PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1941.

Battered Armies Reeling

South Asia-

PENANG IS ENCIRCLED; EVACUATED

nese Forces Have Effected Landing at Hong Kong-General Wavell Not Discouraged-New Philippine Attack.

was confirmed here, that Japforces had effected a landin hard-pressed Hong Kong which British military quarters have already admitted can hardy be expected to hold out in view of the supply situation.

Meanwhile in Malaya, the ronghold of Penang, second only importance to Singapore north which it lies three hundred, is admitted to be surrounded by the Japanese and it would ppear quite likely that it has been ost. For 150 years Penang has, been a British possession.

General Sir Archibald Wavell is so discouraged about the sitin southeast Asia. The apanese are still a long way from overrunning Malaya, he declares, nd measures are well in hand to elieve the situation there. A large orce of Indian troops has just anded to protect the Burma road. New Philippine Attack

In the Philippines the Japanese from Luzon to Panay Island, planes bombing Iloilo, an | mportant industrial city. No ef- 1 is being made by the Japato extend their land campaign on Luzon. Today there was a heavy air raid on Manila Bay

At last the United States navy ppears to be swinging into acreport being last night that nited States submarines, had sunk a Japanese transport and destroyers. It is believed that a naval blockade of Japan will be essayed in order to cut off supplies of raw materials, and food and to prevent transport of troops.

Women Officers For Lip Reading

Federation Appoints Committee to Help Afflicted Service

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19: (P)-A committee to co-operate with the Dominion rehabilitation board, in assisting returned members of the armed forces whose hearing has been impaired, was appointed by the Canadian Federation of Lip-Reading, at its annual meeting here, when Mrs. George H. Stewart was elected president, Mrs. M. F. Coghill and Miss E. G. Turnock, secretary and treasurer. All three officers are from Winnipeg. A general report on the work of the federation was given by Mrs. M. McQueen, retiring president, and reports were submitted by the leagues in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Windsor, Ont., Ottawa and

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NEW HAZELTON, Dec. 19:-An Frank Waterhouse Co. of his shack one day recently when Centennial Rebekah Lodge 10.00 the roof collapsed under weight of snow and fell on him. His hip and back were injured and he lay helpless for several hours until

CUPID IN LAND ARMY

LONDON, Dec. 19: (P) - Lord told the Northern Ireland House Rupert is visiting her parents, Mr. whose names begin with "V" was their military duties but word is total of 5,359 transfusions have first group of land girls signed up Street, Victoria, for the Christmas craft production towards the pur- be here. They are stationda et to. Second donations have been to in Ulster had married.

Lord Jerby at Queen's Fund Canteen



Lord Derby sip. tea at a Queen's Canadian Fund canteen. The tea car was handed over by Lord Derby to Lady Broughton (at left in above picture), Commandant of the North West Division of the Mechanised Transport Corps. The Transport Corps will operate the canteen for the Lord Mayor's Fund. Cars purchased from money sent over by the Queen's Canadian Fund are in operation throughout the United Kingdom. This is but a small part of the work among raid victims made possible by the Queen's Canadian Fund.

War News

IN SOUTH ASIA

LONDON-A British military commentator today confirmed that Japanese forces had effected a landing at three points in Hong Kong. Heavy fighting was raging and the position of Canadian, British and Indian defenders was described as serious. Tokyo boasted that almost half the city was already in Japanese hands and that Jardine's Hill, mounting to an elevation of 1400 feet in the centre of the island, had been captured in two and a half hours. Following the surrounding of Penang and Wellesley Province by the Japanese forces, a quiet night was reported on the Malayan Peninsula as the enemy, apparently, slowed down to rest themselves after their fierce eleven-day drive which cost them heavily in casualties. The United States naval base at Manila took a pounding today from a series of Japanese air raids after which a long column of smoke was seen rising. Dutch planes attacked a Japanese force which had landed on Sarawak, North Borneo, setting a cruiser afire as well.

RUSSIA VS. GERMANY

MOSCOW-From the Karelian Isthmus on the north to the Black Sea on the south the Germans are on the run before the Red Army. "Piles of dead" and "mountains of war materials" are being left by the Nazis in their headlong retreat over frozen fields. Important cities have fallen back into Russian hands. West of Moscow 138 villages were recaptured by the Russians yesterday alone, 120 in the Tula area, 200 miles south of Moscow and eighteen in the Kalinin sector, 200 miles northwest of the Soviet capital.

BATTLE OF LIBYA

CAIRO-It is a case of "surrender or destruction" for General Erich Rommell's Nazi forces in Libya. The Axis desert army is still struggling desperately to escape towards Derna and Tripolitania but the British advance is accelerating and is now 195 miles beyond the Egyptian-Libyan frontier. An Italian air base at Derna is reported to have been captured.

Civic Centre Subscribers

AGED INDIAN Capitol Theatre 50.00 Canada Ltd.

NO MOURNFUL HYMNS

LONDON, Dec. 19: (P) - When another Indian found him. He Evelyn Underhill, a writer on 1ewas removed to the Hazelton Hos- ligious mysticism, died, she di- ety since 1897. pital where he will be a patient rected in her will that "no hymns for some time. of a mournful or lugubrious kind" be sung at her funeral.

Salvation Army Christmas Fund

\$100.00 Prince Rupert Rotary Club ..

KNEW HIS EGYPT

OXFORD, Dec. 19: (P)-N. de G. Davies, 76, prominent Egyptologist noted for his copies of drawings and reliefs on Egyptian tombs, is dead. He had been a member of the Egyptian Exploration Soci-

\$8,900 IN V'S

chase of a plane for Russia.

Russo-German War--

NAZIS ARE

Everywhere Along 1200-Mile Front Reds Are Advancing With Huns Falling Back.

MOSCOW, Dec. 19: - The great Russian counter-offensive advance continues with a general German retreat all along the 1200-mile front from Finland on the north to the Sea of Azov on the south. Nowhere are the Russians permitbackward pace.

The Nazi retreat is fastest on the Moscow front where hundreds 138 since yesterday.

been broken as the siege of Leningrad has been lifted.

Along the Sea of Azov the western sweep of the Red Army also continues and eighty settlements have been regained.

Only at on point is there any sign of German offensive, that being in Crimea where a desperate assault is being made upon the important Black Sea port of Sebastapol.

The Russian military policy is now one of sending out long salients to surround and annihilate the enemy, this being instead of frontal attacks which are held to be not as effective.

Brigadier Kenneth Stuart Well Satisfied With Vancouver Island Defences.

VICTORIA, Dec. 19:-Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff of the Canadian army, has completed a three-day inspection of Vancouver Island coastal defences with which he expresses himself as being well satisfied.

First Co-operative Produce Shipment

Is Now on Its Way From Telkwa to Prince Rupert Under New Arrangement.

The first co-operative shipment terior is now on the way to Prince Rupert. It comes from the Telkmembers of the Farmers' Institute there under the management of S. T. Westman, secretary.

GIVE US THE BOMBS ing factory in northwest England, said. 'We are always standing by on

DESTROYER FOR DUTCH LONDON, Dec. 19: (P)-A cheque 847,500) for the purchase of a de-Previously acknowledged \$20.00 stroyer was handed by Prince

was raised in the Netherlands East

Hockey Scores

Detroit, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Rangers, 5; Chicago, 1.

KITWANGA BOYS

Indies.

SERVE IN ARMY LONDON, Dec. 19: (P)-A cheque KITWANGA, Dec. 19:-Roy and ors are required to make enough for £2,000 (about \$8,900) collected Kelly Morgan were to have come for one transfusion of 250 cubic

ON RUN ON Finland in Great Hurry as Reds LONG LINE Mop Up; Axis Routed In Libya

German Troops Withdraw From

AXIS WAR LORDS IN MEETING

ting the enemy to slacken their Gathering in Berlin to Consider Present Situation.

BERLIN, Dec. 19:-A big meetof villages have been recaptured, ing of Axis military leaders is being held here to consider the pres-On the north Finnish lines have ent situation. German, Italian and Japanese war chiefs are in attendance.

BAD BLOW

Five Thousand Fascists Lost As Well As Two Cruisers, Destroyer and Three Transports.

TUNIS, French Tunisia, Dec. 19: (P-It was reported today that some thousand Italians had been rescued along the Tunisian coast from a convoy which had been attacked by the British Navy in which two Italian cruisers, a destroyer and three transports were sunk, taking a toll of five thousand Italian victims.

WOMEN GIVE WAR BLOOD

Fifty Percent of Ottawa's Givers to This Service Are the Gentler Sex.

May, 1941, more than 6,400 Ottawa residents have shared in Ottawa's contribution directed by the Red Cross Voluntary Blood Donors Service for member's of the armed forces and bombed civilians overof produce from the central in- seas. At least 50 percent of the donors are women.

Five years ago Ottawa women wa district, being contributed by pioneered in donating their blood for sickness and emergency having their donations processed at laboratories in Toronto for shipment overseas.

J. R. Potter, a Red Cross secre-GLASGOW, Dec. 19: (P) - "Give tary is a champion of women blood us the bombs and we will drop donors. "Women throughout Canthem" two bomber pilots told ada should be permitted to make workers at a shell and bomb fiil- this front line contribution," he

Mr. Potter was one of the origcall and only too pleased to go." inators of the first Canadian voluntary transfusion service established by a group of Great War veterans in Montreal in 1927. "We for 6,500,000 guilders (about \$3,- wanted to transmit to future generations in civil life the spirit of service and sacrifice that prevail-25.00 Bernhard (Juliana's husband) to ed among the troops in France

> Some years later when transferred to Ottawa, Mr. Potter assisted in the formation of a service here which in 1937 became the Red Cross Voluntary Blood Donors Service. Since that time, with a membership of 250 men and women on call at any hour of the day or night, the service has given 530 transfusions at hospi-

Contributions from three donby Miss Violet Vanbrugh and Vio- home to Kitwanga for the Christ- centimetres or approximately half-Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Prince let, Lady Melchett, from women mas holiday season on leave from a-pint. From the 6,406 donors a

SOUTHEAST ASIA IS STILL TOUGH SPOT FOR BRITISH WITH JAPANESE LANDING AT HONG KONG-PENANG IN MA-LAYA IS SURROUNDED.

Hitler's battered invasion armies, reeling in Russia and North Africa, are reported to have abandoned their Finnish allies today as Soviet dispatches reported huge new gains in the seventeen-day-old counter-offensive on the central front.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said: "Reports from Helsinki this morning say that all German troops have been withdrawn from Finland in a great hurry." The broadcast said that Finnish lines had been shattered between Lakes Onega and Ladoga by the Red Army drive in the vicinity of the Leningrad-Murmansk Railway.

In the Libyan Desert, British troops captured Derna airport, 100 miles southwest of Tobruk, but Derna itself was said to be still in Axis hands.

British forces were reported advancing in all directions west and north of Mekili, 40 miles below Derna, with the Germans and Italians fleeing in two bodies—one toward Derna and the other toward Bengasi on the Gulf of Sirte.

IN FAR EAST Fighting in the Far East centred at Hong Kong where London military sources said the Japanese, landing in considerable force, had effected a landing on the island. It was added that "heavy fighting is going on and the position is serious."

Although faced by considerable Japanese forces, British and Canadian troops on the island of Hong Kong are putting up a grim last-ditch stand against the invaders, it was announced here today.

Reuters announced tonight the receipt of a German broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch acknowledging that British forces still hold key positions on the island. The dispatch was received shortly after 9 a.m. (PST) or 1 a.m. Saturday, Hong Kong time.

A British Colonial Office spokesman said today that not the slightest credence should be attached to Berlin rumors that Sir Mark Young, governor of Hong Kong, had left there.

The Japanese advance down the Malayan Peninsula was slowed down despite isolation of Penang Island off the north coast. The British garrison at

Penang was evacuated safely. Twice today Japanese bombers roared over Manila and bombed the naval base at nearby Cavite. The Japanese have made no further attempts to follow up a land campaign on the Philippines. The fifth column danger, which had been considered dangerous, is now well in hand, United States authorities declared.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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	Grandview	.151/2
1	Bralorne	9.50 A
	Cariboo Quartz	1.70
	Hedley Mascot	.33
	Pend Oreille	1.45
	Pioneer	2.05
	Premier	.58
	Privateer	.45
	Reno	.13
	Sheep Creek	.84
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	C. & E	.16
e	Calmont	2.25
	Royal Canadian	.031/2
-	Toronto	
-	Beattie	.93
-	Central Patricia	1.35
e	Consolidated Smelters	37.5/
d	Hardrock	.49
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holiday season.

LONDON, Dec. 19: (7) - Topscoring sergeant pilot of the fighter command, D. E. Kingaby has recived a second bar to his Distinguished Flying Medal. He has shot down 18 enemy aircraft.

German Warships Scharnhorst

and Gneisnau Reported Un-

der Fire Once More.

LONDON, Dec. 19:-The Royal

Air Force has hit those famous

German warships - Scharnhorst

and Gneisnau—once again in a

bombing attack on Brest in Nazi-

occupied France yesterday in the

course of air attacks on enemy

territory. The Prinz Eugen was

also at Brest. There was a day-

A lone German bomber attack-

ed an East Anglia town and

SECOND BAR GUNNER

light follow-up today.

caused some casualties.

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena. Fred Wight sailed last night on of Commons that every one of the and Mrs. Lloyd Young, 1149 Hilda presented to the minister of air- now received that they will not already been forwarded to Toron- the Prince George for Vancouver arrived in the city on last night's the Prince George for Vancouver.

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Whifflets

From The Waterfront

N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt.

Neil McLean, arrived in port at

9:45 this morning from Vancou-

ver, Powell River and Ocean Falls

and will sail at 10 p.m. for Ket-

chikan whence she will return here

tomorrow evening southbound.

Next week and the week after

owing to the Christmas and New

Year holiday season the Prince

Saturday mornings from the

south, running one day later

C.P.R. steamer Princess Ade-

laide, Capt. R. C. McGeachy, ar-

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The skating rink at Vanderhoof

in the central interior is nearly

ready for the opening of the sea-

ier than usual. Skating rinks else-

where in the interior are also ex-

Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Win-

chester, Mass., won the \$10,000

open golf tournament at Miami

pected to be opening soon.

in another non-title tussle.

B. C. Furniture Co.

Underwood Portable

Typewriter, in first-

10 Reconditioned Kit-

chen Ranges for coal

makes at very low

Chesterfields, Beds

Table and Lamps at

Phone Black 324

THIRD AVENUE

class condition.

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of Hershey, Pa.

rived in port at 1 o'clock this af-

sail at 10 p.m. on her return to

Vancouver and waypoints.

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DAILY EDITION



FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1941.

Tough On Japanese . . .

Just about at the time when the Japanese expected to take advantage of the Kudos to be gained from the taking of Moscow by the Germans by making a sudden and treacherous attack on the United States and British territory, German forces began to retreat in Russia and have been retreating steadily since. Also the Germans have been getting the worst of the fighting in North Africa so their German Kudos is now questionable. is somewhat on a parallel with the Italian move in attacking Britain just at a time when it seemed sure to them that Britain was out of the fighting picture.

For a brief period the British and American forces may be fighting a losing battle in the Pacific but the big thing today is following up the victories in Russia and North Africa. Once that job is done it will be easy

enough to retrieve the Asian losses. Should both Hong Kong and Singapore be taken the losses will not be irreparable. It will simply mean two fortresses temporarily lost. The territorial gain for Japan will be very small. And it is quite possible that the British may yet hold out for some time at any rate.

Wonderful Drive . . .

The drive of the Russians, aided by the severe Russian weather, is a wonderful indication of how history repeats itself. Napoleon became puffed up as a result of his successes and was driven out of the country by the severe wintry weather and the courage of a people inured to the intense cold. His army was destroyed. Hitler refused to learn a lesson from history and seemed to consider himself greater than nature much as did King Canute when he ordered the tide to recede.

It is not belittling the Russians in any way when we suggest that they were aided by the wintry weather. Doubtless the scorched earth policy had a good deal to do with the German collapse and that was the good generalship of the Russians. To that must also be added the efforts of the British to send aid in the way of tanks and airplanes and aviators. Also the extension of the lease-lend plan to Russia was, doubtless, effective.

If the British and American forces find themselves lacking some of the supplies in the opening days of the Pacific war, it will be well worth the cost.

in Vancouver.

Chief Engineer George Davison | Aboard the steamer Princess returned this week to his duties Norah, which was in port yesteraboard the steamer Prince Rupert. day afternoon southbound from weeks earlier than scheduled be- Skagway to Vancouver, were 160 cause David Todd, who was re- passengers. Nine persons disemlieving him as chief engineer, has barked from the vessel here and become ill and is now in hospital three went south aboard her from | Classified ads. get results. Phone this point.

BOWLING

Inter-Services League in Action With Fixtures Again Last Night.

Signals, 2; Seal Cove No. 1, 1. Scottish No. 2, 3; Seal Cove No.

Area Headquarters, 2; Medical

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	Smith	134	169	175	4
	Neilson	174	259	197-	6

Hockey Standings

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1	Toronto	11	0	4	55	31	22
	Rangers	10	0	6	48	46	20
	Chicago	7	3	5	40	42	17
	Detroit	5	1	9	33	45	11
	Brooklyn	4	1	13	43	66	9
	Canadiens	4	1	11	35	58	9
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ect (Refreshment SILVER Cager Beer GILVER SPRING VICTORIA.BC A popular favourite with those who appreciate good lager beer. Order an adequate supply for the holiday season . . . and be sure it's SILVER SPRING.

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BY ARMY

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Medical Corps—		
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Area Headquarters-		sengers, most of whom were local
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Tully 161 19	95 195 551	mas and New Year holiday season.
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Zuest 121 12	29 145— 395	of school teachers from city and
King 193 23	37 139— 569	district. The Prince George ar-
		rived at 9 p.m. from Ketchikan
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Detroit		5	1	9	33	45	11
Brooklyn		4	1	13	43	66	9

Rangers Leading Ladies' Bowling

Bessie Reaugh Both High Single and Average Scorer in This Week's Play.

Rangers, as a result of this week's play, are still leading the Ladies' Bowling League. Bessie Reaugh was high single scorer and high average scorer with 272 and 208 respectively this week. Play

The league standing to date:

	Won	Lost	Pts
Rangers	12	3	15
Annette's		5	1:
Big Sisters	9	6	
Savoy Swingers	9	3	1
Bluebirds		"	1
Lucky Strikes	. 8	7	1
Optimists		9	4
Stylettes	. 6	9	4
Knox Hotel	. 3	12	1
Pioneers	. 3 .	12	

BY ANCIENT GREEKS

The French port of Marseilles Sailing last night at 11:15 for was founded about 600 B.C. by the IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH Vancouver, C.N.R. steamer Prince Greeks. George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, had

FOR SALE

With a fair-sized list of passen- FOR SALE-2 logging jacks, 1800 ft. 38" cable, windows all sizes, 2-inch soil pipe, black pipe up to 6-inch, steam pipe extra heavy 21/2-inch to 3-inch-just like new. Phone Black 324. B. C. Furniture.

> FOR SALE-Ford super DeLuxe Coupe. Evenson's Ideal Cleaners, Phone 858.

FOR SALE Beattie stand, two Rupert will be, arriving here on Beattie tubs, copper boiler, electric plate, two clothes racks, garbage cans, glass jars. Phone throughout the voyages for those Green 994.

> DOORS, windows, soil pipe, black pipe, steam pipes up to 6 inches. 1800 ft. of 38 cable, brass valves up to 2 inch. Phone Black 324. B. C. Furniture Co.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT - For men wishing to share. Phone Blue

FOR RENT - Light housekeeping room. Apply 443 Sixth Street after 6 p.m.

WANTED

son. Although the weather has not been of the best lately for ice WANTED - Room and board or making, the rink is opening earlroom only in private family for gentleman. Apply Box 184 Daily

> WANTED-Bed-sitting room, but light housekeeping room or apartment preferred. Miss Barker, Prince Rupert Hotel.

three years ago. He had a 72-hole TWO AIR FORCE COUPLES score of 275, five under par and want room and board or light one stroke ahead of Henry Picard housekeeping rooms. Apply Box 185, Daily News.

John Henry Lewis, light heavy-MALE HELP WANTED

weight champion of the world, knocked out Coleman Johns in the CALENDAR AND ADVERTISING second round of a non-title bout specialty salesman-full or part six years ago. Lewis defeated time for twelve months, high-Dutch Weiner the following night est commissions, start immediately. Apply Box 521, London,

HELP WANTED—Central Hotel.

LOST

OST-In post office, black Morocco billfold, initialed E. L. V., containing valuable personal papers, money. Finder please mail P. O. Box 1375, or phone 845. Reward.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE and wood of various In the Matter of the Estate of John Soren Nelson, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that Letters of Administration were issued by the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Prince Rupert District Registry, in my favor November 4th, 1941 to the Estate and One Occasional the City of Prince Rupert, British Col-Chair, some very fine Rupert on June 18th, 1941. All persons umbia, contractor, who died at Prince patterns to choose indebted to the said Estate are re-Radio Tables, Coffee Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of December A D. 1941 failing which 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 Solicitors, Brown & Harvey Besner Block Prince Rupert, B. C.

EVERY GIFT OF WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES OR STAMPS WILL BRING US NEARER

SWELL-BUT TECHNICAL

in this league is now suspended Chemists at a peanut butter fac- net later than over the holiday season until Jan- tory in a test extinguished an oil of January, 1942 fire with foam extract from peanut shells, stabilizing carbon di- Remitch and Battam oxide bubbles and smothering liquid fires by cutting off the oxygen supply.

MANSION HOUSE MATCHES

LONDON, Dec. 19: . Quests at IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITIST the Mansion House, scene of many lavish banquets in peacetime, receive only one "luxury" now when they dine with the Lord Mayor, a, little case bearing the city of London arms and containing a book of matches.

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of Christina

Gurvich, Deceased parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish ame, properly verified, to me on or before the 9th day of January, A.D. 1942 and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 9th day of December, A.D. 1941. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

TIMBER SALE X30250

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Dec. 19. (P Sealed tenders will be

Further particulars of the Chief

IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Mike Gurvich, Deceased Intestate Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 8th

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Vancouver to spend the Christmas Rupert this morning after spend- to spend the Christmas and New

and New Year holiday season. Don Boyce of the drafting staff

Mrs. William Boyce.

ing a vacation visiting in Van- Year holiday season.

at the local dry dock, sailed last Miss K. Van Der Mark, teacher Mrs. George Frizzell, arrived in night on the Prince George for at Booth Memorial High School, the city on the Prince Rupert this and New Year holiday season visit- Calgary where she will spend the Christmas and New Year hol- O. McTavish, of Victoria, on Dec. Rotary Club luncheon yesterday ing with his parents, Capt. and Christmas and New Year's holi- iday season visiting here and on 12, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Vic- included Lieutenant George Dybthe Skeena River.

of British Columbia Capt. Walter L. Dass sailed last R. C. St. Clair, district forester, William Bell sailed last night on night on the Prince George for returned to the city on the Prince the Prince George for Vancouver by his parents, Sheriff and Mrs.

Howard Frizzell, son of Mr. and

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

row night.

ning for a trip to Vancouver.

city on the Princess Adelaide to- on the Prince George for a trip day from a trip to Vancouver. to Vancouver.

Cedarvale, sailed on the Prince ing on tonight's train for a trip George last evening for Vancou- to Calgary. ver to spend the Christmas vacation in the south.

Miss J. B. Irvine, home econom- Vancouver. teacher at Booth Memorial High School sailed by the Prince George last evening to spend the New Hazelton, sailed on the Prince season in the south.

Ross Nicholson, manager of Port Edward reduction plant, was a The Christmas holidays this passenger leaving on the Prince year offer numerous dances and George last evening for a Christ- parties. Most of the new evening

David, from Sunnyside cannery, ately. sailed on the Prince George last will spend the holiday season.

For your greater Christmas and New Year holiday season. shopping convenience the following stores are open Saturday W. R. McAfee was the winner GIFTS IN LEATHER? nesday night: Rupert Peoples raffle at the Prince Rupert Rotary Store, Cut Rate Shoe Store and Club luncheon yesterday after-Rupert Men's and Boys' Store.

Harold Nickerson arrived in the Mrs. LaBonty, school teacher at in connection with the celebration days in the south. S. A. Nickerson, of their sixtieth | Capt. R. M. Yerburgh, local

BIRTH NOTICE

To Lieutenant and Mrs. John D

▲ S.O.N. Special Meeting tomor- ▲ See the assortment of Purses at Fashion Footwear.

Mrs. Santerbane was a passen- Mrs. D. McD. Hunter sailed last ger on the Prince George last eve- night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

Peter Hudson returned to the Anton Dybhavn sailed last night

Miss E. Asher, school teacher at Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are leav-

D. McN. Lowe sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to

Miss I. Nelson, school teacher at Christmas and New Year holiday George last evening to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays in Vancouver.

mas holiday trip to Vancouver. gowns will be from the Rupert Peoples Store and every one is dif-Mr. and Mrs. D. Main and son, ferent, too. Select yours immedi-

evening for Vancouver where they Miss Elsie M. Heaps sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver to spend the Christmas

city on the Prince Rupert this Smithers, sailed last evening on morning from Vancouver. He is the Prince George to spend the here to attend a family reunion Christmas and New Year's hoij-

wedding anniversary next Mon- commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, sailed last night on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouve:.

> Visitors at the Prince Rupert r. Kergin of Vancouver.

Yesterday at the luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club it was decided to donate the sum of \$25 to the Salvation Army for its Christmas Cheer Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balagno daughters, Delphine and Charlotte, are sailing on the Princess Adelaide tonight for Victoria. They will be away two weeks and will attend a reunion of Mr. Balagno's family.

W. D. Smith, manager of the Northern British Columbia Fower Co. at Stewart, arrived in the city on the Prince George last night for a visit. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitcheil, Atlin Avenue, Westview.

W. D. Gordon, superintendent of the river division of the White Pass & Yukon Route, and Mrs. Gordon and James R. Gaudin, superintendent engineer, and Mrs. Gaudin were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver and Seattle to spend vacation.

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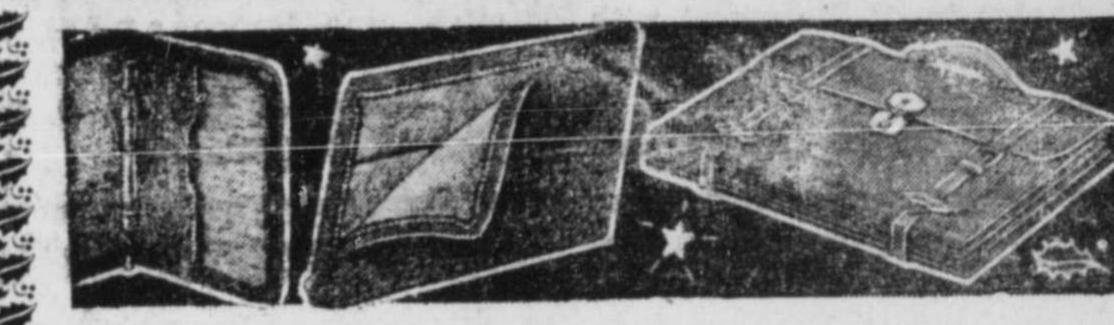
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Tables, Smoker Stands, Upholstered Chairs, Tea Wagons, Hassocks, Clothes Hamper, Wall Mirrors, China Cabinets, Cedar Chests, Hall Tree. AXMINSTER CARPETS and Linoleum Rugs, Axminster Carpets, sizes from 15x27 to 9x12; Jaspe Inlaid Rugs, Linoleum Rugs,

Congoleum Rugs, Inlaid, Printed Linoleum, Felt Base, (sold BAGGAGE-Travelgard Twin Sets, Fitted Cases, Wardrobe Trunks, Trunks, Steamer Trunks, Suitcases, Gladstone Bags,

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December 19, 1916.

At the instigation of Ald. G. B. Casey, City Treasurer E. D. Johnston brought down a financial report at the meeting of the city council last night showing that gratified.

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Dollar Day, each

Dollar Day, set .

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Assorted styles and colors.

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Ladies'

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LADIES' RAYON SILK BLOOMERS AND PANTIES-

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white. Dollar Day 2 pairs for Day

LADIES' RAYON SILK PYJAMAS-Assorted styles;

tearose and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Dollar Day, suit \$1.95

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KAYSERETTES WOOL MIXED SNUGGIES, VESTS,

CHILDREN'S RAYON SILK KNIT PANTIES-Sizes 2.

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MISSES FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS-Assorted colors;

CHILDREN'S PURE WOOL SWEATERS-Round neck.

CHILDREN'S BRUSHED WOOL SWEATERS-Assort-

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CHILDREN'S WOOL SCARFS-Assorted colors; full

In various colors. Dollar Day, 2 for \$1.00

59c

Trimmed and plain styles, exceptionally good qual-

elected officers for the year as follows: President, O. H. Nelson; vice-president, K. Mackay; chaplain, August Nolte; secretary, C. C. Loop; inner guard, Maurice tees, Roi Barnes, Ben Self and George Tite.

Pearl Fleming has been relieved of his duties as provincial health officer here.

he had had nothing to do with Empire, last night at the Capitol washing.

A married woman who said she service and to call an Imperial the bringing in of the report with Theatre, was Rance and Hardy Stuffed animals are cuddly and hadn't "the heart to destroy them conference; Neville Chamberlain which, however, he was much with Ticket No. 615. The drawing light and teddy bears have always personally" contributed a bundle appointed director-general of nawas in charge of Mrs. D. C. Stu- been the most popular. This year of faded love letters to the paper tional service. Russian army re-The local Eagles Lodge has art and D. G. Borland.

FIRST VISIT FROM SANT

Santa's Should Bring the Youngster Something Useful.

Santa's first visit since the stork's arrival is an event not so much for baby as for proud mother and dad. While the child sleeps the hours away, the parents are considering their greatest gift question. The approach to it should be sensible and practi-

Cradle-day toys should be wash-Garton; treasurer, W. H. Derry; able and light enough for tiny pleated coats of silk creps and fingers. Brightly colored plastic thread, will amuse as well as aid baby with his early teething.

sponds to music? He will love making his own rhythm with rat- tening dress. tles. And there is a new rhythm there had been a saving of \$64,300 The winner of the round trip stick so he can beat out tones in civic administration this year raffle, drawing for which was held that harmonize with music he as compared with last. Mayor by the Queen Mary Chapter, Im- hears from the radio. These, too, M. P. McCaffery explained that perial Order, Daughters of the can be kept germ-free by frequent AMERSHAM, Eng., Dec. 19: (9)— and decided to institute national

Specials for Saturday

bear group-pandas, koalas, honey or polar bears. The dog family is represented, too, with scotties, terriers and spaniels. Many are washable and others can be dry or steam cleaned. The long pile fabrics are fast colored.

Gifts That Wash

baby's wardrobe on Christmas Tycho, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. H. Day, there are matched ensembles N. Dodd, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. in coats and bonnets exquisitely D. L. Jones, Premier; T. Edmonimported lace. Some have detach- sions and Dr. Stanley Mil's, Terable china silk linings interlined race; E. R. Daly, Powell River; with pure wool, making them as Mrs. D. Nobles, Vancouver; Walter practical for warm weather as Peterson, city.

If it isn't too late for the Christfull length gowns with matching embroidery and lace. Or you may prefer a pastel silk sacque with Have you noticed how baby re- lace in drop shoulder effect on the sleeves to wear over the hris-

LOVE LETTER SALVAGE

you can get any or all of a large salvage week in this Bucks village. treated in Dobrudj.

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

Ross Nicholson, Port Edward; J. Kutcher, C. F. Leslie, P. H. Gault and R. E. McLeod, city; E. Flaggstrom, Atlin; F. O. Bird and fam-For a bit of luxury to add to the ily, Mayo; Carl Nordin and G. H. embroidered and trimmed with son, Winnipeg; Miss Audrey Ses-

> Central William Lindstrom, Remo.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

December 19, 1916.

British government took over control of mining and shipping

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Duncan McRae, who has been Mrs. Stephen Salter and child visiting for some time at Ocean returned to the city on the Prince Falls with his brother-in-law and Rupert this morning from a visit sister, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Kvale, to Vancouver. Mr. Salter, who is returned home on the Prince Ru- identified with the dry dock staff

here, returned on Wednesday. We Have a Wonderful

Range of SLIPPERS

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For the Whole Family.



-Latest designs in PARIS MAID Slippers for Her -FOOT GUARDS in soft and hard soles for Him -And a very large range for the Children

Priced to Suit Any Purse.

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Occasional Tables-All kinds. Coffee Tables-Different designs.

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Genuine Chinese Linens - Hand Appliqued, in DOYLEYS-Round; 6"; 15c RADIO TOPS-14"x20";

RADIO TOPS-16"x20"; RADIO TOPS-18"x36"; RUNNERS-17"x45"; 65c

RUNNERS-18"x54"; 75C 54"X54" CLOTH WITH 6

NAPKINS—each

Hosiery

LADIES' CELANESE SILK HOSE-Dull finish, mock fashioned, assorted shades. All sizes. Dollar Day 3 pairs for \$1.00 Orient and Supersilk full fashioned hose-just de-

livered. New shade. All sizes. Semi-Service and Chiffons. Each pair packed in quaint \$1.00

Fancy Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS-

4 Boxes,, 2 Handkerchiefs in each box 3 Boxes, 3 Handkerchiefs in each box Boxes, 3 Handkerchiefs in each box

CHENILLE TOILET SEAT AND BATH MAT SETS-Assorted colors. Dollar Day, COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS-Full size, covered, good quality prints. Assorted colors. \$2.95

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Cloths 51"x51" and 6 napkins. Rayon assorted colors in gift boxes. Dollar Day, a set Cloths 50"x50" and 6 napkins. Assorted shades pastel damasks.

DOLL COMFORTERS AND PILLOW SETS-Assorted colored, satins. Dollar Day, 69c a set

Dollar Day, a set

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Wear

FORSYTHE SHIRTS-For men, all new patterns. All

MEN'S SCARFS - Authentic tartens, pure wool

MEN'S INTIAL HANDKERCHIEFS-Irish linen; box-

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48" drapery, damask; assorted shades; \$1.00 fast colors. Dollar Day Special, yd.

\$1.00

\$1.00

patterns. Extra good quality.

Good quality, assorted patterns.

Extra Special value Dollar Day,

Boxed, suit

Penman's make.

3 yards for

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ity. Dollar Day Special,

colors. Dollar Day,

2 yards for

Dollar Day

sizes—in gift boxes.

Made up in neat gift packages. Towels are always useful. Extra special value, \$1.00 2 towel, set, for Large Size Towels and Wash Cloth, 69c Extra Large Size Towels, 22"x42" and \$1.00

TEA TOWELS

GOOD QUALITY GLASS OR TEA TOWELS-Large size, assorted check patterns. Dollar Day 6 towels for O

BLANKETS

PART WOOL BLANKETS-White ground, assorted colored borders. Sizes 68"x86". Extra Special, Dollar Day,

\$2.25

PROVINCIAL

LIBRARY

McLennan Tells Rotary Club Some of Follies of the Past and Need of Unity Today.

schino cherry.

necessary to make your holiday

The need in Canada for lead- and its consequent vulnerability, cating the young people in the up their minds whether they were

stressed in an address to the country had in the past suffered paredness when the war came and anything, it was worth fighting. DRIVE IN their regular weekly luncheon yes- their own selfish ends. Today ian countries had been using every The major said he was not in terday afternoon by Major Mc- the British were suffering for the dollar and every day in getting the army because he liked to be. Lennan of the Canadian Scottish. education in pacificism which had ready. Unhappily there were in He had a number of reasons why He said he knew Canadian young preceded the present period. All the country today a number of he was in uniform. He had a wife, men and he knew the average were equally guilty. Even the young men who did not think it four daughters and a son and he

forgive or forget the lack of lead- any on war. What was worth Prince Rupert was open to at- worth living for them or for him having was worth fighting for. tack and the time would likely if they lost this war. The major spoke of the near- For twenty-one years the country come quicker than was expected ness of Prince Rupert to Japan had spent millions of doilars edu- when people would have to make

Canadian youth and he would not churches depended as much as right to defend themselves. realized that life would not be

NAZIS HORSE-MINDED

The German army had 791,000

British Command in Cairo Is Jubilant But Warns There Is Plenty of Opposition Yet to Be Met.

CAIRO, Dec. 19:-Usually conservative British headquarters in Cairo are jubilant regarding the progress of the campaign in Libya although warning that there may have to be a lot more hard fighting and many more prisoners will have to be taken before a German collapse may be expected. So far ten thousand Axis prisoners have been taken by General Erich Rommell is known to have had a force of 100,000. There are also powerful enemy field defences yet to be overcome.

British forces have now reached a point 195 miles west of Libyan-Egyptian frontier and are driving on towards Derna.

There are indications that the Germans may be flying supplies by night across the Mediterranean. A German radio commentator was heard last night to pay tribute to the British and Indian forces fighting in Libya, dec'aring that their great fighting ability was providing plenty of surprises.

FOR PARIS

No Spirit of Yuletide This Year in Once Bright Capital of World.

PARIS, Dec. 19:-Paris is preparing for the quietest and the saddest Christmas it has had since There is no Christmas spirit, no shopping, no gaiety like this cosmopolitan capital of the world once knew, like it hopes some day may return when wars are ended and the Nazi heel may

There will be no turkey, no champagne, no dolls, no Christmas trees, no candies for Parisians this year. Everything is taken by the Nazis and, after they have been served, there may be some scraps for the poor subjugated French people.



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16 ozs. \$1.70 25 ozs. \$2.65 40 ozs. \$4.05

MANHATTAN - Place ice cubes in mixing

glass and add: Dash of Angostura Bitters. 1/3

sweet Vermouth, Italian type. 2/3 Seagram's King's

Plate Whisky. Stir well with ice-do not shake.

Pour into cocktail glass and add Maraschino cherry.

13 ozs. \$1.25 25 ozs. \$2.35 40 ozs. \$3.55

RYE WHISKY COLLINS - Into a 10

ounce glass place the strained juice of half a large

lemon and one heaping teaspoonful sugar and add:

2 ounces of Seagram's Special Old Rye Whisky,

2 or 3 ounces of soda. Stir with a spoon to dissolve

sugar then add ice and fill glass with soda, stirring

as the soda is added.

UDL RYE WHISKIES

UDL London Dry GINS

Silver Fizz \$1.15 \$2.25 \$3.35

Silver Slipper \$1.35 \$2.65

\$3.00

District News

Legion Planning Hut At Terrace

Would Be Used by Members as Well as Entertaining Visiting Soldiers.

bers and also to be available for present. entertaining soldiers who may be here on furlough.

TURKEY RATION

The U.S. Army bought 1,500,000

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RUMP ROAST—	25c
Per lb.	4000
Per lb.	25c
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Per lb.	790
Per lb.	25c
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Per lb.	6

LAMB LEGS OF LAMB-Per lb.

LOIN OF LAMB-Per lb. PORK

LEGS OF PORK-Per lb. BACK BACON-Sliced; per lb. SHAMROCK HAMS-

Limited Quantity, Extra Special BUFFALO ROAST-

Per lb. STEAK-Per lb.

POULTRY DUCKS-Per 1b. GRADE A TURKEYS-

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> > 235 axi

Proprietor - O. Kildal



NOTICE!

S.S. "CATALA" will leave Prince Rupert Monday, December 22 12:00 p.m. (Midnight) and will arrive Vancouver

Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. NOTE! This special Christmas sailing replaces and cancels regular sailing Tuesday, Dec. 23, at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets and Reservations from

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Kitselas 'Xmas

KITSELAS, Dec. 19:-The Home League of the Salvation Army held a splendid Christmas entertainment at Kitselas last Saturday TERRACE, Dec. 19:-The Cana- evening, a fine program being endian Lgion held a joint meeting joyed by old and young alike. on Wednesday evening at the John Cecil was chairman and a home of Arnold Creelman. The speech was made by Walter men's organization and the wom- Wright. Following the program, en's auxiliary met for the purpose Santa Claus, represented by of considering a proposal to pro- George Turner, arrived on the vide a hut for the use of the mem- scene and distributed gifts to all

Opening with 'O Canada,' the program consisted of the following numbers:

Recitation, "Three Little Chestnuts," Rose Seymour.

Recitation, "I Like the Winter Best," Ralph Turner. Action song, "John Brown," nine

Duet, "As We Gladness Man of Phone 957 All," Laura and Phyllis Turner.

Trio, "Silent Night," Flora, Phyllis and Laura Beaven. Duet, "I Know That My Re-

Little Star," three girls.

Solo, "O Come All Ye Faithful," turned home from Prince Rupert

Flora Beaven acted as organist for the evening.

The entertainment was organ- night from Vancouver. ized by Envoy Wright who is in charge of the Salvation Army at 30c Frances Turner, Home League sectorer Hotel in honor of Mrs. sion and interment retary, and Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Roy Newton, who will shortly be Hatzic Cemetery.

Kenneth Louis Johnson was goldfish were used to detect the elected village commissioner at presence of poison gas. Vanderhoof at the annual municipal election last week. He re-Whole or half; per lb. 35C ceived thirty-three votes while Mrs. Mabel Lena Campbell, first woman ever to seek office here,

> The Central British Columbia Livestock Association, at its an-350 nual meeting recently in Burns Lake, elected officers as follows: president, C. J. Killer; vice-president, T. E. Gerhardi; secretary-350 treasurer, R. Blackburn; directors, A. Walker, H. Durban, E. Stone, C. 400 Foote, W. C. Shover and J. R.

> > Harold M. Perison had the misfortune to fall and break his wrist while loading a car of flour at

The new permanent hospital board at Vanderhoof consists of Harry V. Taylor, George Ogston, George Cameron, Mrs. A. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. M. G. Kerr.

Hubert Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poole of the Mapes . district, is a patient in the Vanderhoof hospital suffering from a broken wrist.

organized in Vanderhoof by the ocal branch of the Red Cross Society. A meeting for the purpose of organizing was held last night.

Ralph and Jack Andros of the Prairiedale district near Vanderhoof have arrived safely in England for active service. They are with the Princess Patricias Cana-

Stewart, farmers of the Lakes district, last week shipped twentyeight head of hogs to the Vancouver stock market.

Miss B. Jones of the staff of the Vanderhoof branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is spending vacation visiting at her nome in Smithers.

TIRES GO RAYON

The use of rayon in place of

lerrace

Miss Jessie Llewellyn has re-

J. A. Barman arrived Wednesday

NO PRIVACY THERE

her parents at Terrace.

for the Christmas holidays.

Duet, "Once in Royal David's pounds of turkey for Thanksgiv- City," Emily and Pearl Seymour. Action song, "Here We Go Round | the Mulberry Bush," nine chil-

deemer Liveth," Frances and Flo-

ra Beaven. Action song, "Twinkle, Twinkle, Trio, "Santa Is Here," Cgris

Henry and Rena Beaven. Flora Beaven.

VANDERHOOF

received fifteen.

Vanderhoof.

Home nursing classes have been

dian Light Infantry Regiment.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Selkirk have arrived here from Vancouver. Mr. Selkirk has been appointed United Church pastor for Vanderhoof and Fort Fraser.

Messrs. Bradley, Baxter and

cotton cord is increasing in the manufacture of tires for buses, trucks, automobiles and airplanes.

Mother of Local Miss Freda Hall arrived on Wed-Doctor Is Dead nesday from Prince Rupert to spend the Christmas holidays with

Mrs. Mary Sofia Cade Passes Away in South at Age of Ninety-Four Years.

Mrs. Mary Sofia Cade of Mission, mother of Dr. J. P. Cade of Prince Rupert, died last Saturday in the south at the ripe old age of Mrs. O. T. Sundal entertained a ninety-four years. The funeral Kitsela with the assistance of party of friends on Tuesday at was held this Wednesday at Mis-Frances Turner, Home League sec- Terrace Hotel in honor of Mrs. sion and interment was made in

returning to her home in Ontario. The late Mrs. Cade had three other sons besides Dr. Cade here. fourteen grandchildren and twen-During the First Great War ty great-grandchildren.

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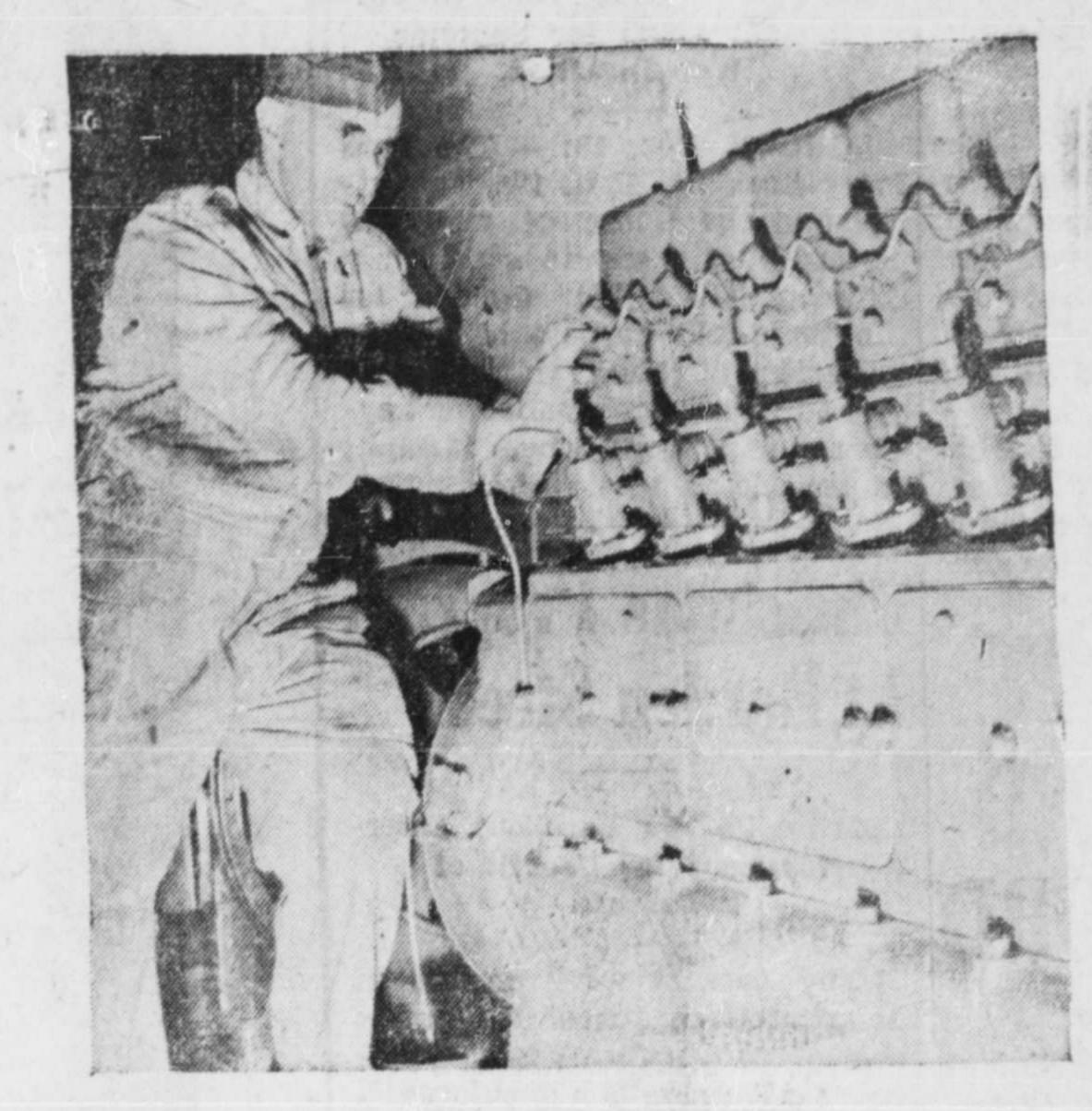
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Canada's Guns Are Ready To Roar Their Challenge On Pacific Coast









TOP ROW — Canada's coastal batteries, covering the country's Pacific approaches, are connected by passageways newn from the solid rock. In preparation for the present danger, work has been going ahead for several years on this chain of fortifications.

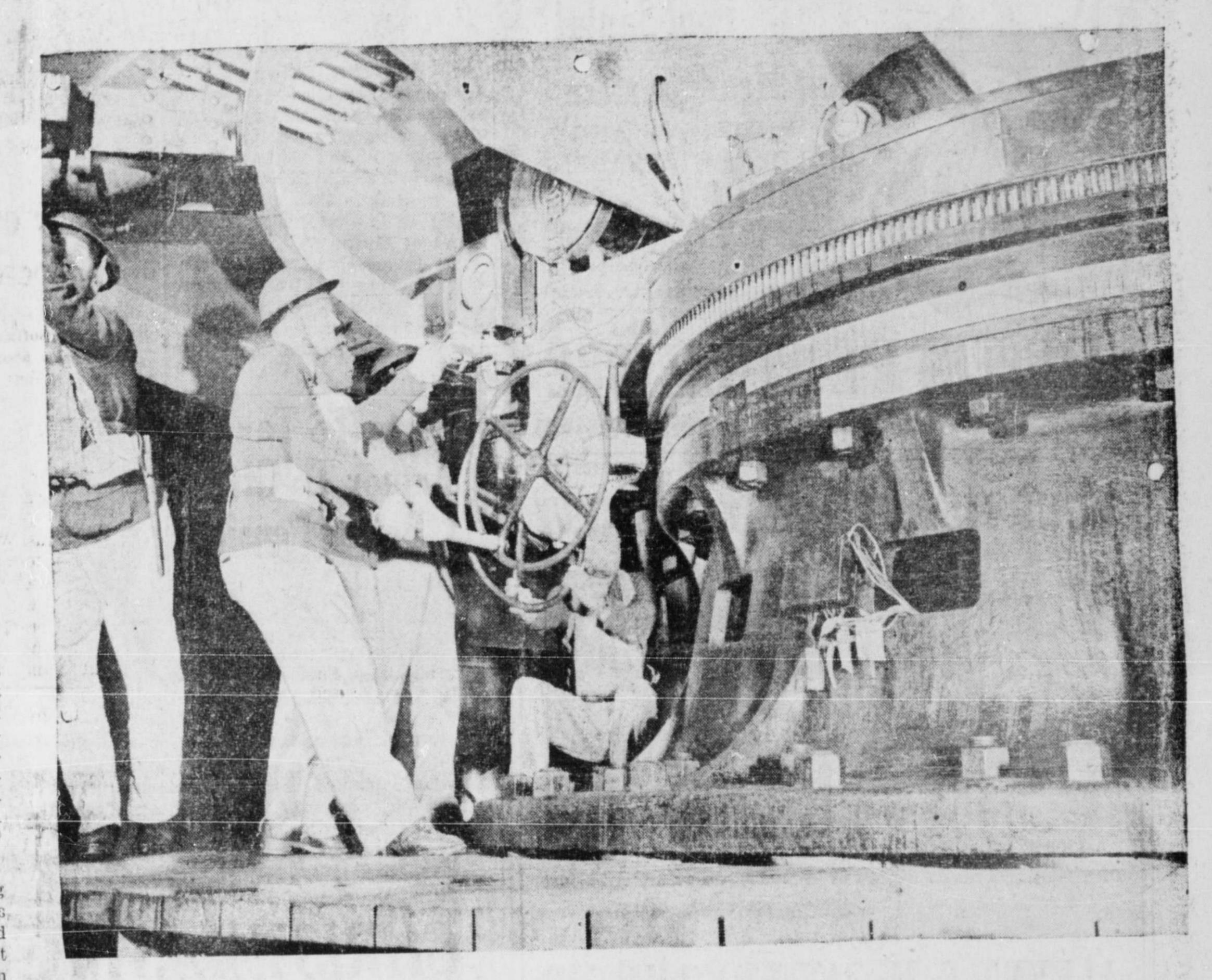
Ensuring independent operation of batteries regardless of outside interruptions of
electrical supply are such individual power plants as the one shown.

Carefully planned and modern in design are Canada's Pacific fortifications. Shown here is a section of an ammunition chamber, far below the gun. Shells are raised in elevator to the upper level, where loading crew receives them.

CENTRE—Symbolic of Canada's readiness is this photo, showing an artilleryman in the subterranean control chamber with his his finger on the trigger awaiting the firing order. Far above him big guns command the country's Pacific approaches.

Some idea of the size and power of the big guns which stand ready to hurl tons of destruction far out into the Pacific at the first sign of the enemy may be gained from this photo, showing a control chamber below the surface. These artillerymen make firing adjustments on instructions from observation posts, where gunnery officers work with precise instruments to determine range of target.

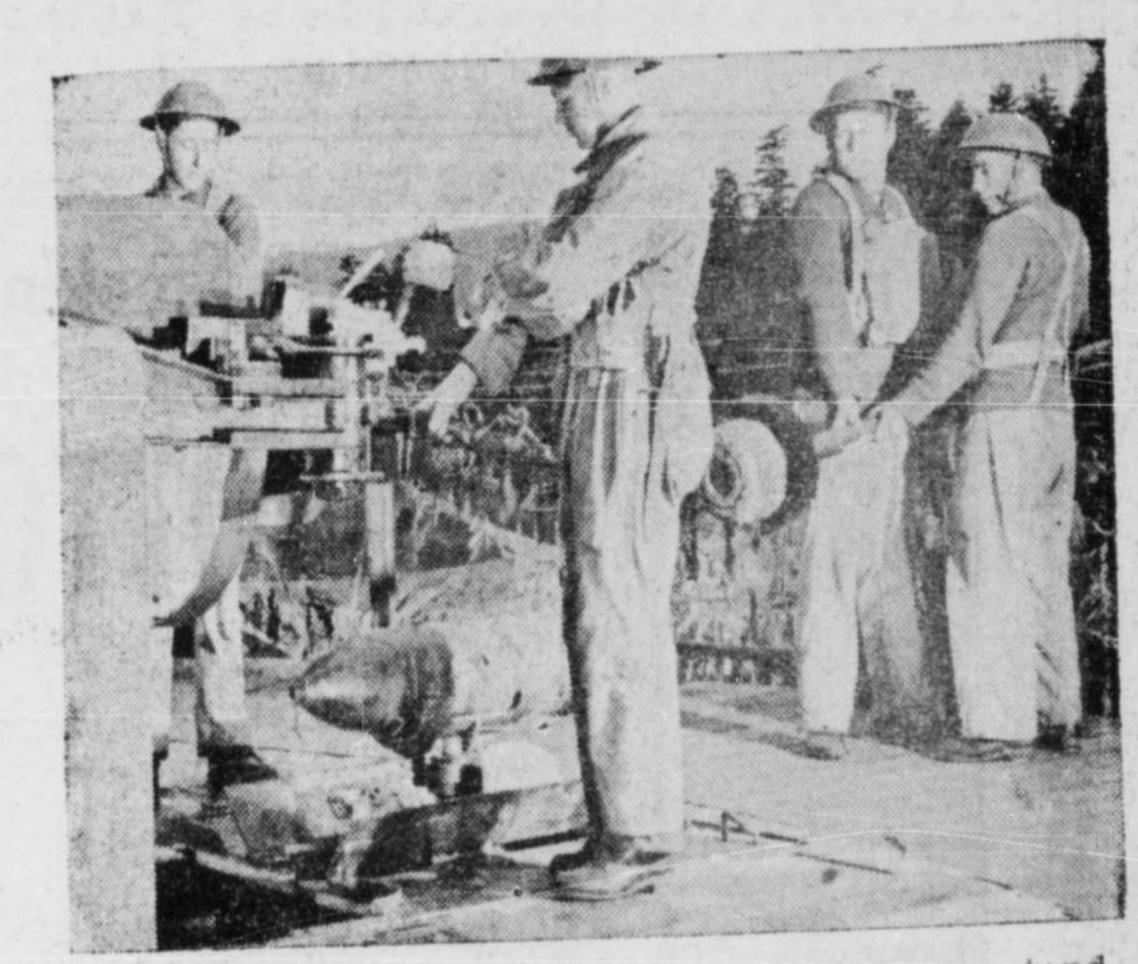
BOTTOM — Out beyond the threatening muzzle of this coastal defence gan lurks, a new enemy for Canada and the United States. Standing ready to play their part in the defence of the North American continent, these soldiers are well-trained and equipped. Their guns will challenge any enemy craft which may venture within their range. When these weapons roar, their thunder cracks windows and may be heard for 25 miles. Years of preparation lie behind Canada's intricate string of western fortifications and when war finally exploded in the Pacific the defence



machine was immediately ready to function with smooth efficiency.

As a hydraulic arm pushes a shell up, gunners stand ready to ram it into the breech. Constant practice has taught these men speed and accuracy at their





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String Of Modern Forts Guard Ocean Doorways

CANADA is at war with the Empire of Japan and the lights have gone out on the Pacific Coast. Sentries stand guard through the night, their eyes scanning the sea and sky. The Dominion's fighting forces stand poised for action, on the ocean, in the air, on the land.

Giant patrol planes range far out to sea. Destroyers, corvettes and auxiliary cruisers of the Royal Canadian Navy have stripped their decks for battle and the tiny vessels of the Fishermen's Reserve carry on a sharp-eyed search of British Columbia's myriad bays and fjords.

search of British Columbia's myriad bays and golds.

The defenders of the West Coast, long groomed against the possibility of trouble in the Pacific, are ready to meet

the new challenge.

Most significant of Canada's preparedness in the West is its network of powerful coastal batteries. Work was going ahead on the construction of these fortifications long before the outbreak of war in Europe.

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Quietly completed while all eyes were turned toward the Atlantic, these fortifications now cover with their big guns all the important ocean approaches to the "focal"

points" of the Pacific coast.

The photographs on this page, taken for Public Information by Nicholas Morant, reveal a few glimpses of these armed barricades which have overnight become of vital importance to the safety of Canada.

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United States Does Not Intend to Lord Privy Seal Reveals to Par-Trifle Long With Voluntary Enlistment.

a result, be registered.

son says that the system of vol- be considered most useful. untary enlistment will be ended in the United States as soon as the is over. Then there will be a system of compulsory service.

FRANCE AND U.S. ACCORD

Agreement Reached at Martinique for Vichy Possessions in Western Hemisphere to Remain Neutral.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 19: Agreement was reached yesterday between United States and the and integrity. This was accompanied in a conference at the Island of Martinique.

The French possessions, particularly islands in the Caribbean play, "Trouble in Santa Claus will be permitted to carry on trade and they, in return, are pledged not to be used against the United

Liquor To Give

William Aberhart of Alberta, said from a letter just received from yesterday that his government was Miss S. A. Mills in which she explanning putting a tax on alco- tended sincere Christmas greetholic beverages to finance in- ings to the pupils of the school as creased old age pensions.

WHAT! NO PYJAMAS?

Air Force prisoners.

liament Plans for Supreme War Direction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19: -- The LONDON, Dec. 19: - The Lord United States senate refused yes- Privy Seal, Rt. Hon. Clement Atterday to accept the proposal of lee, told the House of Commons the house of representatives that yesterday of plans to establish a men of nineteen and twenty not Supreme Allied War Council for gy and distributing manpower any-Secretary of War Henry L. Stim- where in the world where it might

resent wave of patriotic fervor Christmas Program At Borden Street

Children Put on Excellent Entertainment for Benefit of Parents.

Many parents were present in the attractively decorated music room of Borden Street School yesterday afternoon and enjoyed a Christmas program put on by the pupils. This program had been given for the junior school and then for the senior school and was repeated for the parents.

Included in the program were recitations by Grade 1 pupils of Vichy government whereby French Miss Patmore's room, Marjorie possessions in the Western Hemi- Way, Mavis Toombs, Henry Blacksphere will retain their neutrality aby, Gwen Alger, Elvin Phillips and Dan McAfee. Miss Halliwell's room put on a neat "Christmas play." A patriotic flag drill was given by Miss MacKay's room, a Land," by Miss Jones' class; "The Night Before Christmas," by S. A. Cheeseman's room, was followed by "The Night After Christmas" by Miss Dorothy O'Neill's room. The concluding item was 'The Spirit of Christmas" by the senior pupils and the school choir. Accompanists for the various musical items were Rose Marie Hart-Better Pensions wig, Delray Hankinson, Rosaline Thain and Haruko Shimizu.

In the course of the program J. OTTAWA, Dec. 19: - Premier S. Wilson, who presided, quoted well as to the members of the!

Following the program the par-BERNE, Dec. 19: (P)—The Ger- ents made a round of the classmans have banned blue pyjamas rooms where they saw the Christor any other pyjamas which re- mas decorations in the various semble civilian attire for Royal grades, most of which had been done by the pupils.

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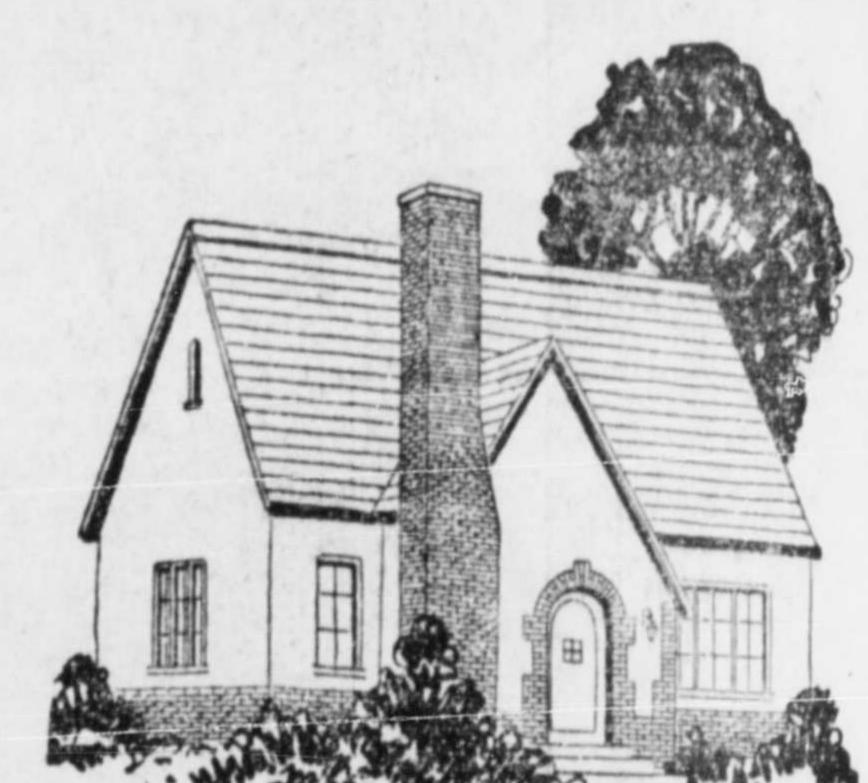
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