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ruce Reached To End Greek Civil

GHTING) (EASE

ft Wingers to Withdraw om Certain Areas-To ee Prisoners

ing in Greece is scheduled op early in the morning of ary 15, Athens time. That next Sunday evening n o'clock, Eastern Daylight

itish authorities and repreatives of the Greek left fighters finally have reachnen will have a chance to iss their differences with the k government.

terms of the truce, all left fighters will withdraw designated areas. The insurgents will surrender nilitary prisoners they hold change for an equal number e released by the British All British civilians detained will be turned

ILM FORUM" SCUSSIONS

ans for a "film forum," group usions based on the subject er presented in films supby the National Film Board, laid last night by the or Chamber of Commerce the idea had been preed by R. S. Whyte of the onal Film Board distribution

he idea of monthly distion forums on timely subs portrayed in the films is king successfully in many er communities. Mr. Whyte . The Junior Chamber supted the idea, and placed it the hands of a committee ch went into immediate ac-

irst of the "film forums" is ected to be held next Thursnight in City Hall council

r. R. G. Knipe is chairman he committee which includes G. Birch, T. N. Youngs, and glas Wood.

SOUTH PACIFIC

ONDON, Jan. 12 (P)—The War ce announced yesterday that Gen. Herbert Lumsden was d by a Japanese air attack uary 6 while aboard an Aman warship in the Pacific. He standing on the bridge of vessel with General Douglas Arthur, according to reports. eut. Gen. Lumsden had been ng since 1943 as personal resentative of Prime Minister ston Churchill of Great Briat General MacArthur's dquarters in the southwest fific. Former commanding ofr of the 12th Royal Lancers distinguished himself at the cuation of Dunkerque.

"LADIES FROM HELL'

ONDON (P)—The 15th Scottish antry division — the "Ladies." m Hell" of the First Great - have been fighting in tope since early in the inion, it was disclosed here. eir last reported action was capture of Tilburg Oct. 19.

LIBERIAN RUBBER

Between 15,000 and 30,000 Libans work on the country's ber plantations. In 1941 the entry was producing four es the amount of rubber it duced in 1936. for a regency.

Turkey Gives Allies Permission to Use Dardanelles to Ship to Russia

LONDON, Jan. 12 @-Authoritative British quarters said today that Turkey has granted permission to the Allies to ship supplies to Russia by way of the Dardanelles. No details were given but information said they were under the impression that negotiations were handled mainly through military channels.

Turkey recently broke off diplomatic relations with Japan, sending the last official Axis listening post out of the country. The Dardanelles Straits are the easiest and most direct route of supply between the western Allies and Russia.

Expulsion of the Japanese would drive their agents of the chance to report the movement of Allied supplies through the Straits.

Indications Increase That Japs Are Intending to Give Up Burma

MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Railwaymen of Vancouver,

ster, still are out on strike.

However, a Vancouver news-

paper, The News Herald, is

predicting what is termed "a

move from an unexpected

Street Railwaymen's Union had

declared the strike unauthor-

ized and was sending an of-

ficial to Vancouver to investi-

gate. Twenty-seven schools

KESSELRING'S "ACCIDENT"

Marshal General Kesselring

was involved in a recent acci-

dent on the Italian front.

However, the Berlin report says

the Nazi commander in Italy

has fully recovered. On De-

cember 31, the Brussels radio

declared that Kesselring had

PAULETTE HAS OPERATION

-It is revealed that film ac-

tress Paulette Goddard has

undergone an emergency oper-

from a Vistula bridgehead

MORE AMERICAN LANDINGS

anese reports two more great

American convoys-one of 150

ships and the other between

PARACHUTISTS IN NORWAY

chutists, starting out from

Britain, are reported to have

cut three main railway lines

on which the Germans are

moving forces out of Norway.

NEW AIR MINISTER

son, minister of national rev-

enue, was sworn in today as

acting minister of national de-

OPPOSED TO REGENCY

OTTAWA-Hon. Colin Gib-

LONDON-Norweg:an para-

TOKYO-According to Jap-

west of Baranow.

the Philippines.

fence for air.

training.

SANTA MONICA, Californa

LONDON - By German

are now closed.

been killed.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 12 (CP)—The British thing down a troublesome sec-Fourteenth Army's advance into Burma was movtruce to end the civil war ing so rapidly today that it provided the fullest evifreece. Now the left wing dence the Japanese have decided they cannot hold it has admitted that its armies much longer. Already Fourteenth Army troops are are quitting the western part less than fifty miles north of Mandalay and other of the Belgian bulge.

forces are striking south after are now almost due west of Rundstedt is reparing to make

Mandalay in an excellent po- a new stand on a north-south VANCOUVER - The Street River in that area.

Victoria, and New Westmin-FIRE DAMAGES BOAT SLIGHTLY

A fire which resulted in slight damage broke out in the cabin of the trolling boat PR061X quarter" which may bring a moored at the Cow Bay floats at quick change in the strike 7:30 Wednesday night, bringing deadlock. It was announced out the city fire department. today that the International | Material in a locked became ignited in some unknown manner Fire Chief H. T. Lock said.

RE-OPEN AIRWAYS

radio comes word that Field began.

Germans Backing Up December Police

Situation in Alsace Not So Good Yet-French Garrison Trapped

PARIS, Jan. 12 (British Second Army forces on the western front are busy today rolling up the western half of the Germans' Ardennes salient in Belgium. At the same time, American Third Army units south of the corridor are rapidly whitondary enemy wedges southeast of Bastogne.

The German High Command

Front dispatches are predictcrossing the Chindwin River and ing that Field Marshal von sition to outflank any resistance line running from the Bastogne on the west of the Irrawaddy area through Houffalize to Vielsalm. The new line would mark of the German offensive launched in mid-December.

tions on the Canadian First pest. Army sector in Holland tells of enemy patrol action across the frozen snow-covered flatlands LONDON (P) — It was learned along the Maas and Waal River here that South African Air- fronts. An enemy report that ways will shortly resume car- Canadian troops had launched riage of public passengers in the an attack against German po-Union, suspended since the war sitions south of Nijmegen still is without Allied confirmation.

PUBLIC MEN NEED HOME ASSISTANCE

Responsibilities of Citizenship Alluded to by Olof Hanson

Men in public office have great need of assistance and support from the people they rep- son felt that it had great possiresent if they are to fulfil their bilities of playing an important duties to the best advantage, part in the development of the Olof Hanson M.P., said in a brief interests of humanity at large. speech at the weekly Rotary Club | Speaking guardedly on the luncheon Thursday.

ation. Her physician says "No one man, no matter how son declared that a well considthat at one time Miss Godsmart he is, can have an inti- ered immigration policy for dard's condition was critical mate grasp of the many activi- Canada was needed-a policy but that she's doing nicely ties going on within his constitu- based on selective lines. ency if he is not helped with con- A feature of the luncheon was structive information and ideas. a quiz program arranged by NEW RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE BERLIN - A massive new A public office holder is a rep- Stuart Donaldson, which mem-Russian offensive has been resentative, not a ruler of his bers found interesting. opened in southern Poland, people and he needs their help," The meeting voted in favor of 120 miles below Warsaw and the veteran Skeena member dividing the present large Rotary apparently headed toward said.

"In the nation, sections of public thought are expressed in political parties but in smaller communities it is service clubs and other progressive groups that have the key to vital mat-100 and 150—are heading for

"A large part of any successes I may have achieved in my three terms in Parliament have been due to the assistance and cooperation I have received from such groups in my constituency." "Populations are made up of

two classes of people-optimists and pessimists. I am an optimist and in my youth Prince Rupert was the largest centre of optimists that I have ever encountabout a surge of pessimism here that set the city back. I ask every one of my listeners to MORE MILITARY TRAINING |consult himself to determine if OTTAWA - Postwar plans he is an optimist or a pessimist. call for more cadet training It is the attitude of a community in schools of Canada and which determines whether it ad-

more intesive civilian military vances or goes back." It takes centuries to build nations, Mr. Hanson said. A quarter of a century is a long time in the LONDON - The boy King life of an individual but virtu- On Italian Front Peter of YugoSlovakia has an- ally nothing in the history of a nounced himself as not favor- nation. Individuals should coning Marshal Tito's proposal sider whether, in their attitudes and their work, they are assist-

ing in the development of the nation or retarding it.

As for this district, Mr. Hansubject of immigration, Mr. Han-

district, which embraces B. C., Krakow, according to German In this regard, service clubs Alaska, Washington, Oregon and radio today. The offensive is and other community organiza- part of Idaho, into three smaller broad front striking tions were a major source of as- districts to facilitate administra-

Guests were W. T. Moodie of Vancouver, and Douglas Soutar.

rines Were Low

Fines totalling \$555 were levied in police court in December according to the monthly report submitted to the police committee by Sgt. O. L. Hall of city police Thursday. There were 93 cases in court of which 28 were dismissed. Total police fines for the year were \$20,883. Most serious crimes during the month were four cases of break and entry into three dwellings and one store robbery with violence of a civilian and the theft of \$890 from the barracks box of an American civilian. No arrests have been made in connection with

Battle of Budapest-

report states.

any of these complaints, the

Russians have gained possession the council felt should not be contain only about one-quarter of four fifths of Budapest, and the ground at the high-water Red Army troops have driven to expenses but should be set aside within twenty blocks of the Par- for conversion into some perliament buildings. Northwest manent form of asset. In Alsace the Germans have of Budapest, the Russians have surrounded a French garrison in thrown back large German tank the town of Obenheim, four- and infantry forces seeking to current expenses we feel that we teen miles south of Strasbourg. leave the city. Moscow says the Allied planes are dropping sup- Nazis have lost 16,000 men and plies to the French in the town. 650 tanks in efforts to relieve The latest report on opera- the German garrison in Buda-

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. Vancouver

B.R. Consolidated

Bralorne

1	Cariboo Gold Quartz	1.86
١	Hedley Mascot	.80
1	Pend Oreille	1.42
1	Pioneer	4.55
١	Premier	1.22
1	Privateer	.40
1	Reno	.041/2
1	Reeves MacDonald	.22
1	Sheep Creek	1.13
1	Whitewater	.031/4
1	Minto	.09
	Salmon Gold	.12
	Oils-	
	Calmont	.22
	C. & E.	1.78
	Home	3.20
	Royal Canadian	.031/
	Toronto	
	Beattie .	1.69
	Central Patricia	2.12
	Consolidated Smelters	51.50
	Giant Yellowknife	101/
	Hardrock	.75
	Kerr Addison	11.7/8B
	Little Long	1.35B
	Madsen Red Lake	2.23
	* McLeod Cockshutt	2.37
	McKenzie Red Lake	1.70
l	Moneta	.70
	Pickle Crow	2.58
	Preston East Dome	2.68
	San Antonio	4.20

Steep Rock WAR NEWS

Sherritt Gordon

Yanks Advance On Philippines

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon-General Mac-Arthur's troops on Luzon have captured more than ten miles of the railroad leading from San Fabian on Lingayen Gulf to Manila. The northern ends of four main highways to the Philippine capital also are in American hands. The advance has flanked the Agno River which the Japanese might have used as a defence line. Headquarters declare that the enemy still has not recovered from the surprise landing. So far the Japanese have not been able to move sufficient troops from the south to offer serious resistance.

ered. The war of 1914 brought From Normandy to France

LONDON-Neutral reports in London indicate that the Germans are trying to get further reinforcements for their western front battles by withdrawing troops from Norway, possibly as many as eight or ten divisions. It was reported in London last night that two Nazi divisions already have been moved out of the northern country. German troops moved from Norway were officially reported yesterday to be fighting against the First Canadian Corps on the Reno River front in Italy.

ROME-Improved weather in Italy has brought about an increase in patrol activity on both the British Eighth and Allied Fifth Army fronts. However, there have been no major engagements in Italy in recent hours.

City Finances-

Mayor Daggett Reveals Satisfactory Situation-Simple Statements to Be Issued

\$219,834, His Worship revealed to inforcements for the Philippines. sudden storm that hit a section sponse, higher than average for as a base.

Utilities revenues were also satisfactory, gross revenue from the water system being \$106,541, TAX GOV'T and the net revenue \$87,075. The telephone system finished the year with a net surplus of \$16,000. A substantial percentage of the profits of these utilities had been put into a reserve fund against the time of a possible expansion of the utilities program, the Mayor said.

Sale of 84 city lots during the MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (9) - The year brought in \$27,957 which allotted to payment of current

property and use the money for are disposing of our assets rather Regina. than converting them."

Prince Rupert citizens who want a quick view of the city's financial picture, highlights of income, expenditures, profits LIEUT. URTON and losses, will be able to get IS ACQUITTED it without courting the danger of getting bogged down in complicated auditors' reports, Mayor .161/2 H. M. Daggett said last night in a speech before the Junior Chamber of Commerce in which for the last year.

readily know where city income nance corps. is derived and where it is spent, city council intends to publish a simple chart showing in per-

ture for 1944. circulate a similar chart show- ers, overcast late afternoon. ational training units in Britain. ing the proposed uses of the when the city's tax bills go

Reducing Funded Debt of City

there was reason to believe that ants claimed to be selling meats same store often from the same payments to the sinking fund and groceries after 6 p.m., were shelves. could be decreased but council protested by a group of their fel- "We merchants who close at 6 considered such an action would low tradesmen which met city o'clock are paying \$50 a year be poor policy while there was council's licensing committee on trade licenses for protection prosperity in the district, the Thursday afternoon to seek against the bootlegging of groready repaid \$700,000 of its ordinance. \$1,750,000 debt and was making .70B annual payments of \$59,000 a

the times when we were all confectionaries, fruits and other great enthusiasts and now that we are recovering we want to open late so that that public try to pay as we go."

was considering the possibility devoted to meats and groceries. establishing a community chest in the city to get away from recurring tag days and said that he would welcome any ideas which the Junior Chamber of Commerce could offer on the

Investigation Into Big Crash Proceeds

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 ()-Investigation is now proceeding into the crash of an American Air present bylaw or the inclusion in great. Lines plane near Burbank, Cali- a new one of a clause which fornia Wednesday when 21 pass- | would force storekeepers who reengers, all members of the arm- main open late to put a solid | tion appoint a sub-committee to ed forces, and the crew of three | wall between each department | meet with the licencing commit-

Local Temperature Maximum

Minimum

Thursday was .39 inches.

Yank Carrier Force and Nipponese Convoy Fight Off Coast of Indo-China

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 12 (CP) — American carrier planes and units of the Japanese fleet are believed to be engaged in a battle off the east coast of French Indo-China today. A terse announcement by Admiral Nimitz has disclosed the engagement but Nimitz has not revealed the nature of the

Japanese forces under attack. It is believed, however, that Allied reconnaissance planes sighted a Japanese convoy attempting to carry reinforcements to Luzon Island in the Philippines.

The engagement is taking place between Saigon and Cam- Are Found ranh Bay, off the Indo-China

pected to use Camranh Bay as are accounted for today after Tax collections in 1944 totalled the jumping off point for re- being unreported following a was a highly satisfactory re- has been used by the Japanese

to Drive Further Revenue

committee of the city council the snow interferred with sigwill be appointed to look into nals and they lost all contact. the question of tax exempt properties in Regina and probably will invite similar study by other western cities.

The council feels that the city MNE EXPLODES-"When we sell city-owned ceive some sort of tax from the provincial and federal govern- SOLDIERS DEAD ments on buildings owned in

VICTORIA, Jan. 12 (P)-A Su-demonstration. preme Court jury late yesterday acquitted Lieut. Urban Urton on two charges of theft of government machinery and a third he reviewed civic fiscal activity charge of fraud by conversion of machinery to his own use. In order that taxpayers might Urton is a member of the ord-

Weather

TORONTO, Jan. 12 (P)-Four The Japanese would be ex- Royal Canadian Air Force planes the meeting. This was 93.22 per- The Bay offers a fine anchor- of southern Ontario late last cent of the total taxes due and age for large battleships and night. Each of the missing aircraft carried a crew of four men. One of the crew of four is unreported, having left the plane. Crews of two other planes caught in the storm bailed out and all eight men were reported

> The flight was on a night navigation exercise when the Regina Council Seeking Sup- storm blacked out the area beport of Other Cities for Plan tween the two airports. The control tower at Malton kept in communication with the four REGINA, Jan. 12 (9)—A special missing planes for a while but

SOMEWHERE IN KENT, Eng., If other cities were informed Jan. 12 (1)-Thirty-one soldiers, of Regina's endeavor, they might most of them members of a Brioffer support, the aldermen felt. tish regiment, were killed and about 60 injured in an explosion Wednesday at a camp somewhere in Kent. A mine exploded in an Army hut during a lecture

Airmen and Women Taking Courses

LONDON, Jan. 12 (9) - More than 10,000 Canadian airmen and airwomen overseas have enrolled for part-time study courses covering subjects ranging from bee-keeping and poultry farming to advanced mathecentage columns the amount and North Coast and Queen Char- matics and the classics. An eduthe sources of civic income and lottes: Moderate winds, occasion- cation officer now is located at the allottment of its expendi- ally fresh later tonight or early each R.C.A.F. station and with Saturday. Partly cloudy and each Canadian squadron at-"When this year's estimates mild, occasionally cloudy during tached to an R.A.F. unit as well are prepared we intend also to afternoon with scattered show- as with each of the larger oper-

be issued sometime in March MERCHANTS PROTEST DISREGARD SHOWN 6 O'CLOCK CLOSING LAW

Abuses of the city's early clos-In regard to the city's debt ing bylaw by some local merch- mitted items are sold in the mayor said. The city had al- some method of enforcing the ceries and we are not getting it,"

The delegation presented a redepartments selling meats and "This city has suffered from groceries from those handling articles in stores which remain would be excluded after regular Mayor Daggett said that he hours from that part of the store

> Under a provincial act the sale of the former must stop at 6 p.m., while many other articles listed under the act may be sold later in the evening. Practically all food stores are licensed to sell both categories although only smaller suburban stores remain open at night. It was against the sale of meats and groceries after hours that the merchants are protesting.

They favored revision of the for each.

Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city police, eries and meats. be sold after 6 o'clock, and per- tion.

one merchant said. "If the present bylaw is inadequate the city solution favoring segregation of should draft a new one with

> "At present, if we tell our customers that we cannot sell them meats and groceries after 6 o'clock, they get angry and tell us that they will go where they can get them.'

> The delegation and committee members joined in discussion of the constitutionality of proposed changes in the bylaw which must be drafted within the framework allowed by the provincial Shops Regulation Act.

> Licensing committee members expressed a desire to assist the merchants in finding a way out of the difficulty but admitted that, under present conditions, problems of enforcement were

Committee chairman George Hills suggested that the delegaand have a separate street door | tee and assist in drafting a bylaw which gave adequate protec-This solution was favored by tion against illegal sales of groc-

who said that it was almost im- "We know these abuses have possible to obtain a conviction been going on for some time and Rainfall during the 24-hour under the bylaw when meats and we welcome your help in stopperiod ending at midnight groceries, which are forbidden to ping them," he told the delega-

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Courtesy and Service-Free Delivery-Red 441

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:: SMOKED ::

BLACK COD

PA, FOR AUNT JEMIMA'S

SECRET RECIPE!

The Daily News . . .

Daily Edition:

Friday, January 12, 1945

Another Welcome Speech . . .

The minister of education, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, told us in his radio address on Wednesday evening of a great many good works the coalition government of British Columbia has done along the lines of extending and improving the standard of education in British Columbia. He revealed a number of facts that the public was probably not generally aware of and which it was well they should know. The speech of the minister of education, as have those of other members of the government who have been similarly heard, disclosed that, while assisting generally in the war effort, the government of British Columbia has been capably looking after affairs at home, keeping the province abreast of the times and making it a part of the country worth living in and worthy of the men who are fighting and working for it.

It was also interesting to hear Mr. Perry speak, if briefly, of his equally important work first as chairman of the Council on Post-War Rehabilitation and now as chairman of the cabinet committee on the same subject in which, as is known, British Columbia has been showing the way of all provinces of the Dominion.

As we have said before, such speeches as these are timely and the public is entitled to hear what is going on even if the Victoria government may not be boasting as much as it might do of the good work it is doing.

Battle of Philippines . . .

making such favorable headway.

There is no reason to suppose that the meantime is the question. the Americans are going to be able to The war boom is definitely receding walk right back to Manila without here and it well behooves us to be plan- is to be hoped that it will be some hard and bloody fighting. In ning and working for the post-war not merely empty momento to that Luzon will be regained without and carried out along more permanmeeting some stiff resistance and ent and orderly lines. fighting some heavy battles. It is much too important for the Japanese from the abnormal conditions which al interview. Matters other than to relinquish it that easily. Indeed, they have prevailed during the emergency the shipyard, in which the C.N. have been there three years now and of the last couple of years. If we show should be in a position to put up a long ourselves to be a live and united comand hard battle - even should their munity, there may be something we can lations permit) can be gone into lines of supply be cut off or curtailed. do to prevent the recession from be-Of course, with the growing Allied coming too great.

UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

(Meeting under Auspices of Prince Rupert Ministerial

Association).

All Christian people invited to participate in this meeting

for prayer and meditation.

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If you take that dollar to the Variety Store,

you'll be amazed at the number of attractive

and useful things you can buy . . . and we

promise you 100 cents of real value . . .

THE VARIETY STORE

"Where Your Dimes Are Little Dollars"

Friday, January 12-First United Church, St. Peter's

Anglican Church, Seal Cove, commencing at 8 p.m.

power in the Pacific, the final outcome cannot be doubted.

Meanwhile, Luzon Island, the largest and most important of the Philippines, is a key of the utmost importance to the whole Orient and Far East for it is the base from which great new blows can be struck at all Japanese territory including the Homeland and presently occupied other areas.

Holding Back the Recession . .

There is uncertainty as to what the immediate future may hold in store as the enemy now possess. How He tells of a unique happenfar as activity at the local dry dock is concerned. It is known that the two of the city and one in the overseas. Neither knew of the 10,000-ton freighters at present under centre-before all the rock- whereabouts of the other and construction there constitute the last drilling machines are shipped John thought George was this of the major work which is now in they started on the air raid when he was strolling down a sight although hope is held that the shelters now they could prob-street in Dunfermline (Scotyard will be kept active. It is, of ably work 1 day shift instead land) the brothers met. course, inconceivable that such a plant of nightshifts like most of the should become completely inactive at war projects. a time like this.

If shipbuilding becomes quiet, it is about every 20 years. quite reasonable to assume that some other useful work might be found for it. Meantime, it is a matter that local, citizens are keenly interested in and Daily News: the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and city council are quite justi- pert Chamber of Commerce in arrived in the Bulkley valley and fied in keeping closely in touch with the continuance of the local the past few days have seen wish to progress. the situation in order to give every shippard as a permanent in- above freezing temperatures assistance they can in promoting and timely and necessary. Their in- and roads are in a poor condi- Stanley Williams, playing the insuring the continuation of activity at tention to solicit the support of tion for travelling whether on saxaphone and Gordon Johnson the plant which for several years now other bodies to this end should foot or on wheels. The Curling playing the banjo. has been the city's principal industrial meet with the approval of every- Club has been seriously delayed payroll.

bility of a falling off of some of the vitally concerned. wartime shipping which has been flowing through here in such considerable dent's reply to their enquiries skating rink was more fortunate both bones of her right leg were quantity since the war with Japan and suggestions accurately des- and got ice made fairly early so broken just above the ankle. She began. With the great new terminal cribes the feeling that permeates that skating and hockey have is now in Smithers hospital Great battles are in progress on facilities which have been provided the workers in the local yard. been in progress for about three where satisfactory progress is the western and eastern fronts of here for the use of the port during the finish their tasks for the ship weeks. Europe but of equal importance in the war emergency, it is to be reasonably now under construction. After global war is the new American in- anticipated that, when conditions re- unlimited work the workers atvasion of the Philippines which com- turn to normal, Prince Rupert shall menced a few days ago and, so far, is play an important part in Pacific trade ty is understandable. and shipping. What is to happen in been here to present a cup

fact, we would be foolish to even hope time when activities may be projected adorn an office showcase.

Of course, we may expect a sag an opportunity to seek a person-

From The Waterfront

Vancouver via the Queen Char-

lotte Islands both north and

southbound, Union steamer

brought in passengers from the

MAY MOTORIZE "BOBBIES"

fice is considering plans to take

in North America.

LONDON, E-The Home Of-

LETTERBOX

SOMETHING TO LOOK INTO Sailor Brothers

Daily News:

We have heard quite a few In Scottish Town suggestions for the benefit of the people in Prince Rupert. But Stoker First Class John G. Lind are we forgetting about the pro- say, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon tection of the citizens who live Lindsay of Pinchi Lake, napping if an air raid should Francois Lake where he lived strike here? It is not impos- prior to joining up in the Navy sible with such super aircraft three years ago.

change we can look for a war ing can well be imagined. DAVID H. LEITH.

CONTINUING DRY DOCK

titude to the present uncertain-

An official of the C.N.R. has won by the Dry Dock in the Seventh Victory loan drive. It

The coming of this C.N.R. official will provide the Chamber of Commerce and others with is interested, such as the use of the Skeena Highway for "bus" and truck services (when regu-

The C.N.R. plays an important role in this area. Their support together with all other bodies is essential to the area's prosperity. The problems of the post-war period will be numerous, some very trying. should meet, and, overcome period. Our prosperity will be enhanced by the effort.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for Making a special run from the space.

A. GILLANDERS.

REGAIN FAMILY SEAT Camosun was in port today. Capt. Lorne Godfrey is in command of the Camosun and Reg Huntly have bought back the D. Trumper, Mrs. R. Hubble, spent Tuesday in Terrace. Stover is purser. The vessel traditional family seat, Aboyne Mrs. T. Trumper, Miss A. Lips, On Tuesday evening, Miss Marquess' great uncle. Aboyne is Mrs. E. Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. of young people at her home. land Games.

> POTATOE SFROM PERU The potato was introduced in-

London "Bobbies" off the beat and put them into radio patrol to Europe through Spain by Hicars, the system generally used eronymus Cardan, a monk, who brought it back from Peru.

THIS AND THAT



"Just see that he gets a lot of rest, Miss Simpson!"

SKIPPER THE RESERVANCE OF THE CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE

News & Views of the District

Meet Unexpectedly

FRANCOIS LAKE, Jan. 12

about getting busy on three air ing to him and his brother, Able raid shelters. One at each end Seaman George Lindsay, when

As both have been almost continually travelling since joining If present conditions don't the Navy, their surprise at meet-

Smithers Having Midwinter Thaw

SMITHERS, Jan. 12-The reg-The interest of the Prince Ru- ular annual January thaw has dustry in the community is with some light rain. The streets one, more especially the trade in getting ice made on the rinks. union movement whose member- The club was just about ready to There is also said to be the possi- ship and their families are so start when held up again by the mild weather and no start has The Chamber of Commerce's yet been made on their tourna- fortune to fall on her door step

Kitwanga Has Good Christmas

KITWANGA, Jan. 12-The village of Kitwanga lent itse here? Are we to be caught spending part of his leave at on Saturday in the community of hospitality.

Guests at the village were Mr. and Mrs. James Adams of the Naas River and Howard Wales and a number of young people of Hazelton.

Funds for the children's

In a brief talk prior to the beginning of the party W. B. Morgan spoke to children and parents on the importance of regular school attendance. Lack of education, he said, is a great stumbling block to people who

At the conclusion a dance was held with music supplied by

SMITHERS

being made toward recovery.

Timely Topics from Terrace

MEMORIAL FOR HARRY ATTREE; AIR OFFICER IS FAREWELLED

Last Sunday St. Matthew's Anglican Church was the scene of a memorial service in memory of Harry Attree who was recently killed in action in Italy. Harry went to school and had his home in Terrace for quite a number of years so was well known to the local residents. The church had been specially dec-

of Sgts. Griffiths and Robin- and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. people feel great regret at his some army personnel.

ABOYNE, Scotland, O- The number of guests among whom her as far as Prince Rupert. Castle, sold 22 years ago by the Mrs. B. Duckworth, Mr. and Clara Little entertained a group the scene of the famous High- S. Ayres, Mrs. L. Rae, Mrs. E. The local Boy Scouts are

> by community singing and danc- erly people with bundles. ing. Mrs. Hubble played the The churches in Terrace, Mrs. Brookes with her guitar, observing a week of prayer,

> attended dance was held at the opposite the Terrace Hotel Air Port in honor of the officer beginning to take shape. It commanding, Flying Officer should be finished soon. Carter, who will be leaving The weather is continuing mild soon. Music was supplied by with frequent showers.

orated with flags for the occasion and many people were means of a large wurlitzer. A present. Major L. A. Morraunt delicious supper was served at officiated and was assisted by midnight. Those present inthe local rector, Rev. R. Hills, cluded Major and Mrs. Camp-A guard of soldiers consisting bell Dow, Mrs. Sherwood, Dr. son, Cpls. Levine and Farano, D. Little, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirk-Ptes. Stable, Acton, Devereaux, aldy, Mrs. Michiel, Mrs. Giraud, Douthwright, Kelly, La Barre, Mrs. W. Carrigan, Mrs. Benoit. Pavoni, Rossi, Reimer and Stin- the Misses Ina Smith, Jean son, was in attendance. Sam Kirkaldy, Helen Hipp, Alice Kirkaldy sounded the "Last Post" Riley, Freda Hall, Adella Haugand the congregation observed land, Clara Little, Messrs. Dick a short silence. Harry was well Dubeau, Morbert Cote, Frank liked in Terrace and the towns- Earl, airmen and their wives,

Miss Ina Smith, who has The Administration Sergeants' spent the past two weeks with Mess was the scene of an en. her father, William Smith, and joyable dinner party and social her sister, Mrs. Calder, returned evening on Saturday last when to Vancouver on Tuesday. Her the Sergeants entertained a sister Lorna is accompanying Marquess and Marchioness of were Lieut. John Stark, Mrs. Jack Mair of Prince Rupert

> Earl, Robert, Ronald and Jean putting theory into practice. They have been observed on A turkey dinner was followed various occasions assisting eld-

> piano and she was assisted by along with other churches Corporal Cazeo at the violin and throughout the Dominion, are On Saturday evening, a well- The Co-op store being built

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wholeheartedly to the Christmas spirit. Major events were the children's Christmas tree, staged hall under the chairmanship of W. B. Morgan, and the singing of carols on Christmas eve throughout the village. Many villagers held open house, reaping enjoyment through exchange

Christmas party were raised through public contribution and by raffling a Christmas cake presented for that purpose by Mr. and Mrs. Gregg, local Hudson's Bay company manager.

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FOR MRS. RIX

Congregation of Old Friends Yesterday Afternoon at St. Andrew's Cathedral

A simple prayer and psalm ser- 8 p.m. vice for the late Mrs. G. A. Rix, wife of the Bishop of Caledonia, was held yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral prior to the sending of the remains to Vancouver where the funeral will be held. The remains lay in state throughout the day at the Cathedral and until the departure of the steamer Prince Rupert last night.

assembled at the Cathedral for on Atlin Ave., Westview, where toria on official business. the service which was conducted they are now residing. by the dean, Very Rev. James B Gibson, with Rev. E. W. Scott, rector of St. Peter's, Seal Cove, reading the scripture. The choir was in attendance with Peter Lien presiding at the organ. Hymns were "When on my Day of Life the Night is Falling" and

"The Lord is My Shepherd." The bereaved Bishop was accompanied by the next senior clergyman of the diocese, Canon W. F. Rushbrook, veteran retired

oast missionary. Pallbearers were J. D. Allen, G. Dr. L. W. Kergin.

Ushers were W. M. Watts and R. G. Birch.

WAR CRAFT FOR FERRIES diff Development Committee has been here for a couple of days on in connection with the plan to proposed that tank landing craft an official inspection visit, will change the publication from be used as civilian ferries across leave by this evening's train on thrice-a-week to daily basis. Mr. the Bristol Channel after the his return to Winnipeg. With Charles reports war work acwar, bringing Wales almost 50 Mr. Devenish on the trip here tivity undiminished in Seattle. road-transport standpoint.

Announcements

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Local News Items...

ing from a trip to Vancouver.

Jack Wrathall returned this

ing from a holiday trip to Van-

and renewing acquaintances

and is expected home tonight.

Church, Chaplain Fritzmeier;

St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove,

Paul S. (Bud) Charles, man-

ager of the Alaska Fishing

News, and Mrs. Charles, are

Pastor Linney.

morning from a visit to Van-

▲ St. Andrew's Cathedral an- | Mrs. S. D. Johnston left last nual congregational meeting night on a trip to Vancouver. Cathedral Hall, Monday, Jan. 15,

T. A. McMartin of Smithers arrived in the city on Wednesday night's train from the interior for a brief business visit and will leave this evening on his return to the interior.

S. Diderickson, Cow Bay boatbuilder, has purchased the residence of W. D. Vance on Fourth Ave. E. Mr. and Mrs. Vance re- steinsson left last night on the Many old friends of deceased cently bought the Prince house Prince Rupert for a trip to Vic-



▲ Wives, mothers, sisters, sweethearts and daughters of the men P Tinker, Levi Fitzgerald, R. E. of the 1st Battalion, Prince Ru-Mortimer, R. L. McIntosh and pert Regiment (M.G.) meeting tonight, Armouries, 8:15 p.m. to form Ladies' Auxiliary. Officers

to be elected.

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W. R. Devenish, vice-president here today aboard the Prince in charge of western lines, Cana- George returning to Ketchikan CARDIFF. Wales. @-The Car- dian National Railways, who has lafter a business trip to Seattle miles nearer London from the have been W. T. Moodie, general Crime conditions appeared rather superintendent, Vancouver; C. J. alarming in the Puget Sound Quantic, superintendent of mo- city, he felt. tive power and equipment; Sam Morrison, district engineer; Bruce Boreham, public relations officer, western region, and H.

D. Till, Mr. Devenish's secretary. Many friends in this city of Mrs. W. T. Kergin, for the past Presbyterian Burn's Banquet, several years living in Vancouver, will regret to learn that she had the misfortune to sustain a severe leg fracture in a fall in Vancouver.

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assisted by Mrs. Turgeon, Mrs. Rupert. Inspector of Schools B. Thor-J. Garon, and Mrs. C. Biton.

Prize winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muncey men's second, M. Peterson. Whist-Ladies' first, Miss P. H. returned to the city this morn-

ley; men's first, F. Riffou; men's second, Mr. Miller. Cribbage-Ladies' first, Mrs. A. Mrs. J. L. McEwen of Prince Rupert is spending a few days in Astoria; ladies' second, Mrs. Jackson; men's first, Mr. Olesen; Smithers visiting her old friends

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men's second, Mr. Astoria.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 12 (9-Sir Homi Mody, former supply Leading Wren Sauve acted as India might take over Britain's acter. ing of the Employers' Federa- villainous "Mulberry Foxhall." tion of India that the Indian Music was again supplied by government should negotiate Frank Dutton and his 10-piece with Britain for surplus ship- pit band. building, aircraft and automobile production machines.

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A large and responsive audience witnessed the H. M. C. S. Chatham Show in the Port Ed-Mrs. W. Lahti and Mrs. Mac- ward auditorium. The program Arthur were in charge of the featured a melodrama entitled raffle, which was won by Mrs. "She Was Only a Farmer's McGrath. Delicious re- Daughter But . . . " which was freshments were served under staged just before Christmas in the direction of Mrs. J. Murray the Naval Drill Hall in Prince

Acts added to the original production included "Backstage at Bridge-Ladies' first, Mrs. B. the Wrennery" and "Ramblings" Wright; ladies' second, Mrs. by Leading Wren Hay-Roe, who Craig; men's first, J. Krikevski: was very popular with the audi-

The ventriloquist act of "Puss-Smith; ladies' second, Mrs. Haner Jones and Dorothy" was also quite well received.

> Repeat performances by vocalist Yvonne Riffou and "Rita and | the Rhythm Boys" also drew their share of applause.

In the melodrama, Lt. Strannix replaced drafted Surgeon-Lieut. Virtue as leading man and realistically played the role of Osgoode Smithers,, a farm boy.

minister of the Viceroy's execu- stage manager as well as the tive council, has suggested that most important 2 male char-

surplus war-production machin- As he did before, Petty Officer ery. Co-Author of the "Bombay "Artie" Shaw brought down the Plan," Sir Homi said at a meet- house with his portrayal of the

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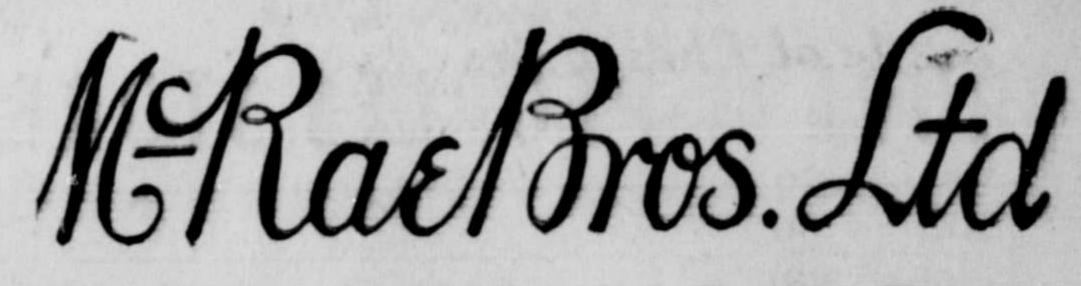
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Soo Suds Defeat Fortress Also at Seal Cove

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Allies Soo Suds Win Over Fortress

Mussallem's

C.W.A.C.'s

Soo Suds' victory over Fortress in a "B" Section, Area Basketball League game also at Seal Cove last night gave the winners undisputed possession of second place.

The league standings follow:

Soo Suds Fortress Air Force Coast Regt. 2 The Navy versus Air Force game was not played.

CANADIENS LEAD AGAIN

Defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 7 to 4 in National Hockey Last Night

ing true to championship form, Montreal Canadiens scored a 7 to 44 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in last night's National Hockey League fixture here and again have a one game margin of supremacy over the hardpressing Detroit Red Wings.

Tomorrow night Detroit and Montreal will play a crucial game in Montreal whille Boston Bruins are meeting Toronto at the weekly fixture in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Sunday night's games will be as follows: Montreal at New York; Toronto at Detroit; Boston at Chicago.

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American League MONTREAL, Jan. 12 ()-Keep- Indianapolis 5, Pittsburgh 1. National League Canadiens 7, Toronto 4.

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8:30—Vancouver Playhouse 9:00—Burns and Allen 9:30—Morgan and Brice 10:00—CBC News

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during the 1944 season.

landed from Canadian boats for Pilchards direct distribution or processing Spanish Mackerel 139 in district Two. More than Grayfish livers \$1,000,000 worth was caught by Shrimps American boats and processed Skate in this district. Salmon, of course, headed the Crabs

list with more than \$4,000,000 Razor Clams Reeve, well-known Toronto ies and freezing plants in the sports writer and one of Can- district. Halibut followed with Mudshark livers 1,306 ada's great athletes in his a value of more than \$2,000,000. Mixed Cod livers 9 Following is the preliminary Mixed Cod viscera 57 days, is pictured here in hos- list presented to the Chamber Salmon livers

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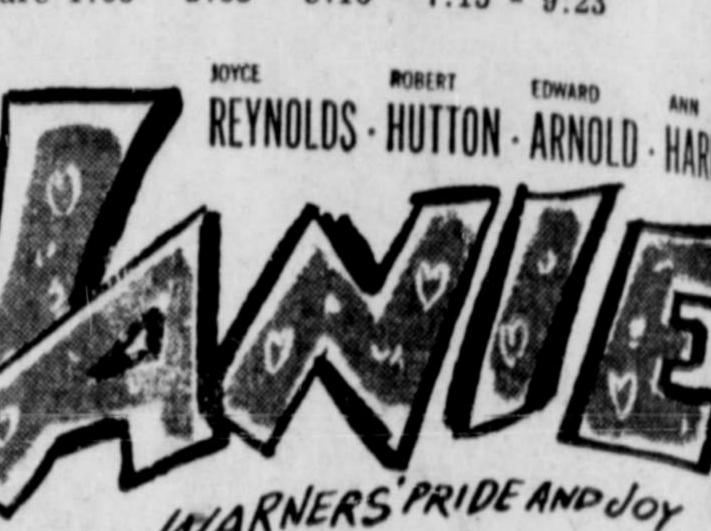
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Picture Which Has Been Looked For For Some Time Coming to Capitol

comedy, commentary on youth part are Alan Hale and Robe in love, at play and up against Benchley. a world which often proves too much for the elders, the pic- ward to for some time and me ture "Janie" comes to the screen are planning to see it. of the Capitol Theatre this Friday and Saturday. Uproariously funny, it is also said to be News get results.

18 moving and tender. The story is about a group of teen-age youngsters and some visiting troops. It poses the timely problem of what to do Daily except Sunday with the body of 'teen-age youngsters too old to be excluded from community responsibilities engendered by the war but From Terracetoo young by law to be allowed

to do anything construct about it.

It is laid in a typical s town with Joyce Reynolds the title role as a sensitive at lescent. Edward Arnold is t father and Ann Harding, s mother. Robert Hutton has f male lead as a private in s Bright and heart - warming Army. Other favorites take

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