23:15 3.9 feet

Local Tides

POSITION

of Sangro

IMPROVED

British Eighth Army Continuing

To Make Rapid Progress North

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

ITALY, December 1-The whole

hands of the Eighth Army. The

been extended to fifteen miles,

the Nazi winter length of the

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943

KEEP POUNDING REICH

NDON—American heavy bombers, in their third assault days, bombed Western Germany again today while made the operations a double-header by battering air in northern France. The the attacks made it the e-clock bombing of Gerth both day and night LIQUOT S uself and were in co by Royal Air Force M. aufighters of the Royal an Air Force also attac convoy off the Norcoast last night, dama chant vessels.

ARD

EIGHTH SLASHE GIERS-The British Eighth

ed forward becaptured Sangro Ridge to heaviest air of the Italian campaign and advances all of one to three miles cce hand-to-hand Allied headquarters announced today. The Algiers rathat the Eighth Army had captured Lanciano, six miles the Sangro and only about eighteen miles from Pescara. central sector American troops of the Fifth Army moved miles forward west of Montaquila through dense mine and twisted masses of barbed wire.

BERLIN TRAFFIC IN BAD SHAPE ERLIN-Traffic has become seriously impaired as a rebomb damage. Only a handful of busses and street cars

operation. Most of the subways are, however, operating.

* Aid Invasion

+ forces will soon join the +

WASHINGTON D.C., Decem-

gation here of the Canol oil

project in northwestern Canada.

there was an original plan by

develop fields in Alberta, Sas-

However, according to evi-

dence, this plan was discarded

Discussed At Conference

In Cario

supplement this plan.

· an invasion of the Balkans.

Industries, but Men + quarters here that Russian + Doing Their Share. + British and Americans for +

one of a Canadian eries outlining the imwar on Canadian cittells of Charlottetown

or The Canadian Press FRANK WALKER

ottetown Guardian TTETOWN Dec. e Edward Island has ated to the extent of nces in the industrial et and for that reason been no considerable of nopulation or attensing problems in these

y war industry in Chars that of Bruce Stewmpany, Ltd., now emwhich, instead of the pipe line bout 200 men and en- from Fort Norman to Whitein repairing naval ships, horse, oil would have been piped ammunition lockers for to intercept the Alaska Highsubmarine davits and way much farther south than for cargo ships. In Whitehorse, It was proposed to de capital of Prince small naval boats are katchewan and Manitoba nstructed and a large plant is in opera-

thre Edward Island enlist- because of supposed danger service forces now shipping from California 12,000 of which Prince Rupert. are in the army. is probably In War

al Islanders in the R.C. been decorated for shed service and one Lieut. Robert Mac-Charlottetown, received and Bar. Others have in despatches King's honor list. Thornton Peters, R.N. native of Charlottetown of a former premier of

has four large aining centres: A mila naval, and an R.C.A.F. at Summerside.

serious situation large exodus of or to the army and to outside the province nd is increasing essenproduction by roughly ent, this year over 1942. ar the province achieved, other things: A creamluction increase over 1941 pounds, or about 56 20 per cent increase roduction; an increase to 1,000,000 in population, and an esegg production of over

er war effort of which Edward Islanders are in subscriptions of over to Victory Loans and | children. ings Stamps and Certia correspondingly ntribution to Red Cross war relief campaigns.

VICTORIA, December 1-(Ca-

On account of shortage of bottles in breweries, there will be no extra dozen pints of beer allowed permit holders as in

There will be a three-day extension of time into December for those who failed to obtain Their November allowance. The November coupons will be valid until December 3 because the LONDON, Dec. 1-Reports + late November rush prevented * are current in military * many permit holders from purhasing their monthly ration.

> Next year liquor purchases will be made by invoice rather than by coupon and purchases may e in two lots per month instead of one as at present. The 1944 permit will be a book containing twenty-four invoices, two for each month.

Alternative Plan to Canol Was VENDOR'S HAS pert by Sea and Thence by BECOME MECCA

Store Has Become an Experi- occupied cliffs. ence For All.

place in town these last liquor store with the lined up the Greek destroyer Miaoulis. month-end crowd before its street at random like a tail, resembling a huge brindle cat crouched in splendid comfort.

up is that the proportion of women in it is higher than formerly. The "colonel's lady" and "Judy O'Grady" are there in good ratio, doing their beverage shopping with an aplomb and patience greater than is sometimes reserved for ordering

One young matron, having left her child in a carriage when she entered the line-up, emerged Armistice Said To Have Been carrying a case of beer which she deposited in the carriage, upsetting it. The beer and the ANKARA, Turkey, December 1 baby landed on the street, The purported conference in neither apparently damaged. Cairo of Prime Minister Winston After some consideration and Churchill of Great Britain, Pre- effort the young woman lodged sident Franklin D. Roosevelt of the beer on the framework un-United States and Generalis- der the carriage, and was short- transferred from barges. simo Chiang Kai-Shek of China ly joined by another young is said to have discussed the woman who then put her beer armistice terms to be imposed in with the baby. With her was

Churchill. Roosevelt and Chi- Most of the merchandise ang are said to have gone on to carried away in the arms of Teheran to meet Premier Joseph the purchasers. Fortunate, it talin of Russia. Roosevelt and Chiang, the lat- car or can get a taxi to transer being accompanied by his port the bulky, heavy beer cases

wife, flew to Cairo while Churhill went by ship. One of the meetings at Cairo

was held in a tent in the shalow of the Pyramids.

IDEAS ON HOUSING. MANCHESTER, England, Deember 1- P-Leonard Cox. new Lord Mayor of Manchester, has of the permit to which they corexpressed the hope that in postrespond.

When presented which they correspond.

Being Ousted?

would be given to more living space, better storage accommodation "and for the indispensable vehicle of social stability the perambulator." He has 10

Hockey Scores

Boston 6; Chicago 5.

WAR NEWS Mighty New Blows Coming

Unchanged

adian Press)-The lipuor ration for December in British Columbia will be the same as that orginally announced for November. It will be one 26-ounce bottle of spirits, three dozen bottles of beer, one gallon of Canadian wine or two bottles of imported wine, Liquor Commissioner W.T. Kennedy announced Tuesday

mid-November.

To Handle It To Prince Ru-

A feature of the present linegroceries.

upon Germany. a little girl of about four years.

seems, is the person who has a

The reason for the increased number of purchasers is that now everyone who wants liquor must buy it individually, whereas in the less stringent days one person could buy for several. when presented by the owner Ribbentrop Is

Also there has been a certain amount of repeat business by people who bought their ra- INSTABUL, Dec. 1-Franz von tion before November 22 and Papen. German ambassador to who have since then become en- Turkey, is reported slated to titled to an extra case of beer. succeed Joachim von Ribbentrop

with the beginning of a new as foreign minister. Ribbentrop month come new stocks of is said to have fallen into disliquor, while a greater variety favor with Hitler owing to failexists, a pre-Christmas rush can ure to keep Axis satellites in be expected.



CANADIAN 25-POUNDER BLASTS AWAY IN ITALY

Here at the moment of fire a Canadian 25-pounder near Atella, Italy, blazes away at German positions over the hills in the background.

OTTAWA, December 1 (P)

+ will be reviewed not later +

than March 31.

Coal Prices

Fight Nazi Ships In Aegean Inlets

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 1 (9-Almost daily the Royal Navy creeps into nooks and crannies among German-held islands in The Warthme Prices and + the Aegean Sea to harry communications and it was during * Tuesday night that inceases * such operation that the destroyer Hursley emerged successfully 🕈 in certain areas of Alberta 🕈 from one of the most remarkable close-range actions of the been authorized to cover rewar; engaging a larger enemy ber 1 According to information Like Birth, a Stop at the Liquor ship under the shadow of enemy-

In bright moonlight the Hursley's gunners poured hundreds of rounds from their four-inch guns at point-blank range into few the enemy vessel. She was set IADC IA days has been the government on fire and later was sunk by

Lt.-Cmdr. W. J. P. Church of door swinging up and down the the Hursley said the bay in which the battle was fought was to manoeuvre.

Bulletins

GRIPSHOLM ARRIVED

American steamer Gripsholm,

bringing 221 Canadian and

1,200 American repatriates

from Japan, arrived at Am-

brose lightship last night and

moved into a pier here today.

TANK CARS IN HARBOR

cars, one laden with gasoline

and the other with fuel oil,

fell into Vancouver harbor

last night while oil was being

EXPLANATION ASKED

ernment takes a serious view

of "insulting remarks" in re-

gard to Britain made by a

Spanish spokesman and are

OPERA IN KIEV

opera performance in two

years last night but it was

accompanied by the rumble of

tanks and guns in the dis-

KIEV - Kiev had its first

demanding an explanation. .

LONDON-The British gov-

VANCOUVER - Two tank

NEW YORK - The Swedish

so small there was hardly room Changsha and Even Chungking

CHUNCKING. Dec. 1-With a

even Chungking, 300 miles away, to return.

*Korosten Loss Is Confirmed

MOSCOW, December 1-A re- bridgehead has been extended reat from Korosten, stragetic to fifteen miles, the Nazi winter railways junction in the Kieve line before Rome being deeply bulge of the Ukraine, by the penetrated and the flanks im-+ Trade Board announced on + Russians before the Nazis is now perilled. The Germans used onfirmed following another ad- flame throwers but could not * from 10c. to 65c. per ton in * vance by the enemy. Huge & the prices of coal produced + ties of tanks and infan. thrown into the fight and British Columbia have . Germans. rent wage increases given *

Meantime further gains have I 'University based bombers struck at Finne + miners. The increased prices + the Gomel area of White Russia for the first time yesterday as and at Dnieper Bend where al- well as between Ancona and most four thousand Germans Pescara on the Adriatic coast + were killed Tuesday. Moscow and ports along the west coast. announced Tuesday night. Loss of Korosten came eleven days after the retreat from Thitomir, another railway junction Kiev Bulge.

Duesseldorf Plant Would be Menaced by Enemy Target of Attack

wild battle prevailing, strong LONDON, Dec. 1-Target of quently flung at Sgt. Michael Japanese forces, using poison gas United States heavy bombers, O'Hara of Londonderry, by his n support of planes and heavy supported by British fighters, German captors. artillery, broke into Changeth in daylight attacks yesterday O'Hara, repatriated wit through northern and eastern was an airplane metal works British. Canadian and American out were driven out today. of a suburb of Duesseldorf, servicemen, gave his answer from the objective of uncondi-Taking of Changteh would open Seven German planes which when he was met at Londonthe way for the capture of rose to intercept the attackers derry station: "All I want now powers. Changsha, capital of Hunan, were shot down. Two Allied is a good sleep in my own 100 miles to the southeast, and bombers and five fighters failed house. Then I am ready to go

Final Drive to Smash Germany Is Expected As Result of Parley

Solution of Post-War International Problems is Also Believed to Have Been Discussed.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 1 (CP)—Mighty new blows against the enemy-mental as well as physical -are confidently expected from epochal conversations now reported to be in progress among highest Allied leaders. Washington authorities, in guarded speculation on what such talks might accomplish, em-

phasized today primary concern that Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and Chiang must be in agreement on measures for winning the war. Their reported discussions are expected to lead to closest co-ordination of strategy in final drives to smash Germany as well as for a solution of post-war international problems untouched by the recent Moscow conference of foreign

high ridge commanding the San- ADVANCE IN gro River has fallen into the ADVANCE IN length of the bridgehead has SO. PACIFIC

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec. 1 -The Australians have captured Bonga on Huon Peninsula of New Guinea without opposition, Allied headquarters announced today. Bonga is one of two more important Japanese positions on New Guinea which have just fallen to the Australians.

Allied planes have been heaves North-Africa ily bombing other Japanese positions on Cape Gloucester.

Tokyo reported today that more United States forces had been landed on Bougainville Island, claiming that they had been virtually wiped out, how-

Fighting Celt Ready For More

British and Cana-

st the progress of

v is not so marked

LONDONDERRY. North Ireland, Dec. 1 (9)-"If you are Irish why are you fighting Britain?" was the taunt fre- dor to the United States, com-

anywhere they want me."

ARE NOT TO BE TRAPPED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 - Viscount Halifax. British ambassamenting on peace rumors, said that the United Nations would not be led into any German trap for a negotiated peace. War weariness will not divert them tional surrender of the Axis

There could be no mere truce with Germany at this time. If there were such the whole job would have to be done over again in two or three decades.

Kevenues Are Higher

Customs revenues received at the port of Prince Rupert during November reached a value of \$59,840.14, swelling the year's total so far to \$665,469.04.

Receipts for November were some \$16,000 greater than the previous month, when \$43,964 was taken in.

Greater also were they than in November, 1942, when \$51,-141.80 was received. The 1942 total to the end of November was \$534,226.82.

Fines Total Rises Again

With a vigorous jump back up to a comparatively normal level after a severe drop in October, the total of police court fines received in November stands at \$1,820. In October it was \$275.

DUTCH BROUGHT TEA Tea was introduced into Europe from the Orient by the Dutch in 1645.

GARIBALDI SLOGANS SIGN DEFEAT OF FASCISM



Following the Axis troops' evacuation of the town of Apricena, Italy, the Fascist signs and emblems were removed and replaced by Garibaldi slogans as pictured here, and judging by the faces of onlookers, they were pleased about it, too.

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Pacific Offensive . . .

der way even longer.

While the world has been waiting for a new ber has been lined up to do or wards. Allied blow in Europe the United Nations have die in the attempt to put a stop | The Air Force men are Lind- boasted a hot team with smooth was to face "Fearless Freddie" launched an offensive on the opposite side of the to the American win streak. world-in the mid-Pacific. The attack on Makin and serves, have given the greatest basket and can be counted to Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands is the most ambitious support to the All-Stars by hav- make the best of the plays. His stroke yet made against Nippon. It was preceded by ing five of their best men on co-serviceman is Zak who has heavy and continued bombing attacks on both the the squad. The Air Force comes built the reputation in these Gilbert and the near-by Marshall Islands.

For the Allies to be able to launch such an attack is proof that the shipping situation is in much better shape than it was. It was in early August, 1942, that Reserves, guard; MacPhee, Re- ability and as a playmaker. the Americans started the Solomons campaign, which is now nearing a close with the attack on Bougainville, last remaining Jap-held major island in the group. The New Guinea campaign has been un-

So far the operations against the Japanese have been on a small scale. They have been like the snipping off of the ends of a few of the tentacles of the giant devilfish. The Aleutians have been cleared, the threat against Australia turned back, a beginning made in the reconquest of the Pacific islands. But none of the operations so far have been much more than minor worries for the Japanese, though they have imposed a heavy strain on the Japanese navy and a steady drain on the Mikado's air force. They have served to cut down the number of "unsinkable aircraft carriers" available for the defence of the

Japanese homeland. It is hard to tell whether the new move heralds a general Pacific offensive, or is merely another pinpoint invasion. It can hardly fail to be connected with plans for action based on India, where Lord Louis Mountbatten has been busy planning, and possibly on the Aleutians. If Japan is struck simultaneously from several direction she will be hard pressed to meet all the thrusts. But the question arises whether the United Nations can support simultaneous offensives in the Pacific and in Europe, and if the move against Japan is a real one, is Germany being left until spring before being seriously attacked?

Canol Charges . . .

There has been a great deal of mystery about the immense scheme known as the Canol oil project. Sinister rumors were afloat and the United States Senate's Truman Committee, which examines war expenditures, decided to have a look at the Canol, project.

Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes nonchalantly tossed a bombshell into the proceedings of the committee by denouncing the whole project. He said that the project will have no value six months after the war, and raised the suggestion that the project was of more value to the Canadian Government and a big oil company than to the United States.

Mr. Ickes feels that there would have been a decided saving of time, money, critical materials and manpower if the petroleum were moved by tanker from Seattle or Prince Rupert to Skagway and hence by pipeline to Whitehorse.

No doubt the situation has changed considerably! since the project was initiated. At the time the Japanese held the Aleutian Islands of Kiska and Attu and the Americans were losing tankers at a tremenmendous rate in the Caribbean. The Alaska Highway was being rushed and the airports from the Canadian-U.S. border to Alaska were being constructed and the need for fuel was urgent.

Mr. Ickes has a reputation for blunt utterance. However on the oil situation he has a fairly good record as a prophet. The Canol project is of great importance to Canada, not only as a war measure, but in connection with post-war developments. Perhaps it is time we had fuller official information about what's going on up there.

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third with one.

The tentative line-up:

serves, centre; Lindsay. Air The referee chosen by the Force, forward; Dominato, Re-Canadian representatives is a serves, forward; Calderone, Coast local lad by the name of Coma-Battery, forward; Martin, Navy. dina and has seen a good deal Fortress, forward.

team which will face the Amer- six foot mark and does a good rounding out of a few fast plays. Empire heavyweight titles at ican camp of smooth basketeers, job as a forward. Calderone and This game will be a treat for stake. It collapsed finally, when A goodly array of roundball tim. Murchie will round out the for- the basket time followers in this giant Jack London went to hos-

say, who is a local boy and is players and The Army, including the Re- hard to stop in and under the coach. next with two and the Navy parts as a hard-to-pass guard. The only Navy man in the

All-Stars is Martin who has Zak, Air Force, guard; Fitch, been chosen for his all round

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issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.

Making Total Resources of

Other Assets not included in the Foregoing (but includ-

ing refundable portion of Dominion Government

In Canada . \$1,046,857,927.64

Notes of the Bank in Circulation

Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding . .

Other Liabilities

Total Liabilities to the Public

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tions to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for

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Government Taxes amounting to \$2,913,194.04 (of which \$165,585.92

Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders . . \$2,160,000.00

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1942

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward . . .

To meet which the Bank has resources as

Items not included under the foregoing headings.

indicated above amounting to

Liabilities to the Public take precedence.

Reserve Fund, Profit & Loss Account

and Reserves for Dividends

Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers

LIABILITIES

159,016,863.82

. \$36,000,000.00

. 41,433,333.36 \$ 77,433,333.36

B. C. GARDNER,

General Manager

Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit

exceeds \$13,400,000.00 are included under this heading.

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taxes \$195,472.75) . .

Elsewhere

(see off-setting amount in "Resources").

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forward, guard; MacMurchie, of ball in his day. He is well known in the local sports as Fitch of the Army plays a a referee in the softball league. A sparring partner threw steady game at guard. MacPhee. So it looks as though the lads punch in the final grooming of also an Army lad, towers about have a good team, at least on a championship contender and six foot three into the air and paper, and more will be known knocked Britain's most extra-The purars of strength from plays a sharp game at centre, a little later in the week when gant and ill-fated fight of al each of the Canadian teams in He has a neat shooting eye. a practice has been called to en- time into a cocked hat. The the Area Basketball League have Dominato of the Reserves is aslo able the boys to get used to each match was a controversial afbeen combined into an All-Star a tall lad measuring over the other's style of play and for the fair with the vacant British and

\$122,277,005.70

50,369,612.03

41,078,651.11

799,462,639.56

385,280.79

22,036,981.99

17,544,577.50

13,400,000.00

553,727.65

17,068,844.05

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. \$1,235,631,321.33

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. \$1,313,064,654.69

226,399,651.32

town for the Americans have pital just four days before held ited space and luxury prices. The latest communique from the Queensberry Club, the schedu led fight scene, said there was a prospect of the two scrappers meeting in about two months' time. Many ring followers and r with austerity admission orices prevailing.

> Indefinite postponement came after London, at 217 pounds, the biggest gent in the professional ring, suffered an injured rib during a final training bout. A medical report said he was unfit to fight for some time. The fellow who caused the injury was Tom Reddington, a medium-class heavy never credited with possessing a powerful punch. Meanwhile Mills was busily bashing his hired help in a London gymnasium. He had put two to sleep and was working on a third when word of the acident came through. Mills, no midget himself, holds the British and Empire heavyweight crowns. He was to meet a much heftler man. London, former West Hartlepool docker, would have entered the ring with at least a 35-pound edge. Both are the same weight-five feet, 10

These two air force physical training sergeants were first scheduled to decide ownership of the heavy crowns at a Birmingham football ground last August. A month previously. London injured a shoulder and the classic was post-poned. When they met previously, in a nonbout nearly two years ago both were ascending the fistic ladder and Mills took a decision. London at that time was recovering from a shoulder injury.

Following the Birmingham postponement, the fight was transferred to London's Queensberry Club with seats limited to 1.750 and the prices ranging from \$115 ringside to \$9. That brought howls from the press and public who claimed the arrangement barred the little man who was the very backbone of (the game, Mills and London were to draw a purse of more than \$15,400 for the scheduled 15-rounder. Now they must sign fresh contracts for the bout but before doing so. Mills, through his manager, canny Ted Broadribb, is demanding that London's backers post a \$2,200 forfeit to guarantee his appearance in the ring.

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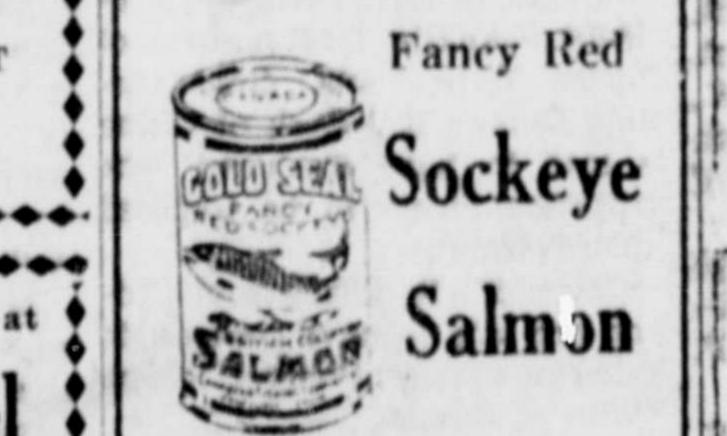
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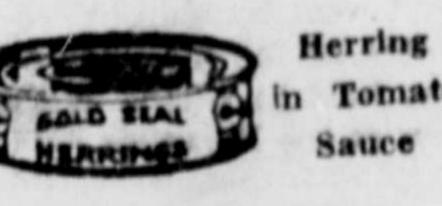
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Early motions picture theatres were known as "nickelodeons" was five cents.

WANT BRITISH SONGS

LONDON, December 1-0 Dec. 1 (9- This town claims to Eighty per cent of the songs have the ideal food control com- broadcast by the B.B.C. are by building Canada when they re- of Peter Lien, choirmaster and mittee: a butcher, a baker, a American composers, the Asso- turn? ciation for the Advancement of ant, a railway clerk, an ex-po- Association is asking parliament to compel the B.B.C. to put in their programs 50 per cent of British songs.

PEEL A PRODIGY

because the price of admission statesman, entered Parliament spirit in the United Kingdom. | two songs, "Sangerhilsen" and to further other war work. | title in years. at 21.

CANADA LEADS IN EDUCATING

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton Plans for the Future of Men And Women in Uniform.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (P)-Be they men or women, members of the Canadian armed services are coming back to the Dominion after the war as better Cana dians, says Arthur Chatwin overseas director of the Canadian Legion education services Interview here on one of hi trips back home, Mr. Chatwin conceded that war is a "terrible and humiliating way for human beings to employ themselves every 20 years," but said a "lot of good" has come out of this war and there is a "lot more good" yet to come.

"I'd like to be able to tell every father and mother with a boy or a girl overseas that their sons and daughters are not coming back the same men and women they went over," he said.

"They are coming back better Canadians with a surer appreciation of the British commonwealth of nations, and the cer- Grieg Concert tain knowledge that they have become world citizens in a world made small by the radio and the airplane."

Dr. Chatwin is an enthusiast for the theory of Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander, of making a leader of every Canadian in uniform, making every soldier, sailor and airman first a leader himself.

going on in education. How are fellows' Hall. the men building their Cana-

that Canada's army could have the songs, indeed, being written composer was given by August sion was hooted by a section of gone to pieces during its long as solos, and others for a male Valin and this was followed by the crowd. It was a tame affair battle-lacking months in Brit- choir, last night's presentations the Norwegian National Anthem with Boon battling with an inbeen resolved that the boys sented originality in arrange-, Proceeds of the concert, which in a gymnasium accident but abroad must have opportunity ment as well as competence in were described as "very satis- refused to postpone the bout. to develop a sense of individual execution. Sir Robert Peel, the British responsibility and a community Beginning the program with help of Norwegian servicemen, cause he !... sn't defended his

> al program does three things- Gamle Mor" (My Old Mother), it helps train the man for his the choir sang at intervals fighting job now; it helps him throughout the evening. train himself for a civilian oc- Their second group was comcupation when he returns home: posed of "Ved Rundarne" - a and it helps him maintain his mountain meditation, "Du Herre, morale by keeping his attitude Som er Sterk", and with baripositive.

to the fronts and today Cana- Host." dian soldiers, sailors, airmen and The final number by the choir members of the auxiliary ser- vas the chorale "Landsighting". vices are working on their studwidespread is the service.

democracies of the United Na- ly "Anitra's Dance". Such was tions, led the way in armed the reception of these numbers forces education, with the Brit- hat the trio was pressed into ish war office and the United returning with the "Intermezzo" States war department following | from "Cavalierei Rusticana". the Dominion's scheme.

DISTINCTIONS MADE

An ensign is a flag flown on ships, a standard a flag carried by mounted or motorized units and a color a flag carried by Spring". unmounted units.

nights later Australian Beaufort bombers hit again at Rabaul starting more fires, hitting a heavy cruiser, a cargo vessel and eight other ships. New Official

Bureau.

This photo is a remarkable closeup of the damaged waterfront section of the great Japanese

base at Rabaul, New Britain. Installations along the shore are in flames after direct hits. Two

J. T. Whiteford is Named Man-

ALLIED BOMBERS HIT RABAUL, STRATEGIC IAD DODT

Norwegian Composer's Centennial Commemorated With Re-

Varden Singers'

Commemorating the centennfal anniversary of the birth of Edvard Hagerup Grieg, Norweian composer, the Varden singers, and other instrumental and "Wherever Gen. McNaughton of 200, presented an all-Grieg Montreal, according to an an- in September, 1919. goes over there, he asks what is concert last night in the Odd- nouncement made yesterday by

C. W. Johnston, general passen-An acute sensitivity to the ger traffic manager of the sysdian community away from structural and imaginative aims tem. The activities of this parhome? How are they fitting of the composer were displayed ticular office include the prepthemselves to take their part in by the choir under the direction aration of timetables essential tish lightweight titlist, beat Billy organist. Never intended to be Dr. Chatwin expressed belief sung by a mixed choir, some of short biographical sketch on the weight bout here—and the deciain if Gen. McNaughton had not by the Varden singers repre- sung by the choir.

He said the legion's education- (Singer's Greeting) and "Du

tone soloist, Henry Kane, a tri-Study courses follow the men umphant song "Behold The

Of exceptional merit were

ies in India, Ceylon, North Af- roup of two Greig instrumental rica. Sicily. Exercise papers are compositions by a trio consisting corrected in London, Bombay, of David Zeff, violinist, Marga-Cairo, Jerusalem or Algiers-so et Johnson, 'cellist, and Harvey Berneking, pianist. They were Canada, among the political 'Ingrid's Lament", and the live-

> Exellently sung and very well received were "Solveig's Song" and "I Love Thee" by Mrs. J. H. McLeod, soprano. Peter Lien was accompanist.

Frances Moore, A.T.C.M., played two enjoyable piano solos-"Morning Mood", and Midway in the program, a

BRITISH MORTAR CREW AT WORK



This British mortar crew of the Allied Fifth Army shown in action amid ruins of Grazzanise, Italy, seems to be the only thing left intact amid a mass of war-blasted rubble as the Allies drive the Nazis towards Rome.

for the information of the travelling public. John Taylor Whiteford, who For Railway

succeeds the late R. L. Fairbairn. is a native of Paisley, Scotland. He joined the passenger department of the Canadian Northern ager of Passenger Service Railway in 1915.

Subsequent on the promotion of Mr. Whiteford it is also announced today that J. S. Mc-MONTREAL, Dec. 1 — J. T. Donald, former general agent at Whiteford has been appointed Montreal, has been promoted manager of the passenger ser- assistant to manager, passenger vice bureau, Canadian National service bureau. Mr. McDonald vocal artists, before an audience Railways, with headquarters at commencer his railroad career

CROWD HOOTS DECISION

BLACKBURN, England, December 2- (P)-Eric Boon, Bri-Jones of Cwmpare, Wales, on points in an eight-round welterjured arm. He damaged the arm factory." will be donated to the Boon isn't any too popular be-

Wartime Xmas



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