

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Strong east to south-east winds. Cloudy and mild with rain.

The Daily News

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941.

Tomorrow's Tides

High 5:11 a.m. 19.3 ft.
17:02 p.m. 17.9 ft.
Low 11:16 a.m. 8.1 ft.
23:24 p.m. 6.2 ft.

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PRICE: 6 CENTS

German Port Is Strafed By British

BREMEN IS HEAVY HIT

Even Germany Admits Success of R.A.F. On Military Objectives

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Air Ministry Press Association announces that the Royal Air Force last night subjected the great German port of Bremen to a successful 3½ hour pounding in partial retaliation for the fierce Nazi fire raid attack on London last Sunday night. In the main attack, discharging of high explosive and incendiary bombs was concentrated in large quantities on Bremen shipbuilding and dock yards and much damage was done, large fires and explosions being started.

Invasion and submarine bases in Nazi-occupied territory were also bombed. The raids last night followed effective daylight attacks on German military objectives on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

D.M.B. German news agency, admits that three factories and other buildings were hit in the Royal Air Force raid on Bremen last night. The Germans claim to have brought down one British plane but the Air Ministry officially announces that no planes had been lost in this or other operations.

CATHEDRAL IS BOMBED

Historic Buildings In Manchester Suffer—No Attempt At Military Objectives.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—It has been officially revealed that, in a recent German air raid on Manchester, a fifteenth century cathedral and other historic buildings of the Midlands city were bombed. It is stated that the Nazis have been making no effort to aim at military objectives. Indeed, they have struck comparatively few. Their campaign is still one of terrorism and endeavour to destroy the morale of the people.

Many Messages Of Sympathy

King Congratulates People of London on Fortitude

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Messages of sympathy from many parts of the world have poured in on London following the devastating air raid of Sunday night. A message from the King to the people on New Year's Day congratulated them on their fortitude under stress and commended the work of the civilian forces.

New Record For Letters Mailed Set

An all time record for one day in number of letters mailed at Prince Rupert was set up December 23, two days before Christmas, when the figure was 15,000, it is announced by Postmaster J. R. Morison. During the entire year of 1940 letters mailed at Prince Rupert totalled 867,577 as compared with 712,456 in 1939, it is announced. December letters numbered 140,663 in comparison with 117,148 in December 1939.

MAINGUY HONORED

Naval Officer Well Known Here in King's Birthday List

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Many Britons were honored in the King's New Year Honor list. The most of the awards were for meritorious service in connection with the war. Among those receiving decorations are Commander E. R. Mainguy of the Royal Canadian Navy who is well known in Prince Rupert.

War News

NIGHT RAIDS RESUMED

LONDON—For the first time since Sunday, German bombers staged night raids on England last night. They were small and half-hearted attacks over wide areas. London, the northwest, elsewhere in England and Wales were visited. There were also scattered bombings at Liverpool and Merseyside. Fires were soon brought under control and casualties and damage were comparatively light.

WAR IN ALBANIA

ATHENS—A communique by the Greek high command today reports only local operations on a small scale in the war in Albania. There were no air raids on Greece today. Italian planes bombed Salonika on New Year's Day.

INCREASED PRODUCTION

OTTAWA—The war will cause a new record industrial production in Canada this year, states Hon. Angus Macdonald, acting minister of supply. The production for 1941 is estimated at \$5,500,000,000, an increase of seventy per cent.

TO BE INVESTIGATED

LONDON—Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, has been instructed to investigate reports of German ships being outfitted from Japan as raiders. There are reports of ten British ships having been sunk in the Pacific by Nazi raiders. In one case the crew was landed on a barren island and suffered privation before being rescued.

SEEING IN NEW YEAR

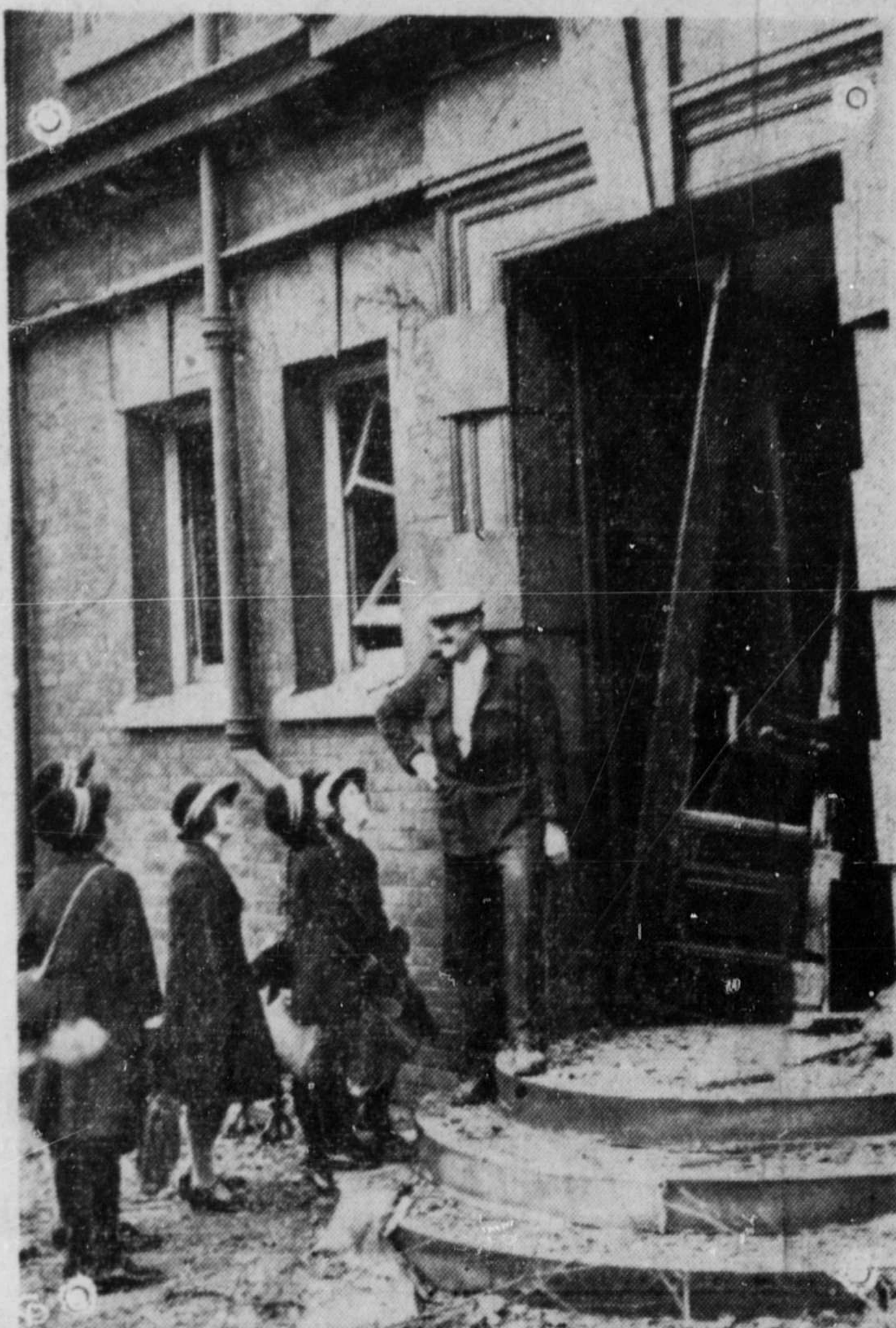
Prince Rupert Had One of Most Enthusiastic Celebrations in Long Time

The advent of the New Year of 1941 was celebrated in Prince Rupert with much enthusiasm. It is probably several years since such stir about the city had been seen. The presence of so many of the military forces had much to do with this.

Important New Year's Eve events included the jamboree at the Capitol Theatre which was crowded. The stage and film program arranged by Manager D. G. Borland, who acted as master of ceremonies, was excellently received. At naval headquarters there was an officers' dance. Large private dances were held at the Boston Cafe and the Metropole Hall. The big dance at the Moose Hall drew out a large crowd.

There were also numerous private parties. The younger folk, many of them, had a fine time coasting as there was a fine coating of good snow on the ground and it was clear and frosty.

"NO SCHOOL TODAY"



The unexpected has occurred for these children after a night of German air raids. The pigtailed, book-carrying young ladies had already reached the schoolhouse door when the building superintendent turned them away with a "No school today." The girls do not seem duly depressed. A few days later the bomb wreckage was cleared and school was resumed.

Nazi Bombers Attack Dublin District; Three Persons Are Killed; Separate Raids Made

DUBLIN, January 2: (CP)—Invading aircraft cruised within a sixty-mile radius of Dublin last night for five hours, killing at least three persons and injuring others with high explosive bombs and dropping fire bombs one of which was officially identified as being of German origin.

The attacks took place between midnight and 5 a.m. and eight different parts of the Dublin district were visited. Some houses were demolished.

Among other places bombs were dropped in Kildare and at Drogheda, north of Dublin, the scene of the Battle of the Boyne.

Bulletins

RENEWED TENSION

VICHY—There is renewed tension between Germany and France. It is reported that German troops may shortly march in to take over more of unoccupied France. Reports are also current that units of the French may have moved from Toulon to Africa.

STALIN IS READY

MOSCOW—In a radio broadcast yesterday, Dictator Joseph Stalin said Russia was ready for any emergency, her forces being in full mobilization. This is taken as meaning that the course of events in the Balkans is being carefully watched by the Soviet.

KILLED IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER—New Year's Day brought the first two traffic deaths of the year to Vancouver. William Carruthers, 75, died of injuries sustained when struck by a car at Twenty-First and Fraser. Stanley F. Franklin, 56, was killed when he walked into the side of a moving automobile on West Pender.

MRS. McLEOD PASSES AWAY

Well Known and Esteemed Local Woman Passes Away at Prince Rupert General Hospital

Mrs. Lyle McLeod, wife of Norman McLeod, passed away this morning at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. She resided on Third Avenue and had lived here for years, being well known and esteemed by many friends. She is survived by her husband and two sons—Norman and William—who will have the sympathy of many friends.

Three New Year Babes

Three New Year's Day babies were born in the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher, a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johansen, a son. Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn, a daughter.

FIVE SHIPS WERE SUNK

Four Italian Supply Ships and One Transport Destroyed in Adriatic

LONDON, Jan. 2.—British warships sank four Italian supply ships in the Adriatic at the week-end. A Greek submarine sank an Italian Transport.

ALL-EMPIRE STAR IN BIG EVENTS OF YEAR WHICH IS NOW ENDED

Fighting Forces From British Nations in Northern and Southern Seas Feature in Epochal Events of 1940

By DON GILBERT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Epochal events springing from a world in arms crowded the front pages of 1940. The Teutonic march of conquest, propelled by new weapons and new methods of warfare, spread Nazi terror from the northern tip of Norway to the Pyrenees and the Black Sea. Sowing devastation across the breadth of Europe like Attila and the Huns

of old, the war machine built by Hitler submerged liberty and constitutional government in the fairest portion of continental Europe.

But in the darkest days of the summer Great Britain was heartened by the unwavering support her daughter-nations of the British commonwealth. Canadian troops stood ready on British soil to withstand any assault from across the Channel. Canadian airmen were in the vanguard of the Empire's air fighters. Canada's ships fought beside the Royal Navy.

In Egypt as the year passed Australians and New Zealanders vied with the traditions of the Anzacs of the last war. South Africans were poised in East Africa ready for the word to march into Ethiopia. Newfoundland's men manned ships and guns on land and sea.

As summer blossomed, Republican France, champion of the freedom of the individual, was driven to her knees under the weight of the German armored divisions and by the fury of the German air power. The Netherlands, land of honest toil and industry, and unhappy Belgium were quickly overpowered. To the over-running of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria in previous years were added the peaceful lands of Denmark and Norway. In the Balkans, Rumania was thrown into anarchy by Nazi intrigue and German forces established themselves on the shores of the Black Sea.

The whole world shuddered at the Nazi lust.

Ramparts of Britain Alone in western Europe stood Great Britain, behind her centuries of orderly government that engendered the British race of free men. The virility of her arms demonstrated anew in the heroic retreat on Dunkerque, the island kingdom braced herself for Hitler's worst—the threat that Teutonic hordes would violate her shores as the Normans 900 years ago.

Security was found in the peerless qualities of the Royal Air Force, in the vigilance of the Royal Navy, and the readiness of a home army of some 2,000,000 men under arms. The Nazi boast that Britain's fate would be sealed in a matter of weeks after the capitulation of France failed of fulfillment. After the great air battles of the late summer and autumn, when day after day whole squadrons of German aircraft were knocked out of the skies by the Spitfires and Hurricanes of the R.A.F., the Nazi air arm turned its energies to spreading terror by night.

Gallant Cities The great mass of metropolitan London, with its acres of docks and factories, as well as its fine thoroughfares and ancient monuments, was bombed by hundreds of German aircraft night after night. Thousands were killed and wounded but London carried on.

Prolonged and devastating raids followed on key cities such as Coventry, Bristol, Birmingham, Sheffield, Southampton and Portsmouth. Here, too, the people endured their ordeal like free men, buried their dead and turned again to the struggle. Italy's Part Mussolini led Italy into the war in June and to Egypt, which knew the terror of Roman arms prior to the Christian era but also felt

(Continued on Page Three)

NEW YEAR'S DAY QUIET

LONDON, Jan. 2.—New Year's Day saw a comparative minimum of activity on the various war fronts.

The Royal Air Force, which attacked military objectives in German-occupied territory by daylight Tuesday, was held down by unfavorable weather New Year's Eve. For the same reason, London and elsewhere in the British Isles had a quiet night.

Snow and cold weather held up the fighting between Greeks and Italians in Albania.

There was some activity by British artillery and naval guns against Bardia in Libya. In East Africa there was also some action against the enemy.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .04½.
Bralorne, 10.00.
Cariboo Quartz, 2.30.
Dentonla, .01 A.
Fairview, .00½.
Gold Belt, .30.
Hedley Mascot, .55.
Noble Plve, .00½.
Pend Oreille, 2.00A.
Pioneer, 2.18.
Premier, .95A.
Privateer, .58.
Reeves MacDonal, .15.
Reno, .13.
Relief Arlington, .02¼.
Salmon Gold, .02¼.
Sheep Creek, .81.
Cariboo Hudson, .01.

Oils

A. P. Con., .08½.
Calmont, .23.
C. & E., 1.37.
Home, 2.30.
Pacalta, .04.
Royal Canadian, .09½A.
Okalta, .70.
Mercury, .06A.
Prairie Royalties, .07¼.

Toronto

Aldermac, .15.
Beattie, 1.24.
Central Pat., 1.90.
Con. Smelters, 37½.
East Malartic, 2.79.
Fernand, .05.
Francoeur, .95.
Gods Lake, .39.
Hardrock, 1.05.
Int. Nickel, 34.00.
Kerr Addison, 3.90.
Little Long Lac, 2.02.
McLeod Cocksutt, 2.29.
Madsen Red Lake, .62.
McKenzie Red Lake, 1.21.
Moneta, .52.
Noranda, 57.00.
Pickle Crow, 2.98.
Preston East Dome, 3.35.
San Antonio, 2.63.
Sherritt Gordon, .82.
Uchi, .35.
Bouscadillac, .02¼.
Mosher, .06½.
Oklend, .08.
Smelters Gold, .01¼.
Dominion Bridge, 26.00.

Hockey Scores

TUESDAY National League
Canadiens 2, Americans 4.
Rangers 2, Boston 2. (Overtime)

WEDNESDAY National League
Canadiens 2, Rangers 1.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Pacific Coast
Portland 2, Vancouver 1.

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'Xmas Service At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE, Jan. 2.—An inspiring Christmas service was held in the United Church with a large congregation present. After singing the well known Christmas Carols the main service began. Two solos "Nazareth" and "The Gift" were sung by Miss Dorreen Little and Mrs. Roy Jewell respectively. A trio "Star of the East" was given by Miss Annie Lund, Bernice McIntyre and Dorreen Little. The sermon theme of Rev. Adam Crisp was "The Gift Supreme."

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GOOD YEAR FOR FILMS

Movies Hit Their Stride With Anti-Nazi Productions

By LEON EDEL
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2: (CP)—The first full year of war has been a hard year for the theatre and a prosperous and highly successful one for the more adaptable movies.

The war's effect on Broadway was felt most acutely when Hitler's legions overran the Low Countries. As they flanked the Magnot line New Yorkers, in this theatre centre of America, hugged their radios close. Theatre attendance fell off alarmingly. A number of hits suddenly developed into flops.

This made the producers wary and the new season has found them ready to provide musicals and comedies but very cautious where serious plays are concerned.

The cinema, always close to the front pages, lost no time in finding war subjects, dropped its taboo on anti-Nazi films and produced a series of important and striking pictures.

Some Good Plays

Broadway had a few excellent plays, however. The interesting, if somewhat over-rated, Pulitzer prize winner, "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan was one; there were also Kingsley's "The World We Make," Hemingway's "Fifth Column" and the moving piece of theatrical journalism, "There Shall be No Night," by Robert Sherwood, which Canada has been seeing lately. In comedy it had the slick but funny "Man Who Came to Dinner" and the urbane "Life With Father," both still running.

In musicals there were Buddy De Sylva's three productions, "Louisiana Purchase," "Panama Hat" and "Du Barry Was a Lady," Al Jolson's "Hold On to Your Hats" and the Ed Wynn success, "Boys and Girls Together." A recent serious play to arrive is set for a long and successful run, Enlyn Williams' "The Corn is Green" with Ethel Barrymore. And there are, of course, the perpetual "Tobacco Road," now in its eighth year, and the long-run-frolic "Helzapoppin," now in its third year.

Many Anti-Nazi

The screen, waking to the fact that its European market was smashed, discovered it could express its dislike for the Nazis without having to care any more about whether it pleased Dr. Goebbels. Top anti-Nazi pictures of the year were Charlie Chaplin's human and provocative "The Great Dictator," the exciting "Escape," with Montreale Normas Shearer, and the British film "Pastor Hall."

A series of highly adult films came out of Hollywood on a variety of subjects—"The Grapes of Wrath" an unusually realistic film, and "Of Mice and Men," as well as "Waterloo Bridge" and "The Long Voyage Home." Screen biography achieved a notable portrait in Warner Brothers' "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Alfred Hitchcock, British wizard of screen suspense, came to Hollywood and made two exciting pictures, "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent." "Pride and Prejudice" show that costume pictures and classics can be intelligently adapted to the screen. A fine example of honest screen narrative was "They Knew What They Wanted" while light film comedies scored highly, among these being "Bachelor Mother," and "The Primrose Path," both with Ginger Rogers.

In the realm of the fantastic, Walt Disney and Leopold Stokowski created their controversial music-cinematic "Fantasia" while Alexandra Korda, head of Britain's producers, in a Hollywood production showed how to spin another type of fantasy with his "Thief of Bagdad."

Notable among cinematic spectacles was Cecil B. Demille's "Northwest Mounted Police" in which a stirring page of Canadian history was told with Hollywood embellishment but elaborately and colorfully.

OLD CHURCH DESTROYED

LONDON, Jan. 2: (CP)—The Rectory of St. James, Piccadilly, was destroyed when a bomb fell in the forecourt of the Wren Church. The church boasted an organ given by Queen Mary (wife of William III), in 1691.

Mike Colussi
Accordianist and Teacher
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Whifflets From The Waterfront

The Anglican mission boat West-e-hn Hope, with Engineer Fred Belas in charge, arrived in port late Tuesday afternoon from Massett, bringing in to the Prince Rupert General Hospital Robert Johnson, a Massett fisherman, who had suffered a heart attack. The Western Hope will leave tomorrow morning on her return to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

With a good-sized list of passengers, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sailed at 3 p.m. for Ketchikan and Stewart whence she will return here this evening south-bound.

LESS RAIN LAST YEAR

1940. While Setting No Records, Was Better From Weather Standpoint Than 1939

While setting no record for drought, 1940 saw considerably less rain in Prince Rupert than the year previous. The total precipitation for the year just ended was 91.76 inches as compared with 118.94 inches in 1939. The wettest month of the last year in Prince Rupert was December with 13.84 inches, August being a close second with 13.41 inches. The driest month of the year was July with only 2.89 inches of rain.

Sunshine for the year 1940 aggregated 972.7 hours as compared with 899 hours in 1939. The finest month of the old year was May with 186.9 hours of bright sunshine, January, with but 26.4 hours of sunshine, was the dullest month of the year.

The warmest day of 1940 was September 7 when 79 above was recorded. The lowest thermometer reading of the year was 16° above on February 26.

The weather summary for the month of December just ended, as announced by S. J. Mellor, Digby Island, Dominion meteorologist, was as follows:

Maximum barometer reading at sea level, 30.595 on December 10.
Minimum barometer reading at sea level, 29.029 on December 22.
Maximum temperature reading, 53 on December 2.
Minimum temperature reading, 28 on December 30.
Mean temperature for month, 39.6.
Total precipitation, 13.84 inches.
Total sunshine, 41.7 hours.
Maximum wind velocity, 40 miles, southeast, December 4.

United Church 'Xmas Concert

Large Audience Enjoys Very Fine Program At Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE, Jan. 2:—The United Church held its Christmas concert when a program of outstanding merit was heartily enjoyed by a crowded audience.

Instrumental selections were rendered by Betty, Ann and Margery Loper and a piano duet was given by Gladys Romeiou and Evelyn Nicholls. A vocal solo, "The Village Choir," was sung by Hilbert Anderson and Mrs. Roy Jewell sang "Deck the Hall," "Hang Up Your Stockings" and "Santa Claus is Coming." Mrs. M. F. Nourse accompanied the carol singing.

Victor Jaleto sang "Away in a Manger" and Glen Valde, "Jingle Bells." A recitation was given by Bessie Anderson. The primary class of the Sunday School gave a playlet entitled "Bringing Our Gifts." A cantata, "Heart of the Bells," was the crowning event of the evening. It was presented by the choir and Sunday School.

At the close of the program Santa Claus appeared with a treat for everyone present.

During the evening a presentation was made to Rev. and Mrs. Adam Crisp of a valuable set of electric bedroom lights. The presentation was made by Miss Dorreen Little on behalf of the parents of the Sunday School children and members of the choir.

START BREN GUNS

MELBOURNE, Jan. 2: (CP)—After long delays with equipment, Australian manufacture of Bren Guns for the British forces will start early in 1941.

SOCIETY COMEDY

"Susan and God," With Joan Crawford And Frederick March, Showing At Capitol Theatre

"Susan and God," picturization of a noted stage hit, comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here tonight and Thursday with Joan Crawford and Frederick March co-starred.

This is the story of a social gadabout who adopts a new fad and insists on trying to convert her friends, only to make a muddle of her own life and theirs.

The picture blends hilarious comedy with highly dramatic situations. There is scintillating dialogue.

Latest distinctive fashions highlight the production and will be of particular interest to women.

Miss Crawford plays the part of the society wife, Frederick March is the husband, Rita Quigley, young newcomer to the screen, is the lovely, unwanted daughter. Rose Hobart is a Long Island hostess at whose home much of the action takes place. Bruce Cabot is a young sportsman who is in love with the daughter.

MIDWINTER SEA BATHS

Port Simpson Folk, After Last Sunday, Think About Starting Polar Bear Club

PORT SIMPSON, Jan. 2:—Port Simpson folks are talking about organizing a Polar Bear Club following events of last Sunday.

That afternoon residents of Port Simpson were amazed to see Dr. Whiting cavorting about in the water off one of the village's lovely beaches. As he emerged, they were surprised to see that he was fully clad and that the swim had been quite unintended.

But that was not all. A short time later another splash broke the surface of the still waters. This time a head appeared and a burst of Chinese words rent the air. Dong Duck, the hospital laundryman, had taken a midwinter, like his employer being also full clad.

Both Dr. Whiting and Dong Duck had slipped from the icy decks of the cruiser Sunbeam III.

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Joan CRAWFORD
Frederick MARCH
in
"Susan and God"

RUTH HUSSEY
John CARROLL · Rita HAYWORTH
Nigel BRUCE · Bruce CABOT
Rita QUIGLEY · Rose HOBART

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