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Local Tides

Wednesday, December 5, 1945 18.9 feet 21.4 feet 8.1 feet 3.0 feet

Britain Opens War Crimes Case

SEEK TO RAISE W.T.H. TAXES

City council blithely went on record last nights as supporting of Windsor, Ontario which would increase civic taxation revenue in war swollen centres where Wartime Housing projects are situated by placing the Crown company's property on an equal taxation basis with privately owned real estate.

"I think I can guess how you are going to react to this," Mayor Daggett told the aldermen smilingly after City Clerk H. D. Thain had read the resolution which urged that, since Wartima Housing had got the property for "nominal fees and had been harging substantial rents." it should no longer enjoy preferred taxation agreements in the cities where its projects are estab-

"It's worth trying, anyway." Alderman Nora Arnold-said as a unanimous display of aldermanic hands shot up in endor-

sation of the resolution. In pointing out that Wartime Housing Limited had received since these conditions no longer existed, the municipalities were justified in seeking an increase in revenue.

The only blue note sounded during the episode was by City Clerk Thain when he pointed lets were not flying. Canada was still officially in a state of war.

thing which would need considerable study and research. It was supported that briefs he support. Sales Soar

VANCOUVER, Dec. 4 ()-An increase in silver prices announced last week by the Dominion government gave buyers an incentive in Vancouver today and the seven-year-old record for sales on the Vancouver stock exchange was shattered when 271,800 shares changed hands. Silver mines shares accounted for most of the sales.

DOUBLE ATTACK

REVENUE \$737,

FOR AMBULANCE

ance totalled \$737.50 during the

while, during the same period,

disbursements were \$1191.86.

City Clerk H. D. Thain reported

Mr. Thain's report was in

answer to a request made at a

a previous meeting by Alderman

Robert McKay who asked for

figures on ambulance operation

Actual collections during the

to city council last night.

Revenue from the city ambul-

period from June 1 to October 31 shortages."

COSTS \$1191

Britons On The Alert In Germany

was hit by the drought, and the found swamped off Brotchie

Juvenile Law Is To Be Enforced

KETCHIKAN, Dec. 4 -Elizabeth Hansen, city juvenile resolution passed by the city and girls under 16 from attending public dances without being chaperoned by their parents of legal guardian would soon be underway. She said she intend to check the dances for violators of the amendment passed by the city council and that it would be strictly enforced.

CHLORINATION IS DEFENDED

the intake for the city's drink. into the matter. ing water supply. He has since been removed.

The newspaper said that chlorination alone may have saved Vancouver from a water- NEW GOV'T time in the last 10 months.

Dominion Aid For Highways

The Calgary Board of Trade was in communication with the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- to succeed Ferruccio Parri's of the resolution when it was out that, even though the bul- merce at last night's meeting coalition government which fell voted on. seeking endorsation for a resolu- on November 24. tion advocating a national highway program whereby the Domwould be the only effective Crown Prince. means of meeting the highway problem. It was hoped to bring | lando. the proposal before Parliament at the present session. The matter was referred to the highway committee with power to act, the feeling appearing to be that the idea was worthy of support.

Two Missing From Boat

Two Soldiers Murdered;

Special Warnings Issued

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY OF THE RHINE,

be on guard against attacks by Germans following

the murder of two British soldiers and the wounding

of a third in the British zone. Twelve thousand serv-

VICTORIA, Dec. 4 (P)—Jack H. Grant and John Cloke, both of Victoria, are missing from Grant's 32-foot fishboat, Margaret G., in which they set out In France the 1945 wheat crop Sunday to fish. The boat was potato crop by an early frost. Ledge near here.

accompanied by armed escorts

as well as drivers when travel-

ling and will be quartered in

The official warning said that

"during the winter conditions

from the Germans are likely to

Meanwhile Russia charged in

memorandum to the Allied

Control Council in Berlin that

powerful armed German units

still exist in the British occupa-

tion zone of Germany.

ALD. ARNOLD

NOMINATED

be aggravated by food and fuel

guarded premises.

Nazi Leaders Are Held Personally Accountable officer, said enforcement of the new ordinance prohibiting boys For World's Blood Bath

NUERNBERG, Dec. 4 (CP)—The British case against 20 Nazi leaders opened today and the defendants were excoriated as "murderers and robbers' personally and individually accountable for breaking the world's peace and plunging it into a blood bath. Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross presented

*the British case. The British ac-Atlin Highway cusations were set forth by Sir Hartley in a 30,000-word address

GARBAGE MATTER

Citizens Will Have to Carry

Longer Anyway

Cans Out to Street for While

Piloted by Alderman Hills and

Arnold, a resolution which would

relieve householders of the

chore of carrying their garbage

cans to the streets for collection

flourished briefly in city coun-

cil last night, then was relegated

to that indefinite status marked

The resolution, which was

contained in a report of the

health committee presented by

Alderman Hills, contained plans

Council adopted an amend-

volved in changing from the

Alderman Arnold told council

that the matter had been re-

vived "purely from a health

standpoint and to get away from

the unsightly display of garbage

cans on the streets" and that she

felt sure that householders

would not mind a slight increase

of cost if they could be relieved

of embracing a garbage car

Mayor Daggety pointed out

every week.

"for further investigation."

Possibilities Recently the Prince Rupert COUNCIL DEFERS

Chamber of Commerce requested Premier John Hart of British VANCOUVER, Dec. 4 (P-The Columbia to consider informa-News-Herald, in a newspage tion contained in a recent restory yesterday, said the Van- connaissance report of Dr. Joscouver water board members eph T. Mandy in regard to road who voted last week to ask Ot- possibilities in the Atlin distawa to stop chlorination were rict. Last night the chamber resurprised but tight-lipped at the ceived a reply from Premier Hart revelation that a typhoid car- saying that the minister of pubrier had been found working at lie works had been asked to look

Political Crisis in That Country Appears to be Ended

ROME, Dec. 4 ()-The Italian to offset the greater cost of political crisis may be at an back-door garbage collections by end. Foreign Minister Alcide de the city by increasing collection Gasperi has announced that he costs. Aldermen Arnold and has formed a new government | Hills were the lone supporters

Immediately arter making the | ment by Alderman McKay, utili announcement Gasperi went to ties committee chairman, that i inion would assist the provinces. the royal palace to receive the be left over for further investi-This, the Calgary Board feels, premiership officially from the gation in regard to the cost in-

Vice-Premier is Vittorio Or- present system.

CITY GETS EQUIPMENT

Local A.R.P. Now Wound Up To Formally Turn Over \$8,000 Worth of Property

Equipment to the estimated Alderman Hills said that he value of \$8,000; including such estimated the cost increase items as gasoline water pumps | would bring the city an increasfor emegrency fire fighting, 40,- ed revenue of from \$250 to \$300 000 feet of hose, 17 tons of chlor- a month. ide of lime, 4000 respirators and a large quantity of steel helmets | that the garbage department' is to be turned over by the local | deficit for the first 10 months of Civilian Defence Committee to this year was \$4,954—"about the city of Prince Rupert. This | \$500 a month." was agreed upon at a meeting of | "I am informed that there are the committee recently when it between 1.800 and 2.000 places was decided to wind up its activi- where garbage is collected. If ties and organization now that | collection costs were increased | war is over. A meeting will be by 10 cents a month it would no held with the city council at a cover the cost of hiring extra date to be arranged for the pur- labor." Mayor Daggett said. pose of the formal taking over.

final meeting of the local A.R.P. lection system would increase He was the controller of the the department's labor costs by North Pacific District of the 50 per cent. Civilian Defence Committee. Dec. 4 (CP)-British troops were warned today to other members of the committee the resolution would raise the ice women in the British Army of the Rhine are to be retary.

JAPS SALUTED CANADA'S FLAG

VANCOUVER. Dec. 4 Col. L. M. Cosgrove, chief Canadian trade commissioner in Australia, told the Board of Trade here Monday that for six months before the war with Japan ended the Canadian flag waved over Canadian prisoner of war camps. The prisoners told the Japanese guards that the flag was tribute "to their emperor," Cosgrove said. "They even had the Japanese saluting it," he

Nomination papers of Alder-Vanderhoof Veteran spend Christmas with their The Episcopal bishop of New period were \$626, which included man Nora Ethel Arnold, seeking ilies—the first Yuletide at York decreed that the twice- \$190 for services rendered pre- re-election as alderman at the Lands at Halifax

six years for many of divorced Roosevelt was ineligible vious to that period, uring the forthcoming civic elections, were Gunner J. Cathcart of Vaninterval referred to the ambul- | filed with Returning Officer H. | derhoof was among British Colof the civilians arriving Roosevelt was named Novem- ance made 136 trips, ranging in D. Thain this morning. Mrs. Ar- umbia veterans who returned to big ship will travel to her 17 to the board of the cost from \$5 for ordinary city onld was proposed by John Cur- Canada aboard the Empress of Maximum points in Canada on church, of which his father was calls to a \$25 fee levied for a spe- rie and seconded by Cyril H. Scotland which docked at Halifax a few days ago

Bulletins

IRAN SITUATION

1) HERAN- The Premier of Iran is threatening to resign as the deadlock between the Iranian government and Soviet Russia continues in regard to the situation in northern Iran.

NEW TRANSPORTS OTTAWA-To speed up the repatriation of Canadian forces from overseas, the steamers Monarch of Bermuda and Duchess of Bedford are being added to the trans-Atlantic transport service.

LONELY SOLDIER FARNBOROUGH, Eng. - A 20-year old Canadian soldier was given 60 days detention for being absent without leave. He had been in England for two years without receiving a single letter.

BOYS ARE THIEVES VANCOUVER - A nine-year old boy has been arrested for breaking and entering. A woman who had a purse containing \$65 snatched last night said a boy from five to eight years old was the snatcher.

VANCOUVER'S STORM VANCOUVER - Vancouver's latest gale did \$15,000 damage. Four residential sections of the city including Point Grey, Dunbar Heights, Kitsilano and Kerrisdale will be without normal power service for several days. In Point Grey and Dunbar the residents had to resort to candles and lamps last night when the power service failed for some time.

200 ATOMIC BOMBS NEW YORK—A United States scientist says that this country is in possession of 200 atomic bombs and is preparing to make larger ones.

ANOTHER FATAL FIRE LONDON-Mrs. Otto Darling and two-year old daughter, Patricia, were burned to death when fire destroyed their farm home Tuesday. The fire is believed to have started when the mother poured coal oil in the kitchen steve.

ANOTHER "QUISLING" OSLO-A Norwegian court today found William Hagelin, Quisling's interior minister, guilty of treason and sentenc-

ed him to death and confisca-

tion of part of his fertune to

EMERGENCY POWERS BILL

OTTAWA - A revised and

modified emergency powers

bill has been tabled in the

House of Commons. The bill

limits the powers of the Dom-

inion government to deal with

transitional emergency condi-

tions. The bill, as it was orig-

inally introduced into the

House some time ago, drew fire

from the opposition benches

en the ground that it was al-

most as sweeping as the War

Measures Act, which it was re-

placing. Speaking in Toronto

yesterday, Premier Drew de-

clared that the original bill

would have given the federal

government powers as sweep-

ing as those ever possessed by

the governments of Italy or

Germany. Addressing the

same meeting, the national

leader of the Progressive-Con-

servative party, John Brack-

en, lashed out at the federal

government for its reconver-

sion program and its interna-

tional outlook.

cover court and other costs.

TROOPER IN DISTRESS NEW YORK-The Associated Press listening post in New York has picked up an S O S from a ship carrying more City Engineer Phillips estithan 500 treops. The position J. J. Little presided over the mated that the back-door colof the vessel, identified as the Hendy Ward Beecher, has been given as about 1000 miles due east of Philadelphia. The distress message said the ship

The rate schedule proposed in had lost her propellor in midin attendance were Arnold Fla- | collection costs to 50 cents for Atlantic. The United States ten. W. L. Armstrong, Fire Chief one can per week from resi-Coastguard is going to the H. T. Lock, S. E. Parker, J. S. dences, \$1 for two cans a week rescue. Wilson and A. M. Davies, sec- from apartment houses and \$1.50 for collectings of three cans a week from business places.

> In moving that the matter be left over for further investigation. Alderman McKay said that a continuing check on collection costs since last June had failed to arrive at an acceptable schedlule of charges.

TEEN AGERS ARE ROBBERS

Boy and Girl Arrested in Connection with \$700 Burglary

VANCOUVER, Dec. .-An 18 year old Kerrisdale district youth and a 16 year old girl were arrested in connection with a \$700 robbery last Saturday morning at the Commercial Grinders Ltd.

Temperature

Minimum Rainfall

JAVA STILL RESTLESS

BATAVIA - Suton Sjahrir, prime minister of unrecognized Indonesian republic, announced today that his government is attempting to control what he describes as "extremist groups" in eastern Java who he said were violently inciting the natives. There is some uneasiness that the trouble in Java may spread to Sumatra.

NEARING MUKDEN

CHUNGKING-The entry of Chinese Nationalist forces into the rail and industrial centre of Mukden, Manchuria, appears to be imminent. The Nationalists are reported only 30 miles from the city. However, the Nationalist commander says entry into Mukden will have to be ordered from Chungking. The commander says he will not advance until Chungking and Moscow decide when the Nationalists are to assume control of the Russian-occupied

AUSTRALIAN COAL STRIKE CANBERRA, Australia-A national coal strike which will virtually paralyze the country's industry is scheduled to start in Australia today. The labor crisis is regarded as a struggle between the moderate labor elements supporting the labor government of Prime Minister Joseph Chifley and extremists who are reported to be Communists. Prime Minister Chifley will meet union leaders tomorrow.

RUSSIA REFUSES

WASHINGTON — Russia has refused an American proposal that all Allied troops be withdrawn from Iran by January 1. No reason has been given for the Seviet rejection. Nevertheless, it is believed that the previously agreed upon deadline of March 2 for withdrawal of all Allied troops still stands.

DESTROY WAR PLANTS BERLIN - Eight more war plants have been ordered destroyed in the United States occupation zone in Germany. This makes a total of 25 war plants either destroyed or marked for demolition in the

LOAN TO BRITAIN

American zone.

LONDON-A London report says it is expected that a decision on the Washington discussions for an American loan to Britain will be announced in the British House of Commons within 48 hours. It is believed full agreement will be reached.

ARABS AND JEWS-

CAIRO - The Arab League council has taken steps designned to cut off Jewish trade in Palestine. The council has decided to boycott all zionist industry. If affirmed by delegates of the league's seven member nations, the action would mean loss of all Middle East outlets for the expanding industries of Palestine.



(Joe Scott)

eks to Protect ty's Interests

guard the city's interests should the Wartime Housing properties in Prince Rupert be turned over to the War Assets Corporation was introduced by Alderman Arnold and approved by city councal last night. Alderman Arnold's vice be provided at the waterresolution urged that, since the front floats on the understandchy has the assurance of War- ing that "reasonable care will be me Housing that the city will taken of the instrument." consulted before the Crown

ife of President

Chamber to Act

Ship Launching

Invited by Bernard Allen

ger of the shipyard,

ching of another coastal

ighter at the local dry dock

out January 3 or 4, the Prince

pert Chamber of Commerce

ided last night that the wife

he president of the chamber

ld be the appropriate person

ct. The present president of

chamber is George Mitchell.

RAINS READY

OR BIG BESS

World's Largest Transport

ne New York Thursday

ith Canadian Vets

C.N.R. trains.

a sponsor for the

n persons aboard a United Association is following up a re-

HAW-HAW" BOOKED-The "Lord Haw-Haw" of

Navigation Aids

Being Considered

The Pacific Northwest Trade

pan. Don Chisholm, extreme right, is booked at the army

son in Shanghai, China, on a charge of broadcasting anti-

RCRAFT HUNT FOR LOST PLANE

nerican propaganda on a Jap radio station.

ay Be Flying Disaster—

Fifteen Persons on Ship

Missing Between Alaska

VANCOUVER, Dec. 4 (P-Fif-

and Seattle

tes Navy Privateer aircraft solution it passed at a recent special taxation agreements on missing on a flight over Al- meeting favoring the establish- its housing projects, the resolua to Seattle and it is thought ment of new aids to navigation tion added that these had been they may be victims of in Hecate Straits which would granted by municipalities under s which swept the British benefit the port of Prince Ru- urgent wartime conditions and umbia coasi over the week- pert and the possibility of its U.S. Navy planes and posgreater use as a world shipping y R.C.A.F. planes are searchcentre. The Prince Rupert the coast for signs of the Chamber of Commerce was insing four-engined craft. formed in a letter from the It was learned at the Prince pert R.C.A.F. base this morn-Association last night that the that no planes from here matter had been taken up with ve been asked to join in the the minister of transport at Ottawa who had aid it was some-

resolution designed to safe-

TO PUT PHONE

Council last night approved a utilities committee recommendation that free telephone ser-

"It will be installed on the uncompany disposes of its property | derstanding that the fishermen nere, similar assurances should provided the stand for the telee sought from War Assets Cor- phone and that it will remain poration in case Wartime Hous- only while the fleet is in port, projects are turned over to being removed during the sum-Assets Corporation for final mer months," Alderman Hills

MORE GRAIN

SHIPPING AT

DODT COLICUT

LOKI 2000UI

Certain matters which should

be rectified in order that fuller

use of this port for grain ship-

ping might be achieved were

suggested at the monthly meet-

ing last night of the Prince Ru-

pert Chamber of Commerce.

First of all was mentioned the

obtaining of more adequate aids

to navigation at the approaches

of the port, including lights in

Hecate Straits, and better ar-

rangements for lining and load-

ing of ships as well as fuelling.

Elliott Roosevelt Is

to serve as a vestryman.

a senior warden for many years. cial trip up the highway.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4-When the General Elliott Roosevelt's ap-

een Elizabeth docks in New pointment as a vestryman in the

n National Railway trains will New York, has been voided by

Waiting at dockside. They will Bishop William T. Manning, who

fined for Vancouver in time ing" in the Episcopal church.

ed 5,000 returning service- said the second son of the late

across the Dominion, 833 president is "not in good stand- costs.

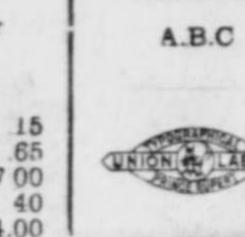
rk early Thursday 10 Cana- family church at Hyde Park

Barred as Vestryman

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Brigadier

suggested that briefs be submit-

AT FISH FLOATS



MEMBER

Just as there are "sermons in stones," so too are there lessons in your newspaper. Many a genial and miraculous force has been known to proceed from a newspaper. Merely reading one issue of your newspaper makes the air swim with life. By acting as a kind of sparkplug for your mind, it fires your brain to think your way through every problem. Your newspaper, unconsciously and unintentionally perhaps, reprints constantly the wisdom of the world.

"Our Newspapers" . . .

There is no mightier power for good than a newspaper. It is hard to donceive a world without a press. A dollege freshman said: "I wonder how people breathed before oxygen was discovered."

The newspapers are a natural part of our lives. We turn to the news columns, the editorials, the special articles, the funnies, and the advertisements, to supply our wants and to answer our many questions.

Editors and reporters may make mistakes and may make enemies; but the great majority are sincere, upright men and women who are seeking to make a better world in which to live.

"Is the editor in?" asked a visitor. "If so, tell him a friend is here to see

"Do you live here?" asked the office boy.

"No," replied the visitor.

"Then I'll tell him," said the boy; "he says he ain't got no friends in this town."

How beautiful upon the mountain are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings. - Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, in the Los Angeles Times.

Are We Ready? . . .

Can atomic energy be harnessed to the job of making peace before it is unleashed in the making of another war? This question is hanging as if by a hair over the heads of statesmen and peoples the world around, says the Christian Science Monitor?

Just at this moment it is a somewhat less frightening question than it has been on several other occasions when it has been propounded because of statements of British statesmen.

Now, if only we were hearing similar statements uttered by Am-

You can rely on the

world's most famous hat

being right at the head

of the style parade . . .

Make YOUR selection

now, while stocks are

MEDALIST\$ 7.50

PREMIER \$ 8.50

IMPERIAL\$15.00

complete.

ROYAL

STETSON

for STYLE!!

erican leaders and cheered in the United States Senate—then we should have a right to ask to hear from Mr. Stalin.

As we are broadly hinting, the three reasons are not decisive reasons. But they are hopeful. And they are found where one usually looks last for signs of basic progress toward a world governed by law instead of atomized by war. That is, they have emerged in those high political circles from which one usually hears why great reforms! cannot be undertaken rather than why they must be.

In London we have heard Mr. Eden call for drastic reform of the United Nations Charter to eliminate the Big Power veto. And we have heard Foreign Secretary Bevin propose as sweeping a reform to permit the General Assembly of the come a real world parliament, with powers in its own field overriding those of the separate members Governments of the UNO.

Moreover-and this deserves a paragraph all its own—we know that the House of Commons, struggling plications of what the Foreign Secretary was saying, cheered him at the end of his speech.

Now these proposals add up to bomb—in fact, to prevent war itself. They add up, in blunter words, to a pooling of some aspects of national sovereignty, such a pooling as Wendell Willkie so strongly advocated.

organization, or the lecturer at a woman's club meeting, or a member federation were making these pro- nual meeting yesterday. posals—they would not be big news. posals is that they show that some canada's oldest banking establishment. Big Power statesmen have not only Mr. Spinney said that nothing* seen what must be done, but are will- was further from his intent than ing to admit publicly what they have seen. Let us praise them for their courage. But let us not stop there.

Ordinarily we private citizens de- that security can emanate efplore the way our world leaders hang back when great decisions are to be made. Shall we hang back now that the leaders are showing signs plough and reap, to plan and abroad. Such creative effort is of moving ahead? In Britain some leaders will be watching for the an- and only this totality of produc- come the impulse upon which swer during the next few weeks, tive effort can provide a real Canadian income and employand leaders in other countries may welfare and economic security. make moves based on the response "I see no reason to believe that for flexibility and imagination to the British statements. It may omic system so ingeniously con- tutions as in any other pusiness, be we are coming upon one of his- trived that everyone will have and assured shareholders that tory's decisive moments. Are we

Bankers Review Canadian Economic Scene





United Nations Organization to be- George W. Spinney, president, and B. C. Gardner, general manager, who address shareholders at the Bank of Montreal's 128th annual meeting.

No Security Without Work, Says Bank of Montreal President the importance of trade in the post-war economy, had under-

as well it might with the atomic im- George W. Spinney Discusses Social Security Prob- foreign banking arrangements lems And Loaning Policies — Tells Bank of Montreal Shareholders "Risk-Free Banking Hardly Banking At All"

what is needed to control the atomic NEW PEAKS IN TOTAL ASSETS ANNOUNCED to the Fer Fest and the Anting BY B. C. GARDNER, GENERAL MANAGER, IN des. ANNUAL REVIEW AT 128TH ANNUAL MEETING

Montreal, Dec. 4-Canadians will continue to expect more in Gardner noted that new peaks the way of government facilities and assistance in the future had been reached in total as-If the director of a private peace than they did before the war, and, while there is a place for such sets, liquid assets, deposits and measures in Canadian economy if they are soundly conceived and wisely administered, "Government can distribute no benefits that individuals, through their labour, do not provide," President George of one of the movements for world w. Spinney of the Bank of Montreal said at the bank's 128th an-

The general manager, B. C. Gardner, reported to shareholders Not any more. No. But the really on what was probably the most active year through which the the provision of short-term, lowchallenging thing about these pro- and other countries as they were likely to affect the future

measures are without value to the community, "but we deceive ourselves and others if we accept and promulgate the idea bountiful provider."

it is," he said, "someone has to sumers, both at home

as a matter of right, whether he of day-to-day business.

works hard for it or not." ditions as Canada enjoyed.

"We have a long tradition of age and confidence." missen with an expression by stable government within the Mr. Spinney noted that the President J. J. Little of esteem framework of democracy. Our Bank had provided more than and best wishes. Mr. Asemissen we have been spared the hard- war years, and added that genreplied suitably. Mr. and Mrs. ships and injustices of uncon- eral costs of doing business tion. Asemissen sailed for the south trolled inflation. We live on the showed an upward trend. best of terms with our neigh-

Controls Need Watching

was the task of maintaining er living costs or higher prices." wartime controls where necessary during the transition period, while at the same time Pursuant to a Warrant of Execu- complete reconversion to a degree, becoming influenced by as "Mrs. Smith," "my wife" or

the C.N. Ry., about 11/2 miles east any time during the war. The ture." turbulent atmosphere of infla- tion to another," he said.

Canadians should not lose sight process is complete, the immediof the fact that just as an ex- ate outlook has its reassuring

it also the ultimate safeguard the public.

Production Through Competition

"I know of no better stimulus fortlessly from Government, act- to production than healthy coming in the role of benevolent and petitive effort, free from unnecessary restrictions, seeking "Life on this planet being as fulfil the myriad desires of conbuild, to exercise qualities of the peculiar genius of private initiative, foresight and daring; enterprise and from it must

Mr. Spinney said that the need there can ever evolve an econ- was as great in financial instia high living standard and the Bank of Montreal was keepsocial security waiting for him ing this in mind in the conduct

"It is an axiom of sound bank-In a review of the broad situa- ing that protection of deposition facing Canadians at the tors' funds must always remain start of the long-talked-about of the first importance; but a post-war period, Mr. Spinney bank, if it is to fulfil its func- basis. said many problems remained tion, must not only provide amto be solved but added that few ple and undoubted protection to volume of banking transactions countries could step from the depositors but must, within its during the year had exceeded realm of planning to perform- appropriate sphere, serve the all previous records, and added

"We have a population which see that our lending facilities our services to the public." is intelligent, adapable and not and other services are made as Members of the Prince Rupert undermined physically by the broadly available as they can strain of war," he said. "Our possibly be; and as part of this Club gathered last night at a productive equipment has not policy new methods and adaptajolly informal stag party to been reduced to twisted wreck- tion of old ones to meet new farewell L. M. Asemissen on the age. While our material re- conditions are costantly being eve of his departure today for sources have to some extent studied. In my view, risk-free time demands, by any reason- all; and if we are to maintain residence. Feature of the eve- able standard of comparison we a progressive outlook we must meet new conditions with cour-

monetary system is sound and \$19,500,000 for taxes during the

"In spite of higher operating bors. I do not seek to mini- costs and substantially higher mize the difficulties of our taxation during the war years," transitional period, but I do sug- he added, "our charges for LONDON (Reuter) - Linemen gest that our problems and re- banking services to the public Banking services, therefore, in contrast to most other services, have not in any way contributed One problem facing Canadians to higher production costs, high-

Business Background Reviewed Mr. Gardner told shareholders in his address that the pattern that such controls did not re- of general business activity in main so long as to hinder a Canada was, to an increasing the processes and problems of Necessity for maintenance of reconversion. Indices of producoffer the following goods for sale on some control, Mr. Spinney said, tion and employment had been Thursday, December 20th, 1945, at lay in the fact that inflationary declining since mid-year, but the office of the Sheriff, Court House, pressures now are, if anything, indications were that the conthe guests at a home wedding? more intense and more frought traction in economic activity had Sawmill, located on a spur of with potential danger than at been "of a very moderate na-

Shames, B.C., together with all need for continuance of checks "Recorded unemployment is but the others stand quietly equipment, logs, trucks, sawn timber, against inflation remained as a beginning to show an increase, around the room. logging equipment and incidentals, challenge to the good sense of but here again the percentage belonging to the said defendant, and Canadians and "the manner in of unemployed in relation to the also one 2-ton truck located at No. which we meet that challenge working force is still less than will determine whether we tackle the normal degree of unemploy-An inventory of the goods may the tasks of reconstruction ment resulting from people beagainst a background of stable ing temporarily out of work monetary conditions or in the while moving from one occupa-

tionary boom and subsequent "While further contraction of Mayne, A.F.C., has been demoeconomic activity must be ex-At the same time, he said, pected before the reconversion the Royal Flying Corps and the -283 panded productive activity is the aspects. Retail trade continues automobile firm.

at very high levels. Accumulated demands for consumers' durable goods and for housing are potent influences tending to cushion the shocks of the adjustment period. It is noteworthy also that according to Government data, there had been a considerable transfer of workers from wartime to civilian occupations well before the end of the war itself."

Farmers' Incomes Above Pre-war Levels

Mr. Gardner said that, because of lower yields of wheat and other crops, it was probable that cash income from the sale of farm produce this year would be moderately below the record of 1944, but that farmers' incomes generally would continue substantially above pre-war levels. In the "very important field" of export trade he found the outlook "complicated." He said it is apparent that for some time to come much of Canada's export trade would have to be financed by credit arrangements between the Dominion Government and the governments of other countries; and "this emphasizes the urgency of re-establishing conditions in which the processes of trade may be restored to a real and mutually advantageous exchange of goods between Canada and other na-

Mr. Gardner revealed that the Bank of Montreal, because of taken an extensive survey of with a view to facilitating the trading operations of its customers. Officers of the Bank had completed a tour of Latin America and the West Indies and similar surveys were being

Record Year Shown

In reviewing the annual statement of the Bank's financial position recently released. Mr. holdings of Government securities. He made particular reference to the large holdings of Government securities-now totalling more than one billion dollars, and said it was a direct reflection of one of the Bank's important wartime functionsment to fill the gap in public finances when it was not possible to meet government's total wartime financial requirements basis of material welfare, so is by taxation and borrowing from

At the same time, he said, the Bank was hopeful that, as industry resumed a more normal pattern, and as civilian business replaced government contracts, the lending function of the bank would take on increased importance and scope. Some increase in industrial credits had been noted and there had been "a welcome increase" in personal loans.

"It is not our policy to encourage people to incur unnecessary debt," he explained, "but we believe that our personal loan facilities may play a useful part in a well ordered financial programme and may be used by borrowers in a manner fully consistent with the principles of thrifty and sensible management of their affairs. We have stressed these facilities in our advertising in order that our services may be available to the public on the broadest possible

Mr. Gardner said that the ance under such favorable con- credit needs of the community. | that "we welcome all opportuni-"To this end, our policy is to ties within our power to extend

Deals Not in Money Alone "This bank," he emphasized, "does not deal in money alone. In our day-to-day dealings our managers and staff are concerned with the many human relationships arising out of the financial problems of our customers, both of large and small means but particularly the latter, who seek assistance from a reliable and trustworthy source. The problems of returning war veterans are receiving our spec lial and sympathetic considera-

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

of the Royal Corps of Signals sponsibilities are in the main have not been increased, and in . Q. When talking with somewill aid the Post Office, now those of a 'have' nation, in sharp some cases—particularly in con- one who does not know one's short of manpower, to help re- contrast to the well-nigh ap- nection with lending rates—the religious faith, what should one palling tasks which confront charges have been reduced. do if this person speaks disparagingly of one's church?

> A. Change the subject. It is a very thoughtless person who would do this.

Q. Is it good form for a man to refer to his wife as "the Mrs." or "the wife"?

A. No; he should refer to her "Mary," depending upon the person with whom he is talking.

Q. Is it customary to seat all A. No; a few seats are usually provided for the elderly guests

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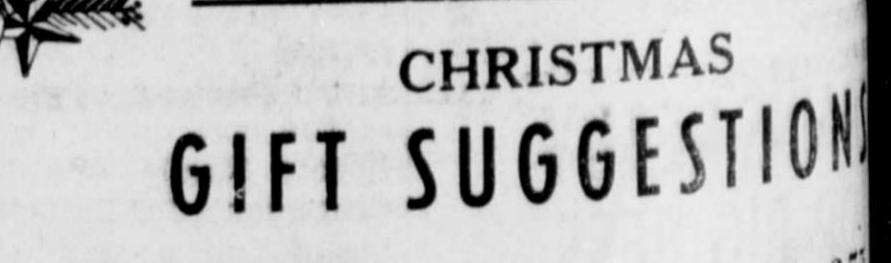
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Local News Items...

John Fisher returned Monday! afternoon on the Princess Ade- passengers for Vancouver on the laide from a trip to Vancouver. | Princess Adelaide last night.

James Hutchison sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon on the Catala on on a business trip to Vancouver. a two weeks' trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Math re- Murray were welcomed as new turned Monday afternoon on the Princess Adelaide from a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. W. F. Gosnell and grand- merce. daughter, Jacqueline Campbell, left on the Princess Adelaide last Police, Terræce, left last night night for Vancouver.

Arthur Murray returned to the city Sunday night on the Catala from Vancouver. He is expecting to receive his discharge from the Army soon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Asemissen sailed today on the Catala for Vancouver where they will take up residence, Mr. Asemissen having relinquished his managership of the Armour Salvage Co. here.

provincial public health direcafternoon on the Princess Adeaide from Vancouver to discuss matters concerning the Prince Rupert Public Health Unit with city officials.

Mrs. Allan Gulicksen, the former Mary Bill, sailed last night cess Adelaide for Vancouver and on the Princess Adelaide for Victoria after a brief visit to the Vancouver enroute to Minnesota city during which he inspected where she will join her husband local offices of the British Cowho was formerly stationed here with the United States Army.

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

Women of the Moose Dance, December 5, Oddfellows' Hall. United Church Bazaar, Decem-

W. A. Canadian Legion Tea and raffle Dec. 6 from 3 to 6. East End Child Health Centre | Prince Rupert Public Relations

moving to Conrad Street School, Thursday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m. Public Dance, St. Peter's Par-

ish Hall, December 7. Jean De Carlo's Orchestra. 9 o'clock. Eastern Star Tea, Dec. 12, Mrs. C. A. Berner's.

Canadian Legion Christmas Tree, Dec. 22. Legion and Auxiliary members with children 12 and under, please phone Mrs. Morrow, Black 752 before Nov.

L.O.B.A. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Dec. 27. Refreshments. De Carlo's Orchestra.

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HERD LOST IN FRANCOIS LAKE

FRANCOIS LAKE, Dec.

Isaac Knelson, Danskin farmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCarthy were lost his herd of eight milk cows and a valuable bull when they crashed through the ice on Ivar Wahl of Dodge Cove, left Buchanan's Lake near home. All drowned about 200 yards from the shore. Crossing the lake they bunched together. T. Norton Youngs and George

members last night at the regu-

lar monthly meeting of the

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

to return to the interior town

after spending two days in the

city at the week-end. He arrived

here Saturday night on prisoner

W. T. Davis, provincial police

wireless operator, is resigning

health and is leaving Thursday

night on the Prince Rupert after

having served here for the last

attended to as soon as possible.

Inspector H. H. Mansell, officer

by the Associated Chamber of

nection with the recent sending

to Portland of F. M. Dockrill of

Council by the chamber at its

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> Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Backman Special assessment of \$19 levied were passengers to Prince Rupert on the Princetss Adelaide Commerce of Central British Monday. Columbia on the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in con-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Telkwa as a delegate to a session WANTED - Married couple to of the Pacific Northwest Trade look after two boys age 3 and Association was referred to the 5 for indefinite period. Rent Davis, Dick Cameron. free accommodation provided and other arrangements made. Box 60 Daily News.

IS SOLEMNIZED

Event Saturday Night of Interest Both in City and Interior

A wedding of mach interest locally and in the interior took place Saturday afternoon when Dorothy Huskisson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Edith Thompson of Cedarvale, became the bride of J. A. Kenneth Reid of Harcourt, N. B. The wedding ceremony in the United Church manse was solemnized by Rev. R. A. Wilson.

The bride, gowned in silver trimmed embroicered white Olof Hanson, Smithers; Don sheer with lace cononer confin-C. ing her lengthy veil and carry-Moran, Ketchikan; F. E. Small- ing a shower bouquet of roses, was attended by Miss Margaret Smith in a gown of dawn pink with matching veil caught with Simskin, Ottawa; Sgt. C. E. Fitz- | baby roses. Her bouquet was of matching carnations.

E. J. Haapala was groomsman. The reception following took place at Mrs. Kate Smith's tea room which was daintily decorated for the occasion. Fifty invited guests gathered for the occasion and were received by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Haapala, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid later left by train enroute to St. John with Montreal and Niagara Falls being honeymoon stopovers.

Mrs. Reid formerly taught school at Endako and Woodcock and until her marriage was with the Royal Bank staff here.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Frank Kohlruss wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved father. Special thanks to Father W. F. Lantagne, officiating, and Father Carol, Hartley Lewis, and Pallbearers W. Adolph, D. McKinnon, R. Judge, W. Carey, Jack

Mrs. Elsie Anderson Mrs. B. McEwen Mrs. J. Barton and family

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Tuesday, December 4, 1945

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Under instructions from the owner, Mrs. Len Griffiths, I will sell by auction to the highest bidder the contents of the above beautiful home, consisting of:

Mason and Risch Piano and Bench; 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, with slip covers separate; Walnut Chesterfield Table; Walnut End Table; 9x15 Seamless Wilton Carpet; 9x12 Seamless Wilton Carpet (both rose design); pairs Gold and Silken Drapes; 11-tube Philco Radio (Console); 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite; Additional China Cabinet; Liquor Cabinet with revolving door; Cut Glass and Stemware; walnut Sewing Cabinet; Kitchen Table, 4 Chairs; Enterprise Oil Burner Kitchen Range (pot burner); Hall Runners; Office Desk; Coleman Oil Heater; Curtains; 5-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite; Single Bed (walnut) spring -filled mattress and box spring; 6-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite; End Table; Card Table, Book Shelf; Blinds; one Cot Bed; Electric Washing Machine; General Electric Vacuum Cleaner; Sun Ray Lamp; Airplane Desk Lamp; Wax Polisher; 2 Fruit Cupboards; Mops, etc.

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the finance committee which was referred back to the lodge will be withdrawn during the contained notice of the sale of with advice to consult the City | summer months. the following city owned lots: Engineer, Fire Chief and wiring |

for \$220. zLot 12, block 20, section 1 (southwest corner Second Ave. Council also adopted a recomand Second St.) to Mark Hill for mendation by the board of works | tor. \$1,555 subject to terms of the that two electrical transformers existing lease and that buildings be removed from a city owned erected on the property comply shed on Eighth Ave. and be sold to city bylaws.

Council adopted a recommendation by finance committee. A request by the board of that accounts totalling \$88,737 works that 664 feet of 48-inch and trust account disbursements reinforced concrete pipe, costing totalling \$3,047 be paid.

A request by the Prince Rupert Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, to A petition by several barber

Council approved a report by the U.S.O. Club on Second Ave. when the fleet is idle in port. It Lot 29, block 35, section 1 inspector regarding costs of (Third Ave. E.) to W. wenerlund bringing the existing building up to required city standards.

> so that the shed can be rented articles dealer. to D. McWhinney.

\$6,700, be purchased, was ap proved by council

lease the lots now occupied by shop proprietors asking that

city barber shops close at 6 p.m. on every week day was referred to the city clerk for report to the finance committee.

City council last night decided to instal a free telephone on the fishermen's floats near the dry dock but the service will be provided only during the months

Marie Michaluk, cafe proprie-

A. Anderson, painting and

G. J. Dawes, second hand

W. D. Weiss and W. Peterson,

last night.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

WALLACE'S What is wrong with this ence? "There is not necessity of us going."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "celibacy"?

Which one of these words

misspelled? Aladin, alamode, labaster. What does the word "phleg-

with ef that means "shamless | cient Greece. boldness"?

1. Say, "of our going." 2. Proaccept first syllable. 3. Aladdin. 4. Not easily excited to action

225 mouse traps and 450 fly itself.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF EDWIN CHRIS

the 1st day of January, 1945.
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, Judge Fisher, I was on the 23rd day of November, 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate pointed Administrator of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace pointed Administrator of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing, flexibility and grace T-R-C's Specially compounded to ease the control of the Estate timing the control of the Estate timing the control of the control of the Estate timing the control of the contro by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher | gymnastics have a definite 1st day of January, 1945. All persons games. That is, if you become

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 26th day of November, A.D. 1945. NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator

IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

OF ERNEST NOEL VALENTINE,

DECEASED—TESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, Judge Fisher, made on the 23rd day of November, A.D. 1945. I was appointed Administrator (with Will Annexed) of the Estate of Ernest Noel Valentine, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 31st day of December, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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Approval was given by city council last night to action of the licensing committee in granting the following licences:

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City Won't Use Army Workshop

The Canadian Army workshop at Second Ave. and First St. is ideally constructed for use as a repair shop for city mechanical equipment but it is situated on property too valuable for such i a purpose, city council decided

"It is a good building and would suit our purpose but it is on a valuable corner lot which should not be used by the city," Alderman McKay said in discussing a finance committee recommendation that the matter be discussed further by council.

"That corner of the city is going to be built up and the city would lose plenty in taxes on the property if it was retained for civic use." Alderman Mc-Kay added. The other aldermen agreed with Alderman McKay.

matic" mean?

Answers

or passion. "He is a phlegmatic person." 5. Effrontery.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DATED at Prince Rupert. B.C., this
27th day of November. A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A. WATT.

Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B.C.



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PRINCESS PLACES WREATH FIRST TIME-Princess Elizabeth lays her wreath at the cenotaph in London. England, for the first time on Armistice Day.

RUP-REC - News -

"No man can afford to be an amateur in physical edu-

These words spoken by Socrates have a significance as great now as they had over 2400 years ago. Although we have made credible advances in our modern civilization, we can learn by looking back, momentarily, to What is a word beginning the manners and customs of An-

PERSONALITIES— Leadership is the most vital commodity in nounce sel-i-ba-si, e as in sell, any community venture and Loverna Linney and Christine both i's as in it, a unstressed, Prince Rupert is fortunate in Currie were at the piano. Fun having so many good leaders. rather than accomplishment Mrs. Mary Gogal, one of the was the keynote of the centure senior instructresses of the Rup-Rec staff, not only completed the leader's course with flying col-One division on Okinawa car- ors but contributed a good deal

TENSEN, OTHERWISE KNOWN entered the course fully prepar- minds of the people," he said. CEASED, who was presumed to ed to assist in the teaching of have died at Clifford Bay, B. C., on the less experienced leaders. Christensen, otherwise built up through fundamental

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in most other sports with a little practice. Mrs. Gogal exemplifies this fact. She was a pitcher on a girls' softball team which held the Wheat Belt championship for five years. In addition, she was one of the star players on a championship girls' basketball team for the same district.

As well as doing a good community job through her Rup-Rec activities, Mrs. Mary Gogal is a housekeeper and the mother of a small son and daughter.

MUSIC-At the girls leader class last evening a beginning was made in setting the ladies fundamental gymnastic table to music. In this initial attempt and next Monday night pianist Andy McNaughton will be called in to complete the task.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., () The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. E. W. With eight years experience Barnes, urged state supervision in recreational work with the of movies. "It is unwise to leave Department of Health and Edu- in private control an instrument cation in Alberta. Mrs. Gogal so powerful in moulding the

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dull aches and sharp, stabbing pain. T-R-C's are used by thousands for Neurcarry-over to other sports and matic, Arthritic or Neuritic Pain and Stiffness, 50c, \$1-at druggists. T-20

vote of thanks was passed by IS FEATURED

LAST TIMES

the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night to C. A. Berner, divisional superintend-

tive for British Columbia. terest in the port and district," | the port. observed J. J. Little "and it is to be hoped it will augur important | TODAY developments here."

No Recount in Atlin Riding

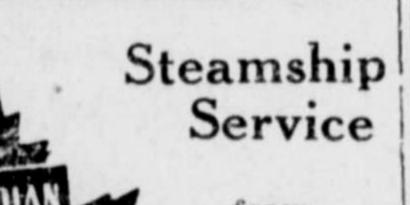
OFFICIALS

ARE THANKED

STEWAR8, Dec. 4-There will be no recount sought by the C.C. F. in Atlin riding notwithstanding the closeness of the result by which W. D. Smith, Coalition candidate, was elected over Norman Cunningham, C.C.F., in the recent provincial election by a margin of six votes.

NATIVE WOMAN PASSES HERE

A 70-year old native woman who was born and spent her life at the village of Metlakatla passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning. She was Mrs. Lucy Ryan, mother of a large family competent in fundamental gym- living in the Prince Rupert disnastics, you will be competent trict. Mrs. Ryan was predeceased some time ago by her husband.



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go into the matter.

Plans for Public

Relations Officer

Proposal to set up the p

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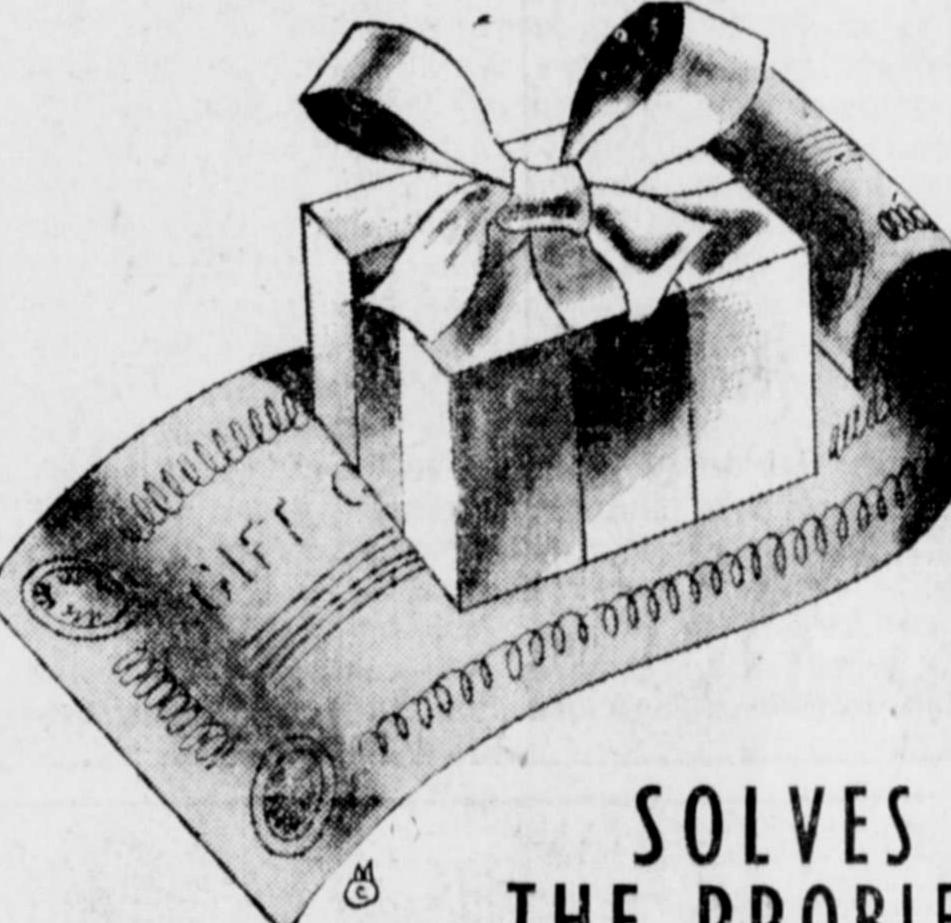
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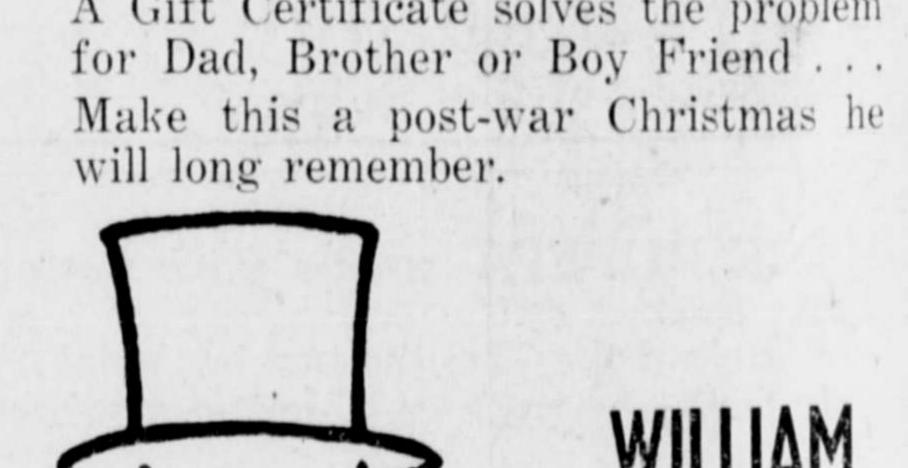
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