

(period up to 6 p.m. tomorrow)
Charlottes and North Coast:
Light to moderate winds, fair
and cool today and Thursday.

The Daily News

(Pacific Standard Time)
Thursday, December 21, 1944
High 5:44 18.9 feet
17:30 18.7 feet
Low 11:39 8.2 feet

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NEW ACTIONS IN PACIFIC WAR
ANNOUNCED BY FRASER-NIMITZ

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 20 (CP)—Indications are
of new actions are being planned in the Pacific war.
Commander-in-chief of the new Pacific fleet—
Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser—has been conferring with
Admiral Nimitz at the latter's headquarters.

Coming Home—
Latest V.C.
Winner Is
Returning

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (CP)—Canada's
man army—Private Ernest
"Smoky" Smith—will be home
New Westminster, British Col-
ombia, for Christmas after
winning the Victoria Cross. The
coast soldier will probably
arrive at Dorval, Quebec, by air
on Friday or tomorrow.

Smith won the V.C. for al-
most single-handedly holding a
Italian bridgehead against
German tanks, self-propelled
and infantry on October
at the Savio River. Army of-
ficials said his action was vital
in the capture of Cesena and the
advance on the Ronco River.
Showing "utter contempt" for
the enemy, the dark, short and
well-possessed soldier stood at a
range of thirty feet from the
enemy and knocked out a Pan-
zer tank with a blast from his
st gun.

Smith was, unwounded in the
battle, although he had been
wounded twice before during his
thirteen-month service in Italy
and Sicily.

He has served five years over-
seas and was given the V.C. by
the King at a private investiture
at Buckingham Palace Monday.
Smith, an unemployed day
laborer before the war, is the
first Canadian to win the Vic-
toria Cross in this war and the
first private. His fellow
prisoner—Major John Keefer
Mahoney—is now in New West-
minster on leave after winning
the V.C. last May at the Melfa
River in Italy.

POST-WAR
BUILDING
OF SHIPS

VANCOUVER, Dec. 20 (CP)—
Norman Yarrow of Victoria said
in an interview that the question
of building replacements for private
British Columbia steamship
companies and for foreign buyers
was discussed at the Cana-
dian Shipbuilders and Ship Re-
pairing Association conference
just completed at Ottawa. Re-
sults of the conference could not
be divulged for security reasons.

Local Temperature
Maximum 39
Minimum 31

REMNAINT OF
NAZI FLEET

Was Target of Royal Air Force
Heavy Bombers at Baltic Port
Of Gdynia

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—German
warships, sheltered in the Baltic
port of Gdynia, north of Danzig,
were attacked Monday night by
some 500 Royal Air Force bom-
bers while other British heavies
struck at Nurnberg and Mun-
ster. One enemy plane was de-
stroyed in night operations which
included attacks on airdromes
behind the German lines. Five
British planes were missing.

The British planes made a
round trip flight of 1600 miles
in the attack on the greater part
of what remains of the Nazi surface
fleet—the pocket battleships
Lutzow and Scheer and four
cruisers.

FLYING FORTS
BOMB BACK OF
GERMAN LINES

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—Three
flying fortresses spread nearly
1000 tons of explosives on Ger-
man supply lines immediately
behind counter-attacking Ger-
man troops yesterday in the first
mission of its kind in the Euro-
pean war.

HESS HURT IN
BRAINSTORM

Hitler's Deputy Broke His Leg
When He Jumped Over Ban-
nister While Mentally
Deranged

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—Rudolph
Hess, Adolf Hitler's deputy, who
has been a prisoner in Britain
since 1941, broke his leg when he
jumped over a bannister during
a "brain storm," it was disclosed
yesterday. His mental and ner-
vous condition has deteriorated
in the last few months and he
has had frequent brain storms.

NORBURY, Eng., (CP)—The Brit-
ish Legion is bound it's going to
have an Armistice celebration. A
branch in this Surrey town has
booked a hall for one night each
month during the next six
months in readiness for a victory
dance.

Enemy Advance Revealed
Have Broken Across
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Five to Twenty Miles



NEW CORPS COMMANDER IN ITALY—This is the first photograph taken of Lieut.-General Charles Foulkes, with troops of his new command, since his elevation to command the First Canadian Corps in Italy. He is seen here chatting with Capt. W. W. Leach, Orangeville, Ont., and Pte. M. B. Pindar, Oshawa, Ont., "somewhere in Italy." General Foulkes is from London, Ont., and Victoria, B.C. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

WAR NEWS

On Italian Front

ROME—Polish and Indian forces of the British Eighth
Army in Italy have cleared enemy resistance from the area
south of the Senio River. This area has been the scene of
heavy fighting for several weeks now. The Germans, too, are
striking hard. Latest reports tell of the Nazis throwing heavy
punches at British lines near Faenza and forcing Tommies to
fall back slightly.

Greek War Keeps Up

ATHENS—The Greek capital still rings with the sounds of
war. The Left Wing E.L.A.'s forces have set up positions in
the city prison which they forced from the British the other
day. Incidentally, the civil strife in Greece has made it nec-
essary to evacuate a substantial part of the United Nations re-
lief mission to the country. To date, several members of the
relief staff have been wounded in the course of their duty.

On Eastern Front

MOSCOW—The Moscow bulletin this morning tells of an
advance all along an eighty-mile front in southern Czecho-
Slovakia and northern Hungary. Soviet forces have broken
into strong enemy positions within nine miles of the Slovakian
communications city of Kassa. Budapest is virtually surround-
ed.

Tokyo Hit Again

SAIPAN—Three American superfortresses bombed Tokyo
shortly before dawn today.

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GREEK ACTION
BEFORE HOUSE

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FELTHAM, Middlesex, Eng., (CP)—
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pay \$1 court costs for driving
black cows in the blackout with-
out lights on a country road.

HOW IT FEELS
TO BE HERO

Major John Mahoney V. C.
Wishes War Were Over and
His Comrades Were Home

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 20
—Major John Keefer Mahoney
V. C., facing 3500 cheering fellow
citizens, told them in an informal
address how it feels to come
back to one's home town a hero.

"I am not as nervous as I
thought I'd be," he told a gather-
ing at a formal reception.

Turning the spotlight from
himself to comrades on the
battlefront, Major Mahoney said
"I only wish this awful war were
over and that tribute were being
paid to them here tonight—that
they were sitting here on this
platform."

Four Victoria Cross winners of
the first Great War—Lieut. Col.
John McGregor, Lieut. Col. J. R.
Strachan, Lieut. Commander R.
Bourke and Lieut. Robert Hanna
—were on the platform and also
Mrs. Cecil Merritt, wife of Col.
Merritt who won the Victoria
Cross at Dieppe and is now a
prisoner of war in Germany.

No Jap Regard
For Human Life

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—An
nouncing brutal and inhuman
treatment to which thousands
of white captives have been sub-
mitted on forced labor by the
Japanese, the British War Of-
fice said yesterday that, in the
urge for speed, the Japanese
disregarded the cost of human
life. Sick prisoners were carried
to work on stretchers. Severe
beatings were administered to
officers and men. There were
cases of torture and killing.

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Howard Frizzell
Due From Overseas

Direct from Italy after hav-
ing been in service with the
United States Navy for the
past three years in Mediter-
ranean and other European
waters, Quartermaster First
Class Howard Frizzell will ar-
rive in the city Friday morn-
ing on the Prince George to
spend Christmas with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Frizzell, Summit Avenue. One
of Prince Rupert's best known
pioneer boys, Howard's visit
will be looked forward to by
his numerous friends.

REBELS TAKE
OVER PRISON

Leftists Establish Themselves
In Captured Jail in Athens

ATHENS, Dec. 20 (CP)—Leftist
forces have established them-
selves firmly in the Averoff Prison
on which, with a strong attack,
they forced the British to aban-
don yesterday, allowing the quib-
bling Former Premier Hallis to
escape in so doing. The British
staged a counter-attack and suc-
cessfully rescued policemen, staff
of British soldiers and some po-
litical prisoners. The leftists then
began to fortify the prison.

Aircraft today dropped leaf-
lets containing a warning from
Lieut. General Ronald Scobie,
general officer commanding in
Greece, to civilians in and
around Athens and Piraeus that
rebel guns still firing after 9
o'clock tomorrow will be at-
tacked "with all arms at my dis-
posal."

WEST COAST
INFANTRYMEN
GAIN GROUND

WITH CANADIAN TROOPS
ON THE ADRIATIC, Dec. 20 (CP)—
West Coast and Ontario infan-
trymen, on the right flank of the
Canadians' Naviglio Canal
bridgehead, gained a narrow
foothold over Munio Canal be-
tween the Navilio and Senio
Rivers Saturday while troops on
the left flank scored a 500-yard
gain.

INTERVENTION
DEFENDED

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—Prime
Minister Winston Churchill, de-
fending Britain's armed inter-
vention in the Belgian distur-
bance last month, told the House
of Commons that "we were act-
ing under American instructions
when we did that."

CANADIAN POLITICAL LEADERS
SAY NEWS FREEDOM ESSENTIAL

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (CP)—National
leaders of four major
political parties in Canada hold
the common view that world-
wide freedom of exchange of
news is essential to the well-
being of mankind. In positive
terms the four leaders made
known their stand in statements
to the Canadian Press re-
leased today. The four leaders
are Prime Minister W. L.
Mackenzie King, Liberal; John
Bracken, Progressive Conser-
vative; M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F.,
and John Blackmore, Social
Credit.

A LITTLE FAR-FETCHED, YET INTERESTING

Some exaggerations and inac-
curacies notwithstanding, a talk
on Prince Rupert given over the
radio from Winnipeg last night
by Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt, for-
mer Y.W.C.A. War Services host-
ess here, proved of considerable
interest. Mrs. Garbutt had some
pleasant things to say about
Prince Rupert even if she did al-
lude to the rain and musk here
and drew a few far-fetched word
pictures.

Have Broken Across
Belgium-Luxembourg
Five to Twenty Miles

Hard Fighting Continues With Both Sides
Suffering Heavy Casualties—Air Force in
Action

PARIS, Dec. 20 (CP)—American troops have
recaptured the German town of Monschau and in
fierce fighting have checked the initial impetus of
the powerful German counter-offensive. The front
was still unstabilized tonight.

PARIS, Dec. 20 (CP)—The Allied censorship
blackout of action along the western front has been
lifted slightly to reveal that German tanks and infan-
try columns have broken across the Belgian and Lux-
embourg borders at four places and driven five to
twenty miles into American lines.

German infantry pushed Wed-
nesday behind swift Nazi ar-
mored columns advancing more
than twelve miles into Belgium
but American tanks and troops
were holding firm in some sec-
tors of the enemy breakthrough
channel. One front line dis-
patch said the American First
Army's situation was officially
termed "definitely better" last
night with hardening of Ameri-
can flanks north and south of
the four-pronged German coun-
ter-attack.

Supreme Headquarters having
disclosed that the Germans had
smashed five to 28 miles ahead
by Monday noon in four columns
driving into Belgium and Lux-
embourg, on Wednesday the Ger-
man armored columns struck
deeper into Belgium which
would put them even more than
28 miles into that country. The
deepest disclosed penetration was
at Stavelot, only 22 miles from
Liege. Precise details were with-
held. The German columns
were obviously in quest of Amer-
ican supplies but were meet-
ing with little success.

One American First Army
officer said the enemy had
drained troops from other
sectors for a bold move and,
if the counter-offensive were
crushed, "the war can be won
right here."

American anti-aircraft gun-
ners claimed more than 200
planes were destroyed in three
days.

A dispatch from the British
Canadian front said that a
sudden burst of enemy patrol-
ing, accompanied by a violent
increase in mortar fire, erupted
Wednesday in the Gelekenkirchen
sector of the long-stalled flank
of the western front. The sig-
nificance of the stepped-up ac-
tivity was not immediately ap-
parent.

Earlier, a dispatch from Paris
said the Americans were hold-
ing their ground on the flanks
of the enemy counter-offensive.

A German dispatch to a Swiss
newspaper meantime says the
German High Command has in-
creased the strength of its of-
fensive in a gigantic effort to
throw the Allies out of Germany.

The German High Command
declared today that more than
ten thousand prisoners were
taken in the German counter-
offensive on the western front
and said that spearheads were
still advancing. A Berlin com-
munique said that 200 American
tanks were destroyed or cap-
tured and 124 planes shot
down. The communique said
that American pressure in
Aachen and Saar areas has de-
creased.

One dispatch says the Ameri-
cans have succeeded in halting
the enemy advance in an area
south of the German town of
Monschau but hard fighting is
continuing in this area and both
the Germans and Americans are
understood to have suffered
heavy losses.

Yesterday, a large force of
Allied heavy bombers came on
the run to an emergency call
to spread two thousand tons of
bombs on enemy positions im-
mediately behind the enemy
front lines. Canadian airmen
are also taking part in striking
back at the enemy. Canadian

For Soldiers—
Beer, Girls
And Smokes

Prime Minister Churchill Tells
of Steps to Make Life More
Pleasant For Soldiers

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—
Christmas present to the men
serving in India and Burma
was promised today by Prime
Minister Winston Churchill
who said beer and cigarette
rations will be increased soon
and they may have a chance
shortly to meet some women
from home.

Steps, the Prime Minister
said, are being taken to make
life more enjoyable for the
men, many of whom have
been away from home for
more than three years.

CHALLENGE
TAKEN UP

British House in Debate Today
on Government's Foreign Policy

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—A debate
on British foreign policy has just
opened in the British House of
Commons. The Laborites were
challenged by the Prime Minister
to offer a vote of censure.

The Prime Minister has told
the House that, although the
three great powers are in agree-
ment about generals plans, com-
plete agreement on every aspect
of those matters is another ques-
tion.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Greenwood,
leader of the Labor opposition,
told the House of Commons to-
day that there is great pertur-
bation in the minds of millions
in this country and the Allies
as to the situation in Greece.
Greenwood said this is not the
occasion for a vote of censure
and there is no challenge to the
government. He added "the
Prime Minister has handled
this situation in the way it
should be handled."

Speculation On
Mystery Balloon

KALISPELL, Mont., Dec. 20 (CP)—
There is still much specu-
lation about the Japanese marked
paper balloon which was found
in the mountains near here.
No determination has been
made of the use for which it
was intended. Indeed, there are
some who are inclined to be-
lieve it may have been a hoax.
Prevailing winds for several
weeks past could have blown
the balloon in from a long dis-
tance out in the Pacific.

Mosquitos are providing an
aerial umbrella for the hard-
pressed American ground troops.
Elsewhere on the front, the
American Third Army has push-
ed ahead into the Magnot for-
tifications capturing forty pill-
boxes and fortified houses.

ONLY 3 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS
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Something to Be Expected . . .

The war had been going so well on the Western Front of late that some of us might have been starting to think it would be just a walkaway from now on.

The Allies are said to have more men in the field in western Europe today than the enemy. Doubtless, they have aerial superiority.

Meanwhile Allied military authorities are announcing there is nothing to be unduly alarmed about.

As long as a battle lasts, its tide must ebb and flow. Just now may be one of the phases when the tide is running against our side but it may not be long in turning back again.

Action Or Inaction . . .

United States Secretary of State Edward Stettinius has made a very guarded and non-committal statement in regard to the Polish boundary situation even though some commentators may have called it an important one.

Mr. Stettinius says that the American government will have no objection to an agreement on the future frontiers of Poland providing the United Nations concerned agree upon them.

As a result of the statement of Mr. Stettinius, nothing can be said to have been clarified on the Polish frontier question since, after all, Poland and Russia are the most concerned United Nations and between them the issue is still quite unsettled.

United States continues its fence-sitting policy in regard to this as well as the political and territorial problems concerning others of the liberated nations.

Great Britain may be making mistakes but it is at least not making the mistake of inaction in problems which will have to be settled some way or another before the peace of the whole world can be established.

Return of Japanese . . .

It is to be hoped that Canada will not follow the example of United States and permit the return of the Japanese to the coastal areas. In view of the more favorable war situation, there may not be so much danger from the Japanese themselves, unless it be from the possibility of sabotage in one way or another should any disloyal Nipponese get back with the loyal.

It would seem wise to leave well enough alone as far as the Japanese are concerned. They are not needed on the coast and there appears to be no good reason why they should be permitted to return until after the war is over—if then.

Xmas Greetings—

Mrs. Garbutt Heard From

Tells of Seeing Many Former Rupert Service People in Winnipeg

A few months ago you will remember—or at least I hope you do—I used to do my daily dozen lines in these pages under the title "The Hut-Spot." Alex Hunter called it something else and so did a lot of you I know but that's besides the point.

Which reminds me that Don has just been posted here to H.M. C.S. Chippawa as Special Services Officer to the Navy, the same job he held in Rupert. And to celebrate the renewal of our Rupert friendship we're going to see Paul Robeson in "Othello" on Saturday.

been down to the train to see Al Hobbs, the former Navy schoolmaster at Chatham on his way to his new post at Sydney, N. S., all bright and glittering with an extra ring on his coat cuff. I also went down to the station to meet my old "Y" friend Chester le Maistre.

And oh, that beautiful box of real holly sent all the way from the Pacific Coast. Our housekeeper took a sprig home to show her son what real holly was like.

so far away are we from such delights.

Far away, indeed! Do you know I had to pay four dollars for a Christmas tree here? And when I think of the beauties that the Highway Regiment boys used to bring me for free, I could weep.

And now, my best and sincerest regards for a happy Christmas and New Year to all my very good friends in Prince Rupert. And do I mean all!

With the Forces

News of the Men and Women on Active Service (Contributions Welcome)

Leading Aircraftman Herbie Morgan, who before enlistment three years ago was with the Daily News mechanical staff, is now stationed at Moncton, New Brunswick, having been reposted from his former station in Quebec. He is expected home on leave early in the New Year.

Daily News Classified Ads bring quick results.

THREE THOUSAND TURKEYS ORDERED

Local Butchers Worrying About Delivering Rather than Obtaining

Local butchers are worrying not about obtaining the 3,000 or so turkeys which are being ordered for the Yuletide festive boards in Prince Rupert this year but how they are going to get them out to their customers.

The most of Prince Rupert's turkey supply will come from the Edmonton packing houses this year while some are being imported direct from Lakes District and Bulkley Valley in the central

interior. Birds which were being unloaded this morning appeared to be of fine quality, white, unbruised and well plucked.

City Workers Ask New Pact

Request for revision of agreement between the City Employees Union and the City has been made to Council by the union, and has referred next year's Council.

The revision involves the establishment of an overtime payment scale, holidays with incorporation of the cost-of-living bonus into the basic wage scale, and other minor items.

WELSH PEACE PROSPECTS CARDIFF, Wales. (AP)—Some Welsh towns are receiving inquiries from United Kingdom manufacturers and one industrial official said: "We feel optimistic about the post-war prospects."



and all through the house...

IT TAKES A KID TO MAKE A CHRISTMAS... even when the kid is a six-footer, and twenty-two next birthday. Even when he's now a seasoned fightingman with a string of campaigns behind him, and maybe one or two ahead.

To Mom and Dad this Christmas Eve he's still the little boy with the big eyes, who sneaked out of bed and peeked between the bannisters for a glimpse of Santa Claus.

Funny little codger he was... hoping to catch Santa in the act of filling his stocking... trying to figure out how he managed to squeeze down the chimney... forgetting all about it in the wild excitement of Christmas morning... stamping around the house

beating his new drum, whooping it up, singing carols at the top of his voice... that was quite a while ago.

Once again it's Christmas Eve. "I'll be thinking of you, Mom and Dad," he writes; "Gosh, it's hard to believe it's my fifth Christmas away. Bet the tree looks swell. And the candy canes and pop corn. Save 'em for next year and we'll all celebrate together."

Mom can't see the postmark very clearly, or the writing either. Dad seems to be having trouble with his glasses, too. But when they look at the kid's picture they know from his cheery grin and big confident shoulders that the job he's doing is in good hands... that the Spirit of Christmas will live and flourish again all over the earth.



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Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

▲ Our store will be open all day Thursday, Dec. 21. WATTS & NICKERSON.

H. F. Robbins, of Nelson Brothers fisheries, Port Edward, returned this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

▲ Over 70's Christmas Party in United Church basement, 2:30-5, Thurs., Dec. 21. Program and turkey dinner. Everyone 70 and over welcome. Please accept this as your invitation, none other required. Phone Blue 634 if transportation desired. (297)

▲ GIVE THEM FOR CHRISTMAS — Books of Theatre Tickets, for Adults, Children, Men and Women in the Services. Priced \$1.00 to \$2.25. Now Selling, Capitol. (300)

▲ United Church Christmas Tree tonight, 7:00.

Ken Harding left yesterday on a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Victor Milton is leaving on tonight's boat for a trip to Ketchikan.

▲ Our store will be open all day Thursday, Dec. 21. WATTS & NICKERSON.

Mrs. D. A. Careless returned this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

▲ Christmas Tree party for children of members of the Moose and Women of the Moose, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the I.O. D.E. Hall. (11)

▲ Will the holder of ticket number 179, M. McWhinny, winner of the Moose Christmas Tree cake, please phone Green 519. (11)

Miss Marie Lock arrived in the city this morning from Victoria to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lock.

Harold Fisher, son of Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, returned this morning from Vancouver where he is connected with a law firm, to spend the holidays with his parents.

▲ The Rupert Peoples Store, the Rupert Mens' and Boy's Store and the Wallace Store will be open all day Thursday till 6 o'clock for your Christmas shopping convenience. (297)

Notice

I will not be responsible for credit, debts or moneys obtained under my name by any other person than myself.

GEORGE COLLINS,
Port Essington.

Announcements

C.W.L. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, K. of C. hut, January 10, 8 p.m.

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall, De Carlo's orchestra, 9-12.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Saturday.

Bert Morgan has been able to return to his home after having been receiving treatment in Prince Rupert General Hospital for a week. He is gradually recovering.

Mrs. C. V. Sutherland will sail Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to spend the next three weeks. She is going south on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. C. B. Balagno had the misfortune to fracture her ankle yesterday afternoon in a fall at the Post Office. She was able to return to her home today after an overnight stay in hospital.

Prince Rupert students who returned today from school and university in Vancouver to spend the holidays at their homes included John Moore, Jack Breen, John Holby, George Hankinson and Kosta Killas.

Sergeant T. E. E. Meehan of the Prince Rupert Regiment administrative staff sails tomorrow night to spend Christmas at his home in New Westminster after which he will proceed to Brockville, Ontario, to take a course, returning here in February.

Mayor H. M. Daggett was the speaker today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club, his address having to do with municipal affairs. President Frank Skinner was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with a few guests.

Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of education, and Mrs. Perry arrived in the city this morning from Victoria and will proceed tomorrow evening by train to Prince George to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season. Mr. Perry will be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

Stores to Stay Open Tomorrow
The majority of local retail stores will be closing both Christmas and Boxing Day next week, leaving a gap from Saturday to Wednesday during which none will be open. The weekly half holiday will not be observed by many stores tomorrow, it is understood.



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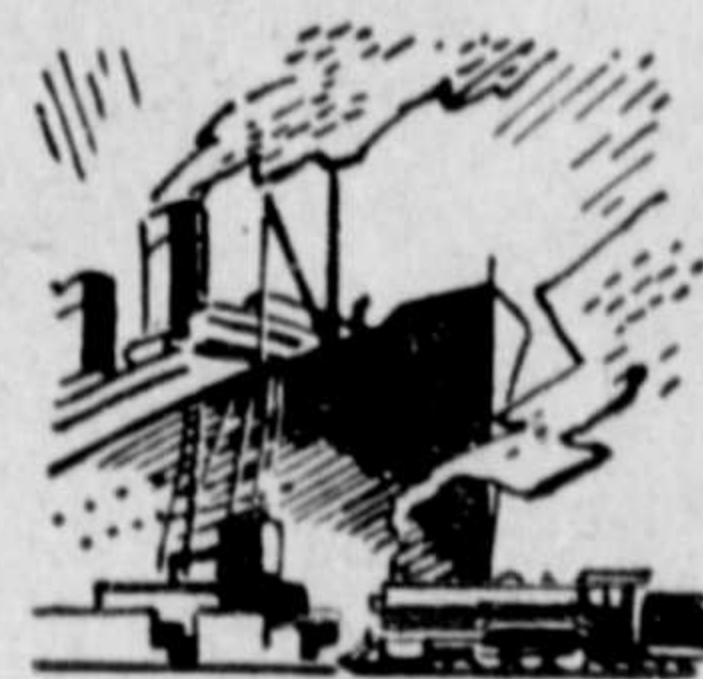
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PARTY STANDINGS LITTLE DIFFERENT IN PARLIAMENT

Electoral Truce Has a Bearing On Membership But Political Activity Flares Anew With Victory in Sight

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Dec. 20 (CP)—The structure of party membership in Britain's House of Commons, bolstered by a war-time electoral truce which soon will end, has retained much of its original shape in the 10 years since the nation's voters chose their parliament. Deaths, appointments and elevations to the peerage

removed some 200 of the Commons' original 615 members from the lower chamber, but the standing of major parties is still strikingly similar to what it was when the House was elected in 1935.

Now there is a resurgence of party political activity as the war against the Germans nears an end, and Prime Minister Churchill has said: "I have a clear view that it would be wrong to continue this parliament beyond the period of the German war."

The indication is that the election, when it is held, will be contested by each party independently.

During 1944 the trend of parliamentary debates changed. Instead of emphasizing the prosecution of the war they turned to the problems of the peace to come. The legislation passed dealt almost exclusively with reconstruction—housing, national insurance, education and the restoration of bomb damage.

Churchill's Travels

But for the administration of the war has been the primary responsibility. It was Mr. Churchill's year of greatest travel. He met President Roosevelt at Quebec, went to Moscow, Cairo and Italy, and twice to France after its liberation.

An unofficial survey of Commons membership shows a gain of 25 seats for the Labor party in the last 10 years and a loss of 15 for the Conservatives. Liberal Nationals lost five seats, Liberals gained two and miscellaneous and independent parties gained 13.

This table gives the picture:

	1935	1944
Conservative	387	362
Labor	154	169
Liberal National	33	28
Liberal	17	19
Miscellaneous	24	37

On the basis of the 199 by-elections since 1935, it would appear the public's choice of members is much as it was when the last election was held; but by-elections are not a fair criterion for there has been no recognized party warfare since the war began.

The major parties agreed, following formation of the National government which still continues, not to contest one another's seats as they became vacant. The result is that none of Labor's new seats has been

won in wartime and Conservative losses during the five war years have been to independents.

Government candidates were successful in every by-election of the first 2½ war years and in many cases they won their seats by acclamation. The electoral truce has many faults but it symbolized the nation's unity and was honestly, if not always happily, observed.

The early months of 1942 were dark ones in the war theatres and at home considerable dissatisfaction was expressed with the Churchill government and especially with its Conservative majority. But with improvement in the war situation opposition has not been so serious and, although independent candidates and members of the war-born Commonwealth party received considerable vote support, the Conservatives have lost only two by-elections since 1942, both to Commonwealth.

A point of interest in connection with by-elections is that three members of the present war cabinet and three other senior ministers have come into the Commons since the last election.

The war cabinet members are Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer; Labor Minister Bevin and Production Minister Lyttelton. The other trio are Sir James Grigg, war secretary; Sir William Jowitt, minister-designate of national insurance; and Sir Andrew Duncan, supply minister.

EXPECT TOURIST TRADE

PORT OF SPAIN. — Trinidad is looking forward to an important tourist trade after the war. The chamber of commerce has asked the government to investigate the possibilities without delay and the tourist board suggests advertising campaigns supplemented by West Indian information bureaux in Canada and the United States.

FOOL PENNY HOLDERS

LONDON. — New pennies, the first minted since 1940, are being circulated in Britain but the coins are being darkened artificially by chemicals to make them look older. If this weren't done people would hoard them to put into Christmas stockings.



TINY TOTS BUILD "HOUSES" AT NAVAL WELL-BABY CLINIC — First day of Navy week marked the opening of the first nursery for children of ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy at the Naval Well-Baby Clinic, H.M.C.S. "Statacona," Halifax. Building houses at the pastel blue work table are Genevieve Reichert and Susan Bell. They are the daughters of Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Ernest Bell, 20 Macara St., Halifax and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Philip Reichert, of Winnipeg, now living at 31-Philip St. Halifax. (Photo by Lieut. Arless, R.C.N.V.R.)

PRIORITY IN AIR TRAVEL

War Correspondent Tells of "On Again, Off Again" Adventures

By DOUG HOW
War Correspondent

ATHENS, Dec. 20 — We type this Athens dateline with an air of triumph because there is a certain moral conquest in getting here. Let, therefore, be told a tale of ensnared adventure involving jeeps and airplanes, an ambition to get here and methods of defeating that malevolent mark of our time, the system of priorities, to do so.

The priority is an essential. Its outward expression is that of a number pencilled on the ticket that will take you places aboard one of the Dakota aircraft which amble across the Mediterranean. From the front to Rome is a relatively simple journey. You accept the jeep as transport. If it happens to rain with an autumn intensity, as it did, you spend somewhere around 10 hours huddled amidst its protective inadequacies. You reach Rome and there you are thrown into the great game of chance and priorities.

You will go, you are told, on Thursday, with a priority three. You report Thursday and are told the flight is weathered out. You will go tomorrow, same flight. But you decide to beat the first rap and jeep to Naples. That's another six hours in rain-harried jeep. But you're one up

in the game of priorities.

In Naples they say there's not a chance until Saturday. On Saturday you fly into Bari. You find the British officers' hotel, jammed with people, many of them involved in priorities because Bari is one of the great gateways to the Balkans and the Middle East.

More Priority Twos

Until 5 o'clock Saturday you're to travel on Sunday's plane for Athens. Then three priority twos sally in and you're out. Until late Sunday the opportunities for Monday hold high. Then a load of machinery comes from somewhere bound for Athens with the fateful priority two. You're out again.

From a fellow priority three, a fast-sinking English major, comes the information that a cluster of priority two brigadiers is now at hand. Then suddenly, the clouds lift.

There is a special plane heading for Athens. Four of you three clamber aboard with heightening ego. You have the passengers' compartment almost

to yourselves. This, you chortle, is certainly a triumph for the three.

Then you land at another Italian airfield and you shudder slightly with reawakened inferiority. The trip, you find, has the primary purpose of carrying a dismembered artillery spotter plane to Greece. You will occupy the room that's left. The ground crews toil for hours, shoving, squeezing the little spotter inside the Dakota.

Then you climb into the room that's left, possessed by a satisfied humility and marked, you think, forever with the indelible imprint of a priority three.

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COUNCIL REFERS SEVERAL ITEMS TO NEW BODY

At its "lame duck" session Monday night city council referred to the incoming council a number of matters which have direct bearing on the affairs of the coming year. Among them were:

The matter of city council continuing its association with the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

A letter from Bayzand and Seeley, painting contractors, protesting that unlicensed workmen, particularly painters, are doing full-time or part-time work in the city. The practice has been condemned by the painters' union, the letter said.

A request from the Civic Employees Union that its agreement with the city be revised.

A request from the provincial Attorney General's department that the salary of Police Magistrate W. D. Vance be set at not less than \$175 a month.

The council also referred to the independent ambulance committee a letter from the dry dock branch of the C.N.R. Employees Medical Aid Association protesting the alleged failure of the city ambulance driver to respond to a call sent in by V. Norberg on November 17. The protest stated that the dry dock branch had gone on record as protesting the failure of the ambulance driver to answer the call and also that he is not a qualified first aid attendant.

Leave Terrace For Kamloops

TERRACE, Dec. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gavin and family will leave Terrace in the near future for the Kamloops district. Mr. Gavin has disposed of his garage business to Harold Smith.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

Dec. 20, 1940—British battleships bombarded the Albanian port of Valone. Britain pledged compensation for adult citizens killed or injured as result of enemy action. R.A.F. made one of heaviest raids of war on Benina airdrome in the Western Desert.

DUNDEE, Scotland, © — The 400-ton coaster Harley was lost in a storm near the mouth of the Tay river and the master and three crew members were drowned.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DANIEL MCKINLEY KEAN, DECEASED.

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 annexed, of the Estate of Daniel McKinley 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 and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of January, 1944, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I have been notified. 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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Right now the rush is at its height and is of intensity equal to last year. Twelve clerks, the number as a year ago, are sorting the mail.

The public, Mr. Morison said, had been most co-operative this year.

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4:00—Words With Music
4:15—G. I. Jive
4:30—Alonette Quartet
5:00—Music America Loves Best
5:30—Sports Roundup
5:45—At Ease
6:00—Comrades in Arms
6:30—Information Please
7:00—CBC News
7:15—The Soldier's Return
7:30—Political Broadcast
8:00—Sweethearts
8:30—Music from the Pacific
9:00—Kay Kyser
9:15—Leicester Square
10:00—CBC News
10:10—Elmore Philpott
10:15—CBC News Roundup
10:30—Hit Parade
11:00—Silent

THURSDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Front Line Family
8:30—Morning Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed Varieties
9:45—March Time
10:00—Recorded
10:15—Consumer Service
10:30—Melody Roundup
10:45—Morning Visit
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Studio Scrapbook
11:30—Message Period
11:35—Weather Forecast
11:36—Recorded
11:45—Personal Album
P.M.
12:00—C.B.R. Concert Orch.
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Top of the Evening
1:00—One Night Stand
1:30—Intermediate Music
2:00—Silent

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TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour, W. E. Fisher, made on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Axel Johansen, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish 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 their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

WORKERS ASKED TO STAY ON JOB

Important That There Should Be No Interruption in Arms Production, Says Howe

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 ©—Canada's Minister of Munitions, Hon. C. D. Howe, has called on all Canadians working in gun, ammunition and explosive plants to stay on the job throughout the holiday season and to keep absenteeism to an absolute minimum.

Said Mr. Howe: "Today, as never before, our soldiers at the front need your help. We must maintain a steady flow of ammunition abroad. I wish you to know that any slackening of your effort at this time will affect the welfare of our men overseas. The best way we can celebrate Christmas this year is to keep absenteeism to an absolute minimum."

BATH, Eng., ©—Queen Mary and the Princess Royal took their own shopping bags, paper and string when they did their Christmas shopping here.

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B.A.C. FIGHTERS PREPARE FOR DEC. 26 CARD

Out in the old Seal Cove school where the classroom seats have been replaced by a boxing ring and tumbling mats, athletes of the Boilermakers' Athletic Club are whipping themselves into shape for another of their grand boxing shows scheduled for presentation in the Staff House dining hall on Tuesday night.

For the past several weeks 25 of them have been drubbing each other about the midriff and punching the sandbag as they put themselves in shape for the rigors of the show. They range in size from 70 to 80 pound warriors of the battle royal to their 168 pound pride and joy, Sgt. Bill Porayko, who will smite lustily as champion of the Prince Rupert Regiment in the main event nine bouts later.

Bill, who has been gathering lustre since he made his first public appearance in the ring on a Boilermakers' card last spring, will fight Wellman Wallace who has been garnering credits in U. S. Army circles.

Porayko has cut quite a swath in his three ring appearances, remaining undefeated and with three T.K.O.'s to his credit.

Wallace, a rangy fighter who originates down by the Mason and Dixon line, has won his last seven fights, and exhibited real class on Acropolis Hill last September when he polished off Les Geving by a T.K.O. Formerly a contender in the Kentucky Golden Gloves tournament, Wallace has been training under Ray Smith, dean of Acropolis fighters. Smith admits that Wallace has gained considerable polish in the last several months.

The semi-wind-up will feature Ray La Rose, and an unannounced fighter, probably from the American Army or Canadian Navy.

Preliminary bouts will feature talent trained in the Boilermakers' gym, some of which look like pretty spectacular material.

JOHANNESBURG, Ont. — A national drive to raise \$90,000 to build 22 cottages in Johannesburg for married epileptics has been launched to celebrate the 10th birthday of the Rand Epileptic Association.

Sport Chat

To own a stud for the breeding of racehorses is the dream of most turf-lovers, but only a few realize that all Britain's taxpayers have a stake in the National Stud, run by the Agriculture Ministry "to maintain the breed of the British Thoroughbred Horse at the highest possible standard." Every penny earned by the National Stud is handed over to the exchequer thereby, in a sense, helping to reduce income taxes. In an endeavour to educate the public as to the functions of the National Stud, a leaflet just issued tells how nominations to their stallion, Big Game, are allotted.

Big Game was the first outstanding horse to run in the colors of the King. Two years ago as a three-year old he won the classic 2,000 Guineas but failed in the Derby, over a longer distance because he wasn't a stayer.

Nominations to big game are limited to 40 mares. Twenty of them will be the property of the National Stud, five will be outside mares selected by the stud directors, and 15 will be balloted for approval outside mares. As a two-year old Big Game won all the five races he ran, including the Champagne Stakes and the Coventry Stakes, and proved himself best at not more than 1 1/4 miles.

DETROIT IS RUNNER UP

Displaces Toronto Maple Leafs From Second Place by Win Over Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Detroit Red Wings went into the runner-up position in the National Hockey League last night ahead of the Toronto Maple Leafs by defeating the Boston Bruins 6 to 3 in the only game scheduled. Tonight the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers are playing in Chicago.

The league standings to date:

	W	D	L	F	P	Ts.
Canadiens	13	2	4	72	46	28
Detroit	10	3	5	80	56	23
Toronto	10	2	6	66	57	22
Boston	8	1	11	85	84	17
Rangers	2	4	10	51	77	8
Chicago	3	2	10	52	76	8

Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

LIVERPOOL, Eng., (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Pascoe died here five weeks after celebrating her 103rd birthday.

LONDON, (AP)—One of Britain's underground, raid-proof aircraft factories, in the West County, is to close down in the New Year.

BRADFORD, Eng., (AP)—Funerals have to be delayed as much as six or seven days here because of a shortage of grave-diggers.

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