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Dominion Dissolves Most Powerf. Army of History - Builds New Organization For Post-War Years

By JACK BRAYLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Dec. 5 (CP)—The New Year will find anada dissolving the most powerful armed strength her history and building a new compact organizaion on an interim nucleus after a year that brought the end of the war and saw important changes in high command. Canada's permanent armed forces

organization will be more than

five times bigger and rela-

tively more efficiently-equipped

for combat than the pre-war

force. The permanent forces

are to have a strength of about

pre-war strength of 10,800 and

indications are that the reserve

set-up will be substantially

Navy-Not less than 10,000

men manning two cruisers, two

aircraft carriers, a dozen des-

troyers and ancillary craft. Be-

hind this will be a reserve of

Army - Between 20,000 and

25,000 men backed by a reserve

cal strength is not given. The

Canadian Army Active Force

of at least three infantry di-

visions, two armored regiments,

an artillery formation and an-

cillary troops—ready to fight as

R.C.A.F.-Between 15,000 and

20,000 men for 10 squadrons.

The squadrons will consist of

four bomber, three fighter, two

transport and one reconnais-

sance. There also will be a re-

serve of unspecified strength

modelled along the lines of the

Interim two-year volunteer

Meantime repatriation, de-

Nov. 20 and the target is to

have all personnel in northwest

(Continued on Page 6)

The British Columbia police

detachment at Port Essington is

being transferred to Port Ed-

ward this week. The Port Es-

sington detachment was one of

the earliest established police

posts on the north coast. There

has been no constable there.

however, for several months

since the transfer of Constable

Edward Bell to the south. Con-

stable Gordon Simonds is in

charge at Port Edward. Trans-

Railway Is Visitor

T. H. Cooper, vice-president of

charge of finance, and Dr. V. E.

were passengers on the Prince

Rupert on her northbound trip

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (-Miss

19 years manager of Harrison

Hot Springs Hotel, died in hos-

pital here on Monday. She was

the only woman ever to hold the

Temperature

Essington Police

Post Transferred

a complete unit.

reserve army.

of six divisions whose numeri-

stronger than that in August,

Here is the picture:

55,000 men, compared with

Storm Down Coast-Gale Takes Three Lives

Tree and Poles Toppled and Buildings Overturned-Shipping Damaged in Puget Sound

SEATTLE, Dec. 5 (CP) - A wild gale raged northward today after leaving at least three dead in the Pacific Northwest last night. It toppled trees and power poles and uprooted buildings in Oregon and Washington, menacing ships crowding down Puget Sound.

Two men were killed by falling trees and a third was will consist of a brigade group killed when he touched fallen wires which had set fire to his home.

A number of ships in Puget Sound were damaged slightly in collisions.

COUNCIL KILLS

resolution which would forces have been set up to tide regulate the number of taxi op- over the military machinery erators in the city as well as until the active forces are escontrol the positions of their tablished. Men accepted in the taxi stands and require that interim forces have been assured their vehicles be both safe and they will be taken on the perinsured was defeated in city manent strength and have up council Monday night when it to March 31 to make up their was presented by Alderman Mc- minds.

mobilization and rehabilitation In defeating the resolution, the aldermen apparently agreed of the peak strength of 781,000 with Alderman Hills who declar- men and women is going on, with ed that he doubted that the nearly 183,000 men brought resolution could be made effec- home from V-E Day, May 8, to live because he considered it to be in restraint of trade. Europe, with exception of occu-

Alderman McKay's resolution declared that the "enormous increase in taxi operators' licenses granted in spite of the decrease in business through the decline m the city's population is creating conditions which may lead To Port Edward to unlawful and unfair prac-

It urged that in future no licenses be granted unless:

(1) Approval is granted by the thief of police;

(2) The applicant has an esblished stand in some other location than on Third Avenue; (3) That the operator has fild proof of his financial responfollity to cover his patrons in ase of accident.

(4) That he is the owner of a fer of the equipment is being of a model not earlier than made by the P.M.L. 15.

In arguing against the resolu- Vice-President of Alderman Hills said that, if terms could apply to taxi perators, the spirit could also oply to other types of business. | Canadian National Railways in "If the aldermen didn't like smell of hamburgers they Dowd, chief medical officer ould cancel a hamburger stand CNR. Montreal, accompanied oprietor's license and be with- by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Dowd their rights under that set-Alderman Hills objected.

a hamburger stand cretoday. After meeting local C.N.R. an unfavorable condition officials here today, the party the one which threatens in leaving on tonight's train entaxi business, council has route to Eastern Canada. right now to cancel its li-Alderman McKay re

Woman Trade Board President Passes TRAINS TO NEW YORK Marguerite De Guesseme, 57, for

MONTREAL-Tie Canadian Railways will send 21 special trains to New York to carry in the last lap of their journey to Canada the more than 10,000 Canadian service perpresidency of the Vancouver who will arrive Thurs- Board of Trade. aboard the liner Queen

James Bryden, Department of ansport boiler inspector, ar-Minimum the city from Vanhis morning.

Bulletins

SIAN REFUSAL AN-Russia today reed its previous flat resal of November 26 to permit additional Iranian soldiers into northern Iran which the Russians have occupied

CHUNGKING TO NANKING CHUNGKING—The Chinese government is moving from Chungking to Nanking. The cabinet will remain in Chungking until spring.

"DETESTS" FRANCO LONDON-Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, speaking in Parliament today, used the word "detest" in discussing the British government's attitude toward the Franco regime in

GEN. MARSHALL TOMORROW WASHINGTON-General George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief - of - Staff, will testify at the Pearl Harbor inquiry tomorrow. It was disclosed today that United States had made no undertaking to attack Japan as she advanced beyond a certain

CANDIDATE NAMED VERNON-Bernard Webber, M.L.A. for Similkameen at one time, was last night nominated C.C.F. candidate for the North Okanagan provincial by-elec-

VANCOUVER STORM VANCOUVER - Certain sections of Vancouver were again without light and power last night as a result of another gale which toppled telephone and electric light poles and blew down trees. A barge was blown ashore near the entrance of the harbor. The gillnetter Black Five is missing.

RELIEVING UNEMPLOYMENT VANCOUVER - At a meeting of organizations today three committees were appointed to go into means of relieving the unemployment situation. At the suggestion of General Hoffmeister a resolution was passed asking the federal government to discharge service personnel at the point of enlistment.

FINAL YAMASHITA PLEA MANILA — United States military defence lawyers have opened their final pleas in Manila on behalf of Japanese General Yamashita, on trial for war crimes committeed in the Philippines. Since he was not aware of atrocities, his acquittal is asked. Decision is expected tomerrow. Meantime, the defence counsel is awaiting word from Washington where the United States Supreme Court is considering an appeal to halt the Manila proceedings and take the case to the American capital,

NEW JAVA OUTBREAKS BATAVIA—There have been new outbreaks of viclence in Java. British headquarters says 40 persons have been killed, injured or missing in clashes during the past week.

SCRAP BRITISH NAVY LONDON-Some of Britain's mest famous warships are on their way to the scrap pile. A spokesman for the Admiralty says it has been decided to scrap battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines now obsolete. No official list has been issued, but it is believed that some of the First Great War battleships of the Royal Sovereign class have reached the age to be scrapped.

MUST SHARE POWER NEW YORK - The United within the United States. must share atomic power.

VANCOUVER STORM VANCOUVER - The storm replaced electric power line section of the city into dark-.01 inch | ness again for a few hours.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA LONDON-The British government has again promised eventual self-rule for India. However, the government has pointed out that self-rule will rest upon the writing of a new

and acceptable autonomous

constitution.

TO FEED GERMANS BERLIN-The deputy American military governor for Germany, Lieut.-Gen. Lucius Clay, has addressed a meeting of the German council of state minister presidents, assuring them that the people of the conquered country will not go hungry this winter. The general declared that the United States will ship in food to raise the German food ration. "Hunger and starvation have never been the objective of the United States," he said.

RIOTS IN TURKEY ISTANBUL - Approximately 20,000 rioters, said to be mostly university and high school students, yesterday wrecked two Istanbul newspaper plants and at least two book stores. Police said it was a sudden violent anti-Communisi demonstration.

BRITISH PROTECTION WITH THE BRITISH ARMY OF THE RHINE - British headquarters has issued new orders to ward off possible attacks by Germans. British troops have been told to use personal weapons if they are attacked and cannot otherwise deal with the attackers. They have been given similar instructions for dealing with persons caught attempting sabotage.

VETERANS WARNED TORONTO-Another warning has been issued war veterans telling them they are marked men for unscrupulous business brokers and racketeers. The Toronto Business Bureau says it has listed 800 rackets aimed at unwary veterans.

BIG FIVE TO MEET LONDON-The British Press Association says another conference of Big Five foreign ministers will be held shortly. The news agency says there is a possibility that President Truman will substitute for the American secretary of state, James Byrnes.

Alaska Railway May Go Into Business

aska trade.

ent operators in the Alaska trade tariff proposals. for increased rates, Bartlett said: "By and large I am not in Electrocuted In favor of extending government operations to a field previously and traditionally served by private capital. In this case, however, it seems not only desirable

but highly essential. "Alaska is now threatened by an increase in the already high and almost intolerate rates which are charged for freight and passenger traffic. If these increases are allowed, or if any increases at all are allowed, the result will be eco nomic death for Alaska."

Ocean-going Vessels The bill Bartlett introduced States secretary of commerce, | would provide that the Alaska Henry A. Wallace, says the railroad, a branch of the degovernment must control all partment of interior, engage in atomic energy experiments | the business of operating oceangoing vessels between Alaska However, he added, genius is and the states as well as within world-wide and the world Alaska, including the right to aska. purchase or otherwise acquire vessels and to repair and maintain them.

conditions as the government, ginning tomorrow.

Another Vote at Windsor Likely

WINDSOR, Dec. 5-There may be another vote among workers of the Ford Motor Co. here on the proposal to end the dispute which has held the plant here in a strike for almost three months now.

EMPEROR HIROHITO

To Be Shipped

VANCOUVER, Dec. 5 (P-Al-

berta grain for export will be

shipped through Vancouver,

D. A. Kane, western superin-..

tendent of the Canadian

Wheat Board, announced yes-

terday. Total grain shipment

through B.C. ports were 20,-

956,000 bushels, he announced.

He said that at present there

are 130 carloads of wheat ar-

riving in Vancouver daily.

ARCHBISHOP

Noted British Cleric

and Soon Succumbs

Collapses At Railway Station

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P)-Most Rev.

Cosmo G. (Lord) Lang, aged 81

former Archbishop of Canter-

Lary, died Wedgesday, Jong col

bian Hospital at Richmond.

and as Archbishop of York for

Archbishop of Canterbury in

Most of Them May Have

Perished, It Is Feared By

PORTLAND, Dec. 5 (CP)-

twenty missing fliers—a ci-

erican servicemen-expressed

doubt today that many would

be found alive. Twenty have

been reported missing in six

plane losses in the last ten

days. Twelve were aboard a

Navy Privateer missing on a

flight from Kodiak to Seattle

and search for which is now

centering around Queen Char-

Important Anglo-American

Negotiations May Be

Concluded Tomorrow

lette Islands.

Searching Authorities

LANG DIES



IS HE WAR CRIMINAL? - This unprecedented question was asked in a Japanese Parliamentary committee about Emperor Hirohito. It would have been sacrilege to say such a thing a short time ago. However, times have changed. The picture of Hirohito here was taken recently when the Emperor visited the shrine of his forefathers to communicate to them the sad news that Japan had lost the war.

USE OF LODGEPOLE PINE AND HEMLOCK MAY SPUR INDUSTRY

Decision of United States timber importers to try out lodgepole pine, hemlock and fir poles and piling whereas in the past they have taken only cedar may open up a new era of industry in the woods of the Wenty LOST central interior continguous to the northern line of the Canadian National Railways from Prince Rupert *to the Alberta border compar-

DIESEL ENGINE TARIFF OPPOSED

Harry Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, has informed the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce that he is personally carrying out on behalf of his group in WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 5- imposition under the new bud-Delegate E. L. Bartlett told con- get of duty on diesel engines and gress in a speech from the floor repair parts imported from the that it was with "some degree of United States to Canada. The reluctance" that he was intro- chamber had communicated aska railroad basic authority to testing at the imposition of such

Gale At Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec. 5-An elderly man was electrocuted here by live wires which blew down against his home in a gale.

acting through the Alaska rai road, would deem proper and The house committee on ter-

ritories, headed by Representa tive Hugh Peterson of Georgia, 11 of whose members visited Alaska last summer, has been given the bill for study. Already Representative Marion T. Bennett o. Missouri, Republican member this committee, has protested the rate increase proposal and Peterson warned that such rates would retard development of Al-

Further Hearing

Admiral Land, The railroad would operate the the maritime commission, told Skeena, in this connection is main to be settled. Monday tere down 18 newly ships directly or through con- Bartlett he would allow further counted upon. tract with any individual, firm, hearings on the rate increase Mr. Hanson announced that work will soon be getting under poles plunging the southwest | company or corporation under proposal after the initial "pre- tie contracts for the coming way on these. Volume of cona schedule of rates, terms and liminary" hearing in Seattle be- year had just been let by the tracts, prices and conditions are

able with tie cutting in its days of greatest production. Such is the possibility suggested by Olof Hanson, head of the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., in speak. ing of arrangements which have just been made for experimental shipments production for which Parliament opposition to the is expected to get under way by the first of the year.

Formerly it was possible to cut cedar poles and piling close to the railway line. But the convenient stands of cedar ducing a bill to allow the Al- with Mr. Archibald by wire pro- have now become pretty well exhausted and it has been necesoperate steamships in the Al- a duty. The duty was put on by sary to go farther afield and order-in-council in August and resort to floating of the timber Faced by an appeal from pres- was later included in the budget down the Skeena River to booming grounds for transfer to railway shipment. Use of lodgepole pine and hemlock would make it again possible to produce timber close to the railway lie and would probably result in the opening up of old camps and make possible small scale pro- FOR LOAN duction again nearer to the homes of the resident sub-contractors. At the same time, there would still be the market for the cedar poles and piling. The new orders still call for peeled poles, thirty to forty feet long. The poles are used by American telephone and telepgraph

> concerns and are processed by creosoting on the other side. "It may quite possibly develop into hundreds of millions of feet of timber production," Mr. Hanson said, "bringing a lot of ment of the discussions in the new money and employment to House of Commons tomorrow. the district."

The matter of provincial royalties and stumpage has not been signed but that two unyet been arranged but the co- | disclosed difficulties which arose operation of Hon. E. T. Kenney. Tuesday have been removed and minister of lands and M.L.A. for only some points of detail re-

Canadian National Railways and the same as last year.

Unprecedented Question As To His War Guilt Is Asked In Jap Parliament

TOKYO, Dec. 5-The long undercurrent question -"Did Emperor Hirohito help push Japan into war" -the question which by its very nature once could not have been asked publicly in Japan was out in the open today. The unprecedented question was asked yesterday at a plenary session of the House of Representa-

*tives budget committee. In reply Premier Shidehara told the House that he personally believed Hirohito had no war responsibility and added that occupation authorities had not raised the question with the government.

STRIKE NOW

Automobile Working Agreemen Dispute in Detroit Is Expanded

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (P -- While deadlock persisted today in the strike of General Motors employees, negotiations between the United Automobile Workers of America and the Chrysler Corporation on wage demands were broken off and the working contract was terminated.

The Chrysler labor relations director said the workers had rejected the company's offer to extend the contract for a year and the company turned down the union request that it be extended for six weeks.

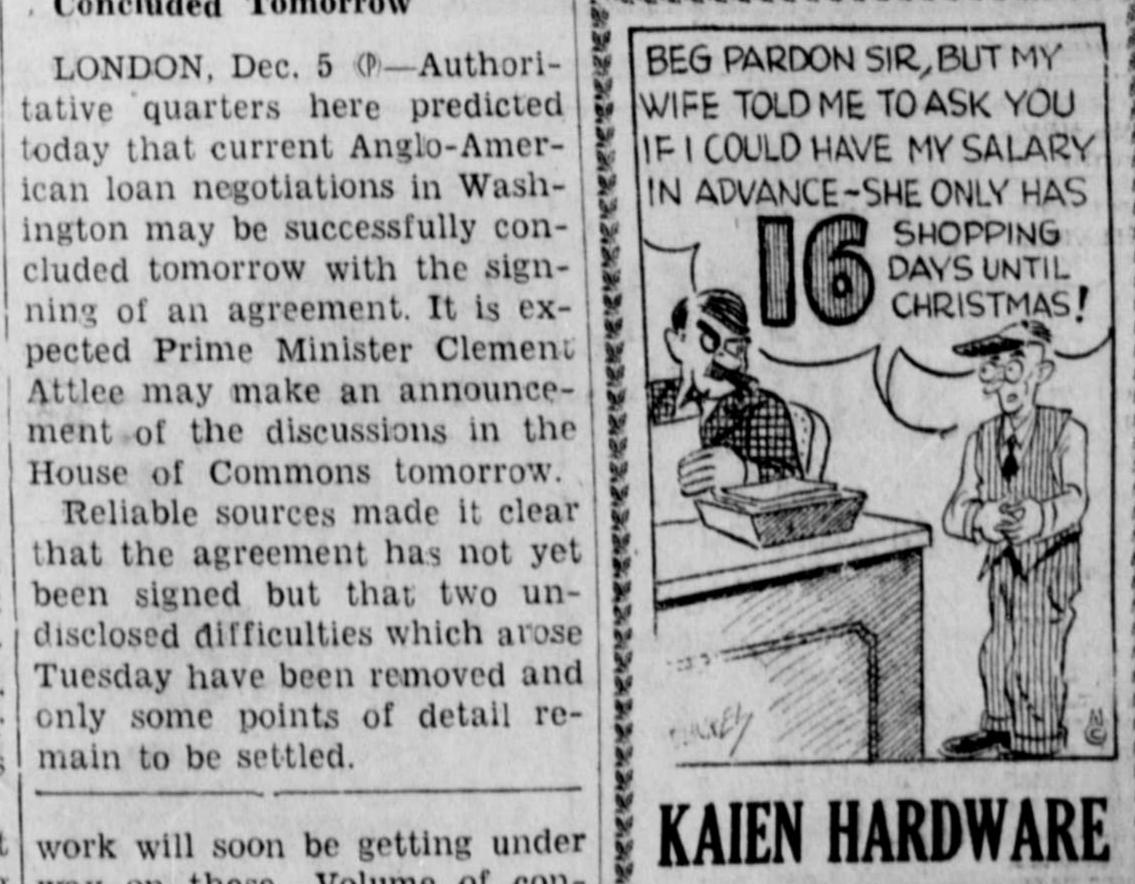
lapsed at the railway station General Motors and the union and was pronounced dead when resumed limited negotiations in he was taken to Royal Columconnection with the strike which has affected more than 200,000 Lang served as Archbishop of Canterbury for thirteen years workers.

twenty years. He resigned as Council Meets Health Director

Preliminary discussion of the affairs of the Prince Rupert Health Unit was begun Monday night between Dr. J. D. Hershey and members of the city council. Dr. Hershey , who is assistant provincial public health director, met informally following Monday night's scuncil meeting to discuss the appointment of a full time director of the local health unit and other matters. The meeting will be followed by conferences with council's health committee and possibly Authorities directing search a meeting with council later this of the storm-battered Pacific week. Dr. Hershey returns to northwest and Alaska for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert vilian pilot and nineteen Am-Thursday night.

Opposition Resolution Is Presented in British House By Oliver Lyttleton

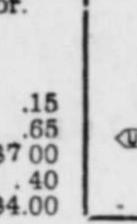
LONDON, Dec. 5 (P-Rt. Hon. Oliver Lyttleton today presented an Opposition motion of censure against the Labor government with a declaration that industry was being kept in "a sort of Whitehall twilight" instead of being helped toward peacetime production.

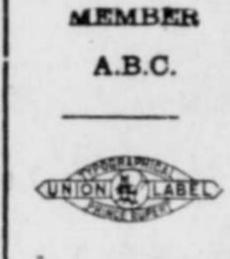


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War Over But No Peace . . .

The war may be over but the peace is not here and the fighting even is not ended in some of the theatres. If the most of the nations were not crippled they would certainly be fighting still. The front pages show that the old enmities are still in the world—as deep and as bitter as ever—and there are new enmities coming to the fore, unfortunately many within the nations themselves.

There are the signs of power politics in Europe and Asia as the starving millions are shoved about. It is but realistic to observe that the seeds of another war are being sown. There are menacing omens of further conflict to come.

Meanwhile here among ourselves we are becoming disunited because we are allowing our stubbornness to fan the flames of dispute among us. Even the most humble of us might take stock of ourselves and see if we are acting and thinking as we should. The time is ripe for a moral revulsion.

Unemployment Here Again . . .

With lay-offs from war activities and the shipyard and with the return of servicemen now at its peak, Prince Rupert is today not without unemployment. The picture is changing sharply from that which prevailed only a few weeks ago when there was a shortage of help in almost all classifications of labor. "Work Wanted" ads, rare enough during the years of war, are appearing again in the classified columns of the newspapers.

Here in the Daily News office during the past day or so two cases came to our attention of young exservicemen who told us they had trudged the town seeking everywhere for a job but in vain. They

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were local boys who had enlisted out, of school and served three or four! years, finding themselves, now that they are discharged, with no particular qualifications but willing and anxious to get a start in civilian life.

These are the boys that are going to be the problem and it is their case that we would all do well to interest ourselves in. By and large, they are a good lot of lads, not seeking to throw their weight or emphasize any claim to advantage which they might have through having served in the forces. It is up, we would say, to employers, even if it might upset their well-oiled staffs in some cases, to do everything they can to absorb them. Some employers may be able to use them quite well without impairing efficiency, either by staff additions or replacement.

One thing is certain—these lads have a claim upon our serious consideration and definite action. There is a duty to them and, if we each and all exert our ingenuity and imagination, much may be done not only towards meeting an unemployment situation which ere long might well become quite serious.

Who Cares About Them? . . .

We have suggested on more than one occasion that it is high time Prince Rupert was doing something COAL BUNKERS definite now in the way of an of- NEEDED HERE ficial "Welcome Home" to our boys from the services who are getting ering facilities being added to new streamlined cars, 10 bagback in substantial numbers now, the equipment of this port was gage and the others mail and We had really expected that those again emphasized at the monthwhose duty it undoubtedly is to take ly meeting of the Prince Rupert for fast passenger train service, child. the lead in the matter, would have Chamber of Commerce Monday been doing something about it by night by T. Norton Youngs. now. Unfortunately, we would say, such bunkers were available nothing seems to have transpired as here, there will be further opyet. But maybe Prince Rupert, the portunity of cashing in on Prince city which benefitted so much from war prosperity including the presence of the servicemen, does not realize the war is over yet. Certain- Vancouver Island for bunkering. ancient Inca days. ly, it is difficult to understand the utter lack of appreciation that seems to be so evident.

The Daily News has been trying to stir something up along this line. As we have done before, the Daily News again offers such facilities as we have that would be of assistance in carrying out some sort of a "Welcome Home" demonstration.

COMES UP AGAIN

that the matter had been re-

by whom it would receive due

consideration. The other was

from the National Harbors

Board stating that numerous

invited a brief in sextuplicate

setting forth Prince Rupert's

claims. The matter was referred

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this

requests had been received.

to the port committee.



The largest draft of members of the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force to be repatriated since the war's end, returned on the giant "Queen Elizabeth" which docked at Halifax Nov. 19. Among them was Leading Airwoman Doris Nickerson, of Yarmouth, N.S., a clerk who is pictured as she was welcomed home by Col. the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence for Air. Col. Gibson was there to meet not only the homecoming R.C.A.F. personnel but all of the 11,000 troops (R.C.A.F. Photo by F/O Roy) on the ship.

The importance of coal bunk-Rupert's strategic position of being 500 miles closer to the Orient. It would eliminate the necessity of vessels going on to Indians in Peru, date back to at headquarters of the footwear

CFPR Radio Dial (Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY-P.M. 4:00-Fred Waring 4:30-Sigmund Romberg

5:00—Music America Loves

5:30—Remember 5:45-G.I. Jive 6:00—Magic Carpet

6:15—Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30—Jack Kirkwood 6:45—Love Dies Hard

7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—White Empire

Request that the claims of Prince Rupert to suitability of 8:00—Design For Melody

8:30—Norman Harris' Orch. being established as a free port 9:00—This Is the Story be considered drew two com-

9:30—Kay Kyser munications at the regular

monthly meeting of the Prince 10:10-Musical Interlude

Rupert Chamber of Commerce 10:15-Favorite Stories

Monday night. One was from 10:30—Intermezzo the Minister of Justice stating 11:00—Silent

THURSDAY-A.M.

ferred to the proper authorities 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Breakfast Club

8:30—Sammy Kaye 8:45-Morning Song

9:00-BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties

9:45—March Time 10:00—Guy Lombardo

10:30—Melody Roundup

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

11:15—Thoughts For Today

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded

11:45—Personal Album

sentence? "This postage stamp

12:00—Charlie Magnanti

1:00—Modern Minstrels

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is no good." 12:15—Across the Board What is the correct pro-12:30-CBC News nunciation of "cuckoo?" 12:45-Matinee Memories

is misspelled? Opposition, opposum, opponent, oppression.

3. Which one of these words

What does the word "discrepancy" mean? What is a word beginning with ill that means "deceiving;

unreal?"

The

Seal of

Quality

BRITISH

COLUMBIA'S

FINEST SALMON

Red Sea

Answers

Say, "This postage stamp is worthless." 2. Pronounce kook-oo, first oo as in look, final as in boot, accent first syllable. Opossum. 4. State of being at variance; disagreeing. "There i is no real discrepancy between your figures and mine. 5. Illusory.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Second

Streamlined Cars Ordered

MONTREAL, Dec. 5 - Fifteer express, have been ordered by the Canadian National Railways D. McK. Ford, vice-president of purchases and stores, announced here today. They will be built by the National Steel Car Co., Hamilton. Ont. This is the first order placed in a heavy 1946 new equipment program.

FRIENDS HONOR W. T. DAVIS

Mrs. than 30 friends of W. Davis, who is leaving Prince Rupert Thursday night for Vancouver where he will take hi discharge from the B. C. Police, gathered at the home of Mrs. S. Haudenschild Tuesday evening at a party given in honor. The guests were welcomed by Mr. Davis and Mrs. Haudenschild and the evening was spent pleasantly with dancing and conversation.

A highlight of the function was a group photograph of the guests taken by Mr. Davis, who is an ardent photographer. Re- of transportation and movefreshments consisting of sand- ments at the War Office. In adthe hostess.

cal work with station CFPR and ports. has followed his hobby of photography, some of his pictures KITSELAS MAN having been published in the Daily News.

were Rev. J. A. Carroll, O.M.I., Staff Sgt. G. A. Johnson, J. H. Archie G. Gillies, R.C.N., Mrs. covered from the exposure. Helen A. Haudenschild and Betty, Robert and Don Haudens-

SPEKE, Eng., (P) - Largest penicillin factory in the world will be going into production this Lancashire town soon.

KETTERING, Eng. (P)-Shoes partly made of plastic material will be on sale in British shops The allyus, or agrarian of the early in 1946, it was announced

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LONDON, Dec. 5 (P) - Maj.-Gen. Gilbert Szlumper, 61, the authority on railways who or- bunch of evergreen and ganized the movement of the small Christmas tree balls on British Expeditionary Force and From this little cluster of h its equipment to the embarka- and evergreen, silver ribbon tion ports in 1939, has returned. be dropped with little silver h The Ministry of Supply an- at the end. One of these tag nounced his release from the to either side of your mirror post of director-general of sup- that the reflection shows in ply services. In the First Great mirror will lend a lovely War, he was senior railway touch, transport officer of the British Army When the army was mobilized in 1939 he was released by the Southern Railway, of which he was general manager. and appointed director-general wiches and cake were served by dition to the dispatch of the British Expeditionary Force he During his two years as police | controlled the "rush" movement wireless operator at Prince Ru- of al ltroops evacuated from pert, Mr. Davis has done techni- Dunkerque and other French

FALLS THROUGH Those present at the party ICE ON LAKE

KITSELAS, Dec. 5 - Chief Black, Senior Clerk and Mrs. G. Mark McKay of Kitselas had D. Mead, George F. Taylor, Mr. what might have been a serious and Mrs. R. C. Good, Mrs. M. accident this week when he Conlon, Miss B. Halliday, Const. | broke through the ice of Lakelse P. J. Humphreys, Miss Dorothy | Lake while tending his trap line. Chorney, J. R. Wrathall, Mr. and He was rescued by his partner Mrs. C. Insulander, Mr. and Mrs. and two other men. The partner Alex Storrie, Mr. and Mrs. A. walked to Terrace for help while Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. McLeod, McKay's other rescuers tended R. J. Brotherston, Miss Eileen him until the arrival of Con-Foster, Roi L. Judge, Ted Brue, | stable W. H. Richmond of the Alex J. Davidson, Lloyd Morris, provincial police and a party of Mrs. Peggy Dingwall, Mr. and natives. Chief McKay was taken Mrs. A. Lawrence R. A. Brett, to Terrace where he soon re-

> SPEED-UP SERVICE LONDON (9)-Speed-up in the British telephone service is an-

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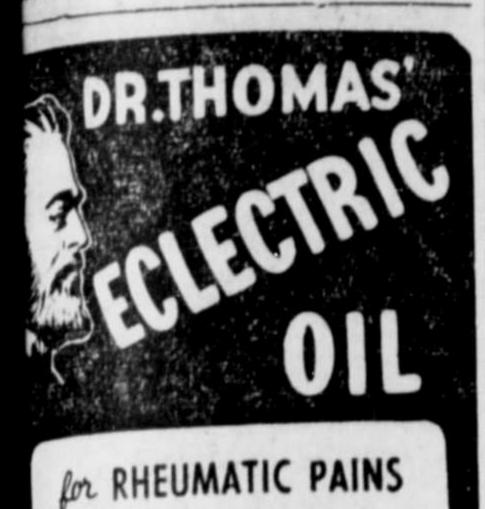
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new applications for adtance into the Moose Lodge approved by the regular | Meeting of W.A. Canadian on held in the I.O.D.E. Hall night. About 50 members nded the meeting, which was gely concerned with routine iness. Initiation of the new mbers will take place next k Governor G. Douglas Wood

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terior town.

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trips to the Stewart district on

R. Y. Walker is making good

recovery in the Prince Rupert

General Hospital where he un-

othly meeting of the organi- Legion, December 6, at 8 p.m. afternoon on the Catala for (1t) business trip to Vancouver.

> Angus Macdonald returned to | Mrs. Elsie Thompson wishes from a trip to Vancouver.

Eddie Gladding returned to the city at the first of the week from a trip to Vancouver.

· Mrs. Thomas Gosnell was in to Vancouver. the city at the first of the week on her way back to Port Simpson after a trip to Vancouver.

Capt. William Boyce arrived in the city at the first of the week from Vancouver to be stationed here as pilot for the coming month.

NOTICE .

A meeting of the Committee for continuance of work at the Prince Rupert Drydock will be the city this morning on the held in the Council Chambers. Prince Rupert from a trip to Friday, December 7th, at 8 p.m. | Vancouver. All organizations interested please send one or two repre-

> H. M. DAGGETT, Chairman, Industrial Development Committee.

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provincial public health direc-Regt. (MG) tor, who is a visitor in the city C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding from Vancouver on official with the Canadian Army here Bn. Parade will be held tonight, Dec. 5, at 1930 hrs. Officers and N.C.O.'s will be held on Friday evening at 2000

hrs., Dec. 7. with a few guests. Sleeping Pajamas

ing business.

on the Prince Rupert from business trip to Vancouver.

J. H. Comer returned to the city on the Catala yesterday James L. Lee sailed yesterday from a brief trip to Stewart.

the city at the first of the week to announce she is returning to paying a brief business visit to rived on last night's train from admiring eyes of a wharfside scheme are announced in the her practice at the Modern

> Clarence Salter of the Canaand family returned Monday on the Princess Adelaide from a trip morning.

> > Prince Rupert this morning.

William Goldbloom returned to the city at the first of the week from a brief trip to Van-

derwent an operation early in Miss Alma Dybhavn returned on the Prince Rupert today December 5, Oddfellows' Hall. from Vancouver where she has! Mrs. C. H. Orme returned to been working in the city office of the Canadian National Railways for the last few weeks.

Colin McCarthy returned to Mrs. C. A. Berner returned the city today on the Prince moving to Conrad Street School, home this morning on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver where Thursday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m. Rupert from a trip to Vancouhe was called at the death of his mother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brazier Norman Cunningham of Preof Terrace are visitors in the mier, who was C.C.F. candidate (282) city today, having arrived on for Atlin in the recent provinlast night's train from the incial election, was in the city yesterday aboard the Catala going through to Vancouver. Dr. J. M. Hershey, assistant

Capt. S. W. Burreil, who has been area intelligence officer duties, was the speaker today at for the past couple of years, Carlo's Orchestra. the regular weekly luncheon of sailed yesterday afternoon on Canadian Legion and Prince side; W. P. Dow, Vancouver; the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. the Catala for Vancouver where Rupert Regiment (M.G.) New Dr. J. J. Gibson, president, was he will obtain his discharge. He Year's Eve Party and Dance in the chair and there was a will return to Prince Rupert to 6th Avenue Armouries. Ad Mrs. J. C. Salter, Los Angeles; good attendance of members join the service of the War Assets Corporation here.

Lance Corporal L. C. McWhin- Nominations for 1946 officers ney, who was with the First of the Prince Rupert Chamber Battalion, Irish Fusiliers, here of Commerce will be handled by early in the war and more re- a special committee consisting cently was with the Royal Can- of W. J. Scott, W. F. Stone and adian Ordnance Corps, sailed Arnold Flaten. While this comyesterday afternoon on the Ca- mittee will prepare a slate for tala for Vancouver to receive his the annual meeting to be held discharge after which he will early in January, nominations return here to open up a tailor- may also be made at this meeting before the voting takes place.



ADMIRAL KINGMAN TAKES OVER THIRD FLEET-Rear-Admiral Howard F. Kingman addresses ships' officers and men on board the flagship South Dakota at Los Angeles, Calif., as he took over command of the U.S. Third Fleet upon Admiral William F. ("Bull") Halsey's retirement. Admiral Halsey fondles his gloves as he listens to Rear-Admiral Kingman.

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W. D. Lambie returned today, W. J. Nelson of the local Cus- | PEACE MAKES a toms staff returned to the city today on the Prince Rupert from ITSELF FELT Ocean Falls where he has been ON WEST COAST posted for the last four months.

Telkwa merchant and hotel pro-H. R. Bryant, government prietor, is paying a brief busiagent at Smithers, has been ness visit to the city. He ar- harbor this morning, before the for nursing. Details of the for a couple of days.

dian Fishing Co. arrived in the George Anderson, Deep Sea drab, six-year-old garment of cations are invited. city on the Prince Rupert this Fishermen's Union Secretary, grey war paint, replaced by the returned to the city today on peace-time colorings which she ment that she looked much bet-Frank Gill, Lloyds' Surveyor ver and Seattle where he at- 1939. The vessel emerged at the An hour after the Prince Ru- principal accent on last syllable. at the Prince Rupert dry dock, tended the annual conference week-end from a Vancouver pert docked, the Canadian Pa- Q. Is it proper to train a mines, is on one of his periodical was a passenger arriving on the between fishermen's representa- shipyard, where she underwent cific steamship Princess Norah, small child to hold a cup in his tives and the International Fisheries commission.

Announcements All advertisements on this column will be charged for a full month

at 25c a word. Women of the Moose Dance, United Church Bazaar, Decem-

W. A. Canadian Legion Tea and raffle Dec. 6 from 3 to 6.

East End Child Health Centre Public Dance, St. Peter's Par-

ish Hall, December 7. Jean De Carlo's Orchestra. 9 o'clock. Eastern Star Tea, Dec. 12, Mrs. C. A. Berner's.

Tree, Dec. 22. Legion and Aux-

mission by invitation only.

the interior and will be here crowd which welcomed her as colony for a training period of the Prince Rupert from Vancou- wore for so many years prior to ter.

with a "bone in her teeth" the wharfside crowd failed to agree as to whether her new finery made the vessel appear larger or smaller, but all were in agree-

arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mrs. A. Perkins, Port Essing-Canadian Legion Christmas ton; Mrs. G. Davis, Port Essingiliary members with children 12 ton; J. Seely, Vancouver; C.P. and under, please phone Mrs. Bussinger, Telkwa; J. S. Murray, Morrow, Black 752 before Nov. North Pacific; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brazier, Terrace; H. W. Beckley, L.O.B.A. Dance, Oddfellows' Prince George; R. Hadland, Hall, Dec. 27. Refreshments. De Ketchikan; J. H. Daniel, Van-C. H. Losson, Honolulu; Mr. and

Like a lady wearing a fine new C. P. Bussinger, well known dress, the steamship Prince Rupert breezed proudly into the apply for training in England an old friend. Gone was her three years or more and appliher annual overhaul, with her Alaska bound, tied up nearby | right hand? hull painted black, her super- She too wore her peacetime colstructure white, and her three orings-black hull, white superfunnels painted with their dis- structure and cream and black strength enough to support the tinctive red, white and blue funnel.

As she tramped up the harbor on the west coast.

J. E. McIntyre, Vancouver.

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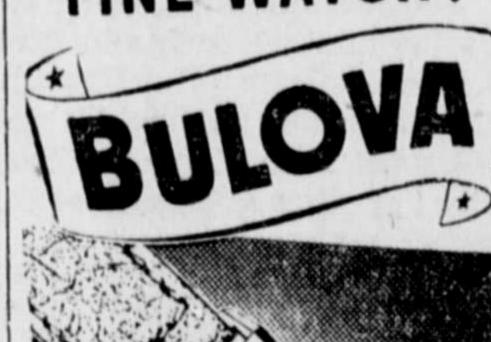
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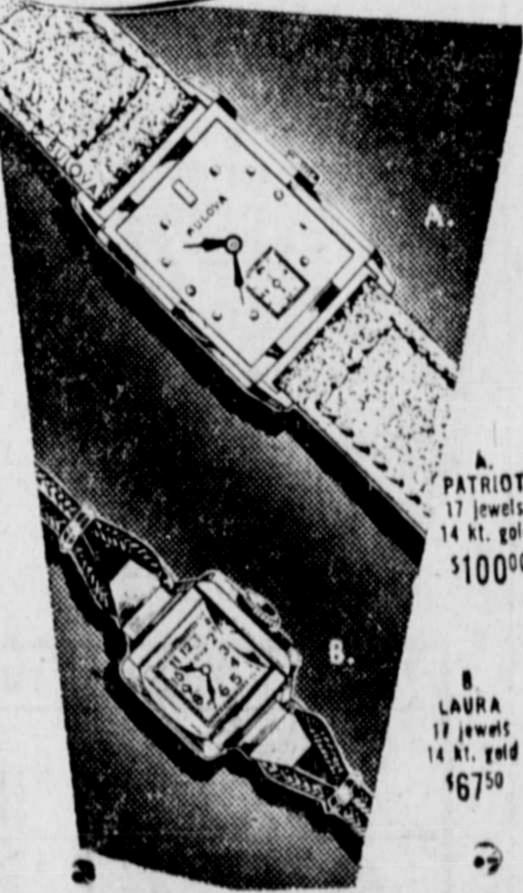
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Prince Rupert Daily Dews Wednesday, December 5, 1945

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Peace was making itself felt

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the meaning of macedoine and how is to pronounced?

A. It is a mixture of cut or small cooked vegetables, served as a salad or cocktail, or in a jellied dessert, or used in a sauce or as a garnish. Pronounce masa-dwan, first as as in at, second a as in ate, third as as in ah,

A. He should be allowed to use both hands until he has cup in one hand.

Advertise in The Daily News.

11/2 c. seedless raisins

4 c. shortening

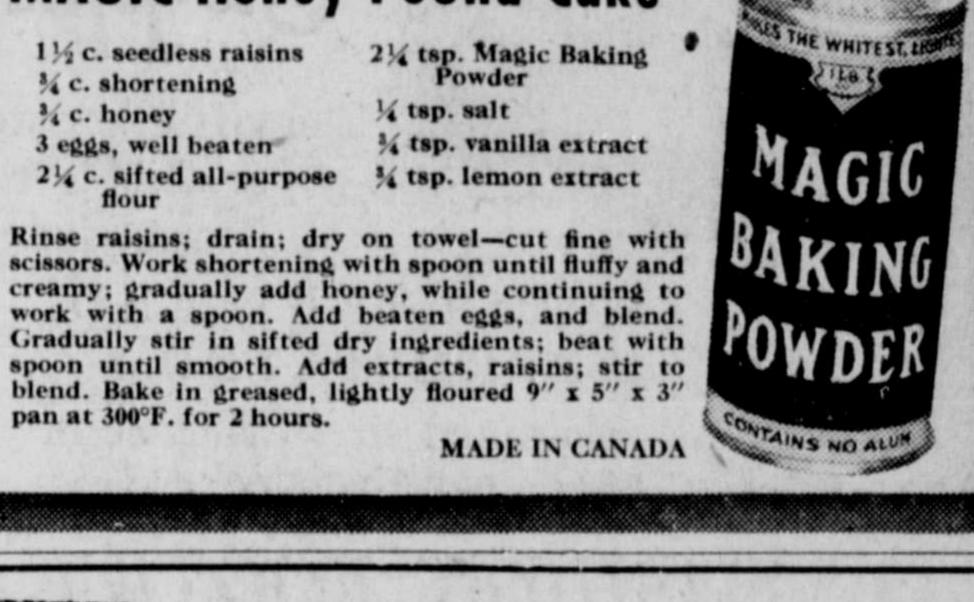
34 c. honey

MAGIC Honey Pound Cake 21/4 tsp. Magic Baking

1/4 tsp. vanilla extract 3 eggs, well beaten 21/4 c. sifted all-purpose 1/4 tsp. lemon extract Rinse raisins; drain; dry on towel-cut fine with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients; beat with

14 tsp. salt

blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3



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Britains Affected By Wartime Diet

LONDON, Dec. 5 (P) - British doctors are worried by increasing symptoms of undernourishment among their patients. Dr. Franklin Bicknell, an authority on diet, said most patients complained of "terrible tiredness, feeling blown out after lunch and hungry before tea. "Every doctor knows these signs," he said, "and the next stage is usually one of complete collapse. There is no answer to this except food. For years past we have been getting only slightly more than half the meat and fats required for health.'

Advertise in The Daily News.

By DENISE DALTROFF

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Dec. 5 (P) - British dress designers have turned back the pages of history for inspiration in the swing away from the severe tailored lines of recent

They have brought and comthe balloon sleeves of the 90's. the second of a series of mannequin parades sponsored by the Drapers' Organizer, Fashions

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and Fabrics. In the ballroom of I the Mayfair Hotel, 126 models of spring and summer styles made of British rayon were shown at the rate of two a minute and these will be available for home and export trade.

The desire for silhouette lines was obtained by a rounded shoulderline and emphasis on the hipline drapery, sometimes achieved by the use of padding or a bustle. Other designs had a flared basque, a pleated sash or a full skirt gathered in and attached to the bodice at the

Low necklines were favored bined the frills and basques of with close-fitting gathered bodthe fashion plates of the late ices. Sleeves varied between the 60's, the bustles of the 80's and new cap sleeves which just cover the shoulder, the three-quarter These designs were shown at length or the big dolman sleeves.

Elaborate Detail Is Being Featured

One frock was of pale blue rayon with gathers on the bodice spreading out from an oblong-shaped centre ruching. Black cire ribbon decorated the skirt, sleeves and bodice of a black afternoon dress, while plastic embroidered edges were used on another.

Light colored three-quarter length coats over dark skirts were a popular feature. The coat skirts were pleated all around.

Specially woven black nylon which looked like taffeta was used for an evening gown. It had a low neckline, short drawn ure with two puffs forming a bustle at the back.

designers foresee the demand for days between peak laying per- fat, six slices of bread, four marching exercises and, in the again and many seek to popu- lng many home-makers are us- spoons of melted butter and vigor to the marching. larize a mid-calf skirt length ing more eggs than usual—these three tablespoons of grated which they say is necessary for reasons, plus heavy export ship- cheese. Beat eggs, add milk, salt true elegance. They predict that ments, make every egg precious and pepper. Melt fat in top of the favorite spring and summer and the home economists pro- double boiler. Add eggs and cook shades will be light grey, lime vide these pointers for proper over hot water, stirring fi

green, lavender and black. worn with many models while humid, but well ventilated. The a new style of turban was in- humidity of the atmosphere rewhich came low into the back air currents prevent the develof the head and then spread out into a puff behind each ear.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

GEORGE THOMPSON Pursuant to a Warrant of Execution, to me directed, against the fundamental rule in cooking goods of the defendant, Georg offer the following goods for sale on Thursday, December 20th, 1945, at the office of the Sheriff, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 2:00 o'clock

in the afternoon Sawmill, located on a spur 1363 Sixth Avenue East, Prince Ru-

Arrangement for inspection of the Terms of Sale, Cash.

The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. M. M. STEPHENS. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of November, 1945.

THIS AND THAT



"Watch out, there must be a catch to it!"

The Experts Say - -

By HELEN BANNERMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer cording to the rhymes, Humpty something to drink, the result a Rup-Rec marching song is beup sleeves and the skirt was Dumpty's downfall was a catas- will be a satisfying meal. The ing composed. The first line of drawn-up tightly round the fig- trophe which couldn't be rem- recipe for six servings requires the song is, "Stride forward, edied. It's still a catastrophe six eggs, 1/4 cup of milk, 1/2 tea- strong and free-Reach for the when eggs are spoiled by care- spoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, sky." The ladies' recreational With return of evening wear less handling, especially these one tablespoon of mild-flavored glasses always begin with the formal afternoon frock jods. Because of meat ration- tablespoons of catsup, two table- future, singing will add life and storage and cooking. The stor- quently until set. Toast bread Bonnet-shaped hats were age place for eggs should be and spread with catsup mixed troduced with small headpiece tards evaporation and sufficient opment of moulds. Never store eggs close to foods with a strong odor—the shells are porous and the flavor will be absorbed. Place eggs with large ends uppermost, to keep yolks well centred. In cooking you may serve eggs as "eggs" or hiddenthey're good either way. The first eggs is to use a low to moderate, even heat. Cooking at high temperature causes the egg to become tough and leathery. Do not overcook. To make the same the C.N. Ry., about 11/2 miles east number of eggs go farther comof Shames, B.C., together with all bine them with such cereals as crumbs or cooked vegetables.

> EGG SALAD - Cold weather menus need salads just the same as summer ones, but the salad may be a little more substantial at this time of year. Here is suggested a Molded Egg Salad. The recipe requires one tablespoon of unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup of cold water, 11/2 cups of boiling water, two tablespoons of vinegar, one teaspoon of salt, four hard-cooked eggs (sliced), one tablespoon of grated onion and one tablespoon chopped pimento. Soften the gelatine in the cold water. Add boiling water, vinegar and salt. When the gelatine mixture begins to stiffen, add the remaining ingredients. Pour into wet moulds and chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce or other salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise.

"QUICKIE" MEAL - Here is the perfect answer to the homemaker's cry for a "quickie" for lunch or supper-using eggs. Home economists have adapted it from an old English recipe for Buckingham eggs and say that once tried it is sure to be-

come popular with Canadians. singing is to be made a regular If it is followed with a fruit salad part of the gymnastic program CARING FOR EGGS - Ac- and whole wheat muffins and To the tune of "Anchors Away" with melted butter. Pile eggs on toast. Sprinkle with cheese and serve at once.

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I prevent cracks

A. Do not hang linen articles on the line in freezing weather. It strains the fibre and in a short time cracks will be noticed in the folds. Dry linens in the house in cold weather.

Q. How can I prevent curdling of custard?

A. Custard will not curdle if it is put in a pan half filled with cold (instead of hot) water. It heats more gradually and will be firm and smooth.

Q. How can I remove paint from garments? A. Chloroform will remove

paint spots from dress goods.

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9	10	11	12	13 BUTTER COUPON 133 MEAT COUPON 15 Valid	14	15	
16	17	18	The second secon	20 PRESERVES COUPONS P22, P23, P24, P25 BUTTER COUPON 134	21	22	
23/30	24/31	25	26	27 BUTTER COUPON 135 MEAT COUPON 17 Valid	28	29	

Instead of 1 sugar coupon and 2 preserves coupons coming good in December, there will be 4 preserves coupons. This is for two reasons:

1. It is convenient to finish the P coupons at the end of the year.

2. Any consumer who prefers rationed preserves to sugar at the Christmas season will be able to get them.

Therefore, in addition to P22 and P23 which ordinarily become good in December, P24 and P25 will also become good instead of a sugar

As usual the four preserves coupons are good for 1/2 pound of sugar each if desired, so with the two extra coupons (P24 and P25) there is no reduction in the sugar ration.

RUP-REC - News -

Gymnasia - The crystal ball

reveals that Prince Rupert's

long awaited sports and recre-

ational gymnasium will soon be

obtained. President Bill Noble

and Secretary-Treasurer Maur-

ice Brydges of the Prince Rupert

Recreational Council are pa-

tiently awaiting the go-ahead

signal from Ottawa to open up

one of the unused military

buildings as a community gym-

nasium. In addition to this, Nor-

ton Youngs, chairman of the

Civic Centre Association, has

plans under way to obtain the

Y.M.C.A. War Services Centre so

it will not be long now until

the city has at least one gym-

Rup-Rec Marching Song-The

beautiful voices of the girls who

gather 'round the piano during

the free periods in the girls'

leaders' training class for in-

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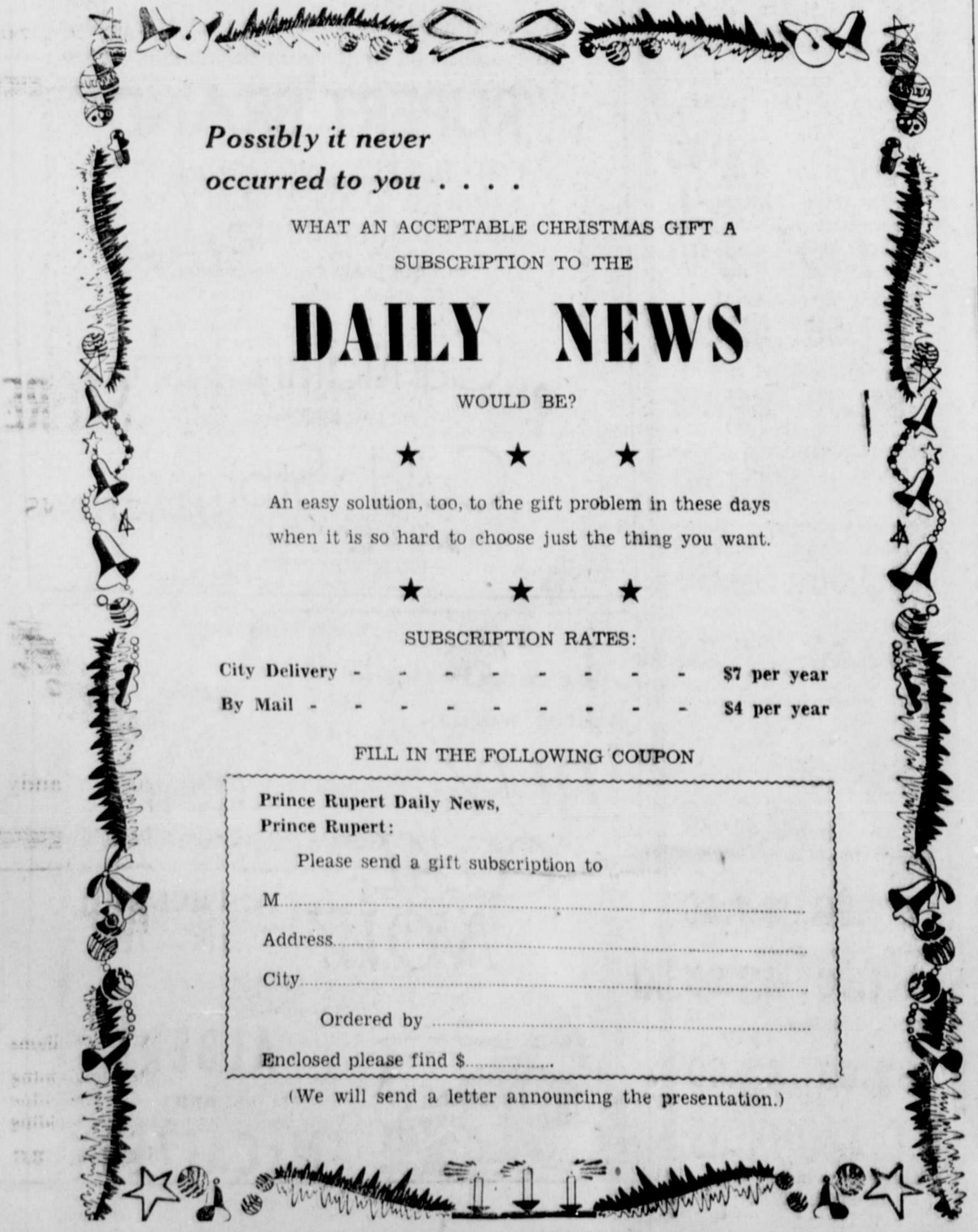
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That's because there's nothing much left to buy on the Ginzaonce Tokyo's gaily-lighted shopping district where yen-laden pre-war tourists bought Oriental gadgets for Aunt Nellie and Uncle Bob. In fact, there's nothing much left of the Ginza, itself, except some piles of rubble, dotted with an occasional building left standing. But to these few unharmed stores shoppers flock daily, coming out with a lavish supply of chopsticks and fans but little else.

Kimonos, which top the fighting men's shopping list, are as scarce as hen's teeth (and so are the hens, for that matter). Industrious Japanese—if they can secure the silk-probably will whip up some for the holiday i trade, but right now it doesn't pay to try to do your shopping early. Too, bazaars are in the planning and stalls will be set up along the streets, ready for buyers.

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First comers to Tokyo snapped up the few available kimonos, paying around 1,000 yen for the lavish ones (15 yen to the dollar). In outlying communities there are still a few kimonos to be had from Japanese women willing to sell their private stock, but stores have few. In mountain-hidden Nara, typical offthe-beaten-path village which was untouched by the war, the local shopkeeper had but two which he sold for 350 yen each.

Scarcity of kimonos springs from the fact that in wastime Japanese women substituted a two-piece slack suit for their time-honored kimonos, mostly because ration points on kimonos were so high.

Nearly as hard to find as kishops have some, but Kyoto stores are fairly well stocked mostly with pieces dug out of FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms, tourist trade.

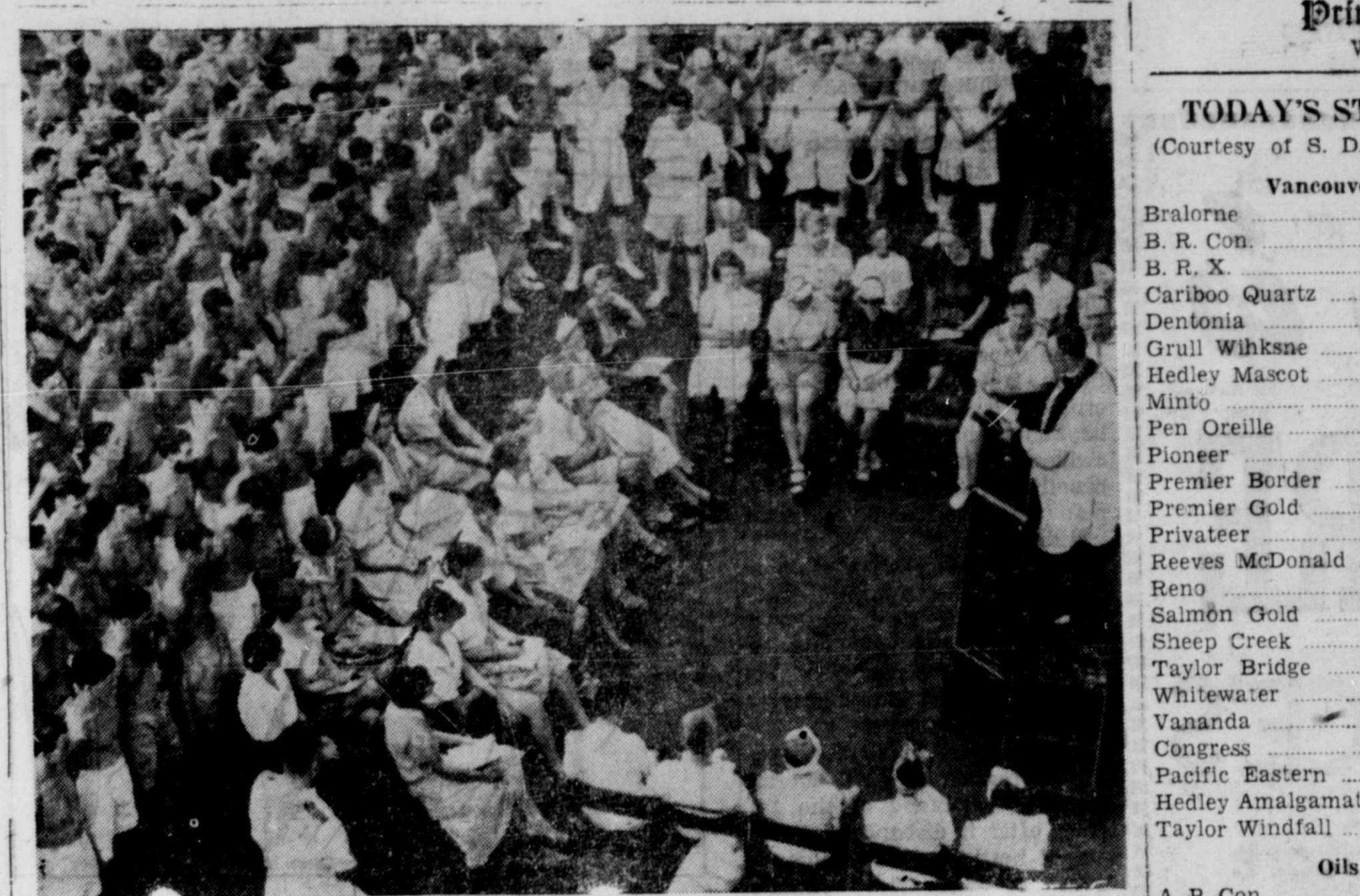
Gift wrapping stands, so far, are out because paper is limited but wooden boxes can be had for the asking. Mailing home is a problem right now, as even air mail is bogged down while prisoners of war are flown back.

Most essential to the Christmas gift-seeking soldier is an English-Japanese conversationdictionary. An everyday scene in Tokyo stores is a group of holiday-minded men saying in their labored Japanese:

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President, W. J. Scott. Vice-president, W. F. Stone. Secretary, Miss Honora Silver-

Executive, C. H. Elkins, J. A. man, 24, grade 12 education, Tend, W. M. Watts, G. D. Wood, Alex MacKenzie.

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Timely TERRACE Topics

On Saturday night Mrs. Phillip Paranto and two girls, Anna, who is in Grade VII, and Fern, ing polls and some gear. All who is in Grade III, came to in Al condition. Bargain for join Mr. Paranto, who is working here. The Paranto's plan to make their home in Terrace and motorboat. Phone F. Letellier, the children are already attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kerr arnew pineapple design, to the rived back in Terrace Saturday night after spending some time in Vancouver and Victoria.

A new motion picture machine has been installed in the Terrace Theatre and was working for the first time Saturday Can be seen at 648 Fulton

W. Martin and young son left on Sunday night's train for Prince Rupert where they will join Mrs. Martin, who has had radio. 714 Fraser Street. (tf) a baby boy in the Prince Rupert

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pation and administration men, home by April 20.

In Canada demobilization continued at a rate of 65,000 month and it is assumed that the last discharge will take place shortly after the last repatriate arrives home.

The general plan of rehabilitation laid down by the government has untangled most of its knots, the veteran entering civilian life with mustering out benefits, guarded health and professonal and vocational training.

The year also saw Gen. Mc-Naughton, the former commander in the field, go down to defeat at the polls and be succeeded as Defence Minister by a First Great War gunner-Hon. Douglas Abbott.

Other service highlights were the resignation of Gen. Crerar from the command of the 1st Army after it disbanded at the end of hostilities; the appointment of Maj.-Gen. Charles, Foulkes, former overseas commander, to the post of chief of the general staff; the resignation of Rear Admiral L. W. Murray as chief of the Northwest Atlantic, after criticism was leveled at him following V-E Day riots in Halifax; and the abandonment of the preparations to send navy, army and air force contingents to the Pacific.

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Winnipeg president Art Chipman told the newsmen that at the start of the season he told his club that it would be a strictly amateur year and that anybody who wanted to hang up his uniform at that time. Instead. the players decided to stick with the team. Chipman said they didn't receive a red cent in Phelan of the Sugar Bowl-bound city in Brazil, and the third the regular season but now the | St. Mary's team. 27 regular members will get piece of the \$.5000 East-West bonanza.

It has been announced, incidentally, that the grid veteran, Chess McCance, has played his last football. The only regret the Bomber captain says he has i that his squad had to suffer such an overwhelming defeat under Coach Bert Warwick.

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The lad discovers that his sponsor has been boasting about him and falls in with the story. to keep his benefactor happy fluorescent and phosphorescent | He enters the service and trains hard. On patrol over the Atlantic in their blimp, Jess, now an offiis sunk, but not before it damages the blimp so badly that it 1937, last month finally hit on also goes down. Beery takes the the solution. "The paint does blame for disobeying orders and everyone knows he's covering up for the boy, who is decorated as a hero, despite the fact that he RUISLIP, Eng., (P) - Terence displayed cowardice during the flight. Though the girl and cuted when he touched a radio | Beery stick by him, the boy decides to ask for a transfer to the ferry command.

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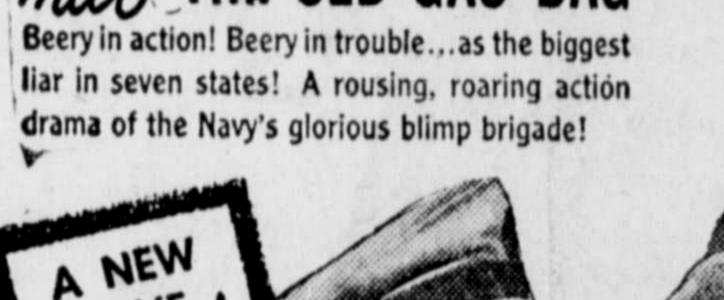
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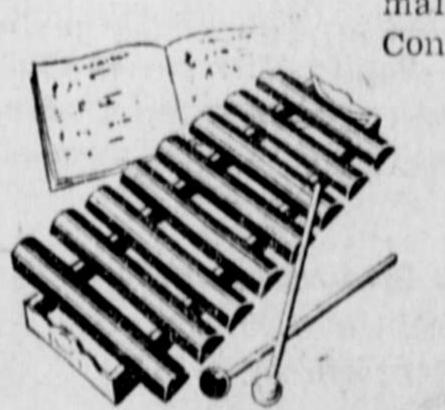
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