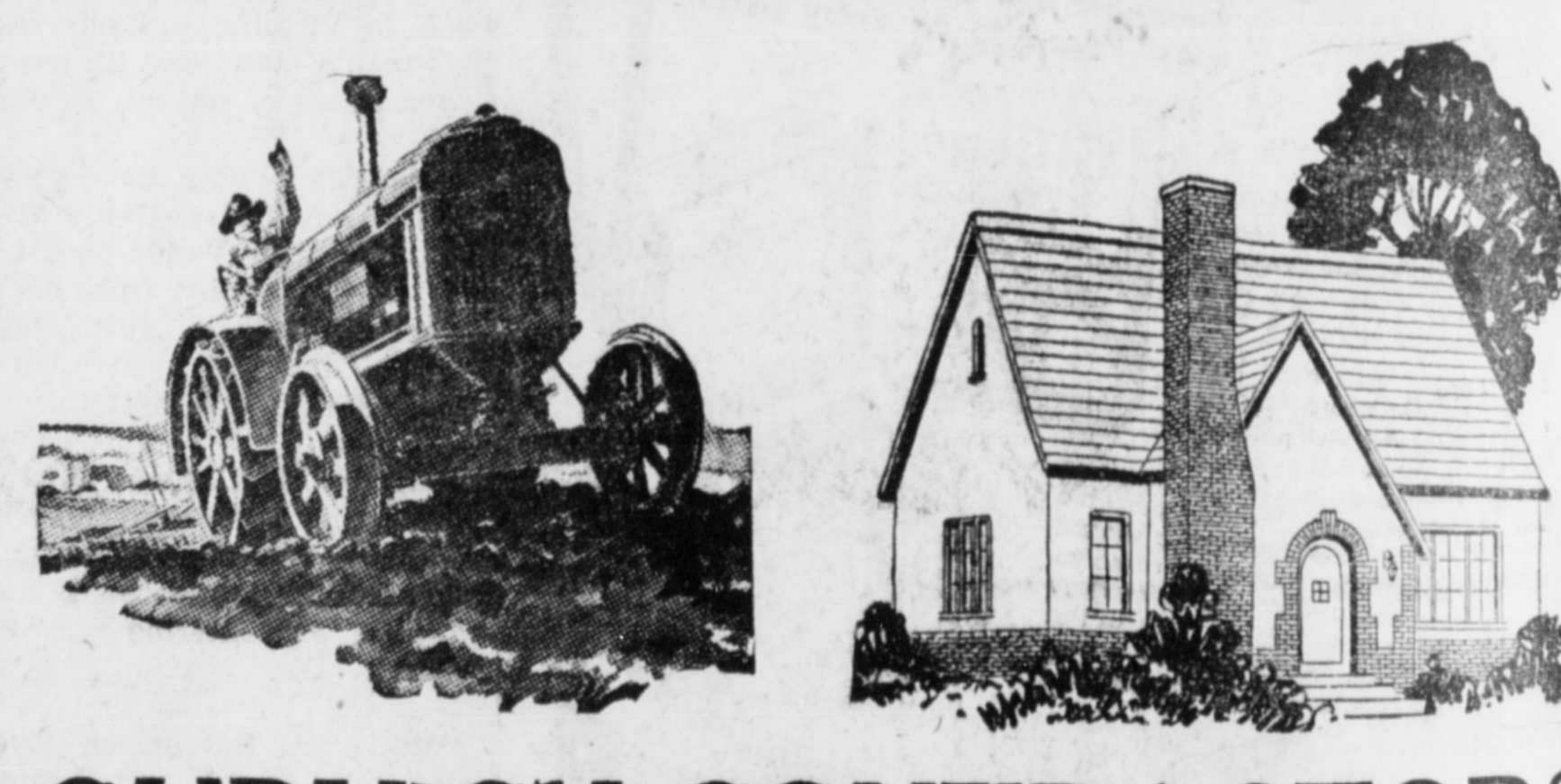
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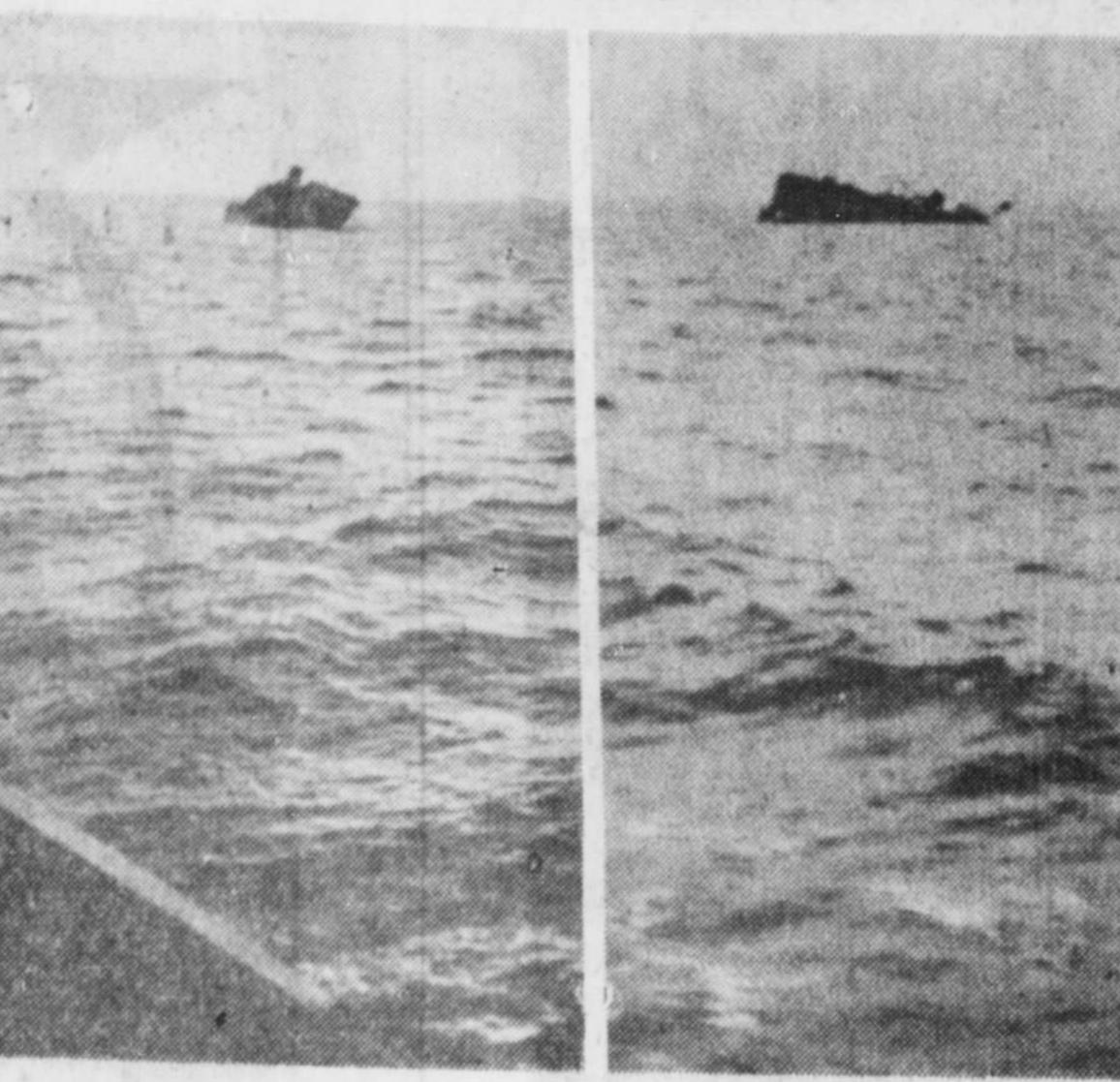
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The censor has just released these photos showing the sinking of the first Canadian corvette to be lost by the Royal Canadian the Levis as she took her final plunge. The other photo shows members of the crew in their lifeboat before they were picked up by another corvette.

Navy as the result of enemy action. The ship was H.M.C.S. Levis. She was torpedoed somewhere in the Atlantic with a loss of 18 men. Another Canadian warship took her in tow, but had to abandon the attempt to salvage her. Above you see two views of

Bowling League

Dinks in a crucial game last night, Toilers assumed leadership in the standing of the Mixed Bowling League, Sav Mor Grocery scored a Dinks for the runner-up position. Other results last night were as

follows: Pete and Repeat, 3; Stone's Clothiers, 0:

Pushovers, 2; People's Store, 1 Bankers, 2; Standard Oil, 1. Alley Cats, 2; Bankers, 1. Ladies' high score was 356 by

D. MacPhee and men's high score 328 by Norman Kinslor.

The game scor	es we	re as	fo
lows:			
Alley Kittens	1075	937	9
Sav Mor	1085	1124	10
Pushovers	1205	948	12
People's Store	1042	999	11
Pete and Repeat	.1316	1067	12
Stone's Clothiers	1178	1027	11
Bankers	1042	1062	9
Standard Oil	880	1021	10
Rinkey Dinks	1030	1064	10
Toilers	1158	1166	11
Alley Cats	. 941 -	1230	10
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	Toilers	1158	1166	1135
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SPORT CHAT

Pushovers

People's Store

Alley Kittens

Twenty-two year old Johnny Copp, University of Toronto rugby ago yesterday as a result of a squadrons in the United Kingdom indebted to the said Estate are rebullet wound suffered in a struggle would be fully equipped from this with a burglar. The young student side. was shot in the abdomen when he discovered a burglar in his home, wealth Air Training Plan, Maj. The case remains one of Toronto's Power said, is more than had been murder mysteries.

Dave Sprague, Ottawa footballer the plan was conceived. mayor of Sarnia.

Hockey Standings

National League Boston Rangers Detroit

SEA. LAND, 'AIR, CANADA'S MEN IN GRIM YEAR OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

remains in command of the Cana- of 17 men. clean sweep victory over Alley Kit- H. D. G. Crerar the 2nd, Maj.- I can say with modesty that the effort. Gen. C. B. Price the 3rd, and Maj.- personnel of our navy has brought "I offered my services in any Gen. E. W. Sansom the armored der is Maj.-Gen. L. F. Page, while yet for the 6th.

Only change in overseas com- tion of this war." mand during the year was in the 2nd division, following appointment of Maj.-Gen. Victor W. Odlum a new high commissioner Australia.

Canadian army formations have line in Britain and defence of tant work so far for the more than 110,000 men overseas. But for offensive action expected in future.

Thousands of Canadian airmen Will annexed of the Estate and vast supplies of air equipment Joe Peterson formerly of TI-ell. have crossed the Atlantic during the year, with the objective of sending squadrons overseas with persons indebted to the said Estate are full equipment and their own required to pay the amount of their ground crews.

- Air Force Changes

wards, a veteran Canadian air- D. 1941 failing which distribuman, went overseas as air officer tion will be made having regard only in chief for the R.C.A.F. in the to such claims of which I shall have United Kingdom. Air Commodore DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this L. F. Stevenson, his predecessor, 22nd day of November A. D. 1941. was called back to Canada for ser-22 vice on the Pacific coast bringing with him invaluable experience gained under combat conditions.

Sixteen Canadian squadrons are one was recently sent to the Middle East. Thousands of Canadians are in the Royal Air Force reme Court of British Columbia, Prince and radio mechanics and ground crews have been supplied.

Maj. Power said it is expected

hoped for, and the numbers are ing regard only to such claims of greater than was expected when

who retired from the gridiron "Anyone who has been overseas scene last year, won an alder- knows that our boys are there," manie seat in the Ottawa civic el- Maj. Power said recently. "They ection two years ago; Norm Perry, are there in bombers, there at citors, Brown & Harvey Besner Block, one-time backfield star with the their stations, and there over Ger- Prince Rupert, B. C. Sarnia Imperials, was unseated as many every night. They are there in Tripoli and Libya and Russia- IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH and everywhere. Wherever the

Navy Achievement W D L F A P others are co-operating with the Peter Andreas Lorenzen late of the 0 2 39 18 18 Royal Navy.

7 voy from Canada to Great Britain 7 21 33 3 has lost a single passenger on the

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way. Freight ships leaving Canada for the United Kingdom since the Capt. Murphy, M.C. war began made 7,000 convoys and a "great deal" of the work of Joins As Sapper convoying these ships and their

cargoes fell to Canadian vessels. Move Into Leadership Of Mixed 3rd and 5th (armored) divisions, The two Canadian ships lost this | War Starts Again At Bottom an army tank brigade and thou- year were the Otter, an armed sands of corps and army troops. patrol ship which caught fire and The 4th division has been mobil- foundered off Halifax in March By scoring a three game to nil ized in Canada and establishment with the loss of 19 men, and later clean sweep victory over Rinkey of a 6th division was authorized in the year, the corvette Levis

honor to itself and to it's country." capacity," he said. "But I guess division The 4th division comman- No effort in thought and labor was overlooked." Murphy, a sixwould be spared in carrying out footer who weighs 236 pounds, no commander has been named the duties of the navy "which are passed his median ex mina ion

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IN THE SUPIEME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE occupied vital sections of the front In the Matter of the Administration

Britain has been the most impor- In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph copious rains it is believed crops Peterson otherwise known as Joe

the emphasis in training has been Honor Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the cularly prunes. Supreme Court of British Columbia, was on the 21st day of November A. D. 1941 appointed Administrator with the Joseph Peterson otherwise known Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia, deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of April 1941. All persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with Air Vice-Marhal Harold Ed- me properly verified on or before the 31st day of December

NORMAN A. WATT Prince Rupert, B. C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE in active operation overseas and In the Matter of the Estate of John

Soren Nelson, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration were issued by the Sup-Rupert District Registry, in my favor on November 4th, 1941 to the Estate FOR SALE-One oil burner heatof the late John Soren Nelson, late of the City of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, contractor, who died at Prince star, died in hospital eight years that before long 25 Canadian Rupert on June 18th, 1941. All persons FOR SALE—English pram, good quired to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and persons having claims against the said Output of the British Common- Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of December A D, 1941 failing which distribution will be made havwhich I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 17th day of November A. D. 1941.

> JOHN A. NELSON Administrator of the Estate of John Soren Nelson, Deceased. All payments and claims should be sent to the above in care of his Soli

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE Royal Air Force is, there they are." In the Matter of the Estate of Peter

Andreas Lorenzen, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that Letters Probate Some of Canada's 300 naval ves- were granted to us out of the Supsels are on convoy work, some are reme Court of British Columbia Prince Rupert District Registry on November protecting Canadian shores and 6th 1941 to the Estate of the late City of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Engineer who died near Tl-ell 0 3 42 25 16 Navy Minister Macdonald said British Columbia, on June 1st 1941. 6 0 5 41 34 12 in the House of Commons it is a All persons indebted to the said Estate 5 1 4 20 26 11 source of gratification that not their indebtedness to us forthwith and 1 7 23 39 7 one ship proceeding in troop con- all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with us properly verified on or before the 31st day of December A. D. 1941 failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which we shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this HELP WANTED-Central Hotel. 19th day of November A. D. 1941. OLOF HANSON and JOHN DYBHAVN Executors of the Estate of Peter

> Andreas Lorenzen All payments and claims should sent to the above in care of their solicitors, Brown & Harvey, Besner Block, Prince Impert, B. C.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 4: (P)-A. E. B. Murphy of Winnipeg, a captain in the First Great War and winner of the Military Cross, joined the recently and now is under way. which was torpedoed when escort- Royal Canadian Engineers here as Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughten ing a convoy and sank with loss a sapper because he didn't want to wait until military authorities dian Corps overseas. Maj. - Gen. Mr. Macdonald said: "I think would give him a place in the war

so vital to the successful prosecu- "A" category. As a student he was a prominent athlete at St. Dunstan's University at Charlo telowe He lived in Alberta for 18 years after the First Great War.

> ALAS! THE PRUNE CROP WORCESTER, South Africa, Dec. 4: (P-Owing to trees dying from

of South African decidious fruits TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His will be light this year and parti-

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Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-A disturbance has caused moderate to heavy rains of gale force on the British Columbia coast.

West Coast of Vancouver Island -Strong northwest winds, decreasing to moderate. Part cloudy and cool.

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Capt. William Palmer, arrived in

the Camosun.

percent alcohol.

but latterly 360 days.

Supplying Charge Sequel to Recent Massett Assault

William Murray of Massett, was port a few minutes before 8 o'clock fined \$50, with option of one this morning from Vancouver and month's imprisonment, by Stipen- sailed a couple of hours later for diary Magistrate W. D. Vance here Skagway and other Alaska points this morning on a charge of sup- whence she is due back here next plying liquor to Indians. The case Monday afternoon southbound. was the sequel to an incident at The vessel had on board a rather Massett a couple of months ago light list of passengers. when John Allan Dudoward of becoming intoxicated, went on the reserve and beat an old woman. Dudoward is now serving four months.

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The first screen story of Britain's fighting Royal Air Force comes to Prince Rupert this Friday and Saturday with the show- The village commissioners ing of "A Yank in the R. A. F." Stewart are making plans for and Betty Grable as the Yank's held in that town. sweetheart, this story of England's Port Simpson obtained liquor and, As a special pre-Christmas sail- men of the skies follows them as The Women of the Moose are ing, Union steamer Catala will sail they live, love and laugh on land very active in Stewart. Home nursfrom Prince Rupert for Vancouver and perform deeds of heroism in ing classes are being held under at midnight on the night of Mon- the skies as part of their everyday the auspices of the lodge and a day, December 22, instead of at job.

> the usual time Tuesday afternoon. As a result of the co-operation it is announced. The vessel, which of the British government, many will sail from Stewart on the exciting events of the war are to Monday morning, is to arrive in be seen such as the evacuation of Venice." Vanderhoof Wednesday morning. Dunkerque and forced landings in The speeding up on this voyage enemy country. On the lighter side will necessitate the omission of are seen the pilots' efforts at resome calls which will be made by laxation.

There have been reports for a joins the Royal Air Force to get couple of days that the Kitkatla some action. He has a romance seinboat Norma G. has been miss- with Betty Grable, an American ing on a trip here for the Native dancer in London, his suit suffer-Brotherhood of British Columbia, ing a setback when the command-Evidently, there was no founda- ing officer proposes to her. Howtion for the Norma G. has been ever, as might be expected, there quite safe at the Cow Bay floats

KISS YOUR GOODBYE!

Pepless Many Suffer Low Blood Count-And Don't Know It. The baffling thing about low blood count

Swedish government has submitted a bill asking for a 450-day training period for the majority legs, dopey, tired and pepless. of conscripts, the longest in Swedish history. It was 175 days when Germany marched into Poland

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