PRICE FIVE CENTS

meary Succeeding

et troops have cleared

asive west of the Dan-

Moscow is silent on

Nov. 29 6 -On Italys'

as resigned as chairman

ference which has been

Improvement

N. Nov. 29 (P)—Eardley

president of the Royal

aternity Care

front, Count Carlo

Political

ion Upset

ERRACE TROUBLE NOW ENDED

# Army Pushing Sulletins Ninth Keeps Up

e Towards Cologne IS. Nov. 29 (CP)—A German military spokessopenly admitted that the Germans are woror the loss of territory within the Reich to and Allied armies. The spokesman - Lieut-Leneral Kurt Dittmar — says the loss of this anot be regarded lightly and he acknowledges

that there has been some doubt in Berlin whether the border Drive defences of the Reich were strong enough to stand off the Allied drives. ving On

Meanwhile, Patton's Third Army troops have pushed forward into Germany on a new seven-mile front and today they are within artillery range of three of the most important cities in Germany's Saar Basin OW. Nov. 29 (P-Russian -Saarbrucken, Saarlautern and me captured more than in eastern Czecho-

American Ninth Army forces In northern Hungary, made slight gains in their drive Cologne. The American from one bank of the First Army is fighting slowly er and have occupied toward Duern-another town on the road to Cologne, which is meanwhile, announces now about twenty-four miles tans have launched a away. This is the sector where, it is disclosed, Canadian troops have taken the town of are fighting on German soil. about 98 miles south of

## BELGIAN GOV'T FACES CRISIS

General Strike Declared-March on Brussels-Some Disorders Already

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29 ( - The Belgian government of Pierlot orm a new Italian today facing another crisis. sapproves of the pos- A general strike is scheduled ment of Sforza as throughout the country as a of three to eight feet. protest against the present re-

proclaimed today to be a socalled "National Day of Protest" and marching columns of Zombies Foreverdemonstrators have been approaching the capital of Brussels from all parts of the counthe London section of try. Some clashes already are reported to have occurred befirst-class midwifery tween police and demonstrators moving toward Brussels.

### ve in future an first-class popula-BRITISH BOMBERS "Taking our to those people HIT RAIL LINES

maternal mortality bulletin says British heavy watching the west coast provave fallen in a remark- bombers early this morning bat- ince of British Columbia, where of the first things | tered German rail lines at Essen | mutiny or near-mutiny condito distribute and Neuss in the Ruhr valley in tions have cropped up in the over the country the good the third straight operation Home Defence Army. A spokesspecialists and general squeezed in between the setting man for Pacific Command said of the moon and sunrise. It was in Vancouver last night that midwifery in the R.A.F.'s second attack in the situation in the military laced on the same 24 hours on Neuss in the Dussel- camp town of Terrace is dorf area.



IN YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING TOUR

MESS DISAGREED

No reason was given for the resignation of Brigadier James Mess as Deputy Adjutant General in charge of recruiting, effective December 20. The directorate of army recruiting will be transferred to another section of the Adjutant-General's branch. But, it's reliably learned that he disagreed with Defence Minister McNaughton's partial conscription policy.

C.C.F. CONVENTION

MONTREAL-Two hundred and fifty delegates of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation are gathering in Montreal today for the annual national convention of the political party, which opens tomorrow. National Leader M. J. Coldwell was scheduled to address the opening meeting but it is not known whether he can leave Ottawa at the present time. The C.C.F. stand on conscription will be discussed toward the end of the convention.

HOUDE RUNS AGAIN MONTREAL — Camillien Houde is going to contest Adhemar Raynault's mayorship of Montreal in next month's civic elections. The former mayor and Indepenmayor, to disregard National Registration. He was released from confinement some of internment.

PHILIPPINES' TALL GRASS

## BOMBARDING PHILIPPINES

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 29 (P)west coast of the central Philippines Island. The bombardment was carried out Monday night by destroyers.

Japanese planes bombed and strafed Allied warships and transports in Leyte Gulf or Monday, causing some casualtie and damage.

## MORE HALIBUT BEING ASKED

Fishermen Make Bid At Session of International Commission

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (P-Increase of four million pounds in the annual catch limit was asked by representatives of North Pacific halibut fishermen yesterday in meeting with the International Fisheries Commission.

In crease over the present 51,000,000-pound limit, was asked on the basis of the Commission's own figures which show there has been an improvement dent member of the Quebec in stocks of halibut on the fishlegislature was interned in ing grounds. This was stated 1940 after he called on Can- by Harold Lokken, manager of adians, in his capacity as the Fishing Vessel Owers' As-

G. W. Nickerson of Prince Rupert, chairman of the Commismonths ago, after four years | sion, presided at the session.

> CANUCKS ON JOB In the Allied landing on the

Cogon, the common type of Albanian coast during the last Philippine grass, is very coarse week in September, ships of the and dense, and grows to heights R.C.N. helped ferry the commandos from Italy.

# baskatenewan negment Ormoc Under American Fire-Planes Also Active Moves; Quebec Unit Is The Allies have carried out a naval bombardment of the Leyte Island port of Ormoc on the west coast of the central Philip-west coast of the central Philip-

Pearkes Says-

## REGIMENT NOT GOING OVERSEAS

Stopping of Pay and Allowances at Terrace Would Be "Unprecedented"

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (CP) -General Guy R. Pearkes, V.C., general officer commanding, Pacific Command, in a prepared statement, denied that a regiment moving from Terrace was drafted for overseas service. The statement said:

"The unit, which now has been given a coast defence role and which is being moved from Terrace to another point in British Columbia, was prevented from entraining by pickets. (The unit has since been reported as having moved out at 7 p.m. Tuesday). A previous report that this unit was moving overseas was made in error."

A Pacific Command spokesman also said that Army officials here have received no confirmation of reports from Terrace that pay and allowances of demonstrating soldiers have been stopped since the start or the process parades and that, if such action "unprecedented."

At Ottawa-

## Commons In Open Meet

Hearing McNaughton-Ralston Today

OTTAWA, Nov. 29 (9) - The House of Commons has ended its secret sitting. Yesterday, the Legislators met in camera for six hours to hear Defence Minister McNaughton give information about the Canadian armed forces. It was the first secret sitting since 1942, and the third Since the beginning of the war.

Today, the Commons gets back to the open debate on reinforcements, with members considering Prime Minister King's confidence motion in his Liberal administration. It is expected that may indicate how he intends to vote on the confidence motion. Col. Ralston's stand may decide how some Liberal members will vote on the issue.

DIALECT NOT OFFICIAL Bisayan is spoken by about 45 dercent of the Philippine population, but it is not officially rehad been taken, it would be cognized because it is not spoken in the Manila area.

Trouble at Terrace is apparently about at an end today with the Saskatchewan Regiment leaving for a new posting at 1:35 p.m. Troops of the Quebec and Prince Edward Island Regiments are back on duty since this morning. The officers

> attitude of relief is evident throughout the town. No authorative comment is available since an order came from Gen. G. R. Pearkes forbidding the officers to speak for publication.

> appear in friendly terms with the troops and an

Resistance apparently collapsed suddenly about noon for there were indications of change earlier in the day.

## Post War Council Session

Local Organization Being Perfected and Making of Plans Starts

The Prince Rupert Joint Rehabilitation Council, in session last night to further the perfect-Former Defence Minister Ral- ing of its organization and adston will speak today and he vance plans for its activities in, connection with the promotion of postwar projects and the providing of employment for service men returning from war to by British fighters. Water transcivilian life, considered the pos- port and highway transport sibility of co-operating with the serving these bases have also provincial Postwar Rehabilita- been under assault. A Reuters tion Council in its scheme of dispatch say it is believed that at

> committees. Government Agent Norman A. Watt placed before last night's meeting a communication from Hon. H. G. Perry, chairman of the Postwar Rehabilitation Council, setting out the regional planning scheme and asking him (Mr. Watt) to con-(Mr. Watt) suggested that the was prepared to recommend this. whether the local committee should assume responsibility any further afield than the local community. It was realized, however, that there was nothing to working individually towards the

Committees and sub-committees having been formed since the last meeting of the local committee, the chairmen were called upon to make progress reports. H. M. Cowie, chairman of the fishing committee, presented a proposed line of action for that industry, the plan of which it was felt might help other committees in drawing up their ment of a South African hall-

Bruce McIntyre was elected secretary of the local council in place of D. McN. Lowe who the first annual conference of has left for St. John's, New-

sub-committees have been Rev. A. F. MacSween, chairman,

man, Norman Bellis and Bruce C. O'Neill. McIntyre.

chairman, W. F. Stone, W. J. ten (Smithers) and Norman A. Scott, Arnold Flaten, R. G. Hop- Watt. kins and W. M. Watts. Fishing-H. M. Cowie, chair- and W. J. Scott.

man, F. Warne, L. M. Asemissen, Labor Relations-W. P. Reid, George Cowie, W. P. Reid, Ald. G. George Cowie, William Gordon, W. Rudderham and Ald. G. S. William Rance, Mrs. F. Barber,

Mining-T. Norton Youngs and Hanley.

emy from across the Lamone Health and Welfare-Dr. R. G. J. J. Little, general chairman, river. However, heavy rain has Knipe, chairman, Dr. R. C. Bam- presided at last night's meeting slowed up all action along the ford, William Gordon, William and there was a good attend-Rance, Miss G. Snyder, Mrs. F. ance of members of the council.

## Billisin ATTACK ROBOT STATIONS

Transport Services for Bases Are Also Under Assault

LONDON, Nov. 29 (P) - V-2 rocket launching stations in Holland have again been attacked omprehensive regional planning lead one cargo of V-2 war heads by dividing the province into have been destroyed in transit nine regions each with advisory by road.

King Opens Tenth Session of Present British Parliament

LONDON, Nov. 29 @- King George today opened the tenth consecutive session of the current British parliament amid centuries-old ceremonies. His Majesty told the House of Commons and Lords Britain intends to reinforce as rapidly as possible the United Kingdom forces now fighting the Japanese.

Hockey Scores Detroit 6, Boston 3.

INVENTS TORPEDO

JOHANNESBURG, (P)-A Johannesburg man, J. Dutton, has invented a torpedo which is guided to its objective and then released by a midget submarine carrying one man.

## HALLMARK SOUGHT

PRETORIA, (P)—The establishmark for gold and silverware produced in the Union, was among the recommendations at the South African Jewellers' Association.

Barber, Mrs. D. Powers and Mrs. G. V. Hanley.

The following committees and Recreation and Education -Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Miss D. Cava-Finance- G. L. Rorie, chair- lier, S. A. Cheeseman and W. W.

Farming-S. G. Preston, E. H. Industrial-G. R. S. Blackaby, Deeder (Burns Lake), Roy Oul-

Transportation-W. F. Stone

Brs. D. Powers and Mrs. G. V. The Kinsmen's Club is the lat-

Italian city of Faenza continues. Forest Products - R. C. St. est organization to be invited to this morning. The tommies are Clair, chairman, W. R. McAfee take part in the work of the local council.

# gime. Belgian communists are playing an important part in the resistance movement. Various resistance groups have Churchill Sees Longer TODAY'S STOCKS

Terrace Still Most Serious Spot-Pacific Command Makes Statement

VANCOUVER, Nov. 29 (P) LONDON, Nov. 29 (P)-A late Citizens of Canada are uneasily "easier." Home Defence troops of a French-Canadian regiment yesterday prevented the departure of a draft of Home Defence soldiers from an English-speaking Saskatchewan unit.

Reports from the mid-coastal town said the Saskatchewan unit remained in camp yesterday picketed by soldiers carrying weapons but left today. But last night, the Pacific Command spokesman said a field ambulance unit supporting the anti-conscription demonstrators has turned in its arms.

The Terrace demonstrations are only the most serious of a number of Home Defence Army Another Polish moves against being drafted overseas. At Port Alberni, on Vancouver Island, about 200 bies Forever."

violence during the parade. Most sertions. the demonstrators were

contain soldiers being drafted Columbia.

VANCOUVER

B.R. Consolidated

Hedley Mascot

Cariboo Gold Quartz

Bralorne

Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Privateer . Reno Reeves MacDonald Sheep Creek Whitewater Minto Salmon Calmont Royal Canadian TORONTO Beattie Central Patricia Consolidated Smelters Giant Yellowknife

2.15XD Hardrock Kerr Addison Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt McKenzie Red Lake 1.51B Moneta 2.48XD Pickle Crow Preston East Dome San Antonio Sherritt Gordon Steep Rock Queenston

## Premier Resigns

LONDON, Nov. 29 (P)-Premierdraftees paraded last night with designate of Poland-Jan Kwapsuch anti-conscription banners inski-has resigned. Tomasz Aras: "Down With Ralston and eiszewski is said to have been government. But there is no of-There was no disorder or ficial confirmation of these as-

members of French - Canadian overseas. But last night, the units from Quebec. A few were commander of the Pacific areamembers of English - speaking Major-General Pearkes - announced, that the troops being The troop train stopped at transferred have been given a Terrace was believed at first to coastal defence role in British

# Says Germany May Last purpose of formulating ideas and making recommendations. He Longer Than He Thought

Amends Time of His Prediction For Ending—Breakthrough at Cologne Might. Be Decisive—Using Antwerp Freely

LONDON, Nov. 29 (CP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that be gained by various committees approximately 40,000 British and Canadian casualties had resulted from the drive into Holland and same end and duplicating ef-Germany. He warned that the war against Ger- forts. many might last longer than he had thought and that his earlier prediction might

# SITUATION IN

CHUNGKING, Nov. 29 (CP) -A Chinese spokesman in Chungking today admitted the military situation was so grave "the government is sparing no effort to reach an agreement with Chinese communits. "He insisted, however, that the invaders would never take Chungking.

The Chinese High Command said that one Japanese drive from Linchow had enveloped Hochin while another enemy column was pressing toward Kewiyang from Paoching in Hunan. The fall of Kweiyang would enable the Japanese to stab at Chungking, 200 miles northwest.

## TO TRAIN BLIND

PRETORIA, (P)-The Depart-His Gang," and "We'll be Zom- given the task of forming a new ment of Posts and Telegraphs is vide facilities at the School for the Blind at Worcester, Cape, for training blind people, and especially blind ex-servicemen, as telephone operators.

> 100 POUNDS A MINUTE A 37 mm. anti-aircraft gun can shoot about 1,000 pounds of copper in 10 minutes.

### Mr. Churchill then gave glowing praise to the progress of the Allies on the western front, saving the enemy had been thrust back everywhere and adding that any effective break- foundland. through in the Calogne region Committees would have "highest strategic Are Named

be revised by dropping the word

"early" before the word "sum-

mer." The Prime Minister, al-

ways outspokenly pessimistic

the war, had said previously

that the European phase of the

war might last until "early

summer."

concerning an early ending

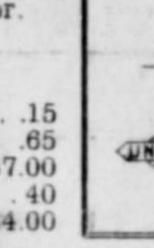
consequences." The Prime Minister said the great Belgian port of Antwerp named: had finally been opened and is now receiving large convoys of ocean-going ships."

Although Heavy Rain Slows Action All Along Front

tish Eight Army drive on the Charles Graham. now facing the entrenched en- and B. C. M. Moore. front.

Daily Edition: Wednesday, November 29, 1944 ublished every afternoon except Sun-MEMBER

lay by Prince Rupert Daily News imited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By City Carrier, per week



A.B.C.

### The Western Front . . .

It is a military axiom that the point What Is To Be Gained . . . of an Allied front where the armies of two nations join is frequently the weakest, due to lack of integration of their organizations. It is characteristic of General Eisenhower that he has arranged for the point where the British and American Armies join to he one of the strongest on the front, at least as far as organization is concerned.

The point is the Geilenkirchen sector. There the Germans can find no gap between the British and American forces, but instead both forces fighting together as one. For Geilenkirchen was taken by the well co-ordinated action of British tanks and American infantry fighting as one unit and under the command of General Dempsey. What General Eisenhower has created is a strongly welded joint.

General Eisenhower has declared himself to be optimistic, but with a warning against assuming that victory is in the bag. One may be sure for men at the fighting front can have enemy and from the weather.

Metz, Belfort and Strasbourg, does not of sentiment and possibly unjustified tive without delay. It is my in- ent decisive stage of the war and mean that the German Army is crack- indignation. The H.D.'s may feel that tention to make such an appeal lay the foundations for ing and that a decision will be reach- they have grievances. There may be in Terrace at a public meeting proces's peace. ed before spring. Now that the Ger- some of them who are sincere in the this coming week-end. "It is my heartfelt hope that mans are fighting in their own coun-try an Allied advance may not mean overseas. But it is to be man and McNaughton throughout the sustained in the Ottawa House try an Allied advance may not mean overseas. But it is to be reasonably present crisis and will continue and that frustration will come that a break-through is imminent, such believed that they are quite as red- to do so, certain irresponsible to the plans of the reckless reas happened in France and Belgium blooded as even the most enthusiastic elements have been attempting actionary minority in Canada preceding the abandonment of those and patriotic of the volunteers and that to smear me with the same slan- which is unscrupulously playing countries by the Germans. The Ger- they would not in a showdown let their to smear Mr. King, namely, that dian men and women for their mans appear to have given up the folly country down at this critical time. We I am prepared to deny reinforce- own narrow partisan advanof 'Stalingradism' and their retreats do not believe they are at heart sabor ments to our fighting boys at tage." for some time to come may well tuers or spoilers of their own country be orderly and strategic. Every which continued pursuit of their prestime they make one and take up new ent course of defiance would make positions nearer to their bases, it means them.

that the Allies must bring their bases forward and reorganize their supply system, just as happened to General Montgomery when he was fighting against Rommel's retreating forces in the desert. Thus, each successful German retreat makes the job in some respects more difficult.

Of course, as has been said before, much may depend on the state of affairs on the Nazi home front.

The current debate in the House of Commons is intensely dramatic but in fact is a mere superfluity. The important thing was done last week when the order-in-council was put through by the government adopting the policy of conscription. That policy will now stand. The great political battle now proceeding in Parliament can be of no benefit and might be productive of a great deal of harm. The sooner it is over and done with the better and we can only hope that it will not serve "I had a lot of candies, so I stuck 'em all in your birthday cake." to provoke more disunity which it appears well on the way to doing. Prolonging of a Parliamentary debate actuated merely for the purpose of jockeying for political position seems most untimely at this time when much more serious events are in climatic phase.

## What Is H. D. Character? . . .

A grave situation has arisen in the seas shows that neither Prime the extent that they can bring military camps in the Sixth Division Minister King nor General Mc. about the downfall of the war that the warning is for the home front, in British Columbia where Home De- Naughton is prepared to let one government and so pave the way fence troops have challenged the auth- Canadian die for want of rein- for a return to depression condino illusions about the tough fighting ority of their officers by staging par- Labor-Progressive candidate for Premier Bennett, or whether the ades and demonstrations. However, it skeena riding, stated last night. Canadian people can build a is hoped that sound reason and judge-The good news from Geilenkirchen, ment will prevail to overcome the heat

Girls!

Take My

Tip . . .

Drop in and see the

large Christmas Gift

assortment at Bill

YOU'LL FIND SOME-

YOU ARE CORDIALLY

INVITED TO INSPECT

OUR STORE

THING JUST RIGHT

Stone's ...

FOR HIM!





"The government's move in

the front. I think the feeling of my party on this question is sufficiently indicated by the fact that not one single member of the Labor - Progressive party, from coast to coast, is to be found in the ranks of the Home Defence troops.

"The real issue at stake in this conscripting 16,00 Home Defence crisis is whether the Tories can troops for active service over- split this nation wide-open to forcements," Bruce Mickleburgh, tions such as prevailed under "My party fully endorses this measure of unity round the King

e Defence troops to go on

# ATHLETIC CLUB

Sixty-eight men and boys are now enrolled in the Boilermakers' Athletic Club classes in Danish exercises, calisthenics, tumbling, trapeze work and boxing which are being held regularly every Monday and Thursday at Seal Cove School under the tutelage of competent instructors. It is planned to have girls

Equipment already obtained winging rings and tumbling mats while ProRec in Vancouver is forwarding further equipment Jerry Matheson of ProRec in Vancouver has, to put it in the words of one of the executive of the club, "gone out of his way" to be of assistance.

Hon. H. G. Perry. minister of education, has advised the club that the Physical Education branch of the Department of Education will make a grant of \$25 per month to the club for the months of November and Dec-

Johnny Collingwood, George Ferguson, William White and Lloyd Shier are acting as instructors of the club.

A boxing show is to be staged by the club on Boxing Day, this to be one of a series of boxing competitions leading up to the Golden Gloves tournament in Vancouver.



With Minora Blades! Greater comfort, plus economy -

that's the lowdown on Minora. It's the quality blade in the low-price field.



# WE'RE READY FOR WINTE

Fine Suits



for Every Fig Our new and varied lection includes styles

Wide assortment of patte wool fabrics. Precise fit terful tailoring. You'll trouble being suited her No Charge for Altera

MORGAN'S M & BOYS' WE

3rd Ave. (Next to Or

## MOTT ELECTRIC LIMIT

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICIANS

Electrical Supplies-Home Wiring and R

Phone Black 367

## MUSSALLEM'S ECONOMY STO

"WHERE DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS" We have a complete variety of available Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetah Tobaccos and Confectionery

FREE DELIVERY throughout the City three times (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays) Opposite Canadian Legion

Just Arrived

WOMEN'S AND CHILDEN'S

Paris Maid Slippers

-ootguard Touse Shop

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

"The Home of Good Shoes"

# Perfumes & Toilet Artic

(By Molinard)



Pinaud Men's Seaforth Men's S

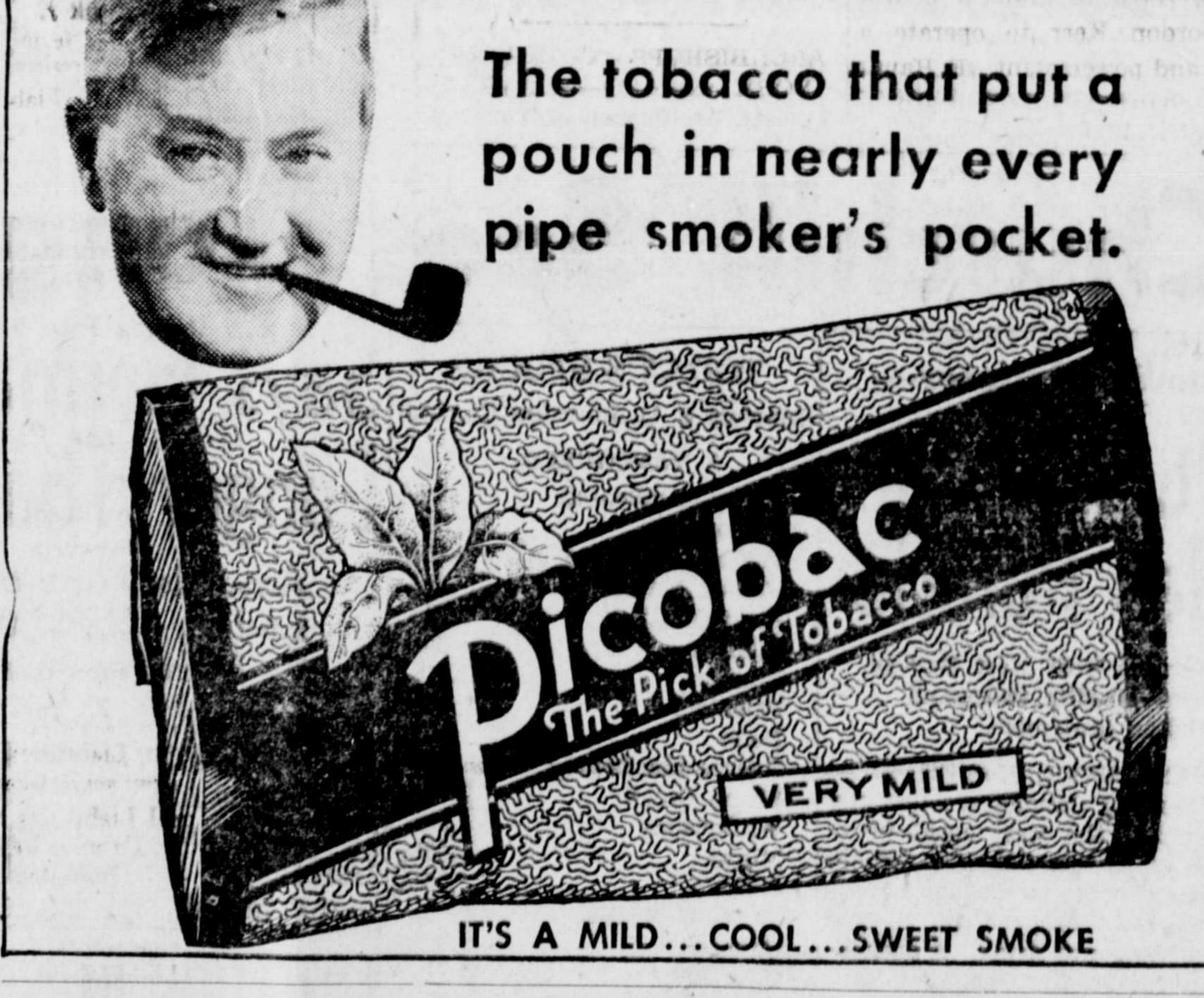
Tags and Seals and Gift Wrappings

## Ormes Ita The Dioneer Druggists

THE REXALL STORE

PHONES 81 Open Daily from 9 a.m till 9 p.m. Sundays and Holidays from 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.1

V-6-44 A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING





## NOVEMBER

IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR

GIFT-MAS

LIST OFF YOUR CHEST EARLY

See our stock of Cards and Gifts

THE VARIETY STORE

## PRINCE RUPERT

ROOFING CO. Box 725

Specialists on Builtup Roofs Repairs, Re-shingling

Free Estimates

C. N. S. S. TWICE-WEEKLY SAILINGS Will Be Resumed Early in December

Full details from any C.N. Agent

## POULSEN'S LUNCH 6th AVE. E., BESIDE P.O. STATION "B" As Good as the Best

Better than the Rest

Wm. F. Stone

"CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION"

POULSEN'S GROCERY Our stock fresh and complete, prices right

Courtesy and Service-Free Delivery-Red 441

HYDE TRANSFER Dry Slabwood, per cord .... \$10 Dry Poplar, per cord .. \$12.50 Sawdust, per sack PHONE 580

Income Tax Returns Prepared-See R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

AUCTIONEER - and -VALUATOR

SALES CONDUCTED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE FURNITURE AND HOUSE-HOLD EFFECTS PACKED AND SHIPPED

Estimates Phone for Appointment 146 4th Ave. E. RED 127

CHIROPRACTOR Smith Block Green 995 If pain—Chiropractic! If nerves-doubly so!

J. L. CURRY

**ALLISON HAINES** 

IS LAID AT REST

MCE. Nov. 29 (Special to Daily News)the situation in regard to non-conscripby locally stationed Home Defence anneared in a state of deadlock with retroops picketing members of a Saskatmajority of whom, the sol-

solves say, are willing wief order moving listen to him and broke into

Terrace. The body small groups, returning to their oninion favoring various camps. A Home Defence soldier said unit which the men were demanding "total said had ammu- conscription" but did not elaborthe disposition to ate. are now it would one of apparent good nature. cents. to start bloodshed. and due to leave erday but was reder threat of armed the striking H.D.'s w classed as terfering with the performbeen made on Rules and Regulading life imprisonthe army and is back in Tertiny were read Terrace area

rpose of investigatgeneral officer ing only a supply of electricity Terrace. g denied this broad- to go into function. t stating that the race and veteran timber and sawmill operator, is spending the winter at Yellowknife in the

of the men Northwest Territories. Mr. Little. but they refused to according to word received here,

uches-slightly used.

sional Chairs-Covth velour. Spring week. igly built. Spe-

sterfields—All-spring Reduced price \$169.00

NUE - Black 324

SAYS: .

LTD.

The situation in the "military" here was unchanged to-

Daily parades are being continued but with no disorder. A troop train was still waiting this morning to move a regiment away.

The liquor store and beer parlors have been closed by government order at the request of the military. Royal Canadian Air Force

personnel are confined to barracks.

now cost a little more in Bri- Bedfordshire town where the The attitude of the men as tain. Repair shops have been author of Pilgrim's Progress livmember of a draft- they marched from camp to permitted to increase their prices ed after his marriage in 1649wish we did not. camp in yesterday's parade was by about one-half cent in 25 was partly demolished by a 10-

To Open Power Plant

light and power plant. E. Haug-

BARRETT POINT

Local soldiers and their lady

been nursing at the Hazelton night, voted to grant a permit

Hospital for the past two or three to Gordon Kerr to operate a

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE FINE DANCE AT

I was appointed Administrator (with friends travelled by commando

estate are hereby required to a dance was held in the ser-

deceased, and all barge one evening at the end of

Timely Topics from Terrace

TERRACE CITIZENS ARE IN

George Little, founder of Ter-

is enjoying life in the northern

months, is returning to her home

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

ISTRATION ACT"

OF RUSSELL JAMES BARR

His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1944.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of

this 9th day of November, A.D. 1944.

NORMAN A. WATT.

Official Administrator,

in Terrace at the end of this

frontier mining town.

MEETING ON ELECTRIC SUPPLY

### of H.D. concentration in British Columbia. BUNYAN'S HOUSE DAMAGED ELSTOW, Eng., (P) — One of England's historic buildings-LONDON, (P) - Shoe repairs John Bunyan's cottage in this

be such courts held at points gan and Axel Peterson.

Does Not Know of

Military Court

# SHOWER HONOREE

Another Event in Honor of

Citizens of the village of Terrace foregathered TERRACE, Noc. 29-A surprise last night at the call of the board of village commis- miscellaneous shower for bridesioners to consider the possibility of re-establishing elect Bea Grosvenor was given a community electric light and power service. Gor- by Mrs. F. Clifford, Mrs. F. Bailey don Kerr, who operated an electric light plant in and Mrs. F. Hall at the home of

The room in which the shower was held had been beautifully race. He still has his plant and Sergeant Fred Smith, former- decorated in pink and white by seeks a franchise to supply the ly with the artillery and now Mrs. Margaret Schultz. The table village with electricity. What transferred to the infantry, left at the centre had on it a very regard to the hold- seems to be the general desire Friday night for the East after pretty cake made by Mrs. Julis a twenty-four hour service a two-day visit to his home here seth and decorated by Mrs. which, if made available, would on leave. He has been in the Bailey.

for General R. G. a street ligthing system await- Smith's wife and family are in Following a social evening, refreshments were served. Those present were Bea Grosvenor, Mrs. Grosvenor, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Hall, Miss Freda Hall, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Mist, Meryl West, Cecilia Neuhauser, Dorothy Cole, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Stokely, Mrs. Gug-Gordon Kerr Granted Permit ins. Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. Brookes jr., Mrs. Clara Turner, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Luella Thomas, Mrs. TERRACE, Nov. 29 (P)—Terrace Adeline Llewellyn, Mrs. Julseth, Mrs. Willie, Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Mrs. Nigel Sherwood, who has ratepayers, at a meeting last Michiel, Mrs. Spitzel.

> ARCHBISHOPS "GREMLINS" YORK, Eng., O- Dr. G. F. land, chairman of the board of Garbett, Archbishop of York, in village commissioers, presided his diocesan leaflet: "I wonde. over a meeting attended by forty what Gremlin puts nails of persons, in the Oddfellows' Hall. hooks at the entrance of pulpits apparently for the sole purpose of catching and tearing episcopal sleeves?"

> > Buy War Savings Stamps.

# BEA GROSVENOR

Terrace Bride-elect

Mrs. Clifford on Friday evening.

Terrace before he enlisted, has been discharged from

enable operators of several Army since the very start of the The gifts were arranged in a Roy, com- small generating plants to dis- war and came here from Van- prettily decorated wagon which here was wrathy continue those plants and hook couver. He is the brother of was drawn into the room by broadcast last night up with the community power J. H. Smith and Harold Smith Lucille Bailey, the bride-elect's that the Sas- supply. It is four years since of Terrace. Another brother, niece, and Teddy Clifford. These regiment was being there has been a general town Corp. Stanley Smith of Mon- two small children were dressed rseas. (Pacific Com- electric supply. There is also treal, is in Italy. Sergeant as bride and groom.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF parties having claims against the the week to Barrett Point where or before the 9th day of De- geant's quarters. It was a deindebted to the Estate are required lightful evening with communto pay the amount of their indebt- ity singing supplementing the DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., dancing to make jollity for the District, containing 121.27 acres.

H. CATHCART, Deputy Minister of Lands. occasion. Before return home was made on the barge, delicious Lands Department, Victoria, B.C.,

# refreshments were served. Prince Rupert, B.C.

## ARE WE HAPPY IN THE SERVICE?

Yes, folks — we're happy in your service — And we'll give you good service, too, if you keep us happy with the regular attention we need. Motors must be oiled - Vacuum bags emptied - Wires and plugs kept in good repair - Rubber rollers loosened and washer emptied and dried after use.

We like to work for you when you keep us "happy in your service".

COMPANY LIMITED



# The funeral of the late Allison

TERRACE, Nov. 29 (Special to Haines took place Monday afterfinally made after open disa- of the Arrow Bus Lines. greement at a Chungking teal For Results—try a Classified. | party.

BUS BUSINESS BEFORE COUNCIL

The city council will be in special session tonight for the LONDON, Nov. 29 (P) — The consideration of a report from Daily News)—Brigadier A. R. noon from the Grenville Court Daily Mail said today that the transportation committee in Roy said last night that he Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. A. Don- President and Mrs. Chiang Kai regard to the city going into knew nothing of a court of in- nell officiating. Mrs. Gilker pre- Shek have separated and she the bus business. In the same quiry being set up here in con- sided at the organ for the hymns may make her home in Florida. connection, there is also a \$40,nection with the recent conduct which were "Sun of my Soul" The Mail reported in Calcutta 000 money bylaw which will be of H.D. troops in allegedly hold- and "Abide With Me." The pall- dispatches it has been common presented to the ratepayers for ing up troops in their duties. bearers were William Brett, knowledge in Chungking for approval at the forthcoming A radio broadcast over the CBC Mayor Harry Daggett, J. L. Mc- some time that the Chiangs civic election. The city has been last night said there were to Intosh, E. Nickerson, R. B. Mor- were unhappy and a break was negotiating for the taking over

Buy War Savings Stamps.

327,291.46

16,604,876.48

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Founded in 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

## ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1944

RESOURCES	
Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	\$184,473,969.24
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks	56,397,561.85
Money on Deposit with Other Banks	31,264,469.84
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures .  Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of Dominion Government and high-grade Provincial and Municipal securities which mature at early dates.	955,538,246.28
Stocks	382,539.67
Call Loans	51,165,850.69
TOTAL OF QUICKLY AVAILABLE RESOURCES .  (equal to 88.30% of all Liabilities to the Public)	\$1,279,222,637.5
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts  Commercial and Other Loans  In Canada  \$194,487,531.12	11,576,134.0 203,104,015.1
In Canada	

8,616,484.00 Elsewhere To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking. 12,900,000.00 Bank Premises Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies: the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on its books at \$1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely

exceeds \$12,900,000.00 are included under this heading. Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.

Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit . . . . . Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account. Other Assets not included in the Foregoing (but includ-

ing refundable portion of Dominion Government 2,999,296.88 taxes \$975,703.73) . . . . . . . . Making Total Resources of . . . \$1,526,734,251.53

## LIABILITIES

Due to the Public  Deposits In Canada  1. \$1,244,528,982.86	\$1,420,811,136.87
In Canada	
Payable on demand or after notice.  Notes of the Bank in Circulation	8,568,045.00
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding  Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").	16,604,876.48
Other Liabilities	2,784,728.47
Total Liabilities to the Public	\$1,448,768,786.82
To meet which the Bank has resources as indicated above amounting to	\$1,526,734,251.53

Leaving an excess of Resources over Liabilities, which represents the Shareholder's interest over which Liabilities to the Public take precedence.

Reserve Fund, Profit & Loss Account 41,965,464.71 \$ 77,965,464.71 and Reserves for Dividends .

## PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1944, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after making provision for estimated Income and Excess Profits Taxes amounting to \$3,725,000 (of which \$340,000 will be refundable under the pro-Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders . . \$2,160,000.00 2,660,000.00 Written off Bank Premises . . . . . 500,000.00 \$ 534,300.19 Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th October, 1943 . . . . \$1,879,521.13 Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward . . . . . \$2,413,821.32

NOTE REGARDING SPECIAL ADJUSTMENT OF TAXES IN RESPECT OF THE YEAR ENDED 30th OCTOBER, 1943

The Minister of Finance has expressed the opinion that the transfers made in 1943 to Contingent Reserve Fund from the earnings of this Bank were in excess of the reasonable requirements of the Bank.

The management and the auditors of the Bank do not agree with the Minister in this matter but having been advised of the Minister's views and of his purpose to act in accordance therewith, we have estimated that approximately \$2,200,000 of such transfers must be added to income of that year for tax purposes. As a result the Bank will be called upon to pay additional taxes for the year 1943 of a like amount under the Income & Excess Profits Tax Acts. Provision has been made from Contingent Reserve Fund for this tax liability, of which twenty per cent, or \$440,000, will be refundable under the provisions of the Excess Profits Tax Act.

GEORGE W. SPINNEY, President B. C. GARDNER,

General Manages

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, T its management and the extent of its resources. For 127 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.



• It's a date that will go down in history: The day of Unconditional Surrender . . And remember-Victory will bring you a date with PEEK FREAN'S delicious English Biscuits:



Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized MILK VALENTIN DAIRY PHONE 657

Meet Me at . . JOHNNY'S

JOHNNY'S SNACK BAR

(Our Coffee is Tops)

Corner of 6th and Fulton (Manager, George Lum)

> Specializing in Lunches

> > Chow Mein Chop Suey

From 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Opposite Sunrise Grocery



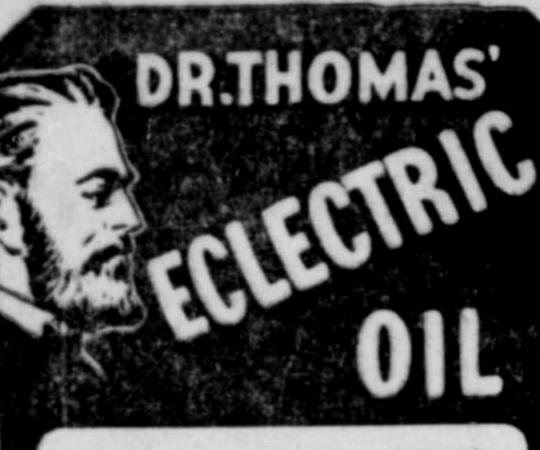
## PACIFIC CAFE

518 3rd Ave. W.

Special: Chinese Dishes

Chop Suey Chow Mein

Hours 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.



for COUGHS, HEAD and CHEST COLDS

Daily News Classified Ads bring quick results.

### Atlas Boiler Works

Electric, Oxygen, Acetylene Welding, Blacksmith, General Repair.

Phone Red 884

We now have a stock of good grade

## FIR, SPRUCE AND CEDAR

Lumber on hand

Phone 651 or 652

for particulars

PHILPOTT, EVIT & CO. LTD.

## KFFPING HOUSE IN

## Conservation - Hints -

RINGER

In most households there are drawers and cupboards that hold many odds and ends that one day might be useful-goodness knows when, but you never know. Look at that collection in the kitchen drawer-now what on earth are you going to do with all those old rubber jar ringsthey're well past their canning days. Well—here's what you're probably going to do. Sew them along the sides and corners of your scatter rugs for anchorage. An immobile rug at the bottom or top of the stairs is not a subject to be slipped over lightly.

Don't Skip the Skim Skim milk is a nutrition winner-pays on protein, calcium, and riboflavin. Use it anywhere you would use whole milk and

make a point of it too if you're cutting calorie corners.

Heat by the Ton And make every ton heat! Today's briefing includes both primary and secondary targets, if you can get through to it here's the main objective.

Check to see that the furnace is in good condition. Badly fitting doors and cracks allow air to enter where it is not wanted cookies, requiring a higher temand either makes fuel burn too fast or cools off the heating surface. Refit the doors, clearouts and dampers and fill cracks with furnace cement.

If you don't make this target today, remember, you'll have to eventually. Meanwhile circle this for a kill.

Don't stand at an open door gossiping. If your guests insist on a half-hour chat after they've said thank you and goodbye for dinary adhesive tape. the third time, be firm. Either shut the front door tight or step and they're out.

Oilcloth Savers

the table top arrange several match.

## Time-saving Blueprints For Baking In The Busy Days

"Oh! for a gift of time." And busy days when innumerable late freely around each pan. of time to call our very own or crumbs, parsley, celery tops or dishes to wash, time saved in prepared cereals. less wearing. In these ways an extra dessert made. is a money-saver too, which is few moments in bed. not to be sneezed at, for it takes less fuel to maintain oven heat for three hours than it

three times. Dishes requiring approximately the same temperature should be chosen as oven companions. If you want to cook pastry or perature for a short time, bake

does to heat it up for one hour

layers of newspaper so that hour remove the pudding and there are no heavy ridges and sauce and replace with the pot tack the new piece, firmly in roast. One hour later add the place. Wax it for dirt resistance vegetables to the pot roast. When and keep it lightly shining. Keep cake and pot roast are cooked this in mind too. If the knife turn off the heat and put thinly tack the oilcloth and mend on toast. It will crisp and brown as the underside with a piece of or- the oven cools.

Using Your Dome

Maybe you do this anyway but open it wide so that one more it's worth a mention. When replacing what grandmother used to call dome fasteners sew all What a blight when the kitch- the snaps on first, rub chalk on en oilcloth gives out. Treat the them and then press against the next piece with more kindness side where the eyelet goes. It's and it won't go so quickly. For a breeze from there to get a good baked apples and potatoes on

them first then reduce the heat for other baking. Be sure that dishes planned to be cooked together will fit the oven space what more precious gift could without overcrowding. For even any woman ask for in these baking air must be able to circu-

claims demand our every wak- Apple sauce, the morning cering moment. It's not in the eal and the soup bone can all be least likely that our fairy god- oven cooked and, when baking is mother will present any of us finished the stored up heat will with a beautiful empty stretch dry stale bread for melba toast but we can make time and a bits of left-over onion for later few minutes saved here and use as seasonings and will put there do add up. Fewer dinner the "crisp" back in crackers or

watching and stirring while The Consumer Section of the food cooks; food ready prepared Dominion Department of Agriwhen the mending just can't culture suggests two blueprints wait. These self-given gifts of for baking. In each plan a comextra minutes make hectic days plete dinner is oven-cooked and

and others your oven can save. The first plan centres around time for you if you plan for its the baking of a fruit cake; the capacity use less frenquently second provides for cookies and rather than using it haphazard- gets tomorrow's cereal ready for like every day. This time-saver reheating giving you an extra

> PLAN NO. 1 Oven Temperature 300 Degrees F Dark Fruit Cake, 21/2 lbs., 7"x7"

-3 hours Cereal Pudding-1 hour. Apple Sauce-1 hour

Spicy Pot Roast with Vegetables—2 hours. Melba Toast-1 hour

Put fruit cake on top shel cereal pudding and apple sauce on lower shelf. At the end of

PLAN NO. 2

Oven Temperature 375 Degrees F. Vegetable Meat Balls-1 hour Baked Apples-50 minutes

Baked Potatoes-1 hour Drop Cookies-15-20 minutes Fruit Crumble-40-50 minutes Oatmeal Porridge—1 hour Place vegetable meat balls,

uuper shelf, when cooked replace

Of General Interest

Lucite Ornaments

This year's Christmas tree may be trimmed with some lucite ornaments. Made from the shavings from airplane windows, these plastic trinkets in clear white and amber are fashioned into icicles and stars that whirl and rotate when suspended.

More About Used Goods

Consumers are reminded that prices of used household equipprice schedules govern the price of used sewing machines, electric washing machines, irons, Peterson was responded to by toasters, stoves, vacuum eleaners, typewriters, radios, cameras, refrigerators, metal beds and springs, bicycles. Private sellers may not charge more than the article cost when new.

Hamburg, Maybe!

Wives who fancy their husbands in a homburg hat will be glad to hear that some of this type may be found in the men's shops shortly after Christmas. Production, of course, will depend on manpower and available material.

Price Tags Required

All clothing and foodstuffs must carry a price tag when displayed in retail stores. This regulation, however, does not apply to clothes or food when used in special window displays.

cookies with fruit crumble. Start porridge on top of stove and cook 5 minutes. Cover and place in oven to cook on stored heat slips and the wound is bad, un-sliced bread in oven for melba after oven is turned off. It will depend on the insulation of the oven whether the porridge will be cooked completely before the oven cools off. Cooking can be finished in the morning if necessary.

Vegetable Meat Balls

2 medium onnions, chopped 3 tablespoons dripping

1 bb. ground meat, preferably beef

11/2 cups finely diced, cooked vegetables

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 1 egg, beaten

flour

2½ cups canned tomatoes 3 tablespoons chopped

parsley

Cook onion in part of the fat, then skim out and mix onion with the meat. Add vegetables, salt, pepper and egg. Form into 12 balls. Rool in flour and brown on all sides in remaining fat. Place in a casserole. Add tomatoes, sprinkle with parsley and cook I hour in a moderately hot, 375 degrees F., oven. Six servings.

Spicy Pot Roast of Beef

3 lbs. round roast 1/2 cup water

½ cup vinegar 4 cloves

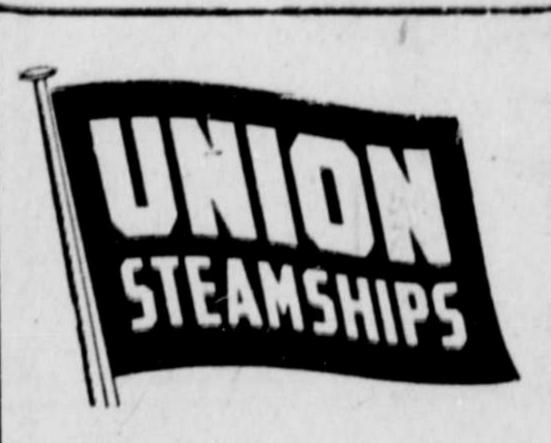
Small bay leaf 1 small onion, cut fine

teaspoon salt Flour

6 medium potatoes

6 medium carrots 1 medium turnip, diced

Place meat in a bowl, combine water, vinegar and seasonings and pour over the meat. Let stand at least 3 hours, turning the meat several times. Remove meat from liquid, dredge well in flour and brown on all sides in a little hot fat in a heavy pot or Dutch oven. Place a rack under the meat, add strained spiced liquid. Cover closely and cook in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., until meat is tender, about 2 hours. Turn meat several times during cooking. Add vegetables at end of 1 hour. Use the drippings in the pan as a base for gravy.



SERVICES TO Vancouver, Victoria and Waypoints, Stewart and North Queen Charlotte Islands

Full Information, Tickets

and Reservations FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Phone 568 Third Ave.

6VN

AT DODGE COVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lund Honored Before Leaving for Vancouver.

Vancouver this week to take up Henry Wahl, E. Wahl, H. Johnfuture residence. Dancing with son and Roy-Johnson. music by Wahl's Orchestra was enjoyed throughout the evening and a feature of the proceedings was the presentation to the partment are controlled, whether spread and blanket, sentiments for the purpose of installing new sales take place privately or suitable to the occasion being through a dealer or auctioneer. voiced by Mrs. R. Alvie and Mrs. When sold by dealer, special R. Benson in making the presentations. A toast proposed by J.

Mr. Lund. Delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wahl. Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvie, Mr. and Mrs. Conditions, use pure, cool Bud Tone, Mr. and Mrs. A. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Simelson, Mr People of the Digby Island and Mrs. J. Hadland, Mr. and community of Dodge Cove gath- Mrs. E. Eidsvik, Ivor Wick, Mr. ered in the school house in a and Mrs. N. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Sandal, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, H. Lund who are leaving for Jens Peterson, Mr. Knutsen.

### Local Radio Station Goes Off Air Ttoday

Radio station CFPR went off transmitting equipment including antannae. The station may be on again this afternoon or it may be some days.

BARR ANDER LIMIT

Plumbing

Corner 2nd Ave. Phone Red 389





WHEN YOU WANT TO SAY

IT FROM THE HEART-



Hand - carved

\$60

A lovely pair ...

matched in

beauty and qual-

ity: - priced for

real value.

diamond.

setting.

The San House Was Was Was Die Old Strain Strain

Sterling silver as shown.

styling. Priced for value. JOHN BULGER LTD.

Jewelers

OPPOSITE POST THIRD AVENUE

Venereal Disease A CHALLENGE TO LEADERSHIP

THE eradication of V.D. is a chal-I lenge to leadership.

Those who, yesterday, accepted that challenge left legacies of knowledge, hope and courage.

Through their keen, searching eyes the sinister, squirming syphilis germ was first exposed. From their countless experiments came "606"... and the blood test. From determined lips came words which helped tear away the shroud of

Today, others have taken up the challenge. Science has made priceless discoveries which rob Venereal Disease of much of its terror. Health Departments are waging aggressive war on syphilis and gonorrhæa. Physicians and nurses are alert.

Leadership is strong on the HEALTH Sector. It must be equally strong on the other three . . . WELFARE . . . LEGAL . . . MORAL.

To welfare leaders, squalor, neglect and insecurity are challenges to be met . . . to be overcome, if the roots of Venereal Disease are to be destroyed.

On the legal sector, aggressive leadership by law enforcement officials, the legal profession and civic authorities can turn the tide of battle against a vicious enemy of mankind. By permanently closing houses of prostitution and cleaning up undesirable places which facilitate the meeting of

healthy and infected young people, Venereal Disease will be sharply reduced.

The continuing threat of Venereal Disease is a tremendous challenge to church and home. The moral sector can reduce V.D. . . . IF the moral fibre of the nation is strengthened . . . IF individual character is fortified . . . IF the sanctity of marriage is upheld . . . IF, above all, the moral wisdom of the ages is applied in the practical, daily issues of personal, community and national life in Canada.

Whether your leadership is in a family group, a club or a community, you have an opportunity to serve. Learn the facts about Venereal Disease and its control. Inform others. See that conditions in your community are the kind that will give your son and daughter, and your neighbour's, the chance to grow up in an atmosphere of decency, wholesomeness and good health.

THIS IS YOUR CHALLENGE!



Sponsored by
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE
to further Canada's fight against VD.

\_ocal News Items.



When it's beverage time in Canada's great outdoors, people of discriminating taste foregather to enjoy their cup of refreshing, satisfying Nabob Tea. For wherever the good things of life are appreciated, this popular blend of fine teas still meets with enthusiastic approval. Nabob Tea, used everywhere in Canada, has been the people's choice for thirty years.



Tune to Harmony House, CBC Western Network, Mondays . . . 8.30 p.m. . . . Pacific War Time



# SHOES for

Lovely shoes in open heel and open toe in cuban and spike are now being presented to you by



CUT RATE SHOE STORE

Across From Ormes Drug Store



Real Old-Fashioned

FRUIT CAKE

Lb. - - 50c

ORDER YOURS EARLY

Here's a perfect dessert for your holiday dinner — a tasty fruit cake filled with nuts and raisins—so good will melt in your mouth. We have pumpkin and mince too, with crisp crusts and delicious fillings. Buy your desserts from us and save long hours in the kitchen.

VAN'S BAKERY

611 3rd Avenue

Tune Up Your Figure-In a TUNIC!



Slip into this silhouette and your figure will give way to goddess - like slimness. Black crepe with contrasting hip-band and back interest, touched off with a curt, provocative sleeve.

> "STAR'S" STYLE WEAR

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

the 13th day of November, A.D. for the convenience of the pub-1944, I was appointed Administra-tor (with Will annexed) of the Es- lic, to

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

## ELIO'S FURNITURE STORE

Closing NOVEMBER 30

Reopening JANUARY 2

Third Avenue, Pr.nce Rupert



MAKE YOUR-

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND

NEW YEAR CALENDARS

Distinctive with our

Local Views

WRATHALL'S Photo Finishing

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS J. P. Hawkinson is leaving to- | J. Shriaberg is leaving tomorrow night for a trip to Van- morrow night for a business trip

trip to Vancouver on official

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Announcements

W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows

Oddfellows' Hall, 3-6, Dec. 6.

all, Dec. 6, 9:30-1:30.

chestra. 9-12.

day, December 7.

905 Daily News.

to Vancouver. Colin Colin Ferrie, officer commanding, Prince Rupert de fences, returned today from

official duties. Mrs. T. Fraser, who has been spending the past few weeks in Vancouver, returned home this

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie, Mr. and Mrs. William McLean and John McLeod were among weekend motorists to Terrace.

morning.

Mrs. Martin Stewart and anas Islands in July, 10 Canadaughter returned to the city dian Army officers went in with on Monday afternoon from a them. six weeks' visit to Vancouver.

# Tortured By

You can get quick relief from painful distress with a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. VICKS It works right WA-TRO-NOL in aid of Xmas Tree, K.C. Hut, 11:36—Recorded where misery is! WA-TRO-NOL Dec. 6, 8 p.m. 11:45—Personal A

The fire department had a call at 9 o'clock last night to First Avenue near Eighth Street. It was a false alarm.

Are you entertaining out-oftown house guests? You will be doing them an honor by having us publish a personal note about their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lund of are leaving tomorrow night for Vancouver where they will take up future residence.

Mrs. E. S. Johnstone, who has been for some time at Tranquille Sanitarium, is returning to the city in a couple of weeks to take up residence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greig

On instructions from the I will sell by public auction the

EAGLES' HALL (Corner of McBride and Fifth) THURSDAY, NOV. 30, at 7 p.m.

consisting in part of the following: electric refrigerator; walnut design bedroom suite, waterfall design; walnut dining room suite; occasional chairs; chesterfield; book cases; other articles too numerous to lis

J. MAIR



## THE BULKLEY MARKET

Features:

CENTRAL INTERIOR Beef: Pork

Poultry Products Under Most Sanitary Conditions

Phone 178 311 Third Ave.

> KWONG SANG HING HOP KEE

## CHOP SUEY HOUSE

612 7th AVE. WEST (Next to King Tai)

All your patronage welcome

Open 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Outside Orders from 2 p.m.

PHONE RED 247

## DD Radio Dial

(Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY-P.M. 4:00-Words With Music 4:15-G. I. Jive

4:30-Alouette Quartet 5:00-Music America Loves

5:30-Sports Roundup 5:45—At Ease

6:00-Comrades in Arms 6:30-Information Please 7:00-CBC News 7:15—Economic Problems

7:30-Political Broadcast 3:00—To be announced 8:30-Music from the Pacific

house, Dec. 15 to Jan. 15. Box 9:15-Leicester Square to Broadway 10:00-CBC News

10:10-Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup When United States forces 0:30-Hit Parade landed on Saipan in the Mari-

11:00—Silent THURSDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 3:15—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

Dance every Saturday night, 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies Oddfellows' Hall. De Carlo's or-11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period C.W.L. Bridge, Whist, Cribbage 11:35-Weather Forecast

11:45—Personal Album C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-12:00-CBR Concert Orch. 12:30-CBC News W.O.T.M. Bazaar and Tea, 12:45-Top of the Evening 1:00-One Night Stand

1:30—intermediate Music United Church fall sale, Thurs-

Classified Ads in The Daily C.C.F. Bazaar, Oddfellows' News get results.

## WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!





## Tables and Lamps





Here are gifts that will bring both Mom and Dad comfort and a lasting remembrance. Beautifully designed tables to hold their favorite books, Dad's pipes and Mom's sewing. Handsome lamps that will lend charm to the living room and make reading pleasurable. Choose Now!

FEDERAL BLOCK - THIRD AVENUE

## Get SUIT-ed



-and Stay Suited by Buying ... Quality

If you need a Suit this season make your selection from our range of "Fashion - Craft" Suits.

\$45.00

PHONE 345 --- FIVE-THREE TWO THIRD AVENUE

ACROSS FROM HOSPITAL

We are here to give our customers the best of service

Our prices are right

500 5th Ave. East

Phone 581

"I've Been Shopping at



They have the largest assortment of ladies' gifts in town. —If it is a gift for Mother, Sister or "Old Aunt Min," they have it. -Drop in and see what they have. -You'll be pleased. -I was.

530 THIRD AVENUE

to 12 p.m. THIRD AVENUE



## RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

J. M. S. LOUBSER D.C., B.A.

CHIROPRACTOR Wallace Block Phone 640 Delmore Frozen Fruits and Vegetables — Raspberries, Strawberries, Sliced Peaches.

Enterprise Fruit Co. PHONE 343

# Armstrong's Store

We have a complete variety of available

Groceries, Fresh Fruits, Vegetables Tobaccos and Confectionery

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

## A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

## Christmas Gift Suggestions

Simmons and Restmore Spring Filled Mattress, all sizes Bed Spring, all sizes Bedroom Suites, in 4 pieces Chesterfield Suites, in 3 pieces 250 Pictures-most beautiful. Come and see them. Just came for Christmas

Phone 775

327 3rd Avenue

## Free Delivery Throughout the City

MONDAY — WEDNESDAY — FRIDAY

To East Section

TUESDAY - THURSDAY - SATURDAY To West Section FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.

Kindly give us your order before 12 o'clock noon during

your delivery day. We serve Special Red Brand Beef. All choicest \*

fresh and cooked meat-fresh vegetables and fruits—complete line of groceries. TERMS CASH, ALL PRICED FOR ECONOMY

### RUPERT BUTCHERS

PHONE 21

THIRD AVE. W.

## Business and Professional

HOTEL FRASER HOUSE Phone Black 823 C. H. HICKS, Proprietor Clean, quiet rooms. 714 Fraser Street

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanent Waving

Beauty Culture in all its branches 206 4th Street : Phone 655

SMITH & ELKINS LTD. Plumbing and Heating

Engineers Phone 174

SHOE REPAIR Work Guaranteed

Quick Service 103 9th Avenue West

GEORGE L. RORIE Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. Income Tax Returns Compiled Besner Block Phone 387

Authorized "FLEXFORM SERVICE" Shapes Dresses Without Guesses

> PHONE 858 Mail Orders—Box 99

BERT'S TRANSFER

- Phones -P.O. Box 274 Days, Blk. 884 Nights, Blk. 152 Bert Bellamy Reg. Wilson We Aim to Please

> "You Call :: We Haul" Lumber Baggage Freight, Household Effects Express 225 1st Ave. E. Prince Rupert,

> > MESSENGER AND TAXI \* \* \*

> > > PHONE 65

IDEAL CLEANERS "House of Better Cleaning"

Waterproofing a Specialty

## and MESSENGER

PERSONAL BAYZAND & SEELEY, Painting, Decorating, Kalsomining. All work guaranteed . Blue 378. "Satisfaction" our motto.

722 5th Ave. W.

you forget your corns. 50c at Ormes Ltd. LONELY—Get acquainted. Par-

ticulars free. Western Social Club, Sub. 23, Edmonton Al-XMAS SUBSCRIPTIONS should

be in now. We handle subscriptions for all magazines obtainable. Northern Distribu- LOST - Brindle Scottie, with tors, opp. Post Office, on 4th harness, 7 months old. Phone

## Basketball Buzz

DAILY NEWS

FOR SALE

janitor's suite, Leeds Apart-

100 yards from Dry Dock. Im-

cash. Phone 14 daytime. (279)

don St., mornings.

186 after 6.

1321 Overlook Street.

Eighth Avenue East.

358, weekdays.

Charlotte Islands; 8 head of

cattle, hay, tractor, farm

deBucy, Skidegate, B.C. (280)

WANTED

Phone Green 186.

couple. No children.

Box 902 Daily News.

WANTED-Two or three rooms;

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWORK WANTED-60c an

hour. Phone Red 486. (281)

in. Phone Blue 699, or call at

WANTED-Housekeeper for ap-

artment. Sleep in. Phone Red

furnished or unfurnished. Ap-

ply Box 890 Daily News. (280)

The first meeting of the season between two Prince Rupert teams from "A" section of the Area Basketball League Thurs-FOR SALE — Beatty electric day night will see City playing for the picture "Shine on Harironer. Phone Blue 604, after Co-ops at Port Edward.

FOR SALE - Baby buggy, A1 at the post, the Officers meet day and Saturday. Starring Ann condition, \$15. 518 7th Ave. the undefeated Mud Flats quin- Sheridan as Nora Bayes, and

carriage, almost new. 895 Bor Allies of the Women's League picts the rise of the first of the (279) collide and Air Force and Soo torch singers from her early days FOR SALE-Four-piece bedroom Suds of "B" section also are in a Milwaukee honky-tonk, to

## FOR SALE—4-room cabin, run-ning water and electric light, 500rt Chat

mediate possession. \$400.00 teams from a Canadian Army fair mechanical condition, winning team—the score was 4-1—received a great ovation from cloth coat, fur trimmed. Size but because the winners wore batted in 104 runs.

the borrowed sweaters of the town soccer club and called including electric washing ma- themselves the "Belgium team. chine; also preserved fruit. Included in the "Belgium" lineup were Pte. N. Jones of Hamil-FOR SALE-Five-room modern ton, Ont., who pitched, Sgts. F. house, close to school and dry Speck of Kirkland Lake, Ont., and J. H. Atherton of Toronto. and Ptes. J. W. Crowe, Sault Ste. FOR SALE-2-room cabin, semi- Marie, Ont., and D. P. Armstrong of Sinclair, Man. Among the losing team were Sgt. W. D. Han-FOR SALE-Piano, in good con- nah, Toronto, Cpl. Ken Reardon, dition. Phone Black 800, or call at 420 4th Ave. West. (282) Winnipeg, Ptes. J. M. Freve, Mattawa, Ont., and Spr. I. Napolsky of Halifax. Pte. J. E. Stone of FOR SALE-15-foot boat, with Cranbrook won the 100-yard cabin; 6 horse power. Phone dash with Reardon, former professional hockey player, second, FOR SALE - 303 Savage rifle. while the pick-a-back race went Fred Robertson, C.N.R. Yard to L/C N. Swirla of Weston, Ont., office. teamed with Pite. R. J. McCon-FOR SALE-Small farm, Queen nell of Pembroke, Ont. Swirla also won the biscuit race. The heavies fro mithe work shops, inon cluding Sgt. H. Sparrow of Winhighway. \$3,000. Apply S. nipeg, Cpl. C. W. O. O'Brien of

Moncton, N.B., and Ptes. G. R.

Clark, Provost, Alta., and A. I.

Arbor Presses, 20 tons and up, Boyce, Blenheim, Ont., won the

for sale. Immediate delivery. tug-of-war competition.

We repair all makes of hydraulic equipment. For prices Highlighted by a hard-smashand further information write ing singles match, the Canadian 371 Kingway, Vancouver, B. C. (283) Army (England) team tennis championship was won by a FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Used Canadian Ordnance and Mechconstruction equipment; car battery, sledge hammers, 12. anical Engineers Reinforcement ton hydraulic jacks, peevies, Unit which defeated Canadian cross-cut saws, assorted aug- Ordnance Depot five matches to ers, clan bars, chairs, wood- three. The tournament followed en and steel blocks, picks, fall-ing wedge, pipe vise, etc. Far- Davis Cup rules with two singles ris & Nash, Government Ele- and two doubles matches in a vator Wharf. Phone 840. (280) | round-robin contest. Outstanding was a battle in which Pte. Yolland of Penticton, member of the losing team, beat Capt. H. P. WANTED - Furnished house- Penwarden of Winnipeg 7-5, 6-3. keeping room or furnished | Yolland went on to defeat Pte. room for couple. Savoy Hotel, E. E. Wall of Ottawa, 6-4, 6-1, (280) while Penwarden defeated Lieut. URGENT-Furnished room, ser- J. A. Cook of Montreal, 6-3, 6-4. vice couple, no children. Blue Among the doubles matches, 155 or Box 903 Daily News. Capt. A. MacLaren of Ottawa and Pte. E. Harbinson of Vic-WANTED TO RENT-Space to toria, COMERU members, walpark trailer house. Room 96, loped Ptes. W. Bodden of Win-Prince Rupert Hotel, after 6:30 p.m. (280) loped Ptes. W. Bodden of Win-nipeg and F. Taggart of Kel-

WANTED—Carrier for route on 6th and 4th Avenues East. When Ron Northey, leading hitter of the Phillios, belts a ROOM URGENTLY needed in homer, it usually means somedowntown area, by gentleman thing, says Bill Brandt, veteran working steady in the city. National League publicity dir-Apply Box 901 Daily News. ector. Bill has clippings to prove his point. In 1943 Northey was the first southpaw to homer Apply | against St. Louis Cardinals, Dur-(280) ing last season his 15th inning WANTED-80 to 100 H.P. Deisel homer beat the Boston Braves engine. Apply to Hazelton 1-0, the same day Jim Tobin Lumber Company, Hazelton, hurled his second no-hit, no-(294) run game in the five inning nightcap of a twin bill. Later in

- lowna, 6-0, 6-1.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST-2 weeks ago, brown fluffy-haired dog, 3 months old; answers to Tojo. Please phone Blue 245.

WANTED - Housekeeper, sleep FOUND-One key, outside Daily News office. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

LOST-Return ticket to Edmonton on Tuesday night's train, including single berth one way. Finder please notify Fishermen's Co-op, Fish Oil Department. Urgent.

LOST—License plate CT-324 and tail light. Reward. Return to LLOYD'S CORN SALVE makes | Valentine Dairy.

(283) LOST — Will the person who took large bundle of keys from Post Office box by mistake, kindly return same to Daily News. Important.

> LOST-Lady's gold watch, Wednesday evening. Reward. Phone S. Chisholm, Green 471. (281) Blue 980. Reward.

## HISTORY OF FIRST TORCH SINGER TOLD

The history of Nora Bayesone of America's best-remembered singers whose life is the basis vest Moon," is coming to the In another "A" section clash Capitol this Thursday, Fri-Dennis Morgan as Jack Nor-FOR SALE—Baby crib and baby At Seal Cove, the W.D.'s and worth, her husband, the film desuite, bed complete. Apply pitted against each other. the success which eventually be-

of Ziegfeld stars. A mixture of nostalgic story of the early 1900's, including gas- Johansen was fined \$35 or 14 The Canadian game of soft- light and old time tunes-"Shine ball was introduced to a Belgian On Harvest Moon," "When It's fined \$35 or one month. town for the first time when two Apple Time in Normandy," and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" bridge company staged a sports being just a few of them, "Shine meet under a warm fall sun be- On Harvest Moon," tells the tri-OR SALE—1934 Dodge sedan, fore moving "up the line." The bulations which befell the young

-not because the townspeople with the bases loaded. Northey Jack Carson and Marie Wilson FOR SALE - Practically new understood what it was all about hit 22 homers last season and who contribute comedy, and S. Z.

## Chinese Remanded On Gaming Charges

When twenty-two Chinese appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance Monday on gaming charges, they were remanded until Wednesday. Bruce Brown is counsel for the Chinese.

Violet Russell, Frances Heavenor and two girls of juvenile age were remanded on charges of in-

toxication under the Indian Act. Four men, charged with intoxication under the Indian Act received fines. They were:

Roy Victor Harris, fined \$30 or one month. Thomas Wiget, fined \$25 or

seven days. Arthur John Stewart, fined \$25 or seven days.

Edwin Harry Benson, fined \$30 or one month. Charged with intoxication unand song against a background der the B. C. Liquor Act, Hans

lovers before they finally "ar-

A fine cast includes Irene Manning, remembered for her outstanding performance as the 1402240. P. Welter, phone Green hundreds of Belgian spectators the season he homered off Tobin singing lead in "Desert Song," Sakall and Robert Shayne.

## Buy Christmas Gifts at Savings REAL VALUES in MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR

Fine silk scarfs, billfolds, silk ties, handkerchiefs, leather belts, young men's sport jackets, fine dress gloves, suspenders . . . Come in and be convinced.



### MEN'S LEATHER **JACKETS**

All sizes, special

\$12 to \$16

Men's All-Wool Top Coats-

Up to \$22.00, to clear now \$12.95

50c

\$1.25

Men's Dress Rubbers-Size 6, Regular \$1.50. Now

Misses' Low-Heel Rubbers-50c to 75c Size 3 and 4. Now .....

Misses' Overshoes-

With snaps, 21/2 to 41/2. Special All kinds of men's Silk Ties-

50c to \$1.50 Billfolds-

Big Selection

All leather, zippers, regular \$2.95. Now \$1.95

All leather, a real gift. Special ..... 1.00

Cigarette Cases— Men's Silk Scarves Beautiful colors \$1 to \$1.50

Men's Handkerchiefs—Big selection ...... 15c Men's Gabardine Coats— \$14.00 Fully lined. Special ..... Boys' Black Denim Longs-

\$1.65 Heavy weight. Special, pair ..... Boys' Blue Cheviot Long Pants-\$2.75 Good sizes, pair .....

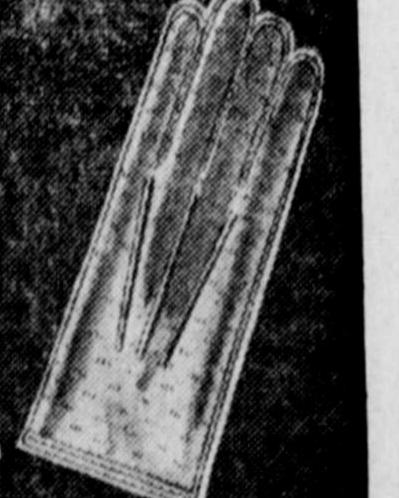
Boys' Long Hard-Finish Pants-All sizes, good make and fit ..... \$2.25 Boys' White Pullover Sweaters-

Special, each ..... Boys' All-Wool Overcoats-

Fully lined. Up to \$20. To clear, each \$12 Boys' Windbreakers-

Good weight, all sizes.

All sizes. Special



Boys' Boots-Sizes 11 to 131/2, and 1 to 51/2. Men's Dress

Gloves Kid leather, also lined. Special

THIRD AVENUE

\$3.50 to \$4.25 Boys' Oxfords

Boys' Raincoats-

All sizes. Special ..... \$3.75

Heavy panco soles, Sizes 1-51/2

BLACK 324

well made. Special . \$3.25 \$1.95 to \$2.95

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY 3 DAYS

Complete Shows at 1:00 - 3:02 - 5:04 - 7:06 - 9:09 Feature at 1:10 - 3:12 - 5:14 - 7:16 - 9:18

IT'S THE GAY WHITE WAY



Merry Melodie: "BROTHER BRAT"

THE PRACTICAL XMAS GIFT-Books of Theatre Tickets in Gift Envelopes. Can also be sent anywhere in Canada where Famous Players Theatres operate. For Children, Students, Adults, and Armed Services . . . Priced \$1.00 to \$2.25. Now selling!

TODAY ONLY Complete Shows Tonight 7:00 - 9:

Bing Crosby "THE STAR MAKE (at 7:37 - 9:37)

## 1945 DIARIES...

LOVELY LASTING GIFTS 5-year Diary, with key ..... \$2.00 Pocket-size Diaries ..... 45 to \$2.25 Canada Date Book ..... \$2.00 Appointment Book .

CALENDAR PADS AND STANDS

Daily Journals . . . . . . . . . \$1.10 to \$4.75

Large size ...... \$1.25 Holders for above .... \$1.00 to \$1.60

# MERael Bros. Ltd

Don't leave it too Close to Christmas—

> Try Our New Nestle's Cold Wave You will be Pleased

(Annette Powell)

Fourth Street (across from Post Office)

From our wide selection of fine quality cards, distinctive designs and many messages you'll have no difficulty at all in choosing your way of saying MERRY CHRISTMAS to your friends. Buy Now!



Phone Blue 917

Dibb Printing Company

BESNER BLOCK

THIRD AVENUE

## TRAPPERS AND BUYERS...

Get your square deal from Goldbloom who has proven himself for over 30 years. Just returned from Montreal, New York, and all centres. I am positive I can pay more than anyone else.

W. GOLDBLOOM