

Flight Lieuts. H. B. Hillcoat Ottawa, the pilot. B. Labrish of Regina, navi-J. Ruttledge, co-pilot, of

mcoe, Ontario. ving Officer C. A. Dickson,

ireless operator-air gunner, f Edmonton.

Corporal R. E. Bruce, crewnan, of Victoria, British Col-Fight Lieut. W. S. Pullar,

passenger-pilot, of Delia, Al-

D. H. Sharpe, passenger navior, of Montreal. L. Wilson, administrative

officer, of Chatham, Ontario.

Fear Pacific War May Effect Salmon

SEATTLE, Dec. 22 (P) - Fear hat a full-scale offensive he Pacific will seriously ham er the Alaska salmon industry ras expressed at the annu neeting of the Association acific Fisheries attended by 00 representatives from Alaska. Washington, Oregon and Caliornia. Lawrence Calvert, of eattle, was re-elected presi-



A SPOT OF TEA IN HOLLAND-Using an old steel helmet for a tea kettle, this trio of Canadian soldiers in Holland, brew themselves a spot of tea just back of the front lines. They are left to right: Pte. Roy Saunders, Nanaimo, B.C.; Pte. Don Angus, Penticton, B.C., and Pte. .Canadian Army Overseas Photo). Harold Bailey, Grand Forkes, B.C.



so necessary for this Dominion to unite in taking it LONDON, Dec. 22 (P. Berlin

in their campaign to clear the Sicilian campaign, he is now wing E.L.A.S. forces from serving in Italy. the Greek capital of Athens and

the port city of Piraeus.

A British communique says WOULD HOLD that civilians in the cleared areas have received the British troops enthusiastically and that more than 100,000 meals were served KING BACK yesterday to civilians living in

LONDON, Dec. 22 (P)-A memthe controlled zones. ber of the House of Commons Yesterday British tanks and sought without success Wednesplanes began shelling E.L.A.S.'s day assurance from the British concentrations north of the capi- government that it would ask tal upon the expiration of an the Greek King, now in London. ultimatum in which the British to remain here until the Greek Commander, Lieut. Gen. Ronald people decide whether they want Scobie, warned the Greek rebels him back. he would use every available

weapon to restore order. The British communique says also that a large delegation headed by the mayor of Piraeus

visited British authorities and tendered their thanks. Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, had announced that at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Athens time, any leftists still firing in Athens or Piraeus

would be attacked with all the arms at my disposal.' Meanwhile transmission diffi-

culties apparently delayed despatches from Athens.

Is Livening Up

PARIS, Dec. 22 (CP)—The main force of the German thrust deep into Belgium has been blunted, field dispatches announced today, and General Dwight P. Eisenhower called upon the Allied Armies to swing into action and destroy the enemy by turning Hitler's greatest gamble into his worst defeat. A dispatch from Twenty-First Army group headquarters said the German offensive had penetrated forty miles at the point of its greatest depth but had lost a great amount of its momentum in the last forty-eight hours. The Allied situation is improved but still confused with the initiative still in the hands of the Nazis. The British and Canadian front remains quiet.

PARIS, Dec. 22 (CP)-A front line reporter says the situation on the western front has reached a critical stage. It is not disclosed just how far the enemy's main forces have managed to penetrate into Belgium and Luxembourg, but it is known that the United States First Army has been forced to yield

much ground. Weather is greatly aiding the Germans and great-Julletins Long Session of Inquest Yes- ly handicapping the Allies. ways counted on heavily



nesday the victim of a hit-and- but impossible for ground suprun driver, a coroner's jury de- port action. Supreme Allied Headquarters

lieve the German counter thrust

Superfortresses Hit Home

Shizuoka and Osaka are

Island of Honshu-Nagoya,

cided yesterday after hearing have revealed that up to noon many witnesses in a five-hour Tuesday the Germans had driven session.

two deep wedges into American Ross was struck down at 11:20 First Army lines and had cut p.m. on Second Avenue near an important Allied supply high-Eighth St. by an Alaka Depart-

POSTMASTER'S APPEAL "Announcing that general delivery and parcel wickets at the Post Office would be open from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight and Saturday, Postmaster J. R. Morrison today appealed to citizens to clear their Christmail as early as possible to



In Britain

were out over Germany again last night. The assaulting forces struck at freight yards at Col- the Ontario C.C.F. executive has ogne and Bonn.

The Germans also continued their V-Bomb attacks on south- contest the February 5 by-elecern England, causing some dam-

age and casualties.



TORONTO, Dec. 22 (P-Toronto police reported last night that a test pilot and a flight observer of DeHavilland Aircraft were killed when their plane crashed near Fisherville in North York township. The pilot was identified as J. E. Rogers of Toronto, observer was Arthur and the Picton, Ontario. The Copp of thers were on a routine flight nd were approaching to make a landing at the company airport when the plane plunged to the ground.

Naughton is, of course, the Liberal standard bearer. Mayor Garfield Case of Owen Sound will

North

LONDON, Dec. 22 (P-Cana- sive Conservatives and the C.C.F. dian and British night bombers has also announced it will contest the election.

LINING UP

From Toronto comes word that commended the North Grey C.C.

F. association for its decision to tion. The executive's statement said in part: "The voters of North Grey would find little to choose between the planless drifting of the present government and the reckless political opportunities of the Progressive Conservative Party." It added: "The C.C.F. wil

fight this campaign on its program of making all members of the armed forces immediately available, without discrimination, for general service, and national planning for full employment and social security after the war."

HARBOR FOR HITLEDITES MOSCOW-Newspaper Prav-

da today charged Argentina with being a "harbor for Hitlerites."

ENGINEER APPOINTED

Conferring with a departmental post-war rehabilitation committee yesterday when he detailed the provincial postwar rehabilitation cabinet committee's plans for regional planning of the province with separate departmental committees for each region sifting out and tabulating various projects which have been suggested, Hon. H. G. Perry, chairman of the cabinet committee, announced the appointment of Andrew G. Graham, former city engineer of Nanaimo and recently discharged Royal Canadian Air Force officer, as chief engineer of the bureau which will supervise the regional planning. Mr Perry announced that Mr. Graham would take over his duties at the first of the year.

Mr. Perry's ssesion with the local departmentmental committee on postwar rehabilitation was to instruct it in coeach province. He looked forordination of its efforts with ward to a gathering of men who those of community bodies on would meet the problems to be the same subject. Its duty will discussed with full realization be to deal with recommendaof their responsibilities as Cantions and information arising adians. in the area and prepare same His subject "Postwar Realities for submission to the regional in British Columbia," Mr. Perry planning bureau. in opening, referred to the es-It was an informal meeting of sentiality of preparedness. This the local departmental comwas especially so in places like mittee, those present being Prince Rupert where war econ-Government Agent Norman A. omy was playing such a vital Watt, Inspector Ernest Gampart mon, District Forester R. C. St. The problem was one of pro-Clair, Inspector of Mines C. J. viding occupational opportunity Graham, Dr. R. G. Knipe, Colfor returned men, war workers lector Forbes, School Inspector and youth. B. Thorsteinsson, District En-Irresponsible people might talk gineer J. C. Brady and Regisof some ready-made plan of posttrar Andrew Thompson. war economy to be provided by government. The fact was that no such ready-made plan could Local Temperature to be evolved in a democracy where Maximum 20 there was to be freedom of indi-Minimum vidual choice. The speaker ad-

place as a great nation within the British Commonradio said today that the Russians, in a new attack on the wealth of Nations and the democratic nations of the long dormant northern sector, world," declared Hon. H. G. T. Perry, minister of had hurled 27 divisions against carry the colors of the Progres- education and chairman of the British Columbia postwar rehabilitation committee in mile front in East Prussia.

> an illuminating and comprehensive address before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. yesterday. 'Never was there a moment when there was a more serious threat to the breaking up of the Dominion."

To face up to the great task of post-war reconstruction, Mr. Perry, who spoke on post-war problems and steps being taken to meet them, appealed for unity not only in economic and physical things but what was more important, in a spirit of determination to maintain liberty and friendship not only peace and freedom-loving na- been named commander of the though she had had a few

tions of mankind.

Dominion - provincial conference on post-war problems, Mr. Perry said he was looking forward to a gathering that would effect the destiny of the na_ tion for years to come. He trusted that the men who would meet at that conference would be imbued with a sincere spirit of goodwill, tolerance and understanding with due regard to the rights and distinctiveness of

the Germans on a twenty-two FOSTER GETS COMMAND NEW

> Officer Who Led Campaign Against Japs in Aleutians Takes Over First Canadian Division

ROME, Dec. 22 (P) - General Harry Wichshire Foster, who within Canada but among all the in the Aleutians in 1943, has got out. Miss Matzik acted "as

First Canadian Division now in Speaking of a forthcoming the front lines in Italy. He stopping.

> succeeds General Christ Vakes "She then asked where her of Winnipeg and Ottawa in re- room-mate, Ida Wilson was, and gard to whose new post there went down the path to the Amare no immediate indications. erican civilian club to find her.' Foster, aged 42, is from Winni-Miss Sherman's companions peg and Ottawa. Continued on Page 2



way-the one which runs from ment light pick-up car driven Liege to Bastogne and Arlon. by an unknown person who German paratroopers have "showed gross negligence in faillanded at Habiemont, a Belgian ing to stop and return to the village thirteen miles west of the scene of the accident to find out German border. what damage had been done," Meantime, Swiss observers be-

the jury found.

Cause of death was shock inis merely a desperate German duced by a severe skull fracture, gamble to stave off defeat Dr. R. E. Coleman, hospital path- These observers believe that ologist, testified. Death occurred nothing can alter the outcome while Ross was being rushed to of the war.



terday-Verdict Names No One

Miss Pearl Sherman, a clerk JAPAN IS employed by the Americans, tes- JAPAN IS tified that she was standing in front of the women's civilian HIT AGAIN barracks sometime after 11

o'clock when a light truck drove commanded the Canadian - Am- up and Miss Ruth Matzik, who erican operation against Kiska lived in the women's barracks,



cast their shadows on Japan. Today the big fellows attacked the Japanese home island of Honshu and the communique says the assault was carried out by a considerable number of planes. Full details, however, have not been released.

Targets

Tokyo, meantime, identifies the main target hit by the bombers as the industrial centre of Nagoya. Other targets, Toky included Shizuoka and adds.

help in preventing a glut of mas traffic. On Christmas Day traffic. On Christmas Day the Post Office wickets will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and the lobby from 7 a.m. to

6 p.m.

FATAL WINNIPEG FIRE WINNIPEG-One man was dead and three in hospital suffering burns and other injuries following a fire which swept through Linden Lee Court in downtown Winnipeg today. Occupants took to the streets in night attire in subzero weather. The dead man is Harry Wickey, 53, believed to have given his own life to save that of his wife.

ASHCROFT TRAGEDY **VICTORIA**—Two small boys died and a third is in serious condition in Ashcroft Hospital and a baby girl is ill, in a tragedy which struck the Hewlitt family at Spatsum in the central interior, provincial police reported. A radio message from Kamloops told of the death of the two boys and, pending post-mortem examination, to determine the nature of a mysterious illness which struck the children. Provincial police are at the Hewlitt home to investigate.

CALLING MORE MEN **LONDON** — Prime Minister



mitted that there could be ready-made plan if every person PIONEER IS DEAD was prepared to be ordered what NEW WESTMINSTER he was to do and where he was Hugh Murray, 88, who drove to go without having any choice one of the first stages from New Westminster to Gastown in the matter-if democracy was Continued on Page 6 (now Vancouver), is dead.

Great Offensive Slows Down

PARIS-A late bulletin from the western front says the greater part of the German offensive on the western front appears to have been temporarily slowed down. This dispatch says the Nazis have been forced to turn aside in some sectors and proceed more slowly.

Mopping Up On Leyte

ORMOC-Mopping up operations on the Island of Leyte in the central Philippines continues, while Allied planes are already making use of the airfields on Mindoro Island, less than one hundred and fifty miles south of the Philippine capital of Manila. On Mindoro, incidentally, no major ground action has yet developed.

Reds Advance On Budapest

MOSCOW-Berlin reports today that 100,000 Russian troops have advanced on a forty-mile front southwest of the Hun_ garian capital of Budapest. The Germans say the Soviet offensive is aimed at taking the capital from the rear and opening the most direct invasion route to Vienna. Other Russian fo ces have driven to within fourteen miles of the big Czecho-Slovakian rail city of Losonc, and they have taken thirty r ore communities in this area.

Canúcks Take Bagnacavalla

AH STATISTICS OF BELLEVILLE

ROME—Canadian units fighting with the British Eighth Army in Italy this morning captured the village of Bagnacavallo on the road to Bologna. This enemy stronghold had been under heavy Canadian fire for several days, and its capture nepresents a new success in a campaign that began December 4th.

Osaka.

terday.

covered.

Winston Churchill announced Up to 60 superfortresses of the today that 250,000 more men Twentieth Bomber Comman are to be drafted into the participated in the daylight blow Army than was originally against the Japanese dominated planned. puppet state of Manchukuo yes-HARRY LANGDON DIES

MEDICAL MEN ARE BAFFLED

Cannot Understand Case of

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

VANCOUVER, Dec. 22 (P-Dr.

Stewart Murray, city health of-

ficer, has reported the first case

of Rocky Mountain spotted fever

ever recorded in a coastal area.

The victim was a young married

woman residing in Vancouver's

down town district who has re_

The cause of the disease has

baffled medical authorities here

as the woman had not been away

from the coast and it is usually

form of typhus — is contracted

through wood ticks found in the

interior of British Columbia.

understood that the fever -

ANOTHER ADMIRAL DIES TOKYO - Another Japanese Admiral is dead, the eightyfirst since May 1.

HOLLYWOOD-Harry Lang-

don, 60, poker-faced comedian

of the old slapstick days, is

dead here.

FATAL SLEIGHING ACCIDENT LUMBY --- Walter Manning, 11, was fatally injured while sleighing. His sleigh crashed into a truck.

NEW SOCIAL SERVICE **REGINA**—The Saskatchewan government will provide free medical and surgical services, hospital services and drugs required by old age pensioners, recipients of mothers' allowances, their dependents and the blind, starting January 1, Health Minister Valleau announced today. Some 25,000 persons will benefit.



Some Realistic Planning . . .

Through the medium of a service club, which type of organization more often than not takes punishment in the way of speakers, came yesterday afternoon one of the occasional masterpieces of informative inspiration when Hon. H. G. T. Perry, minister of education, who has come to be known better as British Columbia's leader in post-war reconstruction planning, spoke to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club.

measures that are being taken by his mit, it is interesting enough that a stions and fruits and

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dress by stressing the vital need at this time more than ever before for national unity of sincere purpose and Pioneers' effort in meeting the great and perplexing problems of postwar rehabili- In Keunion tation which even today are beginning to make themselves felt.

Mr. Perry did not say but he doubtless meant that we would have to rise above our personal interests and predjudices economically, physically and p.m. for the second time elderly spiritually in meeting problems of gathered in the United Church grave import to the perpetuation and Basement Hall for an annual progress not only of this country but get-together and Christmas dinof a democratic and liberty-loving ner. Rev. J. A Donnell, pastor of world. And he, of course, addressed First United Church, and Mrs. his appeal to every man and woman as women's Co-ordinating Counintegers in the whole of the nation.

Importance of News . . .

In the midst of the course of propa- with evergreens, holly, and ganda and censorship to which in these Mr. Perry told of constructive days of war we evidently must sub- their pretty holly floral decor- / be aroused when police wished

Second Old Timers' Christmas Party Interesting-Prizes Presented

On Thursday from 2:30 to 5 cil, under whose sponsorship the party was given, were host and hostess. J. H. Thompson was cated some sort of shock, Miss Master of Ceremonies.

The hall was prettily decorated Christmas trees. The tables were particularly attractive with sleep from which she was unable

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IS VICTIM OF HIT AND RUN Continued from Page 1

Seaman Lincoln Denny and Robert C. Nusko, said they did not know the girl who had emerged from the car, but testified that she had made some remark about "hitting some thing or some man."

Ida Wilson, room-mate of Miss Matzik, told the jury that when Miss Matzik approached her in the civilian club she was "chattering like an idiot." She had given Miss Wilson keys to the car. "What she said did not make sense," Miss Wilson said, adding later that Miss Matzik had told her, "I think I have killed man.

Miss Matzik's conduct indi-Wilson said.

She had taken the distraught girl up to their room and put her to bed. She fell into a deep



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cabinet committee which is now de-	freedom of exchange of news is essen- tial to the well-being of mankind. It might also have been added, as it was	Before the commencement of the program all the guests regis- tered in the Old Timers' Guest Book which had been especially made in order that there would be a permanent record of the old timers throughout the com- ing years. Forty-three register-	Frank Elgner, elderly guard who was patrolling the truck de- pot on Second Ave. some distance west of Ross, said that a truck had approached him from the west "too close" as he stood near a parked truck at the street side.	FRONT_LINE GUN CREW . Ricioni in Italy. Behind this A. D. Hiebert, Winnipeg.		
of regimentation which would be in- volved in a ready-made and all-inclusive plan, such as some factions proposed, would be really inacceptable. He made it clear that, as far as his policy is con- cerned, it was the plan to organize so that as great opportunity and play as	of news must be accurate and unbiased. Just as a fair picture of world news and views may be vital to international understanding between the populaces, so can unfair pictures of interpreta- tion be as productive of misunder- standing and bad will.	The program opened with "O Canada." The chairman's re- marks were followed by a Christ- mas Carol "Come All Ye Faith- ful" with J. E. Davey, leader, and Mrs. C. Ingham, accompan- ist. Master George Gillis gave a pretty little piano solo num- bor "Podtime" and the th	driving he saw a man falling down about 50 feet away. The truck was travelling about 40 miles an hour. "I went right into the motor pool office and told them that a man had been run over, then fearing that I had been mistak-	door hinge. Dr. Coleman said he believed that from the dimensions of the fracture in Ross' skull, it could have been made by striking the hinge. T. W. Wilberscheid, resident of the American men's harracks at	Ballott Recount Re-election of Alderman Alex Sinclair to the 1945 City Council was affirmed today by a ballott recount presided over by County Court Judge W. E. Fisher.	others of her allies. C.N.R. Trains For the East-
address that real planning has been going on, much information has al- ready been assembled and boiled down and that from a welter of suggestions	should be some international compact to protect news freedom. There must be a well and truly enlightened public to support the bases of human relation- ships people with people. We must know what our neighbors—local, na-	Songs" by the following five little misses: Elsie and Connie Hansen, Betty Hamre, Arlene Johnson, Clara Petravtrovich, representing Ridley Home and Conrad Street School. There followed another carol "Hark the Herold Angels Sine."	Angus Smith, another guard, said that he had heard a "crash of glass about 30 yards away" and saw a man running toward the office. When the vehicle passed him after the crash, he	Steel and Miss Matzik had spent part of the evening at his apart- ment. Steel, who is civilian head of the Alaska department here was arranging to give him a job. During the talk there had been some drinking. Miss Matzik had taken "four or five" drinks and	giving him 530 votes, and sub- tracted one vote from Clifford G. Ham, whose agent W. M. Watts, had asked for the re- count. Mr. Ham's score today was 526 votes. On the original count Aid.	Only except Monday 10:45 p. For Terrace- Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 4 p. From Terrace- Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11:30 as ONLY THREE LARGER Brazil is, in point of area, th
materializing	a world which is ever drawing closer together in every physical and material aspect.	interesting and heartening talk on his experiences in the Yukon. He stressed the very deep warmth and sincerity of the Yukon's friendliness and kind- ness to new-comers. Master	the paved part of the road and about three feet from the parked trucks. . Pvt. L. D. Fetheroff, who had been nearby, said that he had	room about 11 o'clock and al- most immediately Steel returned to "find out my last name." Wil- berscheid said. "Steel went out to the truck	ink-marked ballots favoring Ald. Sinclair should be honored.	jected by returning officer H.I. Thain.
		Edward School, charmed the gathering with the old song	truck which passed him closely	Ruth has taken the car and gone	ACROSS FROM OR	ME'S DRUG STORE

XMA2 2000blub impounded later, had the right Anthony Steel said that he had The above five children acted. front headlight smashed, and left Miss Matzik in the car when "Fishing and Sneezles," by A. A. there was blood on the upper he returned to Wilberscheid's Milne. Janet Budinich and Madeline Youngman, Borden door hinge. room but said he could not see who was driving the car when it Street School, then gave City police corporal A. T. Lashleft the Beach Ave, barracks. pleasing vocal duet "First Noel." mar testified that there was also Other witnesses were City Con-There followed a reading "The indications of what he thought stable Hamblin, Paul McGee, M. Art of Growing Old" (Sir Rich. Lambert, Joseph Nault, L. L. ard Steele) by Miss N. Bird. ceived the gift for the oldest Hawn, Capt. B. Hendricks, Sgt. This part of the program con-N. Tiberia and Capt. H. Braun. gentleman. cluded with all joining in the the fleecy softness Mr. and Mrs. Anton Halvarson carol "Silent Night." OUR SMARTER LADIES' SLIPPERS were the couple to receive the Rev. W. H. Pierce, retired misprize for the longest married. sionary, offered Grace. The They had been married over 50 dinner, a sumptuous repast, A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD. years. Mrs. Annie Taylor won beautifully cooked turkey with a second prize as she was the all the trimmings, was speedily ndan, "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY" and nicely served by the repreparent present who had had the largest number of children. sentatives of women's organiza-Mrs. Taylor had been the proud tions. At the close Bishop G. A. Your Bake Day? mother of 12 children. Rix presented gifts to prize Christmas Buying The prizes for the lady and A Product of Quality winners for various distinctions. gentleman aged 70 and over We haven't everything you would like to buy for gifts at To the citizen who had spent whose birthdays fell on or about the greatest number of years Christmas but we have a great deal to offer and new goods December 21 went respectively in Prince Rupert city or disare arriving every boat. While on your buying tour in-No matter when or to Mrs. Halvarson, whose birthtrict, Rev. W. H. Pierce, who clude our store in your place of calling. You will not be day is January 18, Mr. Arni has been here since 1874, went Crepted and Embassed Purer is even softer and what you bake you'll disappointed. Watch our windows. Long, whose birthday falls on one prize. Mr. Pierce recalled December 29. that he was present when the get better results The Benediction was profirst steamboat called at Port Phone 775 327 Third Avenue nounced by Father Racette. Simpson - the famous old The appreciation of the guests in bread, cakes finer than ever. to the Women's Co-ordinating D. M. Keron and Mrs. Annie Council was expressed by Rev. and pastry with Taylor vied for the honor of J. A. Donnell and ably respondeldest lady present-both aged ed to by the president of the PURITY 81-received prizes. Council, Mrs. J. J. Gillis. Cars Kenneth Smith, having at- were on hand to take the guests PURREX tained the age of $85\frac{1}{2}$ years re- to their respective homes. FLOUR



THE DAILY NEWS Local News Items... OUR FRIENDS-Give him one or the other-or PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS Mrs. Douglas Sutherland left | A Lutheran Sunday School Prowish you all again last night on a trip to Vancouver. gram tonight 8 o'clock. Miss P. Clark was among those | Crawford Moore returned this Christmas who left last night on a trip to morning from a business trip to Vancouver. Vancouver. needs. ▲ Don't forget "Milk for Brit- ▲ The Quality Store on Fulton ain" tag day, Saturday, Dec. 23. St. will be closed Monday, open-(299) ing at 11 o'clock Tuesday mornhave done our best to serve and please you Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greig re- ing. The Ties come in nd that shall continue to be our constant turned this morning from Van-Jack Sargent, Vancouver lawcouver. yer, arrived in the city this a variety of foumorning on his way to visit his endeavour. Miss Nancy Rorie left last night on the Prince Rupert for mother, Mrs. R. S. Sargent at Hazelton. lards, silks and the south. She will spend Christ-ALBERT & McCAFFERY mas with her mother in Victoria. A The Kinsmen's Club has arwools; all the ranged with Santa Claus to ap-Mrs. F. N. Good returned this pear between 1:30 and 3:30 on morning from a brief visit to new patterns. Saturday afternoon in front of Vancouver where she attended the Victory Loan hut next to the wedding of her son, Lieut. \$1.00 to \$3.50 the Post Office on 3rd Avenue. John Good.

Supplies for Christmas

▲ Wallace's Department Store

James R. Mitchell arrived in will be closed all day Wednesday, the city at the first of the week both . . . for both are "musts" on every man's list of things he

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The Scarves are rayons, pure silks and



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ERS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS-Two Canadians who won the hightest award for distinguished gallantry, and who were jjesty, have arrived home in time for Christmas. Here they pose for a Canadian Army photograph shortly after stepping on Canadian soil. They are,

NATURAL BEAUTY IS POST-WAR AIM

British Beauticians Believe Wartime Substitutes will Change Make-up Ideas

LONDON, Dec. 22 (P-New cosmetics invented as substitutes during the war are going to change women's idea on makeup when beauty aids can again be manufactured freely, executives of cosmetic firms say.

Two factors are involved:

Women have had to do without perfume during the war and are almost used to it.

2. Protective creams used in many war factories have made Pritish women more conscious of the healthful properties of cosmetics.

"Our postwar cosmetics are going to aim at bringing out natural beauty," said Stanley Picker, managing director of one leading cosmetics company.

"We shall try to improve skin and color-not change them into

Compliments of the Season

We desire to extend

many patrons and

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Ellison).



"Yoo! Hoo!"

and BOYS' WEAR (3rd Ave., next to Orme's)

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patronized.

Barg. Miss Georgia Rudderham, Miss Dorothy Evans and Mrs. kitchen.



eral convener.



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		Hon. H. G. Perry Appeals For Real Unity (Continued from Page 1)	Military Orders	FRIDAY, DECEMBER GIVE THEM FOR XMAS Books of Theatre Tickets f Children, Men and Women in the Services. Priced \$1.0 Now selling.	
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