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Fateful Days Ahead-

Historic Year Sees Creation of World Body to Stop Aggression; Reconstruction a Major Problem

> By PAT USSHER Canadian Press Staff Writer

History's most devastating war came to an end in ON "DIRTY" SHIP 945 and even as its last echoes died away the world found itself on the threshold of a new era heralded by the unlocking of atomic energy. The conclusion hundred angry British soldiers walked off the troopship Orion f the Second Great War after six years of un- today in protest against living aralleled bloodshed and destruction was over- conditions aboard the ship and hadowed by the knowledge

The former district command-

fighting on its approaches.

Burma Victory

Is Outstanding

at scientists had found eans to harness atomic power he future of humanity depened on whether the discovery SOLDIER IS DEAD s channelled into construcive uses or employed in a war nore terrible than the ones just

ng peace - the birth of the nited Nations Organization. signed to succeed the League commanding Military District scrambled down to help. Nations. Representatives of Three with headquarters in countries after two months Kingston. Brigadier Armstrong deliberations signed at San retired a little over a month ago rancisco on June 26 the United after almost 40 years of army Nations Charter setting up a se- service. He died while visiting urity council, a general assem- in Clearwater, Florida, with his by and complementary organi- wife and daughter. ations, and providing for the ase of force in suppressing ag- er was a veteran of the First

Germany surrendered uncon- the army in 1906. During the ditionally on May 8 after the years between the two great ssians smashing from the east wars he held several posts, inand the other Allies driving from | cluding that of officer comhe west had joined forces on manding Military District Four the Elbe River. Three months with headquarters in Montreal. later, on August 14, Japan capi- He was appointed to his Kingtulated after two of her cities ston command in July 1940 and had been devastated by atomic held this post for five years, un-

til his retirement in November. The end of the costliest war in history left the United Naions with a colossal reconstruc- States and Russia met in Mosion problem. It left them also cow to discuss this proposal. onfronted with the urgent queson of how to prevent another war in which atomic bombs flatten the world's great

Two Cities Levelled During Fateful Year

The United States, Britain and anada collaborated in producing the atomic bomb through plants in the United States at the mountains of CzechoSlova- of painstaking work. cost of \$2,000,000,000. When kia to meet them. he bomb was tested in the New Mexico desert July 16 a steel tower at the site of the explo- day the Germans in Italy sursion was vaporized and the blast rendered. On May 4 Field Marwas felt 250 miles away.

One atomic bomb was used against Hiroshima on August 6 in Holland, northwest Germany nd another against Nagasaki and Denmark. And on May 8 all on August 9. Both cities were German forces capitulated. virtually obliterated.

Russia evinced keen interest in the weapon. Statements that keep the atomic bomb process in the Pacific, British, Indian search that 94.9 per cent of fire swept through a portion ADMV LOME the United States intended to lered by statements in Moscow the process herself.

In November the president of on February 24, and gradually the United States and the prime cleared the Japanese from all nister of Britain and Canada the Philippine islands. Other onferred on the subject in American forces won toeholds Vashington. They announced ney were prepared to share with nearer to Japan with the capture ther United Nations members of Iwo Jima March 17 and of detailed information on the Okinawa and surrounding islets practical application of atomic lergy once effective enforceneo and seized most of the oilsafeguards against its use rich Balikpapan district in June destructive purposes were and July.

As the year ended the foreign listers of Britain, the United

REFUSE TO SAIL

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (P - Three battled military police who tried to force them back for a Christ-NOTED CANADIAN mas East. mas Eve sailing to the Middle

BRITISH TROOPS

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Several were injured and officers were pelted with tin cans and other small objects.

Sunday night 700 soldiers had circles today are mourning the walked off but were forced to The year 1945 also saw the gi- death of a retired Canadian return. Some started ashore antic stride towards maintain- brigadier. He was Brigadier F. L. again this morning and, when Military Police tried again to Armstrong, one time officer detain them, their comrades

The solders said that the ship was overcrowded, food was bad and conditions unsanitary. They were headed for the Middle East to relieve other forces due for leave or demobilization.

BREAKS LEG IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Great War, having enlisted in Orville Switzer, employee of Hyde Transfer, sustained broken leg this morning as a result of an accident in which a truck rolled over his leg when he was blocking a rear wheel to prevent it from sliding on iceglazed Eighth Avenue shortly before noon today. He was taken to Prince Rupert General Hospital by the city ambulance.

Axis might was shattered DOOLLI SOLIOOF swiftly in 1945. As the year be-gan Gen. Eisenhower's forces PUBLICATION

were poised along Germany's "Journal Jabber," Christmas western frontier while Russian troops were deep in Poland and issue produced by the Journal-Hungary in their massive west- ism Club for Booth Memorial ward thrust. In March the Allies High School and comprehencrossed the Rhine after bitter sively chronicling the activities of various student organizations During the ensuing month during the past term as well as he splitting of uranium atoms. they rolled west across Germany offering considerable interesting The revolutionary weapon, pack- to the Elbe while the Russian personal matter, has made its ing a greater punch than 20,000 armies swept across the eastern appearance. In mimeographed ons of T.N.T., was produced in plains and hammered through form, it represents a good deal

> Directly responsible are the The Russians besieged Berlin following officers of the Jour-

and captured it May 2. The same nalism Club: Editor, Mel Thompson. Assistant Editor, Arne Lien. Secretary-Treasurer, Christine shal Montgomery accepted the

surrender of the enemy forces Currie. Advisors, Miss Kovach and Mr.

Daily newspapers are continually striving to improve their readability and "eye appeal." In the final phases of the war One newspaper discovered by re-"sacred trust" were coun- and African forces smashed newspaper readers prefer light, across Burma, capturing Manda- well-spaced, readable advertisethat Russia soon would master lay in March and Rangeon in ments—and now it asks adver-May. American forces invaded tisers not to use heavy type and Luzon Island, captured Manila black-looking copy.

Bulletins

SHOT 98 AMERICANS

KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands-A Japanese rear admiral has admitted he ordered the shooting of 98 Americans on Wake Island in 1943. The Americans were employees of Pan American Airways. Rear Admiral Sakaibara previously had denied that he ordered the executions. However, now he says he had the men shot because they might have helped an attacking

CLASH IN JAVA BATAVIA - British troops and tanks in Java clashed with Indonesians in the Kramat area of Batavia. The fighting flared after the natives an are hed and killed five R.A.F. uir Se

WORKLESS DEMONSTRATION VANCOUVER - A unionspensored demonstration demanding action on unemployment problems saw several hundred persons march in drizzling rain to the City Hall Saturday. The parade marched from downtown Cambie grounds to the City Hall, about one mile, carrying banners demanding "work and wages." A three-man committee conferred with Mayor Cornett who refused to address the throng. William White, president of the Marine Workers and Boilermakers' Union and C.C.L. member of the committee, commented after the conference that it was "the same old round around."

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES HALIFAX-As snow fell, the troopship Rodney arrived today with 279 Army veterans on board. This is her last run as a repatriation ship. She will now bring war brides from the Old Country.

B.C. MAN TO BE HEARD OTTAWA — Pte. Campbell Sweeney of West Vancouver will be heard over the Empire Christmas broadcast tomorrow. He will speak from the great troopship Queen Elizabeth

now on the Atlantic. DIPTHERIA IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER - There are sixteen active cases of diptheria in Vancouver and sixteen carriers.

LIQUOR STOKE BURNS MONTREAL - Short liquor stocks in Montreal were further depleted last night when of one of the Quebec Liquor Commission main stores in the city. As firemen battled the blaze, hundreds of bottles exploded on the shelves.

COL. WOOD DIES

OTTAWA - The one-time commanding officer of the Winnipeg Grenadiers - sixtyyear-old Lieutenant - Colonel William B. Wood-died yesterday in Ottawa. Colonel Wood was the holder of the Queen's Medal with three clasps and

the King's Medal with two

Million Dollar Fire In Ontario City

clasps. Burial will be held at Stratford, Ontario, BIG THREE AT BALLETT Mr. Molotov, State Secretary Byrnes and Foreign Secretary Bevin took the spotlight as the audience cheered. It

was Moscow's first chance to

see the distinguished visitors

during the current confer-NEW CANADIAN CARDINAL ROME-Archbishop J. C. Mc-Guigan of Toronto and Archbishop Francis Spellman have been created Cardinals by Pope Pius, it is announced from Vatican City. They are among 32 new cardinals, only four of whom are Italian. There will be a special consistory on February 18 for the

elevation. FIRE IN QUEBEC QUEBEC - The Legislative buildings of Quebec were threatened by fire which early incial police headquarters.

PATTON FUNERAL

HEIDELBURG-Six thousandpersons attended the funeral service of General George S. Patton yesterday. An army band and 15 armored cars took part. The service was held in a sixteenth century church. The body was sent by special train to Hamm in Luxembourg where burial will take place.

WARSHIP STORM HIT

AZORES-Two American soldiers were killed and one lost overboard and 52 were seriously injured when the United States Navy cruiser Portland, being used as a transport, was damaged by a fierce Atlantic storm. The warship, which had 6000 service men on board, put in here for refuelling. Twentytwo seriously injured will be flown home.

AKMY HUME

ortawa ()—it is hinted of occupation will be home some-Ottawa that the Canadian Army time next year. The hint was TERRACE MAN contained in Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Christmas message to all those who served in the armed forces during the from Terrace, passed away in war and to those who still are the Prince Rupert General Hosin uniform. Mr. King declared: pital last night at the age of 64 'We are eagerly looking for- Unmarried, Mr. Garland came to ward to welcoming in the New the Terrace district four years Year those of your number who ago. He was born in the United at the close of the old year may States and leaves no relatives in still be serving in the Army of this country. Occupation in Europe."

XMAS AND BOXING DAYS The Daily News will observe both Christmas and Boxing Days

BRINGS \$450 FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER

Some of Prince Rupert's finest musical talent created bright spot on the air Sunday afternoon on the Junior Chamber of Commerce' final radio auction program. The cream of the singers and instrumentalists brought to light during previous programs presented an hour's show that gave a pleasant indication of the amount of musical ability in the city.

Final figures on bids received MOSCOW - The Big Three during the series of four broadforeign ministers attended the leasts indicated that the Junior Moscow Bailett last night and | Chamber of Commerce will turn brought down the house. The over some \$450 to the local Sal-Russian Foreign Commissar, vation Army Christmas Cheer fund, all money received in bids during the last week was assigned for that purpose. Saturday night's program,

lively hour-and-a-half show, was dominated by the appearance of City Council and their rendition, strictly classical or something, of "The Last Roundjup." The unsullied blending of their voices, the clear harmonizing of their tones showed clearly that any talk of discord in the City Council must be purely election propaganda and that, on the high plane of culture, they are in tune. Eager citizens laid bids totalling \$60 to hear the mayor and aldermen warble.

Sunday afternoon's performers included the St. Paul's Lutheran choir directed by Bert Hougan, singing five choral numbers, Dr. R. G. Large, singing yesterday swept through prov- "Mandalay," Constable Joe Poppel singing "Serenade" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," C A. Davis, tenor, singing "The Holy City," Mrs. Terry Fortune singing "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour." Jock Anderson singing "Red Devon by the Sea," "Salvation Army Choir "The Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Hazel Wright singing "The Desert Song," Andy McNaughton, pianist, "I Hear a Rhapsody," and Cpl. Wallace singing "White Christmas."

The Lutheran Choir's presen- it in time for Christmas at tations were "Praise Ye The home, but they are banking on about 9 a.m. and, with the fore-Father," "Angels We Have Heard a New Year's celebration, Cana- cast for intermittent showers on High." "Come All Ye Faith- dian style. The giant ship left today, it is probable that young ful," "Silent Night," and "In Southampton Saturday and is people who have been looking The Garden."

shows both with the studio and terday, the Queen Elizabeth lakes in the districts which have radio audiences was attested to passed her sister ship, the Queen become solidly frozen during the by the number of bids received Mary, at sea and both vessels last 10 days may be out of luck. and by the willingness of those lighted up like floating Christcalled upon to perform before mas trees to exchange holiday the microphone.

The series was arranged by a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee headed by Hugo OLD JAP CUSTOM made traffic dangerous during the last few days. Kraupner. Masters of ceremonies IS DISCONTINUED were Doug Stevenson, George Rorie, Walter Smith. Andy Mc-Naughton was program pianist.

PASSES HERE

John Garland, a prospector

Windsor Has Largest Conflagration In History

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - Damage estimated at \$1,000,000 was caused in Windsor's largest fire in history today when flames roared through the Victoria Block at Ouellette and Chatham Streets destroying the Kresge store and leaving the building a smoke-blackened shell. Discovered shortly after mid-

> threatened to engulf adjacent buildings until firemen, battling with frozen equipment, in subzero weather, brought it under Only person injured was Fire

> Chief Clarence DeFields, who suffered a bruised hip in falling down stairs.

MORE TROUBLE

TEHERAN-New troubles are said to be brewing in Iran. A general staff officer of the Iranian army says there has been an unusual concentration of Russian tanks and troops at the Christmas in seven years, His rail junction of Garmsar. This town is only 75 miles southeast of Teheran. Meanwhile, the Azerbaijan government, which in British countries around the claims autonomy within the world. His Majesty will be Iranian state, has announced it heard over combined Trans is willing to co-operate with the Canada and Dominion network central government. However, stations of the CBC at 7:00 the new unrecognized government is insisting on conducting mas morning, with a rebroadits own provincial affairs. cast at 7:15 the same night. The King's message follows the

Santa to Come 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. on December On Wheels, and With An Umbrella

Santa Claus, it would appear, will have to use wheels when he makes his annual visit to Prince Rupert tonight.

Snow, the weatherman says, is definitely out of the question. He forecasts occasional light rain for today and appeared somewhat embarrassed, when asked why he started out with a light snowfall early this mornizabeth know they won't make ing, then decided to change to

Rain began to patter down expected to land at New York forward to the Christmas holi-Popularity of the radio auction | the day after Christmas. Yes- day to skate on the ponds and

> However, motorists and pedestrians alike are hoping to be spared the bugbear of frozen slippery streets which have

Forecast for today is for light rain, mild with moderate southeasterly winds. Forecast for Christmas Day is for cloudy and mild with rain towards evening, light winds becoming fresh southeasterly toward evening. Santa Claus will definitely ar-

rive on wheels-and with an umbrella.

MORE SHOPPING DAYS Now for the Big Day Itself May It Be Merry Indeed!

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OF STREET

SCHOOL SCHOOL STREET, STREET,

Premier Hart's Xmas Message

This is the Christmas for which we of the United Nations have been waiting for six years. We greet this season in a spirit of thanksgiving. Many of our men and women have arrived from overseas and thosuands of homes will be brighter and happier after

the years of separation. There are others, however, who have yet to know the joy of being reunited with their families, and to these men and women I wish to extend the very best wishes of the people of British Columbia for a speedy return home in the New Year. We are eagerly awaiting the day when we will be privileged to welcome each and every one of them.

On this festive occasion our thoughts turn to the tremendous sacrifices that have been

made by all branches of the Fighting Forces and we think especially of their loved ones during this particular season. We in Canada have been called upon to do our part to help relieve the suffering and desolation of the millions of homeless in Europe and we enter the New Year with the determination that our efforts for rebuilding the peacetime world will be crowned with success. British Columbia is both proud and grateful for the opportunity of participating in this tremendous project.

To all British Columbians, both at home and overseas, wish to extend on behalf of the people their very best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a New Year filled with hope for those who have felt the full impact of the war. southeasterly Tuesday morning.

with non-publications. The next regular issue will appear on Thursday afternoon.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with occasional rain. Wind moderate, becoming fresh

TOKYO-The traditional Jap-

greetings.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE - For

the Empire's first peacetime

Majesty The King will broad-

cast his annual message which

has become a traditional event

o'clock Pacific Time on Christ-

globe-girdling "Empire Broad-

cast," which is heard from

26. The program will be re-

peated later in the day for the

convenience of western listen-

HALIFAX (P-The 12,000 ser-

vicemen on the liner Queen El-

anese festivals when the Emperor goes to the shrine of his ancestors to report are being discontinued.

Temperature

Minimum

CONFERENCE ENDS MOSCOW-The foreign minister's conference is expected to end today. Harmony appears to prevail.

Mr. Archibald's Greetings . . .

To my constituents—each and every one desire to express my sincere good wishes at this happy season. May your Christmas be a merry one and may the year to come be filled with goodwill, progress and prosperity for all-

H. G. ARCHIBALD, M.P.

From Mr. Pattullo . . .

May I, as I have done for so many years, extend through your courtesy the best wishes for Christmas and the New Year, to everybody.

T. D. PATTULLO.

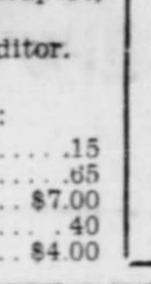
Australian troops invaded Bor-

The British Pacific fleet team-

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MEMBER

A.B.C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Christmas Eve . . .

Again we greet you on the eve of Christmas. As we extend the timehonored wishes for full gladness at the Yuletide season, we can do so with words fuller and more spontaneous than we felt it appropriate to do during those long and anxious years of war. But that is over now so we can truly and without hesitation wish for peace and goodwill on this war-torn old earth of ours.

Certainly, although the fighting is over, the peace and the gooodwill are not completely with us yet but they are on the way, we confidently trust, and will be speeded the much quicker if during this Chistmas we can one and all catch just a little of the spirit which fundamentally pervades the anniversary we observe in order that we may maintain it in the days to come.

While there may be many contradictory and paradoxical evidences, there is reason to believe that the world and its people are coming arond to the acceptance of the

living as inculcated in the Christian J. C. C. THANKS fact that the principles of doing doctrines and teachings are essential Editor. to bring about the real and lasting Daily News: peace. We fought for the right to On behalf of the Junior Chamestablish these principles. The baneful influence of the enemy have been brought under our subjection. Now we would do well to bring our own success signifies in no small way actions and our own beliefs under the finest spirit of co-operation and sportsmanship of which we similar subjection. In our victory, are capable and proves beyond won since the last Yuletide, we have a doubt that Prince Rupert assumed a great responsibility—the make any worthwhile civic unresponsibility of maintaining civili- dertaking a success. zation and all the precious privileges which constitute it. And Peace and pseudo-artists without and Goodwill we call the most precious, the most primary attributes of CFPR, the Daily News, Evening them all.

So we have good reason to be and to all business houses that happy and hopeful at this Chistmas donated or contributed in any of 1945. Let us keep our observance many bids of appreciation as of the great festival appropriate to well as numerous bids for talent the original spirit and mindful of the of time and to them we sinfact that our celebration should be cerely apologize. Likewise many couched in true and thoughtful de- in the closing moments of each dication to the true meaning of the program had to be disappointed. We offer them apologies along occasion. We might also be sobered with our thanks no less sincere. by the thought that for many this Christmas will still be far from a merry one. There are the millions McNaughton who was tireless at who live in desolation, tagedy and privation in many parts of the world. There are those among us for whom Christmas will awaken memories of associations and events of happier days which can never be completely renewed.

In all these considerations the Daily News extends its greetings on this hallowed Eve.

express my appreciation to the public at large for its splendid support of Radio Auction. Its people have what it takes to

May I express appreciation and thanks to the many artists whose help it would have been impossible to do. Thanks to Empire, R.C. Signals, the City Telephone department and staff went unannounced due to lack

Special thanks are due 13 Taxi very special thanks to Andy the piano. Also special mention for Yvonne Schaeffer, Doug. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Rorie, Mrs. Sid Elkins, Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. Jack McRae, Mrs. Ray Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fortune, Stuart Johnston, Bob Parker, George Dawes and Don. McEwen, and any others inadvertantly overlooked.

As president of J.C.C. I thank the committee members who organized and carried out this Jack McLeod, Bruce Stevens and a bigger and better one next ette Dorion of Montreal has well as an active Kinsman. year. I hope that much added enjoyment may accrue to both givers and receivers as a result -a genuine and tangible expression for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Yours truly,

CLIFF HAM. P.S.—It will be appreciated if all bids are paid in to Mr. R. B. Birch at Bank of Montreal not later than Wednesday. *****

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We saw them in New York some weeks since."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "permit" (noun and verb)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hilarity, higeen, hieroglyphic.

4. What does the word "despicable" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with sc that means "to examine

Answers

closely"?

1. Say, "some weeks ago." 2. Accent noun on first syllable, verb on last syllable. 3. Hygiene. 4. Fit or deserving to be despised; contemptible. "He was a man of despicable character." 5 Scrutinize.

Flying Officer George Currie arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver.

NIGHT OUT IN VICTORIA

By RUDYARD KIPLING Bruce McRelvie, Vancouver newsman, has unearthed an hitherto unpublished poem by Rudyard Kipling written following a "night out" with the late John Virtue, proprietor of the Oak

> A gilded mirror, and a polished bar, Myriads of glasses strewn ajar, A kind faced man all dressed in white, That's my recollection of last night.

The streets were narrow and far too long, Sidewalks slippery, policemen strong, The slamming door, the sea-going hack, That's my recollection of getting back.

A rickety staircase and hard to climb, But I rested often, I'd lots of time, An awkward keyhole and a misplaced chair, Informed my wife that I was there.

A heated interior and a revolving bed, A sea-sick man with an awful head, Cocktails, Scotch and booze galore, Were all introduced to the cuspidor.

And in the morning came that jug of ice; Which is necessary to men of vice. And when it stilled my aching brain, Did I swear off?-I got drunk again.

The COMMODORE

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SOUP

Consomme a la Royale

FISH

Boiled Chicken Halibut, Tartar Sauce

SALAD

Stuffed Olives and Celery Branch

ENTREES

Stuffed Choice Young Turkey. Cranberry Sauce

Roast Young Duck, Apple Sauce

VEGETABLES

Creamed Potatoes or Stuffed Potatoes

Brussels Sprouts or Creamed Cauliflower

DESSERT

Christmas Pudding and Happy Sauce

No. 2 — Christmas Dinner — \$1.00

SOUP

Consomme a la Royale

SALAD

Stuffed Tomatoes

ENTREES

Stuffed Young Turkey and Cranberry Sauce

Roast Young Duck and Apple Sauce

VEGETABLES

Mashed Potatoes or O'Brien Potatoes

Brussels Sprouts or Green Peas

DESSERT

Christmas Pudding and Happy Sauce

Christmas Cake

Christmas Cake Ice Cream

Ice Cream

Tomato Juice

Sailor Takes Crack At Beauty Problems

REGINA, (P-Old salts will hardly believe it, but a former Royal Canadian Navy man-and a drill instructor at that, is going to take a whirl at the beauty supply business. He is Dave Dion, 28, of Regina, who is using his service gratuities to help finance his undertaking here. More than that, another tar, Norman Birk-

Come to

been here to demonstrate their products at a display. Said a newspaper office wag when this news came out: "The boys were probably members of the permanent and wavy navy."

It was nearly a Christmas

POPULAR TYPO XMAS FATHER

baby for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins to whom arrived at the ett, also of Regina, and 21 years | Prince Rupert General Hospital project-H. Kraupner, chairman, of age, is going to work with at 10:30 last evening a girl, Lynn Dick Birch, Lloyd Morris, Dun- Dion. The two are having a little Patricia. Mr. Collins is a popular can McRae, A. F. MacSween, trouble finding a location for member of the Daily News staff A. Dominato. It was an excel- an office, but they are going and secretary of the Prince Rulent job and opens the way to right ahead. Already, Mlle Jean- pert Typographical Union as

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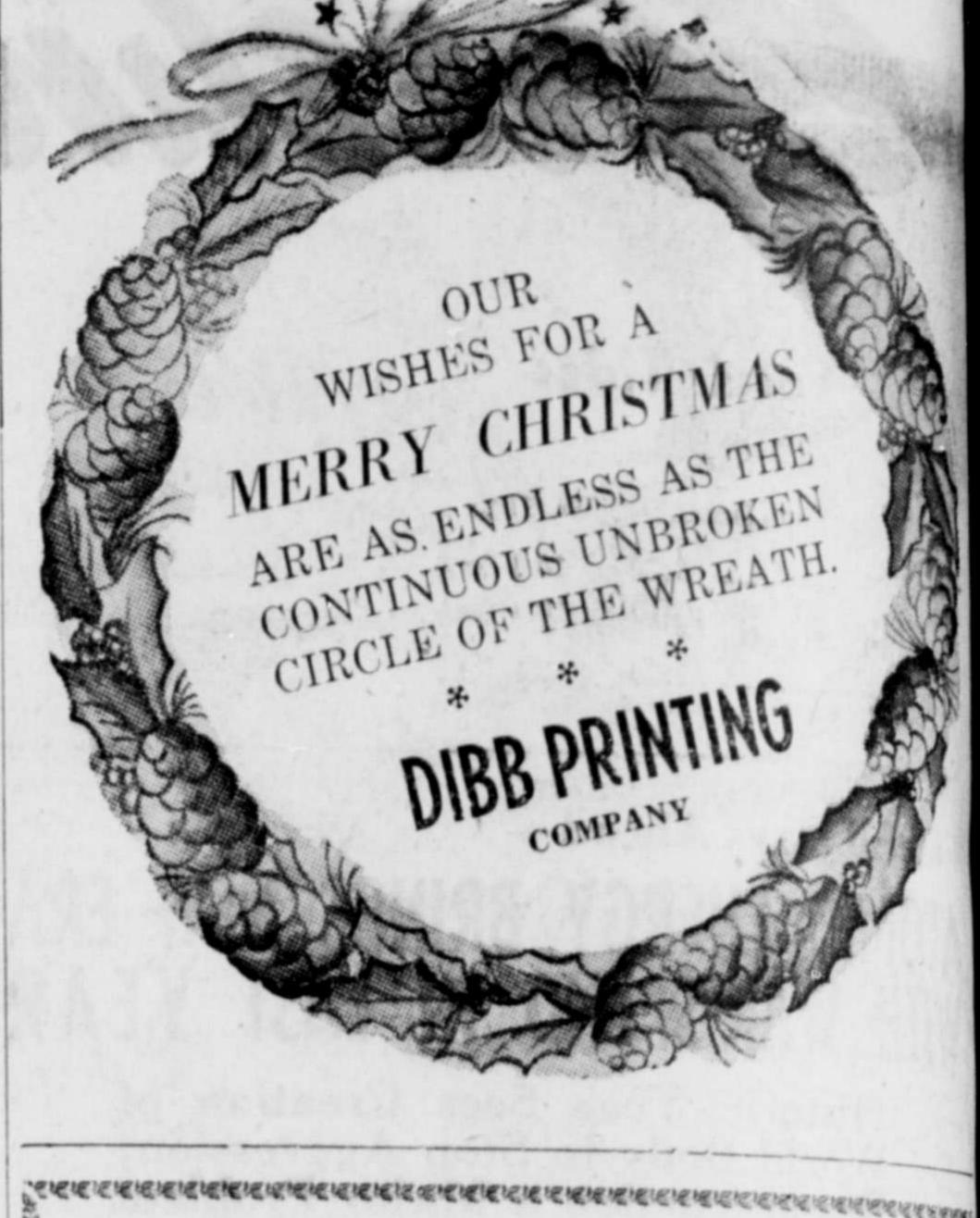
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Next to Variety Store (A. J. Dominato)





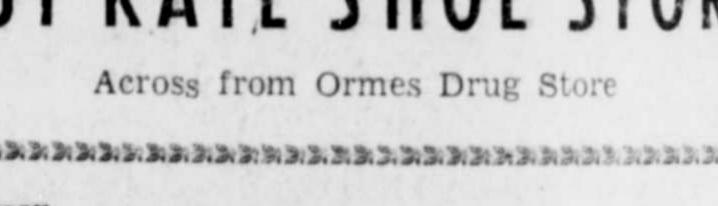
SEASON'S GREETINGS To all our Friends and Customers we

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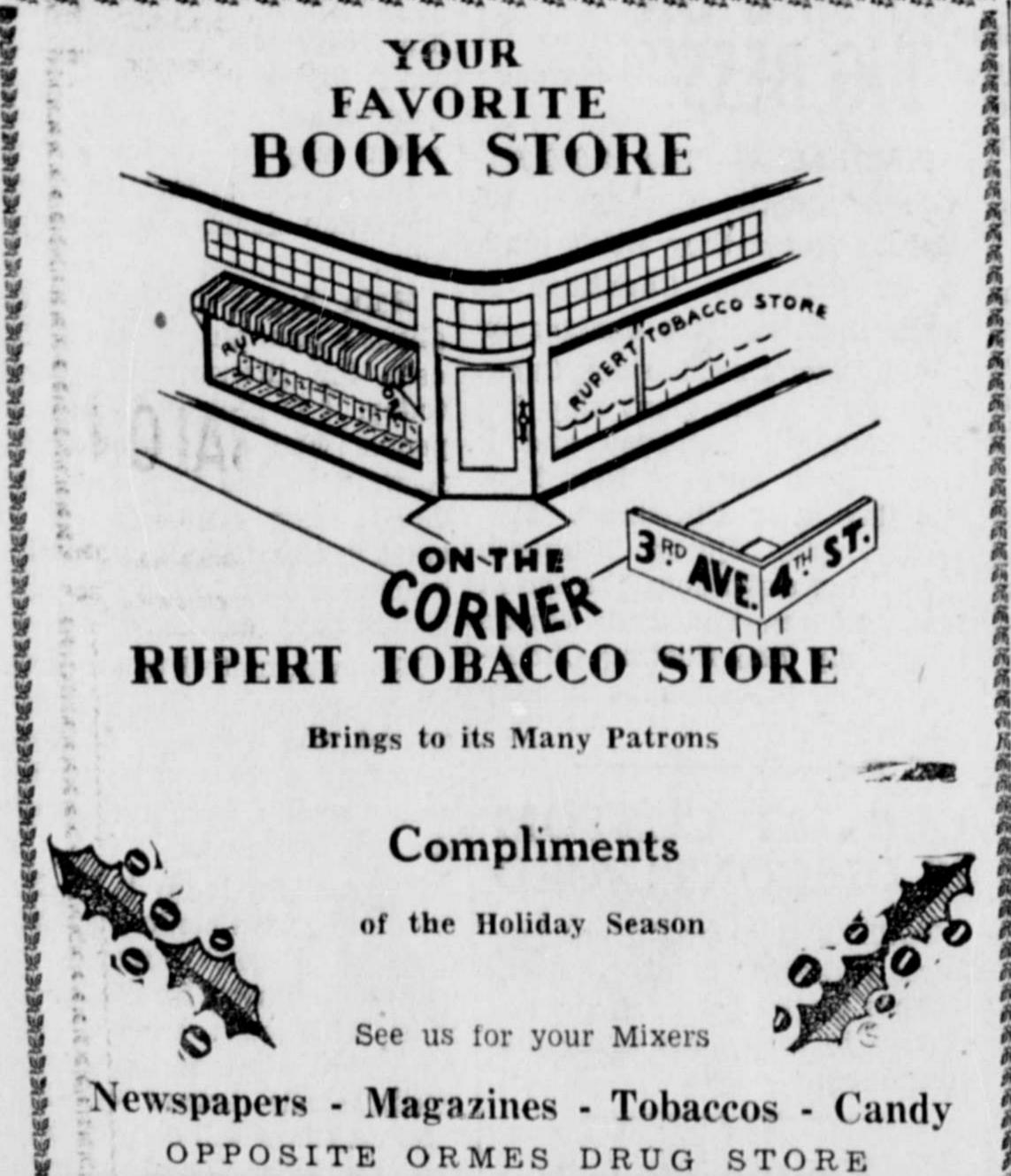
Bright Day if we had anything to do with it!

313 Third Ave. West

HAPPY NEW YEAR FASHION FOOTWEAR

And a Happy Joyous New Year to You All! With peace in the world and our boys home again or coming home, this is the happiest festive season we have had for six long years, so we wish you and yours A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS WILLIAM F. STONE "Clothes of Distinction"

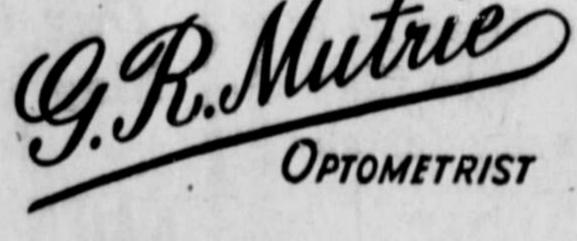




ANNOUNCEMENT:

The office will be closed as from December 18 to January 6 when it will be again open for appointments.

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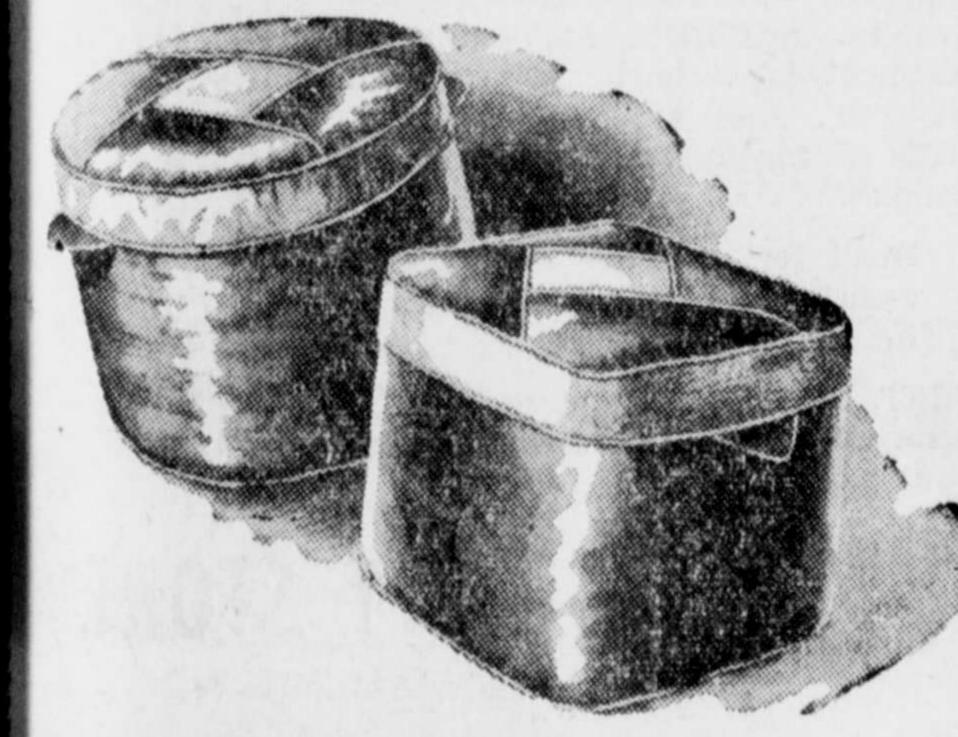
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will be closed Thursday Decem-

Vancouver, returned home on

Harry Astoria jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Angel Astoria, was an

(Phone 13, twenty-four hours

service) wishes all patrons

and friends the heartiest com-

the Queen Charlotte Islands for

Miss Jean McAfee, who is at-

Gwyn Holtby arrived in the

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Miss Joan Larsen sailed last night on the Catala for Alice Arm to spend the Christmas and New Year season visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens

Spencer Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davies of Queen Charlotte City, sailed by the Cassiar last night on his return to the Islands after a brief visit to the city.

George D. Beattie, pioneer druggist and general merchant of Queen Charlotte City, is a visitor in the city, having arrived at the end of the week from the Islands.

Miss Enid McKee arrived in the city on the Catala last evening to spend the Christmas and New Year season visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten.

Miss Pat Moore arrived in the city at the week-end to spend the Christmas and New Year tending York House at Vancouholiday season with her uncle, ver, arrived home on the Catala and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas last evening to spend Christmas H. Priest, Graham Avenue, West- and New Year with her parents,

A. J. Ingraham, well known mining engineer, came north from Vancouver to Skidegate on city at the end of the week from the Cassiar at the end of last his studies at the University of Mrs. E. C. Stevens.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To my friends in Prince Rupert, may I take this opportunity to wish you one and all a very Merry Christmas and the best of everything for the New Year. BILL DAVIS, ex-B.C. Police,

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Frank Montesano arrived in the city on the Catala last eve- CHRISTMAS FOR ning from Vancouver.

manager for B. C. Packers at Namu, came north from Vancouver to Namu on the Catala at the end of the week.

Mrs. Skinner arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver to pay a visit Mrs. E. Turbitt returned to here with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner.

▲ Rupert Men's and Boys' store Jack Breen arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday sea-Mrs. Ernest Ratchford, who has been on a holiday visit to son.

Marcel Blain arrived in the city on the Catala last evening to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. arrival in the city on the Catala

Miss Marie Lock arrived in the Miss Irene Paulsen sailed last city on the Catala last evening night on the Catala for her from Vancouver to spend the home at Stewart to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday Christmas and New Year holiseason with her parents, Fire Chief and Mrs. H. T. Lock. A Black and White Taxi

Miss Geraldine Cade arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cade. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacIntyre

of Skidegate were in the city at Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. the end of the week bound from K. L. Kinch arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver. Years ago C.P.O. Kinch was instructor of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer

> ents, Queen Charlotte Islands. to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season here.

Mrs. C. C. Smith, mother of week to spend the Christmas British Columbia in Vancouver Mrs. G. P. Tinker, and Percy season visiting with Mr. and to spend the Christmas and New Tinker jr., arrived in the city last Year holiday season with his evening on the Catala from parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holt- Naramata to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season here.

> wood, home on discharge leave Hugh MacKenzie arrived in after having served with the the city on the Catala last eve-Navy on the Atlantic coast, arrived in the city on the Catala University of British -Columbia Wanda, Mayor and Mrs. H. M. last evening. He had been in to spend the Christmas and new Vancouver for the past couple of Year holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mac-Jack Macey, son of Mr. and Kenzie.

> Mrs. J. H. Macey, arrived in the D. W. Burnip arrived in the city on the Catala last evening city on the Catala last evening T-R-C's are used by thousands for Neurfrom Vancouver to spend the from Vancouver. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burnip of this season with his parents. He is city, it was not long ago that attending the University of Bri- he was discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force with which he served overseas. Miss Mary Margaret Bulger

arrived in the city on the Catala Miss Janet Rochester, who is last evening from Vancouver, attending the University of Briwhere she is attending private tish Columbia in Vancouver, and school, to spend the Christmas | Harry Rochester, who is studyand New Year holiday season ing at a boys' school on Vancouwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ver Island, arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from the south to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with their mother, Mrs. H. B. Rochester.

> George McAfee, recently discharged from the Army and now attending the University of British Columbia, arrived in the city on the Catala last evening from Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee. He was accompanied by Alistair Crerar, formerly of this city, who was recently discharged from the

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The tables were tastefully decorated with huge red and green crepe novelties and favors with matching tapers. Even the punch was in matching colors.

After full justice had been done to a fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings, Mr. Black spoke briefly, announcing some interesting changes in company policy such as the institution of a free hospitalization and medical scheme for all employees. He also told of plans to instal television equipment in theatres within the next year and a half. Extensive improvements for the local theatre such Year holiday season with her as new seating and installation of a confectionery and soft drink bar were contemplated. Mr. Black made the presentation to the mayor of a year's pass to the theatre and surprised the members of the staff with substantial . Christmas bonus

Mayor Daggett, in replying briefly, expressed appreciation arrived in the city on the Cas- of the privilege of being pres-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, Van- siar yesterday from Port Clem- ent and acknowledged the good service that the theatre was rendering to the community. Later in the evening, His Worship gave a recitation.

Louis Amadio, senior member of the theatre staff, extemporaneously expressed appreciation not only for the fine dinner but for the gifts which had been

Dancing rounded out a com pletely happy evening.

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was a play uniting patriotic and Mrs. Dirk and Mrs. Yelloway. Christmas themes as the Christmas Star, played by Elvina Oden, conducted Donna, played by Margaret Wide and Ralph, Bobby Harvey, across Canada to see how the different provinces tionary anti-malaria drug from were celebrating Christmas.

Columbia, Evelina Oden; Nova anti-malaria drug. It is ten Leafs. Scotia, Glenis Owens; New times more powerful than quibec, Margaret Youngman; On- erful than mepacrine. tario, Howard Johanson; Saskatchewan, Betty Lou Harvey; Alberta, Molly Petersen; Prince Council will hold as trustee, at Edward Island, Betty Smith; his request, a marble bust of Manitoba, Arthur Parent.

Dan Parent.

Other entertainment features were a piano solo by Betty Wide and a song, "Don't Fence Me In" by Tommy Graham. The children joined in singing Christmas carols during the afternoon, and Mrs. J. S. Black and President were accompanists.

and candy were served to the in their tussle in New York and children. Ladies of the commit- Boston, respectively. tee in charge were Mrs. C. E. In the New York encounter, in the last period of the Detroit- lieving Capt. Ernest Sheppard, apparent trend of the day to A highlight of the program G. A. Hebb, Mrs. W. Murdoch, third period to give the Leafs out of a tie with Montreal for ver and way points, sailing at and the arranging of the affairs

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Morrow, convener, Mrs. Dan Toronto's big Babe Pratt put in Chicago game accounted for a who is on vacation, arrived at take Christian principles into Parent, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. the winning goal late in the 4-4 tie and knocked the Hawks 6:30 last evening from Vancou- account in the affairs of state a 4-3 win over their New York first place in the league race. 11 p.m. for Stewart and other of man. Too long, in the pur-Leafs pulled to within striking badly through the first two return here early tomorrow dency been one of "No Room" distance of the fourth place De- periods and they were at the morning southbound. troit Red Wings. Only two points | wrong end of a 4-1 score at the now separate the Leafs from the end of four minutes of play in Year is expected to see the her- ing music at First Presbyterian Wings. From the Rangers angle, the final frame. Suddenly, howthe Sunday result put the New ever, they came to life and in York club deep in the N.H.L. little more than eight minutes cellar, seven points behind the rapped in three goals to deadlock

the Leafs half way through the from Don Grosso put Chicago in opening stanza on a pass from the lead after 35 seconds of play Billy Taylor. Ab de Marco tied in the game. Then Doug Bentley. the count less than two minutes | with Max Bentley and Bill Mosilater, but Taylor put Toronto enko giving help, scored another ahead once again inside three goal at the 16-27 mark. Murray minutes. Again New York tied Armstrong scored Detroit's first tion. the count, this time Ott Heller | goal in the second period, but doing the honors for the Ran- the picture darkened for the gers. Gaye Stewart made it 3-2 visitors when five and one half for the Leafs in the middle minutes later Doug Bentley frame. But the score was tied slammed home another goal. in the third period on a marker | Doug Bentley put his name down by Edgar Laprade. Both teams for another marker after four were playing rather sloppy minutes of play in the final hockey and it looked like the period. It was following this that game would end in a tie. But | the Red Wings put on a demon-Babe Pratt's goal before the cur- stration of power. In quick suctain gave the game to the visi- cession Fern Gauthier scored

Canadiens Walk All Over Boston

In Boston, meantime, the Howe and Gauthier getting asleague leading Montreal Cana- sists. diens walked over the Boston Bruins for a 4-1 victory. The Canadiens were in very good form, giving Goalie Bill Durnan

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such good support that the gentleman did not have a shot to handle until after 19 minutes of play. Durnan's hopes for a shutout were scuttled by Bill Shill half way through the final period. Veteran Elme: Leach scored Montreal's first goal in the opener. The Canadiens increased their tempo in the second period, scoring three goals. Murph Chamberlain, Maurice

Detroit and Chicago Tie

the game. Sweeney Schriner tallied for | Red Hamill with an assist with an assist from Syd Howe home unassisted, and Ted Lindsay tallied a long shot with

> Saturday Night, Toronto Plays Draw

The two tail-ender clubs in the National Hockey League Saturday night battled to a draw in Toronto. The Toronto Maple Leafs had to come from behind to tie up their contest with the New York Rangers. The final score was 5-5. Gaye Stewart was PAINTING & PAPERHANGING highpoint man for the Leafs with two goals while Neil Colville registered to assists for the Rangers.

The Detroit Red Wings went down to dereat Saturday night 6-4 at the hands of Chicago's rampant Black Hawks. On the strength of the victory, the Windy City club moves up into a first-place tie in the league standings with the Montreal Canadiens who were idle. Highpointers for Chicago were Doug Bentley with one goal and two IN THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY assists, Max Bentley scored two goals, and Clint Smith was responsible for one goal and one assist. On Detroit's scoring ledger, the high men were Eddie Bruneteau with two goals, Flash Bollett with one goal and two assists, Joe Carveth with two

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> the city on the Catala last evening from Los Angeles for a Christmas visit to his home here.

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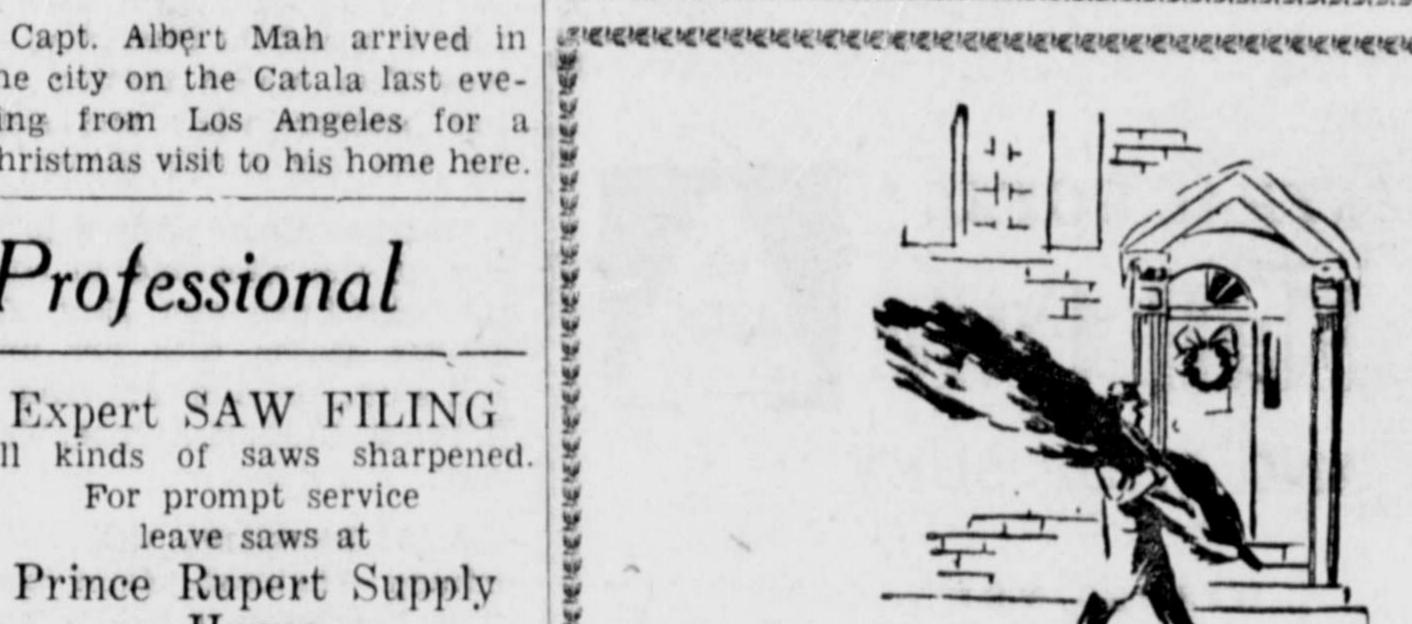
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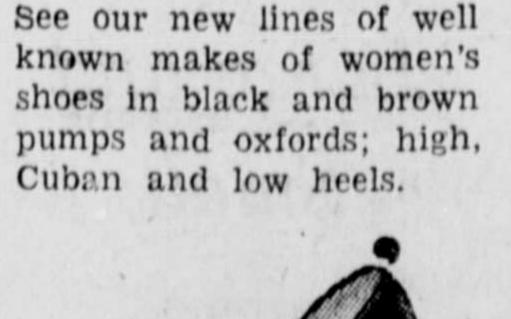
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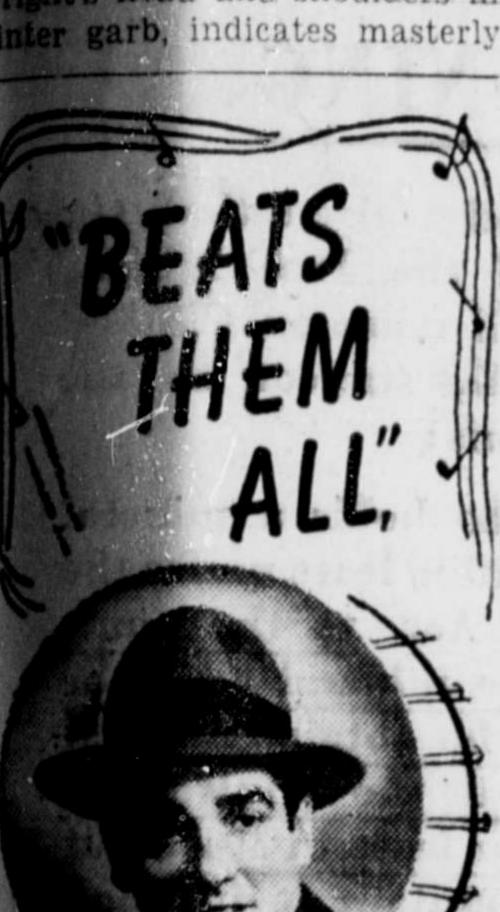
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was not of the "liberated" the latest being the Thirty heat of the bottle alone. Fourth Guarding Company, He e serving as a guard at is expected to arrive home Tues- for children?

Formerly a member of the play with can be made by soak-Lake Superior, Pte. T. Prince Rupert Machine Gun ing tapioca in water. The glue ight, 19, son of Mr. and Regiment, Pte. Wright enlisted will be odorless, harmless and J. Wright of Prince Ru- for active duty two years ago in stainless.

British Cloths for Export Exhibited in London

By DENISE DALTROFF

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P)-Bright, cheerful colors are the vogue in British woollens as manufacturers set out to win overseas markets and catch the eye of women at home. Clouns for export to the Dominions and foreign countries were put on show in London by Huddersfield weavers and the International Wool Secretariat.

One striking lightweight woollen had horizontal black and orange stripes, and color combinations such as blue and wine, grey and yellow, and brown and yellow were used for heavier materials. Cloth with a velour inish was a main feature of the

Meantime two London fashion houses have combined to create outfits at moderate price for demobilized servicewomen who have shown they want exciting clothes after years in drab uni-

They made red their most prominent color though bright gold and maize were also widely used. As a contrast with service dress, most of the dresses are collarless, with a square yoke and small round neckline.

Raglan sleeves winged at the back and a half-belt and pleated skirt were used on many

Corduroy jackets were a feature of the collection and there were a few utility fur coats of white lamb, opossum and opossum-dyed blue fox, selling at

about £30 (\$135). "Britain has bought up almost all the expertable wool from the Dominions and as a consequence

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Q. What is the proper way

A. Fill the bottle with hot water and wrap around it a soft The picture was sent home by cloth wrung out of warm water. tes of their military ser- Pte. Wright who was discharged The cloth will steam, and this ut one Prince Rupert man last week from the Army. He is far more beneficial for earsouvenir of genuine merit served with several guard units. ache or toothache than the dry

Q. How can I make a glue

A. A glue for the children to time housekeeping - under dif-

Q. How can I prevent shoes from slipping at the heel?

A. Glue a small piece of velvet to the inside of the heels. This will make the shoes cling to the stockings without slip-

ROCHESTER, Kent, Eng. (9)-Wrens are forbidden to say "good night" to their boy friends near their billets, under an order issued by the Admiralty.

we have larger stocks than any other country," said Lord Addison, Dominions secretary, at the Huddersfield show. "It is therefore up to Great Britain and the four Dominions to see that the market is properly fed and to avoid any slump in the woollen industry."

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has been launched to keep wo- | women. Most goods are scarce |

young British wives of Cana- Setting up a new home Christmas present is word that second-hand. LONDON, (P)-The women of two Canadian ships, the Lady | Their big job in wartime, from Britain, six years of vital war Rodney and Lady Nelson, will be the manufacture of aircraft to work finished, are hurrying used in the New Year to start working on farms with the 80,- terest took place at the home back home to welcome demobi- the movement across the Atlan- 000-strong Women's Land Army, of the bride's parents Saturday

lized husbands and set up full- | tic. wives and children about 14,000 and self-reliance. Social service Hale, 548 Eleventh Avenue East, were sent to Canada before the officials say women are looking became the bride of Carl Fred Eight hundred thousand marend of hostilities started heavy upon marriage more as an equal Simonds, son of Mrs. Alice Benried women left the armed serservice reparation to tie up all partnership than they ever did dickson, 257 Seventh Avenue vices and war industry during available shipping space. Since before. the six months after Germany capitulated. Employment offices last May there has been only a Try are taking more interest very small dribble of wives in politics, too, in repetition of in most industrial centres say the shortage of women willing across the ocean.

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Canadian Press Staff Writer

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RADIO SERVICE - Have your radio serviced before the Christmas season. Phone 6 ciated Radio Technicians will call at your home. McRae

men at their jobs until more and queues have been growing men are discharged. So far it longer. The housing shortage, inhas met with only limited suc- tensified by enemy bombing, will take years to overcome and While most British women are meantime many must share a getting home, thousands of house with friends or relatives. dian servicemen still are kicking | plagued by many difficulties, intheir heels awaiting transporta- cluding the scarcity of utility tion to the Dominion. Their best | furniture and the high-price of

has given British women a evening when Miss Zelda Hale, If will be a long job. Of 50,000 greater feeling of independence daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M.

the trend during and after the First Great War when women won the right to vote.

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grapher's flashlight photo taken which was duly cut by the bride. in a department store showed a woman shopper slipping a model popular local girl who was born airplane into her shopping bag. here. The groom is an overseas She was sentenced to a month's veteran of the B.C. Dragoons imprisonment.

LEEDS, Yorkshire, Eng. (P)-Harry Walker, who owns the Iroquis, Ont., central meat mar- FOR SALE - Beautiful light ket, has written to Leeds Retail Butchers' Association for an assistant butcher.

of First United Church, offi-

ciated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pretty pale blue wedding dress and her bouquet was of pink carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Sue Woods, had a becoming dress of gold shade and carried marigolds.

The groomsman was Robert Simonds, brother of the groom. Later a reception was held in the attractively decorated I.O. D.E. Hall where many friends gathered to extend their felicitations. A toasi to the bride was proposed by Vic Morrison and responded to by the groom. The groomsman proposed a toast to the bridesmaid. Delightful refreshments were featured by the LONDON, (P-A press photo- wedding cake, a handsome one, The bride is a well known and and was with the local dry dock

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simple interpretation of Christmas loses its profound sig-

"She hath done her part. "Do Thou but - THINE."

To One and All

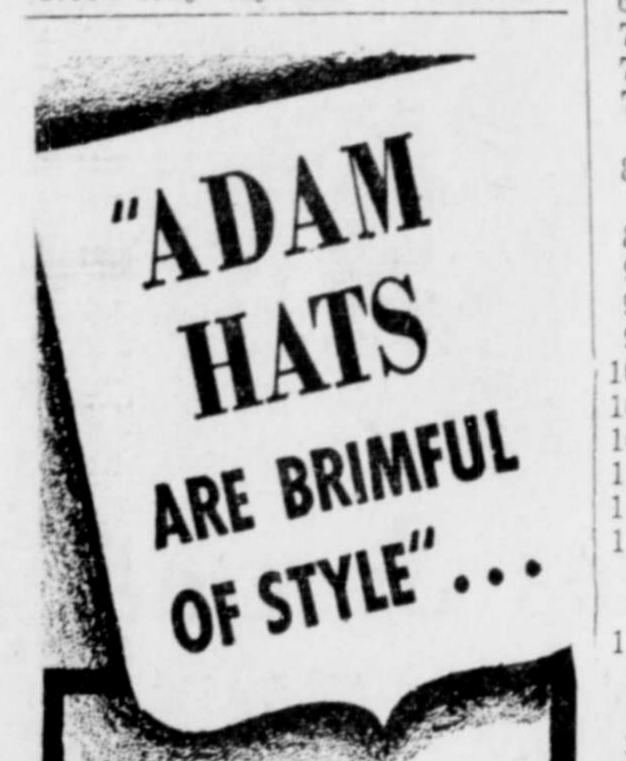
A MERRY CHRISTMAS



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Monday, December 24, 1945 Two local groups will be heard over CFPR this Christmas Eve. At 8 o'clock there will be the ection of Peter Lien. This choral group will bring to the air waves will be heard at 8:45 p.m. in a 9:00-Christmas Program special Christmas Eve program. 10:00-CBC News. be the first program ever broad- 10:45-Don Swan's Orchestra east by the band. CFPR re- 11::00-Biltmore Hotel Orch. work of the CBC from 5:30 the morning to 12 o'clock mid- 12:00-Silent night on Christmas Day.

MONDAY-P.M. 4:00-Kay Kyser's Orchestra



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4:30-Music of Lower Basin

3:45-Morning Song

1 :00 -Songs of Today

1 :45-To be announced

11 :30-Weather Forecast

11 :31-Message Period

11 =45-Personal Album

12 =15-The Novochord

12 =45-CBR Presents

1 = 00-Modern Minstrels

1 = 15-Musical Memories

5. O-Vocal Varieties

5 = 45-Platter Parade

6= 15-Kenny Baker

6: :55-Ideal Hints

7: 30-White Empire

7: 00-CBC News

10: O-CBC News

6= 00-Supper Serenade

6= 30-Music a la Carter

6: 45-Behind My Apple Pie

7: 15-CBC News Round-up

8: D-Let's Play Charades

9: 0-Music to Remember

10: 15-Favourite Stories

7:30-Musical Clock

8: 5-Breakfast Club

8: 5-Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns

9: 5-Morning Devotions

11:1 5-Thoughts for Today

11:: 30-Weather Forecast

11:3 3-Recorded Interlude

12:0 — Charles Magnante

12:1 5-Jack Hilton's Orch.

12:4 5-Matinee Memories

1:0 -- Modern Minstrels

11:3 1-Message Period

11:4 5-Personal Album

8: CD-CBC News

9: CBBC News

8: 30-Norman Harris' Orch.

THURSDAY-A.M.

6: 50-Recorded Interlude

5 = 30-Remember

1 = 30-Announcer's Choice

WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4 = 30-Music by Sigmund Rom-

4 = 00-Victor Symphony Orch

12 =00-Downbeat

12 = 30-CBC News

2 = 00-Silent

1 :30-Roundup Time

=:15-Morning Devotions

= :45-Transcribed Varieties

11 :00—Scandina vian Melodies

11 :15-Thoughts for Today

11 =33-Recorded Interlude

P.M.

==:00-BBC News

=:30-The Violin

5:00-Local Varieties 5:30—Remember. 5:45-Platter Parade 6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15—Dick Todd 6:30-March Time

6:45—The Big Ditch 6:50—Recorded Interlude 7:00-CBC News. 7:15-Canadian Roundup. 7:30-"Civvy Street, B.C."

7:45-Recital Time 3:00-Varden Singers 8:45-P.R. Reserve Regimen

11:30—Christmas Eve Readings by Ira Dilworth

TUESDAY-A.M.

5:30—Carillon 5:45—CBC News 6:60-The Empire Show 7:00—H.M. The King 7:15—Organ Music

7:30-Christmas Eve and Morning 8:00-Mohawk Chapel Christmas Service

8:30—Christmas Card 9:60—BBC News 9:15-British Children's Party

10: 30-Tony Pastor's Orch. 9:30—Design for Listening 11: 00-Silent 10:00—CBC News and Greetings 10:15—Just Mary 10:30—Christmas Carols

11:00—Christmas Stocking 11:30—Dances of the Nation 12:00—Canadian Christmas :00-The Messiah

2:00-Beaver Club 9:3 0-Paul Whiteman 9: 5-Transcribed Varieties 2:30—Tale of the Lonesome Pine 10: -Guy Lombardo 3:60—John Fisher 10:3 0-Round-up Time 3:15-OJCVL and Mathew 10:4 5-Morning Visit Halton 11:C O-Scandinavian Melodies 3:30—Old Time Quartette

3:45—BBC News 4:00—The First Christmas 4:30-Christmas Music of French Canada 5:00—Christmas Party 6:00-Christmas Music Box

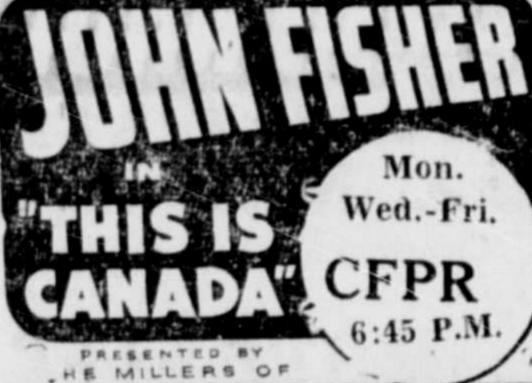
7:00—CBC News 7:15—Rebroadcast of H.M. The 12:3 CBC News 7:30—Reminiscing 8:00—Christmas Night Music

8:30—Music from the Pacific 9:00—Rebroadcast Empire 10:00-CBC News 0:15—Swing Low

0:30—Family Party 1:00—Beggars Opera 1:55—CBC News 1:00—Silent WEDNESM

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 3:15—Breakfast Club

3:30-Music for Moderns





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truly a "home day" in Prince July. Rupert.

This first peacetime Christmas after six years of war will first atomic bomb was dropped see scores of Prince Rupert sons and daughters at their homes for the first time in long periods. For some it will be as long as five years. For others, shorter periods

But for all, this year the Christmas spirit will be fortified by the feeling of accomplishment. In finishing the fight for victory they have done a good job well. During the last several weeks young men in uniform, or recently discharged from the services, have been arriving in the city on boats and trains. Their welcome will find its real fulfilment in Christmas at home.

However, other agencies too, have been laying plans for entertaining service personnel, both discharged and on active service . Among them are the Y.M. C.A. War Services, the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus War Services.

At the Y.M.C.A. this evening (Christmas Eve) the Khatada rection by the left-wing nation- and was given the part of Ger-Girls' Club is sponsoring a tea al liberation front. dance from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock Chinese central government Neisse rivers. East Prussia was for servicemen, ex-servicemen forces and Chinese Communists divided between Russia and Poland their wives and lady friends. clashed as the Japanese threat and, with Russia getting Koe-Music will be by Andy McNaugh- was removed and the country nigsberg. ton at the piano. There will be was in the grip of undeclared refreshments.

On Christmas Day there will India and Palestine be two movies at the "Y", oe at Still Irksome 2:30 and the second at 7:30. Between 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock demanded immediate independ- the United States, Russia, Christmas "goodies" will be serv- ence and Britain's Labor gov- France and China, called in Seped free to servicemen in uni- ernment promised independence tember to consider post-war form at the canteen.

be featured by a dance in the There were riots in Palestine issue. evening.

Atomic Energy Brings New Era (Continued from Page 1)

ed with the United States fleet. | with seeking a solution for the shelling by warships and of the future of Palestine.

Russia declared war on Japan July. August 8, two days after the on Hiroshima, and six days later Japan surrendered uncondition-

wake in many lands.

ese garrison and liberate Allied be used for war purposes. prisoners and internees. Armed Indonesian nationalists declar- Shocked World ed their independence of the Dutch and forcibly resisted British troops on the grounds they were restoring Dutch authority.

Fighting continued while British commanders sought bring the Dutch and Indonesians together to settle their differences. A similar situation developed in Indo-China where Chinese and British forces sought to restore order.

Greece was torn by civil war in January and British forces there sided with rightest government in quelling the insur- | man assets for reparations. Pol- |

civil war, as the year ended.

once the Indians themselves problems, broke up in failure to Boxing Day at the "Y" will could agree on a constitution. reach agreement on any major over the Jewish problem and Retribution overtook two Axis Britain and the United States leaders in the dying days of the BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS set up a joint committee charged war. Mussolini was executed by

in the Pacific, culminating with problem of Europe's Jews and

bombing by carrier-borne planes | The Big Three conferred twice Christmas this year will be of targets in the Tokyo area in during the year-at Yalta in February and at Potsdam in

At Yalta Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin agreed on a four-power occupation of Germany when she was defeated But the war left turmoil in its and resolved to disarm all German forces, break up her gen-British forces entered Java in | eral staff and eliminate or con-September to disarm the Japan- trol German industry that could

Death of Roosevelt

President Roosevelt died April 12 and Vice-President Harry Truman, who succeeded the man who had just begun his fourth term in office, went to Potsdam for the United States. A general election in Britain in which the Churchill government was overthrown caused the replacement of Mr. Churchill by Clement Attlee, the new prime minister, midway through the Potsdam

At Potsdam agreement was reached on the division of Germany east of the Oder and

But the end of the war saw a deterioration in the international harmony that held the great powers together. A meeting of In India the Nationalists | the foreign ministers of Britain.

Clara Petacci. Though positive Nuernberg, Germany, to t proof was lacking, there was score of Nazi war criminal every indication that Hitler and notorious collaborators his mistress, Eva Braun, com- Germany, Pierre Laval of Fra mitted suicide in the ruins of the | and Vickun Quisling of Nor Berlin chancellery just before were executed after tr the city fell to the Russians.

Italian patriots near Milan on | Meanwhile the Allies se April 29, along with his mistress, an international tribung



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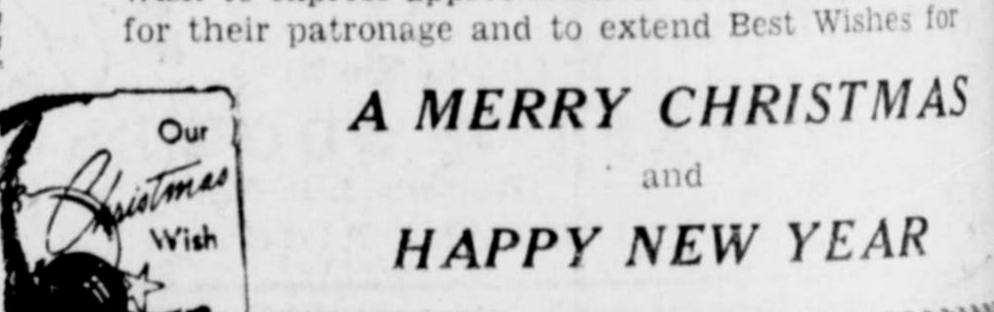
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come to think of it. The tree looks just like the one he dragged in six years ago . . . tracking snow all over the place and forgetting to mop it up. That boy! Even the holly hangs lopsided over Grandad's picture . . . he never could get it to sit straight. And the Christmas cards clutter up the mantelpiece so you can't see the clock. What a lot of friends the family has . . . all saying Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas!

· Things haven't changed much around the house,

· Yes, he's back and Christmas is back ... so this time it's really Christmas.

· Let's keep it that way ... for good.



Thristmas is back.

THIS time it's really Christmas. He is home.

· No need, now, to pretend ... with just a snapshot for company. No need for the smile you didn't feel, that somehow failed to help much last time. He's home.

· And there he sits . . . appetite and all. Beaming.

Hungry. · Waiting for this hasn't been easy ... for any-

one. But now it's here... Christmas 1945. • To Mom and Dad it brings the best gift of all ... maybe a little bigger . . . maybe a little older. Good . . . all the more turkey then . . . all the more room in their hearts.