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LEAVE SUNDAY

Goodly Number of 2200 Germans Still Left in Canada to Embark Tomorrow

man prisoners of war would be

gone from Canada by the New

Year under what was under-

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earlier decision to allow some

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Compromise

Atomic Control Question is

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MOSCOW (P) - Generalissimo OTTAWA @- A considerable Joseph Stalin, for 20 years leadgroup of the 2200 German pris- er of the Soviet Union. celebratoners of war still left in Canada ed his 67th birthday today. Moswill sail from Halifax tomorrow cow radio recalled the anniverwith the few remaining after sary with a brief announcement that leaving by New Year's Day. Son of a shoemaker, Stalin was

tures that may have occurred previously must therefore be looked on as the weatherman's autumn antics.

Tomorrow, however, those who wish to enjoy their Sunday "sleep in" can do so with the satisfying knowledge that the sun is doing the same thing. The sun will be officially down for 15 hours and 47

homes flooded and 500 fishing Koshimoto, a fishing village Port Edward vessels destroyed. of 10,000 persons, was reported

washed away by seven - foot Pulp Mill waves. Fire destroyed one-third of Sh fu and the flames were still

This pagoda-like affair is the frost damage prevention machine developed at the Michigan State college agricultural experimental station, East Lansing, Mich. Using intfra-red heat, generated by an oil flame. The machine, in tests, held temperatures as much as eight degrees above the prevailing temperature. The machine is expected to prove highly beneficial to fruit, truck and flower producers who suffer heavy losses through unseasonal frosts. Engineers say a unit large enogh to protect an entire acre of land can be built for about \$85. Operating cost is approximately 75 cents an hour.

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many as 35,000 German prisoners of war in Canada. & A. Gordon McDougall re-

udgment early today December 27 in the trial Durnford Smith, 34-year-old ner National Research Cour sicist on a charge of con ng to communicate confi al information to Russia was the fourteenth Canato go on trial as a resul me espionage trial.

## THE WEATHER

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Rupert, Queen Char- to nothing for the Canadian General Motors and Chrysler of last year of last

Yesterday announcement came born at Gori, near Tiflis, in from Arthur McNamara, deputy Georgia, south Russia. minister of labor, that all Ger-

Stalin's Birthday

Is Quietly Marked



VICTORIA BURGLARY VICTORIA - Thieves blew the safe of T. N. Hibben stationery store here and got away with \$2100.

**BOOST HOSPITAL RATES** VANCOUVER-Owing to increased costs of supplies and wages, all rates of the Vancouver General Hospital are increased 50c per day, it is announced by Dr. A. K. Haywood, the superintendent.

JEWELS IN DETROIT DETROIT-The Detroit Daily News says that some of the \$300,000 of jewels stolen some time ago from the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in England may be in Detroit. Scotland Yard has been working with Detroit police.

AUTO PLANTS CLOSE **DETROIT**—The Ford Motor Co. is to close its plant for

minutes and will provide mere eight hours and 13 minutes of "shine" during the year's shortest day.

Thereafter, the days will gradually lengthen until the advent of Spring, the vernal equinox, on March 21.

**CONTROLS ON** COAL LIFTED

Prices to be Regulated by Administrator-Supply Situation In Canada Satisfactory

OTTAWA (P)-All controls on coal, coke and solid fuels will end December 31, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, said last night and a coal administration under the Prices and Trade Board will be appointed to regulate prices there- ered. of. It is understood the new administrator will be J. E. Van Burkirk, president of the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation.

In making the announcement KOREANS ARE Mr. Howe gave confident and re-In making the announcement assuring forecast of Canada's fuel supply situation, saying eleven members of the security council and Canada, voted ten to nothing for the Canadian to the coal strike. Converse Motors and Churchen to for the coal strike.



will get the timber out. The (\$20) income as a laborer. "What

**ON RAMPAGE** 

ed pulp and paper mill for the HOLIDAY JOY FOR BRITONS north is to be located at Port HOLIDAY JOY FOR BRITONS TOYS, TURKEYS OUT OF RANGE OF AVERAGE MAN BUT SOME EXTRAS ON THE RATION HELP A LITTLE By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)-Christmas in the Old Country recaptures its English accent this year, but it's still just a whisper of the joyous festivities that used to

For the first time in eight years streets and stores aren't crowded with British and Allied uniforms. The servicemen from overseas.

have gone home and Tommy At- er stability in agriculture, all kins has exchanged his military had Conservative support in headgear for a bowler hat. principle although details were If this is his first civilian criticized.

"Prices are something awful,'

says Mrs. Brown, who makes a

Christmas after years of war ser- Stormy Debate en vice, he finds supplies more National Health lavish than they have been for

The national health bill, proa long time past, but at a price viding free medical service for which makes him think twice all in the United Kingdom, before completing his purchases. bringing hospitals under gov-

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all types of domestic fuel were were injured yesterday in a free- industrial era is being opened "What, us 'ave a turkey at 4s LONDON (P) - Criticism of



5. has been in power since The Whole Community Benefits! 19:15 3.6 feet peaks and development of great- food abroad.	Aliness and widely scattered showers or snow flurries to- and tonight. Cloudy on Sun- becoming overcast Sunday moon. Light winds; cooler. Is tonight—Art Port Hardy, Massett, 29; Prince Rupert, Highs on Sunday—at Port dy, 39; Massett, 40; Prince Dert, 38. <b>Nip Special Home</b> <b>FBlind Infants</b> UCKLAND, N.Z. (P)—Sunrise ne for blind babies under six been opened in Auckland as adjunct of the Blind Insti- t to care for the early train- of the infants. Special equip- nt and expert assistants have a obtained for the home. A coltained for the home. A coltained for the home. Mathematical equip- tion of the Blind Insti- t to be very backward in ming to walk, talk, feed mselves and in other ways. through care in developing it other senses they are al- dy making tapid progress. LONG IN POWER W Zealand's Labor govern	ing. Gromyko refused to be record- ed and said he was not taking part in the discussion. It was after Gromyko an- nounced dramatically that he was withdrawing from the dis- cussions that the atomic energy commission yesterday approved "in principle" the United States control plan. The Soviet dele- gate refused to participate in the vote on the Canadian reso- lution providing that the com- mission approve "in principle" of the American plan. He did not walk from the Chamber but declared he would not vote for or against it. PIGS AND PINEAPPLES COWES, Isle of Wight (P)—One pineapple is worth seven pigs on the Isle of Wight. Young pigs sell for 5s (\$1) each and pine- apples for 35s (\$7). The Christmas Gift with a two-for A year's enjoyment for your far oright for a frie	ALIFAX (P-A navy court- trial yesterday found Lieut. ALIFAX (P-A navy court- trial yesterday found Lieut. A.T. Fisher, 26-year-old Vic- a naval officer, guilty of ligence in the stranding of minesweeper Middlesex while was going to the help of a ressed vessel off Halifax. He sentenced to loss of one r's seniority as a lieutenant he Royal Canadian Navy (Re- ve) and to be dismissed from ship and severely reprimand- ieut. A. O. Gray, 22-year-old val Canadian Navy officer, of niskaming, Ontario, tried on ilar charges, was dismissed all counts.	POLE CLIMBER PROVIDENCE, R.I. (P)— When Bob Whitelaw, defenceman of the Providence Reds in the American Hockey League, climbs all over an opponent he's just keeping in practice. In the sum- mer months he's a' telephone linesman. <u>MANY DEMOBBED</u> NEW DELHI (P) — From V-J Day until the end of October, 1946, nearly one and one-quar- ter million men and women were released from India's armed forces, says a communique. <b>ARE HYPNOTIZED</b> Unique Experiment Carried Out By BBC LONDON (P)— The British Broadcasting Corporation today announced that a successful ex- periment in hypnotism by tele- vision had been made but stated that it will not be tried on a	shida's official residence as an estimated 2,000 Koreans forced their way through a police cor- don. Doors and windows were smashed. The Koreans, charging dis- crimination, demanded that the government "protect the liveli- hood of Koreans" after a mass meeting crowd of men, women and children had marched to Yoshida's home. A twenty-min- ute battle ended after the ar- rival of ten United States mili- tary police and a contingent of metropolitan police who ordered the Koreans to leave. Tokyo police arrested ten of the Kor- ean leaders. <b>BY TELEVISION</b> volunteers of the BBC staff were hypnotized. Five slept. In another test, Casson tried to hypnotize six persons who were watching the television screen in the dark. Four were put to sleep. The successful ex- periment brought forth conse- quent danger of hypnotizing	GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA DIES ATLANTA, Georgia () – Eugene Talmadge, four times elected governor of Georgia, died today less than a month before his scheduled fourth inauguration. The 62-year-old champion of white supremacy died in hos- pital. His death leaves in doubt the successor to the governor- ship from which youthful Ellis Arnall, who was prevented from taking a second term under the state constitution, ousted him four years ago. <u>Local Tides</u> Sunday, December 22, 1946 High 1:00 18.2 feet 12:31 21.1 feet	likely. Even if we could afford it, the butchers save 'em for the toffs or sell 'em to the black market. Oh no, we shall do very well on our joint (roast), thank you." <b>Turkeys For</b> <b>Special Customers</b> So will most British homes, for Mrs. Brown is right; turkeys are scarce again this year and av- ailable only to those customers whom butchers classify as "good." But as usual there will be little extras on the ration — a few ounces more meat, and a bit more candy and sugar. Dried and fresh fruits—the latter in- cluding Canadian apples — are expected to reach the public be- fore Dec. 25. Meagre though they may be, some concrete signs of Christmas will be visible. Liquor supplies are more plen- tiful, too, although the would be tion was indicated. Wider social insurance, government control of atomic energy development, budget resolutions to cut taxa- tion by £500.000.000 (\$2.000.000,-	versies." Eight members declar- ed the need for "practical in- itiative," saying that Britain could take the lead in world af- fairs. Although details were with- held, "certain concrete steps" were believed to have been taken by groups of private members of Parliament and individuals. Henry Usborn, Birmingham Labor member, displeased with British foreign policy, took the leadership in a back-bench re- volt by a group of members who demanded a Socialist policy to steer a middle course between the policies of capitalist United States and communist Russia. Herring Quota On This Coast Upped OTTAWA-Minister of Fish- eries Bridges today announced an increase in the quota for west coast herring fishing this year of from 25,000 to 40,000 tons. The increase is allowed
		A CIVIC CENTRE FAMILY A year's enjoyment for your fan gift for a frie	MEMBERSHIP mily, or a worth-while iend.	vision had been made but stated that it will not be tried on a general broadcast. In a private	periment brought forth conse- quent danger of hypnotizing viewers who might not wake	High       1:00       18.2 feet         12:31       21.1 feet         Low       6:33       8.9 feet	budget resolutions to cut taxa- tion by £500,000,000 (\$2,000,000,- 000) annually from wartime	year of from 25,000 to 40,000 tons. The increase is allowed owing to the urgent need for food abroad.

## Prince Rupert Daily Dews

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# Canadian Politics

CONFIDENT CANADA comes to the threshold of 1947 after a year of vital developments and decisions which left a historic mark on the Dominion's 1946 political scene.

In the wake of the old year lies the still-unfinished story of Soviet espionage, the collapse of the Dominion-Provincial conference, government defeat in three federal by-elections, steps to select a distinctive Canadian flag and passage by parliament of a Canadian citizenship bill and a heavy slate of other important government legislation.

Ahead, the new year promises another lengthy and decisive parliamentary session, new tests of the government's post-war programs and increasing Canadian activity in the international sphere. For 1946, the most stunning development of all was the Russian spy inquiry which echoed within the walls of parliament itself when it resulted in the arrest and conviction of the lone Labor-Progressive member, Fred Rose, and touched off through its other ramifications long, and at times bitter, debates. In all, parliament sat 51/2 months-from March to August-and its debates covered a wide range of subjects in the national and international fields. Included among the most important bills passed by the Commons and the Senate were those which did these things: Clearly defined Canadian citizenship; extended a \$1,250,000,000 loan to Britain; provided for a redistribution which will boost the Commons membership from 245 to 255; approved Canadian participation in several international organizations; established an atomic energy control board; approved trade treaties with Mexico and Colombia, and strengthened the Combines Investigations Act. In addition, a parliamentary committee recommended the adoption of a revamped version of the Canadian ensign as a distinctive Canadian flag but its report was not acted upon before prorogation. Another committee tussled unsuccessfully with the disturbing problem of industrial unrest.

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SYDNEY, Australia (P) - The New South Wales state education department has established what it claims to be the first sight-saving school in Australia. The school, in operation in Sydney, is attended by 16 pupils, aged nine to 13, selected after a medical survey of school children in the metropolitan area showed that up to nine per cent have defective eyesight. The selected children have

grees. Most of them wear spectacles and their common complaint is short-sightedness. The aim of the school is to preserve their existing eyesight and restore sight to normal as far as possible.

defective eyesight in varying de-

Special fluorescent lighting is used and the children work at adjustable desks permitting them to get close to their work or away from it as their affliction demands.



# "NEW DEAL" FOR NURSES

DUBLIN ()-A new "charter for Irish nurses" is envisaged in plans for improving wages and working conditions recommended in a circular letter sent out by the ministry for local government and public health. Minimum pay for staff nurses

should be £100 (\$400) a year through Eire, the letter states, in addition to "normal rations, apartments, laundry and uniform."

Hours of work are governed by size of staffs, it says, but "so far as practicable, nurses should not be required to remain on duty for more than 96 hours a fortnight."

"These new rates and improvements may help to stop the rush from hospitals here to others in England," said one spokesman for the nurses.

ADVISES BIG FAMILIES STAINES, Middlesex, England (P)-Marry young, have a big family and "you will stay young and always be happy," says great-grandma Jane McGuiness, 67, who married at 17. She has 18 children, 47 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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Outside parliament, the government took drastic action to protect the nation's economy against external inflationary tendencies by adjusting the Canadian dollar to parity with the United States dollar

Their work is set approximately at right angles to their line of vision, and speciallyselected teachers are well-versed in their handicaps individually. "Blackboards" are of ground glass in dark green and primrose yellow. Blue chalk is used on the primrose "blackboard" and yellow chalk on the green "blackboard." Children with short sight are given thick pencils and thick pen nibs and are taught to write in big, bold characters. The education department intends to establish other sightsaving schools throughout the

REMOVING STAINS

20 YEARS AGO

December 20, 1926

The Kitkatla Concert Band

received delivery of a number

of new musical instruments, in-

cluding a tuba, tenor horn, valve

trombone, baritone horn and

saxophone. The cost of the in-

struments exceeded \$3,000. The

band planned to get new uni-

forms as well.

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cessful.

GOLDWYN GIRLS ANSWER BISHOP'S PLEA-The Goldwyn Girls, now in England to display American fashions, heard that the Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, had appealed for gifts for his £750,000 fund to reconstruct church life in his liocese, so visited the bishop at his palace and contributed towards the fund. Seated around the bishop in his palace are, left to right. Diana Mumby, Irene Vernon, Mary Ellen Gleason, Karen X. Gaylord and Martha Montgomery.

Xmas Prices Mar Holiday Joy

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state if the experiment is sucpurchaser has his doubts. Liquor recipient's point of view but is isn't rationed-it's almost un- still rationed tightly, and most available-and the technique is people require their coupons for To remove lipstick stains, wash to cultivate the same wine mer- their own or their children's chant until one is regarded as use. Gloves, stockings and linwhite clothes in hot suds and bleach with peroxide if neces- a "regular" and eligible for oc- gerie-traditional gifts-all take

casional sales.

"The food ministry tells us At least the surroundings there's more beer and at least show an improvement over a as much spirits as last year, but year ago. There are still great I'm sure I don't know where it's gaps in cities all over Britain all gone," said one vendor gloom - and will be for years-but ily. "At least I'm not getting it." most of the rubble has been His meaning wink said it was cleared away and tottering walls going to the black market, which which were beyond repair have undoubtedly does exist, though been levelled.

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they with plate glass. Paint is still

"Three of kind gives pair full house" was the newspaper heading of a story about the birth of triplets in one midwestern U.S. city.

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responsibility between the Dominion and the provinces. Now it seems likely the conference will be revived and, with a new minister of finance, prospects for a successful outcome appear improved.

Meantime there is the federal budget offer of individual agreements with the provinces, which took the form of new financial agreements with several provinces, including British Columbia, toward the close of the year.

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# Christmas Devotion

### By RT. REV. J. B. GIBSON, Bishop of Caledonia

"Unto you is born this day . . . a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

This is the good tidings which the Angel brought to the shepherds on the night that Christ was born. He came to be the Saviour of all mankind. He has so impressed Himself upon the world that today all roads lead to Bethlehem and multitudes of every people, nations, and languages fall on their knees before the Infant Saviour.

# Message of Church of Annunciation

Prince Rupert Daily Dews

Saturday, December 21, 1946

But it is not enough to recognize the power of Jesus to save the world. We must begin to make the potentiality actual. Where shall we begin? Just where our Lord Himself began. When He set out to bring in the Kingdom of God what did He do? Did He first attempt to change conditions by trying to persuade the politicians to enact more equitable laws? Did He try to work through committees to bring hostile nations together and see if they could not agree on some International plan of peace? Did He write a book on the "Brotherhood of Man" and propose in it an economic scheme that would embody the idea of brotherhood? No. He did none of these things. Not because He was not interested in those ends but because He knew that was not the place. to begin, that the secret of the world's salvation lay in the salvation first of individual hearts and lives. If He could only change men He could change institutions so He went out to save the individual men and women. He never took any direct step towards changing institutions except in just that way.

Now what does this mean but that the first application of the Christmas "Glad tidings" of a Saviour is to our own souls. "Unto you is born . . . a Saviour." He came to save us from our sins-from the things that separate us from God and from our fellowman I feel sure we have believed that all our lives. We have celebrated the fact every Christmas. But has the potential ever become real? Has Christ actually saved us from our sins? Do we love God with all our heart, mind, soul, and strength and our neighbor as ourselves? Have we so completely given ourselves to Christ that He can depend on us to be His faithful soldier and servant unto our life's end?

Merely celebrating the Divine Christmas event will not save us, nor will it save the world. We must go further and offer to the Incarnate Lord the complete devotion of our lives and then we shall be ready to help make His salvation real in the world about us.



Wherever a Church steeple rises to pierce the blue skies of daylight, and commune with the stars of night-there is Peace. And as we enter our Church this Christmastide, the fuj spirit-meaning-and essence of the Word shall his mour beings and in-



Another Christmas Eve dawns-the Christmas Eve of 1946. So once more we pause to gaze down the long road that began at Bethlehem-the road that leads to peace and happiness. For four thousand years men had hoped and prayed and looked forward to the coming of Him who had been foretold as the Prince of Peace, the hope of a world, weary of bloodshed, sin and strife. As He entered the world the angels heralded His coming with their joyous song of peace, "Glory be to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of goodwill."

As the world looked forward to the coming of Christ as the dawn of peace and happiness, so we look backward to that great event as our only hope in a still troubled and turbulent world. But not until men lay aside greed, hatred and pride and begin to travel along the road that began at Bethlehem will there be true peace and happiness on earth.

May that good will which brings the peace of Christ on Earth abide with us this Christmas and through the coming year.

# spire each of us to fulfill achieving for all time Pear it was arth: Good Will to Men.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday, 11:00 a.m.-Devotional. Subject: "The Christmas Discovery". 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p.m - Evangelistic. Subject: "Glory to God in the Highest."

Special numbers will be rendered at these services. Wednesday, December 25, at 11:00 a.m.-Christmas Service. You are invited to worship with us in these services.





Sunday After Christmas Day, December 29th

8,30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. 2:00 p.m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.-The Carol Service.

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### CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham will lead the Christmas Services at the Citadel as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 21-Public Praise Meeting, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, December 22-Holiness Meeting, 11:00 a.m. Salvation Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 12:30 p.m.-Mrs. C. Carter will impress the Christmas Message with the use of the Flannelgraph. Monday, Dec. 23-Children's Program at 8:00 p.m. Christmas Day Service at 11:00 a.m.

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First United Church

Organist: Miss Rose Marie Hartwig. Minister: Rev. R. A. Wilson, M.A.

> CHRISTMAS SERVICES Sunday, December 22, 1946



### To All a Happy Christmas

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SERVICES December 22

11 a.m.-"What think ye of Christ?" Let everyone remember that His name

may be written in the Lamb's Book of Life; and so by grace through faith, we may all be in the genealogical tree of which He is the root. Junior Choir will sing: (a) "We Have Seen." (b) "The Story."

12:15 p.m.-Church School.

7:30 p.m.-"The Nativity." The language of the world's religions is found in the question of the wise men, "Where is He?" The cradle and the cross are heaven's answer. Senior Choir will sing: (a) "When Christ was Born." (b) "Come All Ye Faithful." Solo, "O' Holy Babe." Male Quartette, "Silent Night."

Thursday, December 26-8 p.m.-Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m.-Junior Choir.







## Church of the Annunciation

And Mary said to the angel: now shall this be done, because I know not man? And the angel answering said to her: The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee and the power of the Most High shall overshadow thee. And therefore the Holy Child which shall be born of thee shall be called the Son of God. (St. Luke C. I).

Pontifical Mass at Midnight. His Excellency Most Rev. Bishop A. Jordan, O.M.I. Mass on Christmas Day at 9 and 10:30 o'clock. Benediction in the afternoon at 3:30.





Choir Leader 7:30 p.m.-Evening Worship. Anthems-Carols-

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.-A Family Christmas Service.

Anthems - Junior Choir

"Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices?" "Now Once Again Our Hearts We Raise".

The Church School will meet with the Congregation. 7:30 p.m.-Christmas in Song. A Carol Service led by the Senior Choir.

"A King Was Born", Soloist: Mrs. Wm. Martin.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing", Soloist: J. A. Teng.

"The First Christmas"

(a) The Annunciation

(b) The Message to the Shepherds

- (c) The Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin
- (d) Gloria in Excelsis

"Glad Tidings" "Let Bells Ring Everywhere"

Solos-

"Come Unto Me" (The Messiah): Mrs. Barbara Brown. "Goodwill to Men": J. A. Teng.

A cordial invitation to worship with this Congregation is extended to all.

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4 Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, December 21, 1946		Sanabla	Harfor Ha		by bringing needle back through the first cranberry of group. Re- peat until necklace is long enough to extend loosely around	cookie sheet and bake in a mod- erate oven, 350 degrees F., 12 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen 1½-inch cookies.	MAKING CAUSTIC SODA Salt brine is treated electri. cally to produce caustic soda and liquid chlorine.
RUP REC TOTS XMAS PARTY	REMINDER OF RATION COUPONS FOR PRESERVES	GARNISHING, IMPOI SEASON IS REAL	RTANT AT XMAS,	strips, almost to the centre. Chill in cold water until strips curl.	the bread of bird-from thigh	* * * Make-Your-Own Sandwich Party Tomato Juice	DO SEW?
Santa Claus Favors Fine Party at Civic Centre With Visit Children of the Civic Centre's iny tots' Rup Rec class swarm- ed around Santa Claus at their Christmas party in the Civic Centre auditorium Friday morn- ing and were rewarded with gifts and candy from that jo-	cranberry sauce are no longer rationed here is a reminder of the preserves obtainable for one sugar-preserves coupon: Jam, jelly, marmalade — 24 fluid ounces. Cut comb honey—4 lbs. net. Extracted honey—48 fluid oz. (4 lbs. net). Extracted honey—48 fluid oz.	Garnishing is really an art. It and does for food what framing does but for a picture. The frame is care- must fully chosen to accent the pic- a ture. In the same manner gar- st nishes should be chosen to com- to pliment the food we serve. They put are indispensable in the attrac- on tive presentation of food, add- raing that eye appeal which is so the serve is so the serve in the serve is so the serve is serve is set to set the serve is set to set the serve is set to set the set to set the set the set the set to set the set the set to s	nd remove root ends and all ut one or two small leaves, not hore than an inch long. With sharp knife cut uniform, thin trips of red skin almost down o stem-end. Two rows of these etals may be cut if desired— ne row from the middle of the adish down, the second from he top to the middle. Chil in	arate stalks of celery, wash thoroughly. Fill with colored cream cheese, processed cheese or peanut butter. Replace stalks as in original bunch. Wrap in wax paper or a damp cloth and chill well. Slice in one-half-inch slices. Celery leaves may be finely chopped to replace chopped	additional touch of greenery to complete the picture. Sprigs of parsley or green celery tops give color contrast, and remember parsley is edible. MANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANANAN	Buttered Bread or Rolls Cookies, Christmas Cake, Coffee Christmas Eve Buffet Supper Christmas Wreath Sandwich Loaf garnished with	Write for your FREE catalog of cloth-covered Buttons and Buckles. We also do button holes, pinking, frilling and nail heads. We carry in stock many types of Shoulder Pads, Zippers, Pins, Threads, Elas- tic, Belting, Chalk, Sequins, Arm Shields, Bias Tape, etc. <b>B.C. SEWING SUPPLIES</b> 1025 Robson - Vancouver, B.C. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
vial character who held court from a throne before a large, colorful Christmas tree. The children—more than 60 of them, were lured into the auditorium from the gymnasium by the jingle of Christmas bells after they had spent a part of their regular training period singing Christmas songs in the gym. In the auditorium was a huge	Honey butter—2 pounds. Maple syrup—48 fluid ounces. Maple sugar—4 pounds. Molasses—80 fluid ounces (2 quarts). Corn syrup, cane syrup, blend-	garnishes play a more important as role, than during the Yuletide	Accordions — Prepare radishes s for roses, but remove all stem nd leaves. Cut radishes cross- tise in thin slices, about three-	Jellies to Garnish Cold Meats or Salads Pour tomato or cranberry jelly into a moistened or lightly greased shallow pan to the depth	<ul> <li>½ cup maraschino OR canned cherries, cut in small</li> </ul>	"A GOOD PLA	ie Furniture



Keith Dixon, Mrs. Alex Armdrong, Mrs. Don Forward, Mrs. A. J. Dominato, Mrs. Don Mac-Donald, Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Donald and Mrs. C. A. Brind. As the children left the hall at the conclusion of the party, each was given a bag of candy at the door.

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