Charlottes and Northern Main-

land: Monday - Overcast and

mild with moderate to heavy

rain becoming intermittent dur-

ing afternoon. Tuesday-Cloudy

and mild with occasional rain.

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Air Attacks Stepped Up As Japan Still Looks for American Landings

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 8 (P) uzon Island, General MacArcontinues to figure from the Pacific. American carrier and land-based planes have stepped up their attacks on that sland, knocking out 45 more envaded Lingayen Gulf on Luz-

American Army and Navy officers, however, offer no support A Japanese claims that they ate invasion of Luzon Island. General MacArthur's troops are now within ninety miles of having moved fifteen in the coast of Mindoro land to capture Palaun.

An Allied "landing attempt" island in the Philippines group, was reported today by Tokyo. The Japanese radio said the landing was fully expected by the Japanese troops who had made thorough preparations for

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE RESULT OF ROSS DEATH

Preliminary hearing of charge of manslaughter against Ruth Matzik, 24 year old American civilian employee, began before Magistrate W. D. Vance Friday night and was adjourned until January 13. The charge arose out of the traffic death of George H. Ross, 67-year old American civilian guard, on

Ross died on his way to the Port Edward hospital after being struck by a light Alaska Department truck on Second Ave. about 11:30 p.m., a coroner's jury!

Last night the magistrate re eased the accused on \$500 bone n application of defence coun sel, T. W. Brown.

Airmen Unhurt In Parachute Jump

MALTON, Onf., Jan. 8 (P. Four irmen from Malton, Ontario, are none the worse today for a parachute leap from an Ansor aircraft Saturday night and subsequent wandering in the bitter old around Orageville. The pilot ordered the three crewmen bail out and later himself abandned the plane which had run

ABRUPT END all HILLIAT

Refrigerator

MANAIMO, Jan. 8 (P)—Major J. orin Campbell, Royal Cana- battle." lian Engineers unit commander at Camp Nainaimo, was freed when charges of retaining an War In Air-Army issue refrigerator for his own use were dismissed while he was still testifying. Magistrate C. H. Beevor-Potts said that mili-tary authorities alone were res- ON STEADILY tary authorities alone were responsible for the situation which resulted in officers retaining government goods for their own

Get Awards for Outstanding Moving Picture Performances

formances in 1944. The pic- attacks against England. tures were "Going My Way" and "The Song of Bernadette."

Local Temperature Maximum

WAREWS

Nazis Menace Strasbourg

The Americans have cleared the west bank of the Rhine at a point near Strasbourg of enemy forces although elsewhere the enemy has become such a menace that the city is being evacuated. There is little change in the situation on other parts of the western front where the Allies are holding off the enemy.

"Monty" Devoted to "Ike"

"He is the captain of our team and I am completely devoted to 'Ike,'" declared Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery in a statement Sunday deploring statements in the British press which might be construed to cause disunity in discussing responsibility for recent military reverses. Montgomery had high praise for General Dwight Eisenhower as Allied commander-in-chief and for American soldiers who had fought with tenacity. He appealed for the fullest solidarity and support of them. "The Allied leaders have a tight grip on the military situation," declared Montgomery.

Allied Ships Bombard Luzon

Tokyo said Sunday that Allied warships had bombarded the west coast of Luzon Island as they convoyed scores of troop and supply transports which were attempting to land on Luzon Island for a showdown battle for Manila.

On Italian Front

Heavy rains have been slowing action of the Italian front. Some Allied progress has been made in the Adriatic sector, where Canadian tanks and infantry wiped out the major part of the two German companies ten miles northwest of Ravenna. An enemy artillery unit also was knocked out in the same area. No major engagements have been fought on the Fifth Army front south of Bologna.

Greek Civil War

The civil war in Greece now is in its second month, and there seems little chance of a prompt settlement. The commander of British forces in Greece, Lieutenant-General Ronald Scobie, has withdrawn the terms which he previously had offered the Greek fighters. He says that British representa-Scobie announces that his forces have just about driven all tives now will insist on fair treatment for British prisoners. the Greek insurgents from the city of Athens and its port of Pireaus. The Greeks have been withdrawing into the hills west and northwest of the capital.

Russians Withdraw

Moscow has acknowledged that Russian forces have been forced to evacuate a town (Esztergom) some twenty miles northwest of the Hungarian capital. Other Russian forces still are deployed near the town. German and Hungarian troops have launched a series of futile counter-attacks in central Budapest at heavy cost to themselves.

ROOSEVELT OPTIMISTIC

Chief Executive Delivers His of United States

legislation during the war and aged but none were lost. universal military training afterward. In a message to Congress which bespoke confident hope for enduring peace, the AUSTRALIA president declared that, while great problems lie ahead, "this SSLIGHTED new year of 1945 can be the greatest year of achievement in human history." He suggested that the year might see the defeat of Nazi Germany with further closing in on Japan.

United States "will not shrink west Pacific war theatre. from political responsibilities which follow in the wake of

BOMBING GOES

Munich is Target for Two Heavy Raids-Robots Still Coming

LONDON, Jan. 8 () - Britishbased American heavy bombers today for the seventeeth straight | weapon." day. During the night, British and Canadian bombers smashed CALL-UP QUOTA at the German city of Munich in great sterength. Probably more than 1000 planes took part in two

cause of staff shortage in a Dag- ments are stepped up considerenham barber's shop, customers ably, no major change in the 41 shave themselves for sixpence present call-up regulations 40 during rush hours.

SUMATRA OIL REFINERY HIT

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 8 ()-British naval carrier-borne planes carried out a successful Annual Message to Congress attack on an oil refinery at Pahgalanbrandan in Japanese-held Sumatra Thursday, a communi-WASHINGTON. Jan. 8 0 - que said Saturday night. Seven President Roosevelt called anew enemy aircraft were shot down. Saturday for national service Some British planes were dam-

Wants Credit for What it is Doing in Pacific War

CANBERRA, Jan. 8 (P) - The Sydney Sun has renewed its de-Mr. Roosevelt admitted con- mands that separate communi- ject the compromise or should Major J. Forin Campbell Freed cern over the Greek and Polish ques be issued to cover Austhe men vote against it the of Charges of Retaining Army situations but declared that the tralian operations in the South- strike would go into effect Tues-

The demand followed a statement in New York by a member of the Australian war council in which he charged that General MacArthur's communiques place Australia in a false light by failing to tell what Australian forces are accomplishing.

The Sydney newspaper says the result is a widespread belief in the United States that Australian participation in the war against Japan is light.

"No wonder," it adds, "that the seas on December 26. 'Digger' often cynically refers to BING CROSBY AND based American heavy bombers struck at Germany by daylight weapon." himself as 'MacArthur's secret weapon."

IS MAINTAINED

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (P)-Selective HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8 — Bing attacks on the German metro-Crosby and Jennifer Jones have polis within a two-hour period. been awarded honors for out- Meanwhile the Nazis have been birector Arthur McNamara said standing moving picture per- Meanwhile the Nazis have bomb Director Arthur McNamara said maintaining their flying bomb Saturday. From other well-Saturday. From other wellinformed sources came indica-DAGENHAM, Eng., (P - Be- tions that, unless Army requireexpected.



THE GENERALS CONFER-Major-General W. W. Foster of Winnipeg and Picton, Ont., is seen here confering with Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery on the Western Front.

May Settle Strike-

compromise

Street Railwaymen Voting Today On Proposal Reached at Union, Company and Board

VANCOUVER, Jan. 8 (-Members of the Street Railwaymen's Union of the American Federation of Labor are voting today in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster whether to accept a 41/2c all-over wage increase and several minor wage adjustments in various workers' categories. Result of the vote should be known tonight.

The proposal was made by the British Columbia Electric Railway in the course of meetings between the company, union and M. H. McGeogh, regional war labor board administrator.

The company offered to withdraw a cross appeal from National War Labor Board provided the union would agree to settlement based on the regional board's award of several months ago which was set aside by the national body when the appeal of the unions went before

The company agreed to make · a joint submission with the union to the National War Labor Board whose reply is expected some time today or to-

Should the national board re-

Alexander McRae Was for Years Aboard C.G.S. Alberni and Newington

Word was received yesterday by Mrs. M. McLeod, 410 Sixth Ave. E., that her nephew, Alexander McRae, was killed over-

Alexander McRae, who had seen four years service with the Royal Canadian Artillery, lived in Prince Rupert, having served for 10 years on the C.G.S. Newington and C.G.S. Alberni as quartermaster and was well known in the city and district

LOOKS TO POPE

QUEBEC - Cardinal Villeneauve said today that Christianity was the only opponent Communism had and that only the Pope could save the world from its clutches.

Bulletins New Jap

Landings

In China

Are Endeavouring to Put

Japanese have landed

mand anounced tonight.

northeast of Foochow.

Themselves in Position to

Meet Any Allied Lodgements

any Allied attempt to establish

beachheads on the Asiatic main-

land, the Chinese High Com-

ing Day and advanced inland

The Chinese said that coun-

The Japanese, apparently,

troops to any point where Al-

Some of Returning Canadians

tingent of Canadian servicemen

and women has arrived in Can-

ada from overseas. The big

movement, dominated by Army

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Admir-

the Atlantic, believes that

and Washington are not only

"possible" but "probable."

used against Britain.

dalay.

For Five Years

adian servicemen.

GREAT SHIP SET AFIRE ROME - The great Italian passenger liner was set afire at the week-end when bombed by Allied fliers at Genoa where she has been tied up since Italy entered the war.

GODFREY NOMINATED

OWEN SOUND - Air Vice-Marshal A. E. Godfrey was nominated Saturday night as C.E.F. candidate for the Grey North in the federal by-election in which General A. G. L. McNaughton, minister of national defence, is seeking a seat in Parliament.

STRUGGLE FOR B.C. VANCOUVER - Speaking at the week-end, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister of public werks, predicted British Col- ter-attack re-won Siapu Januumbia would face a hard ary 3 and the Japanese retreatstruggle for world markets ed to the east. after the war. Russia would be a keen competitor for forest products and the Clyde in Scotland for shipbuilding.

PARAMUSHIRO BOMBARDED

PEARL HARBOR-Paramushiro, Japanese air and naval base in the Kuriles, was bombarded yesterday by American battleships.

MIGHT BREAK GOV'T LONDON - Lord Striboldi, Labor leader, speaking yester-

day, suggested that the Greek crisis, unless settled soon, might lead to a breaking up of the coalition government. ROOSEVELT VISITS HULL

WASHINGTON - President Franklin D. Roosevelt paid a visit at the end of the week to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and found him much improved. Huli is in naval hospital at Baltimore.

C.C.F.'ER QUITS PARTY TORONTO-Leslie Hancock,

C.C.F. member of the legislature for South Wellington, indignant over the "most despicable act" of his executive in moving to expel him from the party for supporting the campaign of a former Communist, today announced his withdrawal from the party.

BRACKEN IMPRESSED BRUSSELS — Following a

visit to Canadian forces on the Belgian front, John Bracken, Progressive - Conservative leader, declared himself as being impressed with "the management of the task and those taking part in it."

MARMINION ASHORE VANCOUVER - Tug Marm-

inion is expected to be refloated today from St. John Boint, Hornby Island, where she ran ashore while enroute to Union Bay . The crew of 14 was removed.

JAPS USE FLY BOMB

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 ()-From Kunming came a report that the Japanese are using some kind of flying bomb for air defence in China. So far they have had no great success, according to Belgium no great success, according to the commander of the Fourteenth American Air Force.

ESCAPE TRIED BY CANADIANS

No Confirmation in Ottawa on Story Appearing in London Paper.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 @-Government officials in Ottawa have not yet confirmed a London report of a mass escape attempt by 1500 Canadian servicemen held in a Nazi prison camp near the Baltic port of Stettin.

The story, which appeared in Pictorial, said the escape atorganized the outbreak. He was the Montreal Black Watch Regi- First Army. ment. Johnson was taken prisoner by the Nazis at Dieppe.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 (1) — The INVESTIGATING fresh troops on the coast of north- OF HIGHWAYS eastern Fukien Province in obvious preparations to counter

Research Council Engages Engineer for Post-War Highway Construction Problems

The B. C. Industrial and Scien-The Japanese landed on Boxthe appointment of P. M. Cook, bridgehead. In Alsace, from five occupying Siapu, about 70 miles honor graduate of 1940 in civil to eight German tanks have been engineering from the University | ferried across the Rhine north of of British Columbia, as research Strasbourg and more Nazi arengineer to carry out scientific mor has been moved across the struction in B. C:

These investigations have been three towns on the outskirts of want to be in a position to rush undertaken to assist in the de- Colmar and Mulhourse. velopment of the post-war pro- There is no report of action on lied forces might secure a lodgegram in highway building that is the Canadian First Army front now being planned by the prov- in Holland although there has incial government.

The work is being carried out along the Canadian-held stretch by the Research Council at the of the Maas river. University of British Columbia Progress Made in co-operation with the B. C. On North End Department of Public Works.

Have Been Serving Overseas OTTAWA, Jan. 8 (P. Some of them returning for the first STILL DLE time in five years, a large con-

Tie-up on Vancouver Island, Separate from B. C. Electric Trouble, Continues

ters, Canadian Women's Army couver Island Coach Line routes was disclosed in a front dispatch Corps personnel, airmen, sail- from Victoria through Nanaimo yesterday. ors, fire fighters and a large to Alberni and Courtenay and group of British brides of Can- from the city to Sidney and Jor- Ardennes salient small gains dan River continue idle with were reported north of the St. trains jammed by traffic as a Hubert - Bastogne road, with BOMBING OF NEW result of the drivers' strike for units of the Third Army reach-wage increase. This strike is sep- ing Tillett, seven miles east of Y 'PROBABLE' arate from the threat by a dif-ferent union to stage a walk-out St. Hubert. temorrow involving 2700 bus and street car operators in Vancou- one-and-a-half miles northeast al Ingraham, United States ver, Vitcoria and New West-Navy commander-in-chief for | minster.

buzz-bomb raids on New York | Ice Blocks Naas Above Kincolith

They could come within 30 to a point eight miles below the OFF TO HILLS 50 days. The bombs would probably be lighter than those native village of Kincolith, hampered the arrival of two new teachers for the Greenville leftist forces are continuing school last week. Transported their withdrawal to the hills from Prince Rupert by Indian west and northwest of Athens. Agent James Gillett in the de- The streets of Athens are quiet partment boat Naskeena, the although the civil war is by no KANDY, Ceyion, Jan. 8 (9) - young ladies were forced to means over with resistance of Two columns of British troops disembark at the beginning of the E.L.A.S. continuing in the were closing in today on Shwebo, the ice formation and walk to hills. next big town on the way to their destination. The teachers, Mandalay, capital of Northern who made the trip immediately Burma. The leading column was after their arrival from the picture postcard mailed at Munfour miles northeast of Shwebo prairies, are sisters, the Misses ginde, N.S.W., August 14, 1905, and fifty-four miles from Man- Anne and Emma Smith, of has been delivered to the Carew Hanna, Alberta.

Western Front-

Compressing

Situation There Favorable for Allies-Strasbourg Still Being Menaced by Enemy

BETTER NEWS TODAY PARIS, Jan. 8 (CP)-West-

ern Front news was favorable for the Allies today with advances both in the Ardennes and Alsace areas. Despite heavy blizzard, the First and Third Armies, advancing from north and south respectivly, reduced the waist of the Belgian bulge to ten miles. The Seventh Army has further reduced the threat to Strasbourg although it still exists.

PARIS, Jan. 8 @-The German salient in Belgium is being coma London newspaper, the Sunday | pressed under the sledge-hammer blows of British and Ameritempt was made in November. It can forges. The Americans are said it is not known how many hitting the German corridor of the Canadians managed to from the north and south, menget away but that it is definitely acing vital supply routes. The known some of the men lost their Germans already have lost one lives in the attempt. Among of their two main escape routes those killed was the man who into Belgium. The highway was cut in three places by hard-Private Gerald M. Johnson of fighting troops of the American

The western tip of the Belgian salient also is under attack. Jumping off behind a thunderous artillery barrage, British tanks and infantry have pounded a 1500 yard dent in the northwestern side of the bulge.

Meanwhile, Field Marshal von Rundstedt has uncorked a series of diversionary attacks north and south of the Belgian sector. In eastern Holland, the Germans have crossed the Maas river and tific Research Council announces established a small but firm investigations on highway con- Rhine south of Strasbourg where the Germans have recaptured

been considerable patrol activity

Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force at Paris yesterday reported that Allied forces have captured Odeigne and Lierneux on the northern flank of the Ardennes sali-

Both villages are two miles from one of the Germans' main supply routes in the Belgian bulge. Lierneaux is five miles men, also includes nursing sis- VICTORIA, Jan. 8 () - Van. east of Odeigne, whose capture

On the southern flank of the

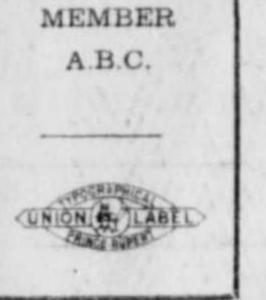
South of Wiltz, Third Army troops crossed the Sure river of Edshorf and have cleared Goesdorf and Dahl, the latter two-and-a-half miles southeast of Wiltz.

Ice on the Naas river, which LEFTISTS ARE

ATHENS, Jan. 8-The E.L.A.S.

CROWCOMBE, Eng., (1) - A Arms here—39 years in transit.

-Per Year By Mail, per month



Acknowledgement of Good Job

It is fitting, we think, that some acknowledgement should be made in these columns today of the splendid work that has been carried on for twenty-one years by Arthur Brooksbank as secretary-treasurer of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which position he relinquishes at the annual meeting tonight. Mr. Brooksbank derstanding among ourselves, even through these years has come to be though there may be some thingslooked upon as a sure source of infor- often rather trivial ones-we do not mation, sage counsellor, faithful keep- like about each other, the greater will catering to northern England. er of the records and, indeed, almost be our effort and the speedier the culthe mainspring of the Chamber. To mination of our common greater aims. many of us he has become a dynamic institution, always to be depended upon to see that things got done and that the work of the Chamber was kept running smoothly. There need be no hesitation in saying that he has played his part in any and all of the accomplishments the Chamber has achieved. Not only the Chamber but the whole community and district, therefore, has benefitted from the faithful stewardship he has accorded to the office which, after having desired to relinquish for some time, he now is giving over. .

The Chamber is indeed losing a good servant, with the retirement of Mr. Brooksbank but has been fortunate in finding to succeed him Edward T. Applewhaite, a comparative newcomer to Prince Rupert but no stranger to this district and its problems and conditions. It is to be confidently expected that he will carry on with competence and zeal and an enthusiasm befitting the important office in promoting the interests of the community.

One Way or Helping Hitler . . .

The time has come again to remind some of our friends, and, possibly ourselves as well, of the futility and waste of thought and time in creating disunity and disagreement among ourour Allies for reverses that may have our air blows. occurred and suggesting that we might have done better had we been there ourselves.

We should be smart enough to realize that, when we suffer reverses, the prediction of the end of the war he has has been done in connection fault is essentially not that of our Al- ever essayed, that "this year can see lies but of the enemy themselves. One the final ending of the Nazi-Fascist of the best ways of helping the enemy, reign of terror of Europe as well as although we may not sometimes realize effort of defeating and destroying him the centre of the malignant power of tance. it, is to divert ourselves from the main Imperiasistic Japan."

by sapping our own enthusiasm with criticizing or back-biting of our friends at this serious and critical time when solidarity is so essential.

It is better for us now and will be Permitted better for us in the days to come if we endeavor to trust, respect and mutually support our Allies in the common fight rather than to minimize or criticize their efforts.

We would be a little more humble ned in Britain during the war, and a little less prone to pick faults returned to the turf at Christwith our Allies if we considered where mas after an absence of nearly we might be today if it were not for two and three-quarter years. Rethose friends who, like us, are fighting as still another example of the valiantly and, on the whole, most ef- improved war situation. fectively. They may have made mistakes but so also have we.

The greater the harmony and un- at four tracks, covering dates

The Pacific Situation Intensified Most of the horses have been on

The war in Europe has been mon- because of the difficulty in obopolizing the picture so much of late in view of the rapidly moving and crucial events there that we may not have been paying due attention to what has been going on in the Far East and South Pacific which is of equally direct concern to us here in Prince Rupert.

While the situation in China may not be completely satisfactory by any be allowed to run that were lomeans as yet, there have been events cated outside Britain on June 1 during the past few days that portend the country since that date. much greater things to come in the not far distant future in disposing of our Japanese enemy. It was only late last week that we took back the great Burmese port of Akyab in the course hits English owners who purof a campaign which suggests that the Japanese may be intending to retire ticipate at the start of the Engrather extensively from that area. Sig-lish racing. Now they must wait nificant events are also occurring in- until regulations are relaxeddicating a major Allied offensive to re- probably next season. gain the Philippines. We seem to be Transport surely assuming control and it could Regulations be that we may anticipate before solduced a transport regulation very long steps looking to the recovery which rules that no horse boxes of lost ground in the Malays and East will be provided for the carriage Indies. Slowly but surely the noose is of horses by rail, and, in road of Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., took closing in on the heart of the Nipponese Empire which with increasing reguselves by trying to place blame upon uarity is already feeling the weight of not exceeding 50 miles.

Coutious President Franklin D. to the track site will be unable dier in the First Great War and Roosevelt no doubt had good reason in part of the way. And they might Rev. Canon F. L. Hughes, C.B.E. delivering his message to Congress on do just that—walk anywhere M.C., has been appointed chap-Saturday, to make the nearest thing to from five to 15 miles because it lain-general to the forces. closing in of forces of retribution about

28 One-Day Meets on Four English Tracks

By ALLAN NICKLESON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 8 (9-Steeplechasing, only major sport ban-

The National Hunt program, approved by the government, called for 28 one-day meetings frem December 26 to March 31. Windsor and Cheltenham will be the southern England tracks. with Wetherby and Catterick

Between 400 and 500 jumpers are in training for the season. although some, mainly the longdistance performers, won't be in condition until late this month. grass since the ban, introduced taining special foodstuffs for 'chasers during winter and because of the greater winter strain on general transport, such as railways which normally would transport horses from one meet to another.

Announcing resumption of the sport, National Hunt stewards made it clear they were complying with government wishes in instructing that no horses would 1941, or that have been out of

The ruling strikes primarily at horses shipped to Eire for racing in that neutral country after the ban here and also at horses owned by Eire stables. It also chased Eire-bred animals in the belief they would be able to par-

transport, gasoline will be issued | place in St. Peter's Church in only for the conveyance of this Middlesex town which her horses to meetings for a distance husband founded and whose

Therefore, horses in training outside that radius in relation LONDON, O-A fighting solwith flat racing.

Epsom, one of the main training centres, can manage road transport to Windsor, but Chelt- nine persons have been killed by oner-of-war parcels to a port for enham is about 125 miles dis-

The door-closing on Eire were incendiaries. jumpers blasts hopes of some of best 'chasers to Eire when the could float into the river.

ban hit Britain. affected are Rank's Prince Reg- in an allied aircraft. ent, Irish Grand National winner, and Lord Bicester's promis- Tragedian and Myowne, collect-Prince Blackthorn.

who will return to action are Epsom.

Plants Co-perate To Aid War Effort London Companies Turn Out

FUTURE CITIZENS LEARN ABOUT CANADA-Every care is taken of the comfort, health and

welfare of British wives who have married Canadian service personnel overseas and are in Lon-

don, a Canadian Wives' Bureau has been estab ished, so that future citizens of Canada may

have a place in which to meet and get acquainted and be interviewed by Service authorities

before their trip to their new homes. In the top picture Lt.-Col. D. A. Clarke, O.B.E., direc-

tor of the bureau interviews the wife of a Canadian soldier. She is Mrs. E. Jackson, wife of

Pte. E. Jackson, R.C.A.S.C., with their son John. They will make their home in Toronto. Be-

low is shown the interior of the spacious lounge at the Bureau, with wives reading literature

(Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

War Plant Control

Reverts To Public

Hundreds of Halifax Bombers ernment, stating that the change

don companies with no previous has removed the need for con-

experience banded together in trol to protect vital production,

1940 to turn out four-engined has decided to sell to "approved

Now, because of smaller losses ed by the Ministry of Supply

the intention is to close down fected are Bren Manufacturing

"London Aircraft Production Company which makes the

The companies involved in this gun; John Fowler and Co.

war project were London Pas- (Leeds), heavy engineers; John

senger Transport Board, Chrys- Stirk and Sons, machine tools;

LONDON, Jan. 8 (9)-Five Lon- ing program of war production

LONDON, Jan. 8 @-The gov-

firms. The shares were acquir-

Czech-designed light machine

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Vegetables - Raspberries,

Strawberries, Sliced Peaches

Enterprise Fruit Co.

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THE DAILY NEWS

LONDON. (P) A small-scale working model of the Czechoe bombers and have turned out buyers" shares in a number of slovakian designed Bren gun has "many hundreds" it has been | well-known manufacturing been presented to the King by disclosed. the Czechoslovakian ambassador and Czechs at Newcastle-on- of aircraft than were expected, early in the war. Firms af-

STAINES, Eng., (P - Funeral services for Lady Clarke, widow foundation stone she laid in 1893.

to compete unless they walk an 8th Army padre in this one,

2,303 bombs have fallen in Wind- ran 17 special trains to carry sor since the war began only more than 100,000 bags of prisenemy action and 11 injured shipment. More than 2.000 of the bombs

LONDON, (P)-London firemen the world's best-known owners played a big part in getting the including Hon. Dorothy Paget, invasion harbors down to the James Rank, Lord Sefton and sea, by washing away the Thames Lord Bicester who sent their mud so that the great caissons

Banned performers include CHELMSFORD, Eng., (P-Pol-Lord Sefton's Medoc II, which lice are investigating the discovwon the Cheltenham Cup in ery here of 1,000 bottles of 1942 and then raced in Eire. champagne believed to have been Among outstanding Eire animals | smuggled recently from France

ively aged 26 years and winners A couple of veteran 'chasers of 20 races. Both will train at

ler Motors. Duple Bodies and Industrial and Mechanical En-Motors, Express Motor and Body gineers, light engineers; and Works and Park Royal Coach Melbourne Engineering Co., ma-Works. All continued their or- chine tools. ordinary transport business. Together they manufactured

Ltd." in the spring.

the 40,000 separate parts needed to make a Halifax.

IONDON. (P) - The London, WINDSOR, Eng., ()-Although Midland and Scottish Railway

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OF EDWARD McLAREN, DECEASED I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Edward McLaren, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required indebtedness to me forthwith. -DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 2nd day of January, A.D. 1945.

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

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night on a business trip to Van-

Harold Fisher of Vancouver,

who spent the holiday season

at the home of his parents,

Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fisher, re-

turned Saturday night to the

will arrive from Vancouver on

the Prince Rupert Wednesday

Christmas and New Year holiday

season here with Mr. Lautens,

sailed Saturday night on the

Prince George for Vancouver en-

Harry Robbins, manager of the

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. can-

serious illness of Mr. Robbin's

Saturday night on the Prince

spending Christmas and New

Year's here.

spending the winter.

southern city.

morning.

Mrs. L. H. Allen and daughter Alian Morgan left Saturday of Port Essington will leave to- night on a business trip to Vannight on a trip to Vancouver.

▲ Moose meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in I.O.D.E. night on a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. N. Mussallem, after Christmas and New Year visit here, sailed Saturday night on her return to Kelowna.

Miss Gladys Gammon, who has spent the last three weeks visitling her parents, Inspector and

to spend New Year's leave with and Mrs. Sig Larson of Prince return to his present station at sisters. Abbotsford.

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A Canadian Legion BESL. Prince George to Executive Meeting tonight at 8 Get New Library

PRINCE GEORGE, Jan. 8 -J. G. Anderson left Saturday Construction of a library building here at a cost of between \$16,000 and \$20,000 is planned department, Mr. Perry said.

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MONDAY-P.M. Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, 4:00 Words and Music back in the city for the first 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30—California Melodies

5:00-Music from America sion of Parliament at Ottawa, 5:30-Sports Reviews 5:45—Raymond Scott 6:00-Your Radio Theatre

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Canadian Roundup A. Pettigrew of Biggar, Sask., 7:45-Recital Time 7:45-A Western Voice

who spent a few days visiting 8:00-Night Music at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLeod, left Saturday night 8:30 Great Gilderslieve 9:00—Bob Hope on the Prince George to return

9:30—Globe Theatre to Vancouver where he has been 10:00-CBC News 10:10-Elmore Philpott 10:15-CBC News Roundup Mrs. Jack Lautens and child, 10:30-Mildred Bailey who have been spending the 11:00-Silent

> TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15—Front Line Family 8:30 Morning Concert

9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45-March Time nery at Port Edward, and Mrs. 10:00 Salon Musicale

Robbins left on Saturday night's 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Morning Visit train for Saskatoon, having been 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15-Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Mr. and Mrs. J. Comer sailed 11:45-Personal Album George for a trip to Vancouver, 12:00-Melody Hour

12:30—CBC News accompanied by their two 12:45—Band Wagon daughters who are returning to 1:00—One Night Stand their studies in the south after 1:30-To Be Announced

7:20-Prayers, colors and divi-

8:20 Hands to classes. Change

Class A-First period, Rules of

Class B-Lead and Line; Rules

Class C-First Aid; Compass

Class D-Knots and Splices;

Class E-Semaphore; Signal

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of

ALBERT E. RODDIS

Official Administrator

Telegraph Creek, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF JOHN LOGAR, DECEASED,

22nd day of December, A.D. 1944, I

indebtedness to me forthwith

23rd day of December, A.D. 1944.

was appointed Administrator of the

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

Atlin, B.C.

GEORGE H. HALLETT,

Official Administrator,

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

OF JOHN VOLLAUG, DECEASED,

7:30—Hands to classes.

9:15—Evening quarters.

8:10-Stand easy.

9:00 Secure.

9:30-Sunset.

and Helm.

Semaphore.

2:00—Silent

sions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone sailed | Sea Cadet Orders Saturday night for Vancouver | R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK" where Mrs. Stone will receive Parade Schedule further surgical treatment for 7:10-Band and markers to her arm which was broken last muster. summer. They will be accom-7:15—Hands fall in.

panied by Mrs. Bruce Rogers. Miss Nan Kennedy, who has been spending the Christmas and New Year vacation season here with her parents, sailed Saturday night to resume her studies at Crofton House School in Vancouver.

Jack Sargent, Vancouver barrister, after spending the Christ- Road; second period, Knots and mas and New Year holiday sea- Splices. on at Hazelton with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Sargent, sailed Satur- of Road. day night on his return to Van-

Mrs. Fraser MacDonald, for-Anchors and Cables. merly with the Canadian National Railways passenger office here, arrived in the city Saturday morning on the Cassiar, after a visit at Queen Charlotte City where her husband is sta- Gunnery. tioned with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and sailed Saturday night on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute back to Win-

PRINCE GEORGE

In commemorating the open- His Honor, ing of the \$150,000 10-room junior-senior high school, Hon. Estate of John Vollaug, deceased, H. G. Perry, provincial minister the said Estate are hereby required of education, announced that he to furnish same, properly verified, would present a personal gift of January, A.D. 1945, and all parties a \$175 scholarship to the "most indebted to the said Estate are redeserving student" to enable indebtedness to me forthwith. him to continue his studies at 19th day of December, A.D. 1944. Electric, Oxygen, Acetylene normal, technical school or uni-

> Three girls were born at the Prince George hospital on New Year's day.

By-election for the post of city alderman left vacant by the death of Alderman F. D. Taylor His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the was set for January 15 by city

Trustee Harold A. Moffatt was furnish same, properly verified, chosen chairman of the Prince George school board succeeding indebted to the said Estate are retrustee Jack Nicholson at the quired to pay the amount of their initial meeting of the 1945 board. Mr. Nicholson was elected mayor at the December elections.

Indian Double V.C.; Awarded U.S. Medal

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 8 (9)-Jamadar Riki Rajale, double V.C. of an Indian battalion in the 6th Gurkha Rifles, has added another decoration to his list, the United States Silver Star.

FOR SALE-Boat, 18 feet long, He won his award when he led 3½ h.p. engine. 263 American his platoon against strong Japanese forces. The citation said: "He was always the first to throw his grenade, the first to rise and lead the assaults. He killed the Japanese with his bayonet and kukri."

BUTEDALE MAN INJURES FOOT

Mrs. Ernest Gammon, will leave Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill sailed by the provincial government. William Walker, of Butedale, Paul, Ernest and Michael Miles, tonight to return to Kamloops. Saturday night on the Prince Hon. H. G. Perry, provincial was brought to Prince Rupert the Huntingdonshire quadrup-Corp. Harold Helgerson, R.C. George for a trip to Vancouver. minister of education made the last night on the Catala suffer- lets, have just celebrated their announcement last week when ing an injured foot, result of a ninth birthday. Their health is A.F., and Mrs. Helgerson, who Mrs. Robert Crocker, who has he officiated at the opening of heavy piece of iron falling on it excellent. arrived recently from England been visiting her parents, Mr. the new \$150,000 junior-senior while he was working at the high school. Importance of lib- Canadian Fishing company canthe former's parents, Mr. and Rupert, left for Seattle, to join rary service in the central in- nery at the south coast town. Mrs. Helgerson, 425 Dunsmuir her husband on his furlough to terior was realized by the gov- He was taken to the Prince Ru-Street, are leaving tonight to Texas to visit his mother and ernment and particularly by his pert General Hospital by city ambulance which met the boat.

> HUGE NATIONAL PARK Yosemite National Park, with total area of 1,176,000 square miles, is approximately the size of Rhode Island.

Military Orders

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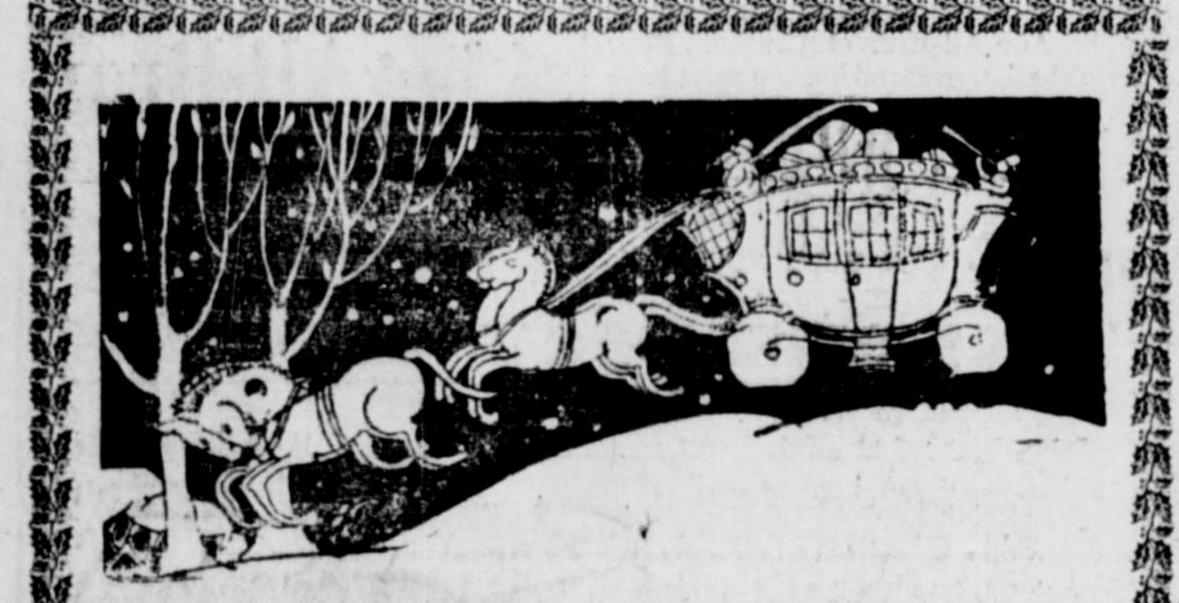
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SUNDAY National League Boston 4. Detroit 8. New York 0, Chicago 0. American League Buffalo 3, Cleveland 1. Providence 10, St. Louis 9. Pittsburgh 6, Indianapolis 2.

VISITING GYROS RETURN SOUTH

Loud in their appreciation of an interesting visit and of hospitality which had been generously extended to them while here, a party of 10 Gyro Club members headed by Governor Jack Ryan of Nanaimo, who came here as a delegation to take part in the installation of 1945 officers of the local club, sailed Saturday night on their return south. Prior to the departure of the visitors, there was an informal Gyro farewell party in the Empress Hall. A number of local Gyros were at the boat to see the party off.

Brother of Late Jack Woods Passes

Word was received in the city at the week-end of the death at Brampton, Ontario, on New Year's day of Edward B. Woods. brother of the late Jack Woods of this city who passed away a little less than two years ago. It was the fourth death in the family within the space of two of age and was a single man.

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THIS AND THAT



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Waterfront Whiffs

Extensive Post-War Projects For Benefits of Fisheries Include Rupert — Spawning Conditions — Margaret I Sold.

Prince Rupert was one of the harbors of the coast years. Mr. Woods was 65 years for which improvements were discussed at a meeting of fisheries officials and fishing industry representatives held Friday in Vancouver to consider a post-war program of public works projects to benefit the fish- FOR RENT-Housekeeping room. man bombs laid bare extensive ing industry. The cost of the program is estimated approximately \$10,000,000. ---

breakwaters, floats, new harbors on Saturday afternoon when a and improvements to present trip was made to Port Edward. ones. They extend from the Looking For Body Skeena River to the Fraser.

the important Rivers Inlet and at Clifford Cove, Aristazable Smith's Inlet spawning beds in Island, in efforts to recover the 1943-44 season in the British body of Edwin Kristiansen who eries spawning report. Good when he fell overboard from the spawning supplies were found in vessel when it was at anchor the Skeena River watershed and January 2. The Kyrielle originally Income Tak Returns Compiled in the Naas and Lowe Inlet areas left for the south on December seeding is satisfactory. Shortage 21 with Skipper Norman Peterof chums was found on all son, Simon Hanson and Kristianince in spite of the fact that find boat timbers for a new vesspawning in previous years jus- | sel that Peterson wished to build tified expectation of a good re- During the cruise the boat was turn in 1944.

> Sale of the halibut boat Margaret I, owned by George Fritz, is reported along the waterfront. The vessel has been sold to two well known skippers, Al (Long Al) Woie and Tom Dybhavn, of Vancouver. The Margaret of about 60 foot length, operated in the Fishermen's Reserve fleet for some time earlier in the war, being released from service last spring. During the summer no known relatives. Because of she served as a fish packer. The purchasers are both skippers of long standings. "Long Al" was police anticipate little difficulty master of the Sea Ranger last season, and was formerly skipper of the Joan W. I, while Tom Dybhavn is owner of the Vancouver boat Polland.

A Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. Camp scow, which two or three weeks previous had fouled a pile ing a pile there and turning over her return to Vancouver. in exactly the same manner. The Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug Armoco and outfit with Capt. Geg Grene in charge, at the week-end pumped the scow out

Clam packing service for the B. C. Packers new canning operation at Port Edward is to get under way today and the possibility is that canning will start this week. Arrangements have been made with the Indians for digging of the clams at Kitkatla and other beds in this area.

Alvin Leask of Metlakatla has been appointed manager of the boat repair and building yards of the B.C. Packers at Sunnyside. Leask is only 26 years of age and is the only Indian marine architect on the coast.

Visiting Gyro Club members

Projects include dredging, fills, Large's power cruiser Soogwillis

Of Local Fisherman The police launch P.M.L. 7, of Disappointing percentages of Ocean Falls and the local halisockeye salmon were found in butter Kyrielle have joined forces Columbia Department of Fish- is believed to have been drowned spawning grounds of the prov-sen aboard on an expedition to

anchored in the calm waters of Clifford Cove Tuesday night. When Kritsiansen went on deck for a cup of water at 8:30 and failed to return to the foc'sle, his comrades began an unsuccessful search for him. Kristiansen had been told by a doctor that he had a heart condition, his crew mates told police. An early resident of this district, he had been a fisherman here for the last 35 years. He was unmarried and has the shallow depth and relatively undisturbed water in the cove. in recovering the body. After making preliminary efforts to find their comrade, Skipper Nor-Man Peterson and Simon Hanson sail for Prince Rupert to report his disappearance to B.C. Police at the week-end, going out again

Relieving the Princess Adeat the Tucks Inlet reduction laide, which has been withdrawn plant and capsized, being pump- at Vancouver for annual overed out and towed to Port Ed- haul, C.P.R. steamer Princes ward, had repetition of the very Louise, with Capt. R. McGeachy same sort of mishap at Port in command, is in port this af-Edward on New Year's day, foul- ternoon. She will sail tonight on

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Seventy-five or so members of the personnel of Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment enjoyed a smoking concert at the Armory Saturday night, it being a jolly get-together for members of the unit. Lieut. R. E. Montador organized the affair and acted as master of ceremonies.

The entertainment program featured selections by a string orchestra, including a number of interesting Russian numbers, and also the showing of a moving picture "The Song of Russia." Lieut. J. A. Teng also entertained with story-telling.

Community singing was entered into with spirit by the gathering with Lieut. H. A. Ponder as leader.

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DAILY NEWS

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