PROVINCIAL

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

Virtual State of Civil War Is Now Prevailing In Athens;

ritish Policy to Shape Liberated Countries' Governments ADY TO USE TISH ARMY

KEEP ORDER ish Troops in Action in ens Following Churchill

British tank and platoon ritish soldiers took headders of the left wing party storm today as fighting ad through wide areas of ens. The Communist party ding on Constitution are was also taken.

HENS, Dec. 6 (CP)-Fight. has now broken out bem Greek demonstrators British troops. Up until ained inactive during the Ottawa regiment. war between the rightists the leftists. But this mornleft wing militia, snipers ped fire on a truck load of sh troops, killing one ofand wounding an enlistman. The left wingers are eved to have been reined from forces outside the The British have sent man tanks into action inst the rebels and these sare firing on leftist posison the roof-tops.

al of Greece, appeared to be 24 fighters. ing more serious with sevstreet fighting incidents in al localities, Prime Minis-Winston Churchill said yes y in Parliament: "We shall resitate to use the consider-British Army now in Greece ging reinforced to see that nd order are maintained. s form themselves into a tted throughout the coun-Britain will resist any atto impose by violence a tain. amunity dictatorship in Florn Greece and is ready ener army, if necessary,

Churchill stood firm he government of Premier Papandreous even as as heard reports that Papbous had declared his inof resigning. It was later ed that Papandreous

Thousand s Volunteer

AWA, Dec. 6—More than Home Defence volunteered for general rom civilian life.

Eighth's V Ravenn

> Important City near Adriatic Sea Falls to Eighth Army

Taken

ROME, Dec. 6 ()— Canadians of the British Eighth Army have captured Ravenna, German stronghold of 35,000 persons near the Adriatic Sea, the Allied High Command announced. Ravenna, 16 miles northeast of Forli, fell as a result of a "brilliant encircling movement by Princess Louise Dragoon Guards which outflanked the city and forced the enemy to withdraw to avoid being enthe British forces have trapped." The Guards are an

OVER BERLIN

Germans Lost Ninety-one Planes and Allies Thirty-six

LONDON, Dec. 6-Ninety-one German planes were brought down yesterday in air battle over Berlin as superfortresses and Liberators attacked the German The loss of Allied planes was twelve bombers and

Herring Output Shows Increase

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (P- British Columbia packers, fisherand can manufacturers jumped canned herring output mestion of whether the from the per-war peak of 51,695 cases to annual volume of as high as 1,540,918, H. G. Shaler, manager of the American Can Co., by war and cessation of herring shipments from Norway to Bri-

RUSS DRIVE FANNING OUT

Russian drive in Hungary has opposition to the government's fanned out in three directions- conscription policy. But they in the centre toward Austria, took exactly opposite sides in the the frontier of which has been matter. almost reached, on the east toward Budapest and on the west in the direction of YugoSlavia.

No Vote Likely For East Indians

during the two weeks likely that the franchise will fence Army overseas instead of mans. December 2, it is an be extended to East Indians re- the 16,000 to be sent under govout During the same period siding in British Columbia, At- ernment policy. Were 1900 other volun- torney General R. L. Maitland stated yesterday.

STORE



IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

Bulletins

EXECUTION STAYED TORONTO - George and Anthony Skrypnyk of Port Arthur were today granted a stay of execution until next March 1. They were to have been hanged today at Fort Frances for the hot stove torture murder of Mrs. Viola

NINE-DAY LEAVE OTTAWA—Canadian troops on the western front will each get a nine-day leave in Britain after January 1, it is announced.

Jamieson of Flanders, On-

RECEIVED BY HITLER LONDON-Chancellor Adolf Hitler is reported to have received the Premier of Hungary in an emergency war council.

VOTE DUE TODAY OTTAWA-The vote of confidence in the House of Commons on the conscription issue may be taken this af-

HEPBURN RETURNING? TORONTO-Former Premier M. F. Hepburn has been offered back the leadership of the Ontario Liberal party.

NO REFUGE FOR CRIMINALS LONDON - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the Commons this morning that all neutral countries that have been approached now have given satisfactory assurances that they will not give refuge to any war criminals.

O. T. LARSEN RESIGNS MONTREAL - O. T. Larsen has resigned as vice-president of TransCanada Air Lines and will return to the United Air

BAYNES BEST CITIZEN VANCOUVER-E. G. Baynes was today presented with the 1944 Good Citizenship medal by Mayor J. W. Cornett.

JAP WAR COSTLY

NEW YORK - It will cost \$71,000,000,000 per year to defeat Japan, General Somerville said today.

BRITISH CABINET MEETS Greek situation. The British are supporting the rightist government. The United States is following a hands-off policy.

COMMANDS FIFTH ARMY ROME - Lieut. Gen. Lucian Truscott has succeeded Gen. Mark Clark as commander of the Fifth Army in Italy. Gen. Clark was recently named commander of all Allied ground forces in Italy. Truscott is a veteran of the Anzio camp-

NO MORE WOMEN

VANCOUVER - No more women street car conductors will be hired in Vancouver, if men are available. Those at | Hall on December 15. present employed will continue in their jobs.

On Conscription—

said. Necessity for the speed-up was caused by interruption of the Norwegian fishing industry by accepted and by war and assertion of the Norwegian fishing industry

Debate in Ottawa Is Becoming More Acrimonious

OTTAWA, Dec. 6-The contradictions of the reinforcement GO HUNGRY, crisis in the House of Commons are expanding by the hour. Two Liberal members, both of whom have seen front line service in LONDON, Dec. 6 - The great this war, have announced their

On Monday, the Member for Vancouver North, Flight Lieut. James Sinclair, announced that he would support the Progressive Conservative amendment to the confidence motion. This amendment demands that the adminis-VICTORIA, Dec. 6-It is not tration send the entire Home De-

> Yesterday, Lieut. Col. Hugues Lapointe told the House he intends to vote against the gov- hower said. ernment because he is still opposed to compulsory service. The Germans Losing Liberal member represents Lotbiniere constituency in Quebec and is the son of the late Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe. Col. Lapointe said he regretted that he cannot vote with the government and thus express his confidence in the leadership of Mr. King because there is no one else his people would want to see as Leader said that as a Liberal prime minister. He added: "I Progressive member, he has adhope that the task to which the mired the Unted States system prime minister has devoted his under which no one is exempted whole life and the national unity from military service if physiwhich he succeeded in realizing cally fit, and he concluded: " in Canada, will not come to an want to say that I can vote

> grew more acrimonious yester- taken, with a clear conscience day as opposition and govern- and wishing them luck." ment members rose to declare An important development their stands on the issue. It is came when the C.C.F. member now expected that the vote will for South York, J. W. Nose-

> A western member, Harry that the nine members of his Leader of Portage La Prairie, party in the Commons will vote Manitoba, announced that he against the government on the would oppose the government main motion of confidence. motion. The powerful farm lead- One of the dissident Quebec er declared that the change in Liberal members, Maurice Lagovernment policy to partial con- londe, said he could not support scription for overseas service the government because of his represents a "somersault," Mr. opposition to conscription.

SCORCH EARTH, NAZIS WARNED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P)-General Eisenhower warned the German people yesterday that they cannot count on getting food, fuel or clothing from the Allied military government and that they must rely on their own resources.

Allied armies will import the bulk of the requirements but, if there are any surpluses, these will go to countries which have been plundered by the Ger-

It is of the highest importance that German resources should not be destroyed by a Nazi scorched earth policy, Eisen-

9000 Men Per Day

LONDON, Dec. 6-The Germans have been losing men at an average rate of 900 per day on the western front since the new winter offensive of the Allies started on November 8.

end because of the present issue. against the government and in-The confidence motion debate tend to do so when the vote is

be taken before the week-end. | worthy, gave a strong indication

Camillien Houde of Montreal

Local C.C.F. Passes Resolution In Regard to Occupying of Liberated Countries

After a grant discussion by several members present the local Co - operative Common that the Prince Rupert C.C.F. Club strongly protest the use intervention in liberated coun- breaking." tries as was done in Russia in 1919—especially in view of the internment three months ago being folsted on them by outside lation, in his capacity as mayor LONDON-The British cab- forces and that the feeble exforce falls down in view of the fact that the British government will not recognize an Italian government with the internationally esteemed figure of Count Sforza included in that government."

It was a well attended regular business meeting held in the Metropole Hall.

Discussion on the forthcom-ing Provincial Convention to be DIFFERING ON held in Vancouver, April 13, 14 and 15 took place and members ITALY POLICY held in Vancouver, April 13, 14 were reminded that resolutions for same would have to be in at an early date.

Preparations for the bazaar were reported well in hand. It is to be held in the Oddfellows'

Ammunition Ship Explodes and Sinks

were lost in action.

Says His Piece on Conscription

former mayor of Montreal, Camillien Houde, has come out against overseas conscription but he says he does not recommend active resistance. Mr. Houde is a candidate for the Montreal wealth Federation Club last mayoralty at the December 11 night endorsed a resolution civic elections. He said of the issue: "I do recommend vehement protests, parades and other demonstrations, as long as they are of Allied troops as armies of orderly without any window-

Mr. Houde was released from fact that the Greek people ob- after four years spent in conject to the present government finement for advising the popu-

and he added that "the population has no choice." He addressed | 1 himself to the English-speaking In Siegfried Linepopulation as "not our enemies but our opponents."

Views of Great Britain and United States are Evidently Divergent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (P) -United States has informed both | can Third Army has driven clear Great Britain and Italy that it through Saarlautern and expects the Italian people to uc- trighting well in to the Siegiried velop a government without in- defences beyond that fortress fluence from outside.

The state department's unusual disclosure of policy in such | nounced yesterday. WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 6 a case apparently placed the The Department of the Navy United States in opposite posi- and Fraulautern were passed by announces that the ammuni- tion from that taken by Great tion ship Mount Hood has blown Britain which has officially opup and sunk in western Pa- posed the inclusion of Count cific waters. Three motor craft Sforza in any Italian adminis-

WAR NEWS

Air Attacks Exchanged

LONDON-British night-shift bombers pounded the German rail centre of Soest last night in a follow-up of the raid yesterday on the German capital. In the daylight attack, ninety-one enemy planes were shot down. England was also subjected to enemy attack last night. Once again, flying bombs made an appearance over the English countryside. Several of the flying missles were shot down in mid air.

Casualties Are Heavy

PARIS—A Paris dispatch this morning estimates Allied troops in Western Europe are inflicting about nine thousand casualties a day on the Germans. In other words, the Germans are losing five divisions a week in this area. Although there have been no definite figures, Allied losses have also been heavy.

Another Saar Crossing

LONDON-Patton's Third Army has made another crossing of the Saar River, somewhere south of Saarlautern, and American troops participating in this new crossing have pushed one mile beyond the river and into the very outpost of the Siegfried Line. Allied troops are now within six miles of Saarbruecken, the largest industrial city in the Saar Basin. In the south, the American Seventh Army has captured the French communications hub of Selestat. This is about ten miles from the Rhine. In the north, American First Army forces have entered the town of Bergstein, six miles southwest of Duren.

Germans Forced Back

ROME—Canadian forces in Italy, fighting with the British Eighth Army, having captured the city of Ravenna, near the Adriatic have forced the Nazis to retreat to the west bank of the Lamone River. This water barrier is believed to have been chosen by the Germans as their next line of defence. British and Polish troops, meanwhile, have established a bridgehead in a drive across the Lamone River southwest of Faenza.

Austrian Border Crossed

MOSCOW-Some Russian forces are this morning within forty miles of the Austrian border and are now menacing rear communications of the German-held YugoSlav city of Zagreb. A Swiss report, meantime, claims the Russians have already crossed the Austrian border, but this claim is not confirmed by Allied headquarters.

Battle of Philippines

PEARL HARBOR-Minor gains in the Limon area of Leyte Island have been chalked up by Allied forces. This is at the northern end of the flight front in the central Philippines. Allied forces have repulsed another Japanese attempt to break through their lines in the north.

Anthony Eden Makes Flat Assertion Not MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (P) - The ormer mayor of Montreal, Cam- Agreeing With U.S.

FULL DRESS DEBATE

LONDON-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced there would be a full dress debate Friday on the Greek situation. Asked if Russia and United States had been consulted in connection with the internal Greek situation before British action was taken, Eden said "No." British and Greek government forces were reported today to be making headway in putting down the leftist movement which is expected to be under control by tomorrow.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (CP) - Foreign Secretary inet last night met in a spe- cuse that a mere faction is try- Legislature, not to register under ain was within her rights in trying to shape the and as a member of the Quebec Anthony Eden today asserted flatly that Great Brit-Houde said last night he does governments of liberated countries. Speaking in not "want Mr. King replaced by the House of Commons after a United States declaraanybody that would be worse" tion of "hands-off" policy in Italy, Eden stood by

Fierce Battle of Attrition Along

Roer River Near Cologne

city. Supreme Headquarters an-

Tha satellite towns of Roden

other Third Army troops which

advance to threaten Saarbruken,

capital of the arsenal region of

steel and coal.

south of Arnheim.

of Cologne.

ner of Lorraine.

W. F. Stone.

were killed and 100 taken pris-

Armies were deadlocked in a vio-

lent battle of attrition along the

Roer riverfront within 22 miles

Steady progress was being

and the French First Armies in

crossing the snowy Vosges moun-

tains and the sodden Alease

plains. The Seventh Army has

been fighting for Haguenau, a

major supply base and rail cen-

tre in an attempt to clear the

Germans from the Karsruhe cor-

R. G. Large, candidate for school

trustee, were filed Tuesday af-

ternoon. He was sponsored by

W. J. Scott and seconded by

The American Ninth and First

the British government's veto of the proposed appointment of Carlo Sforza as Italian foreign minister. Edward Stettinius,

United States Secretary of State. had announced that the United States did not oppose Sforza and felt that the Italians should be allowed to form their own government without outside inter-

PARIS, Dec. 6 (P)—The Ameri- SENATOR

"Something Rotten in Department of National Defence," Suggest Ottawa Liberal

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (P)—A proposal that the Senate should undertake the responsibility of conducting inquiries such as now are made by Royal Commissions and plan an investigation of the The nearby French rail town of Forbac and the French border Defence Department after the town of Sarreguemines also were war was brought before the Upbeing shelled. Five divisions of per House.

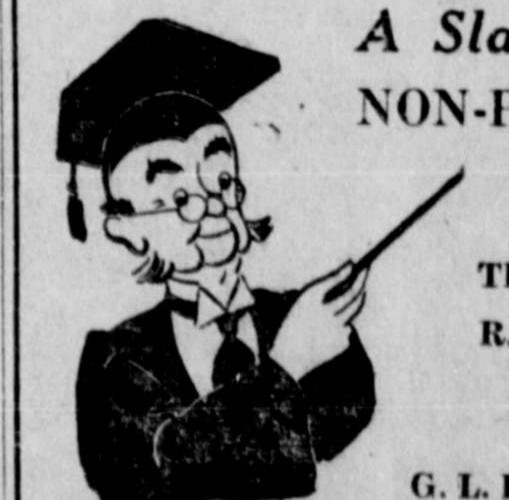
the Third Army to the south-A Liberal senator from Ontario east were beating forward either | J. L. Bench-made the suginside the Saar district or gestion. Senator Bench said he through the last bit of Lorraine. I regarded interviews and press The British Second Army statements given by army officleared the last Germans from cers as "a parade of insurrecthe west side of the Meuse river tion" and an indication "There in Holland while the Canadian is something rotten in the state First Army at the extreme north of the Department of National end of the front contended with Defence." He added that a full deep floods loosed by German investigation should be made to breaches in the Rhine dykes give the public assurance there would be no recurrence of the An Allied spokesman said that 'present crisis. German paratroopers suffered a

"very bloody nose" in an attack on Canadian positions northeast of Nijmegen. Fifty paratroopers SENATE IS

OTTAWA, Dec. 6-The Senate stands adjourned today until January 31 with the reinforcements debate concluding late yesterday.

made by the American Seventn A Progressive - Conservative senator from Alberta, Major Gen. W. A. Griesbach, urged the adoption of a permanent conscription policy which would assure forces for the war in the Pacific and would provide military training during peacetime. Gen. Griesbach was inspector general of the Canadian Army for western Canada for a time during the Nomination papers for Dr. present war.

> Local Temperature Maximum Minimum



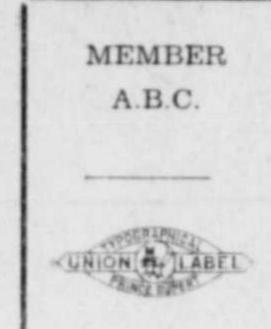
A Slate Worth Noting . . . NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATES

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SCHOOL TRUSTEES

G. L. Dawes - D. Wood - Dr. R. G. Large



long one.

Something to Be Expected . . .

tries which had been under the Nazi yoke these several years and that all would be peaceful and serene. Troublesome influences had for years before the war been gaining a foothold in these various European countries and did not much to facilitate the Nazis in subjugating them for the time bing. Fifth columnists of various kinds were bound to remain.

Disagreeable internal conditions may indeed be anticipated in country after country as they are liberated. It will probably take years of effort but it is to be hoped that a minimum of (outside) force will have to be exercized to keep order and control in the freed countries. There will be trying problems and situations along this line. for many a day, it is to be reasonably supposed. The final military victory in the war will be a fine thing but it will not by any means finish the job.

Last Long Mile . . .

the great naval victory in Philippine desist. waters. Japanese defenders on Leyte are reinforced to the extent that units, at least, of five divisions are now in action. The enemy shows signs of striking back in the Pacific islands.

Stiffened resistance to Allied arms is reported from the Burma theatre. And, most serious of all have been the reverses in South China.

Except, perhaps, for the reverses in China, these events do not mean

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that the war against Japan is going DISBANDING counter to the calculations of the Allied command; much of it is probably COMMANDOS ahead of schedule. But it is another reminder that the last mile is still the

Keep It Clean . . .

We are about to start upon an el- in the strategic situation." Atection campaign which, though short, Serious internal disorders such as gives promise of being snappy. Full those reported from Greece and Bel- and free discussion of civic issues braces the Maritimes, Gaspe gium following the liberation of these along clean and healthy lines is much Peninsula and Newfoundland. countries need not be the cause of too to be desired. It is to be hoped that It is understood that Pacifi much alarm. In fact they are inevi- statements will be kept within bounds table. It would have been but wishful and that no bitterness will develop to ity of attack by the enemy thinking to expect that all the Allies hamper everybody getting together against that coast is considered had to do was to march into the coun- after the campaign is over next week to to work for the betterment of the city. peared.

The newspapers, in their advertis- tees are being withdrawn from ing and news columns, will be only too glad to give vent to healthy exposition and discussion of the issues but we patch overseas. may naturally be expected to draw a line should the campaign develop to "PRINCE RUPERT" recrimination. Sometimes, in heat or enthusiasm, statements are made that .may later be regretted.

Bread Beats Beer

Brewers who have been insulting Rupert Chamber of Commerce. new houses. the intelligence of those who knew in a report to the Chamber at better, and possibly fooling others who Monday night's meeting, recorddidn't, with their billboards, news- of the name "Prince Rupert and 18 three Royal Navy motor paper, and streetcar ads declaring Highway" for the newly complet- gunboats commanded by Cana-"beer is comparable to or the equival- ed road from the coast through ent of bread in nutritional value," the central interior. The fact must stop the mendacious practice, was already used for the road by says the Christian Science Monitor. the federal authorities was a fac-Uncle Sam, says it isn't so. Specifically, tor in actuating the recommenthe Federal Trade Commission has dation of the committee. Recent headlines should have a handed down the ruling in the case of sobering effect on those whose hopes the Minnesota Brewers' Association, had soared to too dizzy heights after and its 13 members have agreed to

> Bread has more nutritional value Editor, than beer any day, says Uncle Sam. To quote the Commission: "It is necessary to ingest relatively large amounts of beer to obtain the nutrients and ing "Bus Deal Explained" fails calories obtained by what would to a working man be a relatively small situation better understand the amount of white bread."

Funny, isn't it. what John Barleycorn will try to get away with?

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Home Defence Men Withdrawn From Both Coasts of Canada

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 ()-The Defence Department announces that Atlantic Command is going to be disbanded because of what it calls "the general improvement ber 27. lantic Command comprises an area extending from the West Indies to Labrador, and em-

Command may also be disbanded or curtailed because the possibilhave almost entirely disap-

Home Defence infantry drafboth Atlantic and Pacific commands and sent to concentration areas in eastern Canada for dis-

FAVORED NAME

Subject to confirmation by an expression of opinion from the Associated Boards of Trade Central British Columbia, the publicity committee of the Prince that this was the name which

LETTERBOX

THE BUS QUESTION

Correspondence in your paper of December 5 under the headto explain anything that will en-

We can assume that the transportation committee has conscientiously made their invesigation and recommendation but what the voters want to find out before they can vote intelligently is briefly summed up in the following:

1. We have been led to be-Welding, Blacksmith, General lieve that borrowing could not be considered to assist our present run-down utilities. Just how badly must these things get before something is done to improve them? Or is it smart to take on improving something else because it looks easier?

> 2. The pro and con of municipal ownership is not the question at issue. Municipal ownership of utilities is a legitimate and laudable objective but the result of any such move should be Improved Service. How is it 3 proposed to render Improved Wa Service? More buses will relieve crowding but borrowed money has to be repaid and more buses will not materially increase the revenue over crowd ed buses (a wartime condition) while they will increase operating costs.

> 3. What about depreciation? It is obvious that the buses have taken 5 years of abuse in 3 year's running. Their normal life with 1 proper upkeep is rated at 10 | years. Allowing the \$10,000 reconditioning expenditure they are still only good for another three years on our present roads. What then? It looks like higher taxes in the end and one more run-down utility to encourage our citizens to move elsewhere if they can.

It is not presumptious to state that the committee's first job is to get our roads in shape so as to encourage existing transportation interests to render improved service-which is the ultimate objective of any selfrespecting business. Also there are some alternatives that could be tried before shouldering citizens with additional burden . in these admittedly abnormal

The foregoing are only a few of the pertinent points I would like to see cleared up. The votere should know the answers and will then be able to decide what they want. It is hardly fair on a bus line for any council to operate with as few really constructive suggestions as have so

far appeared. Thanking you for valuable space.

Gaming Charges Against Chinese Are Dismissed

THE DAILY NEWS

Charges of keeping a gaming house laid against two Chinamen were dismissed by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Tuesday after a hearing which dragged through a series of adjournments since Novem-

The men were Chung Chin Wong and Jong Tong Yeau arrested at 608 Third Ave. W. on November 25 and later released on \$200 bail.

Charges against 20 other Chinese, alleged to have been inmates, were also dismissed. They were out on bail of \$10 each.

T. W. Brown, defence counsel, argued successfully that since it inion. could not be proven that the two alleged keepers had taken rake- Powers, international board off from the games, they were not liable as keepers.

Pail money was ordered returned in all cases, as was an essortment of fan-tan markers, playing cards, poker chips and other paraphernalia which had been brought into court.

Lethbridge Wants Many New Houses

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 6 - The Lethbridge city council is concerned over the housing shortage and has asked for an extension of National Housing here to provide at least one hundred

ROUTED CONVOY ed itself as favoring retaining | During the nights of August 17 dians, sank five ships and routed an entire convoy off the Yugo-Slavian coast.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

MINE WORKERS IN CONVENTION

Wages and Working Conditions Principal Subject of Discussion

are attending a two-day conven- and went to Esquimalt where ite speed was brought out b tion here of the International she was remodelled as a troop. Roemer at Paris in 1676. Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C.I.O.)

The major objective of the gathering is preparation and approval of a brief to the Dominion government asking for an inquiry into the wage structure and examination of working conditions throughout the Dom-

The principal speaker is Chase member from San Francisco.

Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

NORTHMOOR GREEN, Eng., P-Residents of this Somersetshire village recently ate up a 70-pound cake—an exact model of their church which commemorated its 100th birthday.

MANCHESTER, Eng.-To take advantage of Anglo-Russian trade relations after the war, the Chamber of Commerce has set up a Russian trade section for which there has been widespread support.

KILLED IN NORMANDY

PRETORIA, South Africa, ()-G. S. W. Talbot, 22-year old son of the late Bishop Neville Talbot, founder of Toc H, and former Bishop of Pretoria, has been killed in Normandy.

THIS AND THAT



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Queen Elizabeth Visited Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (P) The viously carried troops b Queen Elizabeth, largest ship coming to British Colu afloat, was in Vancouver harbor waters. The big Esquimal three years ago, it was disclosed dock was one of the few in with relaxation of censorship Empire large enough to ac VANCOUVER, Dec. 6 (P)-Rep- regulations in connection with modate the ship. resenting all metal mining re- .the visit. The 85,000-ton ship gions in British Columbia and loaded supplies in Vancouver Yukon, about 40 hard rock men and went to Esquimalt for a The fact that light has ad

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 ship. The Queen Eliza having been converted troop carrier in 1940, had

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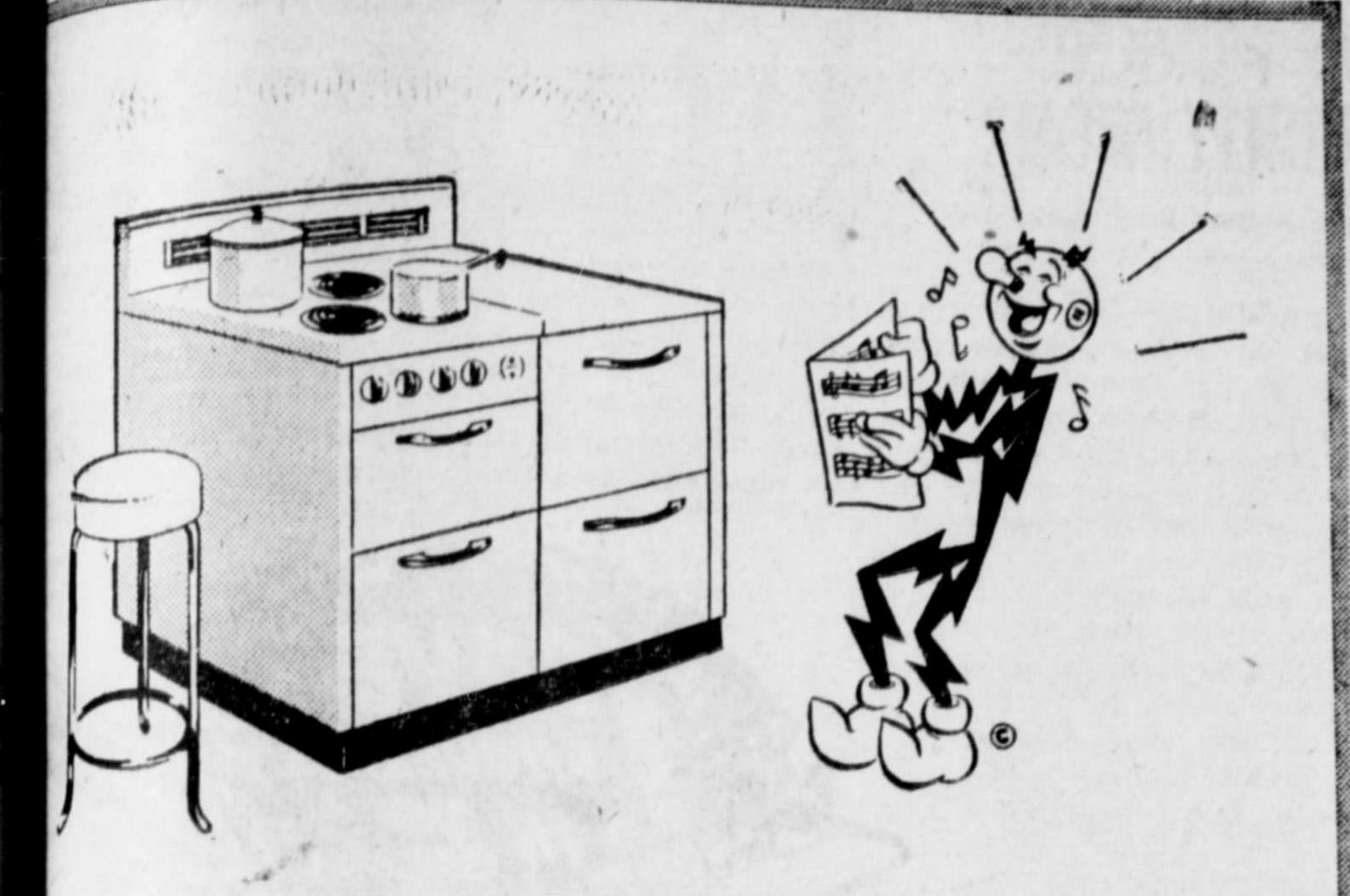
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Timely Topics from Terrace JR. ANGLICAN WOMEN HOLD TEA; MRS. KENNEY HONORED

Last Saturday afternoon a very enjoyable tea In the interests of more effecand sale of home-cooking and miscellaneous articles tive co-operation in dealing with was held in the Orange Hall by the Junior Women's matters of public interest, both if he had any relatives in Can- adian parliment adourned for Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Anglican Church. Some be a closer contact in future bemembers of the Senior W.A. were on hand to help tween the senior and Junior and a large crowd was in attendance.

There were eight tables having a seating capacity of thirty-two. These were filled most of PUT APPEARANCE the time. Mrs. Colette poured the tea and those who assisted BEFORE SAFETY with the serving were Mrs. BEFORE SAFETY with the serving were Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Knapp. Mrs. Frank, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. de Kergommeaux.

Patsy Poole and Mary Hunter moved among the crowd selling candy.

There were two counters, one along each side of the hall. These held the articles for sale. Mrs. Giggey, Mrs. King and Mrs. Robinson had charge of the homecooking while Bea Grosvenor, Margaret Mile, Marquerite Paquette, Joyce Cote, Bernice Matthews, Sarah Mile, and Roberta Lambly assisted in the sale of assorted articles.

Mrs. Dover and Mrs. West were cashiers.

Rev. Mr. Hills and Miss Dorothy Hills were on hand to welcome all the guests.

The Junior W. A. has donated \$12.30 of the proceeds of this tea to the Junior Red Cross of the Terrace Elementary School.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Fishdal is going south for the winter.

MEMBER PASSES

porter, editor and Member of look pretty at work." ed with Canadian daily news- pulsory. They recommend: day. He was first elected to close the hair at the back. Parliament in 1888 in the days of Sir John A. Macdonald and hair net completely covering the lalso sat as long as the Premier- hair and tied in a knot on top. ship of W. L. Mackenzzie King. He was born in 1856.

London's women war workers re- of C. G. Ham and Harold Ivarfuse to wear safety hats at work son. because they put personal apsult is that two London women been welcomed by Senior Presi-

hats or caps.

treme, a good alternative style is out-the-vote" etc. to pull the hair tightly across safety hat."

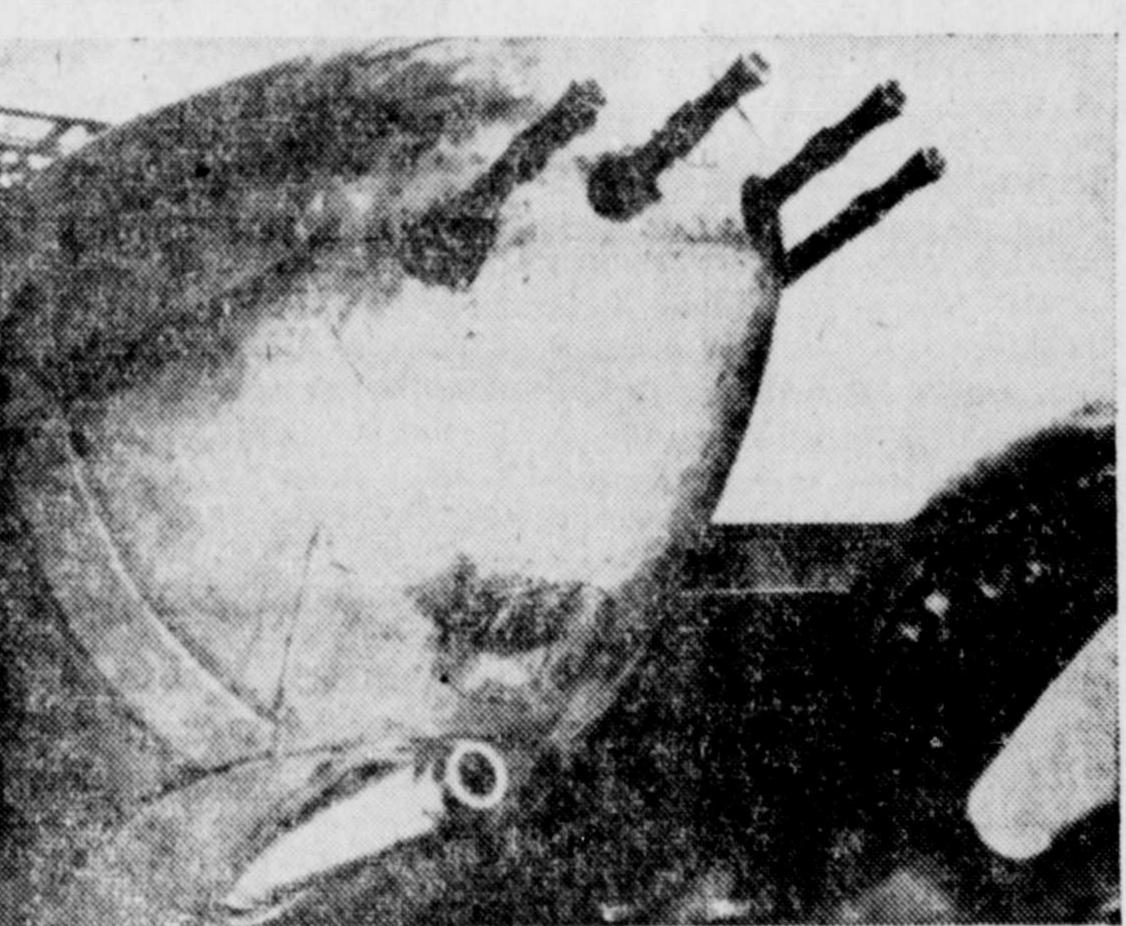
The woman welfare superviser is giving a farewell tea for ors at one factory employing sev-Mrs. E. T. Kenney and Mrs. O. eral thousand women said that Sundal. Mrs. E. T. Kenney is | "although we supply safety hats leaving Terrace to join her hus- free and exhibit posters showing band in Victoria while Mrs. Sun- how serious scalping accidents can become, younger women still refuse to wear them."

"They insist on curls and long hair and just refuse to cover their heads for safety," she said. "Older women wear the hats as requested. In our factory all the MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (P)-Robert head accidents occur to attrac-Smeaton White, well known re- tive young girls who want to

Parliament, who was in his time | Employers maintain that the the dean of journalists associat- wearing of hats should be com-

papers and the doyen of the 1. A jockey cap, covering the House of Commons, died yester- head, with a strong hat to en-2. A bandeau, with a fine

> - H. Barris Land Land Committee (181) Advertise in the Daily News.



The most effective air weapon in the war against the subs is the six-pound cannon fitted in the Mark XVIII Mosquito. Its serviceable nose is shown foreground. R.C.A.F. pilots working with the R.A.F. have assisted in the perfecting of firing tactics.

Chambers of Commerce of Prince Rupert. There was evidence of this on Monday night at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce when President Colin McCarthy and other representatives of the Junior Cham-LONDON, Dec. 6 (P)-Many of ber were present in the persons

Mr. McCarthy, after the Junior pearance before safety. One re- Chamber representatives had are involved in accidents every dent W. J. Scott, spoke on the desirability of closer relation-For the third year running, ship between the two chambers, Sir Wilfrid Garrett, chief in- suggesting exchange of minutes spector of factories, complained and inter-executive meetings as in his annual report about the well as the visitations between hair styles of women workers members at the regular meetand their refusal to wear safety | ings. Mr. McCarthy felt there was room for both the Senior Factory welfare chiefs, com- and Junior Chambers without menting on the report, agreed duplication of work and activity. He spoke of some of the activities "The safest hair style is the of the Junior Chamber such as full Eton crop. If modern girls post-war reconstruction study, don't want to go to this ex- education, public health, "get-

Frank Skinner and Arnold the scalp, with a bun at the back, Flaten offered to accompany and the whole head covered by a President Scott to the next meeting of the Junior Chamber.

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HARWICH, Eng. (P)-A Harwich medical officer blames reluctance of parents to make children eat things they dislike for "widespread dietary deficiency" among schoolchildren.

INCREASE TEA RATION DUBLIN, (P)-Eire's December tea ration will be increased from half an ounce a person each week to three quarters of an ounce. It is hoped to maintain the increased ration for a few months.

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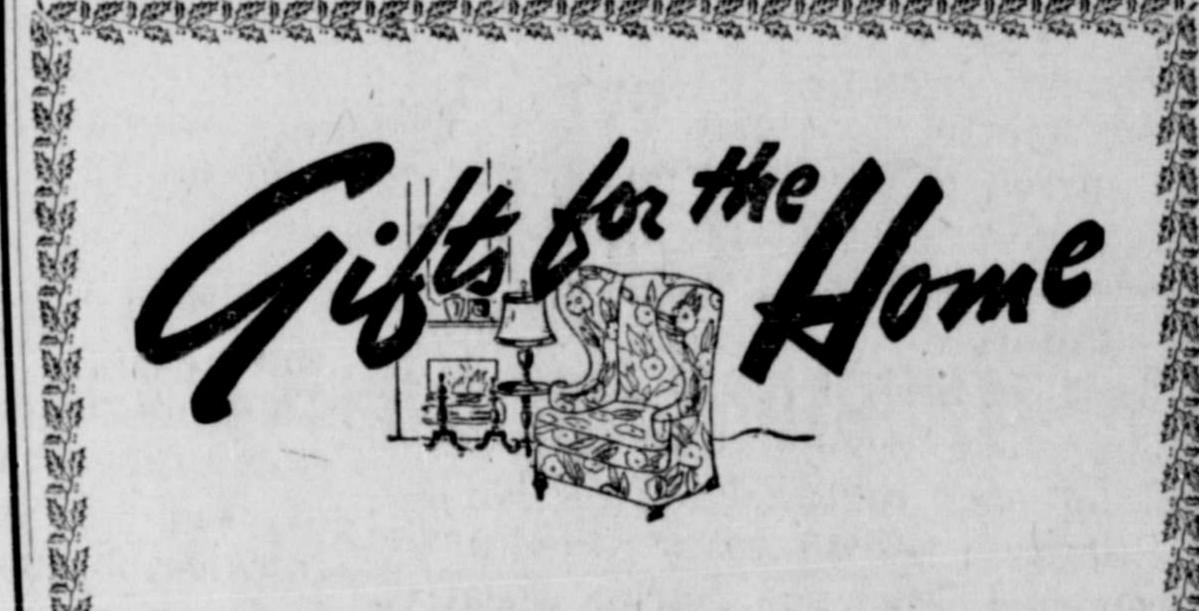
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who was so good to my boy and gratitude. so kind, both with their visits | God bless you all and thank and little gifts that made him you. very happy during his stay of the past seven months in the Generness. Especially to Dr. L. W. Ker- the south this morning.

gin who worked tirelessly night | and day for months to save my May I use a little space in your boy's leg and finally sent him paper to express my deepest home yesterday able to walk, do thanks and gratitude to everyone I give my heartfelt thanks and

MRS. A. MATTSCIN.

al Hospital. To all the nurses and A. K. Nelson, who has been on staff I can only say, thank you a two weeks' holiday trip to Van- the city this morning from and God bless you for your kind- couver, returned to the city from trip to Vancouver.



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ocal News Items..

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

the city this morning from a trip offices, Vancouver, arrived in the to Vancouver. city this morning on business.

Miss Violet Mah returned this morning from a trip to Vancou-

R. M. Winslow, who has been on a business trip to Vancouver

A C.C.F. Broadcast, Wednesday 6:15 p.m. CFPR. LAC H. G. Archibald, Federal Candidate for Skeena.

Constable J. Thornton of the city detachment, provincial police, returned this morning from a holiday trip to Vancouver and the Okanagan.

Sergeant Reg Kings, now discharged from the Arm after having been in uniform since the first of the war, has returned to the city from Vancou-

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Petty Officer and Mrs. Ronald tee recently with Ronald Milli-Davidson left at the end of the gan, secretary of the Ketchikan week for Montreal where they Chamber of Commerce when one will pay a visit before the former of the matters discussed was the resumes his naval duties on the Atlantic.

Miss P. M. Mooney R.N. arrived in the city today from Vancouver and is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Fifth Ave. W. Miss Mooney, formerly of the Prince Rupert General Hospital staff, has recently been lady superintendent of the Creston General Hospital in the Kootenay dist-

Theo Collart, vice-consul for Belgium, advises that civilian | Hall, Dec. 6, 9:30-1:30. postal service between Canada and Belgium has been resumed. The service will be restricted to non-illustrated postcards containing messages on personal or business matters. Communications of a business character urday. must be confined to those ascertaining facts and exchanging information. The postage rate applicable is 3c.

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Murdoch McLeed returned to ! J. Turner, inspector of post

J. P. Hawkinson returned to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Allen a left on Monday night's train for a three weeks' trip to Montreal.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wrathall, who have been on a vacation trip south, returned to the city this morning from Vancouver.

Provincial Police Constable F and elsewhere in the south, re- W. Bell of Port Essington, arriv- CAMPING cial business. He will proceed to Port Essington tonight.

> W. M. Watts returned to the city on last night's train after spending a few days at Smithers on business.

> the Prince Rupert General Hospital, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

underwent a major operation at

and post-war employment. What quoted betting figures. ▲GIVE THEM FOR CHRISTMAS about Prince Rupert? Vote Pon-

Al Berner, superintendent of Canadian National Railways, was \$1662,000,000 in 1938 to \$189,000, the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club today, giving ome interesting reminiscences of resident Frank Skinner was in Relieved Fast This Easy Way! the chair and there was a good attendance of members with a the chair and there was a good

> Arnold Flaten reported Monday night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on a meeting which had been held by the Alaska commitpossibility of an international conference between representatives of chambers of commerce from Central British Columbia and southeastern Alaska.

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Seven tables of bridge were in play at the C.C.F. weekly bridge party at the club rooms in the Metropole hall Saturday night, and an enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended. Winners of the first prize were Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, and second prize winners were Murphy and Mrs. R. S. Tranquair. R. S. Tranquair was in charge of the entertainment committee.

Chairman of British Churches Committee Says Outlook "Grave"

LONDON, Dec. 6 (P)-Increase Mrs. G. E. Moore, who recently of millions of dollars in sports wagering during the years since 1938 was termed "a sorry comment upon the situation in time of war," by Rev. E. Benson Per-A Even Vancouver city council kins, chairman of the Churches has called a joint industry-labor- Committee on Gambling, at a people's conference on lay-offs conference during which he

He claimed that totalisator re-(1t) ceipts in respect of 92 horse and dog-racing tracks showed that the turnover increased from 000 in 1941 and more than \$211, 500,000 in 1942. Returns for 1943 were not complete, he said, but career as a railwayman. more than \$238,500,000—an increase on those tracks of \$40, 500,000 in one year.

These figures, the chairman added, dealt only with a certain proportion of the 150 tracks in operation and did not take into account the millions of dollars in operation wagered through book-makers.

Mr. Benson told the committee which is representive of the main religious denominations in Britain, that the post-war betting outlook was "grave and disquieting."

Elaborate plans were projected for re-organizing horse-racing and there already were more bookmakers advertising than ever before. Ante-post betting was breaking all records. New dog-racing tracks were being licensed for operation after the war and a big boom was anticipated.

Increase in gambling in the London area had not been as great as in some of the provina definite over-all increase in the number of women gam-

BUYS SCOTTISH ISLAND GLASGOW, (P)—The Island of Lunga, about two miles long and W.O.T.M. Bazaar and Tea, uninhabited for several years, Oddfellows' Hall, 3-6, Dec. 6. has been bought by A. R. Hall United Church fall sale, Thurs- of Craiguaine, Scotland. Lunga lies off the Argyll coast.

PERMITS HOLDING

The word lien signifies the right of a person in possession of property belonging to another to detain such property until some debt or demand in connection with the property is satis-

WEDDING VERY PRETTY AFFAIR

Miss Inez Hilda Berg Weds Edward W. Parkhouse

A beautiful and impressive wedding was solemnized Monday evening at First Baptist Church, when Miss Inez Hilda Berg, éldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Gus Berg, became the bride o Edward William Parkhouse, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parkhouse of Victoria.

Rev. W. W. Silverthorne officiated before a large gathering of friends.

Miss Kay Watson rendered Lohngren's wedding march as 3 the charming bride, wearing white sheer and lace with chapel veil arranged in Mantilla Style and carrying a shower bouquet of Hollywood roses, entered the church upon the arm of C. H. Insulander, personal friend of the family. She was given in marriage by her mother.

The two bridesmaids, sisters of the bride, were lovely in their Crinoline gowns of pastel shades of blue and green lace and sheer voile, carrying colonial nosegays of carnations.

Rees Evans was groomsman. Barrie Rivers and Arthur Gay were ushers. .

Following the ceremony the bride's mother, wearing garret crepe accented by a white corsage, received at her home some 75 guests who gathered to tender best wishes and congratulations to the happy young couple.

The many beautiful gifts on display testified to the popularity and esteem in which the couple are held.

A toast to the bride was proposed by C. H. Insulander and responded to by the groom. Rees Evans responded to the toast to the bridesmaids which was proposed by Mr. Frank Howarth. C. H. Insulander also proposed a toast to the bride's mother which was heartily responded to by all. A theme in white was the

lace-covered table where tapering candles flanked a three-tier wedding cake which was duly cut by the bride. Later the newly married couple

sailed for a honeymoon trip to-Vancouver and Victoria. The bride donned a cocoa

brown dressmaker suit with corsage of yellow roses. She wore dark brown accessories with brown tweed top coat. On their return Mr. and Mrs.

cial districts but there had been Parkhouse will take up residence

Classified Ads in The Daily News get results.



Air Marshal Bishop Receives Award



Air Marshal W. A. Bishop who is officially credited with shooting down 72 enemy aircraft in the last war and who served with distinction in this war as Director of Air Force Recruiting. is shown here shortly after he received from the Governor-General the insignia of a Companion of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath at a private investure at Ottawa, Nov. 23. The award was made in the King's birthday honors list in June, (R.C.A.F. Photo).



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LONDON, Dec. 6- Ice cream came to town here for the first time in two years. A few peoplethe few dining in former luxury hotels and restaurants — tasted it. Many heard about it over the radio. Others gave an involuntary shudder as they read of it in ewspapers.

British people today are sitting in overcoats reflecting on the shortage this country ever suf- also attending the convention.

But they are not seriously worried that they will be tempted to eat too many sundaes, for the announcement, like so many other wartime concessions, has its limitations. The public is warned it may be six months or a year before manpower and refrigeration make abundant supplies of ice cream possible.

The comfort which the average Britisher gets from this an-On instructions from the nouncement therefore lies in the owners, Mr, and Mrs. C. G. Minns, hope that it may be the har-I will sell by public auction the binger of a speedy lifting of other contents of their well-appointed wartime controls which reduce home, which have been taken the daily round to a low level of weight. for the convenience of the pub- drabness and monotony.

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lamps, carpets, kitchen sets, hold equipment in most homes I go." must be taken care of by owners. one in four a teapot or jug.

> Clothing Is Very Thin

carpets, refrigerators, vacuum period. cleaners, and other household, Miss Carr's studio is the room Strawberries, Sliced Peaches.

Germany is concluded.

during this period are aimed to said. speed up housing, restore export trade and re-equip industry.

thousands of other statutory or- closed but signs direct traffic: ders which impose restrictions on "For Miss Alice Carr take the the everyday life of the man and path to the right. For Miss, Emily woman in the street is also prom- | Carr take the gravel path to the ised for this interim period.

production.

over 60 will be retired from war to come here, so I came." jobs. In addition all women, dustrial jobs if they have housetheir husbands released f rom war services. Certain groups of workers will be released from their present jobs and transferred to work nearer their homes.

The Minister of Labor, Ernest Bevins' scheme for steering manpower where it is needed during the interim period after the defeat of the Germans is to be exercised by control of management rather than a compulsory 'director," which has been the method used during the wartime

emergency.

MERCHANT NAVY FOR EIRE DUBLIN, (P-F. W. Bond, chief engineer of the Dublin port and docks board, said there now seemed little doubt that a national merchant navy will be established in Eire as soon as suitable ships can be bought.

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government's timing of this an- M. J. Coldwell, M.P., National Leader of the C.C.F., discusses call for volunteer nursing sisters nouncement to coincide with an his party's stand at Ottawa during the C.C.F. National Conven- to go to South Africa where of Windsor and London, Ont., unusually bleak December, tion at Montreal. With him are Lieut. E. H. Tittley, Pontiac, coupled with the worst coal Quebec, and federal candidate F. O. Frank Coates, Royal, N.B., (Photo by John Steele).

NEW BOOK TELLS OF EMILY CARR

"The House of All Sorts" Deals With Period When Artist-Author's New Approach to Art Met Wide Criticism

VICTORIA, Dec. 6 (P) - Emily Carr, top ranking Canadian art- Shocking ist who will be 74 years old on December 13, continues to write and paint despite a stroke two months ago that affected use of her left arm. Miss Carr says the less you put your other foot on Italy recently after two years arm makes an admirable paper the trolley wire."

Housewives in particular hope Miss Carr plans to publish her a gradual relxation of controls latest volume, "The House of All Winston Churchill recently in which won the Governor-Gen-

field suite, dining room suites, supply or unobtainable for so tends to write a fourth book-"to be published after my death; I Me Too? up, wicker chair, tri-lites, radio | Serious shortages of house- don't want it in print until after

dressers, bedding, five electric have been reported here by gov- "The House of All Sorts" is a heaters, spic span, infra-red ernment investigators who have series of sketches describing the lamp, complete Kodak develop- been making house to house calls | difficult time in Emily Carr's Oh, No ing equipment, portable gramo- in representative districts. They life when critics and public alike phone garden tools, dishes and find that only one household in made life unhappy for her by reother articles too numerous to every 10 can now buy a pair of jecting her new style of paintsheets and one in five a pair of ling. This was in the days before Listings for this auction will blankets. Only one person in the Group of Seven had con- gently around her waist, then be received up to and including seven can buy each year a knife, vinced the Canadian public that fork, or spoon; one in three a there was a new way of inter-All transportation of goods kettle, saucepan, or frying pan; preting Canada to the world through the medium of art.

> Operated Guest-House

Personal wardrobes also are To make a living Miss Carr ran getting very thin, since ration- what is politely called a guest- period in a man's life when he'd ing meant that the British have house, and her new book (Ox- rather not have a good time than bought only half the amount of ford University Press) describing have to get over it." clothes that they purchased in the people she met and the incipre-war years. Manufacturers of dents which occurred during that

goods has been virtually ban- where her sister Alice, now blind, formerly taught private school The government promises to classes, and is crammed with release manpower and materials canvasses. Her favorite rocking to ease the task of British house- chair faces a wood heater that wives as soon as the war with she prefers to the huge oldfashioned fireplace. "When you Relaxation of other controls get old you need real heat," she

Her one-story dwelling is just behind the 80-year old Carr fam-Ruthless countermanding of lily home. The big main gate is

Meanwhile the demobilization | "I liked that old home," Miss section of the "Master Plan" for Carr said. "Some of my friends unwinding Britain's war effort is didn't think I should live in a welcomed here. This provides for working class district. Why demobilizing 10,000,000 men and shouldn't I? They were honest, women from war work into peace friendly people, as friendly as the birds and animals I had As soon as the European war around me. But someone bought ends men over 65 and women the house and Alice wanted me

Referring to her indifferent married or single, may leave in- health, she said: "Let me get outside in the open air and I'll be hold responsibilities. Women may all right. This wet weather keeps also leave if they wish to join me in the house and the only thing I can do is paint."

> LONDON, (P-Sued for \$6,000) by the woman he knocked down, bus driver here was ordered by court to pay five dollars a nonth-which will clean off the claim in 100 years.

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to South African Hospital

ITALY, Dec. 6 (P-In South Af- pital, Toronto, said, "It is a land rican general hospital on the of perpetual sunshine - but Italian front are 26 Canadian naturally we missed Canada. I nursing sisters who have been missed my Canadian friends working in Union of South Af- more than anything."

CANADIAN NURSES STAY IN ITALY

theatre they want to go hometo Canada—and the sooner the

adian nurses who answered a ing sisters. throughout the country. Some adian cooking. of them missed Canadian ways ern Front.

way and about 50 married South Africans.

are close to home and can sometimes hear a Canadian voice. Lady (to streetcar conductor)

-"Will I get a shock if I step on The case of Nursing Sister Louise Jamieson of Durham, Conductor-"No lady, not un- Ont., is typical. She arrived in in South Africa and for the first time in two years and a Before her birthday arrives Sergeant—"Right about face." half met her brother, Lieut. Maureen Green, Sydney, N.S.; Perspiring Rookie - "Thank Bowman (Pete) Jamieson, who goodness I'm right about some- has been with the Ontario Armored Regiment since the invasion of Sicily.

> Praise For South Africa

"I understand your wife is a

"No, not yet. But the neigh-

"I caught mine that way too."

finished singer."

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"But, if she's my sister?"

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Girls From Dominion Attached people. Nursing Sister Connie Cuthbert of Ingersoll, Ont., WITH THE CANADIANS IN formerly of Christie Street Hos-

rican hospitals for almost three A good (anadian homecooked meal is what Nursing Have they become South Af- Sister Aida McMillan of (68 rican or are they still Can- Cooper St.) Ottawa wants on

her return to Canada. It didn't take long to find an | She spent 13 months at answer to that. Like a lot of Baragwanath, one of the world's other Canadians in the Italian largest tuberculosis hospitals, where Matron Gladys Sharpe, superintendent of the

Western Hospital in Toronto, They are some of the 300 Can- supervised 121 Canadian nurs-Nursing Sister Marie Downs

they were posted to hospitals said she also missed real Can-

"What I missed more than so much they returned to Can- anything was Canadian news ada or joined Canadian hos- and I don't know how I got pital units here or on the West- along without the comics," declared Nursing Sister Blanche But not all of the 300 felt that Murphy of Cutknife and Saskatoon, Sask.

"I'm looking forward to my The Canadian girls with the first motor trip on the new South African hospital here say Alaska Highway," said Nursing they are much happier that they Sister Edith Trowbridge of (12427 193rd Ave.) Edmonton. "But what I missed most were Canadian sports and the wide open spaces of the west. What South Africa lacks is just our

> way of life." Other Canadian nursing sisters at the hospital include Justine Delmont, Stellarton, N.S.; Helen A. Brown, East Florenceville, N.B.; Marguerite Mc-Limont, Quebec, and Gwendolyn Stevenson and Nancy Lee, Vancouver.

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regular exchanges. The London

borough of Willesden will ex-

change with Utrecht. Negotia

tions are proceeding for Liver-

pool to pair with Amsterdam,

sheffield with Eindhoven an

ticism of Scottish plans and sug-

gested remedies for its revival

were made by James Bowie, pre-

League and vice-president of the

League clubs in Glasgow. "Eng-

land is leading us in a variety of

ways," he said. "English play has

all the characteristics of the

Scottish play we used to know."

The meeting resolved that a joint

committee be appointed to con-

tish game, including cup com-

petitions and the refereeing sys-

der reconstruction of the Scot-

ottish Football Association, at

Croydon with Arnhem.

tackles the Allies at Seal Cov

Montreal 4, Boston 1.

Freddie Wood Fifth In Frisco Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (P)-Shooting the best score in eight rounds including the Port- St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 1. land open, Freddie Wood of Vancouver posted a finishing 71 to chalk up a total of 290 for the fifth prize of \$866 in the San Francisco tournament. Wood has moved on to Oakland to register for a tournament there starting tomorrow.

Approximately 100,000 sports- Thursday night. men will be exchanging visits | With Sadaway and Lowe annually under an extensive securing 20 of their points the scheme of the Netherlands downed the Air Force W.D.'s 26 Sports Organization which calls to 24 last week, and if these for Britain and Holland to ex- girls can keep up their keen change sports meetings after the marksmanship this should prove war. It is the largest home-and- an exciting game. away international post-war After the women's fixture, ar sports program yet devised. The Area Basketball League "B" Secscheme will take teams of Bri- tion clash will find the Air tish amateur boxers, footballers, Force and Coast Regiment as opcricketers, swimmers, and others ponents. on frequent journeys to Holland The C.W.A.C.'s and Mussal for contests with Netherlands lem's, who are tied for third clubs. It will bring similar Hol- place in the girls' race, will break land teams to this country for the deadlock at Number Four return fixtures. "Throughout the Group, R.C.A.F., in another enwar the Dutch people, especially gagement. Both teams have 'a the young, have had Nazi pro- record of two victories and as paganda pumped into them," many defeats. said Al Milhado, president of the Netherlands Sports Organization of Belgium and Czechoslovakia 10:30—Hit Parade which was set up in London recently. "We aim to make them the mayor of Hull and the mayor more British-minded than they of Rotterdam have agreed have ever been before. Our idea is to run the events on a townto-town basis." The governments



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The question of football boots for the Eighth Army in Italy came up in House of Commons when War Secretary Sir James Grigg said he was aware of a deficiency in the supply of soccer boots and that steps have been taken to remedy the situation. Sir James said that a quantity of sports goods recently went forward to the Eighth Army. His reply came after Henderson Stewart, Scottish Liberal, claimed there was dissatisfaction in the famed Eighth at lack of adequate welfare arrangements for Bert Bellamy Reg. Wilson the troops when they were out of

Word comes from India that among new R.C.A.F. arrivals there was WO. Tommy Henderson, who played rugby with the Hamilton Tigers both before and after the First Great War. He is a squadron disciplinarian.

James McDowall, 43, Scottish professional golf champion in 1935, died at Ayr.

The Football Association has eccepted an offer from the British community in Argentina to supply playing kit to clubs which have visited there.

A mother who had received a bill from her son in college was complaining about his expenses. "Look," she remarked, "It's the language that costs the most -Scotch, \$50."

LLANFAIRFECHAN, Wales, (P) A 21-foot tide driven by a north-westerly gale pounded the SMITH & ELKINS LTD. North Wales coast recently. Waves 30 to 40 feet high broke over the promenades of resorts between Rhyl and Llanfairfech- Phone 174 an and caused much damage. the worst at Towyn where a gap nearly 20 feet wide was made in the stone and concrete embankment.

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nounced in Ottawa that Canada's reserve army of 100,000 men will remain "in being." There will be no further change in the status of Canada's reerve Army, it was stated. will continue to play the same important role as it did before the war and during the dark days of this war.

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8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

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The reserve army was formed Get Together On

There seemed to be tacit agreement at Monday night's meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that, once the best route for a highway to connect central British Columbia with the Alaska Highway had been determined on the basis of fair and competent surveys, all communities should fogego entirely local or sectional viewpoints and get together in supporting the early construction of such a link. All things being equal, Prince Rupert was, of course, interested in | the most westerly route possible. The matter came up when President W. J. Scott reported on a meeting which had been held with Dewey Bullock of Seattle, preponent of a route from Prince George to Teslin.

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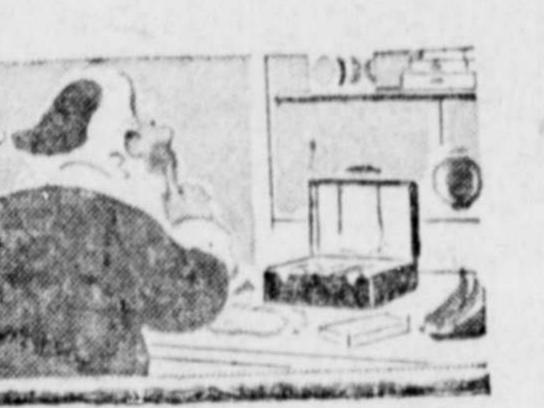
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