PHOVINCIAL

# German Army Is In Full Retreat

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943

### CANADIANS IN AFRICA

Officers and N.C.O.'s Sent to Tunisia to Gain Experience

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. Jan. 6 (P)-A detachment of officers and non commissioned officers from the Canadian Army in England landed recently in North Africa to gain battle experience with the British First Army in Tunisia.

to join the Allied force here inand some medical officers.

The voyage from England was uneventful.

# ATTACK

First Activity in Some Time on Tunisian Front is Reported-Britons Capture Hills

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 6 (P)-British troops attacking fifteen miles west of Mateur have driven the enemy from strategic hills and now are mopping up in the first activity on the northern Tunisian front in some time, an official spokesman announ od today.

Mateur is twenty miles southwest of Bizerte.

The attack was supported by Royal Air Force fighters and bombers which downed five German planes for the loss of one.

Allied planes from Malta bombed Sousse last night.

Objectives in Sicily were also bombed by the Royal Air Force.

### Pool Resources Of Agriculture

Hon. J. G. Gardiner in United States to Discuss Plan Along These Lines

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture for Canada, is on a visit to Washington to discuss with the Secretary of Agriculture for the United States the possibility of merging the agricultural resources of both countries to assist more effectively in the prosecuting of the war. A joint agricultural board may be formed.

BISHOP DIES

MONTREAL - Rt. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Anglican Bishop of Montreal, died yesterday.

Passengers leaving for Vancouver included Clyde Morais, George Dunsare, G. W. More, O. C. Brown, John Logan and F. D. Clark.

### Major Ball To Open April 21

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P)—Major + baseball leagues decided yes-\* terday to set back the open- \* \* ing of the 1943 season eight \* \* days to April 21 but voted for an extended playing period of \* one week closing October 3. . + Spring training is also curtail- + \* tailed with no clubs going to \* \* southern haunts but remain- \* \* ing closer to their home cities. \*

## SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Were Prominent Among Recent Holiday Visitors at Smithers

SMITHERS, Jan. 6-The holiday season at Smithers passed off very quietly with ideal winter weather in which to celebrate both Christmas and New Years.

A large number of soldiers from military camps spent their holidays in Smithers. One lot of these had the Christmas holidays here and upon their return to camp, another While comparatively small, the lot was released for New Year. The first group of the Canadian Army citizens of Smithers opened their doors to these visitors and practicluded representatives of practi- cally everyone enjoyed a Christcally every type of unit-armored mas or a New Year dinner in local regiments, infantry, artillery, sup- homes while many of them who ply and communications services were unable to find hotel accommodation in town, were billeted in Smithers homes during their few days visit here. The Canadian Legion was active in getting these men located so that everyone was able to enjoy his short visit in

The men took advantage of their visit here to get in some skating and skiing and also some curling as these are sports that they have not been able to enjoy in their mlitary camp life.

A great many Smithers boys who are stationed in the military forces ill through the country were able to get back home for a few days holiday, many of them coming from as far away as Ontario. Among those being able to get home were Lieut. J. Graham, Lieut. Chapman and a number of others.

## Case On List forces on the island in weeks.

Prince Rupert

These are quiet days for legal action in Prince Rupert. There is only one case on the calendar for hearing before Judge W. E. Fisher County Court this month. It is a long standing action originating at Terrace in which Helen Brookes seeks specific performance by Rob- States flying fortresses which ert Braun of a contract for sale of uary 28. W. O. Fulton is acting as thirty-eight Nazi fighters, the counsel for the plaintiff and Robert Daily Express said yesterday. Seven Braun for the defendant.

Americans Capture Strategic Posi-

YANKS GAIN

tions on Guadalcanal Island WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 6 (P)-American troops on Guadalcanal Mike O'Neill, Corp. Don Collison, A. have gained strategic high ground 7. 2 Ken Collison, LAC Doug, Kerr, overlooking their air field from AC Mel Kerr, LAC Fred Watson, the south and have repulsed six Able Seaman Middleton, Pte. Jack enemy counter-attacks. killing a total of 150 Japanese. Occupation of the new positions southwest of the air field constituted what appeared to be the first important advance of the American ground

### Quiet Days for Legal Action in Flying Fortresses Shot Down Nazis

United States Bombers Get Best of German Fighters Over St. Nazaire

LONDON, Jan. 6 (P) - United raided St. Nazaire in German Ocland. Hearing has been set for Jan- cupied France Sunday shot down fortresses failed to return.

### WORLD LEADERS' WIVES SPEAK FOR RUSSIA





The wives of two great Allied leaders are stressing aid for Russia in speeches. Mrs. Winston Churchill broadcast to North America New Year's Day. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address a mass rally in Montreal on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 19. Both speakers, who have studied war conditions at first hand, tell of the need for supplies for stricken women and children in war-ravaged Russia.

### SOVIETS WAGE WAR



Brave Russian soldiers man anti-aircraft guns to rout Nazis

## BULLETINS RED CROSS

SHACKLED PRISONERS LONDUN-Germany, it is stated here, has not yet unshackled British prisoners of war although Britain and Canada did some time ago. A statement is expected to be made to Parliament at an

LEBRUN TO NORTH AFRICA? VICHY-Reports in New York that Former President Albert Lebrun of France has arrived in North Africa are denied here.

early date by Prime Minister.

Winston Churchill on the subject.

BOWLING ALLEY BLAST CHICAGO- Five persons were killed and more than one hundred injured when fire swept a south side bowling alley last night. Explosion preceded the fire and there was panic.

MEAT SHORTAGE TORONTO - Meat shortage is developing in many parts of Eastern Canada. There is little beef and pork has disappeared entirely at many places.

NO REGULATION PLANNED OTTAWA—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces that there will be no regulating of hours of retail stores in Canada. Anything they do will be voluntary on the part of the retailers themselves.

HENRY ARMSTRONG WINS LOS ANGELES - Henry Armstrong won a ten-round decision from Jim McDaniels here last

TO MAKE STATEMENT MONTREAL-Pat Conroy, secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor, will make a statement Friday in regard to the dispute among C.C.F. factions at Vancouver over the ousting of the local executive.

### Seventeen Year Old Boys May Now Join Army

Authority has been received at the local recruiting office of the the near future. Canadian Army to enlist boys seventeen years of age with the written consent of both parents or guardian. The boys will be paid 70c per-day until they are seventeen and a half years of age after purpose.

# CAMPAIGN KILLED IN

Annual Meeting Here Set For January 21—Local Executive Meeting

At a meeting of local Red Cross executives held last evening in the City Hall, with President W. R. place of meeting is yet to be se-

Provincial Commissioner that the quest is to be held. fourth National Red Cross financial campaign is set to begin on March 1. The time is chosen to synchronize with the campaign of the American Red Cross to make a continent wide appeal for a united cause. The selection of a campaign committee was placed in the hands of the president, treasurer and sec-

Further information was received regarding prisoner-of-war parcels. National Red Cross reported that the prison camp where many of the Dieppe prisoners are confined is described as very comfortable with indoor sanitation, excellent provision for sport and in very pleasant country.

In connection with prisoner-ofwar matters Rev. C. A. Wright was named to act as next-of-kin appointee on behalf of the Red Cross. Mrs. J. B. Gibson reported that the hospital visiting committee was greatly enlarging its work in the military hospitals. At Christmas this committee, with the assistance of the work-room committee, made up 223 gift parcels, each containing eight articles, and these were distributed to all patients in this area. Reports received from the forces showed this remembrance was much appreciated.

The secretary reported that the British Columbia division had also sent a quantity of hospital supplies Guinea and Timor Island have and indoor games for the local hos-

Mrs. S. D. Johnston stated that the Red Cross Corps had recently been inspected by the Provincial Burial At Sea Commandant who expressed satisfaction with the work the Corps was doing. It is hoped the strength of the Corps will be increased in

The treasurer's report showed receipts for the month of \$452.61.

### EIGHT AMBULANCE CALLS

day.

## Nazis Blow Up Bridges and Mine Roads Before Advancing Russ Forces

Many Important Places Are Liberated by Victorious Soviets-One Entire Province is Won Back

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (CP)-The German army was reported in full retreat in the Caucasus today, blowing up bridges and mining roads in a desperate effort to check the surging advance of Russian forces driving hard at its heels. The Red Star, Army newspaper, said that Russian forces which had already stormed and won import-

ant towns of Mozdok, Nalchik, Prokhladnenski, Kotlyareyskays and . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Maiskoye continued their advance along a wide front, winning back a number of additional towns. Chili-Axis

The entire province of North Osetia, lying between Ordshonik- . idze and Nalchik, had been won back under the Red banner by Soviet forces operating along the west bank of the Terek River while other Russian troops rolled the Germans back to the north, Red Star asserted.

Civilian Employee of United States & Japan. Engineers Loses His Life

A civilian employee of the United States Engineering Department NO BLAME McAfee in the chair, the date of mas day was killed during the the annual general meeting of the night when crushed by a fall of branch was set for January 21. The rock in a quarry near Galloway Rapids. The remains were brought into the city and placed in charge Notice was received from the of the B. C. Undertakers. An in-

# HARD BLOW

Nine and Probably Ten Vessels of Convoy Sunk or Set Afire at Rabaul

AUSTRALIAN ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, Jan. 6 (CP)-Allied heavy bombers, including flying fortresses and liberators, struck at a formidable Japanese naval concentration on Tuesday at Rabaul, New Britain, sinking or setting afire at least nine and probably ten vessels totalling more than fifty thousand tons. Direct hits were scored on eight merchantmen and a destroyer tender.

Six Japanese planes were brought down during the raid. Three Japanese vessels are re-

ported to have been sunk and others damaged by Allied bombing of Burmese ports. British and United States planes have been raiding Mandalay and numerous other points in Burma. Gasmata, objectives on New also been bombed since yester-

Marine Obsequies for Capt. Arthur Sheret Taking Place This Afternoon

Burial at sea is taking place today of Capt. Arthur Sheret, master Since the first of the year the of the Pacific Coyle Navigation Robert Murray, for damaging a which they will receive standard Prince Rupert General Hospital Co.'s tug Pacific Coyle No. 2, who holly tree at Fairview Cemetery, rates of pay. They will not be sent ambulance, operated by men of the was killed last week when struck appeared before Magistrate W. D. overseas until they have reached fire department, has had eight by a train in the local railway Vance in city police court yesterthe full age established for this calls. The average is two calls per yards. All the ceremonial of burial day for sentence and was given is being conducted.

# Break Due

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 6 (P)-A High Foreign Office source \* said last night that the Argen- \* + tine government has been in- + formed Chili will break off \* relations with the Axis next \* Friday. Such a break would + + leave Argentina as the lone + • western hemisphere country • \* maintaining normal diplomat- \* ic connections with the Axis \* nations—Germany, Italy and

# FOR JAPS

Mass Hysteria Not Nipponese Menace Described by Official as Cause for Evacuation

TORONTO, Jan. 6 (P) - G. E. Trueman, representative of the UPON JAPS British Columbia placement commission for the Japanese, said in an address here yesterday that "the reason for the mass evacuation of Japanese from Pacific coastal areas was not because of the Japanese but of the white residents. The problem was one of mass hysteria and race prejudice."

Mr. Trueman quoted Assistant Commissioner J. F. Mead of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as saying that ther had been no known act of sabotage or attempted sabotage by Japanese in Canada.

# DETAILS OF

Wartime Powers of Chemical Controller Upheld by Supreme Court of Canada

Lingue Mark

OTTAWA, Jan. 6 (P)-One of the test references in which the Supreme Court of Canada yesterday upheld powers of the federal government on wartime economic control asked if regulations in relation to chemicals in order-in-council of July 10, 1941, were ultra vires. The answer was "No" except for Para-Taking Place graph 4 dealing with compensagraph 4 dealing with compensathe chemical controller.

> The second question, answered with an unqualified "No," asked if an order-in-council of January 16, 1942, by the chemicals controller was ultra vires.

a three months' suspended term.

### THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

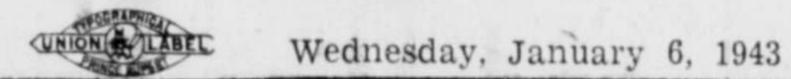
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### EDITORIAL

### Stirring Things Up . . .

The new city council, if it accomplished nothing else at its inaugural meeting on Monday night, peppily stirred making us remember that, outside up a number of questions which have been lying more they have succeeded in making a or less dormant for some time despite the fact that they needed attention. We refer to such matters as street traffic, sanitary conditions, isolation hospital, etc., all of thick and Canadian. which are undoubtedly in need of attention. As time goes ation to the various ladies in town street, went for nearly \$26,000. on, the city council, no doubt, will be able to go into other who did volunteer hostess work for Two years ago she was sold by questions which, because of inaction or lack of interest, me. Senior hostess work I mean. Lord Derby to an Irish stud farm have been allowed to drift. In some matters a little publicity or a little agitation such as a city council is able to or two. It was this way-I decided His Derby and other victories were develop may be of help in getting action along desired to adopt the method used in the crediting with enhancing Glycine's

Even at its opening meeting the new city council women's organizations to supply found that there is not going to be a great deal of loose cash around for it to spend and that, no matter how urgent some work may seem, there will always be the necessity of conserving financial resources and considering at all times proposed expenditures on the basis of their relative urgency or importance.

The city council, as we suggested before the election. may not be able to do a great deal itself in the way of to the incident as chaperones projects requiring the expenditure of money but there dances which they attend. And I are a lot of useful things it can do in the protection of the would like to extend an invitation breeding, who won four of five city's interests and rights in these most unusual times.

One of the things the council can do is to protect the doing and to meet the boys. The berby, Gordon Richards, first city from being run over roughshod and without question by some interests that have been inclined of late to holding its usual meeting tomor- to ride the Aga Khan's Nasrullah do so.

It is gratifying to see that a strong committee has been appointed on the matter of co-ordination with the authorities which are engaged in certain large projects, here having to do with the war. This committee is, of Tonight's Games: course, primarily charged with the duty of seeing that the civic interests are duly but not arbitrarily safeguarded.

The new city council shows signs of livening up the old local, civic interest which has been dormant for many years and to large extent of late smothered in local war activities. In that, as indicated at its meeting Monday night, a good start has been made.

### Aid To Russia . . .

An Aid to Russia compaign is about to be started in Prince Rupert. The principal object is to raise funds with which to send medical supplies to the Soviet Republic which, bearing the brunt of the war against Naziism today, is badly in need not only as far as the fighting men but, possibly more particularly, the hard hit civilian population is concerned. Leading organizations and citizens of Prince Rupert are interesting themselves in the campaign and an organization meeting is to be held next week.

The need is great and we have every reason to be grateful to Russia for the great fight she is putting un -a fight which admittedly is one for her own preservation but which is also doing a great deal to save us.

There is every good reason why the people of Prince Rupert should look very generously upon this "Aid to Russia" campaign and do their utmost to support it.

### Red Cross Workroom . . .

It seems neither proper or fitting that the Red Cross Society should have to go around hat in hand begging for a place to use as a workroom for the very valuable war work that it is carrying on. In fact it is an incongruous situation.

The function of the Red Cross has come to be regarded as almost vital in the matter of disaster relief due to war or other causes. But, unfortunately, it seems to have become accepted that the work of the Red Cross should be carried on by willing volunteer workers under all manner of difficulties with little if any official cooperation.

Premises have been found with little enough difficulty, we would say, for less important war activities than the Red Cross.

If nothing else is available, why could not the government itself run up a structure for the use of the Red Cross or find room for it in some of the existing Department of Defence building which of late at least have not been very much in use?

### ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

Although I haven't been talking about it for some time I still need Registry.

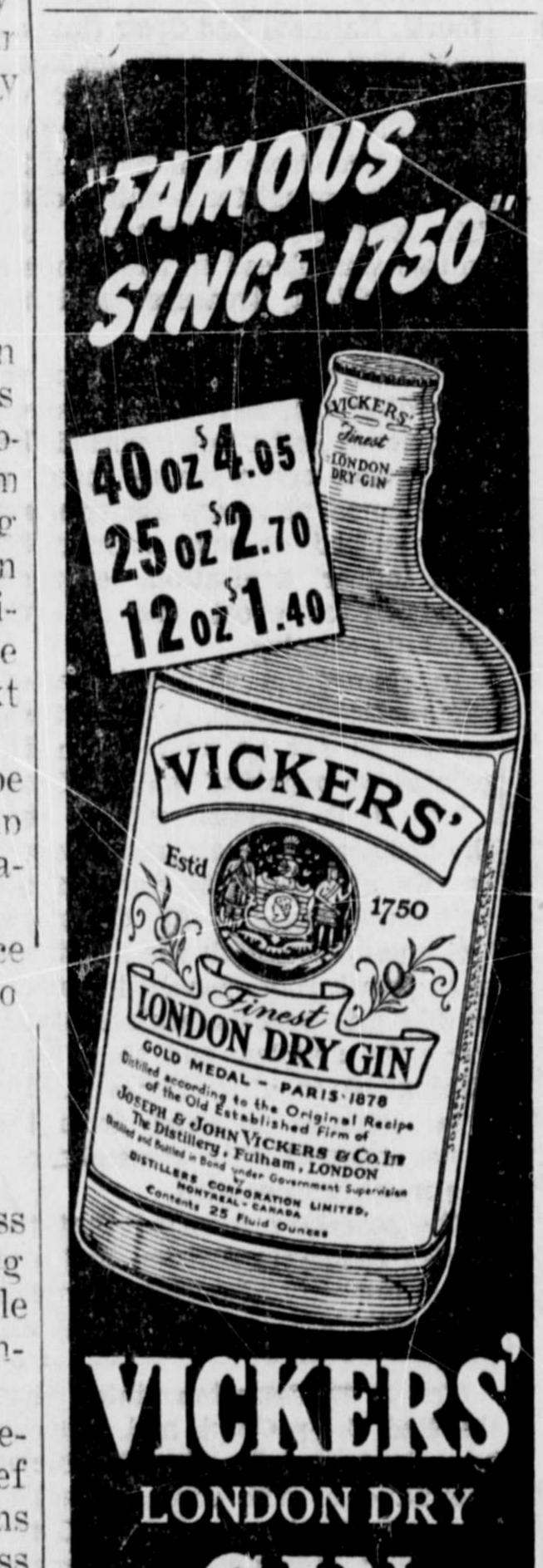
lovely color film shorts in the "Y" shipping magnate, he wanted to was "The Birth of Jesus." The cos- given a commission to go as high tumes and scenery were particular- as approximately \$56,000 but the ly beautiful and the tableau group- bidding went beyond this and Sir ings reverent and effective. The Eric was determined. "Tom wanted second film was educational. It was to have an interest in racing while of Canadian artists and the inspiration they received from the virile to put Yorkshire in the first rank Canadian landscape. It made one proud of our artists as well as as well as inside their own country distinctive name for themselves because their art is just that-dis-

East and call upon the different value 100 times. hostesses for me. At present four different organizations are carrying the hostess work and when their year is up, I shall call upon four other clubs. In that way all women's interest will be in measure directed towards our work. It is working very well but I shall call upon my first friends from to all these ladies to come up at

row afternoon.

### Bowling Mixed League

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### SPORT CHAT

A British Army private whose address is unknown paid a record wartime price of \$79,432 for a young brood mare at the Newmarket bloodstock sales. The figure equalled the peacetime record paid for the mare Straitlace at a disposal sale in the prosperous time those rooms. Every time a room of 1925. Tom Olson doesn't know comes up on the registry there are it yet-he is believed to be on the dozens after it and very often it is high seas-but he is the owner of taken within the hour of register- Olein, in foal to crack racer Hywhen Tom, on embarkation leave, We have had a couple of very told his brother, Sir Eric, northern movies of late. One was topical and ourchase a mare. Sir Eric was in technicolor and told the story he was in the army," said Sir Eric, a lavish buyer who is determined of the racing world. "I hope he'll have some luck with this pur-

Just about as remarkable a sale as that of Olein came when the six-year-old mare Glycine, a half-I think possibly I owe an explan- sister to Derby winner Watling called upon them the past month ling Street came into prominence.

Runners for the King in the Classics next season will be Tipstaff in the 2,000 Guineas, and the filly Open Warfare in the 1,000 Guineas, Oaks and St. Leger. Tipstaff also may run in the Derby. The two have been nominated as the most outstanding in the Royal to the junior hostesses at the stables and replace Sun Chariot and Big Gaome, now retired for classics for the King this year. In Derby, Gordon Richards, first The Service Wives Club will be jockey to the King, would be free or Umiddad. These two are the winter-book first and second ravorites for the race, only classic which Richards never has won. Gordon has a contract whereby he is enabled to ride for the Aga Khan when he is not up on a Royal mount.

> Lord Glanely, Welsh racehourse owner and shipping man who was killed by enemy action at Weston- LADIES' Super-Mare last June, left an estate valued at \$9,097,514. Among the bequests was one of \$880,000, subject to payment of legacies and annuities, to his nephew, George Cock Gibson.

Vic Oliver, racehorse owner, comedian, and son-in-law of Prime Minister Churchill, was elected a member of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association at the annual meeting at Newmarket. Windsor Slipper, James McGrath's unbeaten racer which won this season's Irish 2,000 Guineas, Derby and St. Ledger in Eire, will stand at stud at a fee of \$1,400. He is booked fully for 1943 and 1944.

### Hockey Standings

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### WAR-TIME DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP



De loyal, obey the laws, pay ordinary taxes, provide for self and family, save something for future independence—these are the relatively simple duties of citizenship in peace-time. But in war-time things are dif-

ferent. Even though he may not have the privilege of joining the armed forces, the citizen has

arduous duties, which call on his greatest resources of character, industry and financial means. Added to the normal

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Rev. M. B. Anderson Speaker at First Presbyterian Church Monday

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### Announcements

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L. O. L. meeting every Monday, are welcome.

from members.

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meeting in First Presbyterian Church of the series of National Army winter relief fund, so far Week of Prayer services being held in Prince Rupert. Mr. Anderson told a gathering of about erson. forty persons that the true representative of Christianity was one? who, as Christ had done, would give his life for his Christian eftorts and ideals.

There was a period of spontaneous prayer in which several persons took part.

in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral or Prayer. with Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of St. Peter's Church, in charge and Peter Constables Ernest Bradley and Lien presiding at the organ. Mr. Robert Sinclair of the city detach-Scott spoke on "The Church Uni- ment of the provincial police will versal" and stressed the fact that leave tomorrow night for Vancoumore time appeared to be spent on ver on escort duty and will pro-"The Church Universal," establish- at training school. Oddfellows' Hall. All Orangemen ed by Jesus Christ, was greate:

The fire department had a call at 7 o'clock last evening to a chimney fire in the Sunstand Block. It A Help Norway Invitation Dance, was quickly extinguished and no serious damage was done.

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### LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Vancouver.

Mrs. D. Zarelli left yesterday for a trip to Vancouver.

▲ We pay cash for furniture, stoves, tools, musical instruments.

Week of Prayer Meeting, Lutheran Church, Wed., 8 p.m. Rev. C. A. Wright, speaker.

Call or write Elio's, Prince Rupert.

unacknowledged, include \$25 from A Friend and \$15 from G. W. Nick-

Alistair Crerar returned to the city this morning after spending the Christmas and New Year season visiting in Vancouver.

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Asso-John E. Davey presided at the ciation was postponed from Monday of this week until next owing Last evening the service was held to the activities of National Week

differences than on agreement, ceed to Victoria to spend six weeks

than a denomination, rose above! W. T. Moodie, general superinhuman barriers and ever called its tendent of the Canadian National Cens of Norway Invitation Dance | followers to labor. The address was | Railways for British Columbia with Jan. 7, Oddfellows' Hall. Tickets followed by directed silent prayer. headquarters in Vancouver, Arrived in the city this morning in the course of one of his periodical inspection tours. He will be here for a couple of days. Sam Morrison, district engineer, is accompanying Mr. Moodie.

> Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell, adminstrative officer commanding of the reserve unit which is being organized here, was the speaker today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. Past President G. L. Rorie occupied the chair in the absence of President W. J. Scott and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests.

Slight damage was done to the side of the residence of Alex Comadina, Fifth Avenue West, at 4:30 Sunday afternoon by fire which started in the basement from thawing of water pipes and crept up through a partition to the upper portion of the house. It was necessary for the department to pull out part of the wall to get

# at the flames.

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D. McN. Lowe returned to the city this morning from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eve returned to the city this morning from trip to Vancouver.

Col. W. G. Swan arrived in th city this morning from Vancouver in the course of one of his period-Salvation ical official visits in connection with local construction work.

his customary New Year visit which esting manner of experiences in

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customs officer at Craig, Alaska, posed of. and Mis. Brown are here today re- The next meeting will be held in turning north after a holiday visit the Nurses' Home of the Prince to Seattle. They are accompanied Rupert General Hospital. by their daughter, Mrs. Ethelyn Anderson, who is going through to Skagway.

Donald E. Dolan and Peter Pearson, both of whom are suffering injuries sustained while working for the contracting firm of Carter-Halls-Aldinger at Terrace, were brought to the city from the interior on this morning's train and removed to the Prince Rupert General Hospital by ambulance. The former has a broken leg and the latter a crushed hand.



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### AFRICA IS DESCRIBED

Local Graduate Nurses' Association Hears Interesting Talk By Miss Mabel Faust

Miss Mabel Faust, R.N., lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, was the speaker last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert branch of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia last night at the home of Mrs. D. C. Scott arrived in the city Alex McRae, Leeds Apartments. this morning from Vancouver on Miss Faust told in a highly interhas been an institution for many missionary nursing among the primitive native peoples of West Africa, describing many of the unique aboriginal customs with particular reference to treatment of sickness and maternity.

> Also present and speaking at the meeting was Miss Margaret Kerr, R.N., of the public health nursing instruction staff of the University of British Columbia who is a visitor in the city.

Miss Eleanor Graham, R.N., president of the local branch, was in the chair. There was a good attend-James T. Brown, United States ance and routine business was dis-

### From The Waterfront

William Berry, an oiler on the steamer Catala, has been admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He is suffering from pneumonia. The ambulance took the patient from ship to hospital.

The fire department was called out at 8:15 yesterday morning to 1041 Eleventh Avenue. A woman noticed a candle in a neighbor's home and summoned the department, thinking it was a fire.

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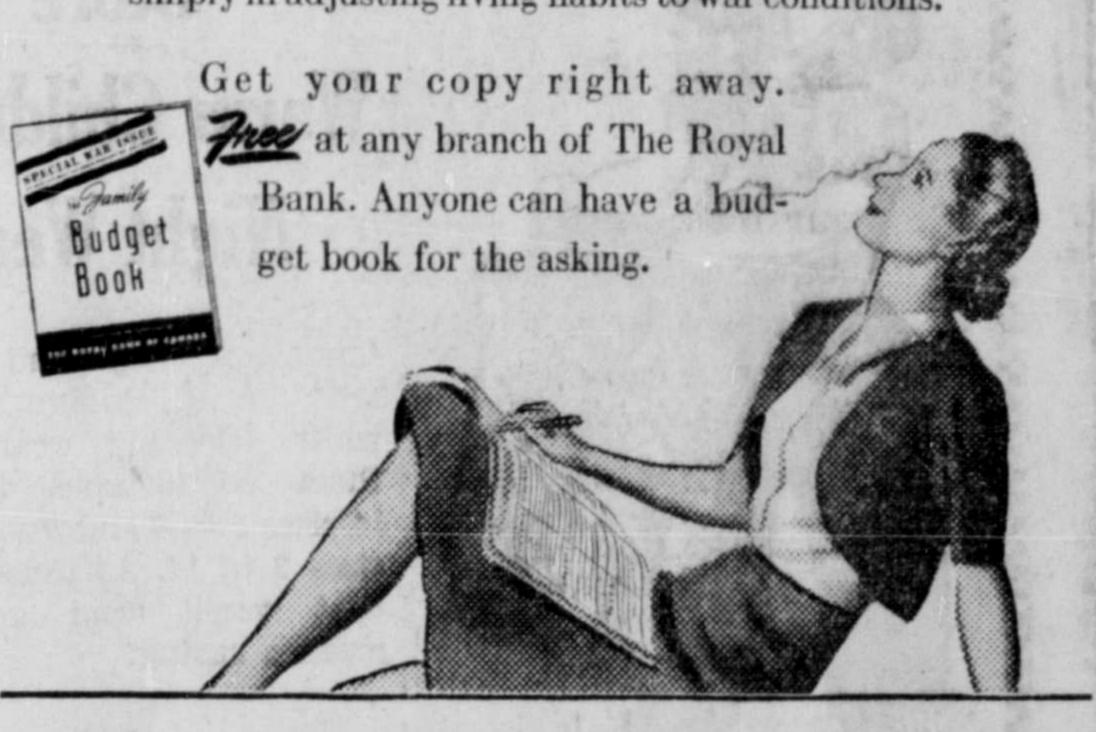








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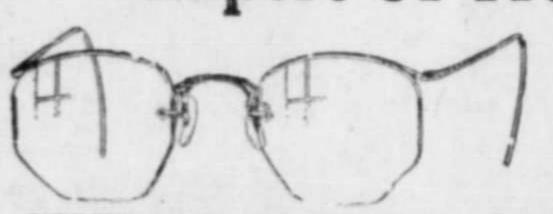
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### Wednesday

- P. M. -4:00-Anytime is String-time
- 4:30—Shall We Dance? 5:00—Blue Shadows
- 5:30—For Boys and Girls
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:05—Down Lower Basin-Street
- 6:30—Gems of Melody 7:00—Smooth Stylings in Dance
- Tempo 7:30-Al Perry's Singing Surf Riders
- 8:00-Front-Line Family 8:15—Belle McEwen Sings
- 8:30-Victor Record Album 9:00-Henry King, His Piano and
- Orchestra 9:30-From the New World
- 10:00—CBC News, rebroadcast 2 10:05—Concert Music ▶ 10:30—Silent

### Thursday

- A. M. -
- 7:30—Strictly Informal 7:45—CBC News
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- 8:00—Musical Minutes 8:30—Morning Meditations
- 8:45—Composers' Corner
- 9:00—John Charles Thomas
- 9:15-Novelty Parade 9:30-Alvino Rey and Four King
- Sisters ≥ 10:00—A Morning Visit
- 5 10:15—Barnabas Von Geczy 10:30-To be announced
- 10:45—They Tell Me
- ▶ 11:00—Wilf Carter
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
- 11:17—Vernon Geyer
- 11:30—Let's Go Modern
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
  - P. M. -
- 12:30—Your Instrumentalist 12:50—CBC News
- 12:55—Today's Program Highlights 1:00—One o'Clock Musicale
- 1:30-Modern Dance Tempo 2:00—Silent

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## District News

Neighboring Village

METLAKATLA, Jan. 6- Christ-

On Christmas Eve the children

hear some good rendering of carols

Haldane. She had willing helpers

Auckland and Rev. B. Shearman.

Young Essington

Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Mason was born in Port

has been employed on a wartime

Besides her husband, deceased is

and Josephine Bolton, and three

brothers, James, Edward and Ben-

Interment took place in Cun-

ningham Cemetery with Rev. Mr

ton Concert Band in attendance.

After the advent of 1943, a cheery

fully attended.

Pacific Coast Rangers Detachment | Season Was Fittingly Observed at Gives Demonstration of Progress

KINCOLITH, Jan. 6—The Kincolith Detachment of the Pacific mas was spent at Metlakatla in the Coast Militia Rangers gave a dem- true spirit of the season. onstration on New Year's Day of the progress made since this unit attending the day school held the was organized barely two months | Christmas Tree gathering in the ago. All who observed them agreed school which had been very tastethat the Rangers had done well in fully decorated. A goodly number the short time with the limited of parents and friends attended to equipment so far available.

On the afternoon of New Year's and songs. Afterwards Mrs. B. Day, the Rangers, to the accom- Shearman distributed gifts to all paniment of stirring martial music | children in the village. Chief Counrendered by the Kincolith Concert | cillor William Leask addressed the Band, staged a military parade children and gave them good adthrough the village. At the conclu- vice. sion of the parade the officers and men assembled before the Jubilee Communion was celebrated by Rev. Hall where a speech of welcome B. Shearman in St. Paul's Church. lager D. G. Borland. was given by Mayor George L Stewart, followed by an inspection Auxiliary organization held a tea by Capt. A. E. Nelson, command- social in the Church Army Hall. "Juke Girl." ing officer, and the salute to the This was arranged by Mrs. Peter

In the evening the Rangers, ac- in Mrs. Florence Leask, Mrs. Lewis, companied by the Red Cross. Mrs. B. Shearman, Miss Helen Halmarched to the Jubilee Hall. Chief dane and Ernest Louth. Councillor George L. Stewart opened the program with a speech fol- young ladies in the village gave a lowed by the reading of the offi- village Christmas Tree in the Comcers of the Kincolith detachment munity Hall. This was a happy by Lieut-Adj. Green, as follows: Capt. A. E. Nelson, commanding | William Leask, Mr. (Nelson, Mr.

Matthew J. Stewart, Lieutenant Christopher Trimble, Sergeant New Year's Eve. This service was

Francis Watts, Quarter-Master Sergeant. Ralph Clayton, Isaac Angus, Hu- Community Hall.

bert Doolan and Wm. Venn, Cor-George Clayton, Arthur Gurney, was a successful affair. Maurice Haldane, Richard Watts,

Acting Corporals. Norman Green, Lieutenant-Ad- Church on Sunday.

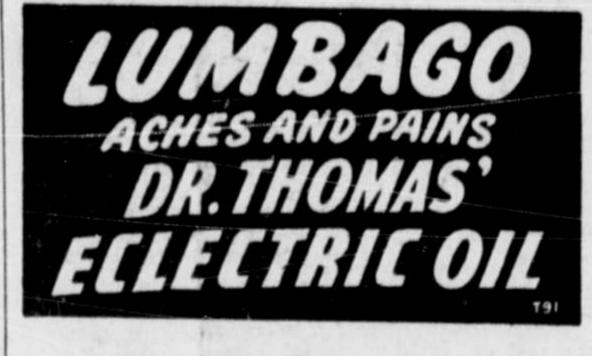
jutant. Arthur L. Nelson, Jr., Intelligence Officer.

Addresses were given by Capt. A. E. Nelson, Lieut. Matthew Stewart and Sergeant Francis Watts, after which a Ranger platoon under Corp. Ralph Clayton gave a mili- Mrs. Paul Mason Passes Away After tary rifle drill. This was followed by a speech by Chief Herbert Doo-

made by Intelligence Officer A. L. home in Port Essington recently af- From Terrace-Nelson, while the Kincolith Concert | ter a lengthy illness in the Port Band rendered selections. Follow- Simpson Hospital where she spent ing the singing of the National An- seven months before being brought them games were played and an home. enjoyable time was had by all.

Various societies in the village Essington October 29, 1920, being gave donations to the value of \$104 | the youngest daughter of the late | From the East\_ to the Kincolith detachment for Mark Bolton and Mrs. Bolton. She which thanks were gratefully ten- was married to Paul Wilfrid Mason dered by Capt. A. E. Nelson. Sgt.- of Kitselas at the home of Rev. W. Maj. Chris Trimble was chosen as H. Pierce in Prince Rupert on Octo-

ber 15, 1940. She resided at Port conclude a highly successful eve- Prince Rupert where Mr. Mason Bella on official duties.



POSTMISTRESS BUSY METLAKATLA, Jan. 6 - Mrs. Excelsior Club of Kitkatla, Junior ing, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. Beatrice Ryan, the postmistress Church Army of Kitkatla, Ladies' Fanny Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Please co-operate by placing here, had a busy time during the your order as early as possi- | Christmas season and gave most

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ny Bolton.



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Interesting Bookings Are Anneunced for January by Manager D. G. Borland

An interesting list of pictures On Christmas morning Holy for the coming month at the Capitol Theatre is announced by Man-

On Christmas night the Woman's The list is as follows: Jan. 6 and 7-Ann Sheridan in

> Jan. 8 and 9-Glenn Ford in 'Adventures of Martin Edin." Jan. 10 [Sunday midnight] -George Sanders in "Date With the Falcon."

On Boxing Day evening the Jan. 11 and 12-Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton."

Jan. 13 and 14 George Formby Low in "South American George." evening. Speeches were made by Jan. 15 and 16—Walt Disney's technicolor musicale, "Fantasia." Jan. 17 (Sunday midnight) — Watch Night service was held on James Craig in "Northwest Ran-

Jan. 18 and 19-Marlene Dietsocial gathering was held in the rich, John Payne and Randolph Scott in "The Spoilers."

The Salvation Army had a tea Jan. 20-Lucille Ball and Henry social during Christmas week. This Fonda in "The Big Street." Jan. 21, 22 and 23 — Bob Hope,

Special intercessional services for Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby beace were held in St. Paul's in "The Road to Morocco." Jan. 24 (Sunday midnight)—

Jan. 25, 26 and 27—Fibber Mc-Gee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Woman Is Dead Charlie McCarthy in "Here We Go

### C.N.R. Trains

PORT ESSINGTON, Jan. 6-Mrs. For Terrace-Announcements throughout were | Paul Mason passed away at her | Daily except Sunday .. 4:15 p.m. | Britain's peace aims in speech to

Fridays ..... Wednesdays and Fridays .

Thursdays and Saturdays 7 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays 10:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served to Essington and then moved to Schools, left yesterday for Bella

ton, two sisters, Mrs. H. Spalding ard Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Peter e Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Woods, Mrs. . E. Stevens and Dorothy McKay, Brown officiating and the Essing- Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley, Mrs. Martha Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flowers were sent by the Ladies' Lockerby, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spald-Auxiliary to Essington Band, ward N. Bolton, Mrs. Selina Bolton, Brown's General Store, Mr. and Mrs. Agnes MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. Spalding and family, Mr. James Gray, John and Mary Spalding and Mrs. Elizabeth MacLean and family

### Local Tides

(Standard Time) Thursday, January 7 High ..... 1:58 21.5 feet 13:46 24.1 feet 7:51 5.9 feet 20:27 0.1 feet Friday, January 8 High 2:44 21.9 feet 21:10 High 9:26 Low High 10:16 6.1 feet 22:39 3.0 feet High 17:03 Low

18:06 17.9 feet 12:08 7.2 feet Wednesday, January 13 6:59 19.3 feet

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## Saturday, January 9

14:31 23.8 feet 8:39 5.7 feet 0.6 feet 3:29 21.9 feet 15:19 22.8 feet 5.8 feet 21:55 1.5 feet Sunday, January 10 ...... 4:15 21.3 feet 16:08 21.1 feet

Monday, January 11 5:05 20.9 feet 19.6 feet 11:09 6.8 feet 23:36 4.9 feet Tuesday, January 12 5:59 20.0 feet

19:21 16.8 feet 0:15 6.5 feet 7.8 feet

Twenty-Five

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