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Protection To Waterfront-

To provide the Prince Rupert water ch-needed fire protection, Sub-Port o. ion engineers have recently completed co of a modern, efficient fire barge. Design bert Beerling, S.P.E. assistant Fire Marshal, me SP 1777," as it is called, was commissioned and

Bulletins

REBELS TO GIVE UP commander in Greece, Lt. Ronald Scobie, yesterday E.L.A.S. forces that unthey ceased fighting by av. the British and Greek the rebellion. Some obvers in Athens believe that eleftist elements are just out ready to give up their

VETERANS APPOINTED

TTAWA-Veterans Minister Mackenzie announced yesday that two veterans of this r have been appointed astant directors of re-estabament credits and chief of e disability training and acement branch. The new sistant director is Lieut, Col. H. Hogan of Prince Edward and while Major E. A. Dunof Toronto is the disabiltraining chief. Major Dunserved in Tunisia and later st his eyesight in a training cident in England.

CHURCHILL CRITICIZED MONTREAL - The Polishmadian Labor Council of ontreal has passed a resotion criticizing Prime Miner Churchill's recent stateent of the Russo - Polish The body said the settlement of the dish border difficulties "is ot in accord with either the tlantic Charter or the priniples of the freedoms which onstitute the cardinal ideol-

UPERFORTS

gical aims of this war."

Mukden is Latest Industrial Target—Tokyo Claims Prisoner of War Killed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)

Токуо meantime anhave been killed in the B-29 th prisoners of war were and Robert McWhirk. 159 were wounded en a number of bombs were oped on a prisoner of war amp in central Siam.

ned a warning to the left salvage yards. Today, minor

tion until now.

put into operation on August 6.

Complete details, however, were

not made available for publica-

Built at a cost of approxi-

mately \$12,500, the barge is

THENS- The British over- vivid example of army ingenu_ ity. Eight months ago, it was a useless hulk condemned to the repairs and alterations, together with the installation of twin screw engines have converted it into a sturdy scow means at their disposal to capable of a maximum speed of 10 knots. Four pumps, feeding through the base of the hull now force a potential 3300 gallons of water per minute to a nozzle pressure of 115 pounds, well over the ordinary requirements of any fire barge. Adroute to this port, will boost that capacity another 1200 gallons and make the BSP 1777 one of Coldwellthe most powerful units of its

A 25-foot steel tower, erected \eW monitors, devices which control the directional flow of water. In addition, a pair of portable S Recce monitors are handled from the deck, allowing for a quick concentration of pressure wherever and whenever it is needed. More than 2500 feet of hose, wound on huge deck reels, can operate up to nineteen streams simultaneously but, notwithstanding this fact, adequate ceptance of a C.C.F. amendment deck space always remains clear of impediment to provide for complete freedom of action-a bility of an immediate general elvital asset to marine fire fight. ing operations.

Combination fog nozzles and a foam generator set are carried the common war effort. The final for protection against oil and gas fires. These instruments! provide what amounts to blanket of carbon dioxide which excludes all oxygen and quickly fort." smothers flames of this type. Numerous extension ladders and a welder-burning unit (for cutting through steel to below deck conflagrations), are other pieces of fire fighting apparatus to be found aboard the barge.

The BSP 1777 is a completely self-sufficient unit. A generator, fixed in the hull, maintains an elaborate electrical circuit and produces enough power to merican superfortresses have operate two 250 and two 150gain struck at Japanese indus- | watt searchlights, as well as a lal targets. This time six B-29's ship-to-shore radio. A crack, the city of Mukden in Man- six-man army squad is stationed and quartered aboard at all times. Trained by Mr. Beerling, unces that Allied prisoners of this crew is led by Pfc. Oran Hackett and consists of Ptes. Joe on Japanese targets. The Landovek, Ralph Zuhlsdroff, my radio said today that 56 Leslie Johnson, Donald Brown

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ALLIED STRONGPOINTS TESTED UNDER DIRECT FIRE-Armed heavily enough to handle anything that can be thrown against it is this American spearhead strongpoint set up in a street of Schalfenberg, Germany. This photograph was made under direct fire of the Nazis. The big gun here is a 57 mm anti-tank gun. It is supported by a bazooka, and a machine gun.

ditional equipment, already en-

But no Change Should be Made Now Says C.C.F. Leader

OTTAWA, Dec. 21 (P - C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell, speaking last night, told the Canadian people that the government's acto a confidence motion on conscription "prevented the possi-

Mr. Coldwell said such a move would have seriously disrupted amended motion supported by the Commons read: "That this House will aid the government in maintaining a vigorous war ef-

The C.C.F. leader said that an election now would place a government in power which would have post-war problems to solve while at the same time it had been elected on a war issue.

He said later: "Certainly the masses of our people are not working and sacrificing and dying to restore discredited monarchies to their thrones, or reactionary rulers to their pre-war power. Nor are Canadians fighting to bring back again to office those who could find neither money nor work to relieve the stress of the 1930.'s"

He added: "This has become, quite clearly, in the minds of millions, a people's struggle to bring about a new era of brotherhood and security for all the peoples of the world. We must keep it so in spite of efforts on the part of reactionary forces."

FRENCH CANUCKS PROVING LOYAL

QUEBEC CITY, Dec. 21 (P)-Rumors flew around Quebec City last night to the effect that members of the Fusiliers St. Laurent, a Home Defence Army unit, had gone on strike. However, the officer commanding TAKE TOWN Military District Number 5— TAKE TOWN Brigadier Edmond Blais—said it was all a mistake.

not a word of truth in it," and na river town of Zvornik, about he added: "all the men of the 80 miles southwest of Belgrade. Fusiliers are away on Christmas Capture of the city was accomleave. I haven't two men in the plished after several days of bitcamp. Rumors like this are ter fighting. childish. I want to say that the men of the Fusiliers are backing me up one hundred percent.

The morale is splendid." Earlier non - official reports Pas. There is zero tempera. said the men had refused to ture here. volunteer for overseas service and that for the last five days they had refused to drill and had remained in the camp, reporting only for meals and parades. However, Brigadier Blais said that the men are volunteering for overseas service in large numbers.

Big British Liner to Be Refitted As "Floating Night Club"

a British liner into a "floating a Vancouver paper." night club" to be used as an en- According to the London des-

manager of the Prince Rupert larger class. three liners would be converted struct the "night clubs" is the treatment. on the east coast.

Bernard Allen, dry dock man Jananese are being neglected. ager, is understood to be in At present the local yard has Montreal where he went after one 10,000_ton frieghter under FOR DEEDS attending a conference of the construction and another fitting Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship out. Extent of the contracts for Repairing Association at Ottawa. the building of that type of ship He is not expected to return here is not known.

until after the new year. No official word has been re- is remaining in the east," Mr. ceived at the local dry dock yet Frew commented. "The first I week ago. concerning the letting of a con- learned of the new business was

troops fighting in the far east. involve "many thousands

yard said when asked to com- Each is to be equipped with patch from London that one of and floor show. Decision to conhere, one in Victoria, and one result of mounting criticism that British soldiers fighting the

NEWS WAR

Reply Is Awaited

ATHENS-Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece announced progress today in clearing insurgent forces from Athens and Piraeus. A communique issued three hours after the deadline given leftist troops made no mention of the warning, but said that further prisoners and weapons had been captured. A reply was awaited from the Greek king in London whether he would reject or accept a suggestion that the country's leadership be turned over to Archbishop Kamaskinos as regent.

Sharp Action Near Faenza

ROME—There was sharp action on the Faenza sector tonight during which Canadian troops took 40 prisoners. Other Eighth Army troops crossed the Lamone River at two points near Ronco, occupied the town of Formellino and joined other units north of Faenza in seizing San Silvestro ad San Pietro Laguna.

Reds Menace Huns

MOSCOW-The Russians have pushed back the Germans on a 125-mile front in southern Slovakia, and have joined battle with the battered Nazi garrisons on the outskirts of the strongholds of Kassa and Rimazombat. The Soviet columns were on three sides of these southeastern Slovakian towns which control highways and railways connecting with direct routes to Bratislava, Vienna and Prague to the west.

British Planes Attack

TOKYO-Planes from a British aircraft carrier have attacked Sabang on Sumatra Island, it is reported here.

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P-YugoSlav Brigadier Blais said: "There's partizans have captured the Dri-

> BELOW ZERO WINNIPEG - The mercury dropped to 30 below at The

SMITH RECEPTION NEW WESTMINSTER-There will be a community reception for Private Ernest Smith, V.C., on December 28. There will also be a reception by the Seaforth Highlanders in Vancouver.

Funeral of Charles Wallace On Friday

Funeral services for Charles Wallace, local fisherman who passed away early Wednesday will be held from the Grenville Court chapel of B.C. Undertakers tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Donnell will officiate. Mr. Wallace, who was in poor health for several months prior to his death was a resident of Prince Rupert since 1910. He was owner of the halibut boat Thrasher, but did not follow his usual occupation of fisherman this year. He is survived by his wife and several children.

C.C.F. CANDIDATE Naughton is running.

REDS MAKE BIG GAINS

mile gains were chalked up by Russian forces in CzechoSlovakia in the last 24 hours and 13 towns have been taken by the Soviet columns. Fighting on the other fronts is not mentioned in the Moscow communique.

MORE FOG IN SOUTH

Eight Vessels go Ashore— Traffic Accidents Send People To Hospital

area for 12 days appeared yesand costly list of marine mishaps | Last night it was revealed for | "Maybe that is why Mr. Allen waters since the fog blanket first opened their attack last Sunday gripped the coast more than a with no less than fourteen or

tract to the local yard to refit when I saw a story about it in fishing vessels which grounded number an estimated five or six near the First Narrows. Two were divisions are armored formatugs and the last was an uniden- tions. tertainment centre for British patch the conversion job will tified craft not equipped with radiotelephone which was re- news coming from the front and "We haven't heard a thing dollars." All three ships are well ported aground in Union Bay. No it is not known at the moment about it," J. A. Frew, assistant known British liners of the injuries to crew members were

ment on a Canadian Press des- its own brewery, bar, orchestra ported on city streets and six terday American forces held persons were sent to hospital for firm against a series of attacks

New Westminster to Set Up \$\$50,000 Scholarship Fund in Honor of Mahoney and Smith

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 21 (P)—A scholarship fund of \$50,000 will be established to commerate the deeds of Major John Mahoney and Private Ernest Smith, New Westminster Victoria Cros winners, representatives of 22 organizations in the heroes' home town decided at a meeting here Tuesday night. A fund of at least \$50,000 would assist in the education of children of enlisted service men and merchant seamen from New Westminster and the Fraser Valley.

tending a great welcome this week to Major Mahoney and Private Ernest Alvia (Smoky) Smith of the British Columbia Seaforth Highlanders, Canada's most recent and eighth Victoria Cross winner, will be home for Christmas, having arrived at Dorval Quebec, by air today. "Smoky" left for Canada soon after reitary award from the King at a private investiture in Buckingham Palace Tuesday. He won the V.C. for almost single-handedly holding a vital Italian bridgehead against German tanks, selfpropelled guns and infantry.

GOOD PROGRESS IN PHILIPPINES

ORMOC, Leyte, Dec. 21-The news from the Philippines continues to be bright. So far no enthe island of Mindoro. Allied re-Leyte is drawing to a close.

where General A. G. L. Mc- but the Canadians have been Perry made the awards. holding their ground.

American Reverses Worst Setback in Two Years of Advance Five Miles and Take War: Huge German Forces MCSCOW, Déc. 21 (P) — Five

THIRTY-FIVE MILES IN BELGIUM

PARIS, Dec. 21 (CP)—The German counteroffensive has driven 35 miles into Belgium beyond Malmedy, cutting the Liege-Bastogne-Arlon road about 75 miles south of Liege, Supreme Headquarters disclosed today. The drive appears directed toward Sedan, scene of the 1940 breakthrough. Field dispatches quoted good authority on the First Army front as saying the German drive was not likely to be checked this week although the northernmost prong was stemmed.

PARIS, Dec. 21 (CP)—The Allies are now engaged VANCOUVER, Dec. 21 9- Fog in their greatest battle of the war on the western which hung over the Vancouver front. The Germans are going all out in their attempt terday to have left temporarily to throw the Allies from German soil and one corresafter at least eight boats had pondent refers to the American reverses as the greatgone ashore to add to the long est setback suffered in the last two yars.

that have occurred in local the first time that the Germans fifteen divisions. This could Five of the boats were large amount to 200,000 men. Of this

Censorship is still tight on how far the Germans have penetrated the First Army lines. Eight traffic accidents were re- It is known, however, that yes_ around the Belgian town of Stavelot, twenty-two miles southeast of Liege. This marks the northern flank of the German push.

On the southern end of the line the Germans are reported to have surged ahead and Ger- it was announced that Allied man parachute troops have been counter-measures against the dropped deep in Allied territory. German offensive on the Ameri_ These forces are reported to- can First Army front are al-

units have suffered slight set- Army group spokesman. The backs on the extreme southern belief was expressed, however, sector of the line.

Road to Liege Has Been Cut

The German High Command declared today that German columns had cut the Liege New Westminster has been ex- Gabastogne Highway which runs twelve miles west of Stavelot and taken twenty thousand prisoners in this week's offensive. The penetration to Stavelot, twenty adian First Army fronts remain miles inside Belgium, has been quiet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (CP)-A late bulletin says British troops in Greece have cleared the E.L. A.S. forces from one_third of the capital city of Athens. The information is contained in a Reuters dispatch to the B.B.C.

RESTAURANTS TO CLOSE VANCOUVER - Many Vancouver restaurants will close on Christmas Day because the help does not want to work.

the deepest announced by the

On the British-Canadian front day to be giving the Allies plenty ready beginning to take effect although the enemy has made Elsewhere on the long western considerable progress and "must front, French First Army forces be expected to make more." and American Seventh Army This is said by a Twenty-First that the enemy attack was beginning to lose momentum.

> Alarm over the possible return of the Germans was reflected inside Belgium as far as Brussels. Some Brussels residents have already started packing their belongings for flight although the Germans are still more than 75 miles away.

The British Second and Can-

ceiving the Empire's highest military award from the King at a CONTEST GIVEN PRIZES BY MINISTER

are even happier because they self by helping others." were rewarded for it.

Minister of Education and presi- awarded him 2,860 points. dent of the Daily News.

ports say also that the battle for scribers, was awarded first prize ognition for it. —a brand new bicycle.

> ranging from \$10 to \$2.50. In ister of Education told 14-yearaddition, each was given a old Stuart Craig as he present-Christmas present of a book of ed him with the second prize theatre tickets as were all the of \$10. Stuart had scored 2,140 Daily News carriers.

still the centre of the fierce to be delivered at homes along score of 1,295 points.

I "In doing such a good job, \$2.50.

Six Prince Rupert boys and Harvey, you have not only helpthree girls-route carriers for ed your customers and us, you the Daily News- are happy to- have also helped yourself," Mr. day in the knowledge that they Perry told the happy youth. "It have done "a good job." They is good training to advance your.

Harvey won the contest not They are winners of the Daily only because he enlisted the News' first route carriers' con- most new subscribers but also test which began last Septem- because he served his old subber and closed yesterday with scribers with a faithfulness that the presentation of awards by elicited a minimum of com-Hon. H. G. Perry, provincial plaints. The tabulation system

There was an atmosphere of Happiest of all is 13-year-old ease as Mr. Perry presented the emy ground opposition has been | Harvey Weiss who, through his awards. The boys and girls had offered invading Allied troops on outstanding efforts in serving his worked well and they felt no customers and enlisting new sub- embarrassment at accepting rec-

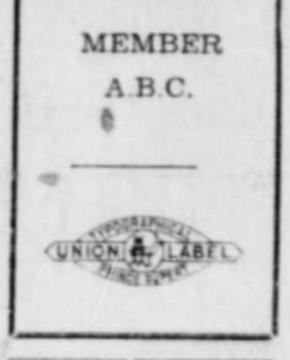
"You are a big lad, and you The other eight received prizes have done a big job," the Min-

Their paper bags filled with Billy Sunberg received third ROME, Dec. 21 (P)—Faenza is copies of the day's edition, soon prize of \$5 for running up a

fighting now raging on the Ital- their routes, the nine eager For having no subscription ian front. Today's Allied com- youngsters trouped gaily into the arrears among their customers, OWEN SOUND-The C.C.F. munique says the Germans have editorial offices at 4 o'clock. Harold Eidsvick, Allan Forman, have decided to contest Grey been swinging hard at Canadian There, in the presence of Man- Valerie Craig, Everett Johansen, North federal by - election positions northeast of the city aging Editor G. A. Hunter, Mr. Jean McGuire and Gudrun Braun each received a prize of Daily Edition: Thursday, December 21, 1944

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



H.M.S. 'Quark' . . .

The name of the new British battleship launched by Princess Elizabeth is likely to be kept secret until there is clear evidence that the enemy has discovered her identity.

This is a more stringent precaution than was taken in the case of the ships of the 'King George V' class, whose names were witheld only until they were in full commission. The reason for this special secrecy is that the new ship is the first of a new class. Whether she is one of the two battleships projected before the war-the 'Temeraire' and the 'Lion'-or something entirely new, born of war-won knowledge, is information that the enemy would like to know.

If the name of the ship were known. the enemy might be able to link up odds and ends of intelligence in his possession with his knowledge of the pre-war projects; thereby he might arrive at some very useful clues about British naval ships and British naval plans for the future. For example, if the ship were one of the 'Temeraire' class, he might be able to conclude that there was only one other battleship (the 'Lion') on the ways; if he discovered it was an entirely different class, he might then deduce that both the 'Tereraire' and 'Lion' were under construction.

Japanese Offensive in China

PAGE TWO

an offensive from Liuchow along the railway leading to Tuyun, which is terminus town. Tuyun is important, since it is only about sixty to seventy miles from the town of Kweiyang on the Burma Road to Chungking.

The Chinese have recently claimed that the enemy have been defeated in the Tuyun area, and driven back, but this may not mean anything like the first meeting of the 1945 city end of the threat. The standard Jap- council that proceeds from the anese tactics are to send a light screen sale of tax property, which is of harassing troops in front of their how going into general revenue main body, thus bypassing all strong operating expenses, be placed in points and disorganizing any Chinese a reserve fund to be used for attempt to bring up reinforcements on the building of schools and such the other hand these light forces make projects. His Worship said he no attempt to deal with any major Chinese force. What probably hap- costs of the city. pened is that the light advance reached Tuyun where it outran its powers of endurance and supplies, and was withdrawn very probably without any serious contact at all with the Chinese forces. The advance of the main body can not be now expected to be resumed until the supplies can be brought up. and a fresh screen sent ahead. One of the reasons, it is suggested, why the advance was brought to a halt was that the troops concerned were still in their summer uniforms and found the increasing cold more than even their powers of resistance could stand towards the end of a long and strenuous the worst. We must conserve of the city, an occasion which march.

Looking at the general picture, the maintain our facilities." While threat to Kweiyang is not immediately harked upon at this time the Chamber of Commerce for decimportant because it cuts the Burma Road, since the Burma Road is out of action. On the other hand the loss of Kweiyang would largely nullify any successes the Burma campaion had in opening the road for supplies; a long detour would have to be made under difficult and mountainous country from Kunming via Chengtu to Chung-



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The Japanese have been mounting Mayor Talks

Announces Plan For New Tax Sale Reserve Fund-Would Set Up Community Chest

Mayor H. M. Daggett, speaking at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday, announced that he proposed to recommend to the fund and used for municipal was opposed to the policy of depleting assets to pay running

Another proposal that the mayor revealed it was his intention to bring up next year was the organization of a community chest in which various organizations would be invited to participate. "Tag day after tag day are becoming a niusance," the mayor declared.

The site of an auto camp was something else that would have tions. to be considered in the coming year what with the recent opening of the Prince Rupert highway, the mayor felt.

Speaking generally of future municipal development, the mayor said "we may look for the best but must prepare for our revenue but we must also also might be specially marked. city policy was to encourage and institute such projects as were possible to fit into a major

Mr. Daggett stated that the city engineer was under instrucions and was preparing a new sewerage system scheme for Sec-

The mayor revealed that lack of men and materials had prevented the city from carrying out certain public works for limits. which appropriations had been made from available funds last by the club for a dinner dance

Various departments of the federal government had been pressed for assistance and one accomplishment had been a repair job on Sixth Avenue East which was a credit to the Royal Canadian Air Force. The Army had started some work which it was hoped to have continued.

As for parks and playgrounds, the city hoped to be able to do much more this year than had been accomplished last year. He acknowledged the splendid work that had been done through the years by the Gyro Club on playground development. He hoped the club would continue to cooperate with the city.

As soon as a federal priority could be obtained for materials, tenders would be called and construction started of the new Pioneers' Home.

A survey was being planned by an outside expert with a view to removing inequitabilities and disecrepencies in taxation assessments, Mr. Daggett announced.

During the past year \$16,000 had been set aside from telephone department profits into a fund to be used for future extensions. It was expected there would be a similar reserve set aside this year.

While the city might have a labor council, the mayor said, it was the policy to have representatives of all organizations! and classes in the city serve on committees.

Costs of education were rising here, Mr. Daggett said, but the mill rate might not seem too high at 50 when compared with New Westminster's seventy.

Mr. Daggett referred at sevral points in his address to the Union of British Columbia Muni_ | cipalities convention at Nelson and what had been done there.

Mr. Daggett spoke of the fine community spirit he had observed at Nelson when attend. ing the convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities there last year. This is something that might be emulated in Prince Rupert which

BRITISH COLUMBIA N THE MATTER OF THE

'ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATTER OF THOMPSON DUFF, DECEASED, INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 11th day of December, A.D. 1944. I was appointed Executor of the estate of Thompson Duff, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of January, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebted to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

GEORGE H. HALLETT,

of Thompson Duff.

Executor of the Estate

THIS AND THAT



"It's a Christmas present for my wife. A friend got it for me retail."

had suffered, he felt, in the party on January 5 when Dis-

Prince Rupert should celebrate stallation of officers. in a patriotic manner the oc- President Frank Skinner was ada's birthday.

anniversary of the incorporation | ficate.

Congratulating the Junior barked upon at this time, the orating the streets for Christ_ mas, the mayor suggested that there might be in future a com_ munity Christmas tree on a public square with singing of carols and such features.

> The Gyro Club decided to associate itself with the Rotary and Kinsmen's Clubs and the Commerce in the putting up of a welcome arch where the Prince Rupert Highway entered the city their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Preparations are being made

past from having too many fac- trict Governor Jack Ryan of Nanaimo Gyros and their ladies The mayor also felt that will be here for the annual in-

casion of Dominion Day, Can- in the chair at yesterday's luncheon and Jack McLeod was a He mentioned the fact that guest. W. M. Watts won the 1945 would mark the thirty-fifth raffle of a War Savings certi-

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE AXEL JOHANSEN. DECEASED. INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1944, the Estate of Axel Johansen, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby Senior and Junior Chambers of required to sfurnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 8th day of January. A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of December. A.D. 1944.

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



THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON CO-OPERATIVES

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT-

(1) By Order in Council dated the 16th day of Novem_ ber, 1944, being P.C. 8725, the following persons,

> The Honourable Errol M. McDougall, Montreal, a judge of the Court of King's Bench, Quebec, Chairman of the Commission.

Mr. B. N. Arnason, Regina, Sask.

Mr. G. A. Elliott, Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. J. M. Nadeau, Montreal, Que., and Mr. J. J. Vaughan, Toronto, Ont.

were appointed Commissioners under Part I of the "Inquiries Act" to inquire into and report upon the matters set out in said order.

(2) Any person wishing to make a submission is requestioned to prepare for the Commission: (a) ten (10) copies of a summary of such submission; (b) ten (16) copies of a full brief in detail.

(3) Persons preparing submissions are requested to file the summary mentioned in (a) with the Registrar, Royal Commission on Co-operatives, Room 325, East Block, Ottawa, if possible not later than January 5th, 1945; and to indicate at what sitting they desire to appear before the

Commission in support of their submissions. The ten (10) copies of the full brief mentioned in (b) should be mailed addressed to the Registrar, Royal Commission on Co-operatives, c/o The Postmaster, to reach the following destinations not later than the following dates shown. Briefs for Vancouver hearings, c/o Postmaster at Vancouver by January 13th; briefs for Calgary hearings, c/o Postmaster at Vancouver by January 15th; briefs for Edmonton hearings, c/o Postmaster at Calgary by January 22nd; briefs for Regina hearings, c/o Postmaster at Edmonton by January 25th; briefs for Winnipeg hearings, c/o Postmaster at Regina by January 29th; briefs for Toronto hearings, c/o Postmaster at Winnipeg by February 5th. All briefs for hearings at Ottawa and points East should reach the Registrar at Ottawa by February 16th.

(4) The Commission will hold public hearings as follows:

> Vancouver, B.C. Jan. 15, 16, 17 Calgary, Alta .. Jan. 22, 23 Edmonton, Alta. Jan. 25, 26 Regina, Sask. Jan. 29, 30, 31, Feb 1 Winnipeg, Man. Feb. 5, 6, 7, 8 Toronto, Ont. Feb. 12, 13, 14 Feb. 16, 17 Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 19, 20, 21 Montreal, P.Q. Quebec, P.Q. Feb. 26, 27 Moncton, N.B. Mar. 2, 3 Halifax, N.S. Mar. 5, 6, 7

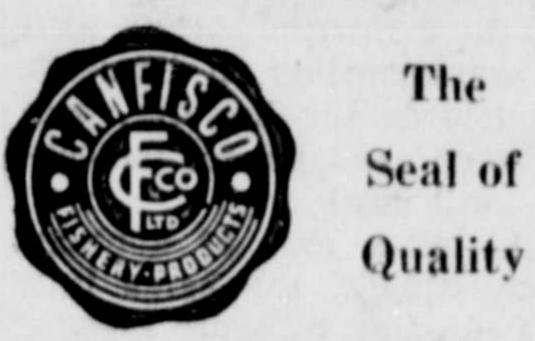
> > By Order of the Commissioners Major H. D. WOODS. J. A. CHAPDELAINE, Associate Registrars.

The Registrar, Royal Commission on Co-operatives, Room 325, East Block, Ottawa.

Col. Fred Kergin Is Visiting Home

Lieut. Col. Fred Kergin, head of the surgical division of the Fifteenth Canadian General Hospital, Royal Canadian Medical Corps, after having been overseas for the past five years, arrived in Vancouver recently from Holland and is visiting with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Kergin, in Vancouver. He had planned to come to Prince Rupert but time dfd not permit him doing so. His brother, Dr. W. S. Kergin of this city, left for Vancouver, on Monday night to spend Christmas with him.

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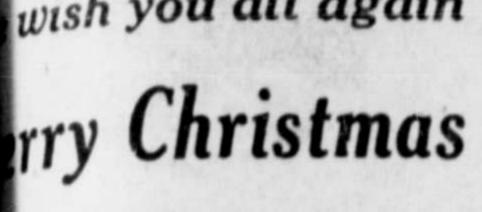
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Among those leaving tonight | A The Quality Store on Fulton on a trip to Vancouver will be St. will be closed Monday, opening at 11 o'clock Tuesday morn-▲ Baby and Immunization clinics

Local News Items...

Miss Jean Fraser, Vancouver discontinued until Jan. 9. Prince (1t) High School teacher, arrived in the city yesterday from the south ▲ Tune in CFPR tonight 6:45. to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Brooks-A. G. Landels is leaving tonight bank Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDowell, formerly with the Department of Mines and Resources staff here AGIVE THEM FOR CHRISTMAS and now with the Department at -Books of Theatre Tickets, for Terrace, will leave the city to-Adults, Children, Men and Wo- night to spend the holidays at men in the Services. Priced \$1.00 | their home in Vancouver.

L.O.B.A. Christmas Tree Draws Kids yesterday from his studies at

The Ladies Orange Benevolmas and New Year holiday seas- ent Association held their Christon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | mas tree party Tuesday afternoon. There was about 100 children present. The program was! as follows:

Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of education and chairman of the Song "Silent Night," Margaret post-war rehabilitation commit-Johannson, Margaret Wide and tee of the provincial government, Helen Korhonen. was an interesting and informa-

Song "White Christmas," Bettive speaker before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club today, dis-

Song "Come All Ye Faithful," Barbara Teng. Song, Shirley Lennox.

Recitation, Billy Smith and meet them. President R. C. St. Tommy Graham. Refreshments were served to the children after the departure

> of Santa Claus. Betty Ellison was convenor.

Funeral Notice

Funeral sevices for the late Charles Wallace will be held at Grenville Court Funeral Chapel credit, debts or moneys obtained Friday, December 22, at 2 p.m., under my name by any other Rev. J. A. Donnell officiating. Interment in Fairview Ceme_

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Mrs. E. Johanson, C. Smith, C. McLeod and M. Anderberg. Degree Captain, Mrs. E. Johan-

Press correspondent, Miss I. Robertson.

The sum of \$36 was donated to he Royal Protestant Home. Refreshments were served after the meeting was adjourned.

Moose Social Is Much Enjoyed

At a social given by the Moose members to the chapter of the Women of the Moose a very enjoyable time was spent in singing and dancing followed by a buffett supper. The high spot of the evening was a burlesque bedtime act put on by Steve Slonski. Other items contributing to success of the evening were humorous recitations by P. Crozier, tap dancing by Pat Ratchford and a jitterbug exhibition by Miss Ratchford and Steve Slonski. A Christmas cake donated by Mr. Mendals and a turkey by Gillis Royer in aid of the Christmas tree fund were won by M. Mc-Whinny with No. 179 and O. Stegavig with 680. Music was by S. Vietch and Ed Halotedt.

BROUGHT FROM THE EAST The peacock, inhabitant of Ceylon, Burma, Malaya and Java, was imported into Greece by Alexander the Great.

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And further take notice that action, under section 85 of the "Mineral Act," must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improve-Dated this 5th day of November,

BARBARA FLATEN PARTY HOSTESS An enjoyable Christmas party

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten, 249 Fourth Ave. E., Wednesday evening. The entertainment of the Installation of officers took evening consisted mostly of place as follows at a recent meet- dancing. Music was provided by ing of the Ladies' Orange Benev- Lorna Donaldson and Hal Rogers. The party broke up about 12:15.

Worthy Mistress, Mrs. Mary The hostesses, Barbara and Mrs. Flaten, served a delicious Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Betty El- lunch about 11 o'clock. In attendance were Fred Nordgard, Junior Deputy Mistress, Mrs. Redge Martin, Peggy Pullen, Monica Holtby, Roy Lashmar, Ted Forman, Yvonne Morin, Sol-Recording Secretary, Mrs. Tra- veig Mork, John Currie, Neil Gillespie, Lorna Donaldson, Hal Rogers, and Lorraine Roche.

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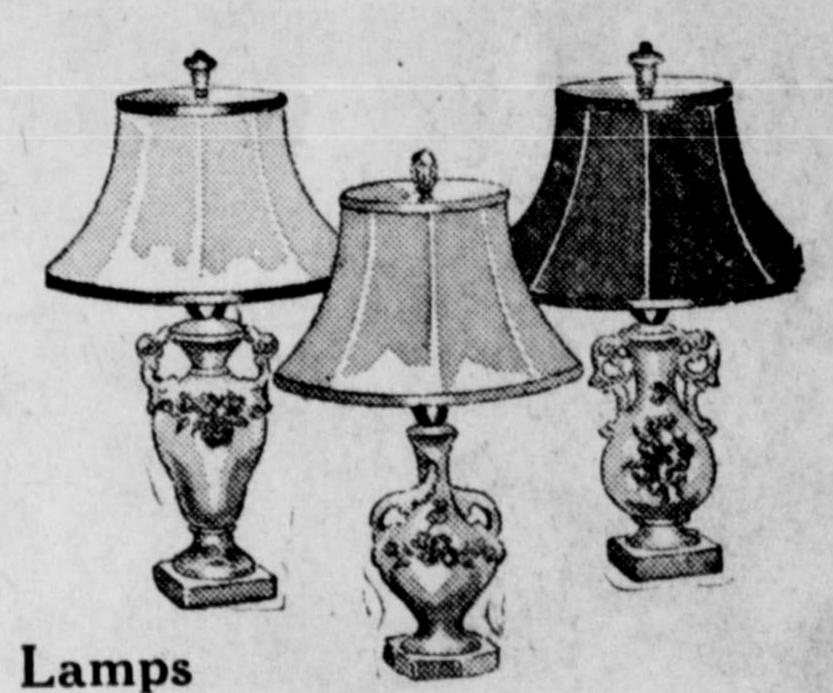
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The Experts Say ...

By the Canadian Press

HOLIDAY MEALS often present sudden problems to harassed EUROPE, Dec. 21 (P-A mem- homemakers. A dinner planned ber of the staff of "The Maple for four may, with little warning, Leaf," the Canadian Army news- have to stretch to feed eight. The paper published here, Sgt. John corner grocery cannot always Carlova, will serve for a month supply the wherewithal at a as special representative of Gen. moments notice. So it's most im-D. D. Eisenhower, Allied supreme portant to have food preparations and plans made well in advance that allow for impromptu entertaining painlessly.

To help with the preparation the Agriculture Department Connewspaper "Stars and Stripes" sumer Section, has issued a leaflet suggesting some special menus for the holiday week. There are also recipes for both new and traditional dishes, from appetizers to desserts. All of Carlova is an American by them are easily prepared from birth and worked on several Am- products obtainable anywhere in erican papers before joining the Canada. The "Christmas Sugges-Canadian Army in 1941. He came tions" leaflet is free and may be overseas with the 2nd Division obtained fro mthe Publicity and and joined the "Maple Leaf" Extension Division, Dominion

BAKED BEANS-Once again it is time for the regular appear- GUIDE FIGHTERS ance of golden brown baked Get quick action! Get satis- hearty appetites and a steaming IN BATTLE AREA Dry Poplar, per cord .. \$12.50 | faction! Use the Daily News hot serving of this favorite dish 15c classified ads to reach the lar- just seems to hit the spot. The Nutrition Division reports that in Canada's Food Rules dried beans are classed as meat alternatives. One serving of navy or lima beans contains as much proten as an egg or an ounce of cheese. It also contributes one quarter of the day's iron require- language" on the Canadian and ments and one-tenth of the daily British sectors on the Western amount of vitamin B, both of which are most important for general health and vitality.

> bursting with pride. "So am I," or stuck in the ground along the | said the other. "Naturally," say roads, giving directions, telling we, being extra partial to them, about mines and bridges, markeven at breakfast time. Keep ing convoy routes and giving just apples from splitting by prick- about any information a driver ling the skin with a fork before needs to get fro mone place to putting in the oven.

CRANBERRY SAUCE - Make cranberry sauce this year instead of cranberry jelly.

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Reason three-Vitamin C dimlinishes in quantity when exposed to air. This is true of any fruit. | | Sieving it reduces the amount of this vitamin that reaches the finish line intact.

throw your sour milk down the almost need a code guide. For insink when your conscience isn't stance "POL" means "petrol, oil looking? If you think you haven't and lubricants;" "Sups" means time to use it up, replan your supplies;" POW" is "prisoner of routine to include the baking war cage." that has to be done sometime. You know how tender and deli- by signs with numbers and comcuits, muffins, gingerbread and learn the system you are all right. griddle cakes. Use milk but add But it can take years. The army 1/2 teaspoon of baking soda to the cannot mark the way to units, great sculptor, Lorado Taft, will dry ingredients and reduce the however, for security reasons, so bring to the national capital a for each cup of sour milk.

Are you entertaining out-oftown house guests? You will be about their visit.

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AND
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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this
11th day of December, A.D. 1944.
ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS, Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C.

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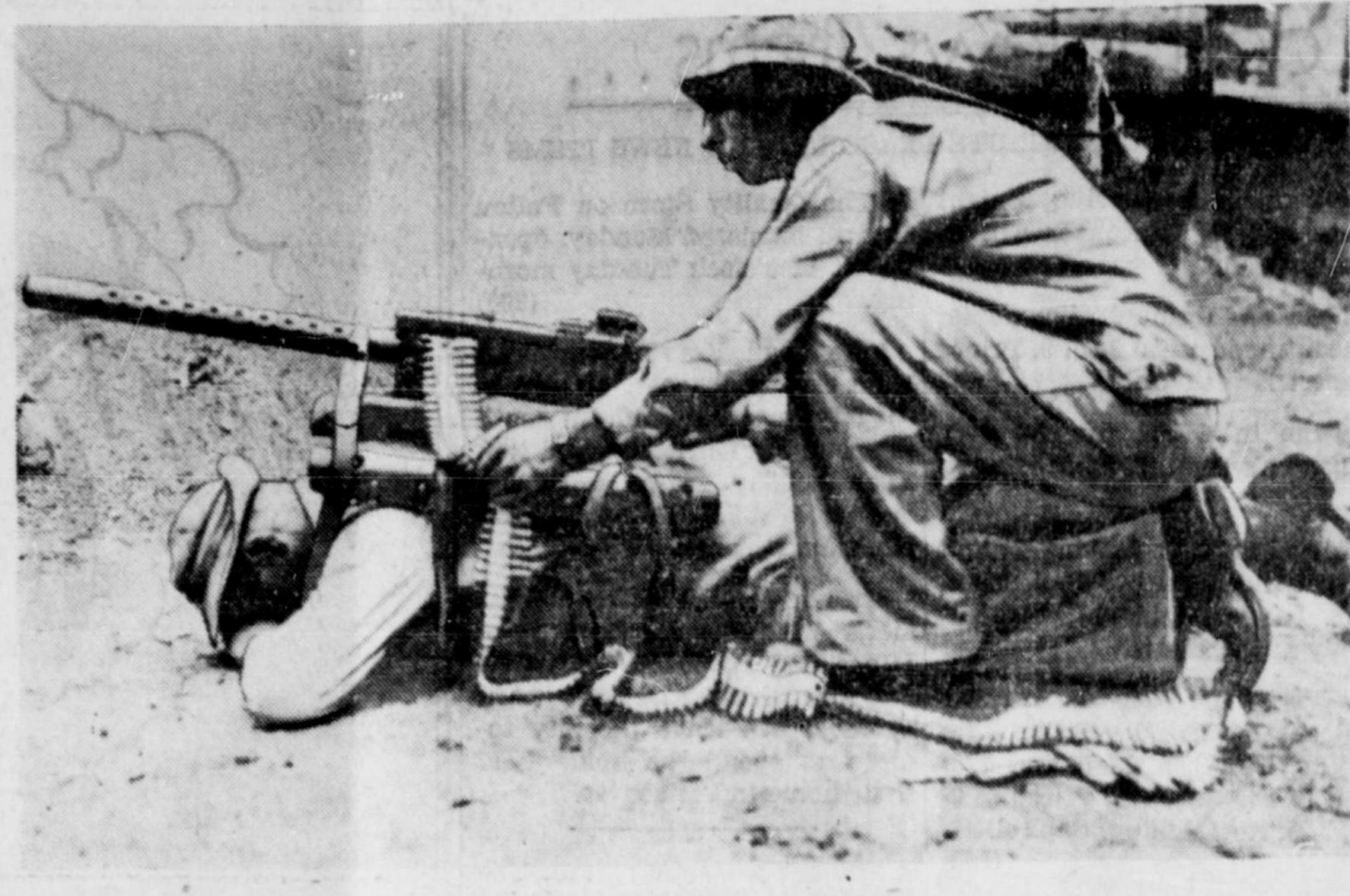
IN TH MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL MCKINLEY KEAN, TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher. Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 11th day of December, A.D. 1944, appointed Administrator with the Will anof the Estate of Daniel Mc Kean, who died on the 20th day of January, 1939. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith an all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them fore the 15th day of January, 1944 failing which distribution will made having regard only to such claims of which I have been notified.

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ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS,

Official Administrator,

Telegraph Creek, B.C.



HUMAN GUN TURRET IN ACTION IN PACIFIC-This Allied soldier in the South Pacific has buried his face against the blast as his companion fires the .30 calibre machine - gun which he totes, converting himself into a human gun turret.

STRANGE SIGNS

Directors of All Kinds Dot Western Front to Aid Troops Pounding Against German Border

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN Front has put a lot of English words into battle-dress and given them some weird twists.

This is the language on the I'M BAKED," said one apple, hundreds of signs nailed to trees another.

> makes you breathe easier when her. And her winning margin you see it reads: "Road and was larger-140,000 for the chief verges cleared to eight feet." It executive; 200,000 for her. simply means that the sappers; She was chosen by the electorhave been along this road and ate of the whole state, the same that they have swept the road of as a U.S. senator, and will repenemy mines and also cleared resent the entire state. Thus, she the shoulders for eight feet. The translation is "Bailey bridge ahead; the ramp leading to it linoisans) than any other of the is steep so take it easy."

"Diversion" used to mean a Capital. pleasant pastime but here it means "detour" generally over a paign was conceived while she rough road. There are all kinds SOUR BEGINNING - Do you of abbreviations for which you

Directions to units are given cious sour milk makes tea bis- binations of colors and once you Sculptor's color method.

Convoy routes are marked with keeping quiet.

in this area than anywhere— fire ahead."

STAGE TO POLITICS

Emily Taft Douglas, Illinois Congresswoman, was Former Actress

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY Associated Press Writer

ted States congress.

She's Emily Taft Douglas, the newly-elected congresswoman at large for Illinois.

An attractive, earnest woman, she had abandoned things theatrical long before she scored a smash hit on the 1944 political stage with a performance that involved several highlights.

In her first bid for a public elective office she gathered almost as many Illinois votes as don auction for licensed dealers "the champ"-2,076,000 for Pre- only. Most prevalent and one which sident Roosevelt; 2,021,000 for

will carry the distinction-and "Bailey steel ramp' is another. have the distraction of serving more constituents (7,600,000 Ileight* women lawmakers in the

The idea to enter the camand her husband, Paul, were listening to Benito Mussolini speak from a balcony in Rome. The Italians were invading Ethiopia at the time and, Mrs. Douglas says, "We realized then that the right-thinking countries of the world had to unite to crack down on totalitarion fanatics."

Mrs. Douglas, daughter of the varied fields. She breezed

a variety of names and you get direction signs, traffic control cudgels. them "Kangaroos up" or "Pipe and traffic caution signs, tactidoing them an honor by having down." That simply means you cal signs showing the way to decisive triumph over the twous publish a personal note can follow the "kangaroo" signs units and when the Victory Loan term veteran, Stephen A. Day, a up to the front or the "pipe" campaign was on there were Republican who inveighed signs back to the rear areas. The signs like "bonds not blondes." against a global "super-state."

The Canadians are the most shellfire:" "highway under ob- her by mail. He withheld word prolific sign painters in the whole servation for one mile:" "keep that he had been wounded Allied force. You see more signs ducking and keep going-enemy slightly until the ballots were

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (9-A small, ranged with Santa Claus to ap- everywhere. smiling lady who once played pear between 1:30 and 3:30 on the canary in "The Cat and the Saturday afternoon in front of Canary" has booked a new ap- the Victory Loan hut next to ARMY, Dec. 21 (9 - The "sign pearance—this time in the Uni- the Post Office on 3rd Avenue.

> States and Canada to Auswar. Vancouver may be a port of call.

through the University of Chi-

diploma in 1931, and went troup-For three years she rode about

such vehicles as "Emperor Jones," "The Return of Peter Grimm," and "The Cat and the Canary." She appeared in the canary character on the road and during the windup of the play's Broadway run. When the thrill of seeing her

still pictures in front of show houses wore off, she came back to Chicago, met and married Paul Douglas, University of Chicago economist.

exponent of honest political libafter the politicians he deemed ate seat in 1942, lost, joined the

While Douglas, at 53, was at baking powder by two teaspoons they have to follow the number- record of accomplishment in the front, his wife, 44, and the mother of an 11-year old daughter, Jean, decided to take up his

Her toil was rewarded by her

latter has nothing to do with | Most effective signs by o long | From the Palau Islands, Capt. shot are ones like "dust draws Douglas coached and encouraged

A Don't forget "Milk for Britain" tag day, Saturday, Dec. 23.

arrived home for a Christmas With its theme "The Journey visit with his parents, Mr. and Home," the program will be a Mrs. W. R. McAfee. He recent- Christmas journey around the ly transferred from the Royal Empire, returning to London at Canadian Air Force to the Army, 7:00 a.m., when His Majesty will

SAN FRANCISCO—A lighter than air service from United tralia is planned for after the

cago in three years, received her

Douglas, a big, frank-talking

Private George McAfee has the World."

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BRITISH TANKS AND U.S. TROOPS AFTER THE ENEMY—British tanks accompanied by American troops of the 9th Army plow through muddy roads to enter Gielenkirchen, Germany. Their appearance took the Germans completely by surprise.

KING SPEAKS ON CHRISTMAS

His Majesty's Message to be Broadcast Three Times

The Christmas Day message of His Majesty the King will be heard three times on December 25 over CBR and stations of the TransCanada network, it has been announced by the Vancouver office of the CBC. His Majesty will speak at 7:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. on Christmas

The King's speech is the highlight of the traditional Empire Show, the radio reunion of the men and women of the British Commonwealth of Nations, which marks its twelfth year this Christmas. It will be the eighth year that the present King has talked to his Empire family in the friendly custom established by his late father, King George V.

The Empire Show on the CBC' TransCanada network will start at 6:00 a.m., when the BBC in London announces "This is London calling, calling her sons and daughters overseas, calling the United Nations-London calling

broadcast from his home to British citizens in their own homes

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KIN CLUB HOLDS HOLDS FINAL MEET OF YEAR

A brief business session feat-red the final dinner meeting of the vear of the Prince Purcent ured the final dinner meeting of the year of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club held in Reid's Cafe last night. Reports of two committees were heard by mem-

Preparations for the Kin Milk at Terrace was the scene of a for Britain tag day on Saturday very pretty wedding on Monday were outlined by James Kusack, afternoon when Miss Beatrice who said that 60 children had of- Ethel Grosvenor, daughter of fered their services as taggers, Mrs. George Grosvenor and the and 150 tag boxes were ready. If late George Grosvenor, became arrangements can be made, a the bride of George Walter Kiroud speaker will broadcast by, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kirby Christmas carols from the hut at of Sandspit. Fourth St. and Third Ave. during The marriage was solemnized the day.

Clarence Thomson reported on the progress of plans to erect a Dawes of Prince Rupert. The alwelcome arch in co-operation tar was decorated with pink and with the Junior Chamber of white carnations and the wed-Commerce and other service ding music was played by Mrs. clubs along the highway at the city outskirts.

BURY ST. EDMONDS, Eng. (P A bomb from an American plane on its way to a raid on the enemy fell here and three cottages were made uninhabitable.

LONDON, (P-The Albert Medal. instituted by Queen Victoria in 1866 for saving of life at sea or on land, has been extended to the Dominions under royal war-

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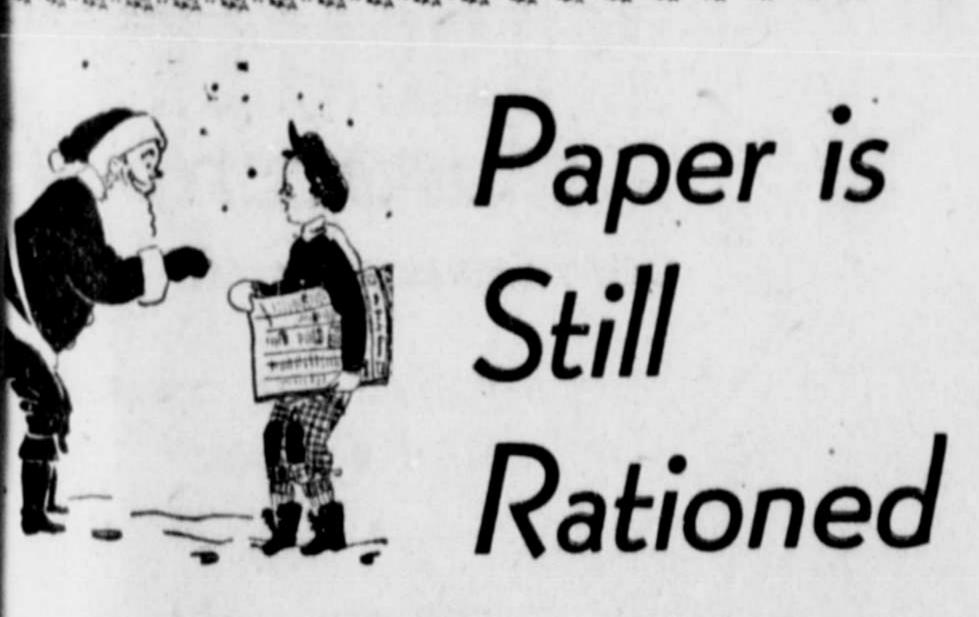
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Miss Bea Grosvenor Becomes Bride of George Kirby

St. Matthew's Anglican Church

by Rev. R. Hills and the bride was given away by her uncle, George McMillan.

The bride looked very pretty in a floor-length dress of white silk, trimmed with lace. She wore white lace gloves which matched the dress and a finger-tip veil with embroidered corners held in place by a beautiful wreath of orange blossoms and pearls made in halo style. A white crystal necklace was the only ornament. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations mixed with maiden hair fern.

The bridesmaid, Miss Eunice Woods of Priestly, wore a floor length dress of pink crepe and a pink and white flower hat to match. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Grosvenor, mother of the bride, wore a dress of turquoise blue with a corsage of pink roses and

Corporal Percy Hudson of Prince Rupert attended the bridegroom and was best man.

Following the ceremony, a special wedding supper was served to the immediate family, attendants and relatives at the home of Mrs. W. Bailey, sister of the bride. A toast was given to the bridal couple by George Dawes.

Later in the evening other guests arrived to extend the bride and groom the very best wishes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. ACCIDENT VICTIM Guggins, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stockely, Mr. and Mrs. Julseth Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifford, Mrs. C. St. Thomas, Mrs. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. L. Llewellyn, Cecelia Newhauser. Theresa Jackson, Mrs. M. E. Cole, Mrs. F. Mist, George Dawes, Maurice Cote. Alec Houlden, Mrs. L. Woods, H. Michiel, Ronald Cote, Freda Hall, Frances Hall, Gil Allen, Mrs. F Hall, L. Neuhauser, J. H. Schultz. Mrs. H. Blanchard, C. T. Stymeist, Eunice Woods, Pat Blackman, Corporal Hudson, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. T. Grosvenor, tal benedictions. Mrs. C. Michiel, Mrs. M. Schultz, Nancye Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. W.

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"SMOKEY" SMITH'S HOME-Here is pictured the home and family of Pte. Ernest Alvia "Smoky" Smith, 30-year-old soldier of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. At top left is Pte. Jack Smith who is serving with the Canadian Scottish Regiment overseas. Top right shows the Smith home at 713 Fifth Street, New Westminster, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, father and mother of "Smoky" Smith are shown (lower left) in the living room of their home, and at lower right the third of three sons serving in the Canadian Army. Pte. Burton Smith of the Saint John Fusiliers is pictured. (Canadian Army Photo).

FUNERAL OF

Funeral services for the late George Ross, sub-port of embarkation employee fatally injured in an accident last Wednesday, were held in the Grenville Court chapel of the B. C. Undertakers yesterday afternoon. Charlain John E. Fritzmeier of Blauchard, W. Richmond, C. the United States Army, presided over the service. At the organ was Cpl. W. C. Ehler. Following the service a procession escorted the body to interment in Fairview Cemetery where Chaplain Fritzmeier rendered the commit-

with roses and pink and white Harry Eastman and James enterprise. streamers. Below was a place for Hickey. Frank Morris was the Chairman of the meeting was the bride and groom and along- mortician and Cpl. R. E. Spitzer H. King.

An inquest, commenced

LONDON, (P)-Home Secretary Herbert Morrison said Britain N will have to recruit and train something like 15,000 policemen after Germany is, defeated.

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TRADE BOARD CO-OP TAX

TERRACE, Dec. 21- Support ganizations taxed on basis simi- D. Kerr. and District Board of Trade.

very pretty archway decorated mons, Alex O'Gara, Charles Lowe, taxation works against private increase membership.

ide was the three tier wedding of Acropolis Hill assisted in the A proposal by the Boards of arrangements. Numerous floral Trade at Prince Rupert, Burns tributes were sent to the chapel Lake, and Vanderhoof that the Part of the evening was spent by friends and relatives of Mr. four modies co-operate in getting out a publicity pamphlet for northern B. C. was tabled for discus-Prince Rupert. He was assisted authorities last Thursday, was sion at the next meeting of the board, when a special committee will be appointed to persue the

The action of C. A. Berner, C R. divisional superintendent, in arranging to have freight shipments from Vancouver arrive in Terrace on Thursday rather than on Friday, as it previously did, was commended by

was instructed to convey the creased G. thanks of the board.

> A resolution restoring the annual membership dues to \$2.50 was passed by the meeting. This supersedes a resolution passed in 1931 by which members were refunded 60 percent of their dues, paying \$1 a year. Mr. King appointed a commit-

for a campaign by the Income tee to review the by-laws of the Tax Payers' Association of Win- board. The committee consists of nipeg, to have co-operative or- G. McAdams, N. Sherwood and

lar to the taxation in effect. A suggestion that a supper be against private companies has held in connection with the anbeen requested of the Terrace nual meeting of the board was held over until the next meeting At the regular meeting of the for discussion and a committee board last week a letter from the consisting of President King, G. Winning group was discussed, McAdams, N. Sherwood and D. Vie Friends of the deceased, serv- the appeal being favored by Will Kerr was appointed to make aring as pallbearers, included Ar- Robinson, who concurred in the rangements. The board is also In the reception room was a thur Thompson, Fletcher Hem- belief that the present system of seeking suggestions on ways to

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7:30—Roland Todd's Orchestra 8:00-Drama 8:30-Music of the New World

10:00—CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties

9:45—Recorded

11:33—Message Period

12:00-Here's to Romance 12:30-CBC News

DEVICE TO SAVE LIFE

Details of Long-Secret Flying Safety Suit Have Been Revealed

OTTAWA, Dec. 21 (P) - The Canadian air force has just revealed details of one of the most amazing life saving devices. of this war. It is the Franks Flying Suit which does away with "blackout" in high-speed flying. The long-secret suit was invented in 1939 by Wing Commander William R. Franks, O.B.E. of Toronto and since testing his first suit bac kin 1940, more than 250 modifications have been

The hush-hush suit was developed by the R.C.A.F. and the Banting Institute as a prevention for "blackout" in fighting pilots. It has been in restricted operational use by British and American carrier pilots since 1942. Airmen say it gives the Allied air forces a tremendous tactical advantage in swirling dogfights miles up in the sky. Safeguarded against the tremendous twin pressure of gravity and centrifugal force, the pilots can turn faster than their adverseries and get on their tails.

"Blackout" is the air force term for temporary blindness, sometimes leading to unconsciousness which is caused by fast manoeuvring aircraft. Abrupt changes of direction at high speeds greatly increase this effect. Without the Franks Flying Suit, many pilots blackout at five times the normal pull of gravity at the earth's sur-

With the suit, vision and consciousness remain unimpaired at five "G's." At seven "G's at 150 pound pilot weighs more than half a ton and his four-ton fighter is heavier than a Lancaster bomber. By an ingenious adaptation of a scientific principle hit on by Dr. Franks back in 1938, the Franks suit provides pressure against the pilot's body which automatically compensates for the meeting, and the secretary the internal forces set up by in-

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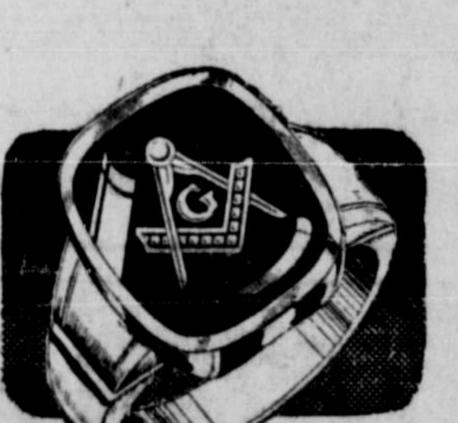
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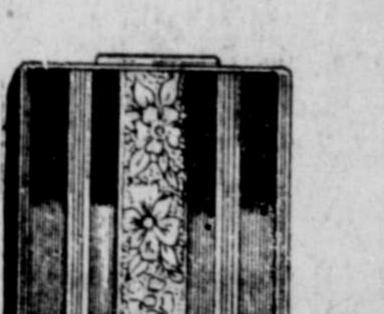
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WEATHER AT TERRACE IS BRIGHT, COLD

TERRACE, Dec. 21 - Clear, crisp weather, with temperatures well below the freezing point has been current at Terrace for the last few days. The seasonal atmosphere has been enhanced by bright sunshine and a fresh breeze. Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a minimum of 17 degrees to a maximum of 23 de-

4:30—John Charles Thomas

7:00-CBC News 7:15—Science in Everyday Life

9:00-Music Hall 9:30—Allan Young

10:30-Mystery Playhouse 11:00-Silent FRIDAY-A.M.

10:00 -Marek Weber 10:15—Johnny Mercer 10:30—Melody Roundup 16:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

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tion, who gave Mr. Nicoll a very the inclusion of territory as far In earlier years, when boxing encouraging reply. east as Quesnel, and as far was something like a religion to "The time is ripe for such a south as Lytton.

Prince Rupert fans and fight- step, and I am sure it would be Present activity at the Seal ers, northern ringmen used to very beneficial to Prince Rupert Cove gymnasium, if it is mainswoop down to Vancouver once and the sport," Mr. Porter tained, would certainly justify in a while in the manner of wrote. the ancient Goths and there He expressed the hope of or- of fighters being trained there fight for honors and rewards. Even today they linger in the very tough fighters."

Boilermaters Looking Into

Possibility of Conquests

Further Afield

tion of boxers stiffened in the the Pacific coast title, and a One good fighter carrying the joints, interest in the game further chance to compete in colors of Prince Rupert would went into eclipse. Now, after the international Gloves tourna- have more good publicity value a lag of several years, leaders ment in Seattle. of amateur boxing in the city In order to do this it would lot of economic plans being are groping for a connection be necessary to affiliate with dreamed up. with the B.C. Amateur Boxing Association and eventually with Basketball—

Right now James Nicoll, secretary-treasurer of the Boiler-makers' Athletic Club, is poring ACROPOLIS AND over a copy of the Association's constitution and by-laws in the hopes that a northern division may be organized. Rightly enough, he sees no reason why some of the more capable tal_ ent being trained at the Boilermakers' Seal Cove gymnasium should not have opportunities to compete in a broader field.

lay passed the letter along to downed Co-cps 42 to 18.

MR. DONOVAN CHERISHES AN ANCIENT GRUDGE

Just Once to Even Up 1914 Ring Beating

AN ALEUTIAN BASE, Dec. 21 Donovan of the Bronx has borne Foote, Cruickshank, Good .- 19. a grudge against old Mike Gib- Officers Win bons, the ex-pugilist.

Of course it is just a friendly | Holmes was high scorer in the grudge-all Art wants to do is Officers' triumph over the Cosneak up behind Mike and knock ops with 17 points, while Ernst his block off.

Here is the reason:

his kilts by fighting. Then in Co-ops-Hogan 2, Viereck 3, 1914 he ran up against Mike Holkestad 2, Ciccone 1, Arnsten 4, Gibbons, assassin of many a ring | Astoria 2, Boger 4.-18.

eutians. "I never laid a glove on | year. him. The referee saved my life." | Standing of "A" Section fol-After that Art became a ref- lows:

"Ever since then," Art continued, "I've wanted to poke Mike just once—to make it even."

In his 34 years in the fight game, Art rates Mike Gibbons as one of the greatest fighters. And Art has been in the ring-as a referee-with the best of them-Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Hon. Sir Lovick Bransby Friend,

Louis and Harry Wills. So, some day, if a couple of old hospital here. men kick up a lot of dust swatting each other around, don't call the cops.

Mike renewing their friendship. | bread making in Liberia.

H. J. Porter, secretary of the the B.C.A.B.A. along with other B.C. Amateur Boxing Associa- northern clubs. He suggested

TIE-UP WITH GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNEY PLANNED

ganizing a Golden Gloves tour- can be judged by the public at nament in the northern division the Boilermakers' fight card on southern memory as a "lot of this year and bringing the boxing day, if past cards have champions down to Vancouver failed to impress the more However, when that genera- to compete other champions for critical.

OFFICERS WIN

High School and Co-ops Lose in Hoop Games

Last Area Basketball League games to be played before the He wrote to Billy Finlay, Christmas holiday season in the sports writer for the Vancouver Acropolis gymn last night saw Sun, which sponsors the Golden the Acropolis quintet defeat Bo-Gloves tournaments. Mr. Fin- Me-Hi 83 to 19 and the Officers

In marking up their fifth "A" Section victory in six games, the Acropolis cagers were paced by Kiener, who countered 19 points. Wallingford and Garzelloni, of the same club, accounted for 14 and 13 points, respectively. The line-ups follow:

Acropolis-Deiss 8, Willoughby Would Like to Smack Old Mike 7, Kiener 19, Garzelloni 13, Wallingord 14, Bruegger 4, Kalinovitch 10, Swanke 4, Homyak 2, Goldman 2.-83.

Bo-Me-Hi- Forman 9, Hart-9-For 30 years Referee Art wig 2, Murray 8, Thompson,

Over Co-ops

was second with 12.

The line-ups follow: A long time ago-about 1910- Officers-Holmes 17, Bone 1, Art kept a few dimes jingling in Ernst 12, Canfield 4, Peek 8. 42.

The Women's League game be-"Mike nearly killed me," Art tween Bo-Me-Hi and the C.W.A. explained while on a refereeing C.'s was postponed until the tour through Alaska and the Al- league resumes play in the new

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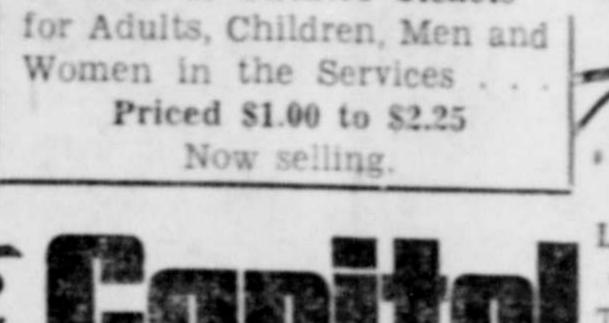
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