Gas Used By Japs In Pacific War

GEN. PATTON BADLY HURT

Famous American Soldier Suffers Broken Neck When Car Struck by Truck

HEIDELBURG, Germany, Dec. 10-General George S. Patton, noted United States Army commander, lies in serious condition in hospital here today with neck vertebrae broken and largely paralyzed. His wife and Dr. Glenn Sperling of Louisville. Kentucky, are being rushed by special plane to his bedside and are due to arrive tomorrow.

General Patton sustained serious injuries Saturday morning when the car in which he was driving was struck by an Army truck near Mannheim.

In Java—

Datavia Attack

More Indonesians Mobilizing-Heaviest Fight Yet in Interior

BATAVIA, Dec. 10 (P-Several thousand armed Indonesians were reported mobilizing in villages around Batavia today, possibly for an attack on the city, while British planes blasted the mountain village of Tjibidak, 50 miles south of the capital. Large | concentrations of natives were reported in Batavia's suburbs and British troops were reported on the alert.

There was a fierce new battle in central Java today when band of 1900 Indonesians ambushed a British motor convoy There were 50 British and 40 Indonesian casualties. The incident was followed by the heaviest The ending of the war, the San Francisco con-British bombing raid to date.

General Sir Philip Christianterence, a national victory and a personal defeat in sen, commander-in-chief of Ala general election, a by-election, two sessions of lied forces on Java, has sumparliament, cabinet reorganization, a Dominion- moned the Javanese premier to provincial conference and an overseas trip all com- his headquarters.

EISENHOWER IS As the year ends, however he appears in the same state of GREAT LEADER physical and mental vigor has enjoyed during the last 10

Extolled by German General-British Excelled in Counter-Espionage

dicated is his last term as prime NUERNBERG, Dec. 10 ()minister. Sometime before the German Army intelligence offipresent parliament runs its fivecers regarded General Eisenyear course he is expected to nower as "a great military leadmove towards retirement but so er," above even the German genfar he has given no indication of erals because of his skilfull miliwhen the move may come. tary planning and his ability to Along with heavy responsibili-"override feelings and objections ties he has had his full share of on political grounds in the indomestic political troubles durterests of achieving the one ing the year. As 1945 opened his thing that was important—acgovernment had just survived complishment of military operathe conscription crisis which

arose out of a shortage of in-The author of that statement and Prime Minister Attlee have fantry reinforcements for the was Major Erwin Lahousen, star prosecution witness and German The decision was made to ap-Army intelligence chief, who ply overseas conscription to the evaluated the fighting qualities home defence troops, who came of the various Allied armies to be known as the "Zombies, from the German viewpoint in and about the turn of the year an exclusive interview with the some thousands of these troops Associated Press.

The British excelled all others in counter-espionage, Lahousen new minister of national de-

fence General McNaughton, had AUSSIE STRIKE to seek election to the house in the Grey North by-election. He EFFECT DRASTIC was defeated but a short session

SYDNEY AUSTRALIA, Dec. 10 (P)-The New South Wales cabinet approved today further drastic cuts in power consumption to meet the fuel shortages caused by a strike of coal miners. steel workers and merchant seamen in the state.

The Melbourne radio said that the number of workers left idle as a result of enforced rationing of gas and electricity is expected to rise from 300,000 to 600,000 within a short time. Although line-ups for a while of customers | tries.

> ASKS EVACUATION TEHERAN-The Premier of Iran today asked for immediate evacuation of all Allied forces from Iran.

Bulletins

PEARL HARBOR PROBE WASHINGTON - General George C. Marshall told the Pearl Harbor inquiry today that late in 1941 he believed hostilities in the Far East, particularly the possibility of Singapore's fall, would lead the United States into war as a "catastrophiic situation" would have arisen as far as this country was concerned.

GETS 17 YEARS VICTORIA-Charles Kinney, 17, has been sentenced to seventeen years' imprisonment following conviction on a charge of manslaughter in the killing of Phyllis Stroud.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED MONTREAL-Four 'children lost their lives today in a fire in a suburban home. Four Cloutier children-Robert. 16; Jean Guy, 14; Leo, 8, and Marc, two - were reported to have been asphyxiated in a fire which did not seriously damage the house.

C.C.F. INVITATION OTTAWA - The C.C.F. national executive today invited Labor parties of the British Commonwealth of Nations to meet in conference in Canada in September.

AGAINST XMAS TRAVEL OTTAWA - Minister of Transport Lionel Chevrier appealed to the public of Canada today to refrain from unnecessary railway travel between December 21 and January 3 owing to a heavy homeward movement of returning overseas men. During that period the Queen Elizabeth will be landing at New York and the Mauretania, Duchess of Bedford, Puncher and Lady Rodney at Halifax.

TO EXTEND HOURS OTTAWA-In an effort to clean up Parliamentary business in time for a Christmas prorogation, Acting House Leader Ian Mackenzie suggested today that the Commons sit in continuous daily session from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. At present there are recesses between 1 and 3 and 6 and 8

ABSOLUTELY RIDICULOUS VANCOUVER - Selective Service Superintendent William Horrobin today dubbed as "absolutely ridiculous" charges of French - Canadian workers from Quebec had not been treated fairly. Robert, Girvin, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, said the charges were groundless.

MAURETANIA ARRIVES HALIFAX - The troopship Mauretania with 4700 war vetcrans is expected to arrive in Halifax tonight. The only complete unit of the Canadian Army on the trooper is the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, a Third Division unit but shipping officials say it has been learned the vessel will dock two days ahead of schedule.

USE OF AIRFIELDS WASHINGTON— The United States has proposed commercial use of the airfields she leased from Britain in Newfoundland, Bermuda and the Caribbean. An American state department official says a reply from London is expected shortly.

LABOR CHIEF

DETROIT, Dec. 10 (P-United mobbed Saturday when it be- only 36,000 men are actually on States Secretary of Labor Lewis came known that boxed choco- strike, the industrial dispute has Schwellenbach is paying an oflates were available. There were rapidly affected other indus- ficial visit to Detroit today to make a speech. Leaders of the C. operational control in the en-I.O. auto workers hope to meet him formally and persuade him was resumed today.

JAVANESE SITUATION LONDON - Radio newsman Edward R. Murrow has breadeast that British commanders in Java are facing increasing problems of discipline with ho'h British and Indian troops. Murrow also declares that the British people have not been told the facts about the situation in Java.

HOMMA TO BE TRIED TOKYO-Informer sources in Tekyo sav the Japanese commander on Bataan during the infamous "Death March"-Lieutenant-General Masaharu Homma-will be taken from Tokyo to Manila shortly to stand trial as a war criminal. Homma was arrested in Japan last September.

ITALIAN CRISIS ENDED ROME-The Italian premierdesignate, Alcide De Gasperi, has announced the formation of a new Italian cabinet. The list of new ministers has been sent to Crown Prince Umberte for approval. Although an Allied commission must okay the list, it is believed the 16day government crisis in Italy is all but over.

MORE JAPS ARRESTED TOKYO - General Douglas MacArthur has ordered the arrest of 57 Japanese accused of committing atrocities against Allied nationals in prisoner of war camps. In another action, the supreme Allied commander has endered that Japanese farmers be freed from economic bondage caused by a feudal system of land owners.

LOUIS IN VICTORIA VICTORIA-Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion, is in Victoria today. He meets Bob Fraser, United States Navy champion, in an exhibition bout tonight.

WORST ATROCITY SYDNEY-One of the worst atrocities of the Tacific War has been disclosed with the finding of the bodies of 400 British artillery men, prisoners of war from Singapore, on an island south of Bougainville. They were put to death by a Japanese construction force.

GENERAL OPENS

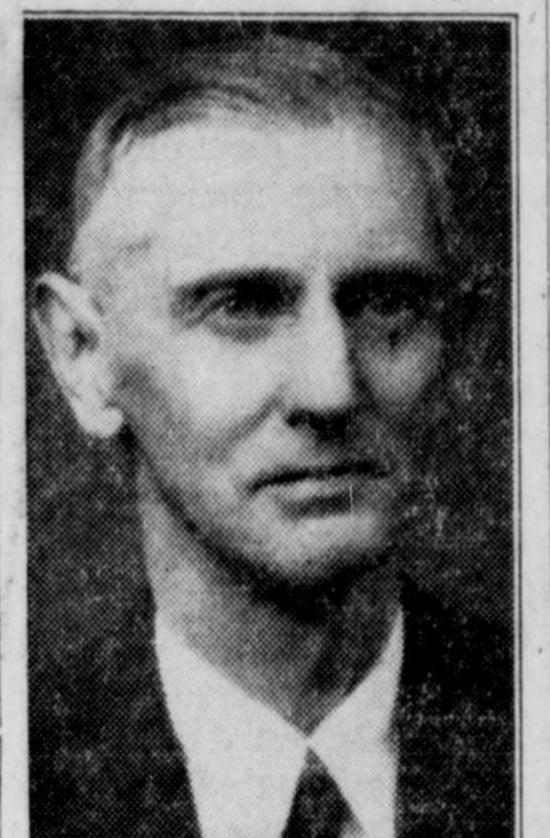
AURICH, Germany, Dec. 10 (P) -Lieut. Col. Bruce Macdonald of Windser, Ont., today opened the prosecution's case against Major General Kurt Meyer, charged with crimes against Canadian soldiers at the Caen beachhead a year and a half ago.

Macdonald told the court: "We are trying here today the man whom we contend is supremely responsible both directly and indirectly, for the killing by those under his command of 48 Canadian prisoners. We shall seek to establish that he was the motivating force behind the coldblooded, deliberate and calculated murder of these prisoners."

Meyer pleaded innocent to the shooting of 48 Canadian soldiers

LONDON, Dec. 10 (P)-Beginning today. British authorities will take over military government administration in the Bremen enclave from the United States authorities.

clave, however, and American to act in the General Motors officials, co-operating closely strike. The conference between with British officials, will retain the boys said the American cig-General Motors and the union control of the ports of Bremen arettes were taken from Acropoand Bremershaven.



RE-ELECTED - Unanimous choice as chief magistrate of Prince Rupert for third successive .term-H. M. Daggett.

Daggett Is Re-Elected

Mayor H. M. Daggett was returned to office by acclamation today when failure of any other mayorality candidate to file nomination papers by 2 p.m. made election proceedings for this office unnecessary. Mayor Daggett will enter his third term of office on January 1.

However, election day, Thursday, will see ten aldermanic candidates going before the voters to fill the five seats open as well as three school board candidates to fill the two seats vacant for school trustees. Nomination period formally

closed at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mayor Daggett was nominated by Alderman George Rudderham, seconded by Alderman W. H. Brett, M.L.A.

Seeking election to the four two-year aldermanic seats open are eight candidates, while the other two are going to the electors to fill the one-year term left open by the resignation of Alderman Brett, M.L.A.

In addition to voting for incumbents for the seven civic posts, the citizens will be asked to approve three bylaws by plebiscite. Two of the bylaws deal with granting the Prince certain privileges of taxation ing the Legion Hall on Third allow the federal governmentowned fishermen's floats to be tax-free.

Here is the line-up of can-(Continued on Page 3)

ROBBED-TWO

Two 14-year old boys were taken into custody at 8:35 "last | night a few minutes after police had begun an investigation into the theft of the cash box from an Arrow Bus Lines bus while i was parked between trips or Fifth St. between Second and Third Avenues. The investigat ing officer, Constable R. A. Brett reported that he found the two boys hiding in a corner at the rear of the C.N.R. Telegraphs building not far from where the bus was parked. In their possession, the police report said, was a fabric bag containing \$83 in silver and also a quantity of American cigarettes.

The police said that the two boys had admitted taking the money from the cash box of the bus. They were later released to the custody of their parents.

Investigating the incident after he had received a call from bus driver Desmond Careless. United States occupation Constable Brett said he noticed forces will retain security and a movement at the rear of the nearby building and found the two boys hiding in an indentation in the wall.

> According to the police report. lis Hill.

Chemical Vapors Applied Against American Forces

United States Officer Says, However, That Atomic Bomb and Bayonet In Abdomen Are Less Humane

TOKYO, Dec. 10 (CP) — Brigadier General Charles E. Loucks said today that the Japanese used poison gas against American troops "in a few isolated instances," notably in New Guinea late in the Pacific war. The chemical warfare officer on General MacArthur's staff said the most recent in-

stance was March 5, 1945, when * a Japanese patrol set off vomiting gas candles in a signal corps CHINESE RED area at Biak in New Guinea. Loucks said that several Americans were made severely ill but DENIES PACT none were killed.

Loucks said that the Japanese also tossed gas grenades at Am- WITH RUSSIA erican concentrations at Biak and used gas against the Chinese in China.

THIEVES BEAT OWNERS INTO NEW RESIDENCE

Thieves did not even give Mrs. A. Montesano a chance to get settled in her new home before they paid her a visit. In proeess of moving from her old residence on Borden St. to a new address at 118 Ninth Ave. W., Mrs. Montesano sent a carload of her eijects to the new house on Saturday. Some time around 7:30 thieves entered the house through a bathroom window and made off with a quantity of linen valued at \$31, according to a police re-

TORONTO, Dec. 10 ()-Harry Rupert branch, Canadian Legion, Fisher, a passenger aboard one of two Canadian National Railand acquisition of a lot adjoin- way trains involved in a wreck near Armstrong, Ontario, said Avenue for building extension today that many others "were purposes and the other would lucky" to be alive after the accident that claimed two lives and injured 33 persons on Saturday

Fisher said that "the wooden car third from the rear was sheared right in two right up to the washroom at the far end. When the engine hit us it catapulted the car ahead and it sheared into the wooden coach.'

Fisher said that he was in the rear observation car of the train which stopped in a siding early Saturday when the following eastbound train on the railway's main continuental line pile into

ANOTHER WAR TRIAL AURICH, Germany-The first Canadian war crimes trial goes

into session in Aurich, Germany, today. It is the trial of Major-General Kurt Meyer. former S.S. division general, who is accused of responsibility in the shooting of 48 Canadian prisoners of war in the Caen beachhead area last year.

YENAN, Dec. 10 (P-General

Peng Teh-Huei, vice-commander The American officer, added, in chief of the Chinese Communhowever, that poison gas was ist armies, said today that the more humane than the atomic Communists "definitely oppose" bomb or "a bayonet in the ab- any country obtaining a sphere of influence in any part of China. Peng said that he recognized that there were elements and individuals in the United States, such as Patrick Hurley, recently resigned U.S. ambassador to China, Herbert Hoover and Senator Vandenberg, who feared that the Chinese Communisist would affiliate with Stalinist

Peng asserted that grounds for such an assumption "never have been made clear." He added that "the position of the Chinese Communists remains still for a free, independent and democratic China."

REDS WITHDRAW FROM MUKDEN

CHUNGKING, Dec. 10 (P A Chinese despatch today said that irregular forces inside the Manchurian city of Mukden have withdrawn on Communist orders as Central Government troops stood outside the city. Another government despatch said that the Communists, ranging near the Chanchung railroad, most important north-south artery in Manchuria, have been ordered to

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Conference - Plans Retirement

By FRANK FLAHERTY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

years of office:

army in Europe.

out leave.

Mr. King will be 71 December

17 and is serving what he has in-

responded by going absent with-

In that atmosphere Mr. King's

of parliament was held to pass

estimates and clear the decks

for a general election with the

defence minister carrying on

The United Nations conference

on a world security organization

at San Francisco opened in April.

(Continued on Page 6)

A local drug store was all but

anxious to purchase the rare

sweets. Eventually the stock was

exhausted. There is every indi-

late confectionery this Christ-

Chocolate Seekers

Almost Mob Store

from outside parliament.

bined to keep Mr. King on the move.

Atomic

This Is Possible by End of

January, U.N.O. Delegates Feel

ICNDON, Dec. 10 (P) - Dele-

gates to the United Nations pre-

paratory commission in London

are speculating that the new

control of the atomic bomb by

world league could take over the

the end of January. Delegates

believe this can be done if the

reach a preliminary agreement

ing Saturday. President Truman

suggested establishment of an

international atom bomb board.

EXPECTED TODAY

Ford Plant in Windsor

May Soon be Ended

Hope Held That Long Strike at

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 10-

ecision from Ford Company of-

cials on the union plan to end

me United Automobile Workers

rike in Windsor is expected to-

way. If the company approves of

the four-point scheme, a general

deeting of Local 200 of the

onited Automobile Workers will

be held and union officials are

confident that the strikers would

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iso accept the plan.

Three foreign ministers

their Moscow meeting start-

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Just Among Ourselves . . .

We are told that a man from outside interested in buying out a local business was here recently and turned down the deal because he found that the people of Prince Rupert were disunited and pessimistic themselves. In view of that situation, he became dubious of the prospects although, before he started talking to local people, he was convinced those prospects were here. The resident pessimists and the knockers drove him away.

That may sound like a bit of straight talk but we are inclined to think ourselves that it is a condition that does exist here and which might as well be faced. It might be well if we searched ourselves in the matter. No doubt there are some people in Prince Rupert, more particularly those who have been disappointed, who have an unjustified defeatist attitude. It would not be so bad if they would keep it to themselves but the danger is that others may become infected.

Certainly, there is every reason for all in Prince Rupert to be sold on our own town ourselves. And we do think the most of Prince Rupert people are optemistic at heart although some of them may at times thoughtlessly let their gloom get the better of them and talk and act in a manner that is disadvanteous both to themselves and their community.

We talk of attracting new industries and new population to Prince Rupert. If we are going to be successful in doing that, the first thing is to have confidence and pride ourselves in what we have

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In the current campaign to put Prince Rupert o nthe map, we suggest that we commence right here at home and develop our own community spirit of pride and enthusiasm. If there are factors or attitudes that hamper such pride and enthusiasm, it is high time that we were getting about in joint and united endeavour to remove them.

This Is Our Chance . . .

On Thursday of this week the citizens of Prince Rupert will choose the men or women who are to be in charge of their most important com- forces were created and support- that can be produced and can- situation developing at the munity business in what may well ed by the YugoSlav people. ned. The products of the soil Prince Rupert dry dock is bebe one of the most important years in the history of the city—a year which, in view of the circumstances of reconversion from a temporary war boom to an era of permanent progress or otherwise-will almost unquestionably mark a turning point in local affairs. It is just as simple establishment, the provisional as that and the people of Prince Rupert really ought to realize it. That is why every person who has a stake of any kind here-be it in ownership o rrealty, in the operation of business or in the holding down of a job—should be keenly interested in who are to be entrusted with the conduct of that business.

It behooves of us not only to be These steps most assuredly have talking up civic affairs and taking the complete support of the a keen interest in them but, when people Thursday comes, to go to the polls are under the impression that and, after serious consideration, the Balkan people are craving mark our ballot papers for those for a return to the good old prewhom we consider will give us the war days. You speak of the need best job of work during the import- and independence while they are ant period that is about to ensue. We adequately performing this task want men who will be careful and under electoral conditions never mature in judgment and action but before available to them. we also want men and women who will be able to combine practicability with vision and appreciation of the situation not only as it exists today Editor, Daily News. but as it may exist a little later. Their actions during the coming efforts being put forward by the year may have an important effect Prince Rupert Industrial Deon framing the path of future pro- velopment Committee on behalf gress here. There is important busi- of Prince Rupert and the great ness to be done and we want com- effort has been to spur the petent, ingenious and imaginative C.N.R. officials to keep faith with people to carry it out for us.

The nominations closed today and of which the C.N.R. is a part and we know who we have to choose to a large extent responsible for the inhabitance of the entire from. We have the right and the district opened up by the railprivilege of making that choice on road. The directors are in reality Thursday when the voting takes trustees to the house of progress place. It is the opportunity we each Prince Rupert, at one time and everyone have to actively ex- called the terminal of the press ourselves. It is not only good G.T.P., was supposed to play a citizenship for us to vote. It is a leading part in the trade of the duty to ourselves and the community. mighty Pacific Ocean. I still can hear the echo of Sir Wilfrid It is good business for us to vote.

BALKAN SITUATION

Editor, Daily News:

I believe a comment on your Prince Rupert's fishing fleet, work for its development. Dec. 6 editorial concerning the the rank and file of the Fisher-Balkan situation is in order. Therefore I would appreciate a publication of this letter.

forward and liberated the Bal- use of the soil under their dosupport of the already existing ness of canning milk, vegetables, oppressed by them.

the Balkan peoples. Since their selves. governments of the Balkan those good friends who for the from Canadian shipyards but, countries have broken up the large estates and distributed the land to the poeple. This represents to me a smashing of the last barriers of feudalism and a milestone in the path of progress for these peoples. In the YugoSlav and Hungarian elections the right to vote was granted to. everyone over 18 years of age.

Apparently, Mr. Editor, you

Port Edward.

GEORGE CASEY'S IDEAS

L. GRIFFITH.

I read with considerable conthe people of the vast territory

Laurier's voice from the steps of Prince Rupert's first court house on Second Avenue in 1910! n what was then the question of the hour-Canadian expansion and development of the Port of Prince Rupert.

I regret to say that, insofar From The Waterfront as expansion is concerned, the C.N.R. directors are reactionary.

However, I believe Prince Ru-Union steamer Catala, Capt. pert is on the verge of a step Fairview Bay south of the ele-

> As organization is primary to any business undertaking, I hereby suggest to the directors of the Fishermen's Co-operative Association that they apply for a brewery license and proceed at once to erect a brewery and commence the brewing of beer. Such an enterprise is long overdue in this great north land and can be no other than a success! from its first day's operation. Who is more worthy of the in-

Erest Shappard, arrived in port forward in her industrial deon good time at 5:30 last eve- velopment and largely through ning from the south and sailed the enterprise, courage and hard at midnight for Port Simpson, work of the Fishermen's Co-Kincolith and Stewart whence operative Association who are she will return here tomorrow now bringing to completion morning and sail at 1:30 p.m. Prince Rupert's third cold storon her return to Vancouver and age and ice producing plant at waypoints.

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men's Co-operative Association.

Further what would to arong with giving the interior farmers When the Soviet forces drove and ranchers a hand in making

people are being dominated and in the land of the north. The ers and the city of Prince Ruopportunity is within ourselves pert. The workers have received The evidence of the recent if we will co-operate and stick since V-J Day no comment what-Hungarion elections proves con- together. There is no need for ever from the management clusively that the Soviet occupa- us longer to remain a vassal through either the press or the tion forces are exerting no pres- of the south. The good Lord will labor unions on the future exsure on the political trends of help us if we try to help our- pansion of the facilities.

for city council honors to place ment. Mr. Allan must be well their confidence in John Mul- aware of the C. N. shipbuilding roney in the forthcoming civic program but seems very reluctelection. He is a gentleman I ant to release any information have found to be progressive, to the workers and business men intelligent and broad-minded. of Prince Rupert. crement of such an enterprise I feel he has the interest of than the families who comprise Prince Rupert at heart and will

GEO. B. CASEY.

DRY DOCK AFFAIRS Editor, Daily News:

Please permit me to enter a complaint for publication in your kan peoples, they had the full main by getting into the busi- newspaper as early as possible. As a resident of Prince Rupeople's armies. Marshal Tito's berries, chickens or anything pert since 1909 I feel that the Therefore it is absurd to say the all can be grown and consumed coming detrimental to the work-

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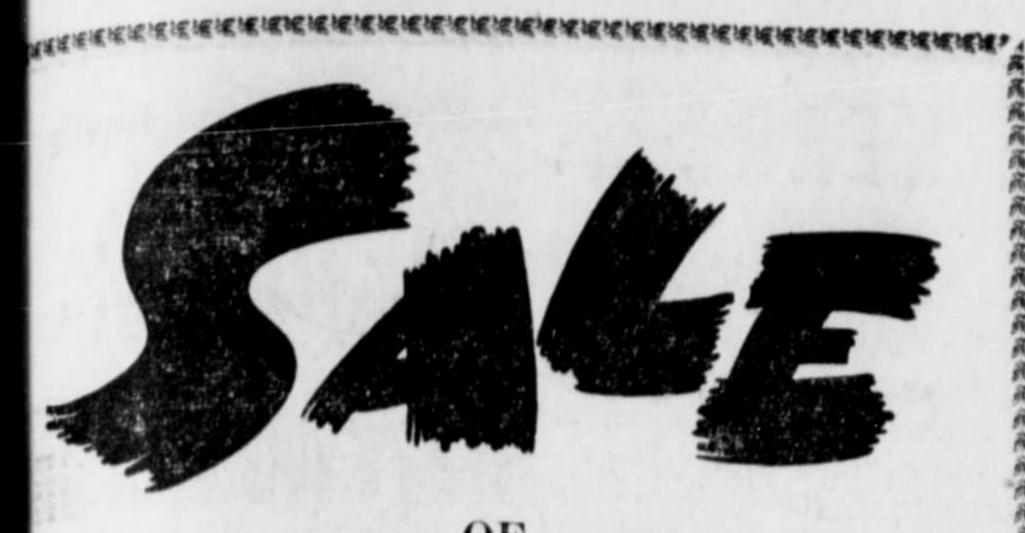
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▲ Miss Margaret Johnson has returned to Prince Rupert and reopened the Central Lunch.

Mrs. Frank Skinner and two children returned to the city on two weeks' trip to Vancouver.

▲ Vote the Labor Ticket-Straight, and assure workers in 1946.

When you vote BLACK on Elelection Day, be sure it's "James | trip to Vancouver. (Jimmie), the Carpenter's Business Agent.

Gordon Jolliffe of Queen Charlotte City, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Catala last evening | Call Civil Labor Federation from the south and proceded to- Headquarters- Phone 570 -for day on the Cassiar to the Islands.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who assisted in any way in our recent sad bereavement Special thanks to the staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital and Dr. J. P. Cade. C. Morgan and Family.



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▲ Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.) | ▲ Make it a Labor Council and No. 27 Executive meeting tonight | School Board on Thursday, thus (1t) applying the Worker's Thrift to the Taxpayers' Dollars.

> Mrs. M. C. Campbell of the Prince Rupert Hotel returned to the city on the Catala last evening from a trip to Vancouver.

▲ CLIFF HAM—For Alderman the Catala last evening from a solicits your Vote over Station every country where Allied solp.m.-Be sure to listen in.

D. L. Coulter, general mana-Union Wages on all civic projects | ger of the Premier mine, was a passenger aboard the Catala last night returning north after a

cil vote for T. Norton Youngs.

information on Election Day.

Andrew Winthers, section foreman at Seaton, and Mrs. Winthers left by Saturday evening's | Africa and Newfoundland. train on their return to the interior after spending a couple of days in the city.

Bernard Knipe, who has been stationed at Aliford Bay as Y. M.C.C. war services supervisor, arrived in the city on the Cassiar on Saturday and sailed on keep up with casualty lists pubthe Cardena for Vancouver.

The executive of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was in session today preparatory to the regular monthly business luncheon of the club to be held on Wednesday.

rived in the city on the Catala | throughout the empire. last evening from Vancouver. Mr. Friesen, who is an officer of the Union Steamships Co., is here to pay a visit with his brothers.

Pte. Earl Brochu, well known former local boy, who has been spending two weeks furlough in the city after returning from overseas where he served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, leaves tomorrow to return to Vancouver.

Announcements Eastern Star Tea, Dec. 12, Mrs.

C. A. Berner's. Regular Baptist Christmas party, December 20, 8 p.m.

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

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

Canadian Legion and Prince Rupert Regiment (M.G.) New Year's Eve Party and Dance 6th Avenue Armouries. Ad mission by invitation only.

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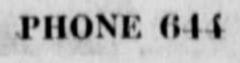
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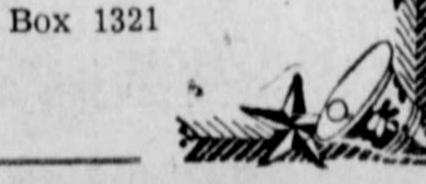
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WRITES TO 1000 MEN

"Ma" Allison Has "Sons" in Services in Every Part of World VANCOUVER, Dec. 10 (P)-The postman never fails to bring a fat handful of letters to a certain house in Vancouver. They're

usually is "Dear Ma." The letters come from almost CFPR Monday, Dec. 10 at 6:55 diers have been serving. You see, [Ma's family is more than 1,000 strong and it takes a lot of letters to keep up with every mem-

always addressed to Mrs. May

Allison, but inside the salutation

Mrs. Allison had 11 childrennine daughters and two sonswhen the war broke out. When ▲ Hear T. Norton Youngs over her sons joined the armed ser-(1t) she has served thousands of dinners to servicemen.

which now contains addresses throughout Britain, the United FUNERAL OF States, British West Indies, South America, Mexico, South,

Last Christmas Ma had 30 guests for dinner and the postman brought her greetings from 300 lads she had previously entertained.

She knows definitely that three of her "sons" have been killed in action. But it's hard to lished in other countries. In some cases letters have ceased to come and she suspects the worst.

Through newspaper efforts alone, nearly five million dollars was raised in Canada to aid Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Friesen ar- civilian victims of enemy action



REV. A. O. AASEN

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Aasen arrived in the city last evening on (286) CFPR at 8:30 tonight. For ag- | vices it was then Ma began her | the Catala from the south. Mr. L. Jones, seconded, George B. Alderman Alexander Sinclair, gressive action on the city coun- career as a one-woman enter- Aasen, formerly of Vancouver Casey. tainment unit. She estimates and more recently working out of Ma kept track of her giant eran Church. He will meet with Hagbert Hansen. family in a little black book the congregation Tuesday night.

MRS. MORGAN

Funeral service for the late Mrs. C. Morga, who passed away last week was held at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with Bishop J. B. Gibson officiating. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery.

A number of friends attended the service, joining in singing the hymns "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "Abide With Me." Peter Lien was organist. Pallbearers were William Wiffin, William Bussey, George Owens, B. Sheppard, T. Fitzgerald and

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Monday, December 10, 1945 DAGGETT RE-ELECTED nominated by Alderman George W. Hills, seconded, Mayor H. M. (Continued from Page 1) Daggett. T. Norton Youngs, Indepen-

didates seeking office on Thurs-

Aldermen (Two-year Term) Alderman Nora Ethel Arnold, Independent, nominated by John Currie, seconded, Cyril H. Orme. James Stephen Black, Civic Labor Federation nominated by bin King. Leo Sandvar seconded, Joseph

dependent, nominated by W. R. John Gillis. Alderman Thomas Bennett McAfee, seconded, Murdo Mac-Black, Independent, nominated Arthur. by Alexander MacKenzie, seconded, Cyril H. Orme.

nominated by William S. Noble, Kathleen Hill, seconded, J. Clifseconded, Helen I. McCarthy. John Mulroney, Civic Labor

Harold Addison Ponder, Civic derham. Minneapolis, is here to take over Labor Federation, nominated by Mrs. Myrtle M. Roper, Civic the pastorate of St. Paul's Luth- Alexander Gomez, seconded, Labor Federation, nominated by

School Board

dent, nominated by S. D. John-

Aldermen (One-year Term)

Labor Federation, nominated by

Wilfred M. Smith, seconded, Cor-

Peter Peddie Forman, Civic

Sydney Douglas Johnston, In-

ston, seconded, W. M. Watts.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Becker, Inde-Clifford G. Ham, Independent, pendent, nominated by Mrs. ford Gilker.

Mrs. Pearl H. Howe, Civic La-Federation, nominated by Noel bor Federation, nominated by seconded, Mrs. Alexandra Rud-

Alderman George E. Hills, sec-Alderman George W. Rudder- onded, Alderman Tage Sorenham, Civic Labor Federation, son.

TEA

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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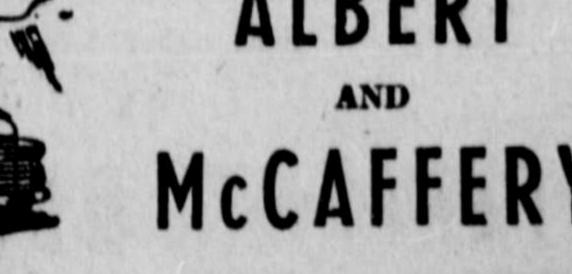
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PHONES 116 - 117



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Hawks And Wings Even

Chicago, New York and Detroit Winners Last Night

National Hockey League last the Rangers into the net. night and here are the scores:

Hawks 8, Boston Bruins 3. At New York-New York Rangers 2, Toronto Maple Leafs 1. At Detroit-Detroit Red Wings

2, Montreal Canadiens 1. In the game at Chicago, the Black Hawks climbed into a tie for second place with the Detroit Red Wings by their victory over the Boston Bruins.

After a scoreless first period, Chicago took a 3-0 lead in the second session and then increased its lead in the third period. Boston scored all three of its goals in the final frame.

Smith, Mosienko and Kaleta each speared two goals for the Black Hawks. Cain scored two of Cowley got the other.

In the game at Detroit, all the scoring was crammed into the final eight minutes of play.

The Red Wings punched over the winning goal while shorthanded. With a little more than and what is it?

for the game-winning goal. The first goal came with al- Q. If it is discovered that a most 13 minutes of the third purchased article contains a deperiod gone after the first two fect, what should one do? and then Dutch Hiller tied it up ment.

for Montreal a few minutes later. At New York, the Rangers just squeezed through to victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Rangers picked up a pair of goals in the first period and then staved off the attacking Leafs in the final two sessions. Toronto's lone tally came out of a scramble in the second period when Lorne Carr was credited NE WYORK, Dec. 10 @- with a goal after his shot had

Both the New York tallies At Chicago - Chicago Black came on solo dashes. The first was by Mac Colville, two min- Diplomat, Slieve Croo. utes after the opening whistle, and the second was by Lynn Patrick, with three minutes to play in the first period.

There will be no more N. H. L. games until Wednesday. Then the Red Wings will travel to Boston for a meeting with the Bruins. On Thursday, the Maple Leafs go to Montreal at the same I time as the Black Hawks play the Rangers in New York.

derbirds downed the powerful a match could be played any University of Washington team | time. Kit would be lent by the 58-51 in an exhibition basketball | Canadians," he said. "Russian | game here Saturday night. Fri- reaction is that the men have Boston's three tallies and Bill day night the Washington team | had no competitive ice hockey won 69-66.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How is puree pronounced,

three minutes to play and Jack | A. It is food boiled to a pulp | Wembley. Cecilia Colledge, Bri-Stewart of the Wings in the pen- and rubbed through a sieve; also alty box, Adam Brown of De- a soup thickened with this. Pro- champion, will give an exhibitroit plunked home a 30-footer nounce pu-ra, u as in unite, a tion. as in ray, accent last syllable.

sessions were scoreless. Joe Car- A. Return it promptly to the Grove Baths, Shepherd's Bush, veth laced one home for Detroit person in charge of that depart- London, March 21 and 22, with

Today in Sports

After the management of the Moscow Dynamo soccer ream announced that the players would have to return to Russia for the hockey season, an Evening Standard sports writer suggested they play a Canadian Army team. "Canadian services start ice hockey at Wembley next week. The Russians could have a trial run there. The Canadians VANCOUVER - U.B.C. Thun- also use the Brighton rink, where since their last season ended in February, but neither have the Canadians." Wembley Lions, prewar hockey champions of Britain, will have their first postwar game against a Canadian service team December 15 at

> English table tennis championships will be played at Lime finals at Wembley March 23. Ten

Belted Courier, B Flat, Laughing Germany bettered that mark.

Sweden, even without the athletes whose amateur status has been questioned, is expected to win the meet.

A grand old lady of the hunting field, Mrs. M. C. Inge, Thorpe Hall (Tamworth, Staffs., celebrated her 80th birthday by leading the field when the Atherstone hounds met at her home she rode side-saddle, was Glamor. She first hunted 71 years ago "I hope to hunt for many years and together we make a level

Soccer goal keever Eric Ingali has played six matches for Nottingham University in bare feet An ankle injury prevents him wearing boots and he can either play without them or not play at all. He plays and only asks his fullbacks to take the goal

SATURDAY National League

New York 2, Toronto 1. Canadiens 1, Detroit 2. Chicago 8, Boston 3. SATURDAY

Pacific Coast League New Westminster 4, Hollywood

Oakland 6, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4 (Overtime).

SUNDAY Seattle 6. Hollywood 3. San Diego 7, Los Angeles 1. Vancouver 5, Portland 4.

LOCALS WIN TWO GAMES

Took Two Basketball Victories

The Booth Memorial basketball squad, accompanied by Coach Alex Bill, journeyed to the village of Metlakatla to play a

The trip was made on the Laila II, Capt. Olafson. The Metlakatla townspeople were very genial hosts, showing the players a good time. The visitors were served refreshments after the game which were enjoyed by all

As the Bo-Me-Hi basketeers emerged on the long end of a 61-27 score, Eddie Ciccone, on the guard line, did exceptionally well, playing a good defensive game and also racking up 10 points. The Bo-Me-Hi first line forward-J. forman, F. James, D. Hartwig-went out to make 22, 14 and 13 points respectively. High for Metlakatla was Arnold Leighton with 10 points, followed up by J. Wilson with 6 points. The game was refereed by Boyo Gurvich who displayed very good judgment in calling. The individual scoring was as follows:

James 14, D. Hartwig 13, E. Ciccone 10, M. Thompson, C. Miller 2, J. James, R. Lavigne. Totol 61. Metlakatla-A. Leighton 10, J. STORAGE SPACE Wilson 6, C. Nelson 4, S. Nelson, B. Nelson, F. Robinson, C. Leask 5, T. Ryan 2. Total, 27.

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box scores were as follows: Intervettes-J. Hougan 16, R. Holkestad 13, M. Holkestad 6, 5 LINDSAY'S CARTAGE Alexander 7, B. Gurvich 12, J. Eby, B. Pierce, D. Murray 2.

> Metlakatla — P. Robinson 11, D. Prevost 2, T. Ryan 4, J. Wilson 4, A. Leighton, C. Nelson 4, C. Nelson, S. Nelson, B. Nelson 2, C. Leask 9, F. Robinson, Total, 36.

er James Finnigan, 64, died after eating a piece of birthday cake at a party. Agnes Mc-Adam, 53, single, has been charged with poisoning him.

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The Coast Guard-credited

the frigate Annapolis nosing the stricken liner out into the middle of Tongass Narrows amidst billowing, black, smothering smoke. Many pictures were taken on the waterfront disaster, but few measured up to the Treleven result.

Bob, now discharged, is touring Mexico at this time, according to all reports, and will soon return to his home in Tacoma, Washington, where he lives at 921 N. G. St. with his family.

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REGINA, Dec. 10 -- Discharge servicewomen, happy over the complaint-no stockings.

Some in Regina expressed the should include priority on least one pair of silk stockings as well as the one tailored suit to which it entitled them.

"Give me my gratuities and pair of nylons and I'd be in heaven.'

Four women's hosiery departments explained to a reporter courses they can take and the they did not recognize priority gratuities they receive, have one slips in the purchase of sil stockings.

Discharged servicewomen, said view the clothing priority slip clerks, took their chance with received on discharge others whenever stockings were on sale. One servicewoman said she found being in uniform jeopardized her chances of buy-One of them put it this way: ing stockings. Some shops felt

Timely Topics from Terrace

CHURCH LADIES ARE VERY ACTIVE; arrivals' BAZAAR IS HELD; ANNUAL MEETING

A bazaar held by the Catholic Women's League of G. Bone, Vancouver; C. A. Lund. the Sacred Heart Church at Terrace proved very ver; J. McKay, Vancouver; H. H. | successful socially and financially. The doors of the Hill, Vancouver; E. A. Burford, Orange Hall, in which it was held, were thrown open Memphis, Tennessee; Mrs. G. N. to the public on Saturday afternoon and, from then MacInnis and Marjorie MacIn-on, those in charge found themselves very busy. Tea

Charlotte City; Mr. and Mrs. Os- was served at small tables laid borne, Terrace; Miss G. Dia- with pretty luncheon cloths and the Provincial Division, Vancoumond, Miss H. Mann, Lauelton, centred with candles and Christ- ver. Long Island. New York; G. F. mas foliage. Serviteurs were Mrs. Keith, Winnipeg; Mrs. F. Nash, J. Gordon, Helen Prystay, Red Cross are out selling Red Cross Christmas cards for the

Johanne Kofoed and Betty Bis sonnette. Mrs. J. Spitzel, Mrs. Senior Division. E. Whalen, Mrs. H. Cote and Mrs. M. Skinner, Vancouver; Mr. and J. Normandeau were in charge of an attractive display of articles which were quickly sold. In the kitchen Mrs. James Lever, Mrs. J. Desjardins, Mrs. J. Harris Mrs. R. W. McFarland, Fairhope, and Mrs. Rolfson were busily occupied in providing refreshments for the tea tables. Mrs. G. Hipp was cashier and Mrs. Seaton hostess. Rt. Rev. Anthony Jordan Bishop of the Roman Neuralgia. Take Templeton's Catholic vicariate of Prince Rupain. pert, and Father Racette, parish priest at Terrace, were in attendance and moved among the Stiffness. 50c, \$1-at druggists. T-20 crowd extending a hearty welcome to all those present. In

> Reports showing a successful year just ended, the ladies having been both active and enthusiastic, were presented last Thursday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Anglican Church. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Head. Officers elected were as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. T. J. Marsh; President, Mrs. Bert West; Vice-President, Mrs. W. C. Soarkes: Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Dan McMillan; Altar and Flowers Secretary, Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey.

the evening there was a card

party followed by a raffle.

The sum of \$25 was recently forwarded from the Usk Red Cross Unit, through its secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Roy Fredrickson, to the Terrace Red Cross branch. This amount is to be sent on to

Parent-Teachers' Association was a real success due in large measure to the efforts of Mrs. Lindberg, Miss James, Miss Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. S. Campbell, Alex Houlden, Mr. Reynols and Mr. Hauland.

Some members of the Junior

The dance held Friday eve-

ning in support of the Terrace

In respect to the memory of William S. Anderson, who died Wednesday evening, the Skeena Mercantile was closed all day today while the funeral was being held.



MUFFS . . .

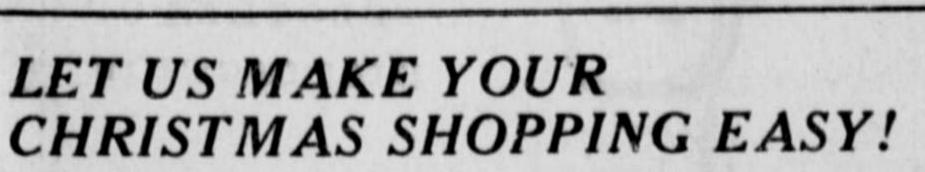
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Monday, December 10, 1945

silk hose.

Servicewomen, who were moved from place to place, had no who lost their home in a prairie chance to become "favored cus- fire; such incidents are comtomers" in shops where patrons mon in the history of Canadian of long standing were catered journalism. to. Though they were allowed to wear silk stockings in offduty hours and during summer many servicewomen did not buy stockings and so had no reserve stock on which to fall back.

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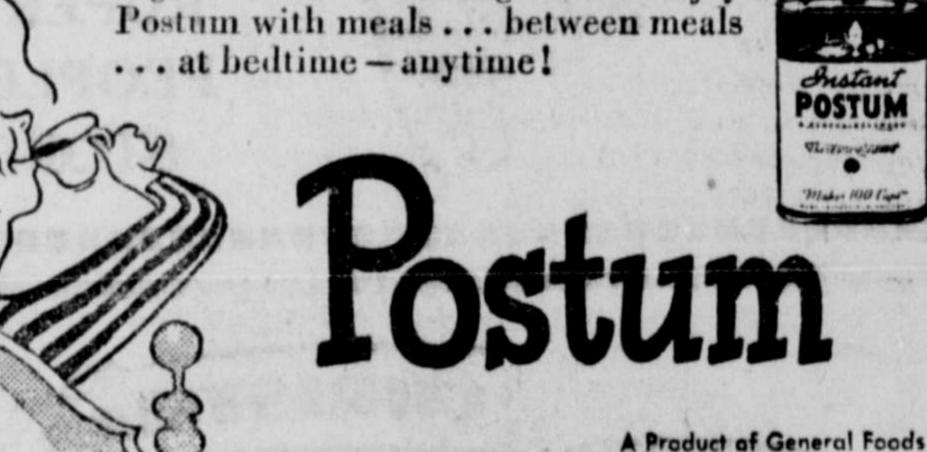


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BUSY YEAR FOR PREMIER (Continued from Page 1)

Mr. King headed a multi-party Canadian delegation in person but left before the finish to conduct the general election cam-

He travelled across the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic, addressing some 10 public meetings and spending three days in his own constituency of Prince Albert. The country gave him a majority of the seats in the new House of Commons although much smaller than his pre-election majority.

The voters of Prince Albert whom he had represented from 1926 turned against him and he found himself without a seat. He ergy. found one in Glengarry in Ontario but had to fight a byelection to get it. He won the contest without making a speech or appearing in the constituency during the campaign but after the election made several visits get acquainted with the

San Francisco was just the start of international discusions for Mr. King. There he led the Canadian group in taking a stand for moderation as between the big powers who wanted control over the international organization vested in their hands and the smaller states who fought for equality. The Canadian position was that an organization was necessary and that no organization which did not have the full support of the major powers could work. Visited Britain

For Conference After the election Mr. King returned to San Francisco to sign

behalf of Canada and there met

tions to 13 of which he won 10 and lost three. The general elecfifth victory in a national elec-Wed.-Fri.

"Nothing is more essential for international co-operation than that there shall be a free flow of PRESENTED BY HE MILLERS OF news around the world."-Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great

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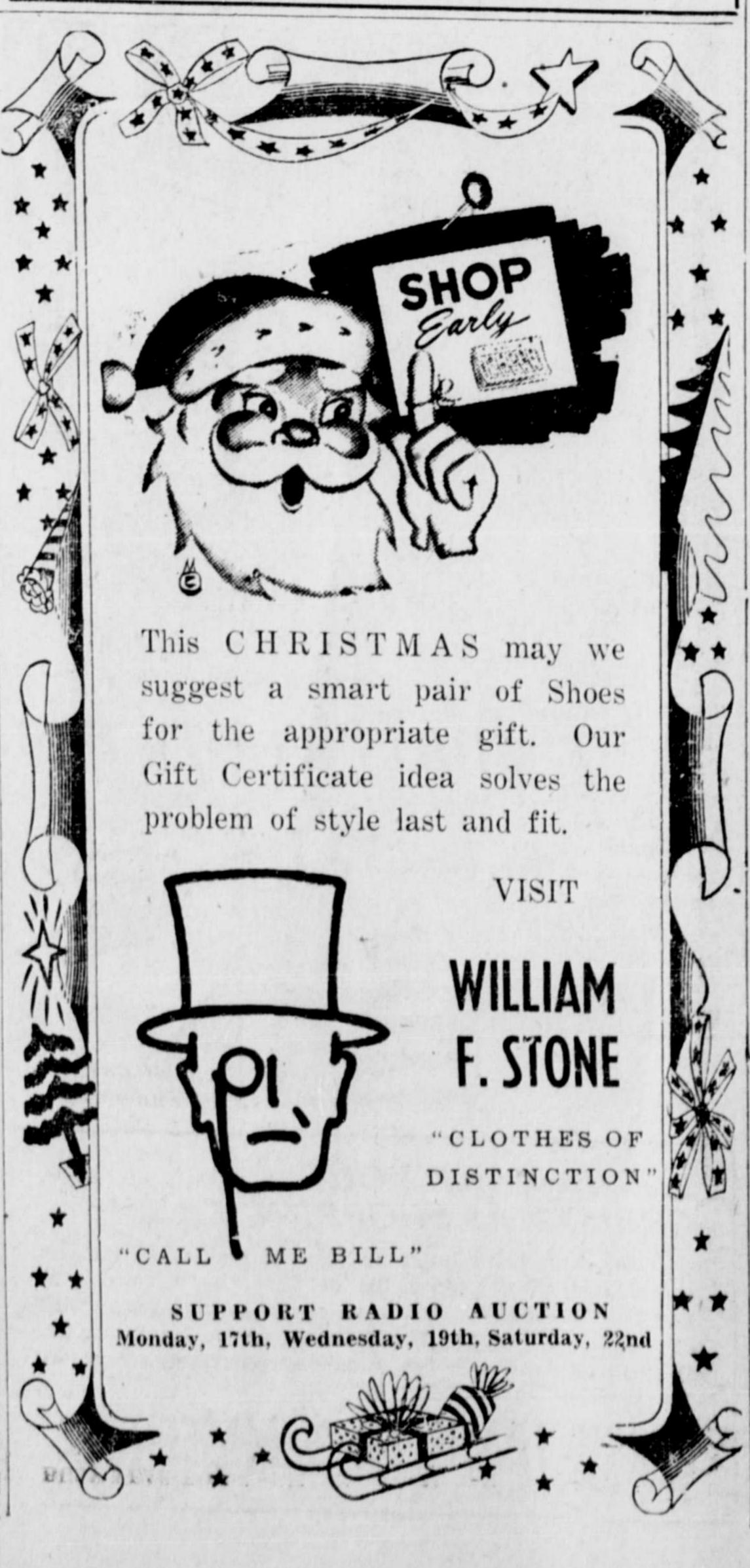
Electors Of Prince Rupert

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I desire to express my appreciation of the fact that you have expressed your confidence in me by again electing me as Mayor by acclamation.

I ask your advice and support in the administration of City affairs during the coming year and can assure that I shall at all times work for what I consider the best interests of the City.

Yours faithfully, H. M. DAGGETT.



President Truman for the first TELLS ABOUT

time. During the winter he trav

elled to Washington and Hyde

Park to attend the funeral of his

close personal friend and co-

worker, the late President Roose-

October found him travelling

to Washington again for a meet-

ing with President Truman, one

of the same sort of conferences

he had been accustemed to hold

with Mr. Roosevelt. He was then

on his way to England and what

he intended to be a visit to

From that he returned to join

with President Truman and

Prime Minister Attlee of Britain

ican-British policy on atomic en-

his dominion-provincial confer-

ence during the summer and

soon afterwards met parliament

for the second time in the year,

feated at the polls.

against the Japanese.

the secret of their preparation.

His two personal election con-

tests during the year brought

the Fumber of his personal elec-

tion was the seventh in which he

The prime minister launched

western Europe.

Recent re-organization of the Co-operative Union of Canada at a conference at Winnipeg was designed to make the nationwide body a more effective instrument in spreading the cooperative idea and to enable i to keep a watchful eye on legislation affecting co-operatives Breen Melvin, field worker for the Extension Department, University of B. C., told a meeting Oddfellows' Hall last in establishing Canadian- Amer-

Sponsored by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative, the meeting had an attendance of 75. T. H. Sorenson, Co-op cold storage plant manager, was

chairman. Mr. Melvin said that the three major objectives decided on by

a belated regular annual session. the Winnipeg conference were: His cabinet underwent changes both before and after the general (1) Concentration on the deelection. New ministers came in to replace those retired or de-

operatives. national membership of 1,000,- nunciation of "sacrilegious"? , Mr. King was at San Francisco 000 by another 500,000. when the European war ended

(3) Increasing the facilities is misspelled? Amicable, aniand broadcast a message to the for training co-operative person-, mate, anihilate. Canadian people from there. The necessary adjustments in policy to shift emphasis from Europe to The Co-operative Union of the Pacific were made by long

Canada is composed of members |distance communication between himself and other ministers and he was in Western Canada when tion is complete, there will be in me, accent third syllable. ? he announced plans for sending naval, air and military forces The end of the Japanese war Toronto.

in August came on the heels of Prince Rupert delegate to the the dropping of the first atomic Winnipeg conference was Sam bomb and Mr. King was one of Snidal of the local Fishermen's the United Nations charter on the few men in the world in on Co-operative.

Following Mr. Melvin's talk he ! showed films, one showing the social and economic progress brought about by the Tennessee Valley Authority and a travelogue of the Great Lakes.

led the Liberal party and his MAKING FIVE TRUCKS HOUR

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuters)-A new five-ton lorry, capable of 40 miles an hour fully loaded, will be produced at the rate of one every 12 minutes by the automobile factory at Yaroslavl, 150 miles north of Moscow, when reconstruction of the factory is completed, Moscow Radio said.

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5:45-G.I. Jive. 6:00—Magic Carpet 6:15—Jimmy Carroll 6:30-Jack Kirkwood

6:45—Dime Novel

6:50—Recorded Interlude :00—CBC News.

7:15—Canadian Roundup. 7:30-"Civvy Street, B.C."

7:45—Recital Time 8:00—Designed for Listening

3:30—One Night Stand

9:00—Bob Hope 9:30—American Album

10:00-CBC News. 10:15—Neighborly News 10:30—Harry James. 11:00—Silent.

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock.

8:00-CBC News.

8:15-Breakfast Club.

8:30-Vaughn Monroe 8:45-Morning Song.

9:00-BBC News. 9:15—Morning Devotions.

9:30—Transcribed Varieties. 9:45-March of Time.

10:00-Waltz Time.

10:30-Melody Roundup.

10:45—Morning Visit 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies.

11:15—Thought For Today 11:30—Weather Forecast. 11:31—Message Period.

11:33—Recorded Interlude. 11:45—Personal Album.

12:00-Xavier Cugat 12:15-Across the Board.

12:30-CBC News. 12:45-Matinee Memories. 1:00-Modern Minstrels.

1:15—Words With Music

1:30-B.C. School Broadcast 2:00-Silent.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF EDWIN CHRIS TENSEN, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS EDWIN CHRISTIANSEN, DE-CEASED, who was presumed to have died at Clifford Bay, B. C., on the 1st day of January, 1945.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

ed the 9th day of November, 1945 1st day of January, 1945. All person indebtdness to me forthwith and all

his 26th day of November, A.D. 1945.
NORMAN A WATT.
Official Administrator.

Ernie Ratchford Back On Old Job

After six years, another of Prince Rupert's long service overseas veterans is back on the old civilian job. He is Ernie Ratchford who was being welcomed back this morning as he resumed his rounds for the Canadian National Express Co. following his return a few weeks ago after seeing a lot of action aboard with the Royal Canadian Artillery. He was one of the originals with the old 102nd., went active at the first of the war and was a sergeant on discharge. "Everything seems different," Ernie remarked cheer ily. "It seems strange working again after six years." Evidently. he did not count soldiering as

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this senvelopment of consumers co- tence? "He went back on his

(2) Increasing the present 2. What is the correct pro-3. Which one of these words

nel, particularly returned ser- 4. What does the word "indulgent" mean?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He failed to keep his from the provincial co-operative promise." 2. Pronounce sak-riunions and, when re-organiza- le-jus, a as in at, i as in it, e as representation from every prov- annihilate. 4. Yielding to the ince, Mr. Melvin said. The new wishes of those under one's care. president is Ralph Staples of "They are indulgent parents.



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nation, when there is every reason to believe, that by working together, we can bring about major development here in the near future. My policy throughout has been to represent all classes

of citizens impartially for the common good.

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