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PRICE FIVE CENTS

eding C.C.F. National Convention at Montreal, Harold th. B.C. Opposition Leader, discusses problems of the Serwith Sgt. L. R. Shaw, C.C.F. candidate, Halifax, and former R. National Research Director. (Photo by John Steele).

WARNEWS

rd Army Taking Saar

PARIS-Latest report from the western front this mornsays the Third Army, on the central sector, has deepened Saar River bridgehead at Saarlautern. This front-line match adds that the Americans have advanced one mile bough two nearby towns. Earlier dispatches declared that industrial city of Saarbruecken is threatened by the adneing Third Army and already the city is being hammered Allied artillery. One section of the Third Army has taken session of most of Saarlautern. To the north, all organ-Nazi resistance west of the German town of Juelich has lapsed. Juelich is situated on the Roer River. To the north ain, the British Second Army has eliminated the Nazis from west bank of the Meuse River, and fighting in this area been going on near the Dutch frontier town of Venlo. report from Twenty-first Army Group Headquarters quotes Allied spokesman as saying German paratroopers suffered "very bloody nose" in an attack on Canadian positions rtheast of Nijmegen.

ds Make Great Gains

M08COW—Russian troops, driving through western Hunry, are massed along the south shore of Lake Balaton, sixty les from the Austrian frontier. Red gains during the past enty-four hours amounted to as much as seventeen miles. be drive on the capital of Budapest, Russian troops are In thirty-seven miles of the city. In YugoSlavia, Rustroops, fighting in the northern sector of the country, taken a town forty-one miles northwest of the capital of Belgrade.

eBattle of Italy

ROME—Chief Allied gains being made in Italy now are the chalked up by the British Eighth Army. The Tommies their Allies have cut the rail line between Bologna and wenna and have captured the towns of Russi and Godo. the Fifth Army front, German counter-attacks south of logna have been turned back with heavy losses.

rd Fighting in Philippines

PEARL HARBOR-Much hard fighting appears to be ead of the Allies in the Philippines. Reports from the fightfront on Leyte Island says the Japanese are showing imoved fighting qualities. As for naval action in the Philip-Mes area, Allied and Japanese units clashed in Ormoc Gulf the west coast of Leyte last Saturday night. Each side one destroyer. From the Southern Pacific front comes that more than eighteen hundred enemy troops have en killed during mopping-up operations on New Guinea.

mbers Still Pounding Reich

LONDON-Germany is undergoing another Allied aerial unding today, following attacks on Karlsruhe and other gets last night. Leaving the bases earlier than usual this orning, the Allied air giants rumbled out over the English annel, headed for the Reich. Shortly afterwards, the emy radio system left the air.



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Yanks Blast Berlin Again

To Vote Against Gov't— Chamber of Commerce—

Sinclair To Back Tory Amendment

Liberal Member Opposes His Party On Conscription Issue

eral member for a Vancouver planned in 1929. riding-Flight Lieutenant James Survey of the coast steamship pert and Vancouver. for the Progressive - Conserva- trade to Alaska after the war. ive amendment to the governavailable for service in any theatre of war.

Sinclair said if the amendment is defeated, he will vote with the government on its decision to send 16,000 Home Defence soldiers to the battle fronts | Columbia. because, as he put it, "16,000 is better than nothing."

The Air Force officer is the first Liberal member to an-sibilities with a view to inter-discussion. nounce that he will vote against his party on the grounds that total overseas conscription is necessary.

Sinclair told the House that Canada should form an R.C.A.F. infantry regiment similar to the R.A.F.'s infantry regiment and Kecognized the Hermann Goering division, which, he said, was one of the best units in the German Army. The R.C.A.F. regiment would be formed to absorb airmen now being discharged who are fit for army service.

Local Chamber of Commerce To Further Push Merits of Such Route

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is to further push the desirability of a new railway will be the city chosen for the line being built westerly from headquarters. Winnipeg through the Peace River country and on to the Pacific Coast with Prince Rupert as the port of outlet.

Last night the Chamber adopted a recommendation from the Peace River outlet committee that that committee be authorized to prepare a resolution in support of that route, the resolution to be forwarded to the Prime Minister, Minister o. Transport, the local federal member and the presidents of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railway.

Support for the resolution will ment ultimatum that the forces of Trade along the line of the proposed route.

COMPULSION INEVITABLE

So Says Conservative Member was questioned on the fighting -Liberal Sees Extension of Parliament

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 (P) - The view that Canadians should ac- British arms would see law and cept the proposition that com- order was maintained in Greece. pulsion is inevitable in wartime Any attempt to impose by violwas expressed in the Senate by ence a communist dictatorship John Haig, Progressive Conser- would be resisted. vative, Manitoba, during debate on conscription.

The debate saw Norman Lambert, Ontario, predict that ex- capital's suburbs yesterday. tension of the life of parliament is more likely than dissolution. the left wing issued a call for a Lambert said he was expressing general strike. There is no elhis own view.

PARIS. Dec. 5-A rocket bomb from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. whizzed over Gen. Dwight P. The recent demonstrations navy ships, one of whom had "These aldermen have system-Eisenhower, Allied commander- have been called in protest been torpedoed five times, and atically antagonized the senior in-chief, while he was making against the government's decree an injured veteran of Ortona governments and now claim it an inspection on the western that all Greek guerilla forces be were among those who received is impossible to get co-operation

REVIVAL OF DISTRICT CONTACTS, HOTEL, AUTO CAMP, PUBLICITY POST-WAR MATTERS BROUGHT UP

Resumption of activity of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia so that matters relating to the development of the district may be energetically prosecuted particularly in view of the Moscow, is believed to be disnew contact afforded by the Prince Rupert Highway. cussing with Premier Joseph

of provision for a modern hotel at Prince Rupert on a scale esting capital therein.

Sinclair-told the House of Com- companies of steamship require- These matters were recom-

men's confidence motion. The ated Boards of Trade of Central meeting in reports presented by amendment asks that all 68,000 British Columbia on the Pacific the Alaska and publicity com-Home Defence soldiers be made sub-section of the Canadian mittees. Chamber of Commerce and the Some of them will be taken Association.

> publicity fund to advertise the tees. post-war possibilities of Prince | The report of the Alaska com-

attractions.

Chosen as Headquarters for

civil aviation organization.

tion conference in Chicago.

today or tomorrow.

IN ATHENS

Churchill

The Dominion was chosen yes-

terday by a fair-sized majority

at the International Civil Avia-

The permanent seat for the

air authority will be picked at a

plenary session of the conference

It is thought likely Montreal

British Troops Will See Law

and Order Maintained, Says

ATHENS, Dec. 5 (P)-The Gree

ituation remains tense. Demon-

ultimatum was issued yesterday

mier Papndreou had imposed

was reported, but not confirmed.

in Greece. He declared: "On the

not prepared to say who started

the firing," He made it clear that

ectric light in the city and other

services are suspended.

demobilized and disarmed.

strations against the governmen

be Chosen

World Aviation-Montreal to

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 (9)—The Lib equal to if not greater than that Reduction of automobile car-

rying rates between Prince Ru-

mons yesterday that he will vote ments for the handling of tourist mended for attention and action of the Prince Rupert Chamber Representation of the Associ- of Commerce at last night's

> Alberta-British Columbia Trade up by means of direct communi-Building up of a substantial attention from special commit-

Rupert and Northern British mittee was presented by Arnold Flaten and the publicity com-Development of local tourist mittee by G. A. Hunter.

The various items of the re-Survey of local industrial pos- ports resulted in considerable

SENT HOME TO QUEBEC

Sherbrooke Fusiliers Moved From This Coast to Home Province

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 - The Sherbrooke Fusiliers regiment both slates by endorsing J. H. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (9-Canada's left Vancouver on Saturday for Mair for alderman and Dr. R. G. place in the aviation world has its home province of Quebec. It Large for school trustee. Other been recognized by the United had been stationed at Nanaimo, candidates were endorsed at or States. The Dominion has been having been moved there from following a meeting on November chosen as headquarters for the Terrace last spring. proposed interim international

Office Is Moving

Fortress headquarters Army offices here which have been located in the federal building on Third Avenue since the start of the war are to be moved to another location in the Hays Creek area back of the city, according to current reports. It is supposed that, as a result, the Indian Department will be able to move back to its old office from the Court House to which it moved after being dispossessed by the Army. What disposition will be made of the other office on the main Post Office floor

Bus Restrictions Are Being Lifted

have spread, despite a governon bus travel in Canada are to be city manager. somewhat relaxed because of difalso be sought from other local of the Leftist organization—the ficulties motorists are having in bodies as well as from all Boards E. A. M.—must leave the capital getting fuel and supplies for Maximum of Athens within three days. The their cars.

is not known.

DIVIDING UP

OF GERMANY

ing About Frontiers After War

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P) - Paris radio said yesterday that General Charles DeGaulle, now in

The broadcast said it is safe to assume that Stalin will not occupation of Germany are also believed to be on the agenda of the conference.

Non-Partizans Endorse Four City Council and Three School Board Aspirants

Names of four aldermanic and three school board candidates received final endorsation last night at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Non-Partisan Association which reaffirmed its earlier decision not to contest the position of mayor. The candidates are:

For Alderman-T. B. Black, Robert McKay, C. G. Ham and J. H. Mair.

For School Board — Douglas Wood, G. J. Dawes and Dr. R. G. Large.

Last night's meeting completed

Nomination papers for all sev-Army Headquarters en candidates are expected to be filed at City Hall by tonight although the closing date for receipt of nominations is Decem-

> At closing time last night the only candidates who had filed nomination papers with the City Clerk were Mr. Ham, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Dawes. Mr. Dawes presented his papers late yesterday afternoon, being moved by Robert McKay and seconded by J. M. Bremner.

Endorsement of Dr. R. G. Large for school trustee came after he had been sponsored by H. A. Breen, seconded by Alex McRae Mr. Breen moved that, should Dr. Large fail to accept the nomination, no other candidate be endorsed. It was understood this morning, however, that Dr. Large has agreed to run.

The meeting appointed W. 1 Stone to act as campaign mana-OTTAWA, Dec. 5-Restrictions ger and L. M. Felsenthal, publi-

Local Temperature

Minimum

after the government of Pre- Harold Ponder Nominated-

martial law and a curfew. The Premier has since resigned it WOULD STRIVE TO RID CITY In Commons yesterday in London, Prime Minister Churchill OF YOKE OF C.C.F. MACHINE

evidence so far available, I am Allied Bombers Attack Vienna

> ROME, Dec. 5-Allied planes, based in Italy, bombed military objectives around Vienna yesterday with good results.

Royalists and members of the WHITE FEATHER Royalists and members of the fought a pitched battle in the POORLY PLACED Following these disturbances,

Members of Merchant Navy And Wounded War Veterans Get Them in Halifax

In an attempt to curb further Rocket Bomb Whizzes demonstrations, the government feathers were being handed out fide labor slate but put the narhas imposed a drastic curfew on by four women in the streets of row partisan considerations of Over Gen. Eisenhower Athens — a curfew extending Halifax Sunday. Five mem- C.C.F.-vote-catching ahead of bers of the crews of merchant the welfare of our city. the feathers.

of Yoke of C.C.F. Machine

Labor-Progs Would Rid City

The Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club last night stepped into the civic elections arena with the nomination of Harold A. Ponder as an aldermanic candidate.

"We must have a man in the council who foresees a bright future for Prince Rupert," declared Bruce Mickleburgh in proposing the nomination. "Since and all Prince Rupert citizens have been sacrificed by alder-HALIFAX, Dec. 5 — White men who were elected on a bona-

(Continued on Page 2)

Aerial Bombardment of DeGaulle and Stalin Are Talk- Reich Is More Intense

Enormous Fires in Karlsruhe Last Night— Winter Weather Will Not Save Germany, General Declares

LONDON, Dec. 5 (CP)—American heavy bomb-Incorporation by the Canadian National Railways Stalin France's desire for a fron- ers blasted Berlin today for the first time in two tier at the Rhine after the war. months. More than five hundred and fifty flying fortresses and Liberators attacked industrial targets oppose the desire. Plans for in the German capital and rail yards near Muester. French participation in military Eight hundred fighters flew the 1000-mile round trip

Police Uncover Rare Deposit

What may have been intended to be a "rum job" was nipped short by city police Saturday night. Constable Eric Turtle, in

the course of patrol, discovered 16 unopened cans carefully cached beneath the Kelly Douglas wholesale warehouse, and took them to police headquarters. The cans were unlabeled.

Wishing to identify the contents, police poked a hole in one of the cans. It contained molasses.

CANUCKS TAKE RAVENNA ROME—The Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, Ottawa Regiment, with the Eighth Army, today captured the important Adriatic coast from the Nazis.

RESERVE TO REMOIN day. A full statement will be not protect them." made tomorrow.

ALL FRENCH UNITS GONE VANCOUVER — The last French-Canadian unit of the Canadian Army in British Columbia has left for Quebec, it is announced. The final unit to leave were two from Terrace and two from Prince George.

JOSEPH GREW NAMED WASHINGTON — Joseph C. AUTO FERRY Grew, former ambassador to Japan, has been appointed Under Secretary of State.

300-MILE FISH LIMIT VANCOUVER—The Internal Salmon Commission, in ses-

sion here, has heard a proposal that the three-mile limit for fishing be moved out to 300 miles on this coast in order to save the salmon from foreign encroachment. HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK

ROME-Aircraft of the Mediterranean Allied coastal air force accidently tank an unilluminated German hospital ship, the Tuebingen, during a period of poor visibility November 18 while she was enroute to Triestex, Allied headquart- vice. ers announced today. Rewere light and the ship was eye on it." the letter stated. carrying no wounded.

C.C.F. SOLDIER MEMBER BACK OTTAWA-A member of the C.C.F. Saskatchewan Legislature, Leading Aircraftsman Would Establish Delmar Valleau, has arrived in Ottawa from overseas with a group of repatriated airmen. The 27-year old Royal Cana- ceived by the mayor from the dian Air Force mechanic will Yukon Engineering Corporation the Civic Labor Federation fell go almost immediately to his under the grip of the C.C.F. home in Aylsham, Saskatche- tion with the establishment as a machine the interests of labor wan, to get acquainted with his municipal development of a land constituents before taking his and marine air base at Prince seat in the provincial legisla- Rupert came before the Prince ture. Valleau was recently el- Rupert Chamber of Commerce ected as representative for last night without any action beservicemen of Number One ing taken. The letter expressed Area, that is Britain, France, the opinion that it was unfor-Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and that area of Germany in here and referred to the benefit which Canadian troops are fighting. His father is minister of social services for Saskat- was little that could be done chewan,

to Berlin to keep Nazi fighters away. The bombers unloaded two thousand tons of bombs on German munitions and tank

Substantial number of Halifaxes and Lancasters, representing every squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force bomber command, participated in an attack Monday night on Karlsruhe. All Canadian aircraft returned safely. Returning pilots said that Karlsruhe looked like three-quarters of a mile of solid fire and that they saw jet-propelled enemy planes which did

not attack. Five rail arteries feeding supplies to the German front lines were smashed yesterday by 1200 American bombers escorted deep into western Germany by more than one thousand fighters.

British mosquito bombers had hammered objectives in western Germany without loss Sunday night. Unsatisfactory weather diminished week-end flying but one thousand planes based in Belgium and France hit the left stronghold of Ravenna on the wing of the western front on

Lieut. Gen. Eaker, Mediterrancan Allied Mr Force command4 OTTAWA-Canada's Reserve ler, said that "German targets Army is to remain. "There | are due for the greatest weight will be no change in its of bombardment they have ever status," it was announced to- received and winter weather will

Street Fighting Occurs in Rome

ROME, Dec. 5—There were fist fights in the streets of Rome yesterday between monarchists and republicans. The fighting occured following a monarchist demonstration.

City Council Hears from C.P.S.S. Official on Matter

Costs of equipment and operation make the immediate institution of an auto ferry service between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska, impracticable at the present time, city council was informed last night by a letter from Capt. R. W. McMurray of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, British Columbia Coast Steamship Service.

The statement was in reply to request sent to the railway company that it investigate the possibility of starting such a ser-

"The high cost of shipbuilding grets have been conveyed to and operation make it impractithe German authorities and a cable at the present time. The full inquiry is proceeding. service would operate at a loss. Casualties among the crew However, we are keeping a close

A copy of the letter was also sent to Canadian National Rail-

Airport Here

A communication recently reoffering its services in connectunate there was no such base it would be to have one. The president of the chamber felt there about the matter at this time.

Cannot Eliminate Germany . .

If Russia and France are already beginning to lay plans in the conferdisapproval may be anticipated. It is and it is supposedly a principle of new democracy that there shall be no territorial aggrandizement for any nation based on nothing more in the way of claim than that of conquest.

True Germany will have to be completely and grimly defeated at arms. Germany shall have to surrender unconditionally. She will have to be occupied and kept under the closest of policing and supervision possibly for many years until philosophy of Bismark and Naziism is completely eradicated. It is not the purpose of the war, however, to wipe Germany completely off the map as a nation. Peace will never be brought to the world by that sort of practice. We will still have to live and let live.

Chinese Getting Together . . .

The political news from China is more encouraging. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has relinquished the Premiership and will devote himself entirely to fighting the Japanese. Foreign Minister T. V. Soong, who is reported to be on friendly terms with the Communists, becomes Premier.

Things have not been going so well in south China of late and it has been said that if the Communist armies of the nation, great fighters and well trained, were brought into battle, it might do much to offset the new Japanese offensive towards Chungking which has been meeting with considerable success of late.

These new political events would indicate that there is to be a definite and more effective co-operation between the factions of Chinese forces which have so far not been pulling completely together for a major effectiveness.

New Fishermen's Floats . .

It is good news that the contract for the new fishermen's floats here has been awarded and that the contractors will soon be starting work. It is to be hoped that as little time as possible will be lost in getting the job done so that we may be able to offer the fishing fleet adequate and suitable moorage accommodation, lack of which is blamed for having driven a large portion of the fleet away during the past couple of years.

One of the items of post-war reence at Moscow between Premier Stal- habilitation at Prince Rupert will be many unthing a people, Bruce "Criticism of this council in and General DeGaulle to gobble up the recovery of the fishing fleet for Germany between them, a good deal of the port and the building of the new fishermen's floats is one of the first this sort of thing that leads to wars and most important steps towards bringing about that recovery.

What About Reserve Army? . . .

What is to be the disposition of since military unrest in the dis-Canada's Reserve Army, which is some- trict had only recently calmed what of a parallel to the British Home Guards, is a question of direct interest about a disturbance. in such places as Prince Rupert where there is an active reserve unit. Possibly, the circumstances in Canada may | Kelly, with John Stadine as secbe regarded as different to those in telegram be sent to Olof Hanthe Old Land. The war may be con- son, M.P., urging that he supsidered nearly over in Europe with the port the government in a vote defeat of the principal enemy there of confidence motion, so that a the community to tackle alone only a matter of months. Here in general election might not be Canada our principal enemy has still war. to be beaten and the new move of At a meeting of the Terrace posals for the welfare of Prince d shipping all our fit and trained young men overseas as reinforcements whether they like it or not may be consider- ban on communists was at- would rather see jobs for all than general repairs, \$200. ed as imposing even more responsibility on the Reserve Army for manning the home guns. Then also the Reserve Army, consisting of the older and the younger men at present, may be considered as a sort of retaining militia force pending the return home of the real fighting men.

Others may feel that, since there is little danger now of an actual invasion of Canada, the Reserve Army's primary purpose is largely removed.

It shall be interesting to see what future of the district. Ottawa's policy, about to be announced, will be.

Mr. Howe is hardly polite to his former colleague, Mr. Ralston, when he says that conscription is a "political question."

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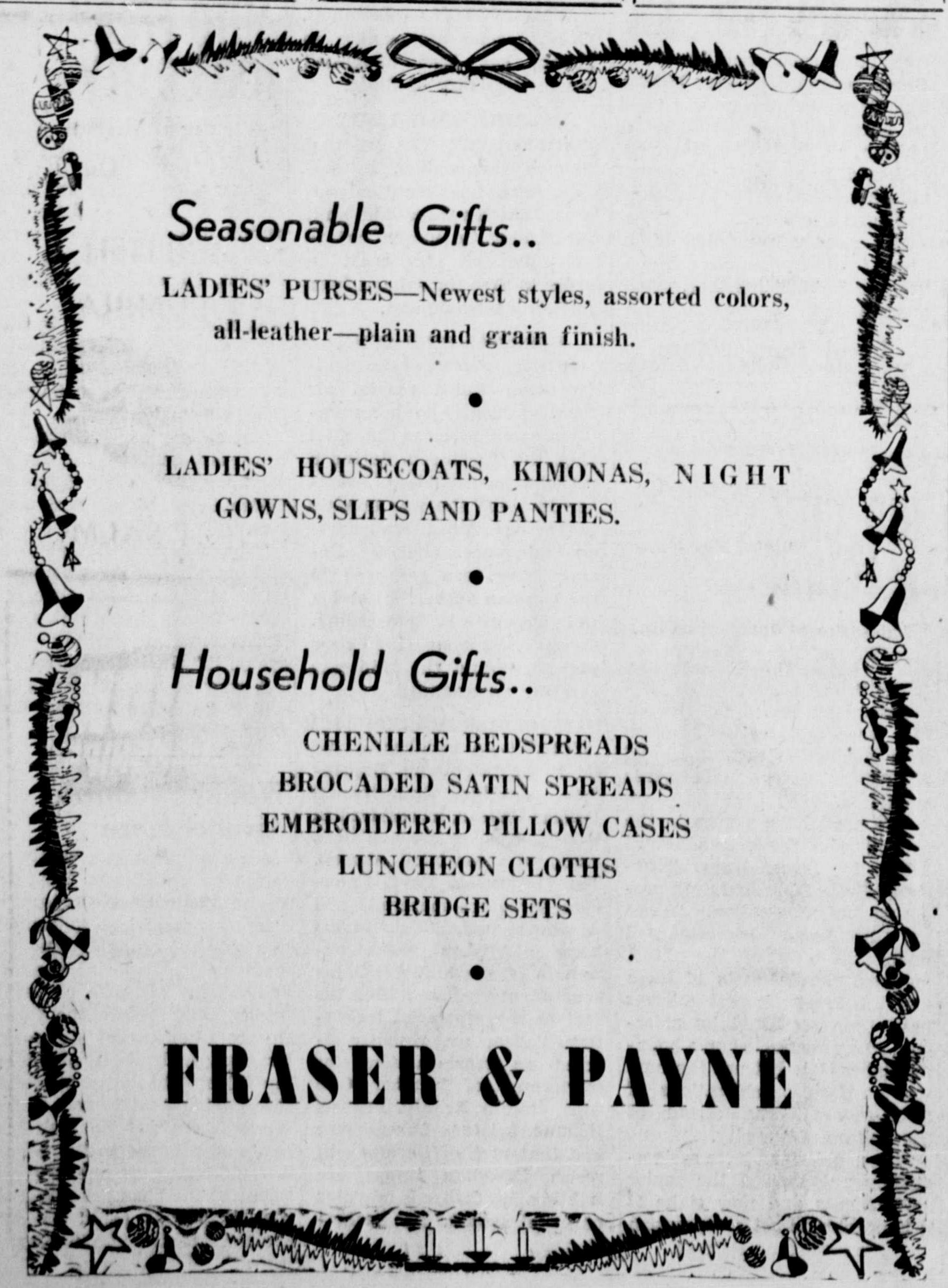
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Terrace Meeting-

army overseas is the crux of the cleak the unfulfilled planks of fice in November. present conscription issue and the platform on which they this has been lost sight of by were elected. candidate for Skeena, told meeting of party members a Terrace Sunday.

in public meeting to Home Defence troops to "go active" but that the meeting had been cancelled at the request of military authorities who felt that, down, such a meeting might be used by trouble-makers to bring

The closed meeting, which was under the chairmanship of Joe Would Strive

sub-local of the International Rupert. Woodworkers of America, held earlier in the day, the I.W.A.

mand to the International board comes about." asking that a referendum vote be held to determine if members ed by Bruce Mickleburgh was could be expelled simply because elected, and the Party Clubunion leaders branded them rooms were designated as camcommunists. Chairman of the meeting was Otto Nelson and tion of \$20.45 was taken as the Mr. Mickleburgh attended.

The Labor-Progressive can- der's campaign fund. didate also held meetings at and mill workers had expressed civic politics. unbounded confidence in the

LETTERBOX

BUS DEAL EXPLAINED

Editor, Daily News: In response to numerous requests to know the reasons for the proposed acquisition of the Arrow Bus Line by the City of Prince Rupert the following is

an explanation: Owing to the fact that government regulations now in effect prohibit the starting of new transportation systems it would be impossible to start a municipal bus system in Prince Rupert without purchasing the exsting system. Therefore, this committee has negotiated for and obtained an option to purchase the Arrow Bus Lines as set out in the by-law to be voted

on on December 14. The option is for the sum of \$20,000. This was arrived at after lengthy negotiations and careful consideration by the Committee and the City Coun-

The government ceiling price for the bus is \$12,503.17.

By placing a valuation of \$4,000 on the lots and garage the committee considered it from a replacement value and its worth to the City at this time for the maintenance and servicing of other city equipment.

Also included is \$1,000 for spare engines, tires, chains, gasoline pump, etc.

In addition to the foregoing it was decided to allow a further sum of \$2,496.83 to partially compensate the owner for the loss of a profitable business.

Trusting that you will publish this for the benefit of the ratepayers.

Transportation Committee, G. E. HILLS, J. S. BLACK, W. H. BRETT.

TIMBER SALE X36048
Sealed tenders will be received by
the Minister of Lands at Victoria, 3rd day of January, 1945, for the purchase of Licence X36048, to cut Beljay Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber.

Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria. B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C. TIMBER SALE X36076 Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the 3rd day of January, 1945, for the purchase of Licence X36076, to cut 2,695,000 feet of Spruce, Cedar and Hemlock on an area situated on the East side of Powrivco Bay, Lyell Island, Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

One (1) year will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

HAROLD PONDER -(Continued from Page 1)

from those governments. They have failed to give leadership in the pressing matter of rehabilitation to unite the people around proposals which will assure jobs and prosperity for this Prevention of shortages of government at Ottawa all trained reinforcements for the which constitutes an excuse to

Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressive widespread in the ranks of la- artment suites by the new a bor but has been soft-pedalled owners. in the interests of labor unity. The strongest force fighting for foundation repairs to a build-Mr. Mickleburgh said that he action in the Civic Labor Fed- ing on Third Ave. owned by M. had come to Terrace to appea! eration was our own club but, S. Wong. since we have been expelled by Value of building permits isthe C.C.F. machine dominated sued for November was \$4 635 by Jimmy Black, we are forced bringing the 11-month total for to carry on this fight outside this year to \$205,040. Permits isthe Civic Labor Federation and sued during November, 1943, towe now give all workers who talled \$2,635, and last year's total feel they should be getting more to date was \$474,615. action from a so-called labor council an opportunity to ex- sued in (November:

press tremselves on election day

For Unity

Mr. Ponder, in accepting the nomination, stated that the job of rebuilding Prince Rupert was too big for any one section of and that he would strive to unite business and labor group- eral repairs, \$100. ings around constructive pro-

"So far as the returned men of two rooms, \$400. 'preference' and I shall do all The meeting endorsed a de- within my power to see this

A campaign committee headpaign headquarters. A collecfirst step in building Mr. Pon-

Mrs. J. R. Blakey acted as camps at Shames and Thomp- chairman and many other memson's Y, where, he said, loggers bers spoke giving their ideas on

> town house guests? You will be waffe hits Portsmouth. R. A. F. doing them an honor by having blasted European coastal objecus publish a personal note tives. Greeks captured key town about their visit. - of Premet, Albania.

CONVERT OLD

Concrete foundation repairs northwest region in the post- costing \$1,200 to the old post office building on Second Ave. at statements that there is no hope Seventh St. recently purchased for us until we get a C.C.F. by S. C. Lee was the largest item on the list of building permits issued by the city engineer's of-

> These repairs are the basic step toward reconditioning the is building for conversion into ap-

> > Second largest item was \$1,000

Following are the permits is-George T. Hibbard, Water St.

by voting for Harold Ponder." general repairs, \$75. J. Basso-Bert, Biggar Place, concrete foundation, \$400. S. C. Lee, Second Ave., general

repairs, \$1,200 Chris Parkvold, Ninth Ave. W.,

garage, \$60. A. Bellamy, Ambrose Ave., gar-

A. Oswald, Graham Ave., gen-H. Mork, Seventh Ave. E., ad-

dition of porch, \$350. F. Lowe, Ninth Ave., addition

J. W. St. Pierre, Borden St.

M. S. Wong, Third Ave. W. foundation repairs, \$1,000. E. J. Randall Seventh Ave. E.,

alternations, \$400. Julius Johnsen, Fourth Ave. E. foundation repairs, \$300.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

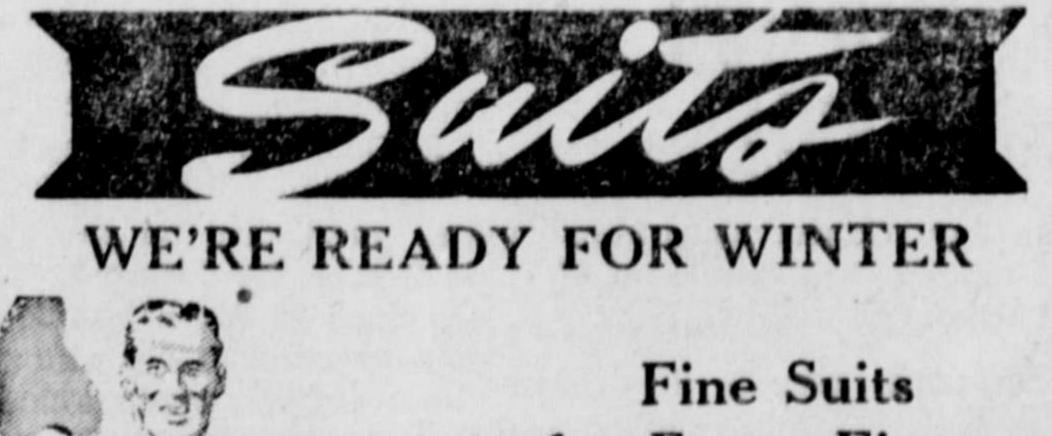
By the Canadian Press

Dec. 5, 1940-Motion by three Independent Labor Party members that Britain state her war a'ms and seek peace rejected in Are you entertaining out-of- Commons by 341-4 vote. Luft-

THIS AND THAT



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Seek to Check Air Smuggling

LONDON, Dec. 5 (9)-Evidence that the sale of luxuries on the black market is flourishing because of smuggling by servicemen has led to a tightening up of customs investigations a ports and air fields.

Service chiefs, alarmed at the serious proportions of smuggling of goods by soldiers and airmen into Britain, have issued special warnings to all units and servicemen and women have been ask- meeting last night. The ed to assist in smashing the reminded that, even wi

Lipstick, watches, champagne, still be the enemy of Ja cigars, liquers, silk stockings, be disposed of. There wines and other luxuries are be- therefore, be no dimunit ing brought into Britain illeg- full speed in war plants an ally according to mustoms and ness establishments. It was excise officials. Most of the gested, however, that

The United States, Canada, day and precautions t the Mediterranean and the con- against anything that tinent are the sources of supply arise from undue demonst and investigations are proceed- or enthusiasm. There mi

British Submarine Sinks Seven Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 5-The British the Senior Chamber to the submarine Sceptre has been giv- ior Chamber on Presiden en the credit for sinking seven McCarthy of the former bo large German transports in nor- vising that it was already thern waters.

The desirability of a and solemn rededication" war effort without undu bration or work stoppage "V. E." (Victory in Europ came was advocated in munication from the Ca Chamber of Commerce came before the Prince Charber of Commerce war in Europe over, there goods go into the black market. | trade might be suspended immediate c losing of

> of merchandise from win The matter of observa "V. E. Day" here was refer considered.

> > 50c to \$1.

75c to \$1.

\$1.45 to \$3.

\$11.

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WAR GOODS ON MARKET

Gledhill, chief of the consumer goods division of the War Assets Corporation, has asked the British Columbia government purchasing commission if wishes to buy any surplus navy, army and air force goods.

The Dominion government has priority on any consumer goods ment, the municipalities, the not needed by the three ser- public of Canada, and in the vices, Gledhill says. After that last place U.N.R.R.A. and Eurcomes the provincial govern- ope.

Bubonic Plague Takes 70 Lives

MAFEKING, Bechuanaland, Dec. 5 (P)—Outbreaks of bubonic plague have been reported in three districts of the Bechuanaland protectorate and early reports said they were continuing after taking the lives of 70 natives. The three districts lie between 200 and 300 miles from the

News & Views of the District PRINCE GEORGE TERRACE

East, left Monday night for Smi- mechanized equipment to civili- not be done about it. thers to spend a short time be- an dealers will be initiated. fore returning East. He was ac-Miss Barbara Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norring- Mayor Patterson would launch a view to correcting the matter. ton motored up from Prince him on his twentieth term as Rupert on Sunday, returning chief magistrate here. home the same day.

SMITHERS

Adam Barone of Prince George | Chamber of Commerce. arrived in Telkwa last week to take over management of the Interior Creameries at that point. He has been connected with the creamery at Prince George for some years.

when motoring again becomes a tario Hockey Association to play pastime, the Smithers and Dist- with the Port Colbourne junior rict Chamber of Commerce A team. agreed to co-operate with the the war.

commissioner.

Temperatures took a decided drop in the Smithers district last A telephone canvass to raise a new committee of the Viceweek. On Monday morning the blood donors recently brought roy's Executive Council to secure temperature was down to eight responses from 200 Sault people a successful policy of food prothe week was 30 degrees.

thers by his wife, the former nounced his intention to seek passing trains.

A campaign for the purchase of an ambulance will be begun by the Prince George Junior

SOO-SUD NOTES

George Zeppa, former Sault Tech hockey star, who tried out with Guelph last season, has Looking ahead to the time accepted an offer by the On-

Terrace Board of Trade in pro- Lynn Hollingsworth, Sault Ste. ducing an advertising pamphlet Marie sawmill owner, said in an to encourage tourist trade after interview that he did not expect any slump in business at the end of the war. He said that A meeting of electors will be values during this war had reheld on December 11 for the mained sounder than they did purpose of nominating candi- during the first World War and dates for the position of village that he expected his mill would remain as busy or get busier after peace comes.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thinks Something Should be Done

Many of the missing beer bot-Union-Rhodesia railway line. Prince Rupert Highway where letter was in answer to an in- of their products, J. E. Boddie destruction of precious tires in rary being established here. addition to causing serious inconvenience along a road where there is no handy service and there it is a serious matter to become stranded.

The matter of the beer bottles of C.C.F. on the road was brought up at last night's Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting by J. Trooper Vic Giraud, after a | Eighteen army trucks, will E. Boddie who urged that the brief visit here while on leave come up for sale on December 7 authorities be concerned with a from his military duties in the when disposal of surplus army view to seeing if something could

Suggestion was made that lot of the bottles were being companied from here to Smi- Mayor A. M. Patterson has an- thrown on to the road from

> re-election for office at the civic | The Department of Mines and election December 14. Victory for Resources will be contacted with

Need More Than Feminine Charm

legs and feminine charm cut ard of living, social security, en up further through the Assolittle ice with the average ser- health, education and good ciated Boards of Trade of Cenvice audiences unless the "gla- homes for all people in town and tral British Columbia. mor girls" can also act, accord- country and civil and religious |ing to Lieut. Richard Gilbert freedom. who commands the entertainment unit of the 56th (London)

"Glamor girls are not essential in troops' stage shows," said Gilbert. "Experience has proved that even a pretty girl has to retary to the health ministry, removal of timber. act, sing or dance effectively to has been appointed parliamentgain the full appreciation of the average critical audience. The Ireland ministry of finance. troops want good music and singing, with plenty of color. They also enjoy good tap and other

Gilbert's latest review, incidentally, has an all-male cast of

TO PROBE FOOD SUUPLY NEW DELHI, (P)—Formation of years. to the Red Cross blood bank. J. P. Srivastava, Food Member. grades of beef.

No More Carnegie Libraries In B.C.

It is not likely that further funds will be available for Carnegie Library experimentation in the British Columbia area, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised in a letter from the Carnegie Foundation tles which the brewers are crying which was read at last night's much interested in a city market for must lie broken along the meeting of the Chamber. The in Prince Rupert for the disposal they are a menace to motorists, quiry made by the Chamber as to advised the Prince Rupert Chamhaving already resulted in the the possibility of a Carnegie Lib-

Nineteen-Point Platform for Federal Election Set Out at Montreal

al leader.

spheres of human activity in farmers were taking a short-Canadian life, sets as the objec- | sighted view. Transfer of the tive of a C. C. F. government armed forces might remove their "establishment of a co-operative market overnight. commonwealth in Canada" as The committee will keep in the only one able to achieve use- touch with the interior market-LONDON, Dec. 5 (P)— Shapley ful jobs, highest possible stand- ing situation which may be tak-

NEW APPOINTMENT

Council and parliamentary sec- Balsam and Cottonwood. ary secretary to the Northern

LAST OF TOLL-KEEPERS BURROWWRIDGE, Eng. (P) -The last of the toll-keepers on the approach to Burrowbridge over the river Parrett in Somersetshire is 15-year old Queenie Hembow. Next April 1 the bridge will become toll-free after 120

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TERRACE NOT INTERESTED

Little Enthusiasm Displayed in Matter of Marketing Organization

The farmers of Terrace are not ber of Commerce at its meeting last night. Mr. Boddie was the chairman of a committee which had been delegated to look into the matter of better marketing relationship between Prince Rupert and the interior. He told the Chamber at its meeting last night that he had interviewed farmers of the Terrace district. They seemed to feel that it would be more advantageous to carry out their marketing through co-MONTREAL, Dec. 5 (P) — The operative organization which was Co-operative Commonwealth na- being proceeded with there. Furtional convention approved a ther, they were having no diffinineteen-point program for the culty in marketing their pronext federal election and re- ducts now in view of the demands elected M. J. Coldwell as nation- of the armed forces stationed in the area.

The manifesto, covering all W. F. Stone felt the Terrace

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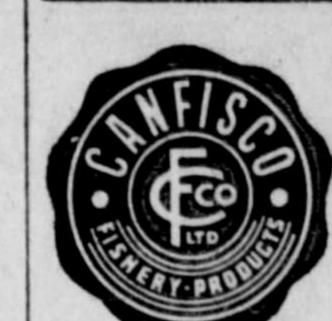
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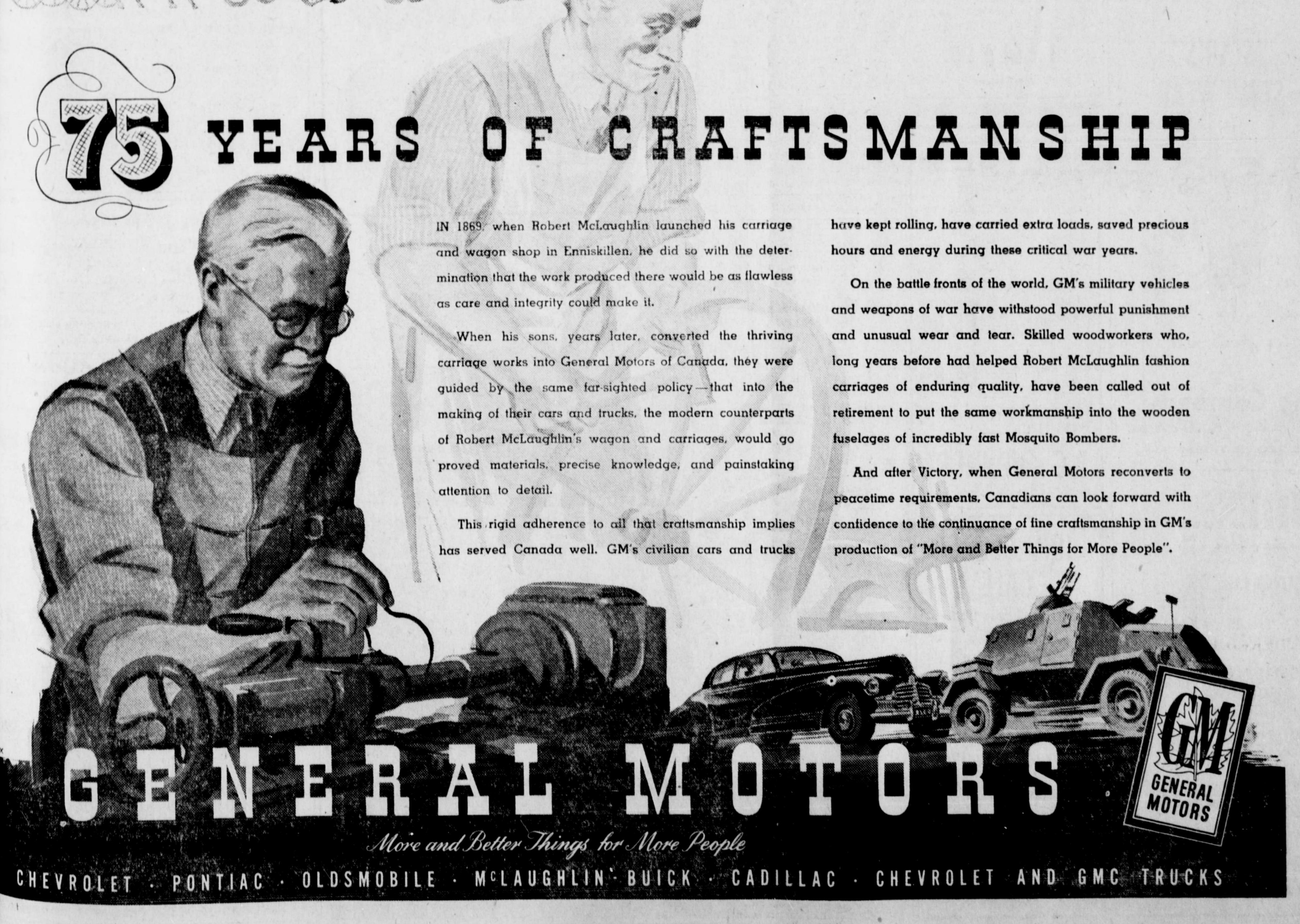


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ters of the bride.

R. Evans was groomsman.

the organ to play the Wedding March. The bride entered the made during 35 years as a resichurch upon the arm of C. H. dent of the Seal Cove district marriage by her mother.

home of the bride and the couple Me." Mrs. J. C. Gilker was or Council shows a labor man left later for a honeymoon trip ganist. Interment took place in to Vancouver after which they Fairview cemetery. will return to the city to reside.

night's meeting of the Prince Taxation Exemption the persistent practice of eastern advice to the contrary.

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couple was quietly united in marriage Saturday evening at the study of First Baptist Church, terest took place before a con- ison of Dodsland, Saskatchewan, merce at the regular monthly race. siderable congregation of friends became the bride of Chester meeting of the chamber last & C.C.F. Broadcast, Wednesday in First Baptist Church last night Leroy Lockhart. Witnesses were night. when Miss Inez Hilda Berg, eld- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vincent Red-

Silverthorn officiated at 7 p.m. Funeral services for the late The bridesmaids were the Henry Schmidt who died Wed-Misses Joy and June Berg, sis- nesday were held Saturday afternoon from Grenville Court Chapel of the B.C. Undertakers. Miss Kay Watson presided at Rev. E. W. Scott officiated.

Insulander and was given in attended the rites. The congregation sang the hymns "Lead A reception followed at the Kindly Light" and "Abide With A The record of the present

W. F. Stone mentioned at last | Co-operatives and

Correspondence on the subject shippers to forward express ship- of the exemption which co-opments by way of Vancouver in- eratives enjoy from income and stead of direct to Prince Rupert, excess profits taxation was read the result being frequent delay, at last night's meeting of the parks system similar to that The practice was continued des- Prince Rupert Chamber of Compite repeated suggestions and merce which is seeking some revision- of the law which makes zation of the parks. The commuprivate business subject to such taxation while the co-operatives go free. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce advised that it was comed back at last night's large and unwieldy a number. seeking to have all business en- monthly meeting of the Prince terprises treated on a basis of Rupert Chamber of Commerce On instructions from the equality. The minister of finance after having been absent for owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minns, advised of the commission which sometime. Col. Nicholls men-I will sell by public auction the had been appointed to go into tioned that, in spite of reports contents of their well-appointed the matter. There was also a let- that he was leaving Prince Rup-

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages consisting in part of the fol- of sympathy and beautiful floral lowing: walnut design bedroom tributes received from our many suite, waterfall design; chester- friends during our sad bereavefield suite, dining room suites, ment in the death of our daugh-

illy, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Listings for this auction will Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, Mrs. Mary Morrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred White and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sampson and Mr. and Mrs.

W. R. Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Sampson and family, Port Simpson.

Mrs. G. A. Johnson returned to the city yesterday from a trip to Victoria. She was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Harold Schuyler, who will pay a visit here.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

Local News Items...

- PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Bazaar-Tea tomorrow afternoon Skeena. 3-6, Oddfellows' Hall. Sale of fancy work, plain sewing, home Mrs. Jean Baskshas will arrive cooking, white elephant and fish

a number of years stationed here with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, left last night for Victoria to which city he has Many friends whom he had been transferred. Mrs. Gilbert, men in the Services. Priced \$1.00 the former Miss Betty Capstick, to \$2.25. New Selling, Capitel. and family will be leaving after New Year.

> needed there who will not be Rupert Chamber of Commerce subservient to the C.C.F. machine. Elect Harold Ponder as Alderman.

A communication of the Na- taken place. tional Parks Association asked the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at last night's meeting to endorse a recommendation that Canada adopt a national which existed in the United States with a view to better utilinication was filed.

ert, he would still be spending more time here than in Vancou-

Suggestion was made at last night's meeting of the Prince Oddfellows' Hall. De Carlo's or-Rupert Chamber of Commerce chestra. 9-12. by J. J. Little that the Union . Steamship Co. be asked to have Dec. 6, 8 p.m. its weekly steamer make a longer | C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Satstay while at the port of Stewart | urday. so that business men could com-Frank Skinner, local agent, pro- day, December 7. mised to take up the matter with | C.C.F. Bazaar, Oddfellows' the company.

Bruce Brown, barrister, was Dr. and Mrs. Jens Munthe re-Rev. W. W. Silverthorn officiat- elected to membership in the turned to the city on Sunday A wedding of much local in- ing, when Selma Corrina Math- Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- night's train from a trip to Ter-

tomorrow from New York to (1t) spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sergeant Major R. Gilbert, for A. E. Thomas, 909 11th Ave. E.

AGIVE THEM FOR CHRISTMAS

A letter from G. A. McMillan, manager of Canadian National Steamships, advised the Prince of a resumption of coast steamship service between Vancouver (11) and Prince Rupert on the former basis. The change has already

more expeditious manner, the

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

For voting information phone Ponder Headquarters-864.

W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Dec. 6, 9:30-1:30.

C.W.L. Bridge, Whist, Cribbage

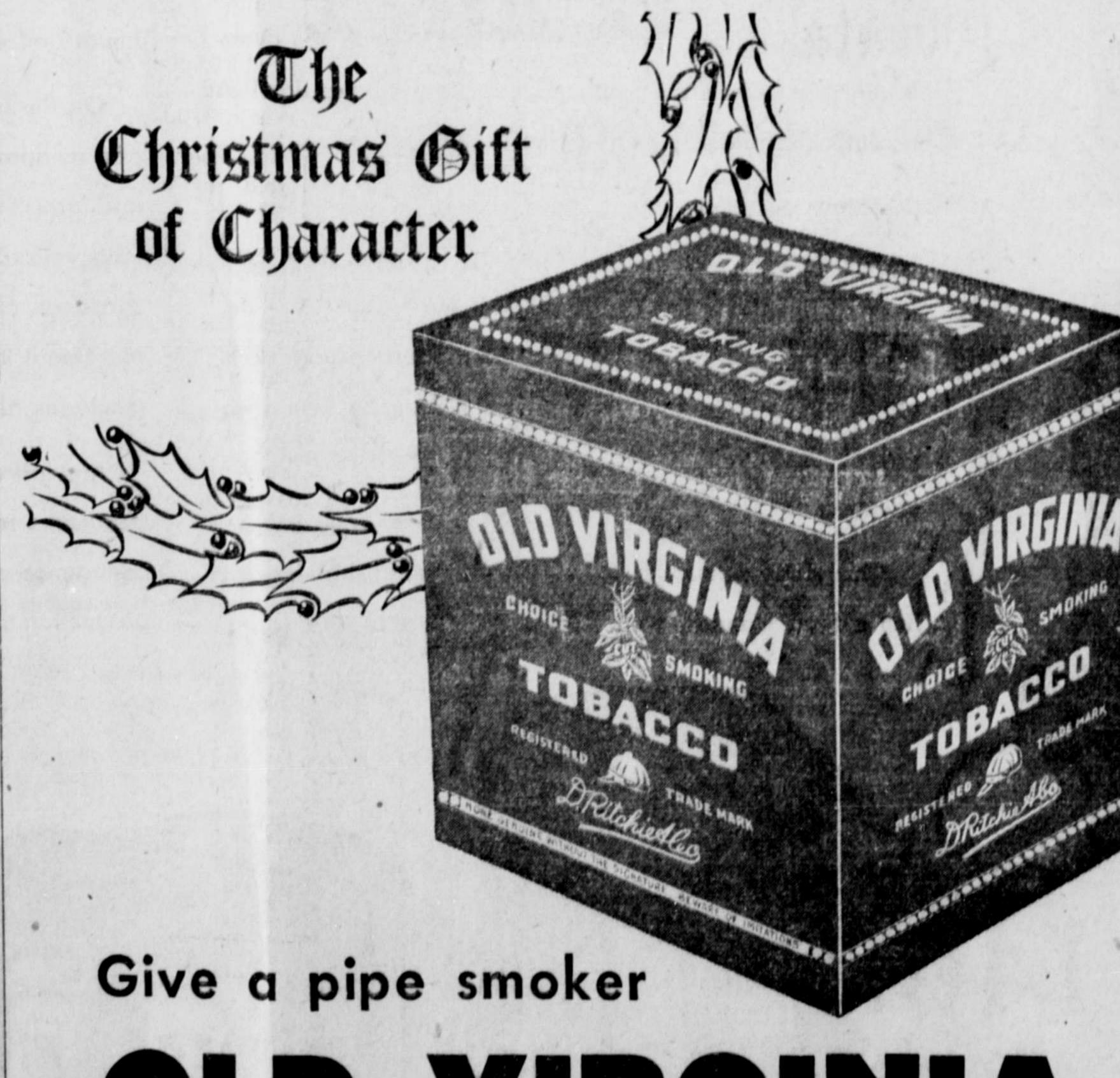
plete their business instead of Oddfellows' Hall, 3-6, Dec. 6. having to remain over for a week. United Church fall sale, Thurs-

Hall, Dec. 15.



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Notice of motion calling for the reduction of the number of members of the executive council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from 15 to 8 was given and discussed at last night's meeting of the Chamber. It was felt that the smaller executive might carry on the work in a Col. J. W. Nicholls was wel- feeling being that 15 was too

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Is Henry

Kaiser Ship campaign. Outstanding con- a hospital ship. Navy are the following: 31, to call the AP5 their Tokyo exbe built by the Kaiser Com- press. So far, it's on time to pany, Inc., Vancouver, Wash.; the minute. 30, by the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation (Kaiser), Portland. Perpetual Night Corporation (Kaiser), Richmond, No Bar to Navy Calif.; and 30, by the California Alaska Flights Shipbuilding Corporation.

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The ship is designed to transclosed at this time, for reasons port 2,008 troops and crew. It of security, but among its ad- closely resembles in size and devantages are the speed, assault sign the Victory ship freighter value, and shallow draft of this type, but it's faster. Powered large troop-carrying ship. by an 8,500 horsepower steam "There is nothing more import- turbine, its rated tonnage is ant in shipbuilding today than 10,500. Its construction involves these assault vessels," comment- 65,000 feet of piping, 149,000 feet of electrical cable. The vessel

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The AP5 is almost wholly, but front obviously, since it is denot quite entirely, a Henry J. signed for amphibious opera-Kaiser project. It is being built tions. Once there, its cargo of all the Kaiser yards and in Higgins landing craft is disother, the California Ship- charged, the troops take to the uilding Corporation yard at little boats by carefully pre-Vilmington, in which Mr. Kaiser arranged plan, and when Holds only a part interest. First hour comes, the big ship helps hips completed proved their provide gun protection for the worth in the initial Philippine landing and also stands by as tracts with the United States | At Richmond, the Kaiser men

flight over trackless tundra and persons killed and 1,778 injured. prove the stand taken in this mountain range to Point Barrow, Alaska, 400 miles inside the Arctic Circle.

Capt. D. L. McLennan, a former fullback at Washington State College, is captain of the flight, which supplies Navy Seabees who are surveying the naval oil reserve in the area.

now, Captain McLennan said, on, reckoning.'

just one weather forecast_it'll oldest general, has celebrated his derstood a copy of the resobe worse in five minutes."

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JOURNAL URGES

democratic nation prizing press

freedom, Canada should favor

Canadian Printer and Publisher,

newspaper trade journal, said in

an editorial in its current issue.

connection by The Canadian

Press at a recent board of dir-

ectors meeting in Vancouver."

lief in the world-wide right of

interchange of news by news-

cies, whether individual or as-

newspaper of any country; and

that these rights should be pro-

tected by international com-

The trade journal said it un-

lution was forwarded to the Can-

adian government, adding: "It |

is to be hoped that Canada's

political parties will whole-

heartedly endorse this view and

that a unanimous parliament

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VANCOUVER-Bad weather

Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

LONDON ()-There are now 1,000,000,000 bricks in stock in Britain — enough to build 50,000

SHEFFIELD, Eng. (P) - Lady Holbrook, wife of 94-year-old Sir writing world-wide freedom of Arthur Holbrook, Britain's oldest the press into the peace treaties, ex-member of Parliament, has

MANCHESTER, Eng. (P) - Air Printer and Publisher said SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 5 (AP) raid casualties in Manchester Candain journalism in general. The Navy is making a daily since the war began were 559 "will no doubt welcome and ap-

> KENFIG HILL, Wales (-Four miners were killed and three seriously injured in an ex- The Board expressed "its beplosion at the Pentre colliery

LONDON (1) - Civil servants gathering and distributing agenentitled to free rail travel will not be permitted to travel by sociate, and in the right of free It's always night at Barrow rail during the Christmas seas- access to news sources by any

> -Maj.-Gen. Edward Owen Hay, pact." C.B., believed to be Britain's 98th birthday here. LONDON (P) - From Nov. 20

until Jan. 13 all shops in cen-

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, Eng

tral London will be obliged, by law to close at four p.m. GLASGOW (P)-One man was will place itself definitely on killed and others were injured record in support of this basic 2

in an explosion at factory prem- and vital democratic right."

ises in central Scotland. LONDON () - The Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and South African governments have accepted an offer from the dean and chapter of Westminster Abbey to allocate four stalls for

commissioners in London. BROMLEY, Eng. (P) — Capt. James Sidney Critchley, pioneer motorist who took King Edward VII for his first motor ride, has died at the age of 79.

the permanent use of their high

* LONDON (*) — It is reported that the ministry of economic warfare which found the targets for the R.A.F. and was the brains behind the blockade of the Axis, will close down shortly. One section includes the most comprehensive mercantile secret service in the world.

LONDON (P-Sidney Bernstein, film chief of the physchological warfare division of Allied Supreme Headquarters, said here that British films and newsreels are playing an important part in the rehabilita tion of the liberated people of Europe.

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> VANCOUVER-A ten-monthold girl is in hospital here suffering from badly burned mouth, the result of swallowing lye.

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FOUND-Brown suede zippered purse between Co-op and Dry Dock. Owner may have same

FOUND-Keys in leather case on 8th Ave. East a week ago. ing at the Daily News and Me-Hi is winless so far. paying for this advertisement.

Sport Chat

Ottawa Rough Riders won the Dominion football title beating University of Toronto 10-7, just 18 years ago on a frozen field at Toronto. Joe Miller was the outstanding star with his kicking Air Force 6. for the Rough Riders.

The Toronto Maple Leafs baseball club announced the signing Beauty Culture in all its branches of Burleigh Grimes as manager 13. three years ago today. Grimes, more affectionately known as Stubblebeard, who managed the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938, led the Leafs to their first pennant since 1926 in 1943. P.O. Box 274

CITY COUNCIL

tion equipment owned by the Ave. near the Naval barracks be Provincial Department of Pub- cut down and reset at the exlic Works was referred to the pense of the city. Board of Works at last night's city council meeting. Listed among the equipment were compressors, snow shovels, scrapers

FOR SALE - Oilcloth, dresser, An application by Victor kitchen table. 345 6th Ave. E. Basso-Bert to use two lots on (284) Fraser St. as a parking lot for electric fire place, colored health committee. It was underbathroom fixtures, all-steel stood that there are three famikitchen cabinet sink, cement lies living in trailers in various

A complaint by the Boilermak-FOR SALE—Bargain! 31/2-yard ers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union on behalf of J. H. Trudeau was referred to the ambulance comthat when Mr. Trudeau's son, STORY HERE (287) mittee. The complaint stated Maurice, was injured in a bicycle chen set, small couch. 1423 accident recently the ambulance (286) driver had failed to attend the which comes to the Capitol Thecase but had referred the boy's atre for four days starting Wedfather to a doctor. The letter nesday, is a powerful love story Ave., with frame of building. father to a doctor. The letter nesday, is a powerful love story First \$75.00 takes it. John also took exception to the am- which spans the years of World bulance rates now in force.

On recommendation of the to be a triumph. dock. Call after 8 p.m., 633 board of works committee the city clerk was instructed to com- land, Miss Dunne meets Alan municate with the War Assets Marshal. She falls in love with Corporation to learn whether him immediately, and after a any asphalt paving machinery or brief courtship, marries him. compressors are available for Their love is idyllic, but it is in-

dation of the licensing committee | see his son. that an auctioneers' license be | Time passes quickly and an-(286) granted to Murray Oliver and other World War has interrupted that licenses to repair and ser- many a peaceful home and fire-WANTED URGENTLY — Light vice boilers be granted to H. side. Again Miss Dunne makes a Williams and to Victor Grant as sacrifice, this time sending her electrical contractor providing son off to combat against the WANTED-80 to 100 H.P. Deisel they conform to the zoning by- Nazis. But this is not all. She

that a letter has been received Her son is brought to the hospiby Fire Chief H. T. Lock from tal mortally wounded, and with WANTED - Housekeeper for the U.S. Army fire marshal her at his side he breathes his thanking him for his co-opera- last. tion during a recent fire at an Miss Dunne's performance is

Basketball Buzz

Two teams which have both WILL ANY LADY travelling by been defeated in close games by cember 10, please call Ameri- the pace-setting Port Edward beth Taylor. can Signals 294 and ask for squad, Acropolis Hill and Offi-(285) cers, will meet in an Area Basketball League "B" Section tilt

> In a later engagement at the the gymn, the City quintette will tackle the Bo-Me-Hi club. The High School cagers have not played since they dropped a 45 to 20 decision to the Officers two weeks ago; while City defeated the Co-ops last week at Port Edward.

Deadlocked in third place of the loop standings with two wins and two losses each, the Officers by calling at the Daily News and City teams will each be strivand paying for this advertise- ing to pass the other in the "A" section hoop race.

The Acropolis five have won Owner may have same by call- three out of four tilts, while Bo-

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Army 23, Navy 7. Georgia Tech 44, Georgia 0. Louisiana State 25, Tulane 6. Southern Methodist 9, Texas Christian 6.

Texas Tech 7, South Plains Notre Dame 28, Great Lakes 7. Oklahoma 31, Nebraska 12. Denver 27, Colorado College

PROFESSIONAL

Philadelphia 34, Brooklyn 0. New York 16, Washington 13. Detroit 38, Boston 7. Chicago 49, Chicago - Pittsburgh 7.

call for tenders on used and | Board of works recommended scarded road and construc- that a survey monument on First

City Engineer G. S. Haines is now plumbing inspector as well. He was given the job temporarily by city council last night when Sanitary Inspector M. J. Harper declined to take it on grounds that he did not feel qualified. Mr. Harper added that he feared FOR SALE—New modern house, trailers was referred to the it would hamper his work as sanitary inspector. Both jobs were handled by former Sanitary Inspector C. R. Stonehouse, and council felt that Mr. Harper should work under the same arrangement.

"The White Cliffs of Dover," War I and World War II. It stars Irene Dunne for whom it is said

As an American visitor in Engterrupted by the outbreak of war. Marshall answers the call to Council approved a recommen- arms and never gets a chance to

gives unselfishly of her time, spending days and nights on Red Utilities committee reported Cross duty in a British hospital.

> said to be the greatest in her career. Alan Marshal gives a fine account of himself as lover and husband. Frank Morgan, is her father. Roddy McDowall, is the son in youth, and Peter Lawford the son grown up. Also, there are such fine actors and actresses as C. Aubrey Smith, Dame May Whitty, Gladys Cooper and Eliza-

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4:30-Great Moments in Music 5:00—G.I. Jourani

5:30—Sports Reviews

5:45—To be announced

6:00—Fred Waring

6:30—Guess Who

6:45—Rehabilitation

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Book Suggestions

7:30-Make Way for Tomorrow

8:00-Of Things to Come 8:30—Classes for Today 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly

9:30—Mail Call

10:00—CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott

10:15—CBC News Roundup

10:30—Suspense

11:00—Silent

WEDNESDAY-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—Recorded 10:00—Homemakers

10:15—Johnny Mercer 10:30—Melody Roundup

10:45-Rendezvous with Rhythm 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Concert Hall

12:00—Guy Lombardo

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Service Digest

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