

Russians Capture City of Warsaw Also Krakow As Great Winter Offe ve Moves On With Undiminished Speed



Up Province Pinball Machines Are Still Allowed

VICTORIA, Jan. 17 (P) - The city council defeated a bylaw which would have prohibited the operation of pinball machines in this city. The vote was six to five. Eight affirmative votes were necessary to pass it. Speaking against the enforcement of the

Highlights Of WAR NEWS and Daily Happenings

Allies On New Terrain

PARIS-Allied forces on the western front have moved ahead to new terrain for the first time in more than a month. The new drive is being carried out by British Second Army troops near the German border north of Aachen. A front dispatch says the newly-opened British drive has carried across two water barriers. The dispatch does not specify what water barriers were bridged but it adds that British forces operating in the vicinity of captured Sittard have gained up to 1000 yards against stiffening opposition. Troops of the American First and Third Armies are moving towards the Belgian town of Saint Vith, four miles from the German frontier. Saint Vith is the last major communications centre left to the Germans in the entire Belgian fighting front. According to official estimates, Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt lost half the armored vehicles he used in his attempt to drive through Belgium. The American Seventh Army is hitting enemy positions north of the French city of Strasburg.

HITTING HARD Force Final **British and Canadian Planes Out in Force Again Over Vital** WarDecision Nazi Targets

BOMBERS ARE

LONDON, Jan. 17 (D-British and Canadian bombers were active over Germany during the

VICTIMS IN ATHENS UPRISING-Lying grotesquely where they fell, the victims of police bullets, are the bodies, one of a women, of two demonstrators that fell in the civil uprising in Athens Comrades of the fallen two point to the bodies as a gesture of protest as they face the cameraman.

TO CROSS

ATLANTIC

Flights Growing

Waiting List For Peacetime



Recruiting Lampaign



C.C.F. Member Does Not Think

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REVELSTOKE, Jan. 17 (P) -Vincent Segur, C.C.F. member of the Board of Trade here ines."

that he would inform the British Columbia Legislature at its next

session that immediate paving MILITARY CROSS of the TransCanada Highway construction of a 20-mile gap IS AWARDED TO from Leanchoil to Sicamous and between Nakusp and Arrowhead were of more economic value to the province than the building of the projected \$6,000,000 road to Peace River country.

The province should instead construct a railway connection into the Peace River to connect with the Pacific Great Eastern or provide access to the Pacific Coast at Prince Rupert or Stewart, he said.

TRUE AND FALSE CO-OPERATIVES

> Senator Farris Expresses His Views Before Royal Commission in Vancouver

count to them for the proceeds

less actual expense as trust

funds. He said that true co-

operatives should continue to

Labor-Progs Now

To Oppose C.C.F.

TORONTO, Jan. 17 (9) - The

national executive committee of

the Labor-Progressive Party has

decided to release the local party

organizations in the federal rid-

ings now held by C.C.F. mem.

bers from a former decision not

to nominate Labor-Progressive

candidates in those constituen-

that in the seats concerned L.L.

have tax exemptions.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (P-Senator J. W. de B. Farris, representing seven independent dairies, contended before the

Royal Commission on taxation WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 17of co-operatives yesterday that

bylaw, Ald, F. A. Willis said "we should be very careful what law. we put on the statute books Servicemen and University o British Columbia students found legislature for Revelstoke, recreation in playing the mach

PR. GEORGE MAN

Lieut. (Acting Captain) Richard H. Sellars, age 31, has been awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in action in the Italian theatre of war overseas, it is announced by the Department o National Defence. He is serving overseas with the Canadian Armored Corps.

Born at Arcola, Saskatchewan, July 5, 1913, Acting Captain Sellars was living at Prince George when he joined the army. His wife, Mrs. I. Sellars, resides at 3177 East Georgia St., Vancouver.

Job's Daughters To Sell Stamps

Under the direction of Mrs. Stan Saville, acting on behalf of the National War Finance Committee, local Job's Daughters, in the roles of "Miss Can-

Russians Move Rapidly

MOSCOW-Two big Russian army groups have overrun 2000 more Polish towns in a great winter offensive designed to force Germany to her knees. One Soviet army group is less than 38 miles from German Silesia and gains up to nearly 40 miles have been achieved by other Russian armies commanded by Marshal Gregory Zhukov. Although they got off to a late start, Zhukov's tanks and infantry have captured at least 1300 cities, towns and villages in Poland, including the big enemy stronghold of Radom fifty-five miles south of War-

Formosa Heavily Hit

WASHINGTON-The big Japanese Island base of Formosa soon may rate as the most bombed spot in the Pacific. One week ago forty American superfortress bombers hurled their deadly explosives at the island and on Sunday 100 B-29's pounded that enemy stronghold, meeting no fighter opposition. Early this week, Allied carrier-planes blasted Formosa with bombs, rockets, and machine-gun fire. And today, the B-29's were back again, adding to the destruction already wrought. The targets for today's assault are described as military installations.

Advancing On Manila

LONDON, Jan. 17 (CP) -The Russians thundernight. They unloaded about 6000 tons of bombs on three German | ed forward apparently unoil plants and the important challenged today through Nazi industrial centre of Magdeburg. More than 1200 heavy broken German defences. bombers took part in the raids. in southern and central Targets included two oil re- Poland in two mighty waves of fineries near Leipzig and another winter offensive and Premier at the town of Brux in Czecho- Stalin at Moscow announced the Slovakia. The raid on Magde- capture of Warsaw, the capital burg followed two successive day- of Poland. Lublin reported, unlight attacks by American confirmed at Moscow, that Krakc. had also fallen to the Rusbombers.

The Germans sent up swarms "The Russians are not sparing of fighter planes in an unsuceither men or machines," said cessful attempt to drive off the one German broadcaster. "They British and Canadian raiders. are out to force a decision of



Redistribution Work to Spread Around Shipbuilding Among Various Yards on This Coast

VANCOUVER, Jan. 17-Plans to redistribute steel shipbuilding tween the Baltic and Yugocontracts among the seven ship- Slovakia. yards of British Columbia in order to obtain maximum use of the facilities of the yards were Prussia continued unchecked week between shipyard officials

discussed at a meeting here last today. and C. L. Dewar, president, and D. B. Carswell, director general HOUSE TO of Wartime Shippher Accompanying the two Ottawa shippanying the two Ottawa ship-building heads on their visit to PROROGUE the coast were high naval officers. The contracts now in hand include maintenance ships, large steel landing craft, 10,000-ton that the present session of Parfreighters, victualling ships and liament will be prorogued Janu-1350-ton China coasters. Some of ary 31 as planned. However the the coastal yards are now run- Prime Minister's announcement, 40 ning short of work while others said that before deciding upon 31 have jobs which would keep the time at which the next ses-Rainfall for the 24-hour period them busy for considerable time. sion of Parliament will be held, Bernard Allen, manager of the the government will wait and Prince Rupert dry dock, was at see how the by-election in Grey the conference to explain the North goes. situation and the possibilities of

his yard.

CAR STRIKE

NEARLY OVER

Vancouver Street Railway-

men to Vote Tomorrow On

crease with final settlement of

the dispute left to the Region-

al War Labor Board. It is

confidently suggested that

street cars and buses will be

6c Per Hour Increase

German Silesia frontier. Krakow, German stronghold in southwestern Poland, was menaced with Russian guns, shelling its outer defences from 1 less than ten miles away. Berlin also reported that the Russians had jumped into the offensive on at least eleven sec-

the war." Moscow reported that

twenty-seven miles from the

Soviet vanguards are only

Reds Out to

tors of the 600-mile front be-

The Germans reported that the Russian advance in East

rince Rupert Regiment to Have Demonstrations Next

To replenish its ranks which ve become depleted through hers have departed from the ty and in view of increasing sponsibilities which are delving on the Reserve Army in e way of training reinforceents for the active army and ticipating more extensively in e defence of the country, the nce Rupert Regiment is about institute a campaign for new cruits. The appeal will be dirted especially to men of the mmunity who, for various reaons, have not yet seen fit to asome in this way their responsi-

lities in home defence. Features of the recruiting ampaign to be held next week dl include a battalion parade nd march past on Sunday afmoon, one way on foot through e business section and returng with mechanized equipment lowed by an anti-aircraft gun id machine gun demonstration he Court House grounds. On

Such is the interest in transocean flying that the traffic department of TransCanada Air Lines reports 54 persons have requested that their names be company is taxed. Senator recorded on a waiting list for Farris described "alleged" cothe first peacetime commercial operatives as those which, in ne of its members having left crossing of the Atlantic. TCA addition to marketing, also process or manufacture from such join the active forces while operates the trans-Atlantic service for the Dominion Govern- products, those which receive produce from non-members and ment carrying mail, freight and those which hold · deductions high-priority passengers. During from the purchase price as rethe month of November, 12 eastserves for the co-operatives' bound and 13 west-bound flights were completed between Mon- purposes. True co-operatives Senator treal and the United Kingdom. Farris descirbed as those that These involved the movement serve gratuitously in marketing of 129,616 pounds of mail, 9,750 producers' products in the form pounds of freight and 100 pasin which it is received and acsengers.

Western Front-

Ground Forces More Forward All Along Line With Strong Aerial Attack

evening 22 machine PARIS, Jan. 17 @-Fresh Britins, with artillery support, will ish troops, resuming the Allied e from a position on Rush- offensive, gained more than 1000 ook Heights with tracer am- yards, crossed the little Roode cies. Consequently, it is expected There will be radio River at two points and reached

northeast of Nijmegen.

ALBANIA'S PORTS

deep.

ada." will move into local re-"alleged" co-operatives should tail stores on Saturday to probe taxed to the full extent that mote the sale of War Savings competing non-co-operative stamps. This Saturday the girls will be posted as follows:

Betty Pullen at Watts & Nickerson's, Ruth Walton at Orme's, Lorna Donaldson at McRae Bros., Marie Boulter at Wallace's, Elspeth Mackenzie at the Victory Hut and Dorothy Kergin at the Northern B.C. Power Co. store.

Bulletins

TODAY'S BOMBING LONDON - Seven hundred United States heavy bombers strafed oil plants and submarine works at Hamburg and neighboring Harburg today.

year.

ON ITALY FRONT ROME - There was sharp patrol activity on the Italian front today but no major change in general positions.

EDEN SPEAKS LONDON-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden denied in the House of Commons today that there was an agreement between Russia and France to carve up Germany after the war.

NAVY MINISTER OVERSEAS LONDON - Navy Minister

MacDonald arrived in Britain

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon-General Mac-Artbur's forces on Luzon Island in the Philippines are rolling down the main highway towards Manila without encountering anything more serious than a few enemy patrols. The American spearheads have reached a point about forty-five miles from the original Lingayen beachheads with Manila eightythree miles away.

Local Temperature **Travel To This** Maximum **Province Is Up** Minimum VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (P-Al

Woods, secretary of the Vancouto midnight Tuesday was .26 ver Tourist Association and

Automobile Association of Brit-NEARING MANILA ish Columbia, said there was an increase of 37.7 percent in travel AMERICANS HEADQUARTfrom the United States to Van-ERS IN PHILIPPINES-Meetcouver through Pacific customs ing with surprisingly little reports in 1944. Total visitors in sistance, American forces have 1944 were 305,038 as compared now advanced to within 65 with 221,500 in the previous miles of Manila and 20 miles of important Clark air field.





OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (P) - Prime Minister King has announced

The government candidate in the Ontario by-election is the defence minister-General A. G. L. McNaughton. If the defence minister is defeated, it is believed on the basis of statements by the Prime Minister that there will be no further session of Parliament before a general election, and that the election may come quickly.

USING OF VANCOUVER, Jan. 17-Street railwaymen of Van-DRY DOCK couver will vote tomorrow on a "back-to-work" proposal by which they would be granted a 6c per hour basic wage in-

"On behalf of our members we wish to greet the action of the Boilermakers' Local in bringing to the attention of the city council the need for an immediate. city-wide conference on reconversion, lay-offs and post-war, employment and to commendy the city council for calling such . a conference," says a statement issued by special meeting of the executive of the Prince Rupert, Labor - Progressive Club. "We should also like to commend action to assure full employment and prosperity being taken by the Prince Rupert Chamber of



dresses on Monday, Wednes- Dieteren, 23 miles north of and Friday evenings and the Aachen, and were still progressiminating event of the cam- ing today. A German comiign will be a public demonstra- munique reported that Canaon and attestation rally on dian units are making local atiday evening (next week) in tacks in Holland at Driel and he Armory,

The whole recruiting campaign I be under the general supersion of the officer command- on the left flank of the United g, Major C. J. O. Toombs, and States Ninth Army. ne personal direction of Capin C. J. Norrington. While the expectation is that placed German mine fields.

substantial number of responble citizens will come forward their own accord, arrangeents have been made to peronally contact many who may e hesitant in doing so.

failway Man Is oard President

otterell, assistant general man- planes are missing. Other and England. ger of the Canadian Pacific bombers hit at railway yards. ailway, was elected by acclamtion to the presidency of the ancouver Board of Trade when omination for 1945 closed. He acceeds T. C. Clarke.

P. nominations will shortly be made.



VICTORIA, Jan. 17 (P-Mrs. Catherine Simpson-Hayes, aged 88, widely known as author, jour-Roads are glazed with ice and nalist, columnist and publicity sleet today. Underneath all are agent, died here on Monday four days after the death of her sis-To the south the German ter, Miss Winnifred Priscilla salient in the Ardennes has been Hayes, 94.

flattened back until it is no-Mrs. Simpson-Hayes was born where more than fifteen miles at Dalhousie, New Brunswick and graduated from normal school at Royal Canadian Air Force Fredericton. She came to Vicsquadrons flew with the Royal Air Force to attack Magdeburg toria 35 years ago after working early today and oil plants at on the staffs of the Winnipeg Zeitz near Leipsig. Airmen re- Free Press and Tribune and the ported Magdeburg a mass of Canadian Pacific Railway publi-VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (P.-C. A ported Magdeburg a mass of otterell with the ported Magdeburg a mass of city department both in Canada Like her sister, Mrs. Simpson-

Hayes taught school in the Mari-

served as substitute teacher in Durazzo ranks first among the bia for many years. four ports on Albania's coast.

to talk over with British officials naval participation in the Pacific war. The Navy Minister's trip is believed to be for the dove-tailing of Canadian and Royal Navy plans for a concentration of effort in the Pacific when the war in Europe has reached a decisivestage. EXCHANGE PRISONERS BERNE - The largest exchange of prisoners in this

war is being made today in Switzerland. About nine-thousand persons are involved altogether - five-thousand German prisoners against 2,500 wounded Britons, Americans, Canadians, and South Americans, plus 900 German civilians and an equal number of Americans. The exchange was arranged by the Swiss government.

times before heading west and RECORDED ON CELLOPHANE A new sound recording machvarious parts of British Colum- ine makes records on a cellophane tape.

DEFENSE MINISTER AT PRESS CONFERENCE-Visiting Montreal Tuesday to inspect the Royal Canadian Army Ordnance Depot at Longue Pointe, General A. G. L. McNaughton, Minister of National Defence, held a brief informal press conference in cellence of her submission and promptly deny them and formuthe R.T.O. office at Windsor Station. The minister is shown above as he told press men Canada was "pulling no punches" in its efforts to reinforce its men serving overseas.

back in operation by the end of the week. **CO-OPERATIVE SALVATION OF** MASSETT, SAID

seen."

Commerce. VANCOUVER, Jan. 17 (P)-Mrs. "The number 1 question on the S. L. Simpson, wife of the manager of the Massett Co-opera- agenda for all the people of this tive Association's clam cannery city at the present time is the and herself working as a clam question of maintaining full emdigger, told the Royal Com- ployment for hundreds of dry mission on co-operative taxa- dock workers.

"We felt that beneath the nontion here how the isolated villige on Graham Island in the committal attitude of Mr. Dev-Queen Charlottes averted econ- enish of the C.N.R. lies a fundaomic disaster by organizing a mentally defeatist attitude which cannot be accepted by co-operative.

Mrs. Simpson said that the either business or labor in Prince non-profit organization raised Rupert. the standard of living of all "Certainly if rumors now be-

ing circulated that the C.N.R. I persons appreciably. Commission chairman, Mr. planning to build its post-war Justice McDougall, compliment- coastwise steamers on the Clydeed Mrs. Simpson on the ex- side are untrue the C.N.R. should said it was "probably the best late plans now to build these human document we have ever boats in Prince Rupert with the staff already assembled.

The Daily News...

Wednesday, January 17, 1945 Daily Edition:



The Acts of Hoodlums . . .

There are continuing complaints of wilful damage to public property such as pulling down of the iron pipe rails of the downtown sidewalks, the breakvandalism but that cannot be said of grown-up men.

It is difficult for the police authorities to be watching out on every street battle with the emperor's army.

form is one of large scale warfare be-tween the Nipponese and the Allies, the ANGELUS TEMPLE first chance they have had to show how "GOING AHEAD" their battle equipment, their training and their psychology match up when 100,000 or more troops on each side get into action.

The battle of the Philippines will be, as this column has already warned, a long and costly one. The news may not, tacular church continues it's as in Europe, always be pleasant. For the enemy realizes the truth of Admiral Mahan's theory of naval warfare, that it is best to deal the enemy a crush- not better." ing blow far from one's homeland. And the enemy knows that his entire leader of Angelus Temple, with ing of street lights and other acts of southern Pacific empire will crumble this explanation: the kind. It might be said that child- away from him if the Americans seize "People are rallying round. All ren may not know any better than to and consolidate their hold on the Phili- seem anxious to help." engage in such sort of hoodlum and ppines. The China Sea will be an Allied dian farm girl was known in sea, the Chinese coast an Allied coast, headlines after her sensational and upon it we shall land as we see fit disappearance in 1926 from the and in large numbers for the mainland surf at nearby Venice and reap-

THE DAILY NEWS

Aimee McPherson's Son **Carries on as Spiritual Head of Famous Church**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 ()-Aimee Semple McPherson's specspectacular eareer without its fabulous founder.

In fact, attendance is up, and "finances are as good as ever if

So says Rolf McPherson, her ion and successor as spiritual

"Aime," as the one-time Canapearance 36 days later on the Mexican border, died last Sep-

THIS AND THAT



Canuck Serving With

Polish Medical Unit

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND, Jan. 17 (?) -Reuters-Attached to a medical unit of the Polish armored division, part of the 1st Canadian Army, Cpl. Stanislaw Teter, 43, of Port Arthur, Ontario, has cared for the wounded through the campaign in northern France, Belgium and Holland with shells raining down around him. Cpl. Teter, a native of Poland who emigrated to Canada, joined the Polish forces in August, 1941. His parents are somewhere in Pol-

Dyes Were Made From Shellfish

TORONTO, Jan. 17 (D-Shellfish may not seem very important-to present-day man, though they have modern uses. Exhibits in the Royal Ontario Museum show that in other places and

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and STIFFNESS

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PIONEER CANADIAN LAUNDRIES & CLEANERS

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SEA LORD OLD HAND IN NAVAL SKILL In the Mediterranean, when he

a naval tactician ever had.

Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cun., has followed the sea for 46 of his ingham's Small Force Bottled 60 years-and now finds himself Italian Fleet in Mediterranean at the top of the career ladder -Now He'll Try the Japs facing one of the toughest tasks

By FRANK LOWE Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 17 (P-The story | will be up against an enemy who goes that when Admiral of the will be using the tricks he him-Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cun- self employed to keep the Mediningham received one of those terranean open against the Axis many war forms to fill out he fleets. He knows only too well wrote, opposite the clause ask- that although the combined Aling what he was in civil life, the lied fleets outweigh the Japanese force, an inferior fleet can make word, "child."

It might well be a true story, life miserable, even disastrous, too, because Britain's First Sea for a superior one.

Lord and Chief of Naval Staff He learned that the hard way.



troubled stretch of water, he put to sea with two battleships, one carrier, five cruisers and a fleet of destroyers with orders to bottle up the big Italian fleet.

As the war developed and his losses mounted his numerical in-In the war against Japan he feriority became ludicrous. At one time his force consisted of three cruisers and one fighter pilot, and another story told of the admiral is that when he was presented with the K.C.B. Cunningham remarked wryly, " wish they had given me three squadrons of Hurricanes instead.'

Skilful and Courageous

But by combining skill, bluff, audacity and courage he won his fight. And the climax came the day he received the surrender of the Italian fleet and wrote that famous dispatch beginning, "Be pleased to inform your Lordships that the entire Italian battlefleet is now anchored under the guns of Malta . . ." So it may be seen that he knows only too well what can be done with very little. And the

although outnumbered.



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ing for the last eight years. Thus, despite drubbings at the hands of the United States Navy, it probably is true that the Nipponese fleet is still a powerful defensive force. It holds many sea lanes along the thousands of leagues of the Pacific, bases from which it can harry the innumerable sea-borne landings the Allies must make.

It follows, then, that all these hydra-headed sections of Japanese naval power must be lopped off before the Allies can get to grips properly with the en-- A strategic undertaking the vastness of which, considering the vastness of the Pacific, would stagger the average naval tactician who figures things out ship-to-ship, stand-up engagement basis.

But Cunningham has never figured that way -- he could never afford to-so it may well be that the role his fleet played in the Mediterranean will have suited him ideally for the Japanese fight. At least you can't fool an old underdog with old tricks.

MATCHES AND LIGHTER FLUID in overseas

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men in uniform, playing a total of 609 performances at over 300 camps across the Dominion Each year a brand new show is whipped into shape with new acts and routines, new costumes, new songs and new scenes. The 1945 Follies begins its western

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"ALL QUIET"-BUT CANADIANS KEEP ALERT ON THE WESTERN FRONT-While great battles swirl to the south where Field Marshal von Rundstedt made his first big counter-offensive on the western front, Canadian troops have settled down to a virtual duplicate of the trench warfare of the last Great War. Everyone is constantly on the alert, however, to counter ony new move from Jerry, and patrolling actions by both sides are the order of the day and night. Here are two pictures taken on

the Canadian sector. At left, Pte. Bill McConnell of London, Ont., is preparing to toss a hand grenade after pulling the pin

Here and There

"BUSY" BUSINESSMAN GLASGOW, (P)-Robert Douglas Thomson, 53-year old Glasgow businessman turned "Raffles" was sentenced to five years' imprisonment after admitting 109 cases of housebreaking involving more than \$27,000 worth of property.

SERVICE BEST MEMORIAL LONDON, (P)-The "best memorial for the dead is to do something for the living" said Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, president of the Victory (Ex-Services) Association, launching after the other. a \$4,500,000 appeal for a London Victory Club with 300 bedrooms.

C.N.R. Trains

For the East-From the East-For Terrace-Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, From Terrace-Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday ... 11:30 a.m. debris.

BLOOD PRODUCTS NEEDED PRETORIA, (P) - Writing on blood transfusion services, Dr. C. H. H. Coetzee says that South Afrisan blood will be needed to help the suffering of Europe after the war. Dr. Coetzee estimated that 100,000,000 people may require blood products for treatment of maluntrition and deficiency diseases.

SILVER CROSS AWARD MANCHESTER, Eng. (P)-Twelve-year-old Girl Guide Rosemary Miller has been awarded the silver cross, second highest guide award for gallantry, for rescuing from the Keer River a woman, a boy and a girl, one

LATENESS MEANT SAFETY LONDON, (P)-These passengers won't be complaining about the chronic lateness of Britain's Daily except Sunday 8 p.m. wartime trains. Because their Daily except Monday .. 10:45 p.m. train was a little behind schedule they missed death when a V-Thursday and Friday 4 p.m. bomb fell near the tracks. The train was only struck by falling

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First Load of Clams Arrives Today--Herring In Good Quality - Dol-

Packers newly installed clam cannery at Port Edward arrived there today. When these clams are processed they will be the first sea food of the kind \$20.75 to be canned here in 15 years. Clam beds near Kitlatla on Porcher Island and on Stephens and Dundas Islands are expected to yield,

> heavily and a large number of Jessie Island No. 9 unloaded diggers are now at work. Clams portion of her catch at B.C. brought in today will not be Packers here Tuesday. canned immediately, it was

learned but will be put in brine until next week when further shipments are expected. When these arrive there will be suf ficient clams on hand to justify with 50,000 pounds of sole quota. a start in canning operations wrich was sold to B.C. Packers.

with his teeth, while at right, three Canucks stand on the alert in the dug-out gouged from an earthly bank. The men are Pte. Sam McClymont of Sarnia, Ont., Pte. Bill McConnell of London, Ont., and Pte. Ron Weir of Annapolis, N.S. **RAISING FUNDS** TO BUY BOOKS Hill 60 Chapter, I.O.D.E. Has Army Social Events-

Campaign in Hand



| Prince Edward Island Highlanders left on Saturday night's train for Prince Rupert. The Royal Canadian Engineers

The chief matter under dis- A beautiful service was held held a farewell party last Saturcussion at the regular monthly in St. Matthew's Anglican day. A whist drive with prizes meeting of Hill 60 Chapter, I.O. Church on Sunday, when the was followed by an enjoyable D.E. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Junior and Senior Women's dance ad delicious luncheon. lina II, New Ship, Damages Bot- Abbott, Fifth Ave. E., the regent, Auxiliaries were present to take The Area Administration Ser-Mrs. R. J. Keron presiding, was part in the ceremony of pre- geants' Mess had a dinner party

Weather Gets Colder

the national campaign launched senting Women's Auxiliary pins and dance on the same evening. First load of clams which will be canned at B.C. by the I.O.D.E. this month to to the Juniors. Major Morrant This was one of the best parties raise money to provide more gave an inspiring address and ever held in the mess and a books for the services. For five told the congregation a fitting good time was had by all in years large consignments of story. This was followed by attendance.

books have been forwarded by prayers and then Mrs. West, W. F. Lindsay, one-time storethe I.O.D.E. to sailors, soldiers President of the Senior Women's keeper and long-time resident and airmen and have been eag- Auxiliary, came forward to pre- of the district, is in the Prince erly welcomed by the men in sent the girls with their pins. Rupert Hospital receiving medicombat theatres in many parts The members of the Junior cal attention.

of the world, in lonely outposts. Women's Auxiliary are Kay Wil- The Terrace and District Red on ships and in hospitals. The liscroft, Roberta Lambly, Shirley Cross Association wil hold its I.O.D.E. has been entrusted with Hayhurst, Patsy Poole, Islay Mc- annual meeting in the Red Cross the duty of making certain that Millan, Margaret Hunter, Lois Rooms on Thursday night. The

The Zenardi, Capt. Charlie the books now needed shall be Titcomb, June Sekora, Pearl drawing for the bear skin rug Hann, which left Thursday to provided and it is hoped that Sekora, Margaret Mile, Bernice will take place at this meeting. start beam trawl operations in Prince Rupert will again rise to Matthews, Sarah Mile, Helen The people of Terrace will the Straits, arrived Tuesday the occasion and subscribe her Prestay, Jean Campbell, Beth miss the service of the diesel Kirby, Margaret Schultz, Irene train which, up to Saturday, Mrs. R. S. Donaldson was ap- Cote, Joyce Cote, Agnes David- had been runing almost daily pointed to act with Mrs. R. J. son, Verna Trumper, Helen Mc. between Terrace and Rupert.



Concerning Term Certain Leases Expiring May 1, 1945

1. If the landlord of any commercial accommodation now occupied by a tenant wishes to occupy the accommodation himself on May 1, 1945, he should immediately apply to the Rentals Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for permission to give notice to vacate to the tenant. Such notice to be effective must be given before February 1, 1945.

Any notice from the landlord that may have been given prior to January 2, 1945, refusing to renew the lease is null and void. Any such notice given subsequent to that date without she permission of the Rentals Appraiser is likewise null and void.

2. Landlords of tenanted commercial accommodation who, before January 2, 1945, have entered into a contract to give vacant possession thereof on May 1, 1945, to a third party, should apply for clearance to the Rentals Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

3. With effect January 2, 1945, no well-behaved



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February 15 Splendid New Structure to be Inaugurated on That Day Mith Suitable Events

New Y Building-

February 15 has been set as the date for the official opening of the fine Y.M.C.A. war services building on McBride St. between First and Second Avenues which according to plan, is to become Prince Rupert's civic center afser the war. Don Forward, area supermiser of TMC.A. war services, is now making plans for the opening ceremonies which will include a public gathering and inspection in the afternoon 10 howed by a see program of entertainment and aports for the formes in the evening.

Meanwhile the contractors. Farley & Co. of Ollaws, and the sub-contractors are putting the final touches to their work. The carpenters are all done with their work with painters and tilesetters now finishing up. The opening the former with its capacity men and women-as well as the genesis and after the war provide the long envisioned eis By the time the building an expenditure of \$200,000.



THEATRE CORPORATION TO OBSERVE ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Famous Players Canadian Corporation Limited, which operates the Capitol Theatre in Prince Rupert as one of the great chain of Canadian picture houses will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding during next week-January 22-27-and the occasion will be marked here with special attractions to be announced Players Canadian Corporation Limited-taking the name for shorthy.

In 1920 Famous Players Lasky Opporation was one of the nomimant producing companies Hollywood and one of its greatest bos-siline asists was Cana- moving picture influstry in Cantian-born Mary Pickford, Thai year the late N. L. Nathanson and his associates J. P. Bickell sprintes purchased the Majestic. of Toronto, J. P. Tudhope of an old home of melofirama Orillia, W. J. Sheppard of Way- Toronto, from the late Ambrose bashene and W. D. Ross of Tor- J. Small and rebuilt it into the onto obtained the Famous Play- Regent, one of Canada's first deers Latty franchise for Canada They were granted a charter on

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their new company from that of the producing organization. Up until that time Mr. Nathamon had been interested in the ada as an operator of a film exchange In 2926, he and his as luxe motion picture theatres. The newly incorporated com-January 23, 1920, for Famous pany was interested in the Regent Theatre, Galt; Regent Thea-

tre, Guelph; Strand Theatre.



DEMOCRACY AT WORK CARDIPF, Wales, 0. KINGSTON, JERRICE, W --Jamaica's new constitution, re- ralics duting from 200 p staring to the island a consider- A.D. have been presented able amount of self-government, national involum of w was proclaimed by the governor Evan R. Hughes of Canal November 20. The constitution the museum governors grants aniversal adult suffrage ported they "touch He. and an election to the new House in Celtic articul of Representatives will be held paints than any denois found in Wales." next month.

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installed. 200 Reports were presented

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Victoria and Nanaimo and the



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	SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER and Way Points		Walter Johnson S. D. Johnston T. D. Johnston	John Walker C. Wanamaker C. D. Watson R. M. Watson	members gave to the Managing	to pieces it's a tragedy, especially since the Prices Board	above articles, as they have to have them to their immediate orders.
	Tuesday-SS Catala,	SAVE -	Robert W. Keays Nick Kurulok Fredk. A. Large	*Jack Wearmouth James Weir	aroting the Church for the Sah-	tell us the need for clothing conservation will be more ur-	"FURS HAS BEEN OUR BUSINESS FURS IS OUR BUSINESS
	Friday Evening—SS Cardena	NNF STREES	Everett R. Leek Oliver R. Leighton W. T. Leighton	Dan Wick William White T. J. Williams	and organization for work well	gent in 1945. So avoid these when you are buying clothes.	"YOU MUST EITHER KNOW FURS OR KNOW YOUR FUR HO
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		DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY	John W. Davey	Richard Mills Herbert Morgan	Glenn Goodline E. Santurbane Richard J. Moore	over a partition and was found	
	Daily News Classified Ads bring	Hon, C. D. Howe - Minister	Pat Deane Victor Dell M. J. Dougherty Jack Eastwood	*Ralph Morin Fric Orme Fd M. Ormheim Pobert L. Peachey	U.S. NAVY C. J. Robertson Howard Frizzell	at the back of the building al- most unhurt after a V-bomb	303A WEST PENDER - VANCOUVER,
Julie .	quick results.	A state of a data was the second of the seco	Donald Eby	Paul Postolu	• Made Supreme Sacrifice	dropped in a nearby roadway.	

NESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

ANDREWS' bcal News Items.. ANNUAL MEET

ONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

stary Club luncheon, Thurs-Jack Wrathall returned this 1 p.m. Reid's Cafe, for this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Kellett left on last night's on a business trip

and Mrs. W. H. Tolin re-Prince Rupert Gyro Club. Presied this morning e Rupert from a trip dent J. J. Gibson was in the chair and there was a good atouver.

k Christopher, who is now guests. ing in Vancouver for the

fit of his health, is spending w days in the city on busi-

rmer Fire Chief J. R. Morhas received the appointof engineer in the new Y. and family corporations. Rep-A. war services building

At the annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral on Menday evening, Very Rev. Dean J. B. Gibson pre ! to public attention. siding, annual reports of all Showing of a moving picture church committees were submit "Inside Fighting China" constited and showed quite a successtuted the program today at the ful year both as to church activiregular weekly luncheon of the ties and financially.

> Officers elected for the ensu ing year are:

Rector's Warden, Judge W. tendance of members with a few Fisher.

People's Warden, G. P. Tinker Lay Delegates to Synod-G. P. A communication has been re-Tinker and W. M. Watts. ceived by the Prince Rupert Substitute delegates - R. G. Chamber of Commerce advising Birch and F. J. Skinner. of the setting of a royal com-Auditor, Richmond Mortimer. mission on taxation of annuities

Church committee - R. G. Birch, Levi Fitzgerald, I. Martin, resentatives are invited to be J. D. Allen, E. Woodward, W. M.

sent to Ottawa before the end Watts, H. Saich, E. T. Apple-

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hospital.

engaged in Grand Trunk Pa- widow.

cific Railway construction work

Scalpers Plague **London Theatres**

LONDON, Jan. 17 (P)-A theatrical boom that included the Christmas pantomime season brought "Full House" notices to theatres and "theatre jackals'

It's the old game of ticket scalpers who buy up handfuls of tickets at booking offices and sell them to the public-at a high profit-from the curbside outside the theatre. Troops on short leave and anxious to sample West End stage attractions have been among the victims.

> **Briefs From** Britain By the Canadian Press

RURAL LIFE DULL BIRMINGHAM, Eng.

FATHER DIED **RESIDED HERE** AT SASKATOON FOR 37 YEARS Harry F. Robins, manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery at Port Edward. accom-Angelo Montesano, Head of panied by Mrs. Robins, returned Well Known Family, Passed there on Sunday night's train from Saskatoon where he was Away This Morning called on account of the serious Continuous resident of thirtyillness and death of his father. seven years' standing in Prince Henry E. Robins, a resident of Rupert, Angelo Montesano, 891 , the prairie city for 35 years, most Borden Street, passed away at of the time being in the service 4:30 this morning in the Prince of the board of school trustees. Rupert General Hospital. He had The late Mr. Robins, who was a been in failing health for the native of England and visited past year and had been con- here a few years ago, is survived fined to his bed for a month. by four sons and two daughters. He had been only one day in Besides Harry Robins at Port Edward, another son-Douglas Mr. Montesano was born in Robins-is with Nelson Bros. at Italy sixty-four years ago and, Vancouver. One other son is at after spending a while in South Saskatoon and the fourth at Africa, came to Prince Rupert Chicago. Two daughters reside in the spring of 1907. He was in Saskatoon. There is also the



Short on Sugar

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6 tbs. milk 4 tbs. butter 2 apples Sift together dry ingredients; cut in butter with two knives; add sugar; mix lightly. Drop egg into cup, unbeaten, add milk ice cold. Turn on floured board, shape dough; put on greased sheet. Pare and cut apples into eighths; press into parallel rows into dough; sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter, mixed together in the proportion of two ths. sugar and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. Bake at 400°F. 20 minutes. MADE IN CANADA













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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY.



South Hind your boy's outlit. RUPERT MEN'S & BOYS' STORE 217 SIXTH STREET (Just Around the Corner)	'S & BOYS' STORE		and the threat of sudden death from the skies. Wartime foot- ball, of all the sports, has come nearest to preserving its peace- time program with a full list of matches through the country each Saturday, but it has been a piecemeal business with most	Sugar and pineapples account for nine-tenths of the normal exports from the Hawaiian Isl- ands.	THURSDAY, January 18th, 3 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. Business—To receive and consider the Annual Re of the Association and to appoint two Directors as re sentatives of the public. Membership \$1.00 per year, payable Jan. 1st. The may be obtained from the Directors or at the door.
POULSEN'S LUNCH		Secondaria	players appearing during service leave and clubs borrowing each other's players, according to lo- cality in which they are sta- tioned with the forces.	(Subject to change) WEDNESDAY-P.M. 4:00-Words With Music 4:15-G. I. Jive	Genuine Ford Parts Firestone and Gutta Percha Tires Imperial Oil Products Wrecking Service
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BONDED ROOFERS	H. J. LUND PAINTING, PAPERING AND	R. Olsen, 337 7th Ave. West.	the 1944-45 season a couple of months ago.	THURSDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock	:: SMOKED ::
PRINCE RUPERT ROOFING CO. and Sheetmetal Works Sheetmetal work of all kinds — Air Conditioning	KALSOMINING PHONE 46	FOR RENT-I.O.D.E. Hall. Phone Red 157 for particulars. (39)	Boxing, which suffered severe- ly from blackout restrictions, made a great comeback during	8:00—CBC News 8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Morning Concert 9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions	BLACK COD
Tanks — Sinks — Eavestrough & Furnace Work Prompt attention to outside orders FREE ESTIMATES WORK GUARANTEED	BADMINTON Racquets Restrung A. B. Hodges	WANTED	1944 aided by a handful of prom- ising Canadian members of the armed forces. Probably the	9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—March Time 10:00—Recorded 10:15—Consumer Service	Canadian Fich

