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Premier King Speaks For World Government

FUROPE FACES GRAVE DANGER IN NEW YEAR ABOUT TO COMMENCE

Continent Ends 1945 in Terrible Plight, Dreads Threat of Winter's Depth

By ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Germany (CP)-Most of Europe nds this year of Germany's defeat in terrible plight, reading the depth of winter with its threat of grave rivations and sweeping epidemics. The picture of Europe today has few bright spots. It is a picture of continent raked by war practically from one end

orities fear a major disaster that

would have sharp repercussions

throughout the continent. Ber-

lin and Ruhr are the two great

ported to be not much better.

In Austria, Italy, CzechoSlovakia

and the Balkans the grave eco-

are underlined by grim circum-

stances in which most of the

Western Europe is much better

There is not nearly sufficient

coal for domestic purposes. The

people need clothing and shoes.

Life is far from gay in the

Fourth Republic.

Holland Recovers

short of many foodstuffs.

Poland, Italy and Greece the

full U.N.R.R.A. program is being

carried out to prevent starvation

As Europe struggles with its

economic and political legacies

of war, the major war criminals,

The criminals of Belsen con-

centration camp have been con-

and their accomplices to jus-

The radical-type plane had its

indicted in unprecedented

vakia to Germany.

and aid recovery.

people will endure the winter.

In Poland, conditions are re-

danger spots of Germany.

are so many homeless people, cities, ill-fed people, so many shattered communities, randering millions, cold depresso little food and fuel and Alion and gloom. lied Control Commission auth-

On the reverse side are thousands of miles of repaired railways, re-built bridges and roads Many fundamental services such s light and gas are operating gain, and despite the immense problems confronting them, most ountries are confident the worst will be over if they survive the winter and get a good harvest next summer.

Politically much of Europe is n ferment as the re-establishpolitical freedoms shake down workable systems of democratgovernment. In free elections which have been held the general trend has been to wide gains for left-wing parties, with deterioration of the old right-wing

isaster Feared

Here in Germany, conditions are as bad as anywhere. There

UNITED STATES

MONTREAL—We in Canada perish the friendship of the nited States, a friendship tried and proven in two world wars d we look to this friendship o be a mighty power for stabilthe world, wrote R. C. for coal, food and clothing. Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, and president of the Central Vermont Railway, to Hon. Mortimer R. Proctor, governor of the State of Vermont, on the occasion of the centenery of the C.V.R. Saturday.

TERRACE OUT

Board Formed to Further Campaign—George McAdams President

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—At a public meeting in Oddfellows' Hall Saturday night citizens of this town hoisted the community's need for a hospital to the masthead and laid plans for getting one at the earliest possible moment. The elected a hospital board whose duties will be to maintain pressure on the proper authorities until the town gets adequate hospitalization.

The meeting passed a motion that the village get legal authority to organize a hospital un- tice. der the Incorporated Hospitals Act. Presented by Will Robinson, the motion was preceded by a motion by Dr. S. G. Mills that Secretary formed hospital board PLANE CRASHES Secretary and the Inspector of Hospitals and present the town's

Members of the new hospital board are:

President, G. E. McAdams. Vice-President, W. C. Osborne Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Smith. Secretary, Mrs. Nigel Sher . ty before the crash.

Executive committee - C. official uneviling only last week Haugland, C. L. M. Giggey, Mrs in a record-breaking flight from Long Beach, California, to Wash-Ivan Smith.

In stressing the need for more ington, covering the distance in Terrace district, Mr. McAdams utes. An investigation will be said that he was convinced that, held. if the people of the district pulled together toward that ob-

lective, it could be obtained. inson was secretary.

Plan Cut In Trains

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Mixed and Passenger Service Three Times A Week

Train service on the Prince Rupert-Jasper line of the Canadian National Railways is to be drastically curtailed early in January if plans at present being considered by the Canadian National Railways are effected.

According to word received here the plan is to reduce the present six days a week full passenger service with a partly mixed and partly passenger service three days a week in each direction.

It is understood mixed trains would be run from Prince Rupert to Prince George and mixed trains from Prince George to Prince Rupert except the one arriving Thursday night which would be full passenger. Full passenger nomic consequences of the war trains would be run between Prince George and Jasper three times a week in either direction.

off, but even there, by Canaadian standards, most countries HONORS FOR now are only beginning really to gain ground in their recovery. France still has slim rations. CAPT. MacLEAN

Presentation Ceremony on Prince Rupert at Vancouver Today

VANCOUVER - A well known Belgium has made the best over-all recovery in Europe but figure in Pacific Coast marine when people talk blithely of the circles, Captain Neil MacLean, country being "right back to nor- master of various Canadian Namal" they are exaggerating. More | tional Steamships (Pacific) vescoal is needed, more food raw | sels since 1922, was honored tomaterials, rolling stock and re- day when former shipmates, placements for industrial equip- company officers, employees and friends were on hand in the



RETIRES - Capt. Neil Mac-Lean, honored on leaving C.N.S.S. after long career on

smoking room of ss. Prince Rupert for a presentation cereshion by Britain, the United States, Russia and France, are mony to mark his retirement on trial for their lives before the from the company after more

International Military Tribunal. than 25 years service. On behalf of his many friends in the company, Captain Mac-Lean received gifts of a gold BE SCRAPPED victed and war trials go on at various levels, bringing the Nazis watch and chain, pipes and tobacco, also a handbag for his

Captain MacLean joined the Canadian National as quartermaster on ss. Prince Rupert in June, 1910. He received his first appointment as master on the old ss. Prince Albert in July, 1922. Since then he has sailed WASHINGTON ()-The United as master on various C.N.S.S. States Army's record - breaking vessels on this coast and has bomber-the Mixmaster-crash- made friends in the many ports ed yesterday near Oxen Hill, he has served, in addition to Maryland, while on a routine thousands of Alaska tourists flight out of Washington. Three from all over the world who have men aboard parachuted to safe- travelled with him during his long career in these waters.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert- Moderate to occasionally fresh southeasterly adequate hospitalization in the five hours and seventeen min- winds. Clear and cold today, becoming cloudy and cool in the late afternoon.

> The Chinese know the Christmas festival as Cheng Dan Jiehuse as shark alarms.



RED CROSS GIVES HIM NEW HOPE-Unconscious of the fact that Toronto doctors are consulting on a dangerous operation, his only chance for a normal, healthy life, seven-year-old Albert Gagnon jokes with his pretty nurse in Toronto General Hospital where Saskatchewan Red Cross Juniors are maintaining him. His oesophagus badly scarred when he swallowed washing lye five years ago, Albert will have to have a new one made for him. Red Cross Juniors are giving him this chance for a normal life.

C.N.R. WAS IN SHAPE FOR WAR

Railway Traffic Manager Speaks to Commercial Travellers

MONTREAL-Wifen the war broke out, the Canadian National Railways were in a better position than most of the United Nations machines of war with respect to their preparedness, A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, told members of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association at their

annual luncheon. "As the nature of the war developed and it became clear that togistics - transportation and movement-vied for top place and often, in fact, were greater importance than ballistics," he said. "An effectiva continent-spanning network of well organized, well built and well equipped railways represented an asset of incalculable

Mr. Gardiner thanked the commercial travellers of Canada for the very sympathetic understanding" they had shown the railways on all their problems from the outset and "for the very sportsmanlike manner in which they have accepted as unavoidable the consequences of our burden that we were obliged to pass on.

Prince Rupert Dry Dock Therefore Loses Repair Job

Texas Oil Co's tanker Illi-

the pontoons at the local dry dock, is to be scrapped inannounced this afternoon in doesn't make them," he said. Prior to agreement of the to scrap the vessel, it had there will be jobs." been tentatively arranged to make the repairs here.

HEIGHT A FACTOR

LONDON, (P) - Meteorologists ated as fast as it was formed. tour" of Java.

Contribute \$350 to Windsor Strike

Prince Rupert Local No. 130. lumbers. Steamfitters and Marine Fitters Union (A.F. of L.) has raised \$350 by voluntary subscription among members employed in the pipefitting trade at the dry dock and uptown shops. The money will be sent directly to assist the strike fund of striking employees of the Ford Motor Co.'s plant at Windsor, Ont.

Director-General of Rehabilitation Addresses Servicemen

MONTREAL—A plea for unity and belief, the submerging of individual interests in the interest of the nation as a whole, and a common objective over a term of years, to raise the minimum standard of living in this country, was uttered by Major General E. L. M. Burns, D.S.O. C.B. E., M.C., of Ottawa, director general of rehabilitation, Department of 'Veterans' Affairs, in an address at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Canadian club here on Saturday.

nois, which is at present on an independent, self-supporting indictment. citizen. We can help the veter- The first five charges deal with comprise for the most part "in- paper.

Bernard Allen, dry dock man- his answer. "The country. We June 17, 1944. ager, at present in Montreal. get rich by producing. If we determine that everyone physiowners and the underwriters cally able is to produce and serve

BRITISH BURN JAVA VILLAGE

SQUABBLE IS HOLDING JOB

H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, writes to the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee suggesting that a "squabble" between Hon. C. D. Howe and the Canadian National Railways as to amount of subsidy for shipbuilding on the coast is holding up decision to build a new coastal liner at the local yard. "I am still convinced, however, that we will be able to obtain construction of one hull, says Mr. Archibald, who says he will keep reminding the government, suggesting that, mean-time, criticism might be deferred. MAYOR LAUDS

Temperature

Minimum

Tabriz Surrender-

New Administration Set Up In North—Russia Denies Complicity

live in Canada.

cialist Republic.

The meeting was sponsored by

the local branch of the Cana-

dian Ukrainian Association in

commemoration of the twenty-

eighth anniversary of the found-

ing of the Ukrainian Soviet So-

August Wallin, speaking on

behalf of the local Canadian-

Revolution of 1917 was a great

Bruce Mickleburgh stated that

in 1917 the Ukrainian people had

been able to re-establish their

freedom for the first time since

the Kiev State was destroyed in

the thirteenth century and that

this was a particularly happy

years of bearing a main brun

Ukrainian people were again

able to set their feet upon the

path of peaceful Socialist con-

struction. "The strengthening of

their freedom and progress in

the Ukraine strengthens free-

dom and progress in Canada-

that is why we join in their re-

After the guests had spoken

the meeting then passed a reso-

lution to place certain facts re-

Ukrainians" before Prime Minis-

garding "so - called displaced

joicing," he said.

anniversary since, after

of the ravages of war,

TEHERAN, Iran (CP)—The Iranian garrison at Tabrizcapital of the northern Iranian province of Azerbaijan - has been forced to surrender to revolutionists.

In the Iranian capital of Teheran, an Iranian officer has blamed Russian troops in Azerbaijan for the development. He said the Russians restricted the Iranian regulars to their barracks and allowed the revolutionists to surround the buildings.

The Moscow radio, meantime, has stated that the new revolutionist government in Azerbaijan has issued a program, declaring the state will be conducted on what are described as "democratic lines." The revolutionaries have also pledged themselves to treat private property as inviolable, to clear the police of so-called "traitors and reactionaries" and to conduct the new government on democratic prin-

Tht statement adds the Azerbaijan government will not break relations with Tehran and a general election will be held shortly.

AURICH, Germany—The pros-National Railways staff service ecution plans to complete its case lution declared that, although Brown. today in the trial of German Britain, the United States and "The rehabilitation branch General Kurt Meyer, being held the Soviet Union had agreed on cannot solve all the veterans' in Aurich. The case thus com- the repatriation of people who problems but everything it does pleted will cover the first sheet belonged to Soviet territory, a nati were cut 72 per cent over is directed towards putting him of the indictment, comprising number of "displaced Ukraini- a ten-year period by a Public into position to earn his own five of the six charges against ans" were hiding in the British | Health Federation campaign livelihood without further gov- Meyer. A sixth charge is cover- and American zones of occupa- which informed the public about ernment help and to make him ed on the second sheet of the tion in Germany. It was further the disease in regular advertise-

ans get jobs but the jobs have Meyer's responsibility in the famous Ukrainian fascist ringstead of being repaired, it was got to be there—our department shooting of forty-eight Cana- leaders, Ukrainian Quislings dian prisoners of war in June, who freely and with great zeal a telegram received by the "Who will make the jobs then? 1944. The sixth charge involves served the German fascist ag-Prince Rupert Industrial De- Where will they come from?" he the shooting of seven Canadian gressors, organized the auxilivelopment Committee from asked. "The community." was prisoners at Mouen, France, on ary troops, legions, police de-

MOSCOW (P) - No official war against our Allied armies in statement has been issued con- the west." BATAVIA (P) -- British troops cerning the progress made dursupplied the cure for vapor trails have burned an Indonesian vil- ing the first session of the sec- was said, was to head off a move telltale tracks left in the sky by lage thirty miles south of the ond peacetime conference of the by their advocates in Canada to fighter pilots when vapor from Javanese capital of Batavia in roreign ministers of Britain, the have a haven of refuge created the exhausts of their aircraft retaliation for sniping tactics by United States and Russia. Ob- for them in this country. SYDNEY, Australia, P - A condensed. The solution was for native fighters. Meantime, the servers in the Russian capital - After passage of the resolunumber of dismantled air-raid the plane to climb into the sta- leaders of the unrecognized In- site of the conference—are tion the meeting was addressed Chairman of the meeting was the Holy Birth Festival. Their sirens will be given to New South tosphere, where the air was pre- donesian republic have started agreed, however, that the rep- in Ukrainian by G. Maskaluk Geoffrey Lambly and Will Rob- Christmas tree is called "Tree of Wales surf life saving clubs to sumably so dry the trail evapor- on a so-called "pacification resentatives of the Big Three met and H. Smereka. Bert Hansen in an atmosphere of cordiality, acted as chairman,

Atomic Energy Makes National Sovereignty to Local Committee Regarding Surrender Seem Needed

Canadian Prime Minister Makes First Statement On Recent Washington Conference - Aiming For Prevention War, Preserve Security

OTTAWA (CP)—Some form of world government may be necessary to maintain peace in a world where the use of atomic energy is known, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today in the House of Commons. He made the statement in his first public report on the recent Washington conferences at

| which he, Prime Minister Clement Attlee and President Harry Truman agreed that information on the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes should be exchanged among the nations.

Mr. King said: "The more Resolution Concerning Shelter deeply one ponders the problem with which our world is con-Speaking at a public meeting fronted in the light of implicain the Valhalla Hall Sunday af- tions of the development of ternoon, Mayor H. M. Daggett atomic energy, the harder it is paid tribute to the achievements to see a solution in anything of the Ukrainian people in their short of some surrender of nahomeland since they had estab- | tional sovereignty. With limited lished their independence and surrender of national sovereignstated that Canadian culture ty, there must be instituted some was enriched and strengthened form of world government reby the contribution of the many stricted, at least at the outset, Ukrainians who had come to to matters pertaining to prevention of war and maintenance of international security." Civilization could not survive an

atomic war, Mr. King declared. The Prime Minister believed it would be an error to contemplate control of the use of atomic energy in commodity and police terms as if atomic energy was some new and dangerous

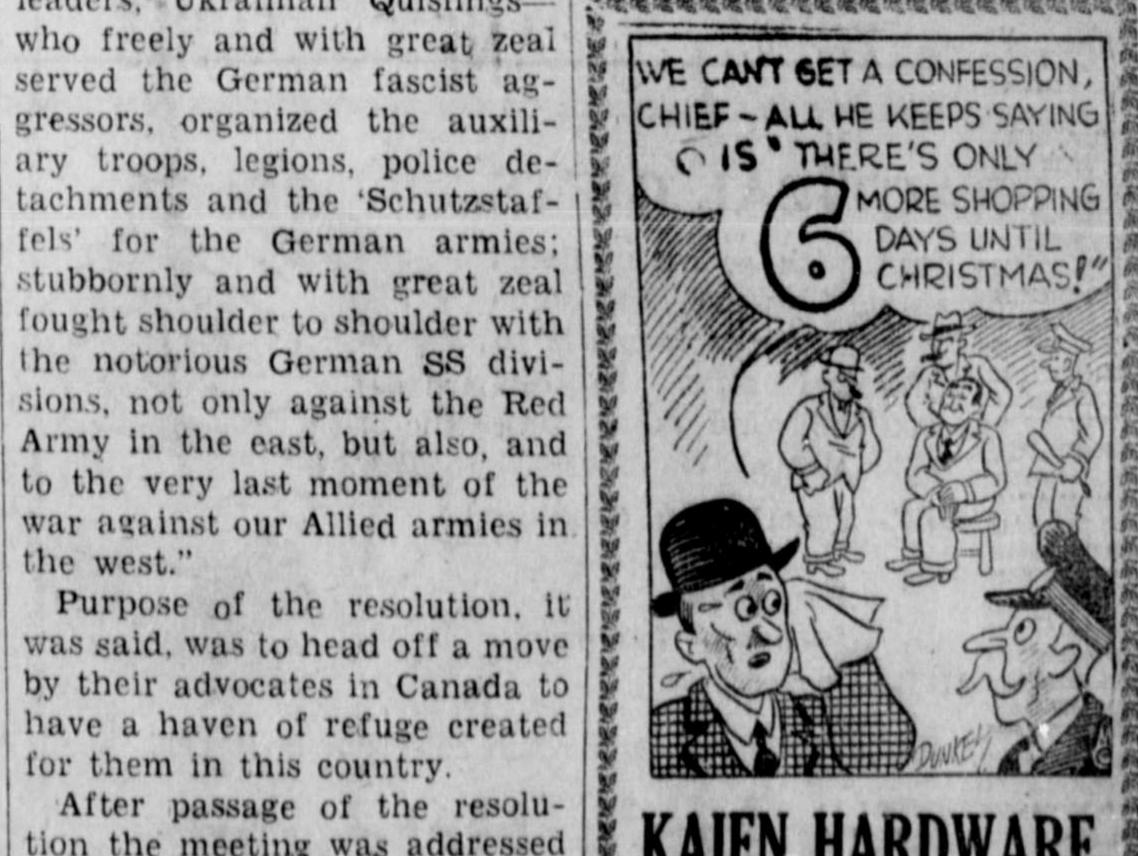
Soviet Friendship Council, stat-Mr. King spoke of a new cleed that the October Socialist ment, in addition to uranium, which could be used in producing turning point, not only in the atomic energy. history of Russia but in the his-

tory of the whole world and that the Soviet Socialist Republics. ALBERTA MAN including that of the Ukraine, ALBERTA MAN stood forth as a great bulwark against the forces of world im- CHARGED HERE perialism.

Brought back from Smoky Lake, Alberta, to stand trial on a charge of false pretenses, John William Daneliuk, a former commissary clerk at the dry dock. is scheduled to appear here in police court, possibly tomorrow. for allegedly selling counterfeit commissary tickets to dry dock employees. The offence is alleged to have occurred last August while Daneliuk was employed at the dry dock.

Daneliuk is alleged to have ordered a number of books of commissary meal tickets printed by an Edmonton printing firm and to have sold them to other dry dock employees. He was later taken into cutody by the R.C.M.P. at Smoky Lake, Alberta. and brought to Prince Rupert by Constable M. L. McLeod of the city police last week. He is ter Mackenzie King. The reso- being represented by T. W.

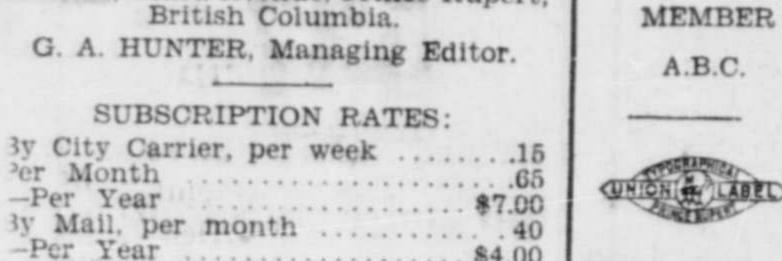
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KAIEN HARDWARE PHONE 3

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hed every afternoon except Sunlay by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES:



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Is It Worth the Cost? . . .

Prince Rupert, like other coast cities, will have the opportunity next month to decide if it wants chlorination permanently. If the city does want its water so treated, it will have to pay for it and the cost has been estimated by the city engineer at \$2500 or \$3000. In spite of the talk of health experts who speak of the possible effects of contamination, we believe that the most of Prince Rupert people feel that it would be safe to resume taking the chance, as we did for thirty-five years, of Prince Rupert's fine pure water being delivered to them in its natural state without the tinkering with chemicals which we have found rather disagreeable at times. We think the 1946 city council would be well justified in taking the stand that it has something better to do with its money than starting off by spending it on something that very probably more people oppose than favor.

Lack of Understanding . . .

The Vancouver Sun blames the federal government at Ottawa for the situation which has made it necessary to advertise abroad not

only that people seeking work should i not come but also that tourists | should not come this way because there is no accommodation for them. The Vancouver newspaper criticizes the federal government for taking the stand that no nation- been considerable talk about the al effort is necessary to alleviate un- Junior Chamber of Commerce employment in this province and is radio auction. There has been particularly critical of the lack of dio auction is operated. This is a they made over \$1,800 to spend response in Ottawa to Premier John mighty important factor, but the Hart's appeal for the inauguration main purpose of the venture t of a federal works program. "Mr. my mind has been practicall Hart should keep that attitude (of disregarded. the federal government) in mind operated "Radio Auction" and when the Dominion-provincial con- the proceeds helped many, if not ference reconvenes in Ottawa in all that were in need at Christ-January," suggests the newspaper. | mas time. To bring cheer to those

A Magazine for Canadan Girls back and watch their kiddies

Appropriate enough to the 'Teen tremely large lump in their Age organizational movement which throat. is rapidly developing throughout to the Salvation Army and used Canada, and in which active interest for hampers, presents and dinis now being taken in Prince Ru- ners for those who were desti pert, is an interesting new publica- tutes in Prince Rupert. The tion, "Teen Talk," a copy of which money left in balance was used that arrived at the Daily Nows office throughout the year to help out has arrived at the Daily News office. in many heart-breaking in This is the second issue of the com- stances. pact 48-page quarterly magazine; All there is left to say, is we for Canadian girls which is pub- want and need that support from lished in Montreal. It covers a wide now more than ever, during our variety of subjects of interest to vast reconversion period, so bid adolescent girls compatible with bid, bid, at radio auction. what the modern girl of that age is doing and thinking today. Some of the features are along quite practical lines such as physical development, home making, costume making, etc., while there are a number of little features of whimsical and popular nature. Two good stories constitute the fictional features while articles in the current number have to do with interesting personalities. "Teen Talk" is a wholesome little magazine which should grow in popularity and which is worthy of approbation.

> ▲ Daily News advertisers desiring to make Christmas Eve changes in their advertisements are requested to have their copy in without further delay in order to ensure the changes being made. Cooperation in this matter would also be much appreciated.

> > TALENTED COMPOSER

George Gershwin never played a piano concerto until he wrote



(Section 87) LAND ACT Notice of Intention to apply to In Range 5, Coastal District Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate fronting Lot 37 North Skeens Passage.

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FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER Editor, Daily News:

For the last week there has

who are not as fortunate as public support this drive. others and would have to sit disappointment with an ex-

P. L. GORRIE.

HAND FOR KINSMEN

Editor, Daily News: We are appreviative of the assistance of the Kinsmen Club

efforts to keep out of trouble. They helped us as much as they possibly could but at the time were not in any real financial position. They sent up several mats, equipment and also an instructor.

Last spring we were glad to hear that the Kinsmen Club were going to have a May 24 on the city's youth. They are now contributing a substantial sum to "Rup-Rec" every month. We would like to commend

the Kinsmen on their wonderful work on Hallowe'en night. Now they are supporting the

Tuberculosis Christmas Sea drive. We would like to see the

EVERETT PIERCE President. Western Bush Ranger

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a man is taking an outof-town girl to a dance, must he dance the entire program with

A. No. It would probably be more enjoyable to the girl to introduce her to several friends and thus exchange partners.

height of a centrepiece for the dinner table? A. This centrepiece should

tall. Seven or eight inches would 11:45—Personal Album. be better. Q. Should one permit a child 12:00-Vernon Geyer

saying "Yes" or "No?" A. The child should be taugh to answer any questions by sayDD Radio Dial (Subject to change)

MONDAY-P.M.

4:00-Fred Waring. 1:30-Music of Lower Basin

Street 5:00—Local Varieties

5:30—Remember. 5:45—Platter Parade

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Dick Todd

6:30—March Time 6:45—The Real Castle 6:50—Recorded Interlude

6:55—Junior Chamber of Commerce Program 7:00-CBC News.

7:15—Canadian Roundup. 7:30-"Civvy Street, B.C." 7:45—Recital Time 8:00—Designed for Listening

8:30-Latin American Rhythms 9:00—Radio Auction Program 10:00—CBC News.

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

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock. 8:00—CBC News.

8:15—Breakfast Club. 8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45--Morning Song. 9:00-BBC News.

9:15-Morning Devotions. 9:30—Mahlon Merrick 9:45—March of Time.

10:60—Vaughan Munroe 10:30-Melody Roundup. Q. What is the maximum 10:45—Morning Visit

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies. 11:15—Thought For Today

11:30—Weather Forecast. 11:31—Message Period. never be more than twelve inches | 11:33—Recorded Interlude.

to answer questions by merely 12:15—Tic Toc Rhythm 12:30—CBC News.

12:45-Matinee Memories. 1:00-Modern Minstrels. 1:15—Musical Memories

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hristmas 1945

THIS is a special kind of Christmas-the first in seven years without the darkness of war.

At last we are free to celebrate the season in the old-time way.

Our loved ones are home. The candles will gleam brighter now, the balsam boughs will breathe a more pungent fragrance, and more sweetly than ever will carols ring . . . as if in answer to a world's prayers for peace.

But none will forget-now or ever-those fallen

sons who sacrificed their lives that we might know the joy of Christmas again.

In their honour and to their glory we worship at home and shrine. And in our hearts shall we resolve to do those things which keep us strong and in the right—the best way of all to banish war forever.

In this, we shall be men who think of tomorrow-men of good will, making sure of ever better Christmases to come.

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

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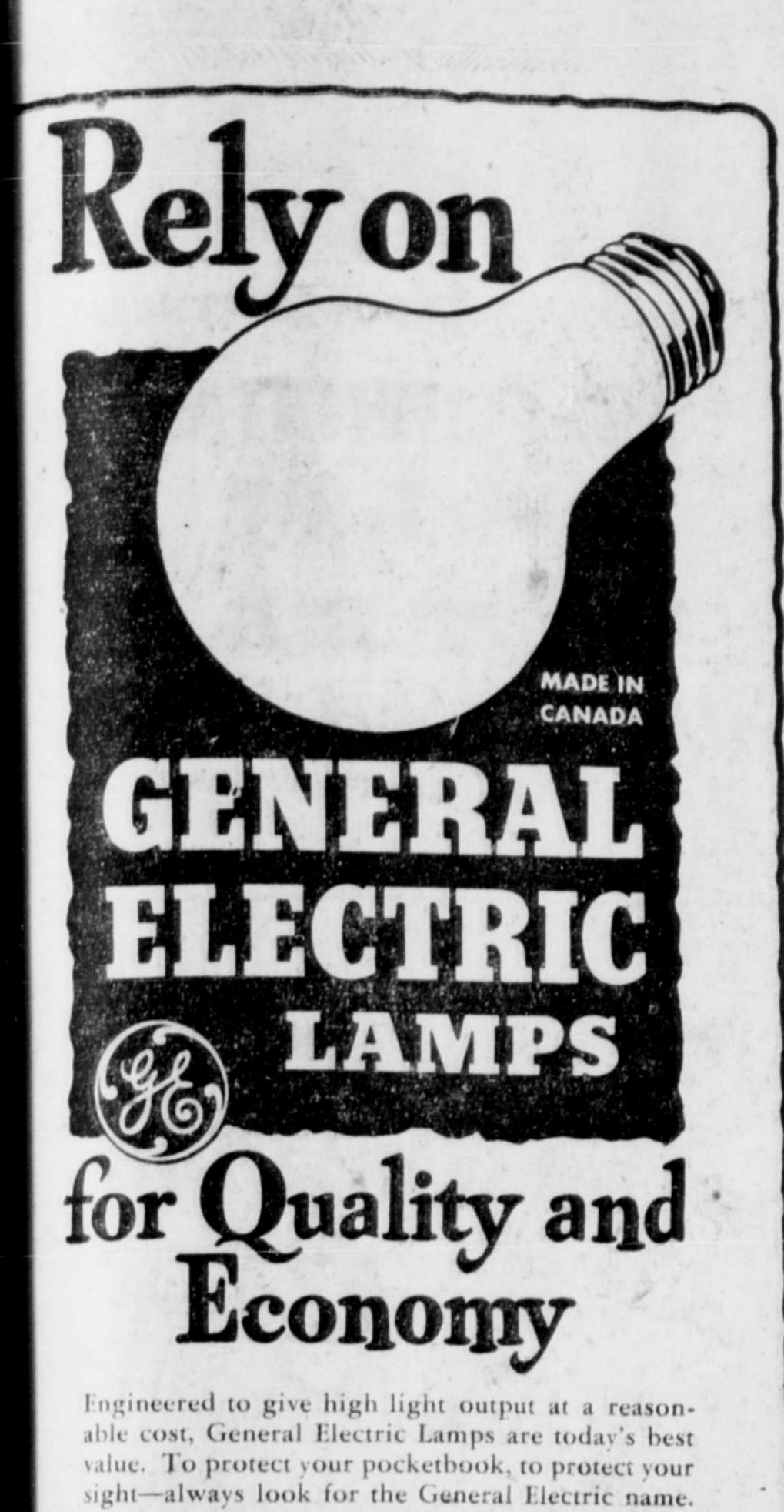
For HIM-Tools. Shop Now! . . . while the selection is larger!

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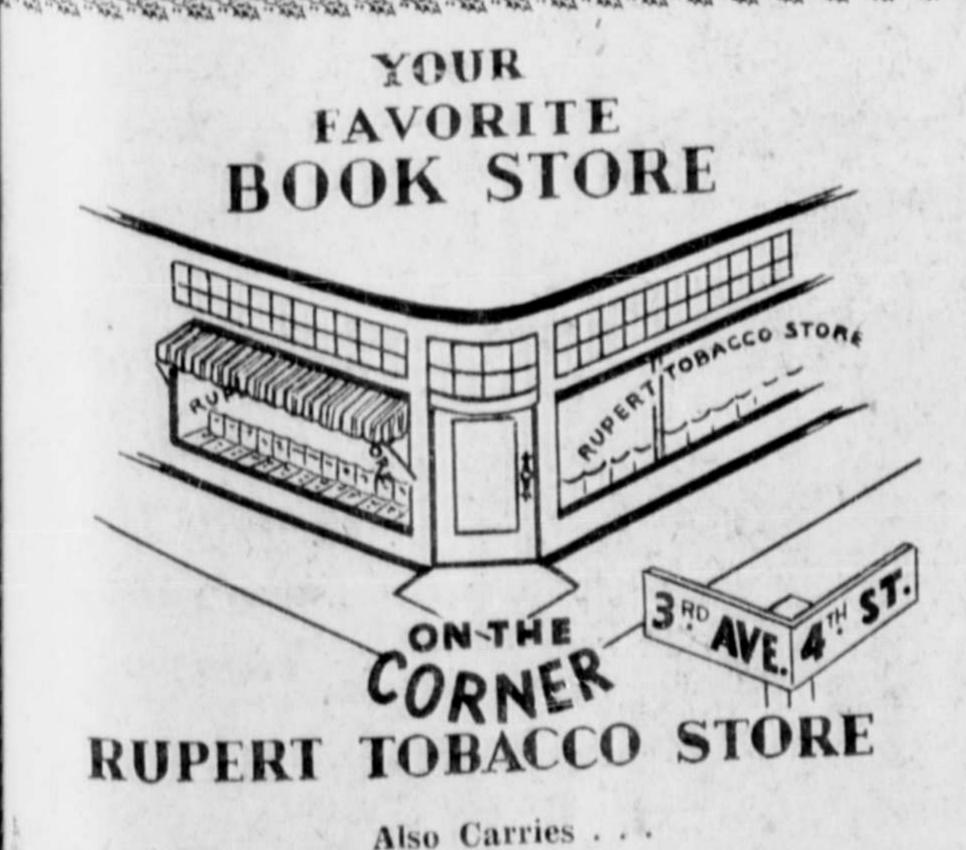
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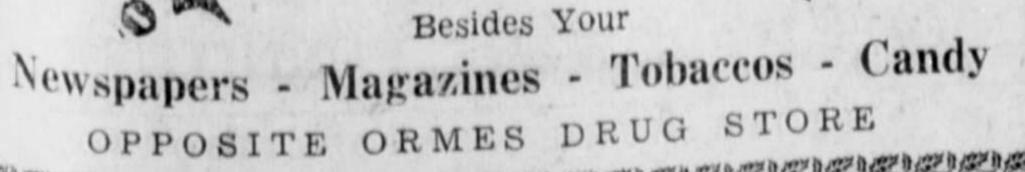
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CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTIONS

Christmas Cards FANCY WRAPPINGS.

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Miss Molly MacKenzie of Dig-

William King of Terrace, after treatment at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, is now visiting with his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor King, Sixth Ave. E. Mrs. King will ar- in the war, returned home last rive from Terrace for Christ- night on the Catala. He has mas after which they will return

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Those taking part in the tableaux included Donald Saunders as a prophet; Larry Valentin, Jack Finlayson and Glen Saunders as shepherds; Reg Martin, sen as wise men; Forbes Lee as King Herod; David Smith, Robert MacArthur and Ted Kane as Joseph and Margaret Murray as courtiers; Miss Isabel McCrim-

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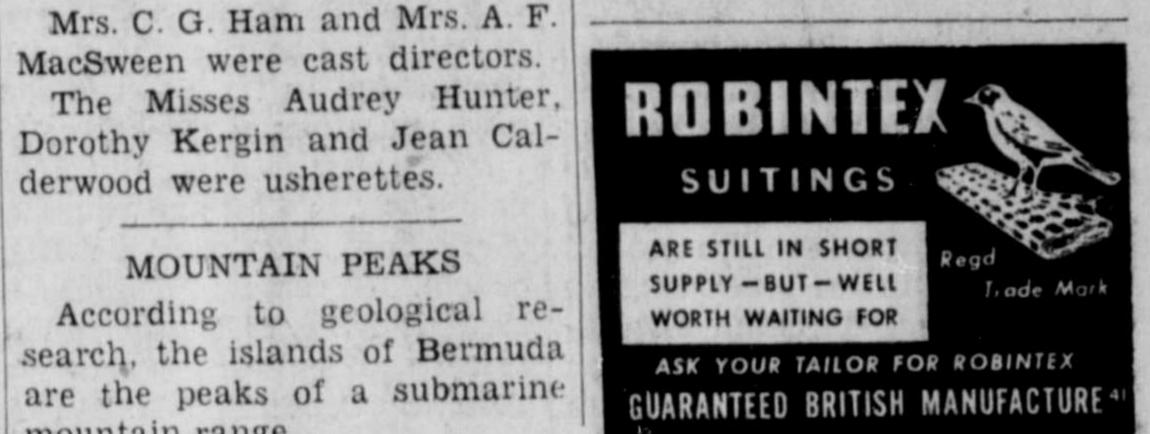
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ally science has," said Mr. Stat- | Mr. Statten was born in Erin- | game. Macey's drew first blood ten after the announcement of dale, Ont., in 1882 and educated with a basket by Hogan and his retirement from the general there and at Streetsville High were never headed from then on. secretaryship of the Toronto School. He came to Toronto in With five minutes remaining in Young Men's Christian Associa- 1900 and in 1905 started his the game Macey's had a 14tion. "The root of true religion | career as boys' work secretary of | point lead. The Macey players | ley 5, R. Hayward 2, C. Cooper and the root of true science are Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. At took turns getting baskets. First 2, C. Price 6, W. Cooper 9, and the same—an obedience to as- present he holds the post of Hogan, pudgy Macey forward, A. Reece 2. Total, 41. chairman of the World's Alli- scored two quick baskets, then Macey's-D. Murray 12, B. Drawing on his long experi- ance Y.M.C.A. Boys' Work Com- R. Holkestad, game's high scorer. Pierce 7, J. Hogan 6, R. Holkeence, he outlined his philosophy mittee which has its headquar- came through with a few, then stad 18, S. Alexander, G. Olaf-

value of the small, neighborhood Mr. Statten developed the In the last quarter Murray came "Y" club and the well-organized Canadian standard efficiency to life with a string of successive summer camp as the construct tests for boys which later be- baskets. The Simpson team tive answers to the "destructive came the Tuxus Boys and Trail played a nice shooting game and delinquent tendencies" evi- Rangers program of the Nation- with all the members scoring. dent in youth today. al Boys' Work Board. During the W. Cooper was Simpson high The essential facts about the First Great War he was director scorer. This game featured some boy, his social setting and the of "Soldiers of the Soil" for the fancy basket shooting from far

ern his growth in knowledge, After retiring, he will devote! In the senior encounter the counsellor, is the basis for the Wapomeo for girls-which he time game 43-42. most effective type of work with organized in 1921 at Canoe Lake | Port Simpson scored the first

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Pierce threw in three in a row. son, E. Ciccone 4. Total. 47. and near.

skill and character, indicate that all his energy to training leaders | Port Simpson Athletic Club the natural group of playmates, for the well known summer quintet outfought Rupert "99" with a friendly adult to act as camps-Ahmek for boys and Taxi in a crowd pleasing over-

> basket by M. Ross. First quarter score was 14 to 11 in favor of saw Angus MacPhee break loose for some nice basket work and at half time the score stood Rupert 23, Simpson 19. "99" Taxi started the third quarter fast and prepared themselves for an easy win. At the end of threequarter time they led 33-23. But Port Simpson had other ideas PAINTING & PAPERHANGING about who was to emerge victor in this tussle. Early in the fourth quarter Dominato was banned from the game and fouls fell thick and fast as the game speeded up and ful ltime score stood oven at 39-39. H. Sampson and L. Ryan threw in a basket each for Simpson then Clausen scored from the field for "99" and Houston from the foul line got one but the overtime ran out too quickly for "99" to rally

> for another score. M. Ross of Port Simpson was high scorer for the senior game with 17 and C. Cooper of the Green 486 - Phone - Green 337 same team scored 15. Angus MacPhee was high for "99" Taxi with 14. Clausen and Davis of '99" played outstandingly with Clausen potting some important points. Houston and Dominato were defensive stars for the Rupert team while H. Sampson of Port Simpson was a tower of strength on the guard line.

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Port Simpson-L. Ryan 2, E. | Advertising of moving pictures | Sampson, C. Cooper 15, M. Ross and other entertainment is 17, H. Sampson 7, G. White 2. among the best read in daily newpapers and during a recent "99" Taxi-M. Holkestad 3, E. newspaper strike in St. Louis, 69 Clausen 8, J. Davis 8, A. Mac- per cent of telephone calls re-Phee 14, S. Dominato 4, R. Hous- ceived at the newspaper office ton 3, A. Bill 2, D. Fitch. Total, were inquiries about "what shows are on tonight."

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> Her pet wasn't much interested Marking her most important in doorbells at first, but when role to date, Gene Tierney ap- he found he could get service pears as Tina, the fisherman's merely by pushing with his paw daughter; lovely, glamorous and there was no stopping him. lonely. John Hodiak is seen as Sometimes he would go outside Major Joppolo, who had the just to see if the bell was still

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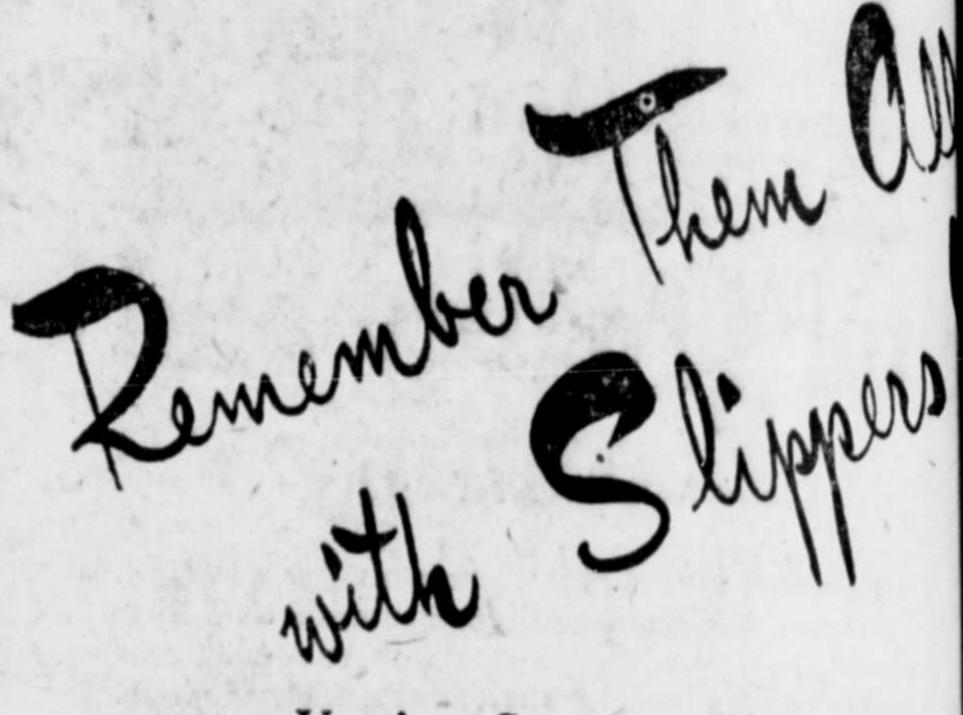
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With R. W. Beecher as chairman, plans were completed on Friday night for the Community Christmas Tree on Wednesday evening. Accounts showed that \$127 had been received from the estate of the late W. D. Johnston bringing his contibution to the Community Christmas Tree Fund up to \$627.

It was decided that committees be formed to solicit contributions so that this Christmas tree may continue to perpertuate the memory of its founder indefinitely.

dren of Endako arrived on Sat-75c urday night to spend Christmas and New Year's in Terrace. Mrs. Harry Frank, Mrs. Tallon's mother, returned home on the same strain after spending holiday in Endako.

> After the C.G.I.T. meeting held at the manse on Thursday evening, Roberta Lambly was agreeably surprised to find that a birthday party had been arranged in her honor. The party proved a huge success and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

Rt. Rev. Anthony Jordan Bishop of the Roman Catholic Vicariate of Prince Rupert, returned to Prince Rupert on Tuesday evening after spending a few days in Terrace.

> INCOME TAX Returns Prepared—See R. E. MORTIMER

On Wednesday afternoon, the Junior Red Cross of the Terrace High School entertained at tea their parents and a few guests.

Miss Joan Macdonald, Miss present. Mrs. P. V. Tallon and two chil- Freida James and Mrs. Minshall, teachers on the staff of the Terrace Elementary School, will be leaving on Wednesday for Vancouver and Victoria where they will spend their Christmas vacation. Marilyn Minshall will be accompanying her mother.

> Miss Adela Haugland, teacher at Prince George, will arrive an instructor in the Air Force. home on Saturday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Haugland.

> Saturday evening drew a num- vited. This commenced with pupils and their teacher, Miss and received a hearty response. J. Devine. The dance was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Ted Evans and two children arrived in Terrace on Monday night from Port Dover in Ontario to join Mr. Evans who is employed in the lumbering industry here. The family plans ciation of "demise?" to make Terrace their home.

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Having received his Army dis- tastefully charge in Vancouver, Sergeant with a Christmas Tree, gave Major Ted Johnston arrived in festive Christmas air

On Sunday, December 9, baby son was born to Mrs. (Kofoed at the Smithers Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brookes opened their new dine and dance salon on Friday night by giving The Christmas concert and a private party to which emdance held in the Usk school on ployees and friends were inber of people from Terrace. They special chicken dinner to which report the concert was excellent | a party of eight sat down. Toasts and reflected great credit upon were proposed to all present

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "He lit into the child." 2. What the correct pronun

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Perscribe, persevere, personify.

ANSWERS

1. Say, "scolded (or reproved) the child." 2. Pronounce de-miz, e as in me unstressed, i as in that Charles is guilty." 5. Stimu- they visited.

and sale held in the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon by the Terrace High School drew large and interested crowd. Attractive Christmas decorations hour shift gave variety in work to most of those assisting.

Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. E. Haugland and Mrs. B. Bill Cooper, son of Mr. and Barr. Serviteurs were Johanne Mrs. S. Cooper of Terrace, is at- Kofoed, Grace Molitor, Helen tending University of British Sommerville, Norbert Cote, Jim Columbia in Vancouver. Billy Glen, Kay Williscroft, Josephine Cooper, as flight lieutenant, was Jordan, Helen Prestay, Roberta Lambly and Irene Haugland. Assisting in the kitchen were Onnolee Kirkaldy, Roberta Janet Colwell and Elsie Crego.

At tables along one side and the front of the room were displayed for sale articles made by the pupils. These were well finished and reflected credit upon the pupils and their instructors. In charge of the needlework were Janet Colwell, Irene Haugland, Johanne Kofoed, and Onnolee Kirkaldy. Novelties and toys were sold by Elsie Crego, Josephine Jordan, Allan Dubeau, Jim Glen, Betty Bissonnette and Grace Molitor. Door cashiers were Allan Dubeau, Dolly Haugland, Betty

size, accent last syllable. 3 Pre- in Sweden, when at Jul or Yule, scribe. 4. Act of bringing into guests originated the custom of intimate or incriminating con- bringing a log and carrying it nection. "Your implication is into the house with them when

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The mother's first words on

LCNDON, England, 6 - How | emerging were: "I always said

- the Blitz, which began in September V-2 fell in March this year, there were 269 major incidents in the area. More than 80 tons of bombs, including 11.000 incendiaries, were dropped, causing more than 2,000 casualties.

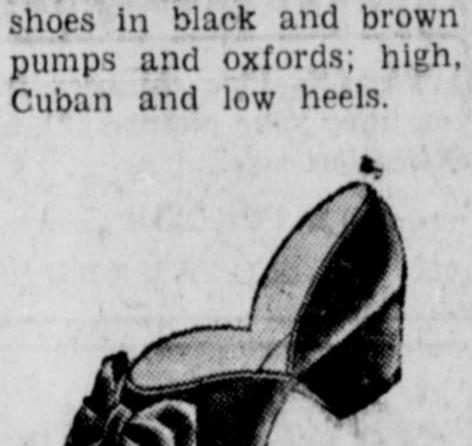
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Expecting something of a burlesque nature, the airmen were dumb-founded by the speed and soccer artistry of the native players.

Hankin learned that the natives had been taught to play soccer by a foung Irish mission-

Before the arrival of the R.A. archaelogist interned on the Isle Harold "Jug" McSpaden. A.F. unit, this missionary was of Man during the war, reports the onlf white man the natives nad seen.

Classified Advertising Pays!

McMeekins, Savoy Lead Ten Pins

F. Murray rolled a score of 532 to make him high man in the SYDNEY, Australia (- Cap- three game totals, while J. Scott tain of a Sydney soccer team, maintains the single game lead counters yesterday Saint Hya-Les Hankin got a football sur- with a score of 220 in the men's | cinthe trampled Drummondville prise when in the Royal Aus- ten pin bowling. Here are the 8-3 in a Quebec Provincial tralian Air Force in New Guinea. latest league games, and league Hockey League match. Other Q.

> Imperial Or 2, McMeekins Savoy 2, Pioneer L. 1. Post Engineers Plumbers Post Engineers 1.

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UNEARTH VIKING REMAINS that excavations conducted during his internment unearthed

Today in Sports

In amateur hockey league en-P. H. L. clashes saw Victoriaville defeat Cornwall 7-4, and Lachine win over Sherbrooke, 3-1. In Quebec Senior Hockey League play, Montreal swamped Hull 11-2. Shawinigan Falls nosed out Valleyfield 3-2, and Quebec defeated Ottawa 4-2.

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> In Boston, meanwhile, the Bruins shared honors in an encounter with the Toronto Maple Leafs. It was the third time in five nights that Boston had to share a game. A goal by Syl Apps put Toronto out in the lead in the first period. Boston levelled up the score with a goal by Terry Reardon in the second stanza and they went ahead 2-1 when Bill Shill tallied. But the lead was short-lived, and Apps again sank the risk, batting in his own rebound. Milt Schmidt again put the Bruins in the lead but a goal by Billy Taylor evened things up and ended the scoring for the

Black Hawks Break Jinx

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period to win, 6-4. With the victory, Chicago retained its second slot standing in the league.

Detroit opened the scoring in the first period, blood being drawn by Adam Brown. The score was soon knotted with a goal by Doug Bentley. In the second period, the Red Wings slammed three counters past Goalie Mike Karakas, and the Hawks scored only once. Murray Armstrong scored twice for Detroit. With Bill Quakenbush putting in the third goal. Red Himill scored for Chicago. The last period was all Chicago, with NEW YORK- The Montreal Doug Bentley, Pete Herek, Bill

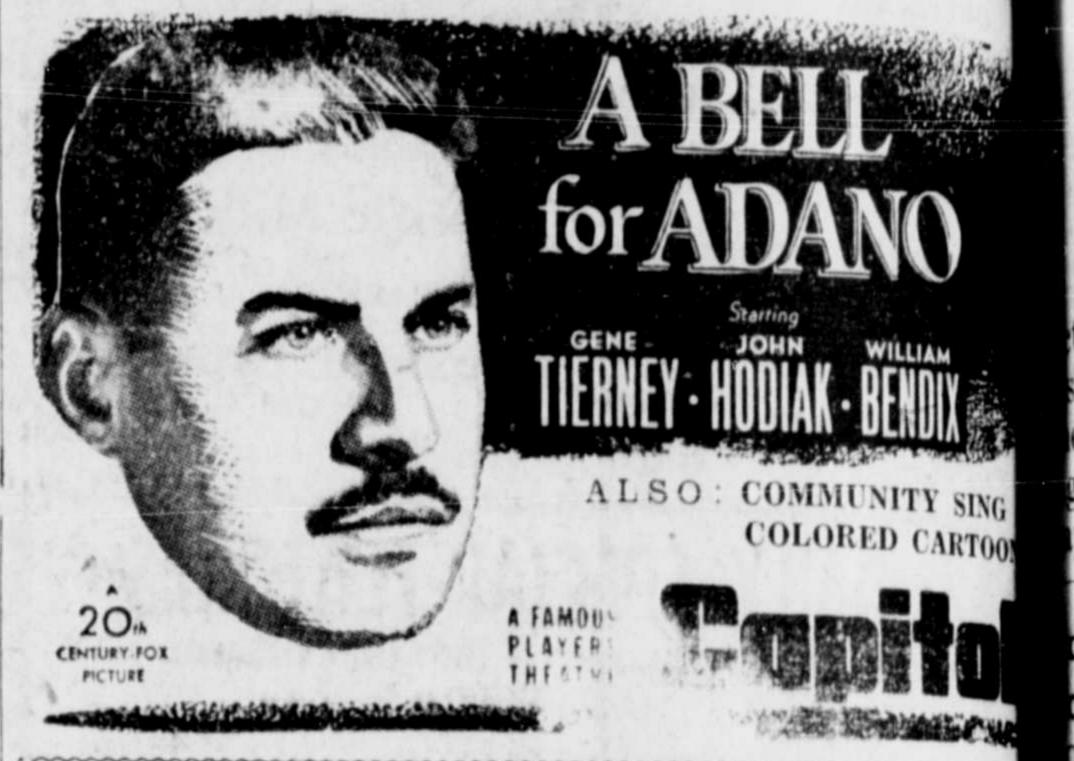
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