FAMOUS CANADIAN

Warns Against Jews and

LONDON. (P-William Joyce, ord Haw Haw" of the air waves died a traitor's death today on he gallows of Wandsworth prisn. Forty years old and born an merican, Joyce sold his voice Hitler as a radio propagandst at the outset of the war. He as hanged on high treason harges of which he was convict.ed last September.

Joyce died on the same scaf-Told on which John Amery, 33. son of a former British cabinet member, was hanged in December on treason charges growing out of similar radio activities. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels paid Joyce \$60 weekly for his radio work, which conisted of four daily broadcasts.

Joyce defended Hitlerian docrine to the end. "In death as in He" he said just before going to the gallows, "I defy the Jews who HE Great Britain against Russian

RE-ELECTS FOR SPEEDY TRIAL

Seeking re-election on charge of break and entry with theft after he had elected speedy trial on Dec. 11, Stanley E. Mockford was granted speedy trial by Judge W. E. Fisher in County ourt Wednesday afternoon with the trial date set for Friday morning. Mockford is charged with breaking and entering the premises of Ling Tailor, in September. When he elected jury trial last month bail was set at \$1,500, which Mockford was unable to raise. He was sent south to Okalla jail to await the Assize court hearings in the spring.

DEVELOPMENT OF RADAR IS USED

Loran Adopted by Trans-Canada Air Lines for Navigation

WINNIPEG, Jan. 3- Watson Davis, director of United States Science Service, has named Loran, a long range navigation aid based on radar pulse technique, one of the most important scientific advances of 1945 The device, a military secret until recently, is used by Trans-Canada Air Lines on its fleet of Lancasters flying the North At-

first in the world to use it. TransCanada Air Lines was also the first commercial air line to use the radar method of extending human vision by the use of radar waves.

lantic and the air line was the

Public Relations Officer Retires

OTTAWA (P - Joseph Clark, 49-year-old First Great War veteran, who directed public refor Canada's armed during the last war, is returning to business life in the newly-created post of executive assistant to the president of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada. No successor has been named as yet.

VANCOUVER IN GOOD SHAPE

Mayor Says City Ready to Proceed With \$50,000,000 Public Works Program

VANCOUVER (P)-Mayor J. W. Cornett told city council today, in his inaugural address, that Vancouver was now ready to embark on its ten-year plan of spending \$50,000,000 in public works. The city's financial position is better than at any time

HERRING CATCH WAS 65,140 TONS

VICTORIA (P-Annual herring production figures released today by George Alexander, deputy commissioner of fisheries, show that the total catch was 65,140 tons. Of the total 13,736 tons were caught on the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

BRIDES HELD UP

LONDON-The movement to Canada of British war brides may be delayed somewhat. Neither the Lady Rodney or Lady Nelson will be ready before February to start carrying them.

'PHONE WORKERS' STRIKE NEW YORK - Seventeen thousand Western Electric telephone employees are going on strike for increased wages.

RETALIATORY ARSON

BATAVIA - Fires which swept two native sectors of a Batavia suburb, leaving 500 homeless, were extinguished today by the Indonesian fire brigade. Chinese who lived in the destroyed areas said that Dutch residents set the fires in retaliation for the wounding of a Dutch woman and her companion in the suburb,

REDS ACCEPT MARSHALL CHUNGKING - Chinese Communists today accepted General Chiang Kai-Shek's offer to call in General Marshall as mediator in China's civil strife. Communist and nationalist leaders got together today.

"HAW HAW" HANGED LONDON-Lord Haw Haw is dead. The Brooklyn-born William Joyce who played the propaganda character on the German radio during the war was hanged from the gallows of Wandsworth Prison at 1 a.m. this morning, Pacific Standard Time. Joyce was convicted by a British court last September on a charge of high treason and all his appeals for mitigation of sentence were turned

SCIENTIST KNIGHTED LONDON - A Canadian has been knighted for his contribution in the winning of the war. He is Commander Charles Goodeve of Necpawa, Man., an inventor. Commander Goodeve perfected the protective device used by the Allies to fight the deadly magnetic mines used during the early years of the war.

FATAL AFTERMATH MEXICO CITY-At least 40 persons are reported to have been killed in the central Mexican town of Leon in the aftermath of a municipal election. Police are said to have fired into a crowd which had gathered to protest the outcome of the election.

DISTURBANCE IN JAVA BATAVIA-Disturbances continue on the island of Java. Latest dispatches from Batavia tell of the destruction by fire of two native sectors of the Batavia suburbs. The fires were started shortly after the Indonesian Nationalists failed in their attempt to capture a police station.

ON SECRET MISSION HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. -Major General Claire Chennault is China-bound. The one-time leader of the Flying Tigers is said to be on a secret mission. A spokesman for the Chinese consulate in San Francisco says rumor has it that Chennault will direct China's military pilot training program.

STALIN NOMINATED LONDON - Generalissimo Stalin has been nominated by his electoral district in Moscow as a candidate for the Supreme Soviet. Foreign Commissar Molotov has also been named a candidate.

WANTS TO KNOW PARIS-The French cabinet will ask the United States, Russia and Great Britain for details of their plans for drafting treaties with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. France has made it clear that she dislikes being left out as a signatory of peace treaties

with Balkan countries. CHURCHILL COMING LONDON - Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Mrs. Churchill and daughter will sail on the Queen Elizabeth January 9 for the United States.

AMMUNITION BLAST

MARLBOROUGH, Eng.— The explosion of an ammuniation train in Savernake Forest, England, last night took the life of at least one British soldier. Ten other soldiers are dier. Ten ether soldiers are missing and four have been wounded.

MOUNTBATTEN PROMOTED LONDON-Lord Louis Montbatten has been promoted to the permanent rank of rear admiral in the Royal Navy. Previously, the supreme commander in Southeast Asia had held a temporary war time rank of rear admiral although his permanent rank was cap-

JEWS FOR CANADA MONTREAL The Canadian Jewish Congress has applied to the immigration department in Ottawa to allow some Jews into Canada. The Congress asks for admission of those European Jews who have relatives in Canada and for a group of Rabbis who have Canadian visas but who were caught in Shanghai when war broke out.

PRISONERS BEHAVING OTTAWA - Apparently the German prisoners of war employed on Canadian farms are behaving themselves. The chief of the National Employment Service, Arthur MacNamara, says that not a single case of crime involving these men has been reported.

ROCKETS DAMAGING LONDON-The British Ministry of Health has disclosed that each German rocket which landed on London dambomb damaged four hundred dwellings.

SONS OF NAZIS?

PRAGUE-A 30-year old son of Herman Goering, who was CzechoSlovakia. It was denied teday that an 11-year old son of Adolf Hitler had been found.

U. N. O. SECRETARIES LONDON-L. B. Pearson of Canada, General Eisenhower of the United States and Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden are being mentioned in connection with the permanent secretarygeneralship of U. N. O.

NO POLICE INQUIRY MONTREAL - Mr. Justice Bond has dismissed an application for an inquiry into the Mentreal police department on the grounds that the allegations are too general and more specific charges are required.

Temperature

Maximum

Minimum

.52 inches ing. Rainfall

Two-Headed Baby Is Still Alive

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., @-The premature baby girl, born with two heads clung to her second day of life today, neither gaining nor losing strength, while the mother pondered names for what she still believed to be twin girls. The strange child. rare in medical history, ate and cried with both her per-

fectly formed heads. The hospital authorities declined to disclose the names of the parents or grandparents. The doctors said that the child had only a slight chance to live any considerable length of time.

IEHOL IN LIMELIGHT

Further Developments in China's Truce Proposals Still Being Awaited

CHUNGKING O-In spite of the declaration of a Communist Communists will resist any attack upon them in Inner Mon- in the form of government initi- station at Vancouver to the pier. which Nationalist troops are government." moving, a Nationalist governaged between six and seven ment spokesman said that the HORNET'S NEST bundred homes. Each flying central government was taking HORNET'S NEST over Jehol "as a matter

"This is civil war," said the Communist spokesman.

sen, is said to be at large in counter proposals calling for all immediate end of China's civil

REPATRIATED FROM JAPAN

Party of Seventeen Arrive in Vancouver-Three Missionary Families Among Them

VICTORIA -Seventeen repatriates, including three missionary families from Japanese prisoner of war camps, arrived here today aboard the British steamship Samstrule.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY DIES

Joshua Morrison, 12-year-old

B.C. LIQUOR PRICE CUT

Will Become Effective As Soon As Shipments Resumed Through Panama

missioner W. F. Kennedy said yesterday that a slight reduction in the price of liquor would be put into effect in this provments of imported liquor are resumed through Panama Canal.

TO USE, NOT SUPPORT JAP GOVERNMENT '

WASHINGTON, O- General MacArthur contends that his couver by special train at 7:30 policy of using the Japanese gov- this morning and marched from comment to execute his orders is the station to Pier D where they paying off. The supreme com- embarked an hour and a half mander made this point in his later on the flag-bedecked ferfirst report on the Japanese oc- ry steamer which landed them

MacArthur said that it is his greeted the returning warriors policy "to use, not support the in the rotunda of Pier D. spokesman last night that the existing government in Japan, and to permit and favor changes | lace" led the parade from the golian province of Jehol into ated by the Japanese people of He, too, was adorned with ser-

OF CONTROVERS

These declarations came as United Nations Relief and Re- ally today to President Chiang China waited for a Communist habilitation Administration op- Kai Shek's New Year's peace never known to have had a reply to the government's truce erations for Germany - Lieut. - plan, asserting "We will discuss Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morganhas stirred up a hornets' nest of controversy. Gen. Morgan said yesterday that he believed a secret Jewish organization was directing a mass exodus of Jews from Europe. He said thousands of Polish Jews are pouring into the American occupation zone from the east in preparation for departure from Europe. He said the movement appears to be an attempt to force the United Nations to make Palestine a na-

tional Jewish home. In London, meantime, Gen. Morgan's statements have been fresh southwesterly winds, backattacked by officials of the ing to southeasterly and increas-World Jewish Congress as "fan- ing to strong by midnight and tastically untrue" and designed reaching gale force during the to prejudice the findings of the night. Partly cloudy with occa-Anglo-American Committee of sional showers today, becoming Inquiry on Palestine.

A Canadian U.R.R.A. official, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Mooney, has said he saw 49 Morrison, died at the Prince Ru- no such evidence of an organi-37 pert General Hospital this morn- zation movement when he left Germany last October.

All Victoria Welcomes PROMINENT Distinguished Regiment BARRISTER

VANCOUVER (Liquor Com- thusiastic reception, as warm as this city ever ac- nest Burns, K.C., prominent 72corded and fully in keeping with the fame, valor and year-old barrister, died here tradition of the unit, the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, came home at 2:30 this afternoon. Mayor ince as soon as regular ship- P. W. George led in the demonstration. Lieut.-Col.

The battalion arrived at Vancupation, just released by the here. There were scenes of dra-United States War Department. | matic happiness as relatives

> The St. Bernard mascot "Walvice decorations.

CHINESE REDS GREET CHIANG'S PEACE PLANS

YENAN, China, O-The Chi-BERLIN ()-The chief of the nese Communists replied officifavorably every suggestion dealing with the immediate cessation of the civil war in China and the establishment of unity and democracy." A central committee spokesman announced the reply and said that the Queen Charlotte Islands were Communists welcomed Chiang's shown before the Prince Rupert suggestion that General Mar- Gyro Club at its first luncheon shall, the American envoy to of the New Year yesterday b Chungking, participate in the peace talks.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert - Moderate to cloudy tonight with rain after midnight.

British Guina was first settled by the Dutch West India Company about 1620.

Prince Rupert, thinks George

J. Mason, of Toronto, is a hos-

pitable town, and he has gone

to the trouble of writing to

Fred Conrad, secretary of the

Junior Chan ber of Commerce,

to thank Prince Rupert citi-

zens for warm hospitality he

enjoyed while stationed here

with the armed forces in 1943.

Wishing Prince Rupert seas-

"For some months in 1943 I

street' and I wish to take this

sincere thanks for the numer-

on's greetings, he writes:

VICTORIA (CP) — Greeted by a great and en-

Whiteman, who went overseas*with the battalion as a captain, returned as its commanding of- TORONTO MAN ficer. There were twenty-two THINKS HIGHLY officers and 375 other ranks. Many of the originals were left OF PR. RUPERT in heroes' graves in Europe. Others had been invalided home.

was stationed in Prince Rupert. Now I am back on 'civvy citizens of Prince Rupert my

FISHING FLEET CEEN IN ACTION JEEN IN ACTION

pitality."

Moving Pictures of Unusual Interest Shown at Gyro Club

Realistic scenes of action aboard salmon trollers off the Harold Eyolfsen, one of the members of the champion fish ing family, who presented as graphic and interesting a display of locally taken moving pictures as has ever been offered to Prince Rupert audience. Practically all the pictures were taken in waters contingious to the Queen Charlotte Islands, One of the unique sequences was that which showed a belligerent fur seal in pursuit of an already hooked spring salmon. Expert trolling fishermen were seen in action and there were also many colorful scenic shots including rugged landscapes on the west coast of the Queen Charlottes as well as seascapes and sunsets. The display was both intriguing

and delightful. In the absence of Dr. J. J. Gibson, the president, Past President W. J. Scott was in the chair. Next week the club is planning to hold a dinner dance to combine the installation of officers and a farewell to Dr. and Mrs. Gibson who are leaving the city for Penticton.

GALE FORECAST FOR TONIGHT

Southeasterly gales are forecast by the weatherman for tonight and rain is expected to be whipped down by the strong ers. winds. Along the north coast and Prince Rupert district this morning's northwest winds were ex- they were not directly comparpected to do an almost reverse able to previous statistics. Esturn and come blasting in with timates published by the Labor increasing force from the south- Department on October 1, 1944. east today, reaching gale force set the number of employed at at midnight. Rainfall was ex- 4.318,000, or 46,000 less than the pected to increase during the more recently compiled Bureau

SOVIET PIPE LINE

William E. Burns, K.C., Passes Away in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (P)-William Er-Wednesday night. He had been bencher of the Law Society

of British Columbia since 1922. The late Mr. Burns was born June 19, 1873, at Milton, Ontario. He was educated at University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall Law School. In 1900 he was called to the bar in Ontario and a year later in British Columbia. He was created a King's Counsel in 1929.

Deceased had been in several law partnerships in Vancouver. During and after the First Great War he was with the Aero Club of British Columbia.

Married in 1903 to Mary Hall of Peterborough, Ontario, he had a son and daughter.

A member of the Vancouver Board of Trade and Canadian Club, he was an Anglican in re-

He was an ardent lawn bowler.

emportunity to convey to the Bormann Deadous occasions when I was the recipient of their warm hes-Decapitated

Manhunt Is Concluded-Witnesses Tell of How Reich Deputy Lost Life

FRANKFURT (-Martin Bormann is dead and the manhunt. for Adolf Hitler's former deputy and signatory to the Nazi leader's suicide pact is ended, British reports indicated last night. The last mystery of the dying days of Hitler's toppled Reich was cleared up by evidence that Bormann was decapitated when a Nazi tank behind which the deputy was freeing Berlin ex-

Evidence of two unidentified witnesses to this effect was reported by British intelligence officers who examined their af-

British officials said the witnesses were now in custody. They did not know each other but their stories checked in every

Employment Statistics

OTTAWA (P) - Canada had

167,000 unemployed persons in the week ending November 17, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today in a new set of figures on the country's unemployment situation. Based on sample surveys made in homes across the Dominion, the report showed that the country had a civilian labor force of 4,531,000, of whom 4,364,000 were employed. The survey covered persons aged 14 and over, and revealed that there are in that category 3,799,060 non-workers, such as students, housewives, unemployables and retired work-

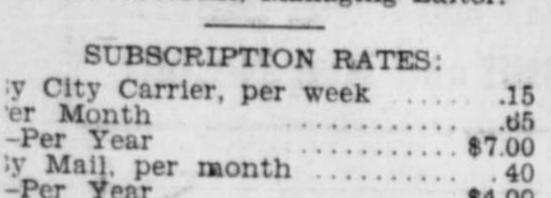
Because the method used in assembling the figures was new, figures, in addition to which, 777,000 were in the armed forces.

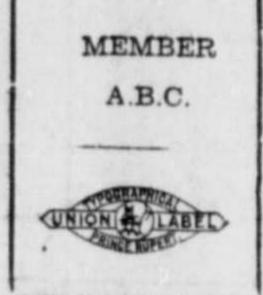
The Department of Labor on The Soviets have ordered 24 November 9, 1945 showed 157,200 compressors for their first nat- unplaced applicants for jobs ural gas pipe Mnes that will ex- registered at employment oftend 500 miles from the Ural fices, about 10,000 less than is Mountains to Moscow. I will indicated in the Bureau's figures.



Royal Canadian Air Force transAtlantic squadron, the famed 168, last week finished its 500th Atlantic crossing. Saturday it celebrated the second anniversary of its transAtlantic schedule, the first mail flight having been made Dec. 15, 1943. Since then it has carried nearly a million pounds of mail to and from Canada's fighting forces overseas. Included were nearly 550,000,000 letters. At Rockcliffe airport, Col. the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence (Air), Hon. Ernest Bertrand. Postmaster-General, and other notables were on hand

to greet the Liberator at the end of the 500th ocean crossing. Picture shows Col. Gibson greeting F/L Allan McRae, Winnipeg, the captain. Second picture shows the crew with Air Commodore J. L. Plant, Officer Commanding 9 Transport Group, left to right are: Flight Sgt. T. C. Trethowan, crewman, Ottawa, who was on the first trip; F/L F. A. Ashbaugh, D.F.C., Vancouver, B.C.; F/O John Demaine, Lachine, Que.; Air Commodore Plant; F/L E. M. Pierce, Black's Harbor, (R.C.A.F. Photo) N.B.; and F/L McRae.





Their Valor Rewarded . . .

A hand to two well known local boys on the occasion of official recognition of their valorous services in the war. It is interesting to note that Chief Petty Oficer Patrick Joseph (Pat) Sims, who receives the Distinguished Service Medal, and Lieut. Thompson Albert Johnstone, who gets a Mention in Dispatches, are both old members of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, the revival of which in Prince Rupert is being pressed for upon naval authorities. They received the groundwork in their naval training there and, doubtless, it served them in good stead as it did the many other local boys who went active from that unit. Some of them have been officially recognized. Doubtless, others served equally well.

CPO Sims is the son of Mrs. S. G. Ayres, formerly of this city and now of Terrace, and Lieut. Johnstone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnstone, pioneer residents of Prince Rupert. They may well be proud, as the home town is, of their boys' feats.

Continuing Controls . . .

With the turn of the year the Government's Emergency Powers Bill has gone into effect, replacing the War Measures Act under which controls were maintained during the war.

It is interesting to note that, technically and legally, the war continues since no peace treaties have yet been signed with the enemies of this country. The war-time effect is given added emphasis by the

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fact that many of the war-time controls continue under the Emergency Powers Bill.

In some respects, the "war" on the home front ended with 1945, but the Emergency Powers Bill-which was devised for the transition period-permits the cabinet to continue control orders and regulations in full force and effect.

Word from the Justice Department says the legal war will continue until a proclamation is issued or treaties are signed. Then, too, a proclamation or some other legal form will have to be devised to terminate contracts which define their length in such terms, as "for the duration of the war and six months thereafter."

D. G. Stewart . . .

Quiet, sound and steady were the sterling and able qualities of another of Prince Rupert very early pioneers whose passing it has been our regret to record. In the fullness of years, having achieved nearly half a score of the allotted three score and ten, the late David Gordon Stewart has passed away. He was genuintely esteemed and respected. He was not ostentatious or showy, nor did he project himself into the limelight, but he was a man of capabilities, talents and sound judgment and that was why he was sought out by the community in which he lived for thirty years to serve efficiently and well in such important capacities as president of Chamber of Commerce, hospital board and chairman of the board of school trustees.

A pioneer of the Yukon Gold Rush, having operated his grocery stores at Discovery and Atlin in Northern British Columbia and at Fairbanks in Alaska before he came to Prince Rupert, he spent well over half of his days in the northland-

As the ranks of the pioneers continue to thin so markedly, we can say that D. G. Stewart was one of the outstanding among their num-

CHRISTMAS WAS

Godfrey Adams, youthful Kin-

colith native, started out on

December 24 to celebrate Christ-

mas. The affair had its ending

in the city police office late yes-

terday afternoon with Adams

pouring 16 bottles of "home

brew" down the sink while a

Adams a few minutes earlier

had been fined \$25 under the

Indian Act and in addition he

had to pay out a \$10 doctor's

fee as a result of a dash for free-

dom in which he fell in the win-

ter darkness and gashed his skull

on the city's stockpile of iron

Late Christmas Eve, court evi-

dence indicated, Adams and an-

other young native had hailed

Taxi Driver Barney Turbitt. One

of the men carried a suitcase

and their demeanor suggested to

Taxi Driver Turbitt that trouble

station and stopped. One of the

young men, recognizing the sur-

roundings, climbed out of the

car and made a successful dash

for freedom. The other was

Eric Turtle came through the

door to investigate the trouble,

Adams made a belated dash up

Fulton St. He was pursued by

Brue and Turtle. He turned

down a pathway leading to Fras-

er St. and it was there that he

stumbled and struck the pile of

pipe with his head. The cut re-

The suitcase left by the two

men was found to contain 16

bottles of home brew and two

bottles of government-approved

quired seven stitches.

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He drove directly to the police

was in the immediate offing.

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A DRAB AFFAIR

THIS AND THAT



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Vananda	.55
Congress	133/4
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Hedley Amalgamated	14
Taylor Windfall	.06
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What is wrong with this sentence? "First thing after eating he smokes a cigar." 2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "stolid"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Witticism, wast-

age, warf. 4. What does the word "on-

erous" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with perf that means "false to

Answers

1. Say, "Immediately after eating he smokes a cigar." 2 Pronounce the o as in of, not as in no. 3. Wharf. 4. Burdensome; troublesome. "The country has been trying for years to pay this onerous debt." 5. Per-

ale. Adams pleaded guilty to be-

ing in possession of it. He also had the sad duty of pouring it down the drain.

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Pend Oreille	2.70	1
Pioneer	6.60	
Premier Border	.081/4	1
Premier Gold	2.45	
Privateer	.701/2	
Reeves McDonald	.65	
Reno	80.	
Salmon Gold	.191/4	
Sheep Creek	1.70	
Taylor Bridge	1.05	
Whitewater	.0334	
Vananda	.55	
Congress	133/4	
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Hedley Amalgamated	.14	
Taylor Windfall	.06	1
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QUIZ BOYS AND GIRLS

Mathematics Say Boys Are Smarter But Still Plenty Of Argument

CHICAGO, (AP)-Are supersmart boys smarter than supersmart girls?

The Quiz Kids, who do a neat job of answering questions on the radio, won't answer that one individually, but their answer collectively is yes. The reply is reduced to the exact science of mathematics, but still leaves room for freestyle argument.

boys and 75 girls have appeared on the show. That's rather close -but the boys have made a total of 944 appearances in contrast to 403 for the girls.

Good Reokies

The little women, however, made the best showing as rookies. Only 25 of the 75 girls went down swinging mentally on their first trip to the microphone, while 33 of the 78 little men struck out-that is, they failed to hit enough of the high. hard ones to stay on the team.

But eight boys have made 20 or more appearances while only five girls fared that well. Moreover, these five lads have averaged 40. And four boys have made more appearances than the girl with the greatest number of encores.

Bright youngsters ranging from five to 15 years of age usually are nominated for places on the program by teachers, parents or other friends. The aspirants receive and fill out guestionnaires. The most seemly candidates among them are given auditions based on knowledge, plus personality and voice qual-

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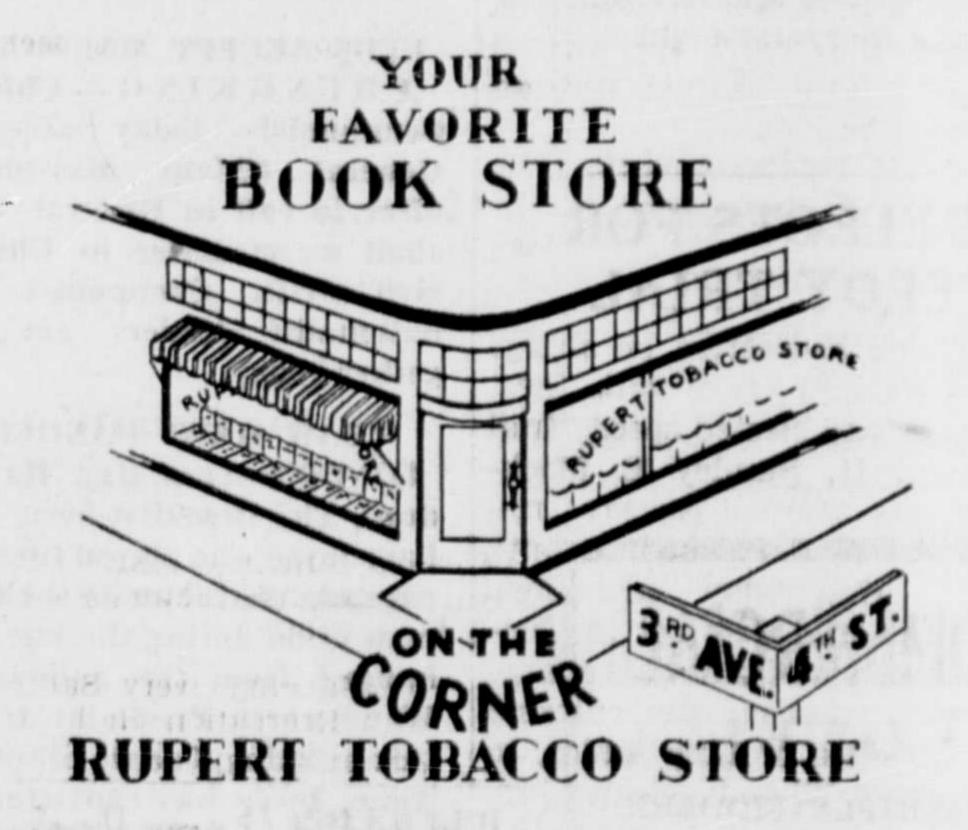
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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cloke, who you'll find extra flavor, ex- have been visiting Mrs. Cloke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout, left this afternoon by the Princess Norah to return to their home in Vancouver.

> Miss Jessie McLennaghan, director of home economics for the Department of Education and sister of Mrs. T. McClymont, is Prince George.

spent the Christmas and New Christmas and New Year holiday | The bride's only attendant was Year holiday as the guest of her in the city, leaves Friday by the 'Miss Flora McCuaig, sister of the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Cardena for Vancouver where he groom, who wore a floor length and Mrs. Frank Skinner, will sail will resume his studies at the gown of turquoise net over taf-Friday on the Cardena to return University of British Columbia. to her home in Vancouver.

spent Christmas and New Years ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cade. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

ria, leaves Friday by the Cardena on his return to Vancouver where he is taking an engineering course at the University of British Columbia.

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> H. A. Woodcock of Prince Rupert was the winner of a Christ- | Eve in St. Andrew's Cathedra! mas cake in a recent raffle by when Miss Mildred Ethel Cressthe Pacific Advocate, Labor-Progressive Party paper.

ARE MARRIED

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Miss Mildred Cressman is

Bride of Thomas McCuaig

took place at 7 o'clock New Year's

of Mrs. Mary McCuaig, Ben-

Cathedral's organist, Peter Lien.

white feather halo. She carried

a bouquet of American Beauty

feta and carried a bouquet of

as train bearer and flower girl.

a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride's table was centred

with a three-tiered wedding cake

flanked by four pink tapers in

crystal holders. Flowers from the

bride's bouquet also adorned the

The toast to the bride was pro-

Serviteures were Mrs. Ted

The guests included Bishop

Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Char-

ko, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spilchuk,

Mr. and Mrs. Arval Lindsay, Mr.

and Mrs. Ken Warren, Miss Hel-

en Chapman, Jack Wyllie,

George Denman, James Mac-

Kay, little Patsy Spilchuk and

received from many out of town

Congratulatory telegrams were

Mr. and Mrs. McCuaig will be

at home to their friends on

Classified Ads bring results.

Gwendolyne Warren.

Alfred St.

pink and white carnations.

and George Denman.

gough, Sask.

Terrace public school, is spending a week in the city and will leave at the end of the week on her return home.

W. M. Watts and A. S. Nicker- by Bishop J. B. Gibson. The son left on last evening's train bride entered the church on the for a brief business trip to Smi- arm of W. J. Williams who gave thers. They will return to the city her in marriage. The wedding tomorrow evening.

Miss May Skinner is leaving on the Cardena Friday for Coquitpaying a brief visit to the city lam where she is teaching school and will proceed from here to after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. F. J. Skinner sr., who Jack Macey, who spent the roses and contrasting flowers.

Miss Geraldine Cade will leave Pte Richard Mills leaves Friday | Friday by the Cardena to return Laurie Rugg. by the Cardena for Nanaimo to her teaching duties at Haney. where he will await discharge near Vancouver, after spending from the Canadian Army. He, the holidays here with her par-

Among the arrivals on the Prince Rupert Wednesday morn- ception was held at the home of Harry Astoria, who has been ing was "Kitty" who will enter- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams. spending the holidays with his tain many Prince Rupert friends. The guests were received by Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asto- at the Capitol Theatre Thursday, W. J. Williams, who wore a black (1t) trimmed blue crepe dress and Friday and Saturday.

> Jerry Woodside leaves Friday by the Cardena for Vancouver to resume his studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wood-

George McAfee is leaving by posed by Bishop Gibson and resthe Cardena on Friday for Van- ponded to by the groom. couver to resume his studies at the University of British Colum- Charko and Mrs. Steve Spilbia after spending the holidays chuk. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee here.

Miss Joan McDonald and Miss Freda James of the Terrace teaching staff arrived on the Prince Rupert yesterday after spending the Christmas holiday in Victoria and proceeded to the interior by the evening train.

arrivals

Prince Rupert

H. Helin, Port Simpson; E. J. Letchford, New Westmnister; G. N. MacInnis, Terrace; C. L. Botham, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willan, Smithers; H. G. Windt, Smithers; Mr. H. Agar, Terrace; D. W. Howell, Doreen; S. T. Tumbold, Southbank; Mr. and Mrs. C. Baronovsky, Oona River; Mrs. H. Rabinek, Oona

MUSICAL DOCTOR Alexander Porfyrievich Borodin. Russian composer, studied medicine so assiduously that he distinguished himself both in practice and research, and at the same time became an excellent musician.

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Swiss Were Ready To Defend Country

LONDON, (P) - Land-locked Switzerland, besides forming its own merchant navy to feed itself during the war, had 600,000 men in a rocky central stronghold A quiet but pretty wedding ready to defend the country had its neutrality been violated.

Disclosing this to the Rotary Club of London, Paul Ruegger, Swiss minister, said Switzerland man, daughter of Mi. and Mrs. featured large-scale storage in Alvin Cressman, of Ceylon, Sask., her planned war economy but Miss Annie Lips, principal of was united in marriage to Thom- was forced to build up her own as Albert McCuaig, youngest son | merchant navy.

It had been a diplomatic struggle to obtain supplies out nelped by a land army of school children, students and townspeople The ceremony was performed Swiss agriculture came through "brilliantly."

"After France fell the Swiss people and the army displayed an unswerving will to defend music was rendered by the themselves if necessary," Rueg-The bride was charming in a ger said. floor length satin and lace gown,

RISING FAST

her wedding veil falling from a In the 52 years since its first successful commercial production, rayon has grown so rapidly that its world consumption exthan silk, and is surpassed only

THURSLEY, Eng., (P) - Mrs. The groom was attended by Margaret L. Wood, poet and Little Sharon Williams acted Tragedy," appeared in 1887.

The ushers were Jack Wyllie

Following the ceremony a re-

Briefs From Britain

changed accordingly. DIBDEM, Eng., (P-At 87 Alfred Watts, who retired from farming 15 years ago, received a summons to report for his army medical examination in this Hampshire village.

LONDON, (P)-Workers are reconstructing Smithfield, London's huge meat trading centre, blasted by a rocket bomb last

CATFORD, Surrey, Eng., (P)-Stung on his wrist by an insect, Frederick Girdler, 58, died a week later from blood poisoning.

FOLKESTONE, Eng., (P)—Books dealing with peace planning are unpopular among readers at Folkestone libraries, reports R. Howarth, borough librarian. War reminiscences have a large fol-

BRIDLINGTON, Eng., (P-In ceeds wool, is 13 times greater | 25 years 71 feet of cliff at Bridlington have been eroded. Cost of checking sea damage would be \$2,250,000.

LONDON, (P)-Women's figure novelist, died in this Surrey town | measurements show no differat 89. Her first work, "A Village ence as the result of the war, say London tailors, but in Britain Prince Rupert Daily Dews

LONDON, (P) - Whisky for the average man's waist line now is one inch narrower than it was | Christmas was on sale in London in 1939 and styles are being stores at \$22.50 a bottle, cham-

pagne at \$31.50.

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The Lip will manage the Local Basketball Brooklyn Dodgers for 1946. It will be Durocher's eighth seas leam Going North son as pilot of the National The Booth Memorial High League baseball club. Durocher School basketball team is sail-Rickey reached the agreement power vessel Parma, Capt. H. loquacious Leo wili be given an the team, being due home on gan Jones, 19, a London stuyear.

plate for 19 years, yesterday was and Boyo Gurvich. given his unconditional release by the Cubs. Paul, who now is 39 years old, went up to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1931. In 1940 he won two and lost 1 for Cincinnati in the World Series, helping the Reds to win the world championship from Detroit. He has been with the Cubs three seasons, winning 33 games and losing 27 in that span. During his entire profesisonal career, Derringer has won 223 games and lost 212.

Another veteran in the baseball world is in the news today. Happiness Theme He is long-time diamond official Of Centenarian Ray K. Kennedy. He hits the Bears.

From Los Angeles comes word stop over. that Roy Waldron has resigned as trainer of the Maine Chance Farm's table of thoroughbred horses. Owner Mrs. Elizabeth Graham announced Waldron's resignation last night and said she favored the appointment of Jimmy Smith, son or Tom Smith, her suspended trainer.

for his heavyweight champion- Jaffe.

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and Dodger President Branch ing northward today aboard the in a telephone conversation yes- Helland, to Ketchikan, where a terday. The terms of the con- two-game series is to be played ting together of the sexes. Girls tract are not disclosed, but it is with Ketchikan High School. The go to school with women teachknown that it is of one year dur- first game will be played Friday ers and when they are let loose ation. It is also hinted that the night and the second Saturday, with men they go crazy." -Meincrease over his salary for last | Sunday. Those making the trip | dent. are Jim Forman, Donald Hart- "Half Britain is worse than Veteran hurler Paul Derringer wig, Frank James, Eddie Cic- heathen because it does not even is stepping down from the Chi- cone, Melvin Thompson, C. Mil- believe in itself." -Dr. C. M. cago mound. The big fellow, who ler, Roy Lavigne and James | Chavasse, Anglican Bishop of has been putting them over the James with Coaches Alex Bill

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Toronto	. 7	3	16	71	97	17
Rangers	. 5	3	15	59	85	13
Next game	to	nig	ht-	-Ra	inge	ers
at Detroit						
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headlines by taking over as the MELBOURNE, Que., (P)-Mrs. the situation came in the Angfirst general manager of the Althea Gallup, 105, whose motto lican Youth Council report which Pittsburgh Pirates in the club's for longevity always was "hap- said the street corner toughs. history. He stepped into the job piness and happiness alone," "more animal than human," had yesterday and the first thing he died here recently at her home such a lack of knowledge of did was to set the poys straight in this Eastern Townships town. | Christianity that Good Friday that he would be no "yes" man. She was the daughter of the late suggested only "pancakes," dictable offences in which ju- "that there is anything immoral, the loss of both hands, caused Instead, he said, he would handle Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Lawrence, "Robinson Crusoe's friend" or venuies under 17 were found in going to a dance." He said by the premature explosion of the job with a punch. Kennedy, her father being one of the pio- "one of Robin Hood's gang." who is 50 years old, was formerly neers of the district. Her father business manager of the Newark owned a store and hotel where streets were the greatest prob-· Richmond and Waterloo used to industrial districts, said the re- In 1943 the figure fell to 25 per in the Home Office seeking Later he was fitted for the

ship bout with Joe Louis next June by bouncing up and down the hills of Arkansas. The Pittsburgh boxer left his home town last night for Hot Springs to start six months training for the bout. Conn is being accompanied by his trainer, Freddy Fierro, Bill Conn plans to get in shape and a close associate. Milton

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DEBATE HOT OVER YOUTH IN BRITAIN

Church Report Calls Street Toughs Less Than Human As Experts Take Sides

By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P) - British street corner toughs are "more animal than human." -Church of England Youth Council report.

"There should be more get-

Rochester.

"The Church of England will advertise itself and seek to 'convert Britain to Christianity." Decision at Church Assembly.

"What I see today amongst our young people is a Piccadilly Circus spirit allied with the 'hank-hank' of the saloons of America." -Lieut. H. L. Austin,

Labor M.P. for Stratford. "I do not believe that there is any loss of moral fibre in the youth of this country." -G. H. Oliver, undersecretary for home

Thus the storms of debate rage in the United Kingdom over the question of juvenile delinquency. The sharpest commentary on

into evening, institutes and open ticipated the figure would be tainment such as greyhound mastering the use of artificial clubs on dancing night and. af- back to that of 1939. ter snapping a billiard cue or Lieut. Aastin had suggested cades. pulling a door off its hinges, children under 16 be barred from are ejected with the help of po- public dances. Mr. Oliver asked

Situation Exaggerated

Mr. Oliver, speaking for the Home Office which deals with erime and its prevention, said the problem of juvenile delinquency tended to become "a little exaggerated."

He said the abnormal circumstances of war had caused an expected increase in juvenile offences. The group of in-

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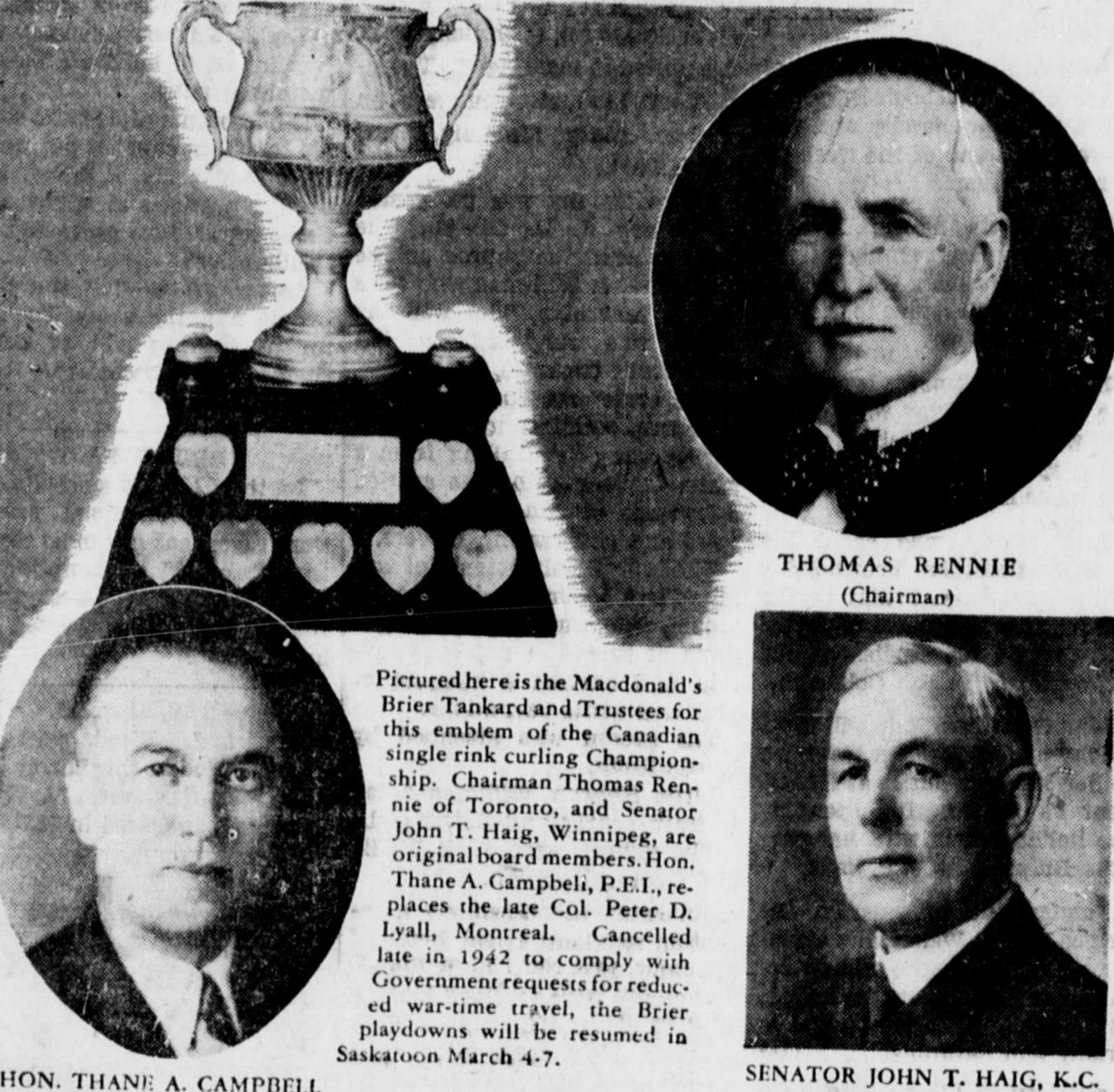


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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

guilty in 1940 showed an increase he did not think the house a grenade. The boys and girls of the of 37 per cent compared 1939, would approve a ban on young When conditions permitted, The year 1942 was the peak people going to motion pictures, Major Audet undertook educathe stage coach running between lem faced by social workers in year of the war with 42 per cent. nor would there be any purpose tional and vocational courses. port, describing how they "from cent and in 1944 was slightly legislation prohibiting children equipment designed for such time to time shoulder their way less again. By 1946 it was an- from going to places of enter- cases and was successful in

if Lieut. Austin would suggest HANDLESS AGENT IN HONOR LIST

Major Felix Audet Is Made Member of Order of British Empire

MONTREAL - Major Felix Raoul Audet, who, in spite of Fer the Eastthe loss of both hands overseas, is carrying on his duties as station agent, Canadian National Railways at Levis, Que., has been made a member of the Order of the British Empire in the King's IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD H. HALVARSON, New Year's Honor List.

Before the war Major Audet was in the employ of the C.N.R. system, commencing his railroad career in March, 1919, as operator and relieving agent at Mal-Baie, Que., Edmundston, N.B., Richard H. Halverson, deceased, late and St. Eustache, Que.

He enlisted with the Chaudiers Regiment in September, 1939, and, after experience overseas. returned to Canada to take command at Valcartier Camp, near Quebec. He returned overseas in 1943 and while there suffered

race tracks and amusement ar- hands. So much so that, in the spring of 1944, he was appointed station agent at Levis.

> UNUSUAL BIRTH PRETORIA, (P)- Believed to have been the first time such an animal has been born in captivity, a bontbok (a species of South African buck), was born recently in the Pretoria National Zoological Gardens.

C.N.R. Trains

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" OTHERWISE KNOWN AS RICHARD H. HALVERSON,

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TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher dated the 17th day of December, 1945. I was appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Richard Halvarson, otherwise known as of Portland, Oregon, who died at Portland. Oregon, on the 17th day of October, 1944, All persons having any claim against the estate are reerly verified on or before the 31st day of January, 1946, and all persons indebted to the estate are required to pay to me the amount of their indebtedness forthwith.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

DAILY NEWS

HONOR ROLL

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and weman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, or, land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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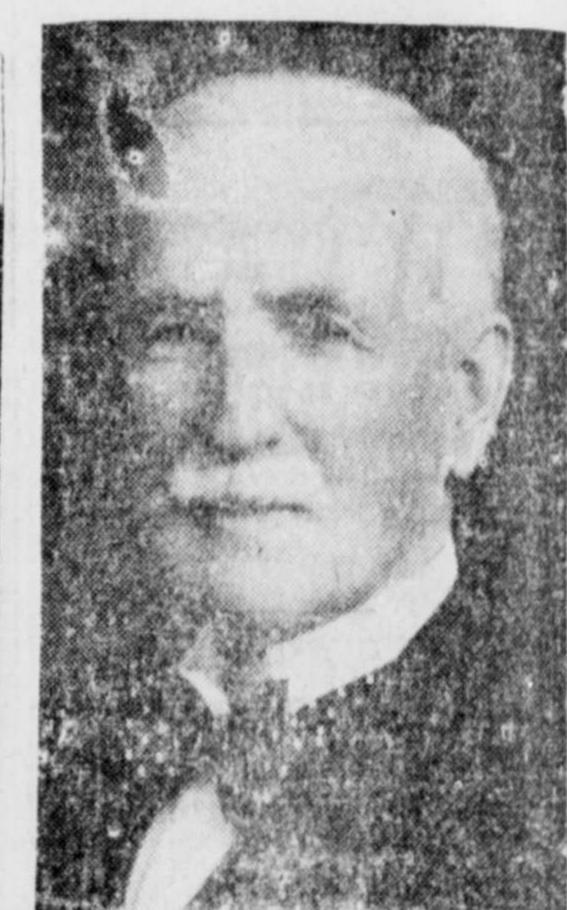


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Jan. 14.

The Experts Say - -

BY HELEN BANNERMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

VARIETY IN DESSERTS-Have you found that getting riety is your biggest problem desserts? If so, try a new uce and see what a difference

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oth, use a bland sauce such as They contain minerals, are an the village homes.

down any grape juice last fall you will find some one on your

spoons cornstarch, 1/4 cup sugar, vitamin and minerals.

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juice, reduce the sugar to two vice at St. Paul's Church at 11

SOY BEANS—Another reason has been found for encouraging your recipe cabinet need not Canadians to produce and consume soy beans. In the first place soy beans are recommended as a meat substitute becaus they, too, contain the animo acids essential for growth. They young people had hung from If your dessert is already well- are the only known plant that the village flag poles and by

stard sauce. However, if your excellent source of thiamine, essert is mild in flavor, per- good source of niacin and riboaps cottage pudding or blanc flavin but in the dry state are nange, use a sauce that will add practically devoid of vitamin C. lavor and, if possible, color. However, if we adopt the Chin-Grape sauce is certainly one ese custom of sprouting the that fills the bill for it is color- beans, simply by exposing them | egg? and it gives you that de- to moisture and warmth, like icious fruity flavor wthout using magic vitamin C will appear in sue paper around the egg and

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16 cup cold water, one cup un- But there's a point to watch: salt and 1/2 teaspoon of butter. much more quickly than do the used. Combine cornstarch and sugar. ordinary varieties. For this rea-Add cold water and cook until son the vegetables should be

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o'clock and immediately after try the Kiwanga Brass Band paraded through the village, followed by the citizens, to the community hall where a lively hour of dancing was enjoyed. The village was made colorful by numerous tiny lanterns which

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I boil a cracked

A. Wrap ordinary white tis p your precious canned fruit, abundance in only a few hours, boil as usual. The paper becomes and it's not too hard on the This procedure also cuts down wet and clings so tightly to the sugar supply. If you did not put on the cooking time of the beans. shell that the cracks are closed and none of the egg escapes. Q. How can I quickly thread

A. Push the needle through a and try this recipe for grape every day and they are extra sheet of white paper, about a White, lb. good in food value for the fast quarter of an inch from the Golden Yellow, lb. Grape sauce requires 11/2 table- freezing methods seal in the edge, until the eye only is vis-

sweetened grape juice, one tea- once thawed these fruits and fruits not allowed to thaw until spoon lemon juice, a pinch of vegetables lose their vitamins just before they are going to be

In the New Year

KITWANGA (Special) - Kit- fare council has purchased from wanga had the happiest and the War Office the site of a mililemon juice, salt and butter. This most colorful New Year's Eve tary post here and it is proposed recipe makes about 11/3 cups of since the beginning of the war. to build a community centre-The evening's entertainment the first effort of the kind in If you use sweetened grape began with a watch night ser- Sierra Leone. the New Year had made its encandles set in the windows of

PLAN COMMUNITY CENTRE

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FREETOWN, Sierra Leone,

	Fruit
Cranberries,	lb
Pears, 4 lbs.	
Fancy Apple	es, 1b.
Grapes, lb.	
Grapefruit.	Calii09 and
Lemons, doz	
Oranges, Na	vel, doz25 to
Bananas, lb.	·
	/egetables
mutura h 1h	

73	Bananas, Ib.
١	Vegetables
1	Spinach, lb.
ı	Beets, local, lb.
1	Turnips, yellow, lb.
	Potatoes, new, lb.
d	Calif. Carrots, lb.
	Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb.
	Cauliflower, each
d	Lettuce, each
a	Colory in
S	Garlic, lb.
e	Radishes, bunch
d	Cabbage lb.
	Parsnips, 4 lbs.
	Brussels Sprouts, lb
d	Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs
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	Salmon lb
	Cod. lb
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Cod, lb. Black Cod, smoked, lb. Smoked Kippers, lb.	.35
Meat	
Ceiling prices for Red Bran and special quality meats. Shank (hind quarter) .26 and Round Steak or Roast .44 and Round Steak or Roast	. 24
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By ROBERTA LEE

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Q. If a daughter, who has no

A. Yes, this is the correct Rib Roast, seven rib

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1/2 teaspoon soda

(optional)

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 cup rolled oats (quick or regular, uncooked) 1/3 cup chopped nutmeats

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cream shortening; add pudding mix gradually and cream

Beat in egg until fluffy; add vanilla and almond flavoring. Sift together flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt; add to creamed mixture.

Add rolled oats and nutmeats: Drop from a teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten with a fork. Bake in a moderate even (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15

chopped nuts before baking.

HENRY THOMEY

Henry J. Thomey who passed away on Sunday was held at the Church of the Annunciation at 10 o'clock this morning with Rev. W. F. Lantagne as celebrant. Interment took place in Fairview cemetery, with B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. Numerous friends attended the service and there were floral tributes. Deceased was a well known pioneer of the Stewart district. Pallbearers were J. P. Hawkinson, J. T. Kasper, Charles Lundstrem, Ernest Petterson, Ernes Love and E. W. Becker.

are seeking government help to was 190,189 lineal feet. Sawlog put down a plague of rats which are causing wide damage. One 088,078 board feet, and the pole farmer put down 60 traps and cut was 241,798 lineal feet. caught 47 rats in one night, with another 400 killed when a barley stack was threshed.

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Production of Timber in District Last Year

Sawlog scale in the Prince Ru- | p.m. pert forestry district in 1945 was 30,000,000 board meet less than in 1944, while the pole and piling cut was more than a million lineal feet greater, -- pording to the 10:00 a.m. final 1945 figures issued by the local forestry office.

The total 1945 sawlog cut was For South Queen Chariottes-232,822,086 board feet, compared with 263,988,494 in 1944. The pole and piling cut last year was 2.904,494 lineal feet as compared with 1.686,915 lineal feet. The sawlog scale in December | midnight.

1945 was 15,337,528 board feet: LONDON, (P-British farmers while the pole and piling scale scale in December 1944 was 10,- p.m

Here is last month's sawlog total by varieties:

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One Hundred Less Marriages Last Year Than in 1944

year took a heavy drop under even more bountiful crop of the figures for 1944 while the marriages-191. In the district death rate increased slightly, outside the city there were two The number of marriages last marriages last year, while in year was almost 100 less than 1944 there were an equal num-1944, despite the fact that the ber and three in 1943. departure of the military forces caused a considerable flurry in city last year, an increase of the marriage market late in the two over 1944. In 1943 there were

There were 288 live births in the city in 1945, against 353 in 1944 and 307 in 1943. Inere were 10 live births in the district outside the city and nine stillbirths were recorded in both the city and district during the year.

either energy or material to work with, because in 1944 he caused 171 couples to essay mat-Prince Rupert's birth rate last rimony. In 1943 there was an

> There were 95 deaths in the 111 deaths. In the district there | 10:30-Benny Goodman's Orch were 13 deaths last year, 15 in 10:45—Organ Reveries 1944 and 25 in 1943.

> Prince Rupert and the rest of north to half way to Ocean Falls

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- 5:00—Vocal Varieties
- 5:30—Remember
- 5:45—Platter Parade 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Perry Como
- 6:30—People Ask 6:45—To be announced
- 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Round-up
- 7:30—Panorama 8:00—Winnipeg Drama 8:30—Story of Music
- 9:00—Music to Remember
- 9:30—Isabelle McEwan Sings
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:15—Les Paul Trio
- 11:00—Silent

the district in the matter of on the south, and to a few miles births, deaths and marriages is west of Terrace on the east, explained by the fact that ex- | there are no large settlements.

cept for the city, the district is The Queen Charlotte Islands, Marriages in 1945 totalled 79, very sparsely inhabited. Extend- Stewart, and Terrace have their

Aussies Appreciate Loyalty of Chinese

CANBERRA, (P) - Men Australia's 8th Division captur-

FRIDAY -- A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

- 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Breakfast Club
- 3:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Morning Song 9:00-BBC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Kate Mendelssohn 9:45—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00—Showtime 10:30-Round-up Time

10:45—Homemakers

- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Thoughts for Today
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Personal Album
- 12:00—Downbeat 12:15—The Novochord 12:30—CBC News
- 12:45—Matinee Memories 1:00—Modern Minstrels
- 1:15—Musical Memories 1:30—Announcer's Choice

tablish nursing scholarships for School Board-Chinese girls, in appreciation of Chinese loyalty during the Jap-

The idea is to bring from two ed at Singapore, have formed a to five Chinese girls to Australia committee to raise funds to es- | each year for a three-year training course in nursing, after which they can return to Malaya to introduce modern hospital methods into Chinese hospitals. With other races, there would be individuals who were loval and others who were treacherous, but i the Chinese always were univer- | some revenue from the Indian saily respected by the P.O.W.'s

HUSTLE HOUSING

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., (P-The Board last night when Inspector darkness doesn't stop the work of Schools E. E. Hyndman inof Frank Knight, builder who formed the board that other keeps a gang of 20 going from schools in the inspectorate re-8 a.m. to 6 p.m. constructing ceived monthly payments for houses. Once evening falls they each native child attending. work under arc lights.

WINDOW DODGE

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anese occupation of Malaya. Tods initial

Dr. Large Re-elected Chairman-Enrolment 1214-New Teachers Appointed

Possibility that the Prince Rupert School Board may receive Department to cover the cost of native children attending city schools was suggested to the initial meeting of the 1946 School

Inspector Hyndman said that some schools in the inspectorate received amounts ranging from 1 \$3.50 to \$5 per native child and that he believed that James Gillette, local Indian Agent, was favorable to the idea of it being applied to Prince Rupert.

The matter arose during discussion of December accounts which contained a charge of \$4 for taxi fare for a truancy offi- an account to Dr. John Gibson cer for rounding up four native for treatment of William Hipchildren absent from school.

said that the bill had been | Conrad Street last May was descharged to the School Board by cribed as "hedging" by Chair a worker in the Indian office man Large.

Dr. R. G. Large, cl-airman of the 1945 School Board, was reelected by acclamation. He congratulated Mrs. M. Roper on her re-election, and welcomed Mrs. Earl Becker, only

School committees appointed

new member on the board.

Booth Memorial and Conrad Street Schools, Dr. Large and Trustes Angus Macdonald.

Borden Street and King Edward Schools, Mrs. William Rothwell and Mrs. Earl Becker. Grounds committee, Dr. Large and Trustees Macdonald and

Mrs. Earl Becker was appointed to represent the School Board on the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health.

Accounts for December, approved by the board, totalled

1214 Pupils Are Enrolled

> Total school enrolment in Decmber was 1214 pupils.

The December report of Principal W. W. C. O'Neill of Booth Memorial High School stated that the school had an enrolment of 506 students, 311 in the junior high school, and 195 in the senior. Attendance in the unior high was 91 per cent and in the senior 89 per cent.

Principal Miss Ellen A. Mercer King Edward elementary school reported an enrolment of 312 with an attendance in December of 94 per cent. War savings among the pupils was \$81 for the month, and \$600 for the year so far.

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school, Principal J. S. Wilson reported, there was an enrolment of 199, with an attendance of 92 per cent. War savings for the month were \$194, and for the term, \$757.

Principal Robert Moore of Conrad Street School reported an enrolment of 197, and an attendance percentage of 84.4. War savings for the month were \$3.50 There had been an outbreak of measles at Conrad Street School he stated.

Secretary Mrs. Roper announced the appointments of four new teachers to fill vacancies caused by resignations at the end of the fall term. They are:

Miss Isobel Dean, of Edmonton, who will teach English and Social Studies at Booth High School.

Miss Rhena Cunliffe, of Prince Rupert, who will teach Grade Two at Conrad Street. Miss Hilda Howse, of Vancouver, who will teach Grade One at Conrad Street.

Miss Dorothy Maksymiuk of Edmonton, who will teach Grade Five at King Edward.

At letter from Parsons, Brown, Vancouver insurance agents. denying liability for payment of well, a boy whose leg was brok-Board Secretary Mrs. M. Roper en during a school accident a

and that it later turned out that | The agency denied liability on three of the four children had the board's covering policy on been over compulsory school age. the grounds that the claim had The board agreed that, if pos- been "outlawed under the School ible, it should receive some pay- Act's because more than six from the Indian Bureau months had elapsed without notnative children attending ice of claim being filed.

Secretary Mrs. Roper pointed out that a claim had been filed shortly after the accident occurred and that no response had been received from the insurance company since that time.

The matter was referred to the law firm of Brown and Harvey.

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