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efeated in Coming Year

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1944

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## Movement ly Enemy

this on Tyrrhenian Coastcanadians Pounding Away

on coastal sector of Italy.

est of Ravenna.

# RECORD OF INVASION YEAR

Allied Offensives Drive Forward

proclaimed "fortress Europe" stormed, Allied armies

## Moose Jaw V.C.

wife and nine-year-old daughter

### REINFORCEMENTS BEING ASSURED

Making it Possible to Consider Bringing Long Service Men

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 30 (P) eplacing them with others who solution. have not yet given their share of

General McNaughton is conesting Grey North riding in the February 5 federal by-election.

LONDON, Dec. 30 (P)-The Al against Germany has undered through anothe int and into another day. An two large fleets of R.A.F. eavy bombers are back in Engafter blasting railyards at Pelsdorf, near Bonn, and a synpetic oil plant at Schoelven- Demonstrations Buer in the Ruhr valley.

RIFFIELD, Eng., (P) Eileen ington said composition of the Horsey, 23, was unconscious 40 days before she died in this Yorkshire town from injuries received when she fell from her bicycle after trying to avoid strik- I ing a kitten.

## GREEK KING SEES BRITISH PREMIER

Conference Follows Churchill's Report to Cabinet

LONDON, Dec. 30 (9) - King George of Greece has conferred OME Dec. 30 @-The Allied with Prime Minister Churchill reported in- following the Prime Minister's of report to the British war cabinet ons and material in the Tyrr-, on the results of his personal intervention in the Greek civil war.

the British Eighth Army The announcement says the north of Faenza, the First Greek king came to see the Brin Corps continued to re- tish leader and that they re-German positions east of mained together or a consideriver. Canadian artil- able time. It is believed that they Alfonsine, nine miles | discussed the question of a regency for Greece.

Year-End Review-

In Europe and Pacific In 1944; Greece and Italy Become Problems

By HAROLD FAIR (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

It was a year of invasions, this 1944. With German- to Russia. were in Germany itself at the year-end while in the Pacific, island-hopping shortened the way to Tokyo, SHIP WORK already attacked many times by superfortress bomb-

Winner Home

However, the closing days of December also produced the first big Nazi counter-thrust in the MOOSE JAW, Dec. 30-Major west, a drive by an estimated Divid Currie, of Moose Jaw, Sas- 14 to 15 German divisions which plunged through American First winner of the war, returned to Army lines and re-penetrated the prairie city at midnight last Belgium to a depth of some 50 and was given an official miles at one point before being He arrived with his driven back. who he had met in the east. He policy differences in the wake was welcomed by the mayor, of European liberation. These

Too, there were tragic Allied ef Justice W. M. Martin, and produced a situation which led former school principal. Prime Minister Churchill to call the gifts was a gold for a meeting with Premier for Major Currie, and Stalin and President Roosevelt ,000 in Victory bonds for his "at the earliest possible mo-

Mr. Churchill, the self-styled wandering minstrel of diplomacy," was ready to go anywhere; he had seen Mr. Roosevelt at Quebec in September for their eighth wartime meeting and a month later met Stalin in Moscow. But a "big three" done. meeting has not taken place

since Teheran in 1943. Mr. Roosevelt's smashing Defence Minister A. G. L. Mc- fourth-term election triumph aughton said today that over- over New York's governor, seas reinforcements "to an even Thomas E. Dewey, facilitated a eater scale than demanded new tri-power meeting but it promised are well assured." was still somewhere in the fuhe said that "we now can pro- ure as the year ended with such ging back to Canada men of Poland clamoring, sometimes of war against Japan. long service overseas and with gunfire of civil strife, for

In British-liberated Greece, Premier George Papandreou's government had British armed support against the equallyarmed challenge of the leftist E.A.M. (national liberation front) which refused to disarm its private army, the E.L.A.S.

Successive Italian governments of Marshal Pietro Badoglio and Ivance Bonomi had been unequal to solve problems of reround-the-clock aerial of- construction, purge of Fascists and the role of the monarchy. Britain vetoed the presence of Count Carlo Sforza as premier discloses or foreign minister in any new government—and that produced an American declaration that pointed up fundamental Allied differences.

In Belgium The state department in Wash-

Continued on Page 6

Ladicos is leaving tonight on a trip to Vancouver.

# Tokyo Claims-

## Japs Hit At Convoy

Say They Have Sunk Ten Allied Transports-No Confirmation

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)- The Japanese now claim to have sunk TUNNEL LINKS ten Allied transports and P-T boats in a two-day attack on a large Allied convoy in Philippine waters. A broadcast Domei News Agency dispatch, unconfirmed by Allied sources, said the attacks ed a tunnel connecting the two on the convoy were carried out big industrial islands of Honshu by Japanese naval aircraft.

JAP ISLANDS

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 30

that the Japanese have complet-

and Kyushu. The construction

was completed at 10 o'clock

New Westminster Pays Tribute

To Private "Smoky" Smith

one in the neighborhood.

Military Medal To

Private Clyde Moraes, 28, o

Weather

Charlotte, and North Coast-

Moderate vinds, overcast and

mild with locally light rains

overcast and mild with moderat

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday being a public holi

to heavy rains.

to this one."

-From Tokyo comes the report

Previous Tokyo broadcasts had described a fleet of Allied ships Thursday night. cruising northward in the Sulu Sea. Yesterday. Domei claimed that six transports were sunk Not For Hockshopand four other transports and one cruiser and destroyer were damaged.

Today's builetin claims the de-

struction of four additional transports. The convoy is reported by the Japs to have numbered originally 30 transports accompanied by 20-odd destroyers and

#### Russia Is Asked For Explanation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30-Great Britain and United States have asked Russia for a detailed statement in connection with the removal of machinery and equipment from Rumanian oil fields

# FOR RUPERT

Ocean Going Vessel May be Converted Into Floating Night Club at Local Yard

conversion of two 8,000-ton for- Year." British troops in the South Pa- watch a parade in his honor. cific will be done in Vancouver, Victoria or Prince Rupert yards. The vessels were converted into mine layers at the outbreak of | Port Simpson Man war. They are now at Esquimalt.

If plans call for extensive re- Port Simpson has been awarded construction, work will likely go the Military Medal. He is overto Vancouver. If only minor re- seas with a Canadian infantry construction is required, one corps. ship is to go to Prince Rupert, the other to Yarrows in Esqui-

No instructions have yet been received from the British Admiralty as to where the work will be

#### Two More Years To Defeat Japan

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 30-Hon. Francis Ford, Aus-'tralia's minister of war, in a day on New Year's Day, there

#### ing Corridor to Bas- EARTHQUAKE togne-British Geting Action—Quiet For Canadians

QUICK WIN-BACK PARIS, Dec. 30 (CP)-American counter - attacks have narrowed the deep German salient into Belgium down to sixteen miles at one point and won back almost one-third of the area in Belgium and Luxembourg which was overrun in the German winter offen-

PARIS, Dec. 30 (CP)-The German winter lunge into Belgium recoiled bit by bit today under Ameri-"This one won't go into the fought four miles north of Bas- proposed an immediate truce. hockshop," said Smoky in thank- togne within thirteen miles of ing townsfolk for an engraved First Army troops hitting the

gold watch presented him. "I Nazis' northern flank. have most of my watches spread | Action flared up on the Britacross Canada but I'll hang on ish Second Army sector north-to this one." CRASH OF CAR Then serious, he said: "Re- Germans launched an infantry member there are lots of guys attack and gained some initial still over there. I would like success. No action was reportto thank everybody very much ed from the First Canadian Army VICTORIA, Dec. 30 0 - The and wish them a happy New front where for the past several

Earlier Smoky had been driven | tensive enemy patrol activity. of the Blue Funnel Line into in an open car through streets | Sledgehammer blows by the he was riding collided with thirteen miles from the point poor condition in hospital. where the First is fighting down

from the north. There are indications that the Germans are preparing for defensive stand as long as posgium salient.

Nazi soldiers throwing up forti- died last Friday. fications and sowing mines.

Sunday: Fresh to strong winds, On the other hand, some front Killer Chasedispatches suggest that the Nazis may lunge out in one more big attack-possibly in the Canattack—possibly in the Can-adian-British sector to the north. This morning, the Allied communique reports that British Second Army troops have beaten New Year message, predicts will be no issue of the Daily off a strong German countered to enlarge our plans for problems as Greece, Italy and there will be two more years | News. The next regular edition attack on the Netherlands-Gerwill be on Tuesday afternoon. man border.



CANUCKS LOOK OVER BATCH OF PRISONERS-These Germans were once soldiers of Hitler . . . now they are defeated prisoners of Canadians fighting up the east coast sector of Italy. They have just been brought to the prisoner-of-war cage in a forward sector by Pte. G. Kircuss, Vancouver, and Pte. W. Thomas, Penticton, B.C., shown here in a huddle with Capt. A. J. Scottie, Montreal.

# IN ENGLAND

dents of Northern England experienced a strong earthquake. The early morning tremor rocked the cities of Manchester and

Torpedoeing Revealed

In Greece—

George II of Greece has assented to the establishment of a regcan blows which forty- ency in Greece and Archbishop eight hours ago had sliced Damaskinos said the Archbishop NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 30 the width of the Nazi bulge to will probablytake oath as regent Private Ernest Alvia Smith, thirteen miles and flung its deep- tomorrow. Meanwhile Athens V.C., is Canada's latest hero and est wedges back twelve miles. newspapers said leftist officials the first Dominion private to The Allied security cloak con- during the night telegraphed. bring home the Empire's highest cealed later developments except Prime Minister Churchill saying award in this war but the for telling of additional strength- they accepted all British condistocky young soldier at the civic ening and widening of the Am- tions for a halt in the present reception last night was witty erican Third Army's corridor to civil strife. There was no official "Smoky" Smith, known to every- Bastogne by this morning. Yes- confirmation of the report. Leftterday the Third Army had ist officials are reported to have

# IS KILLED IN

Leonard Larkin Loses Life in Vancouver-Paul Fogg Badly

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30 (P) days Canadians have met in- Lecthard Lackin of Vancouver was killed when a car in which floating night clubs to entertain crowded with citizens out to American First Army rolled span of Granville Street Bridge back the Germans twelve miles here. The other occupant of the at the western tip of their hrust car, Paul Fogg, president of Fogg into Belgium. The Third Army | Motors of New Westminster, sufhas cemented its positions four fered serious head injuries and miles north of Bastogne-only lacerations and is said to be in

#### FUNERAL OF COL. LISTER IS HELD

CRESTON, Dec. 30 (9-Funeral sible on the lines of their Bel- services were held Thursday for Col. Fred Lister, 65, for years Observers tell of intensive Conservative member of the Brimovements inside the enemy tish Columbia Legislature for bulge and along Perimeter with Kalso and Nelson ridings, who

Vancouver Police Tracing Circumstances of Hammer Murder of Jennie Conroy

VANCOUVER, Dec. 30 (P) - A green Chevrolet coupe is being chell announced that the record

The girl had last been seen at |victory." the North Vancouver ferry terminal where she bought a ticket, said: "All classes, in all branches being presumably enroute to a of activity, have resolutely maindinner party and family reunion | tained the home front in the at the house of her brother.

he twice saw a green coupe of overseas for our cause. Howancient vintage in the area near ever, while battles have been where the body was found and won, the war has not yet been noted suspicious circumstances. won." The car was parked in the middle of the road and refused to move.

ver where it had apparently been thrown from the murder car.

J. Flewin left last night on a trip to Alert Bay.

# Germans Are Still Recoiling Vancouver Built Ship Americans Widening Corridor to Bas- EARTHOUAKE Struck by Nazi U-Boat In St. Lawrence River

QUEBEC, Dec. 30 (CP) — The Fort Thompson, 10,000-ton Vancouver-built ship, part of the crew of which believed she had been sunk after she was torpedoed in the St. Lawrence River November 2, was towed to Quebec for repairs and since then has resumed her journey, it was permitted to be disclosed.

Chinese Start New Offensive

CHUNGKING, Dec. 30-A nev Chinese offensive has been started out of Burma into China. An ly that the vessel was damaged important city has been recap- in the first known torpedo attured from the Japanese.

Bulletins

NEW CLERICAL POST western field secretary of the General Board of Religious Education of the Church of England in succession to Rev. A. Harding Priest. He will make headquarters at Calgary.

TO WORK NEW YEAR'S

WASHINGTON-War workers are being asked to stay on their jobs New Year's Day. This, it is suggested, is but fair to the fighting men for whom there are no holidays.

MONTGOMERY-WARD MATTER

CHICAGO-President Avery of Montgomery-Ward says he the governmet order taking from the Austrian capital. over the company's business.

When two explosions first occurred on the ship it was not known whether they resulted from enemy action or from boiler trouble but shipping officials since have determined definite-

tack in the river since 1942. None of the crew were killed or injured.

#### Eastern Front-

# of Trail has been appointed FIESTI BIOWS

Another Barrier Leading to Vienna Crossed-Reds Pierce Budapest

MOSCOW, Dec. 30 (0)- Fresh blows have been rained on the Germans in the east. Russian units have forded one of the last big water barriers leading to Vienna and have speared two miles beyond.

This stroke nuts the Russians within 70 miles of Bratislava and 105 miles from Vienna. Another will stay in his office despite Russian force is only 81 miles

A great churning struggle is "I will remain unless I am raging on the western side of thrown out," he says. The | the Danube where Russian shock company has refused to turn battalions have smashed into over its books to the govern- new sections of encircled Buda-

Industry and Finance-

## CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ACHIEVEMENTS REVIEWED

OTTAWA, Dec. 30 (CP)—As 1944 draws to a close, the various departments of the Canadian government are reviewing their achievements during the past twelve months. On Thursday, Munitions Minister Howe revealed that Canadian war industry operated at nearly peak capacity during the year and that his department alone spent of the season, and let's keep

\$8,000,000 a day for the Dominion's war effort. Last night, more departments tabled their breakdowns of Can-

adian achievement in 1944. Production of Labor Set New Record Labor Minister Humphrey Mit-

sought throughout the Lower of production of goods and ser-Mainland of British Columbia in vices by Canadian labor in 1944 connection with the hammer has excelled any year in the slaying of Jennie Conroy, aged history of the dominion. In a whose battered body was message extending New Year found in suburban West Van- greetings to the workers of Cancouver Thursday on a deserted ada, Mr. Mitchell declared that everywhere "the wheels turn for The Labor Minister further

past year while our fighting Sam Third, a bus operator, said men have been winning battles

And he said of 1945:

"As we cross the threshold of Earlier yesterday the police the New Year there will, I know, found the match of a shoe on be the same determination to the body in donwtown Vancou- carry on with our tasks. We had hoped 1944 would see the end of the war in Europe. That has not materialized. So to all workers, wherever they may be, Maximum I wish them the compliments Minimum

going at top speed." Financial Effort

Is Also Reviewed

New records were also set in Canada's Financial effort. Finance Minister Ilsley reports that individual Canadians broke all previous records for buying Victory Bonds in the latest cam-

Mr. Ilsley said the Seventh Victory Loan produced a total of \$1,517,000,000—far surpassing the goal of \$1,300,000,000. The number of individual applications increased by two hundred and thirty thousand from the total of the Sixth Victory Loan last April.

Mr. Ilsley, like Mr. Mitchell, called for added efforts during 1945. He declared: "The prospect for 1945 is not for easier living conditions in Canada, although I would like to be able to hold out a prospect of this kind. Our resources of men, materials and money must remain mobilized for war purposes. This means continued restrictions, it requires high taxes, voluntary self-denial and a postponement of cherished plans.

Local Temperature

BEST WISHES TO YOU ALL FOR 1945 -- The Daily News

gell, Juneau, Skagway and

Haines, and developed man

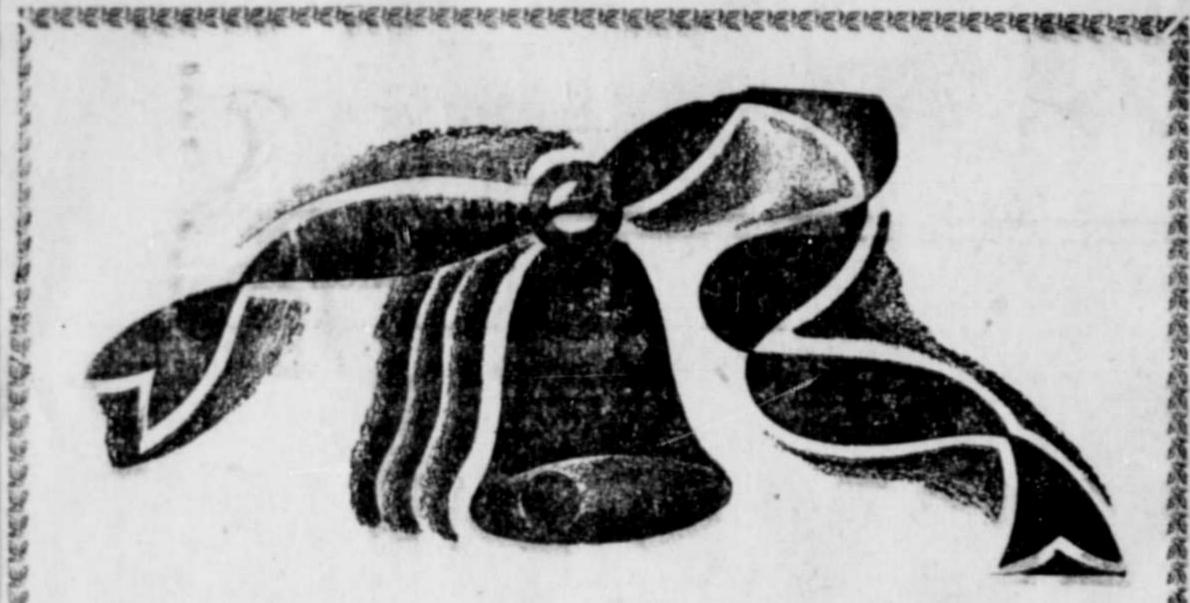
November 20-Intention to

build a cold storage plant a

a cost of about \$150,000 at the

November 25—Home Defence

ideas on co-operation.



#### RING IN THE NEW

The old years ends . . . the new year begins. May it be the start of a joyous New Year for you, brimful of happiness, well-being, and all the good things we wish for you.

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This changing world cannot chill the old warmth of that hearty greeting-

May this New Year Protect You and Your Loved Ones and Bring Them All Together One Year From Today!

## VARIETY STORE



# 1944 - 1945

As the sands of time run their course they see 1944 depart—and usher in 1945. On the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve our wishes will join yours for a future of happiness and security in a world at peace.

3rd Ave., next to Ormes

### 1944 NEWS IN CANADA

January

7-Thibaudeau Rinfret named Chief Justice. 12-Montreal civic workers

end 4-week strike. 17-Britain sending six war-

ships to R.C.N. 19-Sir William Mulock century old. Archdeacon F. G.

Scott, 82, dies. lations report issued.

February

2 - Dominion - provincial conference announced. 11-B.C. Doukhobors

2-week demonstration. 15-C.P.R. declares first dividend in 12 years.

17-Labor relations code tabled in Commons. 19-Montreal tram workers end 30-hour strike.

29-Suspension of meat rationing. Canadian war casu-

March

6-Triquet awarded V.C. 8-McTague quits War Labor Board. 13-Federal beer - cut re-

stored. 15—Free CBC time to parties

Turgeon minister to Mexico. 17-Post-war air policy announced.

29-Stephen Leacock dies.

6-Solon Low Social Credit leader.

23-McTague Conservative chairman.

25-16 die in Montreal plane 27-King in London for con-

30 — Destroyer Athabaskan

1-Tea, coffee rations increased.

10-17 - day Windsor Ford strike ends.

18 - U.S. travel restrictions eased. Major C. F. Hoey awarded V.C.

20-Sixth Victory Loan: \$1,407,576,650.

21-Quebec synagogue fired. 22-Four - year U.K. bacon

30-Curtin visits Canada.

3-15 drown in Lake Erie capsizing.

C.C.F. wins Saskatchewan. 18-13 alcohol deaths Saint John.

21-Bouchard attacks secessionists.

23 - Bouchard fired from Quebec Hydro.

26-Budget ends compulsory

11-De Gaulle visits Ottawa. 13-Major J. K. Mahoney awarded V.C. 28-Flt.-Lt. D. E. Hornell

awarded V.C.

August 8 - Union Nationale wins Quebec. Social Creditors sweep Alberta.

15-Parliament adjourns. 16-Interned Mayor Houde released. D. C. Spry, 31,

youngest Maj.-Gen. 17-Corvette Regina reported lost.

September

5-Quake hits Cornwall. 7—Frigon named CBC man-

16-UNRRA talks at Mon-19-Smythe says reinforce-

ments green. 26-UNRRA conference ends.

28-McNaughton made general, retires. October

1-Sir William Mulock, 101, sador to Mexico. Air spotters Jack Miner, died in November 3-Hepburn to support Lib-

5-R.C.A.F. ends recruiting. 13-New cabinet posts announced.

20-Bracken nominated in Neepawa. 23-Air talks open at Mon-

treal. 27—Commonwealth air talks

November 1—Ralston resigns. 2 - McNaughton new de-

fence minister. 3—Jack Miner dies. 5 - McNaughton calls for volunteers. Begin Can-Anzac

air service. 8-Lt.-Gen. Stuart to retire. 9—King speaks on conscrip-

11-Vanier ambassador to France. Seventh Victory Loan: \$1,500,070,000. 13-Announce special Com-

mons sitting. 14—Foulkes commands Second division.

17—Turgeon ambassador to Belgium. Keenleyside ambas-

# Nineteen - Forty - Four :: Forty - Five

Despite its trials and sorrows, let us think of 1944 with appreciation and satisfaction and look forward to 1945 with realism and hope.

The year now enging goes down, of course, as the year of the war's turning point. It was the year in which 28—War Board's labor re- the skies cleared for us—cleared by the enterprise, the action and the sacrifices even unto death of our fighting menthe year in which any traces of despair on our side completely vanished to give way to the entire confidence in our vic-

> It was the year in which, indeed, we may have become too confident, feeling that the victory was going to be an easier thing than we had dared to hope for before. Let the lesson of these last two weeks not diminish our hope but increase our resolution and our determination and our effort in the realistic knowledge that we have every reason to be confident and hopeful but that the victory and the peace cannot surely be ours unless we work and strive for it in every way—the harder our work and the more assiduous our striving the sooner our happy aims lesson to be remembered from 1944 and all its momentous events.

> our guide in 1945—a year in which we may well anticipate more effort and more sadness but which we may confidently anticipate will be attended with further if not culminating events in the war and which we may also happy new year.

pert may have had its trying factors we should at all times measure our but, as the physical lights came on actions and our plans in due consideraagain, we can also say that it was tion of that factor. marked by the removal of much of the

TAKEN BY DEATH

THIS LAST YEAR

through death in 1944.

Leaders In Many Branches

of Canadian Public Life Died

from the Canadian scene als.

peg Free Press, and Archdeacon

F. G. Scott, who as Canon Scott,

Editor Dafoe's death at Winni-

20-Crerar made full gen-

22—Special Commons session

23-King asks confidence

vote. Power resigns. 16,000

24-Vernon draftees demon-

25-Draftees demonstrate in

26-Flags burned at Rim-

27-Terrace draftees strike.

29-Montreal anti-draftees

parade. Terrace troops end

30-Quebec asks draft re-

6-St. Laurent supports King.

7—Corvette Shawinigan lost.

8. Gov't upheld by 173-40

vote. Commons adjourns to

9—Nixon resigns as Liberal

10-McNaughton to run in

Hepburn Liberal house leader.

draftees to go overseas.

disbanded.

strike.

December

January 31.

leader.

October 1 at the age of 101. ember.

anxieties. Possibly, 1944 was marked by the peak of our community war effort but even here there is still much to be done in 1945. It is no time for slackening here than anywhere else although there may be changes in some phases of our activities.

Possibly in 1945 there will be the opportunity to do something more about advancing our community interests than has been possible in any year since 1945 although we would do well still to keep those community activities in circumspect perspective, appreciating their importance in due regard to the matters of more immediate importance.

Yes, indeed, we have come a long way since we ushered in our last New Year. Who would dare to prophesy how much further we will have gone before we farewell the year aborning? Amazing things have occurred in this now passing twelvemonth and things more amazing than we can possibly foresee may occur in the new one.

Let us be confident, therefore, and let us be cheerful but let us be filled with strong resolution, high purpose will be accomplished. Let that be the and realistic appreciation of the situation and all its implies for us here in our small community as part of our Let the experiences of our lesson be great country and family of nations in democracy.

> We have every reason to be highly hopeful if we also realize that we must be more than wishful but also ready for action and sacrifice.

Let us, above all, pledge ourselves expect will see new problems and per- to do and act in every way here in the plexities-possibly having more to do comfort of our homes, no matter what with the peace to follow than with the their estate may be, to support our war which we will, undoubtedly, be men and women fighting our battles continuing to win. In that spirit we far afield. We must never forget what can truly enough wish our friends a they are doing for us and it would be well that our principal resolution is The year 1944 here in Prince Ru- never to be unmindful of that and that

The year 1944 has been good to us darkness of previous war years and so in many ways. It is for us each in our also some of our immediate, local way to help in making 1945 a better. ance with other west coast

died at his home at Clarkson,

through death, Senators Arthur

eral, in February and R. H. Pope

and B. F. Smith in May. All

were Progressive-Conservatives.

C. W. Robinson, former premier

of New Brunswick, died in July

and the realm of letters, slipped in November. Both were Liber-

padre of the First Great War, another prominent religious fig-

28 at Toronto and Sir William, the Canadian-born evangelist,

former Ontario Chief Justice, died at Oakland, Calif., in Sept-

sanctuary.

Stephen Leacock died March ure, Aimee Semple McPherson,

Resources Available Anywhere

Many leaders of church and and Onesiphore Turgeon was 98 of felicitation and goodwill but state, of the judiciary, science when he died at Bathurst, N.B., of resolution and hope.

Last New Year many were the hopes that have not been ful-Hon. C. H. Cahan, former Do- filled. Death struck at all walks of minion secretary of state died In our Canada we have had

life, taking such prominent in August, Hon. Murdock Mc- grave perturbation through infigures as Stephen Leacock, Kinnon, former Lieutenant-Gov- determination. noted economist, author and ernor of Prince Edward Island, Therefore, let us resolve and

humorist; Canada's "Grand Old in October and Coi. Henry Cock- resolve to enforce that for the Man," Sir William Mulock; John shutt, former Lieutenant-Gov- balance of this war and for-W. Dafoe, editor of the Winni- ernor of Ontario, in November. ever herafter all our manpower Archdeacon Scott died in and all our resources shall autowas perhaps the most beloved January at the age, of 82 and matically be available for service at any place and at any time.

Let us further resolve and resolve to enforce that this Canada shall forever remain indiv-Goodwill is not sufficient

One of Canada's air aces of Courage and determination and peg in January was a great blow the First Great War, Capt. A. action are also essential, even to Canadian journalism and fol- Roy Brown, credited with shoot- unto crucifixion. lowed by a second in June when ing down the German ace, Rich- A happy New Year to all. J. F. B. Livesay, retired general thosen, died in March and a

-T. D. PATTULLO.

#### Brilliant Air Year OTTAWA, Dec. 30, (P-Another

year-end review comes from the Other prominent figures taken Royal Canadian Air Force. R.C. by death during the year in- A.F. headquarters announced cluded Br. R. E. McKechnie, last night that Canada's fighting former University of British Col- airmen wrote the most brilliant umbia chancellor; Dr. Alexander chapter in their history during Primrose, former dean of medi- 1944. The last 12 months have cine at the University of Tor- seen Canadian airmen battling onto; Chief Justice D. A. Mc- in the skies of Europe, the Medi-Donald of the appellate division terranean, India, Ceylon, Burma of the British Columbia Supreme, and over the lonely wastes of the court; Air Vice Marshal W. R. Atlantic, the Pacific and the In-Kenny, air attache for Canada dian Ocean. In addition to the 28-Commons in secret ses- to the United States, A. Wells more than 40 all - Canadian Gray, B.C. Lanes minister, and equadrens in action, there was a powerful force of Canadian airmen dispersed through R.A.F.

As the headquarters announcement pointed out, Canadians flew everything from Spitfires and rocket-firing Typhoons to lumbering Lancasters and Liberators. They won honors that included a post-humous Victoria 21-R.C.A.F. plane missing Cross to Flight Lieutenant David E. Hornell of Mimico, Ontario for pressing home a u-boat attack after his aircfart was disabled.

# 1944 NEWS

January 7 - Two teen-age youths were lost at sea when their 30-foot troller was overcome by a storm as they were leaving Skiakl Bay on the west coast of Stephens Island, heading for Prince Rupert. They were Louis Earl and John

January 9-Brig. Alex Ross, Civilian Protection (A.R.P.) director, told an informal meeting of city council that, although the course of the war had made it expedient to disband 100,000 A.R.P. workers in other parts of Canada, there ought not to be any relaxation of precautions on the Pacific Coast.

chlorination of the city water supply and expressed acute disfavor with installation of any equipment which would restrict the water mains. Describing the scant flow of water in the mains as "almost as scarce as beer," Ald. Elliott said that he would fight any move to restrict it.

February 7-Aldermen J .S. Black and G. W. Rudderham were victims of a night assault hy a seldier who was later found guilty by a military court and sentenced to 10 months in prison.

totally destroyed.

ber of Commerce and supporttional methods used.

April 15-Prince Rupert haliby' fishermen, acting in sympalhy with Seattle halibut men in their price differential dispute with O.P.A., did not go to sea at the opening of the international halibut

May 16-Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard reverted to a 51/2-day week in conformshipyards. The reversion agreement was signed by union representatives and the dry dock management.

May 21—With settlement of the price dispute between Seattle halibut fishermen and the O.P.A., Prince Rupert halibut men who had remained ashore in sympathy for more than a month left for the fishing banks. The first group of boats left on May 21 and the second on May 24.

May 26-Prince Rupert was disturbed by an objection o Resources Minister, Hon T. A. Crerar, to spending what he said would be an additional \$500,000 to complete the Skeena River Highway.

exuberance of the allied world at word of landings of Allied troops on the coast of Normandy. Public prayer services were held in several parts of the city.

accident of the year, a 19month-old boy was, struck down and killed by a Canadian army jeep on Eleventh

effect of which would revise the provincial Elections Act to permit the wives or husbands of property or poll tax payers to vote in municipal elections without having to pay an additional \$2 was passed by city council for presentation to the Union of B.C. Municipali-

make an unbroken trip over the western section of the highway passed from Prince Rupert to Terrace. Among those making the trip were Col. D. B. Martyn and Mayor H. M. Daggett.

August 17 - Ray Atherton, U.S. Ambassador to Canada, arrived in the city from the north, and was guest of honor at military and civilian func-

the official opening of the Skeena River highway was held at Terrace with visitors from Prince George to Prince Rupert attending. Olof Hanson, M.P., presided at the ceremony of ribbon cutting.

of the Prince Rupert senior Chamber of Commerce left on a good-will tour of southeastern Alaska ports. They were

west end of the waterfronwas announced by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op. troops at Terrace paradec against conscription, beginning a four-day session of disobedience during which the men of three battalions con-

trolled the camp. No violence resulted. Hills and Sinclair were elected to serve on city council is February 7 — City Council

went on record as opposing

February 26-An American transport ship caught fire at a local wharf at noon and was towed to the mouth of Mc-Nicholl creek where she continued to burn after being beached. The vessel was

March 15-An anti-venereal disease campaign was begun, sponsored by the Junior Chamed by many other organizations. Public meetings were held, and many other educa-

June 6-The city shared the

June 28—In the second fatal

July 18-A resolution, the

August 4-First vehicles to

September 4—Celebration of

October 13—Eleven members 

November 30-Halibut fish ing in area Three closed for 1944. More than 11 million pounds had been brought to port since the boats went out in May. December 15 - Robert Mc Kay and Aldermen Brett

1945. Mayor H. M. Daggett was returned by acclamation Our Best Wishes

> JOHNNY'S SNACK BAR

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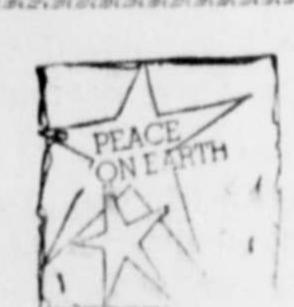


#### To Our Friends . . .

Our warm wish is that you will have a good New Year.

That is the spirit in which we express our regards for you all ? ... patrons or otherwise.

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With Best Wishes ... for the ... New Year

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AHAPPY NEW YEAR

To all our Friends and Patrons

#### author Frederick Niven. Grey North. 11-24 die in Ontario blizzard. Montreal elects Houde

prominent Canadian naturalist,

at his Kingsville, Ont., bird

mayor. 15—First home leave troops 18-Private "Smoky" Smith

gets V.C.

on Atlantic, 8 on board. 28-Jennie Conroy, 25-yearold Vancouver woman, murder-

### manager of The Canadian Press, The senate lost five members All Out In Sauve, former postmaster-gen-

## Make All Manpower and





If we could—we'd make the rounds personally and sing "Happy New Year" into your ear! But the number of our friends would make that job take us until next New Year's—so accept our sincere good wishes through these words, meant for one and all!

Gordon's Hardware



It is our sincere hope that your quota of good things will be enriched and enlarged with the coming New Year . . . 1945. Call on us for any service we can render.

S. C. Thomson Ltd.



Think of all the merry times you've had in past New Years! Think of how much we Canadians have to be grateful for this New Year's! And look forward to next New Year's with faith in our Victory and Peace to come.

Vance's Home Arts



The universal wish of all freedom loving people, as we set our sights on the year ahead, is that it may bring Victory and Peace to all peoples of all nations. To you we wish a New Year as happy as possible.

67 Taxi (Ross Bros.)



This page brings you the New Year's greetings of people you know. Read them all, enjoy their sincerity and homespun sentiment. They come from local business folk who have chosen this means of saying "Happy New Year" to you — and "Godspeed to 1945."



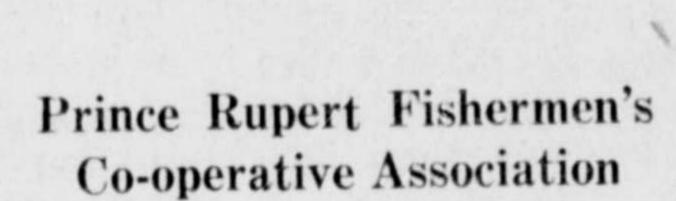
Three cheers for the red, white and blue—and for the bells ringing out the arrival of the New Year, 1945. Let each of us do our level best to make it a happy New Year, by sticking to our jobs, working, producing, and buying bonds for Victory!

S. E. Parker Limited

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170 E. Third Ave.
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We send you the greeting of the past year—and of the year ahead. We're sure that your innermost desire is for Victory—as is ours, so we join you in wishing for it—and more important still, in working for it without interruption!



Kaien Consumers' Co-operative Association

HAPPY



By the hourglass—by the clock—by the sun dial: no matter how you may choose to tell the time of day you will know that New Year dawns once past the stroke of 12 the night of December 31. At that moment and always, we wish you well.

Long Motors
(General Motors Dealers)

You couldn't wish any more zealously than we do for a good year ahead! That encompasses the joys of Victories to come, and good health and prosperity! So what better greeting can we extend to you than that all our mutual aspirations come true.



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A Happy New Year to Everyone



Prince Rupert Supply House Clifford G. Ham-mgr.





Rough and choppy waters may toss about any craft; but good navigating and keeping to its course will bring it through. The past war years have been rough and choppy, but now we can see our way to Victory ahead!

Seal Cove Trucking & Transportation Co.

(John Gurvich)



As Old Father Time looks to the future we hope he determines on 1945 as the year which will see an end to world strife and the beginning of a peaceful life spent in true harmony by all mankind. May your New Year be rich in all good things.

Ling The Tailor Co. Ltd.



Read all about it! 1945 makes a grand entrance bringing with it the promise of Victory—if we all buckle down and work as hard for it as we can. Our greetings to you for all the days ahead . . .

Jones Family Meat Market



There's a sentimental thrill to hearing New Year bells ring out. The most sophisticated of us must admit it. So here's an old fashioned greeting to accompany their tune . . . "Happy New Year!"

Hawkinson's Laundry



We'd like to be of service to you all through the year ahead, and we can promise the best in our power! Looking back over the difficulties of the past year, we must say you have been wonderfully co-operative, and we have appreciated it!

Wm. F. Stone
"Clothes of Distinction"

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the time of year when

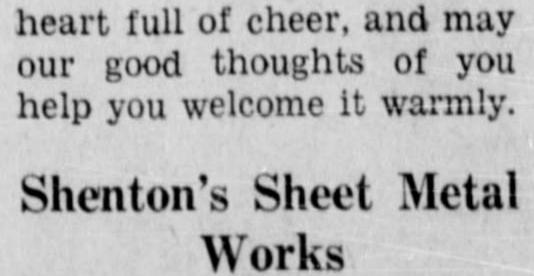
Little's News Stand



Bells are ringing, cheery voices are singing—and the New Year is being ushered in. We add our thoughts to help make it cheerful and happy for you.

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# Strawberries, Sliced Peaches. WHITEHORS

Miss Flora Tumilson Becomes Bride of Corp. William Banks..

Miss Flora Tumilson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tumilson of Prince Rupert, was will enter St. Paul's Hospital for Welding, Blacksmith, General | married at Whitehorse, Yukon | training as a nurse. Territory, on Saturday last to Special delivery similar to Dec-Corp. William Banks of the Royal ember 25 on New Year's Day. Canadian Air Force who hails Valentin Dairy. from Calgary and formerly lived at Winnipeg.

> tion and was attended by Miss Victoria. Stacia Baker as bridesmaid. Leading Aircraftsman William Davies was groomsman. The R. C.A.F. chaplain officiated, the ceremony taking place in the Little Log Church at Whitehorse. A reception followed at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Corp. and Mrs. Baker will reside at Whitehorse. The bride. who was formerly with the United States Engineering Department here, went north last April. The groom was formerly with the Royal Canadian Air Force here.

#### Announcements All advertisements in this column

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. Dry Dock New Year's Eye

Dance, Staff Dining Hall. Limited number of tickets available. On sale at Grotto Cigar Store C.W.L. Bridge, Whist and

Cribbage, K. of C. hut, January 10, 8 p.m. Presbyterian Burn's Banquet,

January 25. Dance every Saturday night. Oddfellows' Hall. De Carlo's or-

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Organist

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Manse at the close of the evening service.

Dean, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson Organist and Choirmaster, P. Lien

12:30—Sunday School.

A social Hour will be conducted by the Young People's Asso-

First Baptist Church Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, Minister

10:00 a.m.—Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Subject: "A Retrospect." 12:15 p.m.—Church School.

for the New Year." 8:45 p.m.—Singspiration.

Union.

St. Paul's Lutheran

7:30—Evening Worship. Speaker: Chaplain Goos. NEW YEAR'S DAY 11 a.m.—Norse Worship.

Norwegian. A cordial invitation to all.

# Local News Items.

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

A Cash for old gold, Bulger's.

Miss Maureen Earl is leaving tonight for Vancouver where she

Miss Enid McKee, who has been The bride was given in mar- visiting here over Christmas with riage by the commanding officer her sister, Mrs. Arnold Flaten, after spending Christmas here of the Whitehorse R.C.A.F. sta- leaves tonight on her return to

> Miss Mary Hartin, who has Flier Born Here, been spending Christmas here with Miss E. A. Mercer, leaves tonight on her return to Vancou-

#### Skating, Coasting Is Enjoyed Here

ers of the winter sports have over Europe. He was 21 years old. to John W. Cliff, A. T. S., of ing and the coasting.



Mrs. Collin Carrell, A.T.C.M.,

Public Worship at 11 a.m. and

The Friendly Hour" in the

St. Andrew's Cathedral

S.S. Supt., F. J. Skinner

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and

ciation immediately following the evening service.

oung St. and Fifth Ave. East Phone Red 839

7:15 p.m.—Gospel Service.

Topic: "An Urgent Question 11:30 p.m.—Watch Night Service.

Tues., 8 p.m.-Young People's

Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Fellow-2 Cor. 5:17—"If any man be

in Christ, he is a new creature.'

Church Cor. 5th Ave. and McBride St. Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Special New Year's service in

Hemsby King, who has been spending Christmas here after Monday, Jan. 8, 7:30 p.m.-

attending school in Vancouver, A Coy. MMG.

Regt. (MG)

Parades

Tuesday, Jan. 9 7:30 p.m.-

Wedesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m.-

Thursday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m.-

Friday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m.-

Miss Mary Miller and John

Cliff Are United at Catholic

A quiet but pretty wedding

the home of the bride's mother

The couple left the next night

for a trip to Prince George. When

they return they will reside in

Birth Notice

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. N

Card of Thanks

Wishing you all a very happy

(Subject to change)

SATURDAY-P.M.

4:00-Words With Music

4:15-G.I. Jive

5:45—At Ease

8:30—Jubilee

4:30—Jack Carson

5:00—Dinah Shore

5:30—Pete Wombach

6:00-N.H.L. Hockey

8:00-Elgar Junior Choir

9:00-National Barn Dance

10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra

10:30—Saturday Night Seranade

SUNDAY-A.M.

7:30—Organ Music

9:30-Kate Smith

12:00—Music We Love

12:45—Hymns from Home

1:00—Andre Kostelanetz

2:00—NBC Symphony 3:00—James Melton

4:00—Duffy's Tavern

5:30-Hour of Charm

5:00—Charlie McCarthy

7:15-L. W. Brockington

9:00—Command Performance

MONDAY-A.M.

3:30—Family Hour

4:30—Village Store

6:00—Jack Benny

7:00—CBC News

6:30—USO Program

7:30-Bach Cantata

8:00—The Choristers

8:30—Chamber Music

9:30—Vesper Hour

7:30—Musical Clock

8:15 - Front Line Family

9:15—Morning Devotions

10:00-Mirror for Women

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

10:15—Johnny Mercer

10:30-Roundup Time

11:15—Studio Scrapbook

11:35—Weather Forecast

12:45—Matinee Memories

1:00—To be announced

1:30—Working Together in

Tukwillia Valley

11:33—Message Period

11:45—Raymond Scott

12:00-Xavier Cugat

12:30—CBC News

2:00—Silent

8:30-Morning Concert

8:00—CBC News

9:00 -BBC News

9:30—Recorded

10:45—Showtime

10:00-CBC News

10:30—Silent

1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant

12:30—CBC News

10:00-CBC News

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is shortly to enlist in the Navy.

The Misses Pat and Lois Comer are returning tonight to Crofton House School in Vancouver Officers and NCO's. with their mother, Mrs. J. Comer, Third Ave.

## Is Presumed Dead

Flying Officer Richard Charles Parry, son of L. R. Parry, of Prince Rupert, is recorded as being for official purposes presumed dead after being previously took place on Tuesday in the listed as missing in action, F/O Church of the Annunciation After having enjoyed skating Parry was lost with other mem- when Mary Miller, eldest daughince the clear, frosty weather bers of his bomber crew on Feb- ter of Mrs. Florence Miller of before Christmas Day, local lov- ruary 16 after making 21 flights this city, was united in marriage

added coasting to the list follow. Born in Prince Rupert, F/O Oklahoma. Nuptial Mass was said ing the fall of a couple of inches Parry left the city in 1928 when and the double ring ceremony of snow. The last three nights he was five years old and re- was performed by Rev. Father Paul Olsen. have been ideal for tobogganing ceived his education in Winni- Lantagne with Lawrence Turand all manner of sleighs have peg, Saskatoon and Edmonton geon serving. The bride's only Billy Donaldson. been pulled out for coasting down where his father was stationed attendants were her sister, Joan, various hilly streets all over with the Canadian National and her brother Jack who was town. There are forecasts that Railways dining car service, home on furlough from his milder weather may prevent Prior to enlisting he worked in duties with the R.C.A.F. in Calcontinuation of both the skat- a munitions factory in Winnipeg gary. Miss Frances Moore, A.T.C. day. where he was well known as a M., was organist. baseball player in commercial | Later a reception was held at

> A sister lives in Winnipeg and with immediate friends present. a sister and brother live in Vic-

# WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Annie Leighton Passes Away at Age of 87

Mrs. Annie Leighton of Metlakatla, aged 87, passed away early this morning at her home in the village after a long illness Legion Women's Hospital Auxilithis morning. There are two surary, Ladies' Reading Club and viving sons, George and Edward, the Baptist Church Choir, Young two daughters, Miss Elizabeth People and all other friends that Leighton and Mrs. Matilda Russ, helped to brighten the Christmas the latter of Port Simpson, seven season for the patients of the grandchildren and 15 great-Eventide Home. grandchildren.

Deceased was born in Metlakatla and had lived there all her New Year. life. She was active in the Salvation Army.

a.m.-Morning Prayer and The funeral will take place on Monday at Metlakatla.

#### In Memoriam

fied section gets results. In loving memory of our beloved Ella, who died at Mussel-CFPR Radio Dial burgh, Scotland (result of accident) January 1, 1941.

Loved, remembered always. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krause and family.

#### Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Mrs. Annie Leighton will take place Monday afternoon at 2 oclock from the Salvation Army Hall at Metlakatla, Adjutant Gorrie of Prince Rupert will officiate.

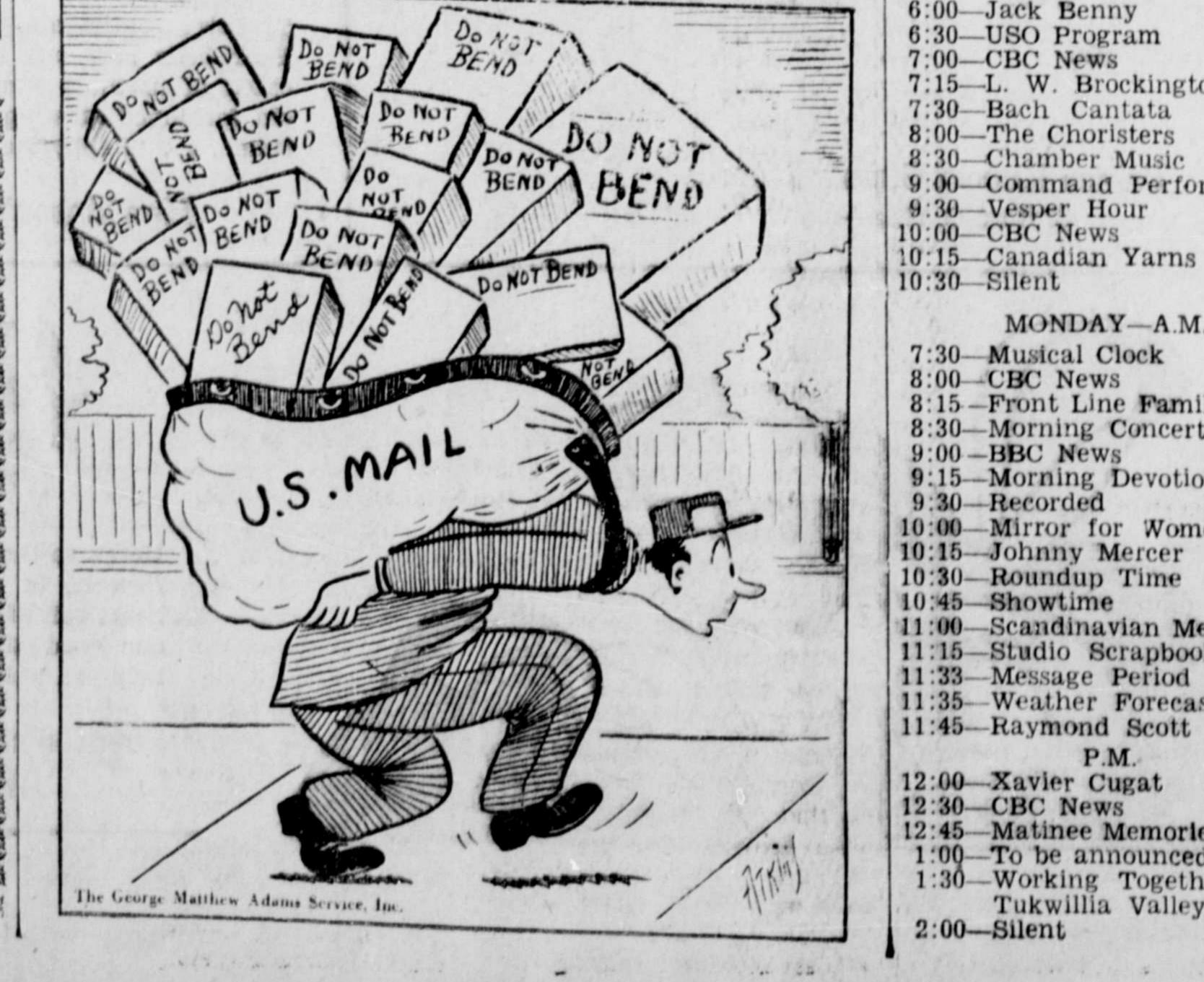
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN VOLLAUG. DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 18th day of December, A.D. 1944. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Vollaug, deceased, Orchestra and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required quired to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

19th day of December, A.D. 1944. ALBERT E. RODDIS. Official Administrator Telegraph Creek, B.C.

#### THIS AND THAT



## Military Orders 1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert

Andrew's Anglican Cathedral Sunday School enjoyed their anday afternoon with three and a and instrumental solos and duets in the hall. The pleasing proby F. J. Skinner, G.R.S. Blackaby and ended about 8 o'clock.

ger," by Miss Norma Smith's

Piano dulet, "Selection of Holtby and Joanne Langridge. Lament," Bobby Mitchell.

Skit, "All the Children in the

Two piano solos, selected, by

Betty Birch and Melna Hansen Isobele Taylor and Nora Halli-

Audrey Birch. Song, "Sleigh Bells Serenade,"

of the Stars," by Margaret Keays

Song, "Down the Chimney," by Audrey Birch and Trudy Birch. Piano solo, "Holy Night," by

Recitation, "Santa's Home," by Miss Betty Birch. Hallatt in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on December

Miss Doreen Goard.

For the East-Daily except Sunday ..... 8 p.m. From the East-Daily except Monday .. 10:45 p.m. For Terrace-Sunday, Monday, Wednesday,

Thursday and Friday From Terrace-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday,

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OF ROBERT HYLAND, DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local British Columbia, I was on the 11th day of December, A.D. 1944, appoint-Robert Hyland, who died on the 27th day of August, 1941. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and ail persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of January, 1944. failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such

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Christmas Carols," by Monica Recitation, "The Little Boy's

World," by Miss Margaret Smith's class.

Recitation, selected poem, by

Play, "Radio Broadcast," by Song, "White Christmas," by

Piano solo, "Kittens," by Miss

Joanne Langridge. Recitation, "Before the Paling

and Bernice Scarr. Miss Monica Holtby.

Piano duet, "Turkish March," by Miss Jeanette Halliday and

Play, "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," by the I wish to thank the Canadian school.

#### C.N.R. Trains

Friday and Saturday . 11:30 a.m.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

claims of which I shall have been DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., thi 11th day of December, A.D. 1944. ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C.

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SNIPER HUNT ON LEYTE ENDS-Three Japanese snipers who were trying the shoot and scoot technique to harass Allied troops on Leyte Island lie at the bottom of a bomb crater, their scooting permanently ended. They were dropped in a running gun fight with sniper-hunting American patrol.

# Waterfront

Listings of Halibut Vessels Which Arrived Here in 1944 Season.

The wealth of halibut arriving in this port during until thickened enough to coat a lightly greased mould and chill he 1944 season was brought in 150 boats, each of the spoon. Add gelatin and stir before serving. Six servings. which made between one and eight trips to the fish- until dissolved. Remove from ing banks. Bulk of the halibut brought in before the heat, add vanilla and cool. When close of area 2 on July 9 was in Canadian boats, many fold in meringue made by adding of which later went dogfishing. During the latter the sugar to the stiffly beaten

Domino II

Larry H.

Mae West

Mother II

Maude J.

Morris H.

Northern

Breeze

Foreland

Prosperity A.

Pacific Pride

Rupert 46

Ray Roberts .

Skeena M. II

Talka O. .....

Twinkle .....

Torberg .....

Teeny Millie

Vera Beatrice 2

Venture H. ....

Viking I .....

White Hope ..

Western Rover

West Fiord

Thelma H.

Sundawn

North

Mother III

Melville

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|----------------|------------|---------|--------|------------|
| Name           | Trips      | Total   | Avrg.  | Embla      |
| Asaki          | 2          | 4,300   | 2,150  | Essential  |
| Antler         | 6          | 132,000 | 22,000 | Fredelia I |
| Atli           | 5          | 102,000 | 20,400 | Finella    |
| Arctic 1       | 7          | 129,000 | 18,428 | Gulvik     |
| Annabelle      | 1          | 1,800   | 1,800  | Gony       |
| 'Alken         |            | 71,500  | 17,875 | Gloria II  |
| Anker A        | 2          | 24,000  | 12 900 | Helen II   |
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## Desserts Top Off Holiday Time Meals To Perfection

Have you ever suffered from a todgy sleepy sleepy feeling suddenly overwhelming you in the one ate too much rich food, too many sweet desserts smothered under mounds of whipped cream, glazed fruits and nuts.

So perhaps it is just as well that the whipped cream and rich desserts have become war casualties. In their place we can have desserts, attractive to look delicious to eat that won't leave your guests in that somnolent condition that spoils the best ings. planned party.

These desserts from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture top off holiday meals to perfec-Ition and you will want to add them to your repertoire for year round use.

> Coffee Spanish Cream tablespoon granulated

gelatin cup cold coffee 2 egg yolks 4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup hot coffee cup hot milk teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites

1/4 cup sugar

hot water, stirring constantly egg whites. Turn into sherbets or the mixture begins to thicken egg whites. Turn into a lightly greased mould or individual 69,000 17,250 sherbets and chill thoroughly. 10,000 10,000 Six servings.

Fresh Orange Dessert 2 tablespoons granulated

American

Trips Total Avrg.

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Co-operative Explanation

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gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 1 cup hot water

1/4 cup sugar a teaspoon salt

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1/2 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon lemon juice Orange sections

Soften geiatin in coid water orange and lemon juice, mixing well. Pour 1 cup of the mixture into a lightly greased mould and chill. When it begins to thicken i arrange orange sections in it Chill remaining mixture and when it thickens whip until frothy and thick then pour into the mould. Chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with additional orange sections. Six serv-

#### Lemon Huff

2 tablespoons cornstarch

3 tablespoons flour ½ cup sugar

1/8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cold milk

11/2 cups hot milk 2 egg yolks

Grated rind and juice of 2

large lemons

2 egg whites Mix cornstarch, flour, sugar and salt and blend with the cold milk. Gradually stir in the hot milk and cook in double boiler. stirring constantly for about 15 grated lemon rind and a little of the hot mixture. Add to remaining mixture in double boiler and Soak gelatin in the cold coffee. | cook, stirring, for 3 minutes, Re-Beat egg yolks and salt and add move from heat and add lemon hot coffee and milk. Cook over juice. Fold in the stiffly beaten

#### Boston Cream Pie

1/4 cup mild-flavored fat ½ cup sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla

4 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups sifted pastry flour or 1 1-3 cups sifted all-purpose

flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup milk

cream well together. Add well books will be issued to them at beaten egg and vanilla, beating once. well. Mix and sift dry ingredi-

# The Experts

By the Canadian Press

TURKEY SALAD MOULD-For those of us who have turkey left over from holiday dinners the " cultura Department has come up with this saver of food and family appetite. This deli- the metal in eight electric toast-61,500 tion to usual "left-over" dishes shell-case . . . the aluminum in and it is equally good with other one washing machine is enough

cup cooked salad dressing, one cup of celery cut fine, two cups cooked turkey or chicken, diced, 1/4 cup chopped unpeeled apple, chopped pimento or green pep-

Soak gelatine in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add celery and apple. Season to taste. Mould and chill. Unmould on crisp lettuce. This serves six.

LIFETIME CHEESE—Dairying anchorage. An immobile rug at has been identified with Switz- the top or bottom of the stairs 15,666 erland for centuries, so it is not is not a subject to be slipped over surprising that cheese figures lightly. prominently in one of the national customs. At the birth of 168,000 84,000 child, a cheese is made, named 49,000 after the child, and carefully your temper and eyesight are not 46,333 stored away. When the child grows up and marries, the cheese is presented at the marriage der try using a flashlight as a 16,333 feast, together with the cheese 39,333 of the partner, and the guests eat a piece of each cheese to good luck. What is left and is eaten by the guests at the good tip for your own mitts too. funeral of the owner of the After washing a beret stretch it namesake cheese.

DEAD RINGER - In most household drawers and cupboards there are collections of Christmas packages held slips odds and ends that may be use- that won't stretch to fit-socks ful some day-goodness knows that were too when, but you never know. How double under-ski boots that In regard to announcements about those old rubber jar rings? pinched, want to know about ex-57,500 14,375 made in the Daily News last They're well past their canning changes, refunds and time limits 4,600 week, Jack Deane, general man- days and here's what you're now that Prices Board exchange ager of the Prince Rupert Fish- probably going to do with them regulations have been revoked. 4.333 ermen's Co-operative Associa- -sew them along the sides and Whether or not the shopper can

14,750 permit to build having yet been the Co-operative, it is explain- not extend this special service. 19,333 obtained. No estimates of the ed that Mr. Deane is to becost of the plant have as yet come general manager of the been received. June 30 has been | Fishermen's Co-operative Federthe erection of the plant. In eral manager and T. H. Soren-138,000 46,000 regard to announcements of sen as assistant manager.

ents and add alternately with milk. Pour batter into two eightinch layer cake pans which have been slightly greased and flourer and bake in a moderately hot square cake un and bake in a snow from galoshes, snow suits moderate oven, 350 degrees F., and all the outdoor gear. To for 35 to 40 minutes. When cool keep the snow where it belongs spread filling between layers or |. . . on the weamer side of the between split halves of square door . . . encourage even the cake. Dust top with powdered youngest to use brush or broom sugar. A lacy paper doily may be you leave on the doorstep. laid on top of the cake before dusting with sugar, then carefully removed, the pattern will be reproduced on the cake. Six to eight servings.

#### Cream Filling

1-3 cup sugar 1/4 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup cold milk.

(option)

11/4 cups hot milk

½ teaspoon vanilla or 1/4 teaspoon lemon or

almond extract 1/2 cup finely diced fresh fruit pend on you. or well drained canned fruit

cool. Fold in fruit is used.

Ration Books for Returned Men-Servicemen, returning from overseas with their wives and families, will experience no dethey will present their own dis-

wives and children at the nearest Local Ration Board, ration

Butter for All

During January, February, March and April, Canadians will has handicapped winter sowing surrender three butter coupons of wheat throughout the British stocks be adjusted to consump- agricultural experts. tion, including the requirements of the armed forces, hospitals, war parcels.

Where Some Metal Goes

Perhaps you didnt know that: cious salad mould has no rela- ers will make one 75 mm. gun to make 21 four-pounder in-You will need 11/2 tablespoons cendiary bombs . . . one electric gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, 3/4 iron will make 37 aircraft shells.

Beef Ceiling Prices

Housewives, who have difficulty in keeping track of the ceiling prices for the various grades and cuts of beef should consult the price chart, which is in every butcher shop. The grade, incidentally, is stamped to salad dressing. Fold in turkey, in ten different places on every

socks with holes in the heels? If the socks are dark in color and improved by trying to see whether the next stitch is over or undarning egg. With the switch on, of course, to banish the gloom.

pins in the thumbs of the chilseparate containers dren's mitts when they are wetover a plate to dry—the right size plate please.

SHRINK NOT - Slip clothes

FOR MISFITS-People whose long, even to tion, states that no contract has corners of your scatter rugs for exchange the goods or get a refund depends on the policy of 12,500 of a cold storage plant here, no changes in the official staff of the individual store. Many do

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Skinful of Vitamins

Get your money's worth of Mix sugar, flour and salt and valiant little vitamins . . . in blend with cold milk. Gradually, this case we mean C. Cut up stir in the hot milk and cook in orange instead juicing it . . . minutes. Beat egg yolks, add the double boiler about 15 minutes, saves time and doesn't aerate stirring constantly. Beat egg, and thereby partly destroy combine with a little of the hot everything that you're after . . . mixture and add to remaining Vitamin C to be repetitious. mixture in double boiler. Cook, The outside of some fruits and stirring for 3 minutes. Remove vegetables are higher in this vifrom heat, add flavoring and tamin than the inside so don't pare apples or peel tomatoes unless you think you really must. Give a thought too, to Of General Interest | using more grated orange and lemon rind in your day to day cooking. Every little bit helps.

Willings Hands

Holiday time means more work for mother in most homes and that, we maintain, is lay in getting ration books. If not right. Families where everyone looks after his own room, charge papers and passports as makes his bed and asks whether well as other credentials for their there is any way in which he can help without looking or sounding as though he hopes there isn't . . . are good types.

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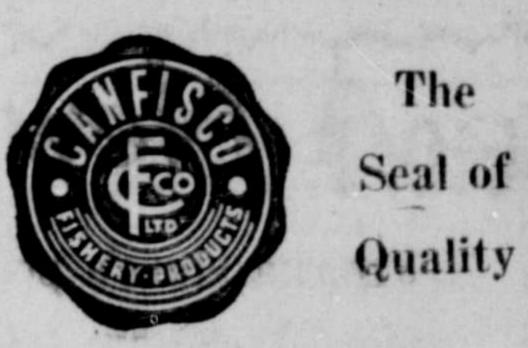
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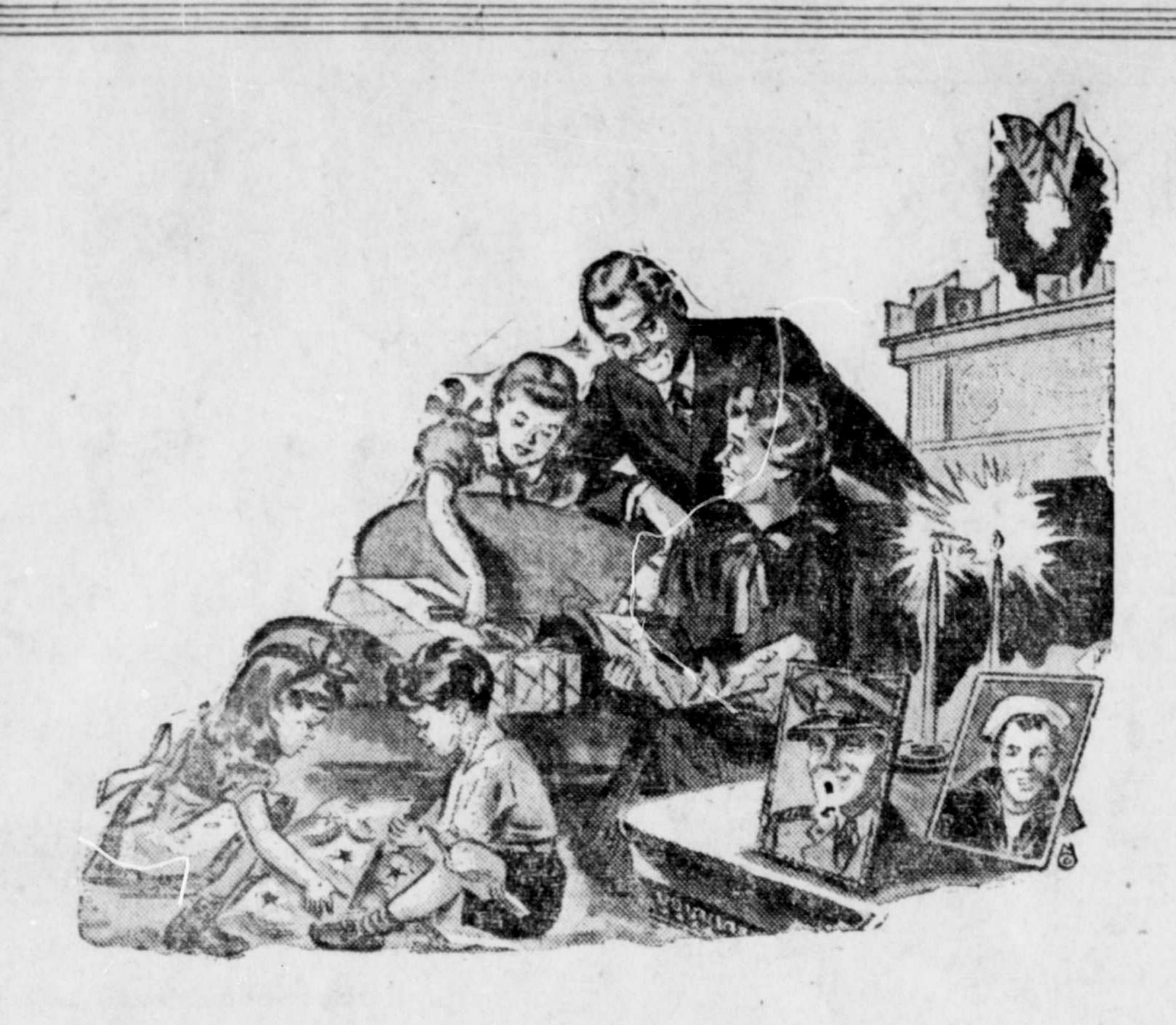
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BRITISH, AMERICAN TROOPS REJOICE IN GEILENKIRCHEN-British and American troops stroll arm in arm through the streets in Geilenkirchen, Germany, after the town capitulated to the combined and brilliant action by the British Second and the American Ninth armies.

YEAR END REVIEW Continued from Page I

Italian government "was purely an internal affair." Mr. Chur-Co-ops-Teng 2, Holkestad 5, chill, however, remained stead-Hogan, Arnsten 2, Bogress 5, fast in Britain's opposition to Menzies 8, Astoria, Verick 4, Count Sforza whom, Mr. Chur-Husick, Smith, V. Ciccone 3, chill said, he did not trust.

Demonstrations in Brussels Bo-Me-Hi-Forman 4, Murray followed an order for disarming 2, Hartwig, James, Sheppard, Belgian resistance forces but be-Thompson, 5 Cruikshank, Good, hind-the-lines order was kept on General Eisenhower's command. A similar crisis in France was surmounted by forthright Standings of the teams in "A" General de Gaulle Ar no had re-Section of the Area League are turned to heave oprovisional governmen a lar Paris was lib-W L Pct. erated August 25. In October the Allies recognized his admin-.833 istration and France's place in .500 Europe was further strengthen-.500 ed in December by an alliance .166 with Russia.

What Mr. Churchill called "the pare, grim bones of the Polish problem," produced further Allied headaches. He sided with Russia in her demands for that part of Poland east of the Curzon line.

On the fighting fronts, however, there was no dissension. General Eisenhower, as in the Mediterranean the previous year, had welded the polyglot formations under him into a hard-

At year-end the American An' when the mean ol' Sergeant, Seventh Army, which landed on the Riviera August 15, was in work. You can train at home. I'd frow my wotten wittle self Germany near Karlsruhe. To the north three other U.S. armies were on German soil but the Germans had launched their first big, well-executed drive against the American First Army, pushing some of its elements back into Belgium and "the big thing," with the Nazis throwing heavy armor through the gap and supporting the push

with V-bombs. A few days later the counter-offensive was successfully checked and the enemy

11th day of December, A.D. 1944. Farther, to the north, elements proposition. Victory Mfg. Co., And if he turns white, he needed of the British Second and Canadian First armies were on the so-called "holy" soil of the Reich after hard, bloody battles from the Normandy beaches where they landed June 6.

> The Russians, meanwhile, had reached East Prussia, knocked out all Germany's Balkan satel- the 11th day of December, A.D. 1944. lites but Hungary, driven Fin- I was appointed Executor of land from the war and held sway in most of the Baltic countries. By November 6, Marshal Stalin was able to announce restoration of the Russian frontier'a long its 1,800-mile length DESIRES PUPILS. ANYONE IN- from the Barents Sea to the Black Sea.

> > Tokyo Feels Our Bombs

The Germans still clung to Italy, the Allies still not reaching Bologna as the year ended but they had liberated Rome June 4 after a spring offensive in which Canadian forces helped crack the Gustav and Hitler

Highlights of the Pacific war, with its many island invasions, were the Americans return to the Philippines October 29 and the hard blow dealt the Japanese fleet off the Philippines in October when American carrier 23rd day of December, A.D. 1944 planes struck 58 Japanese warships, sinking 24. Among the

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islands invaded were the Marianas, developed into a base for Tokyo-bombing Superforts.

Australian troops continued to hit hard at the Japanese in the southwest Pacific areas bypassed in the advance to the Philippines; the Allies pushed the enemy back in Burma but the Japanese made grave advances The year was notable, too, for

hideous new war development. German flying bombs and rocket bombs which first struck Southern England and then parts of liberated Europe. After an 80day battle against the flying bombs which began June 15, Britain was able to announce victory in the autumn after 2,-300 of the 8,000 buzz-bombs launched hit Southern England Then came the rocket bomb, still unconquered.

For the Empire, the year was highlighted by a spring London meeting of Commonwealth orime ministers who announced after the conference they favored a world authority to prevent aggression. The July Dumbarton Oaks international conference took the preliminary

And as the year closed the man responsible for the international anarchy remained in obscurity. Little had been heard of Hitler- after he escaped July 20 bomb plot.

IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

OF DANIEL MCKINLEY KEAN. DECEASER TAKE NOTICE that by Grder of day of December, A.D. 1944, appoint-Luxembourg. Allied headquar- ed Administrator with the Will annexed, of the Estate of Daniel Mc ters recognized the attack as Kinley Kean, who died on the 20th day of January, 1939. All persons quired to pay the amount of their all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or be-fore the 15th day of January, 1944. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

> Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS

IN THE MATTER OF THOMPSON DUFF, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order His Honour W. E. Fisher, made estate of Thompson Duff, deceased DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 12th day of December, A.D. 1944.

> Executor of the Estate of Thompson Duff. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

GEORGE H. HALLETT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAT OF JOHN LOGAR. DECEASED. INTESTATE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

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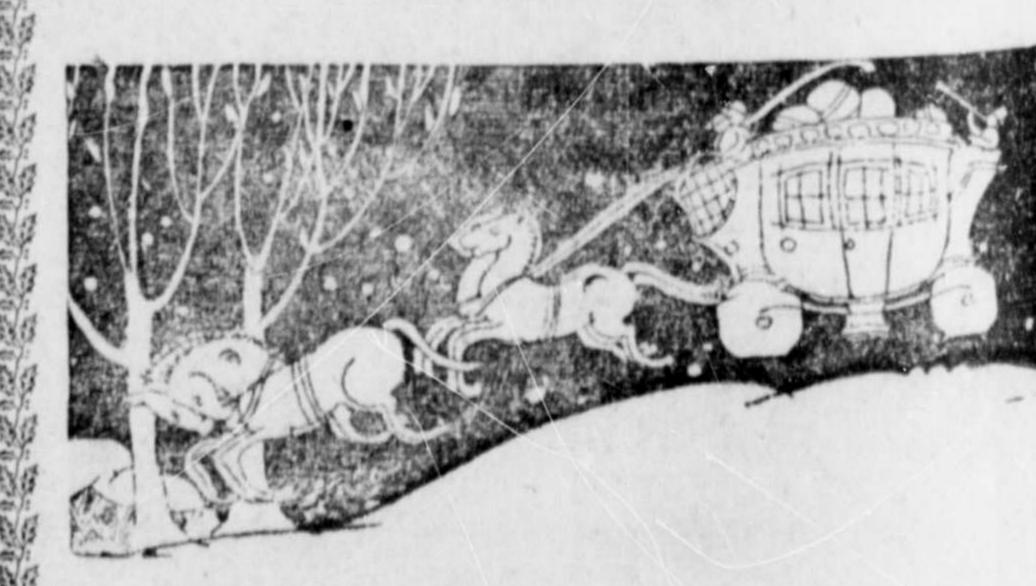
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