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FRORTAL

nereal Disease-

ital Importance of Early iagnosis and Treatment is mphasized

high standard of moral fuct is the best preventative venereal diseases." declared R. G. Knipe, medical health cer and director of the Prince ert public health unit, last t at a public meeting sponby the Imperial Order, ghters of the Empire, to conthe venereal disease situa-

he vital importance of early nosis and submission to full persistent treatment if cure pnorrhea and syphilis was to ffected was emphasized by second speaker of the eve-Dr. W. S. Kergin.

he meeting, fairly well ated, was presided over by S. C. Elkins, regent of Muni-I Chapter. The program in-thing of the part played by Ausare illustrated research work York. institutional treatment of third depicted what was be- in Lingayen Gulf. done in British Columbia to

at venereal disease. oirths per year and 8 perof the deaths from heart se. Three percent of the lation had been, is or would fected by syphilis.

norrhea affected 10 percent le population It caused ness, heart disease, steril-

Knipe spoke admiringly of ork of Lieut. Col. D. H. Wilas director of anti-vendisease work in Canada six-point venereal disease of program was outlined as

Providing of factual inforn and education of the to bring venereal disease

Free treatment in clinics by private physicians. Pre-marital blood tests al

y on the statute books. Pre-natal blood tests igh which congenital syphould be largely wiped out. Abolition of quackery with iment only by qualified and insible physicians.

Suppression of prostitution percent of prostitutes being cted and closing down of by houses having proven redon of incidence.

ease—145 gonorrhea and 56 hilis—as compared with 74 s of German measles, 32 ckenpox, 17 scarlet fever, measles, two mumps and tuberculosis. The venereal ease incidence in civilians e last year had been 17 in and 5 in 1000 in the forces.

prevalence of venereal ase had widespread effects. treatment caused large ex-Il to learn the facts and join Dole said. he fight against the disease erty, overcrowding and igance. To the influence of alof venereal disease cases. A standard of moral conduct the best preventative.

gnosis and ment

W. S. Kergin discussed nosis and treatment of the principal venereal diseases, hasizing the necessity of

e was to be cure or relief. Kergin explained symp-(Continued on Page 4)

g FAIRLY QUIET

ROME, Jan. 19 (P) - Enemy patrols southwest of Lake Comacchio on the British Eighth Army front in Italy have been unusually active. It is in the Senio River-Comacchio sector that Lieutenant-General Foulkes' First Canadian Corps has been operating.

Elsewhere along the Italian front normal patrol activities continue today. Enemy objectives in the Eighth Army sector have been hard hit by low-flying tactical aircraft flying in close support of Lieutenant-General McCreery's men.

The Germans, with a small force of 100 men, established small bridgehead across the Senio River 48 miles from the Adriatic but it was wiped out.

MUJJILJ UII

Are Playing Important Part in Invasion of Philippines

three educational moving tralian forces in the Luzon inares projected by Adjutant vasion last week has been dis-Brunsdon, Salvation Army closed by the Australian news | liary services officer. One and information bureau in New

An Australian naval force ilis and another dealt with headed by two cruisers bolstered rrhea along similar lines. the United States Seventh Fleet

Members of a specialist unit of the Australian Army and units Knipe declared that 60,000 of the Royal Australian Air Force e in Canada had syphilis also are in action with the Amwas responsible for 1000 erican forces on Luzon Island.

VETERINARY

Curiosity of Rotarians as to what duties a veterinary surgeon performs in a mechanical army was relieved Thursday when Capt. D. H. McDole of United States Army Veterinary Service spoke at the weekly luncheon meeting at Reid's Cafe.

While the health of animals still remains the prime responsibility of the veterinary corps, its duties have been broadened to include inspection of foods of animal origin consumed by the army, Capt. McDole told his listeners.

This is particularly important in remote parts of the world where the army draws its food from nearby territory. Veterinarians are responsible for the purity of meat, sea food and dairy supplies in such places as India and China.

While horses have largely been displaced by vehicles, Knipe revealed that in mules are still in common use nce Rupert last year there as transport animals, the speakbeen 201 cases of venereal er said. The care of these as as army dogs, carrier pigeons and animals used laboratory experimentation of the veterinary the duty

treatment of diseases of agricultural animals in many countries had been given by army Introduction of veterarians. modern techniques and serums which although they brought in primarily to protect cause of public funds. It was army food sources, will be of and west ends of the city. cause of much misery and lasting benefit to farmers appiness. It was the duty throughout the world, Capt. Mc-

Valuable assistance in the

There was a large attendance attacking such conditions as of members at the meeting. President R. C. St. Clair was in the chair. Guests were Col. ol could be attributed 80 per- Barber of the Canadian Army who recently returned from overseas, Lieut. Langley and S/Sgt. Abbott of the C.W.A.C., Dr. W. S. Kergin and Rev. J. M. McCormick of Vanderhoof.

ADULT HEART POWERFUL

An adult heart has ordinarily our plans for the pool. I do it had functioned last year and V diagnosis and treatment if 28 pounds of blood, and at each not see that we can properly also to D. C. Stuart who had pulsation the heart sends 10 use our funds for any other pur- audited the association's books. pounds through veins and ar- pose," Dr. Large declared.



ROCKETS AGAINST THE ALLIES . . . FROM THE NAZI SIDE—This photograph, coming to us through neutral sources is one of the first from the Nazi side showing the launching of rockets against the Allies. The Nazizs say, "Rocket weapons are launched against Anglo-American forces, from secret hiding places in the woods. The launching place is hidden by a screen of trees. The only visible trace of the rockets are their paths of vapor arching into the sky.

Civic Centre—

H. A. Breen and Mrs. N. E. Arnold Elected to Represent Public at Annual Meeting of Association

Architect's plans for a swimming pool, now in the hands of the Civic Centre committee are the basis on which the executive will ask government priorities for construction materials, T. Norton Youngs, executive chairman, said in his report at the Annual Civic Centre meeting last night.

Mrs. N. E. Arnold and H. Breen were elected unanimously to act as representatives of the public on the 10-man executive

Mr. Youngs said that, while the committee planned to make a second application to the government for priorities on materials for the swimming pool as soon as there was reason to believe that the application German industrial city of Magwould be accepted, there was deburg. Fliers participating in little likelihood that such approval would be granted in the found that the city was still near future. One application had ablaze from the previous night's already ben turned down, he bombing by a strong force of

building which is to be taken that Friday's raid was carried over by the Civic Centre or- out by mosquito bombers which ganization after the war could dropped two-ton blockbusters or likely be purchased from the the German city. government for a "nominal sum" and the executive felt adjoining swimming pool an actuality. The pool would cost in turned home without loss. the neighborhood of \$100,000, he said. More than \$74,000 is on

hand at present. representative of the Canadian Legion be included in the executive met with scant success when it was pointed out that to expand the executive a change in the constitution would be necessary as well as an alteration in the committee's charter

under the Societies Act. An interchange of opinions resulted from a suggestion by W. J. Scott that contributions be made from the Civic Centre fund to assist in support of the young and west ends of the city.

"The eventual purpose of the money is to assist young people of the city by providing recreational facilities. We could very well use a small portion of the money to do it now," Mr. Scott

Dr. R. G. Large countered the proposal and received support of the meeting.

"The main purpose of the swimming pool. Since the build- Court sitting on May 28. ing is practically assured for us

A vote of thanks was extend- auditor.

CHURCHILL SUSTAINED

Overwhelming Vote of Canfidence Accorded in British House of Commons Today

LONDON, Jan. 19 (CP)-Attempt to express censure of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's interventionist policy in liberated lands was beaten 340 to 7 today in the House of Commons. The vote was actually on a \$4,500,000,000 war appropriation bill, Labor members explained they would support the government as they did not wish to be put in the position of impeding the war effort.

MAGDEBURG

German Industrial City Was Found to Be Still in Flames

LONDON, Jan. 19 (P) - The Royal Air Force launched an early-morning raid on the big the assault just before dawn heavy British and Canadian The new Y.M.C.A. war services | bombers. The Air Ministry says

Apparently the assault caugh the enemy completely by sur justified on making the proposed prise. The British fliers dropped their bomb loads and re-

Today's Allied communique enemy installations and A suggestion that an official movements in the Sittard area of Holland.

MATZICK GIRL BOUND OVER TO ASSIZE COURT

Announcement that he intend ed to bind Miss Ruth Matzic over on bail for hearing at the next Assize court was made by Magistrate W. D. Vance at the conclusion of testimony in the manslaughter preliminary hearing this morning.

He adjourned the hearing unti 2 o'clock this afternoon when he stated, formal decision would be given and bail set. The ac journment was granted at the request of defence counsel, T W. Brown, who explained that one of the bondsmen had failed to appear this morning.

The morning session ended money is to provide a Civic after witnesses had been bound Centre building and then a over to appear at tre Assize

we have now gone ahead with ed to the executive for the way Mr. Stuart was re-appointed as

Vancouver Rides Again-

Street Car

Transportation Tie-Up Over With Workers Accepting Proposal to Settle Dispute

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19 (CP) -Employees of the British Columbia Electric Railway voted overwhelmingly yesterday to accept a proposal of the street raflwaymen's union advisory committee which had also been approved by company officials. The endorsation by the workers of the proposal resulted in operators returning to work and street ears and buses running again today in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster. The men had been on strike for

ten days, since January 9. The proposal which has been agreed upon is to resume work immediately with the making of a union application to the Regional War Labor Board requesting approval of a six-cent per hour increase in the basic wage rate and an adjustment in the wage rates of certain classes

of labor. The vote of the workers, members of the Street Railwaymen's Union, American Federation of Labor, was 1768 in favor and 262 against accepting the settlement proposal. There were eight spoiled ballots.

Maintenance men returned to their jobs at 10 o'clock last night and trackmen and

switchmen at midnight. The first street car left the downtown barns at 4:10 a.m. and the first bus in Vancouver left the garage at 5:19

The plan endorsed by the workers was drawn up by the union advisory committee and approved by the federal authorities. The settlement plan does not actually promise a six cent an hour increase but merely gives government sanction for the men to put their case before the Regional War Labor Board on that basis.

About 2700 persons were invloved in the strike.

Mrs. R. E. Eadie returned on Col. C. C. Ferrie was among

MOYNE TO DIE

Two Young Men Condemned For Murder of British Diplomat at Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 19 (P)-The assassins of Lord Moyne, British Resident Minister in the Middle East, have been sentenced to death. During the trial in Cairo, the two young men-Eliahou Bet Souri and Eliahou Hakin-both Jews from Palestine, admitted they had planned the killing of the diplomat near his residence last Nevember. The defendants said they killed Lord Moyne for political reasons because he symbolized the British Government policy in Palestine which they considered to be unjust. Moyne's chauffeur was also killed in the same incident.

men, water supply right-of-way and general operations in the production of fish meal, fish oil and canned goods, the provincial cabinet has lifted a reserve on 17 acres on Cook Channel in the vicinity of Nootka, Vancouver Island. The site is desired by Nootka Packing Co. (1937). An order-in-council lifting the reserve was passed this week.

Southwest Pacific-

Formosa Again Pounded-MacArthur Advances On Manila-Tokyo Being Evacuated

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 19 (P)-Waves of superfortresses again go to supper. Woznick said he bombed Formosa in an after- kept the money in a trunk math of a three-day carrier raid on the island and 350 miles of the China coast during which more than thirty-five Japanese vessels were destroyed or crippled and other installations left

On the Luzon front the Americans continued their forward thrust toward Manila, about 80 Cancer is still the second highest miles distant, after repulsing an cause of death in British Colenemy counter-attack in one umbia. Dr. G. F. Amyot, prov

ported that American columns heads the list. on the Philippine Island of Lu- Citing advances in health zon are approaching the import- measures, Dr. Amyot said that ant city of Tarlac while other 60 percent of the population of troops have expanded the beach- British Columbia was now serv head at Lingayen Gulf. The ed with full time health ser Japanese continue to offer re- vices and more than 80 percent markably light opposition.

The western part of the drive health nursing service. on Luzon has enlarged the American position on Lingayen Gulf to about sixty miles.

the fighting on Luzon will centre around the highway which joins Manila to the city of Baguio. The Japanese already are making attempts to stand and fight in this area.

Tokyo reports increased evacuation of the Japanese capital in spite of lack of housing. elsewhere. The main home island of Honshu was bombed again today by American superforts, Kobe being the principal target.

Prince George this after- those who returned this after- realistic film, it shows a Tynes

noon from a trip to Vancouver, noon from a trip to Vancouver. NAZIS EXILE EVERY INHABITANT

LONDON, Jan. 19 (P-A leading Russian war correspondent reported today that the Germans exiled every living inhabitant in Warsaw before yielding the Polish capital to the Red Army. Describing the newly seized city as "one big ruin, smelling of burning destruction," M. Makarenko wrote: "No single live human was among the devastation. The Germans had exiled all inhabitants." Inhabitants who escaped are coming back to the city which has practically ceased to exist. Makarenko said that all the most widely known structures in the city were destroyed.

COMPLETE WARSAW'S DESTRUCTION

Further Breakthrough by Russians; Liberation of Budapest Near Complete

KRAKOW TAKEN—NAZIS COLLAPSE

MOSCOW, Jan. 19—Krakow, ancient capital of Poland, has been taken by the Russians, it was officially announced today by Premier Joseph Stalin in an order of the day in which he also announced that a fourth Red Army had joined in the general winter offensive. This fourth army is driving through the Carpathians and has advanced fifty miles. It is under command of General Ivan Petroff, hero of Odessa and Sevastapol. "The entire Nazi front in Poland has collapesed," it is stated

LONDON, Jan. 19 (CP)—Premier Joseph Stalin announced today that the new Russian offensive has Nootka Packing Gets broken through on a front of 38 miles and to a Site On West Coast depth of fifty miles in the Carpathian region of VICTORIA, Jan. 19 (9)—To pro- southern Poland. The new offensive has resulted in vide a site for houses for work- the capture of Gorlice in Galicia, southeast of Kra-

kow, plus Jaslo and four hun-

liberation of Budapest by de-

rose from 60,000 last night to

Budapest would be the seven-

teenth European capital to be

On the Polish front Berlin ad-

mitted several key towns shield-

ing the German border had been

evacuated and hinted at a gen-

eral withdrawal of the Nazis to

within the German border was

Moscow dispatches said that

The Berlin radio intimates

that Red Army forces have

smashed their way across the

frontier of the industrial rich

The Nazis are mustering all

available reserves in a desper-

are 70 miles from Breslau.

a mighty frontal drive on Ber-

lin is beginning to take shape.

under way.

dred other towns. \$1,000 TAKEN The German High Command announced that the Russians drove into Lodz, Poland's greatest industrial city. Berlin foreshadowed complete

"Y" BARRACKS claring that the German garrison withdrew ocross the Dan-Theft of \$1,000 from his room ube in the Hungarian capital. in an army civilian barracks The language of the Berlin comon Beach Place was reported muniquee indicated that the enby Maksym Woznick, janitor tire Budapest position had been of barracks hut T 40 at the written off in the High Comcamp known as the "Y" camp mand's books. at the foot of Eleventh St. Moscow dispatches said that

This was the second sum of the roll of prisoners in Budapest money to disappear from the same hut within a month. In 65,000 today. December an occupant of T 40 named Smith was robbed of \$890 under almost similar freed from German domination.

conditions. Woznick told the Daily News that he believed the money was taken about 6 p.m. Tuesday when he left his room to near his bed.

German province of Silesia and VANCOUVER, Jan. 19 (P) incial medical health officer, land. MacArthur's Headquarters re- said yesterday. Heart disease

were receiving full time public

Film Forum Poses It is possible that much of Post-War Question

What is the future of shipbuilding after the war? question which is now upper- of lower German East Prussia. most in the minds of many Prince Rupert people was posed as subject for discussion when the National Film Board release "Tyneside Story" was presented before a small audience at the Junior Chamber of Commerce 'Film Forum' Thursday night in the City Council chamber.

This picture, as well as others which will be presented later. is designed not for entertainment but to arouse public interest in pertinent issues side shipyard before the war grass-grown and idle. Because of lack of work its employees have dispersed and sought other Lublin. The London regime has

the old hands are called, some homeland and capital. On the forced by the government, back other hand, it is believed that to the shipyard. Steel rings on the Lublin government, which is steel and ships are built again. recognized by Russia, will move

Crux of the picture is a closeup of a shipbuilder who says: "Sure, we're building ships now. Good ships. But will we be building ships after the war? Tell me that!"

It is expected that the picture will be used again on a film forum shortly.

ate effort to defend the father-The Russians have breached the Silesian border at a point 250 miles southeast of Berlin and Nazi broadcasts suggest a

general withdrawal by the Germans in face of the Red Army drive. Moscow has announced that Russian spearheads have reached the outskirts of Krakow, citadel of southwest Poland, as Berlin says the Russians have entered the city of Lodz, the second largest city in

Other Red Army forces have struck to within thirteen miles

SHOWDOWN ON POLISH GOV'T

Expected Russia Will Move Lublin Administration Into

LONDON, Jan. 19 (9-The liberation of Warsaw by Red Army forces has brought closer a showdown between the Polish government in London and the Polish provisional government at jobs, many of them good jobs. given every indication it will With the beginning of the war, press a fight to return to its to Warsaw immediately.

> Local Temperature Maximum

Minimum

David Crocker returned this afternoon from a trip to Van-

couver.

The Daily News . . .

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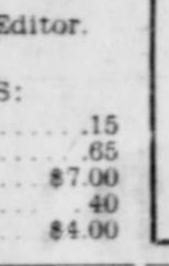
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Mr. Churchill Reassures Us . .

Their grim and pungent forthrightness is what make Churchill utterances so consistently intriguing. The British Prime Minister's two-hour address to Parliament yesterday was no exception. There is never anything vague about a Churchill speech. He never minces matters, never compromises. He is bluntly frank. To his friends and admirers—and even his opponents are often his greatest admirers-his talks are ever delightful.

When Churchill is optimistic, it is always so reassuring for we know that the Prime Minister never thinks wishfully nor does he shrink from facing the facts.

lenging mood yesterday. He again Utopia. plainly informed the House that, if they did not like his policies which for postwar "full employment" and our sterling balances, accumu- higher and higher tariffs on imwould not be changed by his government of which he was head, the members could vote him out. He does no what must be done if these plans are pussyfooting to remain in office, we to materialize. Many of the philosohave long since found.

there is going to be British interven- of democracy and good government, of the government. vast areas of effort and opportunity

man commission to study the ad-visability of public ownership of

Not Much Interest

In Buying B.C.E.R.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19 (P)-The

municipality of North Vancouver

is in favor of setting up a three-

visability of public ownership of

the British Columbia Electric

by the provincial government of

TRANSCONA, Man., Jan. 19 (9)

British Columbia.

mal service.

the company.

WAR TRAIN

BROKEN UP

The statement of the British Premier that the credit for stopping von Runstedt's offensive in Belgium was due the Americans should dispel any feelings that might have been developing between United States and Great Britain over that campaign.

There was something satisfying about hearing Churchill tell Italy and Spain that Britain could get along very nicely without them as friends. Of course, they would never have been anything better than fair weather friends anyway.

It was a great speech. It cleared a ris W. Wilson, President of The mained out of balance and the lot of things up. And we all feel better as a result of what was said by the old British war horse.

Post-War Problems . . .

Problems of tremendous and pre- was to secure an adequate na- prices and production to the viously undreamed of proportions await Canada in the postwar period, FOREIGN TRADE PROBLEMS on international account, counand the question of what to do in the demobilization of the Armed Forces and munitions workers in itself is suf-Mr. Churchill was in his usual chal- ficient to temper visions of a postwar

It is doubtful if all the brave plans "social security" advocated today are accompanied by a full realization of for U.S. dollars with which to measures, were utilized by all in the transition period from phies presented by ardent reformers which arise when this multilat- collapse of the gold standard, cially in helping to bring about As long as Churchill is Premier, are the antithesis of sound principles tion in the political affairs of liberated and they fail to take into account that countries if they are unwilling or in- government planning and control is capable of governing themselves demo- not an end in itself, but should seek to British balances, through inter- ternal repercussions of their cratically. British policy will be un- provide conditions which will encour- the repatriation of Canadian ward international economi conditional surrender of Germany and age enterprise and not thwart it. All Japan as long as Mr. Churchill is head that any government can do will leave the United States, in order to re- son, had now been superimposed It was interesting to hear Chur- that will challenge to the utmost the chill's blessing of the great Russian courage, ingenuity, and powers of cooffensive on the eastern front as part operation of which Canada is possessed. war, as is frequently suggested of destruction of their industrial

of the plan to concert all power to bring Germany to her knees at the The Royal Bank of Canada Annual Meeting earliest possible moment.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

Morris W. Wilson, President, says continued Canadian development depends on world-wide system of trading based on international monetary and exchange stability. Urges Canada be one of first to approve principles of Bretton Woods Confer-

THE DAILY NEWS

Sydney G. Dobson, Vice-President and General Manager, reports total assets at all-time peak with year's increase greatest in TRIBUTE TO STAFF history of bank; southern branches in unique position to facilitate Latin-American trade.

The vital importance to Cana-Istandard. Fundamental changes la's future welfare of a healthy in this system took place followforeign trade based on interna- ing the last war, said Mr. Wilson, ional monetary and exchange and the international econom stability was emphasized by Mor- system, disrupted by the war, re-Royal Bank of Canada, at the disequilibrium became intensi bank's Annual Meeting. fied, countries ceased to abide by

Canada owed her economic de- the rules and no longer sought velopment from, earliest days, to adjust their domestic policies said Mr. Wilson, to foreign trade to the requirements of the gold tained after the war, but actually the standard in 1931, each counexpanded, possibly to double try set out on its own course needs of international exchange

"Normally we export consider- tries began to manipulate exably more to Great Britain and charge rates as a means of inother countries of the Empire creasing domestic and foreign than we import from them. On trade in order to maintain emthe other hand, our imports from the United States are usually in trade became disrupted, with country. Under normal exchange exports on others, but to reduce conditions it was relatively moorts to a minimum. Competimple to adjust this situation, live exchange depreciation, the United States.

ances breaks down. As a result of lative system for the co- ordinathe control of sterling made nec- tion of national economic poliessary by the war. Canada has cies: in its absence sovereign securities. We were also forced to chaos. restrict purchases and travel in duce the demand for U.S. dollars, the new disequilibrium of a secthereby making it easier for us and World War. The great 'mto pay for essential imports. If porting countries including the world should be divided into Great Britain and those of Eurexclusive trading areas after the ope had suffered devastation. thich one might be based on machinery and marticularly sterling and another on the U.S. Great Britain, loss of overseas When he returned to Sixth St. dollar. Canada would be in a markets. Other countries notabin a friend's car shortly after peculiarly disadvantageous nosi- by those of North America, had tion since she properly belongs found their industries and agrioffice and he had taken the keys wealth of Nations, and the co- said Mr. Wilson, "it will be necesincidence that our unit of cur- cary for these countries and parrency is named "dollar" as in the | ticularly for Canada, to export not notice any damage to the United States, create an anoma- to an extent greater than was lous situation and obscure our necessary even before 1939." true position in the eyes of many. Miss Matzick and T. W. Wilber- Because of these factors, and our

CANNOT STAND ALONE

broadest scale is not fully re- viding exchange stability. He recalled to the stand failed to ning and another later at Wil- stored what can Canada do in- readily admitted that the Bretdependently to preserve her for- ton Woods program was no paneign markets? There are certain acea for post-war problems but obvious measures, notably main- he nointed out that practical tenance and improvement of the businessmen were largely in told of taking the Alaska depart- quality of our exports, vigorous agreement with the Bretton alesmanship, and the accept- Woods experts. Meeting at Rye. ance of imports from countries N.Y., last November, busingsmen o which we export, up to the from fifty-'wo countries, includlimit either of their caracity to ing Canada, recommended sell to us, or of our ability to ab- Multilateral Trade Convention sorb their products. These are for all countries to provide for after efforts to locate Pvt. L. D. basic principles which Canada the progressive lowering of trade can and should adopt, whatever barriers: the elimination of

be normally available to us? In tory trade practices: the abanrestrict our exports to the ability production monopolies. ed discrepancies which should be of the foreign markets to pay "It appears to me," said Mr. our major export commodities preparation for the general reare produced on a scale out of sumption of foreign trade after ployment of men and resources, on commercial policy. If some Canada might provide credits to war era. countries desiring to import "Canadian economic develop-

"Thus far we could go, inderendently of the policies of other tries concerned.' powers. But a moment of consideration will show how slight our hopes of success would be without international co-operation

His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 4th day of January. A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Es- foreign loans it floated the willvices for payment on loans and inion Government Taxes, last but by no means least, the amounted to \$3,821,183., an inknowledge and experience of the crease of \$385.894.

veloping new industries, and carrying out public works protion to offer assistance in the development of trade between Latin America and Canada."

totalled 8,205, "In Canada 719

"Instead of adjusting domestic stability and balanced payments

> "I am not implying that we should depart from our policy of prudent banking, but because of our large holdings of readily negotiable Government securiies we may without risk to our iquidity, assist deserving bor-

> rowers with longer term loans. "Your bank is strong financially and exceedingly well equipped to handle nost-war fin ancing and we shall consider our patriotic duty to play our full part in assisting business conorally in becoming re-estab-

BRETTON WOODS

Uron this chaos, said Mr. Wil-

standard system and with the

breakdown and abandonment of

Mr. Wilson dealt at length with the Bretton Woods Conference last July when the experts of forty-four countries sought to evolve a system of international control of foreign exchange and "If international trade on the investment with a view to proquotas and import embargoes: "What other alternatives will the abandonment of discriminathe first place, we might have to | donment of national sales and |

for our products. Since many of Wilson, "that the next step in all proportion to our own con- the war must be discussions and sumption, the subsequent unem- agreements between government the agricultural depression, and standard of commercial policy is the social problems which would not established prior to the rearise, would build up a load that sumption of general trading, we our economy and constitution may see the continuance of the

ance and development of interof ultimate repayment, national trade. Monetary stabilcould subsidize ex- itv is one of the prerequisites of international trade. For Canada, "Furthermore, as I stated a therefore, monetary stability is year ago, I believe it would be of paramount importance. If we sound policy for Canada not only acknowledge these premises, our to extend liberal long-term cred- course of action is clear. We must its to countries who are actual or implement the measures necespotential buyers of Canadian sary to secure them. I sincerely products, but in special cases to hope that Canada will be one of make outright gifts of foods, raw the first to approve the prinmaterial, finished goods and ciples of the Bretton Woods machinery to assist and hasten agreements, leaving the Governthe rehabilitation of such coun- ment free to deal with matters detail in consultation and agreement with the other coun-

GENERAL MANAGER'S

ADDRESS In presenting the Annual Balance Sheet Sydney G. Dobson, Vice-President and General was the greatest in the history of Liquid Asset representing 81.62% Public. Noteworthy was the intotaled 1,450,000. Profits for the year, after providing for Dom-

Mr. Dobson reported steady development of the bank's foreign

The General Manager reported with only 21% in 1939. While the more experienced officers have been under great personal pressure, because of the need to train and help inexperienced newcomers, these new members of the staff have learned quickly, fitted in readily, and performed splen didly the duties allotted to them. All of our officers serve with a sense of public responsibility as

well as of duty to the bank. "Leave of absence for military started, of whom 2.154 enlisted from Canadian branches. This is equal to 74% of the Canadian male officers who were under 45 at the war's outbreak."

Looking to the problems of the post-war years, Mr. Dobson stated that one of the bank's first considerations would be the placing in satisfactory positions excess of our exports to that every country seeking to force its of the members of the staff who said, "is foremost in our minds lated through exports to the Em- ports, quantitative quotas and The affairs of customers in many pire, were readily exchangeable bulk purchases, and similar cases will undergo great changes pay for what we purchased in countries in greater or less de- war production to peactime gree. Well over a third of total needs. In this transition we shall "War-time experience, how- world trade was conducted on a be called upon to play an imever, has shown the difficulties basis of crude barter. With the portant part in assisting finans eral adjustment of trade bal- there disappeared the only oper- this change. It may be necessary for us to revise to some extent the existing practice of making loans for short terms only, and in certain circumstances to consider loans extending over a period of two, three, or five years meet changed conditions.

SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER and Way Points

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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 the 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 tenant of commercial accommodation can be required to vacate without permission of a Rentals Appraiser of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, or without a clearance from the Rentals Administrator, which permission or clearance will be granted under the following circumstances:-

(a) The landlord desires the accommodation for his own personal occupancy for a period of at least a year; (b) The landlord desires the accommodation for pur-

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Railway, it was revealed at a sion of the preliminary manmeeting of mayors and reeves of slaughter hearing of Ruth Matmunicipalities concerned. North zick, alleged driver of the truck pality so far to show an in- December 13 was granted by

Adjournment of the third ses-

ABSENCE OF

WITNESS BRINGS

appear. The hearing was re- berscheid's cabin, Steele desumed at 10:30 this morning. Testimony of two witnesses Wednesday afternoon brought to 15 the number of witnesses ment truck to the police station

Anthony C. Steele, civilian -An armored train was built at the Canadian National Railway manager of the Alaska departshops at Transcona, Manitoba, ment here testified in court that in the early part of the war. The he had "assumed" that it was train consisted of an armored Miss Matzick who had driven locomotive equipped with a dies- away in his truck at Beach Place el engine unit and four cars. It but, because of the darkness, he was used for a long period in was unable to see who was in the truck as it passed him. He had Last year, when the menace of left Miss Matzick in the truck a Japanese invasion disappeared, when he went back into a cabin the train was broken up and its a few minutes before, he said.

11:30 the truck was parked in its usual place in front of his and gone to his cabin. He did truck, he said.

Steele testified that he and scheid had gone in the truck to own selfish interests, we are Wilberscheid's cabin at Beach Vancouver is the only munici- which killed George H. Ross on Place about 9:30 and that at 11 attruism about it. o'clock Miss Matzick had been terest in the proposed purchase Magistrate W. D. Vance Wednes- impatient to leave. Miss Matzick day afternoon when a witness had had a drink early in the eve-

Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city police heard since the hearing began at 4 a.m. on December 14. He also identified clothing exhibited

as belonging to Ross. The hearing was adjourned Featherolf who was recalled to the rest of the world may do. the stand by W. C. Fulton, had failed. Testimony given by Pvt. Featherolf on Tuesday contain-

straightened out, Mr. Fulton It is expected that the hearing

will conclude today. STRANGER THAN FICTION The Empress Catherine receiva Russian peasant woman in 1757 who had 57 children, all liv- could not support. Secondly, predatory practices of the pre-

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▲ First Baptist Church Sunday School party, Saturday, 2:30, in the church, for all classes. (1t)

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A St. Peter's Church annual meeting wil be held in the hall Canon Rushbrook's on Wednesday, January 24, at p.m. All church members invited to attend.

F. H. Gow, B. C. divisional of Canon W. F. Rushbrook on Canadian Corporation, who ar- of Mrs. B. Eyolfson, Ninth Ave. E. rived in the city Wednesday on Games were enjoyed in the early n official visit to the Capitol part of the evening, followed by Theatre, left last night to return | community singing. Later Mr. o Vancouver.



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belated Christmas party in honor Eyolfson showed some very interesting moving pictures of the fishing frounds and scenes of Prince Rupert. Following the serving of refreshments, a small gift was presented to Canon price system has been offset by future of Technocracy one must and all parties having claims against Rushbrook. Those present were the war. Only the physical events fairly say that it is the only pro-Mr. and Mrs. B. Eyolfson, Canon now taking place can determine W. F. Rushbrook, Rev. E. W. the end.

Scott, Dorothy Peachey, Dorothy Being predicted upon scarcity plete intellectural and technical McLeod, Lorraine Barbe, Jean our price system cannot opera- accord with the age in which we Smith, Dorothy Smith, Margaret ate in an economy of abundance. Johnson, Mona McRae, Mary Ad- We tried every conceivable means in the last decade before the war to make it operatedumping surplusses, subsidizing producers not to produce, paying relief to keep men out of production, etc. We have had to curtail production because we did not know how to distribute an abundance at a price, thereby creating the worst unemployment problem ever known. Technocracy warns you that this condition will be very greatly aggravated in the postwar because of the fact that never before have we had the productive capacity that has been necessary for L.O.B.A. Old Time Scotch war production and which, when

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Among those leaving last night Editor, Daily News: on a trip to Vancouver was Miss Technocracy challenges you to acquaint yourselves with trends now taking place on the able. That anyone should at-R. M. Winslow left last night North American continent before (tempt to use a variable as a o nthe Prince Rupert for a trip it is too late. We say the North | measuring rod is so utterly ab-American continent because the surd that he dismisses any seri George Miller of the United problem of Canada and the Uni-Fishermen's Union, Vancouver, ted States in the future destiny his study of what should be done. left last night on the Prince Ru- of the people is the same. We To bring production and distripert to return to Vancouver after have the same price system, so bution into balance by such visit here on union business. intricately interwoven, the same | measurement is much the same fundamental behaviour pattern as attempting to determine how Mrs. Bruce Rogers, 394 Fifth of our people and the same geo- many pounds of electrical curgraphical area with its vast matabundance of goods and services | density. Balanced load under ever known. Our problems are price system is a problem of that essentially the same.

Twenty-five years ago a group of scientists, engineers and economists formed a research organization to survey and analyze our potential resources and our accepted under the new order of social system. Many startling facts were discovered. One was live and do our work. As our prothat our price system could not ductive capacity has increased operate much longer. As early as our problem of distribution has 1921 the collapse of 1929 was become more and more serious. predicted. Later they predicted And it becomes more and more the bankruptcy of the private apparent that we must turn to banks in the U.S.A. and other science for a solution. prophesies which have been fulfilled. The major prediction of the complete breakdown of our

Dance, Oddfellow' Hall, Jan. 25 converted into production for civilian use, will accelerate the rate of reaching the saturation nd Cribbage, K. of C. Hut, Fel point of our ability to purchase in a shorter time than ever be-Tea, Presbyterian Hall, Februfore. Trends indicate that a condition which may become so-United Church Valentine Tes cially intolerable may follow | minutes the pain and soreness disvery shortly. We do not want to appears. St. Valentine Dance, W.A. of alarm anyone unnecessarily but tion. Even if it is desirable that

Machine Gun Regt., Armouries, you must be prepared to adjust yourselves to meet this condiwe institute a new social order. it is also of grave necessity that we do so to prevent a chaotic Daily except Sunday 8 p.m. condition in this country. Whether we like it or not we. Daily except Monday .. 10:45 p.m.

Technocracy points out that when a price system is no longer possible on this continent a nonprice system must be put into operation immediately. An abundance can be distributed only without value or price. Technocracy was organized by that research group, and is the only non-price system. It is preparing day by day to maintain the operation of the productive

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5:45—Raymond Scott 6:00-Aldrich Family

7:00—CBC News

8:00-Soliloquy

8:30-Vancouver Playhouse 9:00—Burns and Allen

9:30—Morgan and Brice -CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup 10:30—Sophisticates 1:00-Silent

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Pick of the Hits 8:30—Recorded 8:45-Songs of Today 9:00 BBC News 9:15 Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed 9:45—Hawaiian Echoes 10:00—Children's Program 10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Showtime

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Waltz Time 11::33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast

11:36—Recorded 11:45—Personal Album

12:00—Down Beat 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Johnny Mercer

1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—Yank Swing Session 2:00—Silent

and distributive equipment of this continent at the time now imminent when the pressure of abundance will have completely wrecked the price system.

The technologist examines our so-called standard of measurement— the monetary unit— the the dollar. He notes that it is various conideration of its use in rent would come to balance on a erial and technological resources | scale with a constantly increashaving produced the greatest ing magnitude of fluctuating

> To modern civilized men, last resort. The explanations offered in the name of science are common sense within which we

order of nonsense.

Technocracy is science in the social field. The encyclopedia Americana says: Whatever the gram of social and economic reconstruction which is in com-

Meanwhile Technocracy must continue to urge the adoption of the program of total conscription of men, machines, material and money to bring this war to a successful conclusion and an orderly transition into the peace. O. P. WENNER.

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GOOD LIVING

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hea and then, syphilis. The early in Europe in 1524. stage of gonorrhea was explosive, painful and with definite symptoms. If not caught early it might well have serious complications with permanent damage. Syphilis, at the outset, was quiet, insidious and often unrecognized. First there was the sore at point of contact, then the spread through the bloodstream, the copper-colored rash over the body and later, maybe years, the affection of heart or joints or nervous system or, so often, the

The importance of submitting to medical examination so that cultures or blood tests might be made to establish diagnosis was emphasized by Dr. Kergin.

Syphilis might be completely cured if caught in time, the doctor said, but he was skeptical about the speedy, almost instant cures which one heard about. Systematic and thorough treatment was more to be relied upon. At least weeks and possibly months were required and the treatment must be persistently adhered to if it was to be successful.

Quite frankly Dr. Kergin admitted that he would not guarantee a sure cure of gonorrhea although, by the use of penicillin and the sulfa drugs, the chances are excellent. However, it was possible to definitely establish cure of syphilis.

CARRYING ON

Possibility that the athletic organization might collapse for want of leadership due to men leaving the city if the dry dock were to reduce operations was given as the reason for the Boilermakers' Union asking the Kinsmen's Club on Wednesday to co-operate with other organizations in taking over the Athletic Club now operating under Boilermekers' auspices at Seal Cove School. Kin members supported \$1.50 | School. Kin members supported the idea of their club sharing responsibility in that field.

> R. E. Montador, chairman of the Milk-for-Britain fund revealed that \$1100 worth of milk has been sent overseas by money raised in the city.

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Sparked by Kiener who today probably nurses a wrenched neck as a souvenir of a successful bid to drop a goal late in the final quarter, the Acropolis team dominated every quarter but FOR SALE -- Single bed, used the third in Wednesday night's "A" league basketball.

> Kiener switched ends when he made a high jump during a toss, and landed on his neck with a jolt that must have dazed him, but did not put him out of the

Acropolis doubled up on Port Edward during the first quar ter to the tune of 12-6, and arrived at half time leading by a score of 28-14. Deitz and Swankey led scoring for the Hill team, productive, well improved, on while Ketchmark was markesman for the Port Ed's.

Acropolis languished through the third quarter at a profit of car, Indian chief 74, Model time the visitors took advan-1939. Apply Room 12 York tage of the opportunties offer-Hotel. Phone Green 504. (16) ed and with foul shots and four FOR SALE - All-steel crib and counters built up ten solid ones play pen. Phone Blue 666. to bring the third quarter score (16) to 29-24. In a furious final 10 FOR SALE - Immediate posses- minutes of play Acropolis addsion, comfortable home on ed 14 points while Port Edward Atlin Avenue near bridge, achieved 11. Acropolis had Fully modern. 5 bedrooms decisive edge in shooting accuracy.

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The line-ups and scoring Wednesday night:

A League

Acropolis-Deiss 13, Kiener 10, Swanke 8, Garzelloni 8, Wallingford 2, Meehon 2, Kalinovich. Port Edward - Henson 9, URGENTLY WANTED-By res- Ketchmark 9, Horn 5, Manson 4,

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"All persons employing technical personnel from time to time, at the request of the Minister (of Labour) shall supply him with such information as he may specify with reference to their present and future requirements of technical persons for essential work."

Where such requirements include any engineering or science stude who, through graduation from a recognized University during become technical personnel, it shall be the duty of the prospert employer to notify the Minister forthwith of such needs

The information to accompany such notification of requirement shall include,

the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

1. The anticipated number of prospective employees.

2. The nature of proposed occupation of each. 3. The type of training deemed best adapted to the occupation proposed.

4. Remuneration with respect of each position to be The filing of such requirements shall be no guarantee of their filled. Each case will be considered on its merits and therefore

information should be submitted as will provide a basis for

as to the labour priority of the work involved. University courses which lead to graduates being classed as two personnel include all branches of Engineering, Agricultural S Architecture, Forestry, Veterinary Science, Household Science which lead to a degree and various General Science and Science courses (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology,

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