## FINAL BULLETINS

FAR EAST COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

CANBERRA—Premier John Curtin - stralia yesterday hinted at something in the way of a so offensive against the Japanese. He said that he was reinforcements of the Allied force

LONDON-The Royal Air Force Christmas Eve and Christmas night, incendiary bombs on the east coast damage or casualties.

from Germany raiders dropped causing little

PETAIN BROADO

VICHY-Marshal Henri Phillippe P ain broadcast a Christmas message to the people of France. He gave no hint of the resignation as chief of state which had been rumored.

FREE FRENCH TAKE OVER

OTTAWA-Free French forces have taken over the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon south of Newfoundland. A plebiscite of the inhabitants was taken and went 98 percent in favor of Free French taking over, only ten voting for Vichy control. The British and United States governments are not pleased at the move in view of possibility of disturbing relations with Vichy.

MANY AIRMEN LAND

AT A BRITISH PORT-The biggest contingent of Empire airmen ever to cross the Atlantic arrived in Great Britain yesterday. They included Canadians, Australians and others. There were also members of other services in the convoy.

NEW CREDIT RESTRICTIONS

OTTAWA--Further restrictions on consumer credit buying affecting installment purchases, charge accounts, lay away plans, financing charges and advertising were announced yesterday by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, effective December 29. A new provision is that trade-in value of an article can no longer be considered as part of a down payment.

DISPOSE OF

SUBMARINE

No Further Torpedoing Off Coast

of California Since Wed-

nesday.

sunk a Japanese submarine off

the California coast, it is an-

nounced. No further torpedo

attacks on the west coast have

ifornia coast.

Nazis in Reverse-

## RUSSIANS MOVE ON STEADILY

Red Army Continues to Make Crushing Successes in Great Counter-Offensive.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27:- New successes are reported by the Russians all along the Russo-German battlefront. Crawling across the river ice by night, the Reds smashed a new Nazi defensive line across the Oka River and captured a large town on the western bank. This is believed to have been Heluga. In addition to overrunning Heluga, the Reds spread out widely on the Leningrad front and were attacking along the Concentrating United States whole Finnish front.

Although Moscow admits meeting with stiffer German resistance the Red Army continues to advance all along the line on the vance all along the line on th Russo-German front. One hundred more villages have been captured by the Russians west of Moscow and the Soviet forces are approaching Orel. There is forty below zero weather and the snow covered fields are littered with Nazi dead and booty. Bitter fighting continues in Crimea where Sebastapol is still holding out.

A large German force near Len- Status of Open City Is Completely Disregarded By ingrad is now in danger of being trapped by the Russians. In the Moscow sector and elsewhere the Germans are still being thrown back by the Nazi counter-offena set was being made on Sebas- regard of the city's newly proclaimed status as an open sive. Even in the Crimea, where tapol, the Nazis have suffered a and undefended community, killing many persons with setback.

fifty more villages around Talinin | not be counted, the raiders at-October 29.

# City Is Now

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Tomorrow's Tides

# trategy is Being Planned

### **GERMANS** SHOCKED

Of Hospital Train

BERLIN, Dec. 27:-There was a serious disturbance here on the the people.

## ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Canadian Premier Reaches United States Capital to Meet Roosevelt and Churchill.

King of Canada arrived in Wash- with a view to knocking Italy ington yesterday afternoon and completely out of North Africa. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27: - A with Secretary of State Cordell chased the Axis remnants to a Churchill.

Christmas day for Washington to plete rout, the Axis force was been reported since Wednesday. take part in conferences between fighting a desperate rearguard Prime Minister Winston Churchill action. A 5700-ton steamer of the Mc-Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ing Wednesday night of the Calfornia coast.

The Vancouver steamer RoseHon. J. L. Ralston, minister of naBritish mopping up operations German planes bombed the town HAD FIRE bank has arrived safely at a Cal- tional defence; Hon. C. G. Power, south of captured Bengasi, British and killed 300 persons, said a Britifornia port. No reason was minister of air, and Hon. Angus general headquarters at Cairo re- ish soldier just returned from Macdonald, navy minister. given for her delay.

Manila; Defenders of

Enemy-Invasion Reinforcements Being

Poured Ashore.

MANILA, Dec. 27: (CP.)—Japanese bombers blasted

# CLEANING UP LIBYA

Disturbance In Berlin On Arrival British Campaign Meeting With Swift Success-Out of Cirenaica Into Tripolitania.

CAIRO, Dec. 27: (P)-Axis forces arrival of a hospital train with are still being pursued by the wounded from the Russian front. British west of Bengasi with fight-The German people are becoming ing now centred around Barce. shocked over the enormous casu- alties and the condition in which have been sent to the rear. The DARK BUT the wounded arrive. No longer threat to Egypt has now been recan such matters be kept from moved, a Cairo communique said yesterday and British troops can now be released for mopping up purposes.

British forces have occupied Bengasi, most important port between Egypt and Tripoli, thus the campaign in Cirenaisa, the eastern section of Libya. Bengasi is 250 miles west of Tobruk and its capture marks an advance of 300 miles west of Egypt for the British.

campaign are now completing a Minister William Lyon Mackenzie across Libya to the Tripoli border

immediately went into conference British forces by last night had United States army bomber has Hull. Later he met President point ninety miles south of Ben-Roosevelt and Prime Minister gasi and only eighty miles from the border of Tripolitania. To The prime minister left Ottawa effect a retreat and escape com-

ported today.

# Britain and United States Map Out Program Expected To Bring Victory Into Sight Next Year

# GLORIOUS

Defence Comment On Fall Of Hong Kong

OTTAWA, Dec. 27:-Hong Kong vill go down as "a sombre but dorious page in the record of the \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Janadian army," declared Hon. J. + L. Ralston, minister of national & Churchill tefence, in commenting on the British forces in the Libyan fall of the British stronghold of the Orient in the valiant defence WASHINGTON, Dec. 27:-Prime swift four hundred mile drive clear of which the Canadian forces played a prominent part.

Prime Minister William Lyon & OTTAWA, Dec. 27: -- Prime Mackenzie King said the stand at & Minister Winston Churchill of & continue to threaten invasion of Hong Kong might have an im- & Great Britain will spend two & Great Britain in order to keep the portant bearing on the whole & days in Ottawa early next & island from dispatching men or war issue in the Far East through & week, punctuating his visit to & material to other theatres. having held up the enemy for a & Washington with the stay in 4 valuable two weeks.

NAZI REPRISALS

Cormick Line was reported sink- of Great Britain and President Several hundred more Axis pris- DOVER, Eng., Dec. 27: (P)-After oners have been captured and a British bombers raided le Havre occupied France.

governor of Hong Kong, took

Joint Conference of Major Anti-Axis Powers to Be Next Step Following Washington Meet-Prime Minister Churchill Speaks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27: (CP)—Great Britain and rrime Minister and Minister Of the United States were believed today to have reached preliminary agreement on broad strategy for land, air and sea campaigns calculated to put the Allies on the high road to victory in 1943. The next step is to work out details and responsibility for execution of the strategy

> get under way almost immediately in a joint conference attended by representatives of the major Al-

mons and Senate.

ult of Pipe Thawing.

The residence of Lee Dell. 304 Eighth Avenue West, suffered considerable damage from fire and water at 1:50 Christmas afternoon and for a while it was quite

Mr. Dell's water pipes had become frozen and he was using a blow torch to thaw them out. Oil Hong Kong held out valiantly for from a defective outside tank contwo weeks until Christmas Eve. nection had, evidently, seeped into the ground, the torch setting

> Fire went up through partitions and they had to be cut into by the firemen, causing further damage to the property.

> The furniture to a large extent was removed before it suffered

There was insurance.

### Interior Weather Clear and Cold damage.

Lowest Thermometer Reading Of Victoria Boy's Ten Below Zero Is Recorded At Smithers

Weather in the interior has been clear and cold over the Christmas holiday season, according to reports received at railway offices. Smithers reports the lowest thermometer reading with ten below

# Passes Suddenly

Victoria Man, Employed At Seal Cove Air Base, Died Yesterday

Patrick Finnerty, who was em-Japanese forces on Sarawak, North ployed by the E. J. Ryan Contract-Borneo, on Christmas Day. The ing Co. at Seal Cove, died yesterday at the Prince Rupert Gen-The Japanese are reported to eral Hospital after a brief illness. have landed at Kuching, capital of Deceased had been a resident of Prince Rupert for two years and nerty was a son-in-law of F. Ham- tires will be cut down. New cars litton Harrison of Victoria, purch- will be allowed four tires but no asing agent for the provincial spares. Golf and tennis balls will to the United States, addressed

# Fate Unknown

Private Harvey J. Perry Got There By Stowing Away On Troopship

VICTORIA, Dec. 27:-The fate of Private Harvey J. Perry of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps who reached Hong Kong by was that the two great Englishstowing away on a transport ship speaking nations were now united is not yet known. Perry hailed as never before in drawing the from Victoria. He had been or- sword for freedom which, he predered returned home from Hong dicted, would lead the subjugated Kong but whether or not he left people of Europe to lift up their

# Rubber Goods In

Drastic Curtailment To Be Effected forget. After First of Year

OTTAWA, Dec. 27:-There will speech before United States con-

lied powers. In working out broad allied strategy Prime Minister Winston Churchill is understood to have proceeded on the probability that Germany would "The end of 1942, I think I can

and expectation is that this will

& Canada. Next Tuesday Mr. & quiet definitely say, will see us in + Churchill will address a joint + a much better position than we \* session of the House of Com- \* are now and 1943 will enable us to assume the initiative upon an ample scale." So stated Prime Minister Winston Churchill in speaking yesterday at Washington, D.C., before a cheering joint session of the United States Senate and House of Representatives. There might be reverses and disappointments which would cause temporary depression but it was Home of Lee Dell on Eighth Aven- better to know the truth sombre ue Suffered Damage As Re- as it might be. The task which faced the Allies was not beyond their strength and endurance.

> Mr. Churchill told of mighty strokes that had already been delivered against the enemy — the rout of the Germans in Russia, the crumbling of the Axis forces in Libya. For the first time in the Battle of Libya the British, equipped with British and American aircraft and tanks, had met the enemy on even terms and made them feel the sharp edge of tools with which they had enslaved others. The aim was to completely destroy Axis forces in North Africa and there was good reason to believe this would be done. "With proper weapons and with proper organization, we have been able to show that we can beat the life out of the savage Nazis. What Hitler has got in Lioya is only a sample of what we shall have to give him in every quarter of the globe to which the war may

The life line was steadily growing in the Atlantic in spite of all the enemy could do, Mr. Churchill said. The British Empire was now incomparably stronger and was growing stronger every month.

The best tidings of all, however, there before the siege began is not heads in hope instead of resigning themselves to the conqueror's

As for the war in the Far East, Mr. Churchill predicted the ulti-Canada Being Cut mate invasion of Japan and the inflicting of a defeat on that nation such as the world would never

Prime Minister Churchill's

### ment reported today that fleets of ♣ Japanese troopships were pouring invasion reinforcements ashore Paying Back.

The city of Prince Rupert + Although Manila had been de-+ is making its first repayment + clared an open and defenceless vaders on southern Luzon Island \* to the provincial government \* city under international law, Japon account of moneys bor- anese bombers continued to pound reorganizing and strengthening rowed on account of unem- it and there were seven alarms his defences at Lingayen Bay. \* a city council this morning, \* twenty-four hours. Military and The position of the Fhilippine The United States Navy an- came here from Victoria where a ♣ ployment relief. In session as ♣ and seven bombings inside of \* City Commissioner D. J. \* naval forces have been removed Islands is still serious with fierce nounced yesterday that forces of widow and family reside. The re- be drastic curtailment of rubber gress Friday was broadcast. Such \* Matheson authorized a bylaw \* and anti-aircraft batteries silenced fighting continuing. There have marines were forwarded last night goods in Canada after January 1. an address was not without pre-Matheson authorized a bylaw was a son-in-law of F Ham- time will be out down New care and bicycle cedent. The late Prime Minister was a son-in-law of F Ham- time will be out down New care 4 496.22 which was borrowed in 4 States High Commissioner Francis attacks by the defending forces Wake Island. **4** 1932.

on the Moscow front. Elsewhere tacked without opposition for two south on Luzon Island a late Unithe Red counter-offensive contin- and a half hours, sinking two ted States Army communique said The Russians estimate that freighters in the bay area and yesterday that "things were go-852 German planes have been then turning their attention to ing well for the American and Malaya had stemmed the Japanese brought down in combat and by the helpless and disarmed city. Filipino forces on all sectors." No advance Christmas Eve and have anti-aircraft batteries since the Brilliant flames shot up from the mention was made of fresh land- since been giving blow for blow zero. assault on Moscow commenced. famous old walled city close to ings or advances. It is admitted, against the Japanese invaders. The biggest day's bag was 47 on Fort Santiago which had not been however, that the defending forces used for military purposes for the enemy for the time being at three hundred miles north of Patrick Finnerty least have air supremacy. The United States War Depart-

Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, was declared an lowing the loss of Hong Kong. open and undefended city Christmas Day but Japan would not re- gapore have promised to give full north and southeast of Manila and very heavy fighting was in procognize the claim and continued gress southwest of the Philippine bombing it. The United States forces are engaged in a furious assault with tanks against the inand General Douglas McArthur is landings were made at Kuching.

B. Sayre have left, taking the ad- against the invaders who are beministrative offices with them. ing reinforced. Seven spearheads As for the fighting north and have been started by the Japan- despite a position which was ad- government.

who are also continuing a mittedly hopeless, Sir Mark Young fierce air assault.

The military situation in the steps Christmas Day to capitulate, Philippine was made still more the British Colonial Office ancritical after one hundred Japan- nounced. Military and civilian spectacular blaze. ese transports had landed invasion casualties had been heavy but deforces supported by strong naval tails are not yet available. and aerial co-operation. There has The besieged British garrison at been heavy bombing.

Malay and East

Island Hard Pressed There is little news from the Artillery from Ameron Hill set oil fighting in the Malay Peninsula tanks in Japanese-controlled Kow- it afire. but the Dutch air and naval forces loon afire. There was a spectacuare carrying on strongly, sinking lar conflagration Wednesday night. another Japanese destroyer and . transport off the Borneo coast.

Batavia reported today that the largest ship in a Japanese concentration was sunk by dideath and terror through Manila today in complete disrect hits from Netherlands army bombers off Kuching, the capital of Sarawak, Island of Borneo, and a lighter ship also was sunk. direct hits on the government buildings, a church, fire A Netherlands comunique made The Red army has recaptured station and college. In numbers so great that they could this announcement today. Fifalready been accounted for by

British defenders in northern

Although the Japanese drive in Singapore, a stronger offensive by the enemy is expected there fol-One million Chinese around Sinaid as auxiliary troops to the Bri-

Landings were effected by the

Sarawak.

Hong Kong Capitulates After a week's valiant resistance

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### Canadians in England . . .

M. J. Coldwell is giving a series of talks to Canadians pitched the most complete games, centre is a modernly equipped on what he saw and heard in England during a recent visit. Through many enquiries, he learned that the Brit- lowed the most hits, 292. Isaac O. ish want no peace deal with Hitler. The people are not bitter but angry with Hitler and Nazism and with all those people who, in the years before the war thought they saw in Hitler a barrier to the westward flow of new ideas they did not like. The British people were also angry at those who had betrayed collective security. "And when this war ends," said Mr. Coldwell, "I miss my guess if these people are not thrown into the political oblivion where they deserve to go."

"Our Canadian boys are fed up but not disgruntled pitched his first no-hit game of Greek, British, Free French, Belnor disgusted," in the report of his speech as published his career and the only one of the gian, Norwegian and Dutch seathe C.C.F. leader said." They are fed up because they cincipnation on August 30 against men all have separate rooms, each level interest belied his brusquehave been there so long without the necessary equipment cinnati, had the longest winning with reading material peculiar to to train them in modern warfare. These boys know what streak, 11 games, started winning their country. most intelligent men know, that this war will not be won on May 20 against Boston and was by men with rifles or by the bombing of open cities. This war will be won by the nation which can put the best delphia, suffered the longest los- has been installed, equipped to modern equipment in the field in the hands of the best trained technical men."

War Equipment

This viewpoint, Mr. Coldwell revealed, was shared Incidently this was his first vic- tric mangle iron, a steam boiler by his colleagues who made the tour with him. "We all tory of the season. agreed that when we got back to Canada we would say that we believe it is a mistake now to send over thousands of men only partly trained and not properly equipped. Today in Canada we should be training our men up to the point where only the final training is needed in Great Britain and when they go to Britain, they should take with them the most modern equipment of war.

The C.C.F. spokesman was impressed with the coastal defences of England and was told that similar impregnable defences had been erected on the French. side of the channel by the Nazis. Even with complete supremacy in the air, a bridge-head could only be established with the sacrifice of many thousands of lives.

Mr. Coldwell had "no patience with some of those people who, shortly after Russia went into the war, called upon the governments of Canada and Britain to open · up a new front in France. Previous to June 22, these on their ballots. At many meetings across the Dominion SAVOY same people had urged their followers to write "Peace" Angus MacInnis and Coldwell had been denounced as "traitors to the working class" because they had supported Britain in the war.

Praises Soviet Stand

The C.C.F. leader expressed every respect and admiration for the great battle the Russian people are putting up. In England, he learned that every pledge given to the Russian government had been fulfilled; every piece of equipment promised had been sent. Mr. Coldwell hoped B.C. citizens would respond nobly to the Canadian Red Cross drive for medical aid to Russia, but warned against allowing anyone to use the present suffering of the Russian people to rehabilitate a discredited Communist Party of Canada.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 27: (P) The announcement at Washington a few days ago by Secretary of teen Axis submarines had been Navy League Hostel here-over- this week. sunk by American naval vessels in looking the harbor and ships that | The council also urged the early the out vive with a view to clear- in the building but the interior of others being disrupted. rauders as soon as possible.

### SPORT CHAT

Elmer R. Riddle, Cincinnati, led the National League pitchers in earned run average in 1941 with 2.24, making the third consecutive year a Cincinnati pitcher has topped the league in this department, as William H. Walters headed the circuit in 1939 and 1940 19 and losing 4 games.

W. Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn, pitched in the most games, 48, started the most games, 39, faced the most batsmen, 1266, and for the third bases on balls, 132, for the second consecutive year made the Whitlow Wyatt, a team-mate, tied for pitching the most victor-Wyatt, hurled the most

William H. Walters, Cincinnati, for the second consecutive year 27, the most innings, 302, and albatsmen, 8. Truett B. Sewell, Pittsburgh, lost the most games, 17, and allowed the most runs, 126. ed the most sacrifice hits, 20. John ample pantry space. S. VanderMeer, Cincinnati, struck out the most batsmen, 202.

stopped July 23 when he lost to To look after the washing needs

## Hockey Scores

Chicago 2, Rangers 5. Brooklyn 2, Detroit 3. Boston 0, Toronto 2.

## Hockey Standings

E),		-						
2	Boston	12	3	4	61	36	27	
	Toronto	13	0	5	60	33	26	
	Rangers	12	0	7	59	54	24	
	Chicago	8	3	8	47	54	19	
ě.	Detroit	6	2	9	38	49	14	
-	Brooklyn	5	1	14	49	72	11	
	Canadiens							

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radio, juke box and chairs for 500 the provincial cabinet. consecutive year gave up the most guests. When not in use for en- Many entertainments are being games room.

Big Cafeteria

lunch counter.

Supplying the needs of this food and staffed kitchen. A large, electric oven turns out 100 or more Pearson, Philadelphia, finished the ples, cakes or loaves of bread at most games, 30, and hit the most one time. An automatic, potato peeler, vegetable shredder and dish washer have been installed as well as a huge electric refrig-Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, allow- rator, coal and gas ranges and

Below this, in the basement of the building are seven rooms, lavatories and showers. All rooms measuring 28 by 16 feet, for use Lonnie Warneke, St. Louis, after of the different nationalities man- lated and decorated. 12 years in the National League, ning the allied fleets. Polish, Cincinnati. Elmer R. Riddle, Cin- decorated with flags and supplied ness. To him, and the thousands

Laundry Needs

Brooklyn. Lee T. Grissom, Phila- of the establishment a laundry sailors Nirvana. ing streak, 11 games, Pittsburgh take care of 700 sheets, 350 pilstarting him on the skids on May low cases and 350 towels daily. 13 and he did not win until he Machinery there includes electric defeated New York on August 17. Washers, a steam heater, an elecand one electric ironer.

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# PROGRAM

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By FRANK LOWE VANCOUVER, Dec. 27:-- A ten-Canadian Press Staff Writer tative air raid precaution program HALIFAX, Dec. 27: 0 - Scenes estimated at \$20,000 was approved the Navy Frank Knox that four- from the rear windows of the new by the Vancouver city council

the Atlantic and several account- bring men to this port from all completion of a twenty-mile gap ed for in the Pacific indicates that corners of the world-may be fa- in the Hope-Princeton highway as the United States fleet is fully on miliar to the salts who will live an alternative route in the event

com-setting the luxury theme | The Prince George Women's Inor the entire hostel with its for- stitute has elected officers for the nation of leather - covered ches- year as follows: President, Mrs. F. erterfields, easy chairs and fire- Moffatt; vice-president, Mrs. W. place-they realize this isn't just Munro; secretary, Mrs. P. Homemother "home." It's a hote with wood; treasurer, Mrs. McCabe;

J. E. Birdsall will arrive in Opening off the reception room Prince George early in January on the ground floor are offices, a from Thorsby, Alta., to assume comfortable well-stocked reading duties as assistant superintendent room and special bedrooms for of the experimental farm at Pine-Riddle also had the highest won mariners who require hospital view. He is a graduate of the

> George, Mayor A. M. Patterson has At the back of the ground sent a message of congratulation floor is a recreation hall with a to Hon. H. G. Perry on being apwide stage, loud speaker facilities, pointed minister of education in

> tertainments the hall is used as a held in Prince George for Mrs. Selby J. Watson who is a visitor there. Among the hostesses have Off this hall is a cafeteria where been Mrs. George B. Williams, Mrs. 1,200 meals can be served daily. Gordon Wood, Mrs. H. G. Perry. Two hundred and fifty men can Mrs. J. N. Keller, Mrs. Carl Ewart. be seated at one time while addi- Mrs. W. H. James, Mrs. Harry tional numbers can be catered to Bowman, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. from the long, stool-equipped Thomson Ogg and Miss Pollinger.

### SMASH AND GRAB

LONDON, Dec. 27: (P - A tray containing 18 diamond rings valued at £2,000 (about \$9,000) was stolen in a "smash and grab" raid at Aspreys, famous Bond street jewellers. The thieves smashed the window with a hammer and drove off with the tray.

, are well heated, modernly venti-

One sailor who inspected the premises on opening night described it only as "swell," but his wideof seamen who often have been forced to take dirty, disreputable quarters while ashore, the Navy League Hostel will seem like a



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Christmas Eye.

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Marsh acted as groomsman.

Of John Anderst

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performed by Rev. (Captain) E. E.

Brandt at his residence, 140 Sev-

enth Avenue East on Christmas

Day, when John Anderst of Buf-

Hotel Arrivals

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RED TAPE GOES BACK

chikan; L. P. Rapp, R.C.N.R.

Are Married

as witnesses.

dry dock.

WEDDINGS

dral Wednesday Night.

Mrs. Robert Murray of the Rup-

ert Bakery returned to the city

Miss Elsie Johnson arrived

Walter Smith arrived on Wed-

Guests at the Chritsmas Eve

luncheon of the Prince Rupert

Both military and naval author-

not the slightest foundation for

wild rumors which have been

in wide circulation in gossip cir-

cles in regard to a purported in-

In session as a city council this

Allan Kergin, son of Dr. and

Mrs. L. W. Kergin, arrived in the

city on Friday morning's train

from his medical studies at the

University of Saskatchewan to

spend the Christmas and New

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Christina Gurvich, deceased, and al

parties having claims against the said

estate are hereby required to furnish

same, properly verified, to me on or be-

fore the 9th day of January, A.D. 1942

and all parties indebted to the Estate

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

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Gurvich, Deceased Intestate

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fluence of Nine Mile Creek and the

Take notice that William Campbell o

Telegraph Creek, occupation Trapper,

intends to apply for permission to pur-

200 feet East of the confluence of Nine

Mile Creek and Stikine River thence

North 1043 feet: thence West 1670 feet

thence South 1043 feet; thence follow-

water mark of the Stiking River

WILLIAM CAMPBELL

chase the following described lands:-

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

▲ Cash for old gold, Bulger's. Two Native Ceremonies in Cathe-

▲ Oddfellows and Rebekah Christ- yesterday afternoon from a trip mas Tree Dec. 29, 2 to 6, Oddfel- to Vancouver. Two native weddings were per- lows' Hall. formed by Very Rev. J. B. Gibson

at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Capt. R. M. Yerburgh returned the city on Wednesday from Vanto the city this morning from a couver to spend Christmas at her The first was solemnized at 7:15 brief trip to Vancouver. when George Powell and Alice

Nelson, both of Metlakatla, were Mrs. Elmer Clausen left on last united in marriage. The bride evening's train for Calgary to Join a holiday visit in Vancouver and was attended by Elizabeth Jones her husband who is in the Royal at Ashcroft with his parents, Mr while Jacob Cooper acted as Canadian Air Force. groomsman. Only the friends of

Harold Fisher, son of Judge and Tonight's train, due to arrive The second wedding was per- Mrs. W. E. Fisher, is spending the from the East at 11 o'clock, was formed at 8 p.m. when Adeline holiday with his parents in the reported this morning to be on Stewart, daughter of Mr. and city, being home from his studies time. Mrs. Stephen Barton of Kincolith, at University of British Columbia. became the bride of Henry Mac-

Donald, son of Jack MacDonald Miss Dulcie M. Cross arrived in nesday from his naval duties at of Port Simpson. Miss Florence the city this morning after a brief Esquimalt to spend Christmas Wilson was bridesmaid and Joseph visit over the holidays to her home leave visiting with his mother, at New Westminster, being on her Mrs. J. A. Smith, Second Avenue. way back to her school teaching duties at Massett.

Malcolm Wilding arrived home Gyro Club on Wednesday were A. Wednesday from his studies at M. Borland, Capt. T. A. McWaters, University of British Columbia in Harold Nickerson, Len Griffith Vancouver to spend the Christmas and Malcolm McCallum. Miss Louise Rabsch Becomes Bride and New Year holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilding.

Howard Frizzell, after a visi here and at the Frizzell Hot Springs on the Skeena River with falo Head, Sask., and Louise his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frizzell, left the Skeena River to- ly. Rabsch of Vancouver were united in marriage. They were attended day for Vancouver enroute back by Mrs. Brandt and J. E. Nygard to Chicago.

They will take up residence on House guests at the home of ings to a bylaw providing for the Alfred Street. Mr. Anderst is em- Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mandy for the transfer of 5.6 acres of land in ployed as a welder at the local Christmas holidays are Miss Alice the vicinity of Shawatlans Lake Nichols, teacher of the Usk public in connection with transmission School, and Stanley Townsend, line right of way. formerly assistant to Dr. Mandy and now located at Premier.

Jack Lindsay, son of Mr. and Sgt. Collins, C. F. Leslie and F. Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, and Clarence Reid, city; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagen, Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Copper River; C. Letourneau, Ket- H. Finley, who are in training with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Edmonton, arrived in the city on Friday morning's train LONDON, Dec. 27: (P-The gen- to spend Christmas season leaves eral post office salvaged about 50 at their homes here miles of red tape from thousands!

DEGASSING FOOD

of old documents stored in the LONDON, Dec. 27: (P - Unused basement of a building at headshedsin a London district have quarters. The tape will be used been converted into "food laundries" where food contaminated by gas can be made fit for human consumption.

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\*XMAS WAS FINE DAY

Suitable Observance of Yuletide In Prince Rupert

Clear, cold weather gave Christmas Day a seasonable atmosphere in Prince Rupert. The day was suitably celebrated, private entertainment and festivity being featured. Members of the forces were received in many homes, the Ken Schubert sails tonight for people enjoying having the boys evidently appreciated the hospitality which was accorded

As usual, special arrangements were made for the observance of Christmas at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, Miss Margaret Jamieson R. N., the lady superintendent, seeing to it that her patients and staff were all remem-

The Christmas night preview of the picture "Navy Blues" drew a good-sized crowd to the Capitol Theatre.

TAKE CHILLY WINTER

LEEDS, Eng., Dec. 27: (P)-Miners at several Yorkshire plants will endure chilly houses in order to make more coal available for war needs. They are giving up part of the "home coal" they receive as part payment for their work.

ARMED WITH RAZOR BLADE MOSCOW, Dec. 27: (P - Boys found with penknives or razor blades have been shot by Germans in occupied Russian territory.

morning, City Commissioner D. J. STANLEYW. COLTON D.C., Ph.C.

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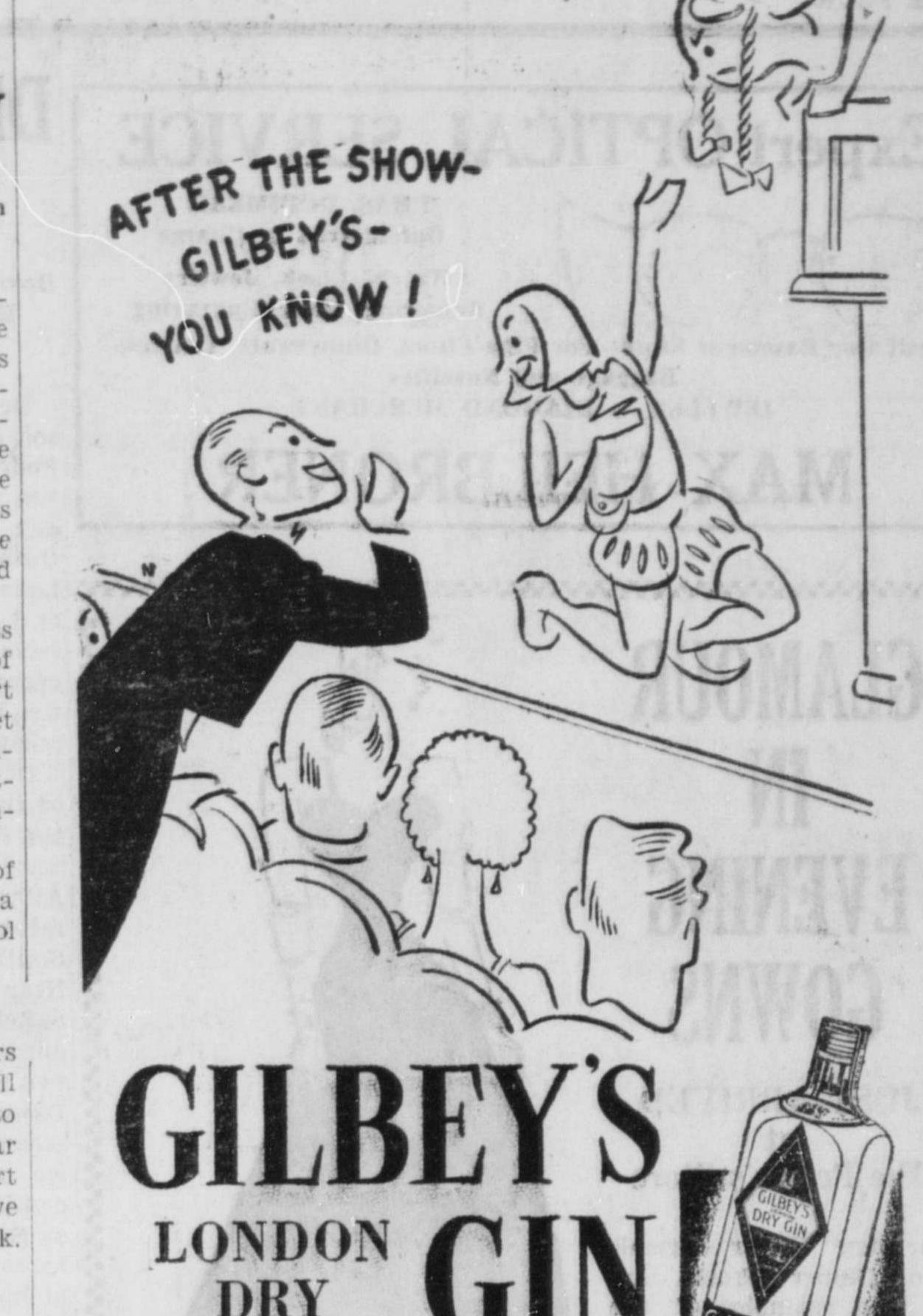
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David Smith, Local High School Boy, Victim of Sad Skating Accident Yesterday.

David Smith, seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith. Fourth Avenue East, was the victim of a skating tragedy yesterday afternoon when he went through thin ice at Prudhomme Lake and was drowned. Sergeant the body of the lad was still unrecovered. David Smith was one of a party

of three boys who went skating to ceeded immediately. the lake. The others were Edward Dawes and Ernest Burnip. After getting on the ice, Burnip returned to shore to fix a skate. Smith and Dawes proceeded along. Near the stream which forms the outlet of the lake and where the current is somewhat faster, the two boys went through the ice. Dawes was able to save himself by scrambling back on the thicker ice and stretching out. The ice continued to break off, however, as Smith endeavoured to climb up to safety and, despite the efforts of himself and Dawes, he was unable to keep up and finally disappeared.

parties heard the cries of Smith pefore we meet again. Looking and Dawes, but were unable to ack at 1941 we can call it one of save the former although efforts he best years in many for the were later made to recove; the fishing industry as a whole. What 'Xmas In England body and word of the tragedy was 1942 may have in store is, of sent into the city.

Rupert only last fall from Vancouver with his mother. The great shock to all.

# FUNERAL AT

Kenneth Williams Buried There to all. Following Death At Port Simpson

funeral took place here of Kenneth Williams who died in the Port Simpson General Hospital where he had been ill for three months. Rev. W. S. Cooper, the resident missionary of the Anglican Church, officiated and the Greenville Concert Band took part in the service, playing a Chopin number at the church.

On advice being received of Wilmembers of the band proceeded to Port Simpson aboard the boats Northern Light, Capt. A. Moore. Remember, Capt. K. Stevens, to bring the body back to the village. off Lewis Island in the Outer The members of the Young Hebride's, Donald Murray, 16, People's Educational Association at Port Simpson assisted in moving the body from the Y. P. E. A. Hall to the dock. On arrival at Greenville the remains were taken to

the residence of Fred McKay. Williams was forty years of age and was well known throughout the Maas Valley. Seven years ago he lost his right arm while logging up the head of the Naas

# FOR 'XMAS

Salvation Army Was Able to Give Good Cheer to Many.

On Christmas Eve thirty-three hampers were distributed by the Salvation Army as a result of funds obtained through the appeal in the newspapers. Thus many were made happy and were able to enjoy Christmas in a more real way than they would otherwise have been able to.

Donors included: Valentin Dairy, milk. Mrs. M. Mitchell

# Waterfront Whiffs

Accident at Local Dry Dock-One Man Bally Hurt-Off to Ottawa Meeting.

Sid Fraser, workman at the Prince Rupert dry dock, farce, "My Cousin From Sweden." sustained two broken legs and broken arm at noon yes- It was screamingly funny and the O. L. Hall and Constable Gardiner terday when a guy wire broke and derricks where actors were fine in their portrayal have been conducting dragging freighters being built in the yard collapsed. Only one of the characters. The cast inoperations but up to this morning man was hurt, although there were rumors for a while cluded Marion Sheppard, Dorothy that the accident was much more serious. Investigation smith, May Skinner, Joy Foster of circumstances of accident pro-Mother of Mrs.

John Dybhavn and Dr. Neal M. Carter left on last evening's train Sam Haudenschild for Ottawa to attend the annual neeting of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Going East on Passes in South the same train was Lieut. George Dybhavn, son of Mr. Dybhavn, re- The death occurred in Vancou- the second half of the program, urning to his duties with the ver a week ago, after an illness of after the play, Mrs. Orr gave a Royal Canadian Artillery at Peta- four years, of Mrs. Mary Alberta tap dance and Bob Brophy of the vawa, Ontario, after spending Smith, mother of Mrs. Sam Haud- navy rendered a delightful readeave at his home here.

With the Christmas portion of til two years ago when she moved other piano solo and "Rocky" he holiday season now safely and to Vancouver. She was well Shulstad put on a soft shoe dance. happily over, it is now time for known in Prince Rupert through Elsie Kraupner excelled herself in he Waterfront Whiffs section of frequent visits and many friends a tap dance and Bob Hope once he Daily News to wish its friends will regret to learn of her demise. more entertained with a number nd readers a Happy New Year The widower was an engineer on of stories. Other young people in skating for 1942 will have been ushered in the Canadian National Ratiways. All voted this one of the best ourse, a question. These are, in-David Smith came to Prince leed, changing-rapidly changing times. Events are moving so father had been here for a couple what the morrow may have in of years previous. The lad was store. All we can do is to cheera pupil at Booth Memorial High ully and as intelligently as pos-School where he was very popular sible carry on, being prepared to among both teachers and pupils. neet events and circumstances as tions notwithstanding, Christmas to believe that, from a strictly though there was no turkey. commercial standpoint, the coming The holiday was confined to year ought to be both active and Christmas Day, it being a case of prosperous for those having to do back to work on Boxing Day. with the business of the sea. That The Duke and Duchess of Kent his may be the case and that had luncheon with the King and 1942 may be attended with happier | Queen.

# GREENVILLE, Dec. 27: - The Mike Hudema Now Overseas structive, mischievous, lazy, tru-

and more settled days is our wish

their parents are too short-sight-Local Sergeant Pilot With Royal ed to evacuate them for the dur-Canadian Air Force Arrives ation, said W. E. R. Mons, health In England

Sergeant Pilot Mike Hudema of his city, on service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, has 5 liams' death, Henry McKay and arrived in England, a cable recived in the city announces.

> CHINESE MONEY CATCH GLASGOW, Dec. 27: (P)-Fishing

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The program opened with the singing of "O Canada." Lois Thompson and Marissa Wendle gave a tap dance. Next item was a piano solo by Wesley Smith. Petty Officer Bob Hope gave a tap dance and Sergeant Robert Townsend played, the accordian. In enschild of this city. Mrs. Smith ing of "Gunner Joe." Wesley had lived in Terrace since 1914 un- Smith of the C.S.R. then gave an-

> concerts the forces have enjoyed since coming to Rupert.

> > 60-30-10 BREAD

Was Festive Day LONDON, Dec. 27: (P) - Bread now being made in Belgium is alapidly that one can hardly tell Happy Time Despite War And No most indigestible and has an unpleasant taste. The loaves consist of 60 percent wheat, 30 percent rye and 10 percent potato LONDON, Dec. 27:-War condi- flour.

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