

# eneral Blamed--scape From Singapore Is Unjustified

CANBERRA (P-An Australian IT TO PEOPLE). und that Lt.-Gen. Henry Goron Bennett was not justified in linguishing his command of flied troops and escaping from ngapore early in 1942 after its pture by the Japanese, it was





TRUMAN PUTS



during the Nazi occupation. An investigator for the University of Warsaw, which like 17,000

other homes and buildings, was

burned and blown up by the

# GESTAPO KILLED Charges Arising Out warsaw, () — Twenty-three of Poland's greates: mathemati-cians were killed by the Gestapo Of Shipment of Cars

LONDON (CP)—Three Canadian Army officers have been "placed under close arrest in connection with charges arising from illegal shipment of three cars from Rotterdam to New York," Lieut.-Gen. Guy Simonds, Canadian Army commander in the European theatre, announced today in a press release from | Canadian military headquarters. "It has also been necessary to PLANNED TO suspend certain senior officers from duty pending investiga-**KILL JEWS** Simonds identified those arrested as Lt.-Col. P. H. Tedman, Nazi Policy Appears to Have Capt. S. B. Landell and Capt. **Feen Total Extermination**-D. W. Thomson, all of Toronto. **Former Himmler Aide Testifies** Names of the suspended officers were not given. NUERNBERG (P) - A former The statement said that inaide of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler told an international formation had been obtained military tribunal yesterday that which indicated neglect and irspecial SS commandoes were at- regularities in the coduct of aftached to the German army on fairs of the Canadian Army the eastern front with orders to amenities control organization in the Netherlands. This organisoldiers returned to their homes tical commissar in occupied zation has to do with the entertainment of troops. It was deemed inadvisable to a week ago from the storm bat- dorf, testifying at the trial of give further detailed informatwenty-two Nazi leaders, said the j tion at this time but this would They were Capt. Archie J. High Command of the German be forthcoming from time to

mounced today at, having regard to the terms the country. capitulation of Empire forces

Singapore, Bennett's escape as not justified. escaped because he let Australia know TORETIRE SOON

about the Malayan left Singapore in a Bennett unk and reached Mei-

OTTAWA ACTION BEING AWAITED

Land Offered as Gift to Service Personnel, Kenney Says

VICTORIA, (P) - Hon. E. T. lenney, minister of lands, anneunces that one million acres of land offered by the provincial government as a gift for rehabilitation of this province's public has been gravely misled service personnel wishing to go about the prospect for private on the land is still awaiting ac- flying by Helicopter and small tion by Ottawa.

ent form requires skilled handling and he adds, while small Weather Forecast North Coast and Queen Char- planes are relatively safe and lotte Islands-Fresh southwest easy to fly, the maintenance winds, cloudy and mild with fre- costs put them out of the finquent showers today and Satur- ancial reach of the average per-

said the people of the United A public inquiry into the cir- States must decide this year ances surrounding the escape whether full production and emthe commander of the Aus- ployment would be reached. He lian forces in Malaya found spoke of the strike situation in justified. the inquiry Bennett LESTER PATRICK

dress to the nation last night,

NEW YORK - The New York Daily News says Lester Patrick definitely expects to retire at the - · · · end of this season as manager of the New York Rangers in the National Hockey League. Rumors of Patrick's retirement have been curpent in several quarters for some days now.

# Hellicopter and Small **Plane Not Practical** For Private Flying

ing) Colonel H. M. Jones of MONTREAL () - The Austra. the Indian Affairs Branch of lian-born inventor of the Oerlithe Department of Mines and kon anti-aircraft gun has ar-Resources who assists in the rived in Montreal. He says the



Lord President of Council, Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, in Canada a house and have been the soll in the water of the second and OTTAWA-The Lord president of the Council in Britain's Labor government, Herbert Morrison. has arrived in Ottawa. He forecasts that Britain will be out of her economic difficulties before 1950. Mr. Morrison declares that Britain is not worried about the future. The country, he says, is healthy, sensible and realistic. Mr. Morrison has high praise for Canadian servicemen. He declares they stood by Britain in of Britain.

Family Allowances adminis-

tration who met in Ottawa to

discuss details of procedure

in distributing over 19 million

dollars worth of Family Al-

lowances per month to 1.363,-

802 families in Canada. From

left to right they are (stand-

distribution of Family Allowthe 12 top executives of the ances cheques to Indians and Eskimos; C. B. Howden, 'Regional Director of Family Allowances for Manitoba. Department of National Health and Welfare; J. J. McGurran. Regional Director for Saskatchewan; R. B. Curry, National Director of Family Allowances: H. C. L. Gillman Regional Director for Alberta: W. R. Bone. Regional Director for British Columbia; R.

M. Brousseau, Regional Registrar of Foreign Births and Acting Regional Director for the Yukon and northwest Territories; (sitting) F. C. Jackson, Regional Director for Ontario; J. M. L. Lafrance, Regional Director for Quebec; A. Nicholson, Regional Director for Prince Edward Island; B. M. Stark, Regional Director for New Brunswick; and P. H. Stehelin, Regional Director for Nova Scotia.



DIPTHERIA EPIDEMIC VANCOUVER-To check the possibility of a diptheria epidemic in Vancouver, 35,000 school children are to receive toxoid treatment. **OPERATORS SITDOWN** WASHINGTON- Five hundred Washington telephone operators staged a one-hour sitdown this morning in protest at supervisors doing work that should be done by operators. PRISONERS TO DEBERT TRURO, Nova Scotia-Three thousand prisoners of war are reported to be arriving at Debert military camp in January, pending repatriation. Special wire fencing is being erected in the area where they are to be housed. EASTBOURNE BLAST EASTBOURNE, Sussex, Eng. -The windows in hundreds of houses in Eastbourne were blown out yesterday when a 550 pound bomb was exploded by a bemb disposal squad. The bomb had buried itself 30 feet in the ground during a German air raid September 13, 1940.

Nazis after the 1944 insurrection said the mathematicians were slain simp' because they were men of learning or were of the

Jewish race. The investigator's report said "in the domain of all other sciences in Poland, the situation is analogous-Poland lost her best under the Nazi occupation."

# FOUR LOCAL MEN HOME

Got Back on Last Night's Train After Rough Crossing **Of Atlantic** 

Four well known Prince Rupert kill every Jew and Soviet polifrom overseas on last night's Russian regions. train after landing in New York | Police Major General Ohlentered liner Queen Elizabeth. Thompson R.C.A., son of Mr. Army had full knowledge of the time as felt advisable. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Gra- commando order. Ohledorf said ham Ave., Westview; Bdr. Rob- his own subdivision liquidated ham Ave., Westview; Bdr. Rob-ert Clark, R.C.A., son of Mr. and 90,000 persons in the first year OFFICER SHOT Mrs. R. M. Clark, Ninth Ave. W.; of the war with Russia. Cfn. Thomas William Graham, From 1942 onward SS Corps R.C.E.M.E., son of Mr. and Mrs war policy planned the destruc-Charles Graham, Fifth Ave. W., tion of all Jews and approxiand Cfn. James Hadden, son of mately five million were killed. Mr. and Mrs. James Hadden,

Ambrose Ave. Capt. Thompson, who enlisted | Vancouver Has early in the war. was posted in | Heavy Rains the Prince Rupert area before going overseas. He served at VANCOUVER & During various forts in the district and twenty-four hours ending at was at one time assistant adjut- o'clock this morning Vancouver ant at Prince Rupert Defence had 2.1 inches of rain, the Headquarters. He transferred to heaviest since February of last the field artillery and went over- year when 2.85 inches fell during in the abdomen last night after seas where he was transferred a similar period.



Cons Note 2.5 Gunmen a.

VANCOUVER, @- Constable Bobby Hooper, well known Vancouver swimmer and Canadian

# C.N.R. POLICY ON NORTHERN RAILWAYS UNDER CRITCISM

## By PAGE RIDEOUT (In Peace River Record-Gazette)

As many of us know we have a standing committee on railways and shipping at Ottawa which is made up the dangerous days of the Battle of about twenty members. J. H. Sissons was member of that committee for the Parliament of 1940 to 1945. At the June sitting of 1940 the committee had a number of C.N.R. officials before it and here is what passed between Mr. Sissons and

Mr. Cooper, a C.N.R. official, as extended on to the Coast? It appears on the records of the

Mr. Sissons-Is there any item here which shows the returns the U.N.R. received from the Northrn Alberta Railways?

Mr. Cooper-Our share which s 50 per cent of the loss of the N.A.R. last year was \$638,000 The C.P.R. would have the same amount of loss.

This would make a total loss or the N.A.R. for that year of \$1,276,000. Later came Pearl Haroor and the Yankee invasion. The N.A.R. was floundered with U.S. equipment and Yankee dollars which lifted our railway out of the red. The Yankees have olded their tents and moved rom our midst. But the railway committee is still with us And nere is what passed between Mr. Harkness, a member of the committee, and Mr. Vaughan as it appears on page 38 of the records of the meeting of the committee held October 18, 1944. Mr. Harkness-On page 7 under surplus, you have a loss of \$1,486,000 on the N.A.R. due to of rolling stock that are on his revenue being lowered by \$3,853,-000. What is the reason for that? Mr. Vaughan-The N.A.R. had a heavy increase in revenue due to the Alaska Highway traffic, the committee and Mr. Vaughan which traffic has now disappeared. I do not think the N.A.R. can hope to enjoy that traffic again. Mr. Harkness-You anticipate a deficit of something like \$1,-

# **Baseball Mogul** Was Disorderly

NEW YORK (P) -- President Larry MacPhail of the New York Mr. Vaughan-It might in-Yankees was convicted yester-

rease the loss. day on a disorderly conduct The Hudson Bay Railway was charge and fined fifty dollars dealt with in the same meeting and costs at Bel Air, Maryland. of the committee. Mr. MacLach- The dapper baseball executive lan, manager of the railway, told was acquitted of two assault the committee he operated the and battery counts. The charges road at a loss of \$565,000 last came as a result of an episode year (1944). He also informed in the Bel Air Telephone Exthe committee that the line has change last October 5 after Macno motive power or rolling stocl: Phail was unable to place a longof its own. He claimed he operat- distance call during an operaed a mixed train over the line tors' work stoppage.

once a week part of the time and one trip in two weeks for MORGAN IS the remainder of the time. He also told the committee he paid STAYING ON \$26,300 rental for freight cars, \$37,000 rental for locomotives. \$5.575 rental for passenger cars and \$26,100 for loading equipenant General Sir Frederick E ment Morgan has denied reports from The point I set out to put over Washington that he has resigned is, if it cost Mr. MacLachlan all as chief of operations for the the money referred to in the United Nations Relief and Reabove item to run his lone train habilitation Administration i 35 or 40 trips a year over his Germany. The Washington reline, what is our Mr. McArthur port had said that General Morpaying for the hundreds of units gan had resigned as a result of statements about Jews in Poland line every day of the year owned he made at a news conference by the C.P.R. and C.N.R.? Wednesday. General Morgan Then here is what passed bestated today: "I have not retween Mr. Hazen a member of signed, for I see no reason why

I should.'

gan.

In New York, meantime, the

president of the World Federa-

tion of Jews, Doctor Joseph Ten-

enbaum, has demanded the im-

mediate recall of General Mor-

In Washington, the Polish am-

bassador. Oscar Lange, says the

Jews are leaving Poland because

CORRIDOR WAR CAUSE NUERNBERG - Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, former German war minister, told the international military tribunal in an affidavit 10day that the whole group of German general staff officers considered war to wipe out the

Polish Corridor was a "sacred duty." He said that the Polish Corridor issue was the primary reason for secret rearmament which began about 10 years before Adolf Hitler assumed power.

SCHOONER CREW LOST NEW YORK -There are no traces of survivors of a schooner Levaillant, laden with salt from the West Indies to Nova Scotia, since December 18 when the vessel reported sinking preparing to abandon ship.

RESIGNATION ASKED WASHINGTON -- Headquarters of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration announced today that it had requested the resignation of Lt. Gen. Frederick Morgan as chief of the agency's operations in Germany. The announcement said that UNRRA felt obliged to call for the resignation as a result of press conference statements by Morgan that he believed a secret Jewish organization was

WINDSOR IN LONDON **LONDON**—The British Press Association says the Duke of Windsor is expected to arrive in London from France next

again to the Judge Advocates' department to do army legal work. Prior to his enlistment he practiced law at Trail.

ARE DISMISSED Cfn. James Hadden was at tached to the First Army Troop workshop R.C.E.M.E. in France and Germany. He was overseas for two years. Cfn. Thomas Graham was attached to the same unit for some time, then was transferred to another workhave been notified of their dis-

Bdr. Robert Clark served overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery for two and a half years part of the time in France, Holland and Germany.

# Vancouver Had **Big Ship Year**

VANCOUVER. (P) - Largest deepsea ship movement in five years through Vancouver were registered last year when 531 vessels entered port, it was revealed yesterday. Grain shipments through the port totalled nearly thirty million bushels.

representative at the British Empire Games in London in 1934 and at the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936, was shot twice he had intercepted and pursued two men in a stolen car at a

downtown intersection. Hooper crashed the police car into the stolen machine after which the two thieves jumped out and fired four shots, two of which hit Hooper. He staggered into St. Paul's Hospital. His condition is reported to be fair.

# Found Guilty On Theft Charge

James Wiseman, who was brought back to Prince Rupert by B.C. Police from Vancouver this week to stand trial on two charges of theft, was found guilty by Magistrate W. D. Vance and sentence was reserved until January 7. Wiseman was charged with the theft of two suits of clothes from Ernest Fred Jabour. a fisherman, and the theft of watch from Calvert James Bodden, second officer on the American tanker Illinois. The offences were said to have occurred shortly before Christmas.



500,000 from it Mr. Vaughan-I believe the N. A.R. will show a deficit for some time which will be shared by the C.P. Railways. lack of traffic?

due to lack of traffic.

the situation if the railway was it was destroyed by fire.

as appears in the record of the meeting.

Mr. Hazen-In your statement to the minister it sets out you acquired in 1944 20 mountain (Continued on Page 5)

LABORED IN VAIN LONDON, (P)-Parishioners of that country has become a kind Mr. Harkness-Entirely due to All Saints' Church, Highgate, of cemetery. worked and saved for 18 months

And in Montreal, the United Mr. Vaughan-Yes, entirely to reconstruct the church after Zionist Council of Canada has it was hit by a flying bomb. The requested the immediate and complete repudiation of General Mr. Harkness-Would it help night before the opening service Morgan's statement.

connected with large scale exodus of Jews from Poland. His HOESCHT, Germany- Lieut-

name has been stricken from the list of UNRRA staff.

> REORGANIZE GOVERNMENT SOFIA- The government of Bulgaria, which had been said to be Soviet controlled, is being reorganized to admit vepresentation of opposition pagties. Great Britain had protested at the present complexion of the government.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES OTTAWA- Licut. Col. R. F. Parkinson, 63, managing director of the Ottawa Journal for 34 years and with the paper for 38 years, died today. He was an expert in newspaper administration and display advertising.

C.B.C. TO MEET VANCOUVER - The next meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be held January 27-29 in Vancouver where problems of particular interest to western districts will be considered.

Monday on private business. It will be his second visit to Britain since 1940.

SECURITIES CHECK-UP **TORONTO**-The chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, C. P. McTague, announces that the commission has ordered 20 Ontario brokerage houses to appear before it and show cause why their registrations should not be cancelled. The names of the firms have not been disclosed, but it is believed that most of them are in Toronto. Mr. McTague says the commission will also attend to salesmen who are conducting business in a questionable manner.

PALESTINE VIOLENCE TEL AVIV, Palestine- Violence has flared again in Palestine. This time, three heavy explosions have rocked the city of Tel Aviv, and the explosions were followed by soldiers have been assigned as machine gun fire. There has escorts on must passenger and police have started an intensive search for suspects.

Temperature Maximum Minimum

.24 inches Rainfall

MCRE VETS HOME HALIFAX- Fifty-one Canadian Army men have arrived in Halifax aboard the auxiliary aircraft carrier Empire MacRae. The small draft sailed originally aboard the baby flat-top, Empire MacAndrew, but that ship limped back to Scotland after being badly

battered by a storm when only two days out of port. From Scotland, the Canadians travelled by train to Liverpool and set sail again, this time aboard the MacRae.

POLES GUARD TRAINS

WARSAW, Poland (P) - Polish

be treated alike, regardless of the wording of their dismissal notices. The publishers of the Free Press and the Tribune announc-

an open shop basis.

to be arbitrated.

since November 8."

'PEG PRINTERS

Notified of Dismissal By

**Newspaper Managements** 

WINNIPEG, (P)-One hundred

and twenty printers of the Win.

nipeg Tribune and Free Press

missal. They have been on strike

Officials of the International

Typographical Union say the

union will protest the dismissal

to the National Employment Ser-

vice because of the wording of

the notices sent to the 50 print-

ers of the Tribune. These notices

gave the cause of dismissal as

"serious misconduct." The print-

ers contend this will prevent

The Free Press men are taking

no action because their notices

say merely "absent from work

shops have been reorganized on

Formal dismissal notices were

them from seeking employment

since November 8.

HOME IS GIVEN

VICTORIA, (P) - Victoria's First Battalion, Canadian Scoted today that no further negoti- tish, came home Thursday to the ations with the International greatest welcome ever staged re-Typographical Union are con- turning heroes by this city. templated. Composing room Thousands lined the docks. Royal Canadian Navy ships went out to form an escort and Royal Canadian Air Force planes soar-

ed overhead. sent yesterday to the 120 printers More than 200 persons went to involved in the dispute and work Vancouver to meet their next-ofstoppage over the union's refusa! kin and rode to Victoria on a to permit any of its general laws specially chartered ship.

The men, who crossed from Vancouver on the steamer Princess Louise, were greeted by the mayor, lieutenant-governor and high army, navy and air force officials.

Loss as Result of High Water Is Estimated at Six Million Dollars

HUGE DAMAGE IN

OREGON'S FLOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., (P-Williambeen no immediate official frieght trains on main lines in ette Valley flood damage was statement on the incident but Poland to help smash an epi- unofficially estimated Thursday demic of train robberies by at \$6,000,000. A tentative survey "bandits in Red Army uniforms." | showed 360,000 acres inundated.

HOMMA WAS TO BLAME MANILA-A former Japanese lieutenant general today took the stand at the war crimes trial of Gen. Homma and declared that Homma had personally ordered "The Death March of Bataan." 18 2.2 20

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# Britain Misses Churchill . . .

Letters from friends in England indicate that wartime privations are even worse than they were during the war.

Judging by letters and by talks with returning men, there seems to be a growing feeling among many people who voted for the Labor Government that they have made a serious mistake. They are realizing what the loss of statesmen like Churchill, Eden and Lord Woolton means in the decline of national and international leadership. Churchill was a tower of strength and an inspiration to the British people throughbut the war and the mistake they made was assuming that they could now forget all about the war and its international consequences and return at once to internal politics. They were misled into believing that the nationalization of the Bank of England and of various industries o ld at once usher in a new era of social security. Churchill did not promise them this but he did promise practicable reforms and a rebuilding of world trade, and he told them that they must work and sweat as they had done in war if they were to achieve those ends.

But the British people were work- WELL ROUNDED tired and hungry, and too many expected ease and plenty under a so-cialist order. And they are still GIRLS FAVORED hungry and short of clothing.

Many people voted for the Labor Government in the belief that Churchill would "win too easily" and that they wanted to give the Conserva- dust to the boys. This year it'll tives a "jolt." Some who admired Churchill as a war leader were afraid that he might develop into al peacetime dictator if he had too large a majority. Now they realize that he should have been left to "finish the job" so far as the peace settlement is concerned. With Churchill and Roosevelt out of the way, long-legged beauties pasted up Stalin is the sole survivor of the on the walls. They wanted to fall "Big Three" and he is making the, in love with the kind of a girl most of the personal prestige and power bestowed upon him as a world war leader.

But whatever may be the expla- preference is by looking at the nation of present conditions in Brit- current cover girls. Since most ain, the pople need more than our of them are picked by advertising men who have the male idea prayers or sympathy. They need of beauty in mind, they select a immediate help in the way of food girl who gives the reader a warm, and raw materials of which Cana- familiar feeling that she is a dians have far more than they need. girl they have met somewhere NEW CLASS . They were deeply depressed and before-or might meet if they are lucky. disappointed over the United States Harry points to Madelon Masloan, and they felt that it was a poor on as being the ideal cover girl reward for all they had suffered in for 1946. She is, he says, the the war. At the outbreak of the War wholesome, refreshing type of girl who looks just like the girl Prime Minister Mackenzie King denext door or down the street. clared that Canada would "stand at Of course, other types of girls Britain's side" and in this time of ecwill be popular this year. Fashonomic distress Canada must again ion models are likely to be more go to the aid of the British people. But they won't be the ultra-slim Canadians have prospered in the war, types that have been popular in and they will prosper in the peace by the past. generously supplying the needs of Britain, as well as those of the want-BRIDLINGTON, Eng., (P) - terview. There will be a shortage of stricken peoples of Europe. "Cast c ergymen and ministers in Eng- is the fifteenth and largest, con- Pearce says, however, that finthy bread upon the waters, and thou land for years to come, said the shalt find it after many days."

Famous Model Man Says Sweet Unsophisticated Type On Way In NEW YORK-Pin-up and glamor girls are no longer dreambe the sweet unsophisticated girl who'll ring the church bells. And she won't be slim-her body will be well rounded, predicts Harry Conover, agent for models. Why this sudden change on the romantic front? Harry says: "The boys finally got bored sitting in foxholes and canteens and gazing at the unrealistic they could visualize in the kitchen baking a pie, darning their socks or sitting on the back porch knitting boottees." One way to identify the boys'



OF PILOTS

Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril tions of this group are indicative solved before he can meet Pad-

# Regiment Turkey Shoot Winners

Winners of the local regiment' Christmas turkey shoots were as follows: "A" Class-1, Cpl. J. MacRae; 2 Lt. J. A. Teng. "B" Class-CSM C. Brechin, Boy G. Olsen. "C" Class-Sgt. C. Rudolph, Lt. A. M. Davies.

BRIDE ON SHOW A bride in Morocco sits motionless, eyes and mouth closed, for five days after the big event, while women passing by come in to look at her.

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English, vice-president, in an in- cepted a challenge from Evans

The initial class of 1946 which sculling championship crown.

sisted of 25 pilots. The propor- ancial problems will have to be

THIS AND THAT



Padden to defend his world's



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# UEEN MARY HAPTER HEARS **WORK REPORTS**

Queen Mary Chapter I.O.D.E. eard committee reports at its egular monthly meeting Wedresday night outlining the chaper's activities in collecting othing for British and Polish ar relief, the dispatch of peronal property bags to British ervice women and the donation personal Christmas parcels to esidents of the local Pioneers

e meeting was held at the Edward. Mrs. Roulette is now on ome of Mrs. E. V. Whiting and he Regent, Mrs. J. A. Teng, was hairman

Reporting in behalf of the reugee committee, Mrs. J. Laurie eported that three large boxes t clothing valued at \$220 had een sent to Britain for British nd Polish relief purposes. Committee Chairman Mrs. J.

ticles, and sent them to Britain | a branch of the British Army. Special Christmas parcels had been sent by her committee to

articles.

her way to Manila.

will elect officers for 1946.

and to other residents who would to Vancouver.

appreciate them, Mrs. J. Stewart Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinch, follow reported to the meeting. The parcels were packed tastefully and contained a variety of return to Vancouver.

The meeting received greet- Mrs. H. F. Pullen is leaving sailed last night on the Prince ings from Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt, next Monday for a three months' Rupert on a trip to Vancouver. now in Winnipeg, formerly Y.W. visit to Vancouver and elsewhere

C.A. hostess here and a member | in the south. of the chapter. The season's greetings were also received from A For a reliable taxi, Phone 32. first of the week after a brief

Mrs. Roulette, formerly United Open 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. (tf) visit to the city.

The meeting decided to change

the regular meeting nights of the chapter from the first Wednesday of the month to the second Tuesday of the month. The

ness of her brother there. next meeting, on February 12.

holidays with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Killas, here, left last



James Nicholl sailed last night J. P. Hawkinson sailed last residents of the Pioneers' Home on the Prince Rupert on a trip night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

> J. A. Willan of Smithers was ing a brief visit to the city, left a passenger for Vancouver on at the first of the week on their | the Prince Rupert last night.

> > Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pinninger

Flying Officer George Currie returned to Vancouver at the

Mrs. Gunnar Anderson and

States Red Cross director at Port A Meeting of Job's Daughters Harold Fisher, who spent the Friday January 4 at 8 p.m. Ini- holidays here with his parents, tiation, Silver March and Social. Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, left (3) last night to return to Vancou-

> ver. Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite left last

night on the Prince Rupert for family sailed last night on the Vancouver on account of the ill-Prince Rupert for a vacation trip

to Vancouver. Mr. Anderson will Kosta Killas, who spent the be going south later.

G. P. Lyons left last night on

R

"Chee, this must be killing my 'manager'!" Robert Peachey left last night

THIS AND THAT



Seal Cove Circle. Sixty-seven

to Prince Rupert nineteen years

esteemed by many friends and

was for years an active member

of the Full Gospel Tabernacle

Church, is survived by three sons

and one daughter. The sons are

Leonard Joyce of Vancouver.

Canadian Army at Dundurn and

Major Sydney Joyce with the

Mrs. Joyce, who was highly

ago from Lethbridge.

# Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

Prince Rupert Daily Dews

Friday, January 4, 1945

Q. When taking a girl to a night club, should a man go first to his table, and then excuse himself while he goes to the men's room to "brush up?"

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A. Yes. It is a girl's privi-After having ailed for seven years with heart trouble, Mrs. lege to go to the women's room first, but a man should always Frances Joyce, widow of the late John Joyce, passed away this get his companion properly setmorning at the home of her tled at the table before leaving daughter, Mrs. Ray Scherk, 2218 her.

Q. Which is the proper way years of age, she was born in to serve soup, at the table or Lincolnshire, England, coming from the kitchen?

A. Either way is all right; it is merely a matter of preference. Q. Is it obligatory to answer

a wedding invitation? A. Yes, if the invitation is a personal note, or one is also in-

ON TOP Venezuela is the northernmost

nation in South America.







Score Fifth Successive Victory In Tour of Washington and Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., @-University born in Montreal and spent birds defeated University of Alberta. Oregon 62 to 60 here last night to mark up their fifth successive win without a defeat in the cur-rent seven-game tour of Washderbirds had won over the same IN PUCK DRAW team 72 to 61 Wednesday night.

University of Oregon was the third Pacific Coast conference

# Thrown At Santa Anita-Succumbs

PASADENA - The prominent Canadian-born jockey, George Woolf died today. Woolf was thrown by his mount yesterday during the fourth race at Santa Anita. The 6-year-old rider was

of British Columbia Thunder- much of his youth in Cardston,



Eddie Bruneteau Stages Sensational Eleventh Hour Gold Boom Hits Yellowknife as New Claims Show High Grade Ore JANUARY Geologists Declare Gold-Rich Area Extends 2,000 Square Miles



# PICTURES Interesting List is Coming Up

At Local Theatre

The current world premiere showing of the comedy drama 'Kitty" is the fitting start of an wood." interesting month's list of pictures to follow at the Capitol Theatre here. The complete list is as follows:

January 4 and & - Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in Kitty."

January 6 (Sunday midnight -Chester Morris and Janis Can ter in "One Mysterious Night" and Richard Lowery and Phylli Brooks in "High Powered." January 7 and 8 - Robert Young and Laraine Day in "Those Endearing Young Charms."

January 9 and 10-Anne Shirley and Dick Powell in "Murder My Sweet."

"The Cowboy and the Lady."

Cooper and George Raft

in "Mama Loves Papa."

"Pillow to Post."

January 11 and 12 - Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in

January 13 and 14 - Gary

"Souls at Sea" and Leon Errol

January 15 and 16-Ida Lup-

January 24, 25 and 26-Edward

ino and Sydney Greenstreet in

O'Erien in "Our Vines Have Ten. der Grapes." January 27 and 28-Bob Hora and Bing Crosby in "The Road to Singapore" and Tom Conway

and Ann Rutherford in "Two O'Clock Courage."

G. Robinson and Margar

January 29 and 30-Bud Ab. bott and Lou Costello in "Holly,

ALLOY CENTRE Sheffield has become the cen. tre of the alloy and special steel industry in England.

team to be beaten by the Thunderbirds who previously downed Washington State Cougars and University of Washington Huskies.

LONDON ()-Sir Wilfred Garrett, Chief Inspector of Factories, says in his annual report that whitewash will be replaced by paint and color schemes in factories soon.

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Scoring Splurge NEW YORK, (P)-The tail-end New York Rangers did it again last night. It wasn't a victory, although it appeared that it would be until Eddie Brunteau's two third-period goals within 10 seconds. The game ended in a tie, New York 3, Red Wings Yet it seemed to bear out the contention of New York sup-

porters that the worm had turned at last and that the Rangers were finally grasping something approximating their stride in ther years.

The New Yorkers were victors over the Red Wings last time the two teams played on New York ice. Rangers never trailed during last night's encounter and With Minora Blades! apparently had the match in the the bag, thus giving them their \* For comfort and speed, you can't equal Minora in its class. It's the quality blade in the low-price field! FITS YOUR DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR

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# Prince Rupert Daily Dews Friday, January 4, 1945

# DRGAN ENLIVENS **BERLIN STREETS**

BERLIN (P-Th- organ grinder, that vagabond of melody, has reappeared for the first time since war in rubble-lined streets of downtown Berlin.

He's just a tramp trying to make a catch-penny living in the ruined city but he created a street scene indelibly imprinted upon the memory of a reporter for American-licensed Tagesspiegel (Daily Mirror):

"All of a sudden from amidst

the ruins a little song floated of war comes shuffling up the ap. The organ grinder has re- street seeking their old homes. appeared and is dispensing his The women rush to them and penny melancholy. surround them. The shabby

"At a corner of Wilhelmstrasse looking women put their arms he has created an unforgettable around the shabbier looking scene. Women who've been push- men and bid them dance. The Oilsing heavy sand trucks or pass- shy, broken men light up with ing bricks from hand to hand slow smiles and try a few clumsy n a chain as gangs or rubble steps. Then they stop. Breathclearers, have abandoned their ing heavily, the organ grinder tasks and are embracing each collects his pfennigs and passes

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. MILLIONS STRIKING Vancouver Bralorne NEW YORK-Half a million 17.75 B. R. Con. workers are already on strike B. R. X. in the United States and two Cariboo Quartz million more threaten to walk Dentonia out within the next week or so. Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Minton PLAN TO HALT WAR Pend Oreille **CHUNGKING** — Communist Pioneer Premier Border authorities here announced vesterday that they agreed in Premier Gold Privateer general with Generalissimo Reeves McDonald Chiang Kai-Shek's plan to halt Reno hortilities but they were lay-Salmon Gold ing down specific conditions. Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge 1.13 Whitewater . Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalgamated Taylor Windfall

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	come a firm favorite in th	

programs. Only one of the 200

broadcasts had to be abandoned.

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# South Africa Plans War On Tuberculosis

DURBAN, South Africa, (P) Plans for a nation-wide attack | age of four. on tuberculosis have been announced by Health Minister H. G. Lawrence. The proposals have been made by the National Health Advisory Committee, appointed during the last session of parliament and a special T. B. division will be created in the public health department. The training of nurses and other assistants is to begin at once in existing T. B. hospitals and suitable military hospitals will be taken over and eq~pped. It hoped that among those soon t be acquired will be the Springfield Military Hospital in Dur- telephoning classified adverban. In these hospitals mass ra- | tising. diography will be organized.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

PRODIGY Richard Strauss was taught

his father to read notes befo letters, and to play plano at n

Classified Ads bring results

# NOTICE

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If you have hesitated about renting a part of your home, read these experiences of others who have patriotically responded to the call!

# **RENT LIVING SPACE TO VETERANS!**

Now that winter is here veterans all over Canada are seeking accommodation for themselves and their families, while many homes have unoccupied space that would satisfactorily fill their needs. In this time of emergency, the goodwill of citizens who have such space can assist greatly in providing family accommodation for these young Canadians who ensured our freedom on battle fields all over the world.

Here are the things you can do to assist Canada's veterans:

1. Advertise your available accommodation in the newspapers.

2. List your space with your local branch of the Canadian Legion or other veterans' organizations, or list it with a real estate agent.

By doing this, you will assist in the rehabilitation of service men and you will receive regularly a fair rental for your premises.

# anuary 2nd, 1946, discount dates on accounts rendered by the City of Prince Rupert will be rigidly enforced.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

No discount will be allowed on Utility Bills paid after the 15th day of the month, unless such date falls on a Sunday, in which case discount will be allowed on payments made on the 16th.

H. M. FOOTE, Treasurer.

# Announcement ...

The office will be closed as from December 18 to January 6 when it will be again open for appointments.

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If you have space which you can make available, list it with the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee, or the local branch of the Canadian Legion; advertise it in the newspapers or list it with a real estate agent.

Inquire at the nearest Rentals Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board about five months or less rental agreements. These are exempt from normal Wartime Prices and Trade Board non-eviction regulations, and five months tenancy will help many veterans through the winter.

CHAIRMAN OF THE PRINCE RUPERT REHABILITATION COMMITTEE MR. NORMAN A. WATT, Box 639, COURT HOUSE

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