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NO DANISH TROUBLE OPENHAGEN— The Danish fence minister says a Mosw radio report of clashes becen British and Danish oops on the Danish-German ontier is without foundation. here has been no comment om the British War Office.

WORKLESS INCREASING OTTAWA- The Labor Department in Ottawa has issued statistics revealing that in the o week period preceding ecember 7 24,000 men and were added to this unemployment anks. As of December 7, there were 89,000 unfilled positions the Dominion, while 184,000 men and women were out of

IARSHALL AT CHUNGKING CHUNGKING - Gen. George Marshall, assigned by Predent Truman to end China's internal strife reached Chungking today and is expected to meet President Chiang Kai-Shek in a series of conferences beginning Sunday.

PLOT AGAINST MacARTHUR MANILA-A petition signed 86,000 Japanese has been presented asking that General Yamashita be spared from execution. In presenting the petition, a spokesman said that a plot against the life of General MacArthur had been discovered and foiled.

SPAIN'S BIG ARMY WASHINGTON - Norman Armour, recalled as United States ambassador to Spain, says that country is maintaining a standing army of between 600,000 and 700,000 and that Francisco Franco is spending one-third of the national budget on army and politics. The Franco regime s obviously not shifting from otalitarianism to democracy rapidly enough to satisfy the United States, Franco said.

EMPLOYS VETERANS MONTREAL The Canadian Pacific Railway has given employment to 8.36 ex-service men including 5,000 for the irst time.

LOTS OF BEER REGINA-The Saskatchewan beer quota has been increased 12 bottles per day.

SIX THOUSAND

National Employment Service Did, However, Place Many in British Columbia Last Month

VANCOUVER, (P - Male jobs British Columbia for the ek ended December 17 totalled 85, National Selective Service

ported here Friday. A statement said that more an 7,000 veterans were placed employment in the province n November and an additiona were without jobs at the

of the month. Six thousand displaced war orkers and their dependents ere issued with free transportion to the prairies and easter anada since December 4.

VICTORIA. (P) - Hon. R. Maitland, Attorney General, sai terday that the British Colalbla government does not procluded by February 28.

'QUAKE IN TURKEY ISTANBUL—Reports received today said 10,000 people have been rendered homeless following violent earthquake shocks which for a month have rocked the Turkish province of Van in southern Armenia near the Iran frontier.

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RADAR

of approaching aircraft.

these forest products will

have been transported by the

Canadian National Railways by

the end of the year, an official

of the car service department

said today. Last year, 77,462 cars

carried the traffic. Up to Decem-

ber 1, this year, 74,111 cars have

been required to handle these

commodities, with 1,500 more

the country for domestic use.

1,000 to 1,400 pound bundles.

Dempsey and Park Visit Java

BATAVIA. (P-British Lieut.

General Sir Miles C. Dempsey

and Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith

Park made a flying visit to Bata-

via yesterday as British forces

campaigned against Indonesian

troops east of Bandoeng, sum-

mer capital. Dempsey is the Al-

lied ground forces commander

and Park the chief Allied air

officer for the southeast Asia

theatre. They took off again

only a few hours later and noth-

ing authoritative could be learn-

ed about the purpose of the trip

that two weeks ago the British

had decided to move in whatever

reinforcements were necessary

to restore order and guarantee

Dutch sovereignty in the East

High sources in Batavia said

BRASS HATS

In Connection With

Indonesian Situation

NEWSPRINT IS

BIG TRAFFIC

FATAL DETROIT FIRE DETROIT-Five young children of an Army private stationed in Japan died in their beds today when fire swept their home in suburban Roseville. The victims were the children of Private Otto Winkelman. Firemen said the fire was caused by an overheated kitchen oil stove.

WILD GOOSE CHASE VICTORIA-R.C.A.F. personnel and police have found they were sent on a wild goose chase on Vancouver Island. They were searching for what was supposed to be a Japanese bomb on the island. They trekked to the spot between Port Alberni and Ucluelet and discovered that the supposed parachute bomb was nothing more than snow on the top of a large tree.

MINING MAN ARRESTED TORONTO-A former official of the Elderado Mining and Refining Co. has been arrested by Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Toronto. Police identify the man as Carl B. French. They say he was formerly secretary-treasurer of the company which the government expropriated when its products were needed for the atomic bomb. French is charged with omitting to make proper entries in the company's

PERMITS NOT REQUIRED OTTAWA - The Labor Department has announced the dropping of another wartime regulation. No longer are workers required to have permits when looking for new jobs. However, both workers and employers must still give each other seven days notice when one or the other is terminating employment.

Quantas—has expressed a de-

TO SHARE AIR LINES HAMILTON, Bermuda-Canadian and British air services are going to share the trans-Atlantic air lines between this country and the United Kingdom. An agreement to operate the services on a reciprocal basis has been signed at the Canada - Britain - Newfoundland Civil Aviation conference in Hamilton, Bermuda. The agreement goes into effect immediately.

TORONTO PIQUED TORONTO - Toronto feels piqued. Field Marshal Montgomery told a newspaperman that McGill was Canada's greatest educational institution. The famous soldier said he had never heard of the University of Toronto. "This is terrible state of affairs," said President Sydney Smith. "Something will have to be done about it." However, Smith still thinks Montgomery is a great man.

JOE E. BROWN MANILA-It has been revealed that Joe E. Brown, moving picture comedian, killed two Japanese with a rifle while taking a ride in a tank with the Army during the campaign

Prairie Storms Delaying Trains

Tonight's train from the East, ose to initiate any prosecution bringing heavy Christmas mail, relation to any lottery scheme is reported to be running about prairies.

books with intent to defraud.

moving in each of the next four TRANSPACIFIC AIR LINES weeks. The tonnage of the newsprint, SYDNEY, Australia—An Australian airline companypaper and pulp transported by the C.N.R. will have reached a total of more than 2,700,000 tons sire to establish a transby year end while the bulk has Pacific air service. The company says such a service will gone to the United States, a be established if the approval large amount of it was also sent of the Canadian, British, Austo Europe from Halifax, St. John tralian and New Zealand gov-Quebec and Vancouver ports and ernments can be obtained. the remainder distributed over

in the Philippines.

Weather Forecast

Indies.

Saturday and Sunday-Cloudy as those covered by the 10 hours late which would bring and mild with light rain, north- LONDON (P-Only 700 of 19,-Charities Act which may it in at 8:45 tomorrow morning. east winds of near gale force 529 houses in Bermondsey esbeen under way prior to The delay is caused by cold over Queen Charlotte Islands, caped war damage. The populaecember 19 and which will be weather and storms on the otherwise moderate to fresh tion has fallen from 97,420 in Maximum

Execution Date-

National Research Council's Radio Branch in a two-week exhibition to Ottawa crowds World

War II's long-time top secret, radar. Technicalities were reduced to a layman's terms. This

two dialed microwave height finder is used with a ground-based set to determine the height

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MONTREAL-Indicating Canada's increasing production and export of newsprint, paper and pulp, more than 20,000 carloads

LONDON, -William Joyce Lord Haw Haw) will be executed at Wandsworth Prison on January 3, it was announced

Joyce was convicted of broadcasting Nazi propaganda for Germany during the war. His appeal against death sentence for high treason was dismissed by the House of Lords.

COAL MINES TAKEN OVER

BERLIN-The British military government in Germany has taken over all 225 German coal mines and their assets in the British occupation zone. The British statement says the Ger-The least dampness can result man coal industry has been in in swelling and splitting of the the hands of powerful joint newsprint paper rolls and total stock companies which were loss so for their protection the closely linked with German warlatest type of C.N.R. box cars are making industries. used. To prevent damage in

loading and unloading special Train Service-

conveyors are used to carry the DISTRICT **PROTEST**

Cencern of All Central Interior Communities Emphasized in Associated Board's Wire to Minister

All the communities served by the Prince Rupert-Jasper line of the Canadian National Railways are greatly concerned by the proposed reduction in service and fear it will increase the critical unemployment situation in this prevince as well as hinder post-war development of this district, says a telegram which has been sent by J. T. Harvey, president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, direct to Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, reiterating the protest which has already been made at the proposal to reduce the six-times-a-week service to

thrice-a-week mixed. Mr. Harvey says in his message that the assistance of the minister in maintaining a reasonable train service on this line will be appreciated.

1938 to 45,440 this year.

were understood to have accomplished their greatest amount of work thus far in their conferences when they dispensed with all formality and diplomatic procedure at a four-hour session yesterday. A similar informal meeting was scheduled for today. As the

MINISTERS IS EXPECTED

MOSCOW (CP) — Big Three foreign ministers

*conference went into its sev

some of the critical world prob-

United Nations Preparatory

Commission Eliminates 'Frisco

LONDON ()-The United Na-

establish the permanent

ions preparatory commission's

headquarters of the world peace

agency somewhere in the east-

ern part of the United States.

The decision, by a vote of 25 to

5, ruled out San Francisco, birth-

place of the United Nations or

Britain, backed by Russia and

Australia led the fight for the

ganization.

lems under discussion.

East States

CASE ENDING End of February Should See End of Evidence Against Ranking Nazi War Criminals

PROSECUTION

Headquarters NUERNBERG. ()-- As the international military tribune trying 21 leading Nazis and six Nazi organizations on charges of war crimes adjourned Thursday for a 13-day holiday recess, the members of the Allied prosecution staff expressed hope yesterday that the evidence against the principals might be finished by the end of January, enabling the defence to begin its case early in February.

South Africa Would Adopt War Orphans

southeastern European caun-CAPE TOWN. D-The Departtries, led the fight to eliminate ment of External Affairs has the western part of the United announced that the South African government is considering a plan to help selected children to come to South Africa from Allied countries in Europe.

The aim is to encourage the immigration of children who los their parents during the war In China May Get Togetherand arrangements are to be made for their acanion South Africa. The scheme has a CHUNGKING, (P- A Chinese Communist spokesman at dual purpose of helping to re-Chungking said yesterday that lieve some of the distress of warhis party will officially put into | ravaged Europe and to build up writing a proposal for immedi- | South Africa's population and

China's internal war with both sides frozen in their positions. (ANADIAN) ernment spokesman said that, if WERE SHOT would be considered in a differ-

Wholesale Murder of Prisoners of War by Germans Alleged

AURICH, Germany, () - More than 150 Canadian prisoners were shot by the Twelfth SS Hitler storm trooper division in Normandy between June 7 and 21, 1944, Lieut. Col. Bruce Macdonald of Windsor, Ont., chief prosecutor, yesterday told the court trying Major General Kurt Meyer on war crimes charges.

Meyer, commander of a Ger-LONDON, (P) - The Beaver man panzer regiment during the Club, used by some 8,000,000 time the unit was fighting the servicemen since it was opened Third Canadian Army, is chargin February 1940, will close its ed with direct or indirect resdoors to the services on March ponsibility for the execution of 48 Canadian prisoners.

As a compliment to the Cana-Col. Macdonald made the dians, for whom the club was charge on Friday in the course started, the building may be reof cross-examination of a Gernamed Beaver Buttaing when it man witness about more than returned to the London Coun-150 prisoners being shot. The ty Council. It was formerly the witness was a young German staff officer who served with JAPANESE Twelfth SS headquarters during Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, and the Caen battle. The witness, Mrs. Massey, attended a farewell who has not identified for fear party at the Beaver Club given of reprisals being taken against to A. W. Kemball, Montreal, on him, said he knew nothing of his retirement as manager. Mrs such atrocities.

Helpers, presented the home-going manager with a set of B.C. CAMPS

Vernon and Chilliwack Are to Be Maintained Permanently by Canadian Army

VANCOUVER, (P-British Columbia military camps at Vernon and Chilliwack have been sel-Walling said. "At the present ected as vitally important traintime it is being used by 10,000 ing centres for Canada's postwar army, it was announced The club serves on an aver- yesterday.

Infantry Training will be carage 40,000 meals a week and has a staff of 680 women volunteer ried out at Vernon and Royal Canadian Engineers will be lohelpers. During the war years the number of helpers rose as cated at Chilliwack.

The Engineer camp at Chilli- pect. wack will be the only training centre in Canada since Petawawa closed.

39 There is no other infantry 30 training centre at Vernon.

TRIBUTES TO GEN. PATTON

Continuous Stream Flows Into Heidelburg-Burial Along Victory Route

HEIDELBERG, Germany (9) -A continuous stream of tributes are flowing into Heidelberg honoring the memory of the late General George S. Patton who enth day informed quarters said died yesterday in an army hosthere was good reason to believe

agreement would be reached on pital The colorful warrior recently suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident. For a time, it looked as if he was well on the road to recovery but complications developed, and yesterday one of the top-ranking soldiers responsible for victory in Europe stepped into the pages

of history. Patton's death came almost a year to the day after one of the last of the war's most outstanding battles. That was when his committee on sites voted today famous Third Army drove seventy-eight miles to relieve the battered garrison at Bastogne in the now historic "Battle of the Bulge." Mrs. Patton having decided that her husband will be buried in Luxembourg, Germany, buried in Europe, Luxembourg, Germany, has been settled upon as the burying place. He had requested to be laid among the men with whom he fought along the line of the Third Army's famous victory campaign through France and across the Rhine.

The Constituent Assembly of France halted its deliberations on a new constitution last night to adopt a formal resolution mourning the death of Patton. The statement expressed regret at the loss of what it termed one of the liberators of France.

Young Man Who Assassinated Admiral Darlan Found to Have Done so "in Interests Of France"

ALGIERS. - An Algiers court today annulled the sen-Eugene Bonnier de la Chapelle, 20, who assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan in Algiers December 1942. De la Chapelle was executed by a firing squad two days after Darland's

Action of the court was complete annulment of the charge of the crime on the grounds that documents found after the liberation of France showed de la Chapelle was acting in the interests of France.

PACIFIC OCEAN SHIP SINKING

VANCOUVER-The sinking of an American ship somewhere in the Pacific has been hinted in Vancouver. British Columbia police announce that a fully equipped United States life raft has been discovered on Barclay Sound beaches on the west coast of Vancouver

Former Premier Tojo and His

source in Japan says former

cabinet will be tried jointly in | the first of the major war trials | GIMME A QUICK HAIR CUT scheduled to start in February. | AND SHAVE, I'VE ONLY GOT Another report says Prince Morimasa Nashimoto and several other Japanese leaders now held in Sugamo prison may soon be released. Headquarters in | 2 / 9 Tokyo is not saying this is so. But it states that, if the evidence fails to show reasonable cause to believe that certain men are guilty, these men will have to be released. Nashimoto held the rank of field marshal in the Japanese army and was the first Japanese of royal descent to be named as a war criminal sus-

LONDON (P) -- Married quarters at 110 R.A.F. stations throughout Britain are to be re-

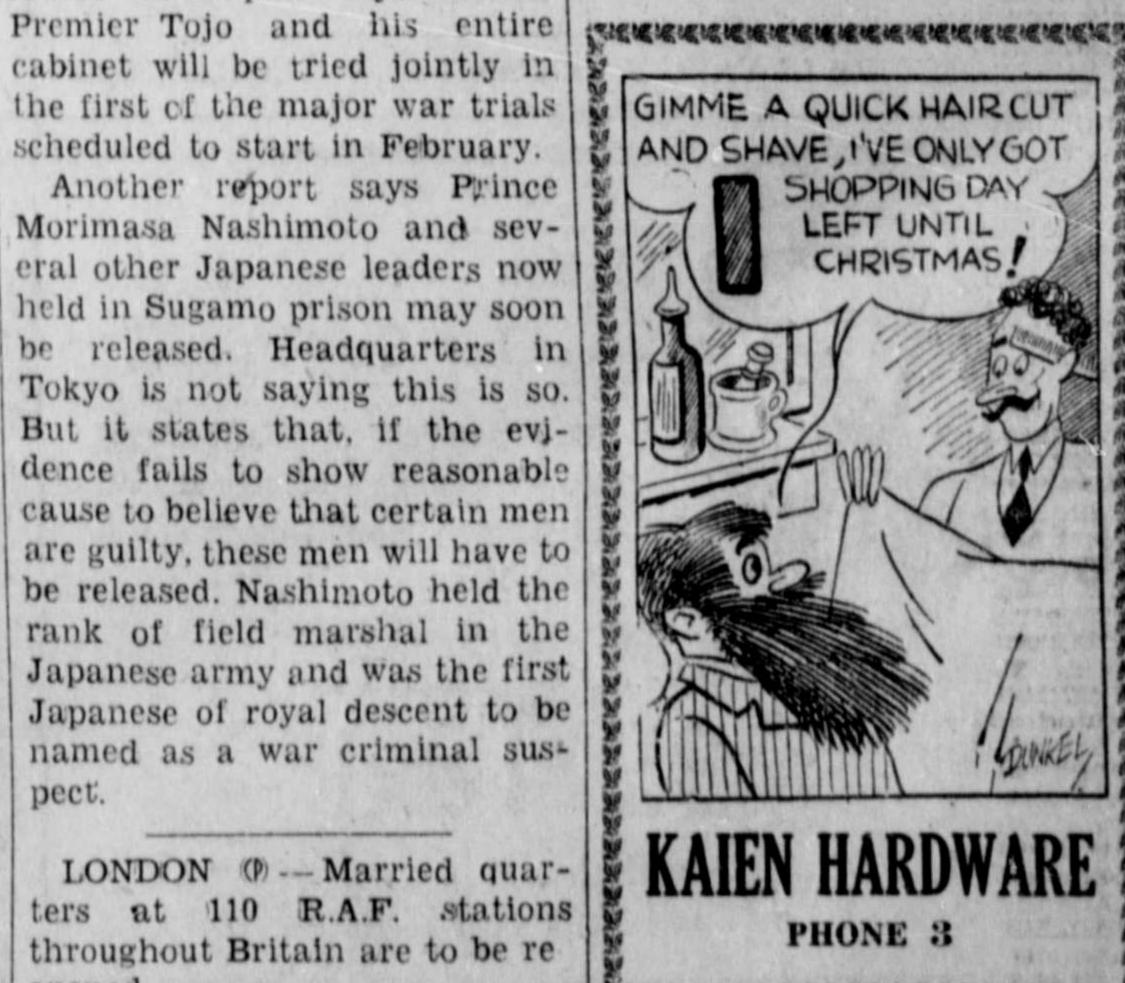
Names Dover Home After Noted Poem

DOVER, Eng., (P) - Despite wartime unpopularity of the name, which some say has cartence of death upon Fernand ried over into peacetime as a title of ill omen, playright Noel Coward is calling his new home at St. Margaret's Bay near here "White Cliffs," after the poem by Alice Duer Miller. A popular song about "The White Cliffs of Dover" became a part of local folklore with the belief that no sooner was it sung than trouble would smite Dover in the form of an air raid or long distance shelling. Singers at local theatres were advised to take the song out of their repertoires.

PANAMA HAS INSURRECTION

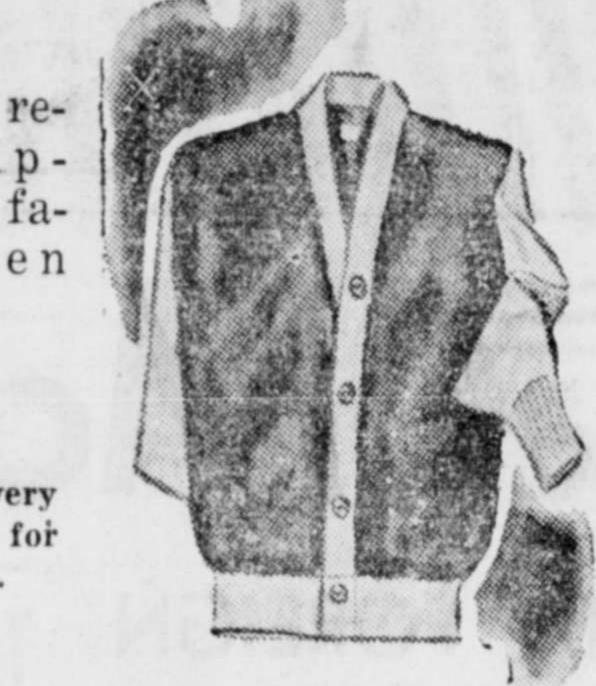
At Least Four Persons Killed in Revolutionary Attempt in Central American Republic

PANAMA CITY (P - At least four persons have been killed and one wounded in a brief revolutionary attempt in Panama. A government statement has charged the uprising was carried out by followers of former President Arnulfo Arias. The dead include one police officer and three or four of the attackers. Another police officer was wounded. The government Cabinet to be Tried in January | statement adds that the attack was quickly broken up and order TOKYO - An authoritative restored.



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Canada and U.S .-

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Canada, U. S. Brought Closer Together While Rest of World Torn by Differences

By CLYDE BLACKBURN

Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (P)-In a postwar world torn by dangerous internal differences and deadly intra-national strife, the old friendship between Canada and the United States remained un- with Canada. shaken through the momentous days of 1945.

If the year of victory, and the problems of victory, brought any change it was to draw the two great neighbors even closer together.

It was apparent that the abrupt change of administration in the United States caused no weakening-or threat of weakening-in the bonds of understanding and co-operation firmly cemented under the Roosevelt regime.

There was one circumstance of their common interests—their sharing with Britain in the secret of applying atomic energy atomic energy secrets. to create a destructive agent which makes its possessors po- visited Canada as president but tential masters of the world.

sistent friend last April in the | ier years. Now, the president death of President Roosevelt. says, he is looking forward to His successor, President Tru- making "a real visit" to Canada man, probably knew little more



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10:00—CBC News about Canada than the average 10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra

every way the ideals and objec-SUNDAY-A.M. tives of his predecessor, at once 10:00-Music for Sunday sought to improve his relations 10:30—Sunday Serenade 11:03—Metropolitan Opera

He invited Prime Minister Mackenzie King to visit him and 12:30—Music We Love 12:30—CBC News make himself as much at home 12:34—Washington Commentary in the White House as he was during the long Roosevelt reof that vital area for the bene-

150 DITTY BAGS

The local Women's Auxiliary

of the Navy League of Canada.

at its last meeting with Mrs. E.

J. Rutherford, the president, in

the chair, completed the filling

seamen, the most of which were

distributed to ships in port. The

Auxiliary will have a dance on

January 11 for all returned navy

boys as a welcome home affair.

Truman to Pay Visit to Canada

The two national leaders met for the first time at the United | traffic and the contingencies of Nations organization conference possible attack. in San Francisco last June. Mr. King spent several hours at the White House when he was enroute to England in the fall, and in November he and the presicontributing to a closer union dent and Prime Minister Attlee held their momentous conference here on the future of

President Truman has never he has been in Windsor and in Canada lost a warm and con- Winnipeg on brief trips in earlas soon as the pressure of urg-

> ent responsibilities permits. Throughout the war Canada and the United States worked together almost as a unit in the Anglo-Canadian-American combination to throw their economic strength behind the effort to defeat the Axis.

> Questions of trade policies and tariff barriers were pushed into the background. Now they will have to be dealt with in the light of existing proposals for the removal of selfish and unnecessary commercial restrictions between nations. There is no immediate indication that these discussions will produce any sharp conflict between the traditional friends.

> In the coming age of atomic power and lightning-fast development of high-speed air travel, Canada's northland becomes a strategic area for the whole American continent. Integrate Forces

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of 150 ditty bags for merchant 5:45—Platter Parade 6:00-CBC News 6:05-National Hockey League

> 8:00—Latin Americans 8:30—Radio Auction

American. But Mr. Truman, 10:30-Saturday Night Serenade seeking to preserve in almost, 11:00-Silent

fit of the hemisphere, supplying the scientific and other facilities necessary to keep pace with the demands of peaceful

dent Roosevelt at their Ogdensremains a going concern.

equipment and training so that, United States administration.

Annual Christmas tree party sponsored by the Moose Lodge and the Women of the Moose was held yesterday afternoon in the Oddfellows Hall. About 150 children attended, receiving immense enjoyment from the program, and the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus. Role of that rotund gentleman wah filled by J. T. Murphy, Moose Lodge secretary. Following the program refreshments-hot dogs and soft drinks-were served by the Women of the Moose. Mrs. F. W. Grimble headed the committee in charge.

12:45—Piano Ramblings 1:00-Andre Kostelant's Orch. 1:30-Musical Comedy Favorites)

2::00-CBR

3:00-Richard Crooks if the need ever arises, they can

operate as one unit in defence of the continent, using standardized equipment, armament and tactics.

Canadian interests in Wash-The Canada - United States | ington were guided through the joint permanent defence board, difficult year by Ambassador L. set up by Mr. King and Presi- B. Pearson, who is addressed by president and state department burg meeting in August, 1940, officials alike as "Mike," probably the only instance of that There is a likelihood that its kind in diplomatic history. Probimmediate aim will be to inte- ably no diplomat in the capita grate the defence forces of the enjoys to a greater degree the two countries in respect of confidence and trust of the

hristmas 1945

An historic Christmastide, this — with the great conflict ceased, the world looking to established Peace, and families united again in joyful thankfulness for deliverance and return . . . With a pledge in our hearts to those who will not be here to celebrate it, let us meet this Christmas with happiness, and face the New Year with a resolve to work all together for a better year, a better future.



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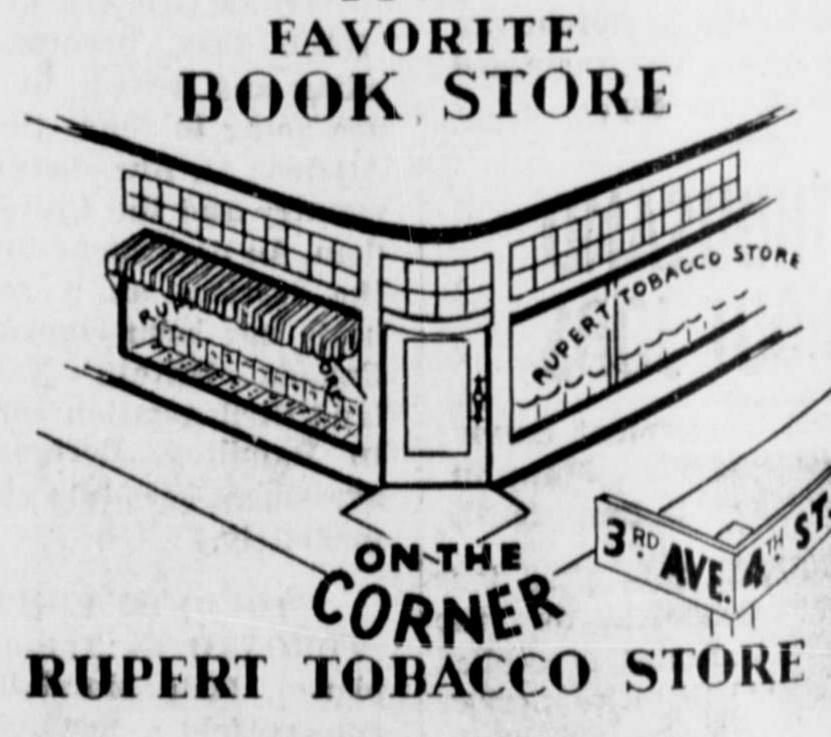
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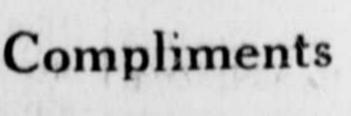
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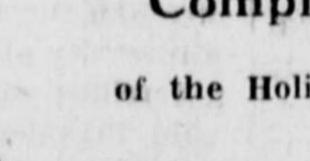
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Christmas Services

Sunday, December 23 11:00 a.m.-Worship. "The Paradox of

Christmas." Guest Speaker: Capt. H. Kerley. 12:15-Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. "Men Who Found Jesus."

8:45 p.m.—Carol Singing. Christmas Eve

7:00-Vesper Service led by C.G.I.T. GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST"

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his is the day the Lord has made, e will rejoice and be glad in it.

Sunday, December 23

ning Worship. Pastor's theme, "Christian's a ppy and Carefree People." Choir singing. Evening Service.

Christmas Day (Two Services)

m.—Service in English. Pastor's theme, "Show us e Father and It Sufficeth us." Choir singing.

-Service in Norwegian. Pastor's theme, "We Won the Birth of Christ in the Manger Than We st Through the Fall of Adam in Paradise."



First Baptist Church

Christmas Services

Rev. T. B. Wetmore, Minister

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and it came to pass, that when they were ere her days were accomplished, that she hould be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him up in swadling clothes, and laid him in a manger . . .

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The Message of Christmas

By MOST REV. O. JORDAN, OMI, Vicar Apostolic of Prince Rupert

"It is Christmas again!" of life, shed their care and woe because Christmas has come once

You might say it is magic. s. It is divine magic. It is transformation wrought in our minds and hearts by the coming of God's Son to earth. Christmas is the anniversary of His birth and our happiness is an answer to the Angels' song: "Peace on earth to men of good will."

The happiness of Christmas is

given by the Divine Child.

draw near His manger-bed; we gaze enraptured on His baby charms; our hearts melt at the sight of His gentle Mother, bearing her Son in a lowly stable. there is no other. He is our Sa-Yet, consider that every detail viour in every way that we need of the event was chosen by the one. Babe Himself. Unlike other men, This year when Christmas this Man could and did choose comes to the world as a greater the conditions of His birth. Con- symbol of hope than ever before sider the possibilities. He mght the Angels. We feel happy over have been an emperor's son, the safe return of loved ones born to command immediate and who fought for our democratic world-wide attention; He might way of life and pray that they have come in a blaze of terri- may find security and peace. We think of those whose living fying majesty, as He will on presence has gone, and how difjudgment day. His aim, however, ficult it is to be merry. Yet the was not to impress or to terri- light of Christmas is never so fy men; it was to redeem them | bright as when it shines in dark and to win their love. The means places. To every lonely life He used were not the human Christmas brings a message of means of power, wealth or force; courage and good cheer. "For but the divine means of meek- God so loved the world that He ness and humbleness heart. His gave His only begotten Son" coming to us in not a matter of nothing can separate us from overwhelming our minds with the love of God. evidence, but rather of winning our hearts by affection.

our approach to Him must be in and express our thankfulness the same spirit of humility. If for the message of peace the we are to see God in the Divine Christ-child has to give. How Child, it must be through faith. that message rings out this At the first Christmas, He gave Christmastide! For in the moour faith a little help, for He mentous year of 1945 a forward know His divinity except by the humble road of faith.

Christmas—and all our feasting ise of new beginnings. Better is meaningless unless we recog- things are going to take place, nize it-"this day, there is born indeed it says they are begun to us a Saviour, Who is Christ already. There may be darkthe Lord."

The "stable" in which Christ was born did not conform to the modern conception of the word. Stables in those days were shelters hewn as caves out of rocky ledges.

First carols were sung in the streets in 1224. The lyrics of carols have been largely the work of the clergy.

The Ever-New Message

By RT. REV. J. B. GIBSON, Bishop of Caledonia

The wonder of the story With that lightness of of Christmas is that alheart and gaiety we say though nearly two thousthe words. Is there any and years have passed time of the year, any holi- since Bethlehem became day that inspires such the centre of the world spontaneous, such universal joy the story is ever new. You canand gladness? Men and women not say the word Christmas withthe world over, in every walk out the syllable Christ. Yet lots of people try to keep Christmas without any thought of Christ. If you want proof of this you have only to look at the Christmas cards so widely circulated at this season. Most of them have no reference to Christ whatever. They deal with the frills of Christmas and leave out the heart of it.

The great message of that first Christmas Day, the theme of all, its glad music sung by the Angels is that a Saviour was born unto the world. The good news is still good and is still news. He is the good news always good and always new. He is the only Saviour;

Let us reverently join the mighty throng, of pilgrims who As He came to us in lowliness, worship at the manger throne eft no doubt concerning His step has been taken toward senumanity; but we shall never curing a durable peace for the world. It is the spirit of promise. It tells of splendid possibili-Herein lies the essence of ties ahead. It brings the promness around but it tells us to light the Christmas candles. For men and nations it promises beyond the night a glad bright day. It promises that the ideal of peace and good-will lifted before the world every Christmas shall not decay, that the Star of Bethlehem will shine on the angry waters of human strife until they have been awed into stillness. It cheers us, in the name of God with the assurance that life cannot go wrong ultimately as men follow the lead of the newborn King.

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11:00 a.m.—Holiness meeting.

12:15 p.m.—Company meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Salvation meeting.

Christmas Music.

Christmas Day

Service at 10:30 a.m.

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There were shepherds watching over their flocks some two or three miles from the Stable of Bethlehem. The Angel of the Lord appeared unto them.

This Christmas Day we will remember the children in His Name—for theirs is the Peace of tomorrow—and, hearing the carols of good will above the present turmoil, we are the shepherds of Bethlehem. It is for us to work towards real Peace and Goodwill.

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7:30 p.m.—"O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM." A Christmas cantata-Senior Choir. Soloists: Mrs. W. M. Martin, Miss Marion Owens, Mr. J. A. Teng. A cordial invitation to worship with this congregation is

extended to all.

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Sunday, December 23

11:00 a.m.—Text: "Born of the Virgin." 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Text: "On Earth Peace and Goodwill."

Christmas Day

11:00 a.m.—Christmas Service.

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Sunday, December 23

10:00 a.m.—Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher-Rev. Gordon Smith. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE.

Christmas Eve 11:15 p.m.—Holy Communion.

Christmas Day

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.

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'. . . A multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth PEACE, goodwill toward men."

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Peace, perfect peace, by thronging duties pressed? To do the will of Jesus, this is rest.

Peace, perfect peace, with sorrows surging round? On Jesus' bosom nought but calm is found.

Illustrated carol song service at the S.A.C.A. Lodge, Sunday, December 23, 9 p.m.



St. Peter's Anglican Church (SEAL COVE)

UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN, UNTO US A SON IS GIVEN. The Christmas Festival will be celebrated in St. Peter's Church at the following services:

December 23

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Family Service combining the Bible Class, Sunday School and Parents.

7:45 p.m.-A Choral Service will be held in the Parish Hall. Come and sing carols and Christmas hymns and hear the old familiar story of the Birth of the Savior.

December 25—Christmas Day A Watch Night Service with Holy Communion will be cele-

brated at 12 midnight Christmas Eve. A Christmas Service will be held at 11 a.m. Christmas Day. Christmas is a Christian holiday, a remembrance of the coming to all mankind of the Son of God. Let us celebrate it this year in a Christian fashion.



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bers from a hat. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. E. Motte on the first night and by Bill Bovill on the second night.

of pyramids and fans by the boys and girls of the High! "Deep Purple," a piano solo by

Following this was a display

Elementary and High Schools Joyce Muirhead, was next on combined to present a very suc- the program. This rising young cessful Christmas concert on the | pianist was called back for an

was opened with the singing of Last on the program was the "O Canada." The curtain rose at High School play, "Kidnapping and Tom Dixon as Hansel. Other Joyce Muirhead, Athlyn Bruce

acts the operetta chorus sang pupils and their invited guests Bay boat shop for Frank Armwas held after the concert on sted, veteran coast troller who the final night. Games, dancing, took up residence in Prince Ruand a midnight lunch was en- pert this year after many years joyed by all.

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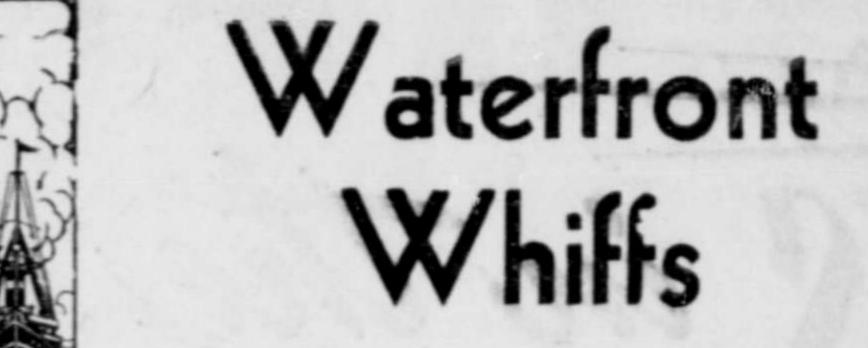
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FINE "NEW YEAR" BOAT TO BE LAUNCHED — U.S. TRANS-PORT HAD LONG TRIP.

New Year's babies customarily get a big play, halibutter owned by Jack Price, which is proper enough, but this year Prince Rupert this morning. The 4,000-pound will welcome a New Year boat. At least it will be al- engine was set in the hold of 8 p.m. for the Elementary School Betty," with a cast including most a New Year boat for, although it will not be the Five Princes as she lay at operetta "Hansel and Gretel" Owen Jones, Gordon Hartman, with Roberta Hann as Gretel John Fleury, Anna Emerson, water on an extreme high tide shouther of the look like new if placed in potato by the naval derrick seew. Deswater on an extreme high tide shortly after. The cribed along the waterfront as

boat is a 46-foot troller being of fishing out of Namu.

mean fine - will replace Mr. II. which he sold this fall in Vancouver. With a length of 46 feet, the new vessel has a beam of 11 feet six inches and a draft of six feet. She has a fir keel two by three-inch oak ribs, fir ever would get ashore permanbeams and cedar planking. Her ently. decking is of fir. Sleek and unpainted, except for a coating of pitch below the waterline, the civilian workers at Adak, far out new boat is standing on the ways on the Aleutian chain on Nowhile workmen caulk the deck.

The new vessel will be powered had got as far as Prince Rupert. with a 60 h.p. Caterpillar diesel lengine and, with her sleek lines. ought to be one of the fastest boats in the local trolling fleet, as well as one of the largest. Mr. evident that he did not mean Wick, who is justifiably proud of the job he is completing, plans to build a new 37-foot troller infantry regiment and had been for himself when the present job eighteen months at Adak. is completed. Primarily a fisherman he spends his summers trol- ho had been a ground crew memling, returning to his boat shop ber of the Army Air Force of in the winter months. He de- which there were several aboard. signs the boats he constructs.

and jet propulsion but passen- to be at home for Christmas.

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A party for the High School built by Ole Wick at his Cow gers aboard the United States vessel Toloa, which docked here Friday to unload frozen fish, say that they wouldn't know much about it. Speed, they say, hasn't backbone of the industry which This fine boat—and we really meant much to them lately. From the good-natured griping Armsted's former boat, Redfern of a number of the 150-odd American servicemen aboard it was gathered that they had been

> most ceased to wonder if they The Toloa, they said, had embarked 150 servicemen and 200 vember 30. By December 21 they

> "Adak is sho' a lo-o-ng way from Bu'min'ham," said one serviceman and, from his extended drawl and chocolate skin, it was Birmingham, England. He was member of a colored combat

Another serviceman from Ida-He had served as a wireless operator between aircraft and This may be the age of atoms landing field and hoped eagerly

"Most of the men have re-enlisted in the regular army and have been given Christmas leave. It looks as if some of the boys from the east won't make it home by Christmas," he said.

made up of cargo stops at Dutch Harbor, Whittier, Juneau and Ketchikan. The Toloa was scheduled to sail from here at 6 o'clock last night and to arrive in Seattle sometime Monday.

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Cain who has been ill for the

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Port Clements were passengers arriving in Prince Rupert aboard the Cassiar on Friday.

Miss Kay Collins was a passenger for Vancouver on the Cardena last night for Vancouver where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Richard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, having received his discharge from the American Army, is home with his parents for Christmas. He will be returning to Seattle next Thursday night.

▲ Daily News advertisers desiring to make Christmas Eve changes in their advertisements are requested to have their copy in by Saturday at the latest in order to ensure the changes being made. Cooperation in this matter would also be much appreciated.

Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

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L.O.B.A. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Dec. 27. Refreshments. De party was enjoyed by old and Carlo's Orchestra. of small gifts and the singing

Hogmanay Dance, under ausellows' Hall, Dec. 31. Dancing refreshments were served by the p.m. till 1 a.m. John Bremner's Orchestra.

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> Carol, "Joy to the World." Primary Department- "Away in the Manger." in the Manger:" "How Far is it

Recitation - Marjorie Way "When Santa Comes."

Acrostics-Boys' class, building of word "Christmas." Song-"I Saw Three Ships,,,

Miss Frances and Miss Joan boys class. Cross left last night on the Car-Carol-"First Nowell." dena to spend Christmas with Play-"The Spirit of Christ-

mas" by primary pupils. Carol-"It Came pon a Midnight Clear."

on next Thursday's boat for Song - "Christmas Day is Lieut. Ernie Backshas, who has Here," junior girls. Chorus by primary class-They will make their home in "Santa Claus is Coming

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Him," senior girls.

"Jingle Bells." The success of the concert and Mrs. J. Finlay.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When the letters R.s.v. are written on an invitation, this form correct or should it be written in capital letters? A. Either way is permissible.

but the first style is preferred. Q. When a woman extends Court Chapel Friday afternoon her bare hand to a man, should to pay their final respects at he remove his glove before takthe funeral service which was

ing her hand? A. Yes, but not if her hand Sween. Interment took place in is gloved.

Q. If a girl is marrying for the second time, should her parents issue the invitations? A. Yes.

POLYNATIONAL

Victor Herbert was an Irishtaan by birth, a German by education, a Bohemian by temperament and an American by adop-

was due to the combined efforts of the teachers of the primary department and the senior department of the church school. Mr. Henderson made a rollicking .Santa Claus and climaxed the entertainment.

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Parades-There will be a range practise on the outdoor range tomorrow, Dec. 23rd at 1000 hrs. A haversack lunch will

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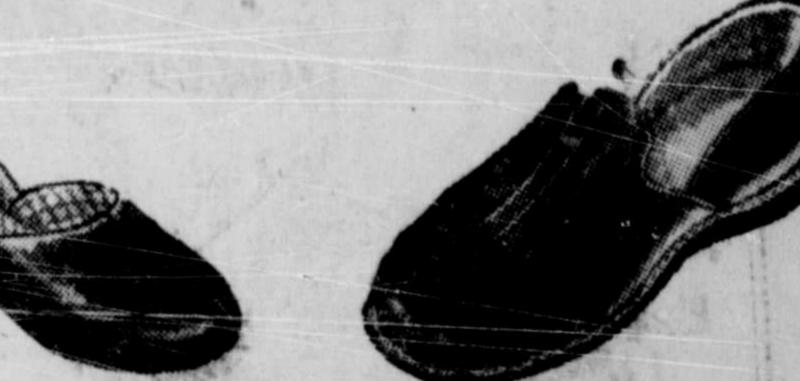
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and instrumental music was city; Mrs. H. Chastney Vanrendered under the leadership couver; V. Kaspar, Vancouver. of Mrs. J. E. Randall, who was responsible for the training of were taken by J. J. Wrathall. Elsa Schmidt, Mable Hadath, Francis Hadath, Bobbie Hadath, Joyce Peterson and Anne Oyolson. The orchestra was composed of Mrs. J. E. Randall, piano; Ivan Little, Spanish electric guitar, Cliff Larsen, violin and banjo, and Walter Bard, violin.

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Today in Sports JANIRE WINS

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EDMONTON, (P-Cecil "Tiger" Coldstick, formerly of Edmonton says he may accept a contract to wrestle in California and oregon after the hockey season is completed. Coldstick, who is a welterweight, is at present helping to handle the New Westminster Royals of the Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League. The contract offer was made by Carl Pojello of Portland, Ore-

Babe Didrickson Gets Call in Associated Press Poll

Zaharias has been named the nets of the American Hockey outstanding woman athlete of League. Morris was on the regu-1945 by an Associated Press poll lar Leaf lineup last year but of 70 sports editors. Mildred has was sent down to Pittsburgh been winning assorted cham- three weeks ago and replaced by pionships for the last 15 years. Jimmy Thomson, a 20-year-old Ann Curtis of San Francisco, to Thomson now goes to Pittscapture this year's honor. She burgh. had 126 points to 104 for Miss Curtis.

Mrs. Zaharias first hit the TWO PLAYERS headlines for her prowess on the most sports as an amateur and LOSE LIVES a professional, but now she concentrates on golf. And it was in that field that she was chosen the outstanding woman athlete

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The United States Lawn Tenis Association has named Herbie Flam of Beverley Hills, California, as the number one junior tennis player of the United States in 1945.

New York promoter, on pros-

pects of arranging other inter-

national bouts.

Eddie Shore, manager of the New Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League, has accepted an offer from the Providence Reds for the services of forward Marcel Filion. The announcement has been made by Theo Racette, manager of the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. back. Providence will advise the Cataracts when they want Filion. who now is playing with the Shawinigan Falls Club.

The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League are recalling defenceman Elwin Morris from the Pittsburgh Hor-She dethroned the 1944 champ, rearguard from Winnipeg, Man.

Tragedy Strikes at University of Idaho Basketball Team

MOSCOW, Idaho P-Tragedy has struck into the ranks of the University of Idaho basketball team. Two of the team's players were killed and three others injured yesterday when the club's station wagon collided with a truck. Those killed were Walter Thomas and Ronnie White.

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BYRON NELSON

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master, Byron Nelson-winner of ject of young O'Connor's affecthe United States Professional tions and later becomes his Golfers' Association champion- father's bride. The transition ship and 18 other tournaments solves one of the story's innumber one male athlete of 1945. ting the young actor to take The judges were the sports writ- his father's place in a specers of the United States. This is tacular Broadway production. the second consecutive year the | Scattered generously throughhonor has gone to the 33-year- out the plot are songs and old Texan.

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