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Italin's Offensives Are Smashing On

Germans Will Schill Be Out of Italy, Winston Churchill Predicts eds in Silesia After all of Polish Capital

Moving Into German Territory Following Capture of Warsaw and Krakow

ONDON, Jan. 18 (CP)—Russian troops, rolling ard in Stalin's greatest winter offensive, may already crossed the German frontier into the and industrial region of Silesia. A Moscow dis- to learn at first hand whether it h said it was believed Germany was now fighting is advisable and safe for the Air er homeland soil both on the eastern and western Department in Ottawa to pro-

reached the immediate dustrial city in Silesia, was CANADIENS y of German Silesia. It "directly in the danger zone."

ee extremely powerful Rusarmies are known to be g ahead along a 250-mile scow now is celebrating the Europe.

re of Warsaw and the Luboverrun by Soviet troops. German frontier. n now is less than 260 miles of Warsaw.

is becoming increasingly n the face of the smash- of the north.

m the Berlin radio comes ing onslaught, reporting that air training in Canada. that Russian spearheads Breslau, Germany's chief in-

wen stated today that some already pushed across the are involved in the current push. MOVING UP

Moscow continues fairly reticent on up-to-the-minute developments but military men in These armies are fast the Russian capital say that the ting all Poland after the Soviet winter offensive is dere of Warsaw, Radon and signed primarily to destroy all of the German armies in eastern ly Chicago Black Hawks 4 to 2

The Germans are reported advancing Red Army forces falling back to the next natural captured the city of line of defence, the Older River ochowa, 125 miles south- which at one point is only thirty miles from Berlin.

Russian crews, in new Stalin ent that the Germans may super-tanks, are threatening to ose all of Poland as a re- cut off a cluster of German cities of the swift Russian ad- in Silesia which form the main Berlin admitted con- support of the German armies

ters From Boys-

INCE RUPERT MENTELL OF ARMY EINITALY, ACKNOWLEDGE GIFTS

on the various battle- without windows and doors with s, continue to arrive stead- only the outside walls finished as

nner J. C. G. Rees, No. 2.

.U., writes:

nner P. A. C. Kalvik, 15th ry, 7th A/T Regt., R.C.A.,

ank you so much for the you the other day.

aly, apart from what most devastations of war in burned papers tell, I will try to vehicles and houses reduced to you an idea. First coming to rubble—and lots of white crosses did not please me at all. along the way. I have been lucky w little beauty in the big not to see many dead but they

cional Service Youth Urged

TAWA, Jan. 18 (P)—Admiral youths spending a year on in Italy. Personally I prefer to coasts, in the air, and in the see high culture in scientifically, eer areas of the country. Ad- equally spread-out good living-Nelles says he learned a not palaces on one hand and in from this war on the need slums on the other. Even Mussonational security.

howing the gratitude for my billet where I shivered and of cigarettes sent them by got ill on Christmas Day. Soon Women's Auxiliary of the after I was moved and landed in a kind of factory building which was better built but the heat from the oil drum heater ceived with thanks two the big room so we soldiers were als of eigarettes and Christ- packed around the drum all parcel received last week. I night, still shivering and had to met a few of the boys over hurry when going to bed. I had lately. I am interested to a bed in this place but slept on n if a letter I sent to one the floor in the first billet. Next e papers got there or not, we lived in tents, then in a hut wer here have been getting made of bamboo, with strawof the latest news from thatched roof, then a farmhouse e Rupert. Let us hope that kitchen, then a big concrete difficulty is settled soon. building which was cold and ng you will have a Merry made my muscles ache like hell tmas and a Happy New with rheumatism. Then came a period of living in tents almost continually until the summer sun became more constant. slept, ate, worked and worried in open air. During this latter period I went through the Hitler igarettes which I received Line and half died of fright from the noise and flash of our own I think that you may like guns-from German shells and low a little of my life here bombs and ack-ack and saw the

rete and brick buildings | were not so very far away. when we speak of Sunny "After the Hitler Line I was we should not forget to on leave and visited Bari where production may be assured. ion summer, when it is real- I saw people eating raw shellfish The council by motion pledged nny and warm. The winter and raw devilfish, which the its unanimous support to the have some sun but it is far fishermen had pounded with a striking street railwaymen in warm. I never was so cold piece of wood and washed in the Vancouver, Victoria and New y life as I was last winter. not-so-clean water on Bari Westminster and the business I had a big brick house beach. I also saw the fishermen agent, Charles Stewart, will be so bring in their catch which seem- advised. ed to contain mostly skate and fish and brisling caught in a taxation of co-operatives. small net. Part of this waterfront looked rather nice with a W. Nelles, former chief of long sea wall along which I took Canadian Naval Mission a walk. There were big buildings, seas, is advocating a system decorated artistically with sculpational service in peacetime ture that you see quite a bit of

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.34 inches.

CAL AN AIR POLL T COMES UNDER REVIEW

in Ottawa are attaching considerable importance to the current visits to Britain of Air Marshai Robert Leckie, chief of staff of the Air Department, and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, Canadian air commander overseas. The purpose of Air Marshal Leckie's visit is understood to be ceed with the slowing down of

Now Have Three Game Lead. ership Margin in National

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 @-Montreal Canadiens defeated the lowin last night's National Hockey Berlin acknowledges that it League game and increased their adio says that Poland's sec- will be extremely difficult to margin of leadership over Decity of Krakow also has check the Russians short of the troit Red Wings to three full

Tonight's fixture will be between New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings at Detroit.

Fishermen Hear Appeals For Amalgamation

Appeals for amalgamation of Prince Rupert fishermen's and dock workers' unions with Vancouver unions were voiced at a special meeting of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union Tuesday night by two Vancouver unionists, Alex Gordon of the Cannery and Dock workers union and George Miller of the United Fishermen's union.

Each stressed the advantages of a solid organization of fishermen along the coast. The idea is being considered by members of local unions and it is expected that it will be brought up for formal discussion at the next regular meeting of the Fish ermen's union.

Mr. Gordon met with memdid not penetrate to the rest of bers of the Cannery workers union last night.

Labor Council Elects Officers -Ask for Continuous Dry Dock

Angus MacPhee was elected president of the Prince Rupert Labor Council at its regular monthly meeting. He succeeds D. A. Careless. N. Bellis was elected vice-president with R. H. Adcock secretary and William Rothwell, D. A. MacPhee and J. W. Mavins trustees. Delegates to the Civic Labor Federation were named in the persons of R. H. Adcock, J. W. Mavins and C.

A letter was ordered sent to Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, urging him to use every effort to secure new contracts for the local dry dock in order that continuous

Another motion put the coundogfish or some similar kind of cil on record as opposed to any

> MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK WASHINGTON-United States submarines have sunk 24 more Japanese ships, including four combat vessels, making the total to date 958 enemy vessels.

Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending midnight Wednesday was

FAMOUS PLAYERS TO BUILD THEATRE Western Front-OTTAWA, Jan. 18 Officials ON THIRD AVENUE AT FIRST STREET

Just as soon as a federal permit, held up at present on account of shortage of materials and manpower, is available, Famous Players-Canadian Corporation will proceed with the construction of a new and modern theatre on Third Avenue at the northwest corner of First Street, it was announced today by F. H. Gow of Vancouver, British Columbia district manager for the company.

Plans have been drawn up by Townley & Matheson, Vancouver architects, for the structure which will occupy a double corner 100 by 60 feet. It will be of stadium interior type like the present Capitol Theatre and will have capacity for 800 persons. Appointments, equipment and fittings will be of the most up-to-date type.

The building is to be of concrete construction and will cost an estimated \$75,000 to \$80,000 exclusive of some \$40,000 for equipment.

Mr. Gow stated definitely that it was the intention of the company to operate two theatres in Prince Rupert.

Bulletins

STREET CARS TOMORROW VANCOUVER - Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster street railwaymen are voting today on a new agreement providing a 6c per hour basic wage increase. It is expected that it will be approved and that street cars and buses will resume operation tomorrow.

JUDGE RETIRING VANCOUVER - Judge David White of New Westminster will retire on February 7.

BOMBING GERMANY LONDON - United States heavy bombers, out for the sixth straight day, struck at Kaiserlautern, important German railroad behind the Saar front, following up the Royal Air Force night blow a Magdeburg which was still afire from previous bombings

JAPS QUITTING MANILA GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS - Key Japanese personnel are being evacuated from Manila as American forces lengthen and extend the front leading from Lingayen toward the Philippine capital.

AIR TRAINING POLICY OTTAWA-Air Force circles in Ottawa are discussing the possibility that Air Marshal Robert Leckie, chief of air staff who arrived in Britain this week, may discuss with R.A.F. officials a modification of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan slow-down policy announced in November. When the curtailment program was announced, Major C. G. Power, then air minister, declared that it didn't necessarily mean that all air training in Canada would come to an end.

DEATHS FOR ASSASSINS CAIRO - The assassins of Lord Moyne, two young Jews, have been sentenced to death.

SPAIN YIELDS WARSHIPS

MADRID-Five Italian warships interned by Spain since September, 1943, have been released and are enroute to ar Allied port. The cruiser Attillio and four destroyers, held in the Balearic Islands at the time of the Italian armistice were released in accordance with an arbiter's decision. The ruling drew a strong protest from the German charge d'affaires.

FRANCE WANTS VOICE PARIS - France is going to

press her demands for a voice at the next big power policy conference. The French government has already let it be known in an unofficial manner. that an invitation to join future big power meetings would be readily accepted. Now, a responsible French official says his government is going to make more formal representations in London and Washing-

UNITED STATES CASUALTIES WASHINGTON - American casualties in the European war since "D" Day have totalled 333,000, it was announced to-

LESS THAN LAST WAR LONDON-More than 1,000,000 casualties suffered by British Empire forces in the present war up to last December first, as disclosed in the British House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill, is less than one-third the total of Empire killed and wounded during the First Great War.

An Orphan Land-

the British Columbia Coast aside |

kept promises are all the set-

maintained and a boat service

reach them discourages the pros-

pective settler as well.

Very Suitable

For Agriculture

ments seem to end.

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they were forty years ago.

In Germany

LONDON, Jan. 18 (CP) -A dispatch from Holland says that British troops have advanced 4,000 yards on a front more than a mile wide. The British forces have advanced into Germany northeast of Sittard for a distance of three miles near Hongen, centre of a Reich district jutting into the Netherlands panhandle.

Troops of the American First and Third Armies are blasting out slight gains in Belgium but the enemy is beginning to put up determined resistance at some points.

The enemy attempted to stop the Allies in Belgium by throwing tank forces into a battle northeast of Bastogne.

A village at the confluence of the Meuse and Noer Rivers has been taken from the Germans.

The only report of action on the Canadian First Army front comes from the Berlin radio. An enemy broadcast tells of local attacks by Canadian units northeast of Nijmegen in Holland. Two Canadian commando units were in action.

The Americans have stormacross the Sure River near Bickirch, north of Luxembourg city, in a new assault on the base of the flattened Ardennes salient.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS, FORTY YEARS EXPLOITED

ARE CAPABLE OF LARGE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

less than at Tillamook, Oregon,

(By W. N. GIEGERICH, Nashua, Montana)

tlement retarded! That is the history of the Islands

small portion of them milled on The climate is tavorable for

the islands. They are rafted agriculture in all its phases ex-

and towed hundreds of miles to cept cereal grain production. It

Ocean Falls or Powell River, is particularly favorable for

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and smashed upon the shores- tation is under 72 inches, far

Forty odd miles of single track with 125 inches and a reputation

motor road where, if two cars as a dairy centre throughout

pass, one must find a natural or the Northwest States, and the

trails and tracks and some un- vailing at Tillamook.

wharves have ben built and most winters.

WARSAW IS TOMB CITY

Great Sections of Once Proud Polish Capital Now Lie in

LONDON, Jan. 18 (P)-Warsaw. the ravaged capital of Poland, fell to the First White Russian Army, said Premier Joseph Stalin's order of the day in making the momentous announcement.

Once a proud and beautiful city of 1,300,000 persons, great sections of the city now lie in ruins. It is the tomb of tens of thousands of Poles killed in the cruel siege by the Nazis in the fall of 1939 and since the the latest siege by the Russians which culminated yesterday.

COUPLE ARE FOUND DEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peard Victims of Double Tragedy at Victoria

spent shells lay near his feet. frage election.

Two Nations Barred From Peace Table

Not Needed by Allies-Agreement with Statin on Balkans-Speaks of Greece

LONDON, Jan. 18 ()- Prime Minister Churchill predicts that within a few months or sooner the Germans will be driven out of Italy or perhaps will withdraw. Mr. Churchill's address opened a two-day over-all debate on the progress of the war. One important announcement by the Prime Minister was that Spain and Italy would be barred from the peace table after the

Speaking of the situation in Italy, Mr. Churchill warned that populous districts of northern Italy which had been stripped bare of food by the retreating Germans would be thrown upon the fragile structure of the Ital-VICTORIA, Jan. 18 (9)-An el- ian government in Rome with derly couple, Mr. and Mrs. John | consequences that cannot be ac-Peard was found dead early Wed- curately foreseen and certainly nesday in their Gorge Road auto not measured. Mr. Churchill said court suite on the outskirts of that Britain did not "need Italy Victoria. An inquest will be held as a partner." He continued. "We need Italy no more than we Police said that Mrs. Peard, need Spain because we have no about 58 years of age, was found designs that require support of in bed with a bullet hole over such a power." Britain had only her left eye. Her husband, about one principle about liberated 70, was found on the floor near countries or repentant satellites the bed in a pool of blood with land that ras "govel mont a bullet wound in the throat. people, by the people and for the A loaded revolver with two people" set up in a universal suf-

The Prime Minister announced that he and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia had agreed upon a joint policy for the Balkans and said that if King Peter of Yugo-Slavio failed to concur he would be ploughed under by the march. of events. The agreement raised no question of divisions of terrimuck are also in production at tory or spheres of influence after

Mr. Churchill accused the E. A. M. and E.L.A.S. organization in What, if anything, is the Greece of throwing sand in the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- wheels of government and havwant the quite considerable drew." "For three or four days would have been swept away."

> Russian Drive Part of Plan

Mr. Churchill said that the present Russian drive was part of a co-ordinated victory plan to keep all fronts "in constant flame until the final climax."

The Prime Minister gave American troops complete credit for stopping a "costly sortie" by von Rundstedt in the west and once again endorsed the Allied demand for unconditional surrender of Germany and Japan. He said that von Rundstedt's offensive was more likely to shorten the war than lengthen

Mr. Churchill challenged the House to another vote of confidence. As long as he was Prime Minister the government would adhere to a policy of interference until liberated nations set up democratic governmental machinery. He warned Britons against becoming disunited and impotent themselves over Balkan country disputes.

Britain sought no territory, no air fields, no bases, said the Prime Minister, nor did she in-

Speaking of the Pacific war, Mr. Churchill said that the recovery of General MacArthur was a fearful warning to the Japanese of their impending defeat and ruin.

Local Temperature

Minimum

warm up slightly as land is clear-No effort has been made in ed and drained. munerative. recent years to extend roads. The subsoil is glacial throughdrain swamps of proven pro- out the potentially agricultural ductivity or supply a local mar- areas hence varies considerably bition to become an assembly or might. "We will give everyket for pulp or other timber as does the quality and depth of the settlers and, since the of the surface soils by a variety settlers lack roads, mechanical of vegitative growths.

ditchers, markets or even en- All peat land over there couragement, they have done called muske. A very great part velopment of the Islands. of it is not moss peat and even Slow and tedious clearing and moss peat can be reclaimed Gordon Graydon On ditching by hand, distant mar- though the process is slower, my kets and lack of facilities to son is producing quite nicely. Washington Trip He is located on Cape Ball River. Geo. Mayer has some muck soil reclaimed, Dunroes have peat of Graydon, Progressive-Conservadifferent depths in production, tive House leader, left yesterday Maximum A very large portion of Gra- Some small patches peat and for a trip to Washington.

The latitude is that of Cen-

A land that for forty years has been exploited by the Blue Danube swamp just a the war. 'outsiders," robbed of its natural resources and set- couple miles north of the mouth

since the first white settlers came to them. Hundreds of thousands of acres of potential agricultural lands, merce doing to help the Island- ing planned to seize power and probably the greatest single area of these lands on ers? Do your business men the Greek state "once we withfrom the Fraser Delta, are very ham Island is suitable for ag- business from there now going it was a struggle to prevent a slightly more accessible than riculture. No engineering prob- to Vancouver? Your freight hideous massacre in Athens in lem faces the road builders. rates from east are same as which all forms of government Many millions of feet of logs Nor is drainage and engineering Vancouver.

In fairness to the settlers now on these islands, the British Columbia government ought to make an immediate and exhaustive soil survey of the more accessible areas including, more particularly the sedge and wood peats and the muck lands. Samples of these in production are available for inspection by sceptics.

accidental widening and pull mean temperatures are not ap-Mechanical ditchers and temaside and stop, a few obliterated preciably lower than those preporary drains made with lumber cut from timber on their peri-The wide range of agricultura meters would make these swamp tlers have gotten from the im- and horticultural products comlands immediately productive of mense stumpage fees collected pares favorably with the variety forage at least. The wooden by the British Columbia gov- of products grown on the Candrains would last 25 years or adian Prairies. Properly pasturmore and the area would pro-Great quantities of humpback ed or "soiled," domestic grasses vide productive work and homes salmon have been taken in the can be relied on to supply lush for a good many people during tidal waters of the Islands and feed at least eight months of the post-war period. those once innumerable fish all the year. Roots can be grown

The miliary importance but exterminated there. A few and fed in the field throughout this island outpost has come be recognised in this war. Persubsidized and maintained by tral England and of Ireland with haps the incentive for future development will lie in just that the Federal government but there a present comparable climate the interest of the two govern- and the islands climate should but as a source of supply for Alaskan development on the islands could be made very re-

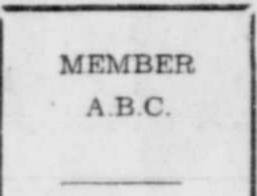
Prince Rupert, with an am- tend to set up her own bigness centre and shipping point for thing we have and ask in rethese Alaskan supplies, "The turn only consideration and re-Gateway to Alaska," should be spect as our due." is particularly interested in the de-

OTTAWA, Jan. 18 — Gordon

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Warsaw Now, Berlin Next . . .

We must herald the capture of Warsaw, the capital of Poland, as one years ago when we tremblingly contemplated the outbreak of the conflict we canvassed the possibility of Russian by all our readers. and German forces colliding in mid-Poland and thus relieving the pressure of the Nazi war machine against France and Britain. Now, at long last and after many events and developments, that thing has happened.

Not the least amazing of all the great surprises that this war has brought to us is the mighty fighting strength and organization of the Soviets being currently demonstrated in the greatest measure yet in the new winter offensive.

under way as it appears to be now. And after Berlin, what?

The Queen Charlotte Islands . . .

Today we publish an interesting are not available. contribution by W. N. Giegerich of Nashua, Montana, who knows the Queen Charlotte Islands well and whose on is engaged in farming there. Mr. Giegerich points to the great ag-

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ricultural possibilities of the Islands which he asserts have been exploited for many years but towards the permanent development of which little has been done or contributed.

Mr. Giegerich, in his article, asks what Prince Rupert is doing to help the Islanders or even to encourage the business which is naturally tributary to Prince Rupert actually coming here.

There has not doubt been a tendency, particularly during the recent war years for Prince Rupert to have lost some of the interest which it formerly took in the Islands. It is apof the major victories and epochal propriate enough that they should be events of this war. More than five brought to our attention again as Mr. Giegerich has done. We suggest tha his very interesting article be perused!

> One question we might ask ourselves here at home is whether we are constructing a mental home big enough to house the victory our boys are helping to win.

Booming Farm Revenue . . .

Barring some calamitous crop fail- Year At Libraryures, predicts The Financial Post, Canadian farmers will come out of this war Well may the bells of Moscow peal in the strongest financial position they | Unction and the guns of the Kremlin fire their have ever reached. There may be some triumphant salvos as Joseph Stalin exceptions in a few specialty areas, but, issues another victorious order of the generally speaking, the good farmer on day. Russia is on the march again good soil is prosperous. He has had to with a degree of speed and power that work hard, handicapped by lack of with a degree of speed and power that work hard, handicapped by lack of a black of makes us wonder how long it may labor and sufficient machinery, but he S DISCIOSEC be before the Red Flag flies over Ber- has made money. Farm prices were lin. The capital of the Reich is not so higher, very much higher in the boom far away now when one considers how days of the First Great War period, rapidly and how mercilessly the Red but so were the prices of the necessities juggernaught moves when it gets fully and other things that farmers could and did buy. Today ceilings apply on feed, fertilizer, implements and family Public Library was shown in the books. items and the luxuries and semi-luxuries that were bought freely at high- during 1944 but the circulation prove and enlarge the interior ly inflated prices by farmers in 1917-19

> Christmas, New Year's eve, inventory, government statistics, income taxes-never a dull moment!



DEFENCE MINISTER INSPECTS ORDNANCE DEPOT-Making his first inspection since taking office in November, General A. G. L. McNaughton, Minister of National Defence, spent Tuesday at Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot. The minister is shown above as he stopped to chat with Staff Sergeant D. R. Sangster. of Sherbrooke, Que., who is in charge of the depot commissary.

Fluctuation of Population Reflected in Circulation-Needs of Institution Consider-

an increase in the non-fiction of the building. and juvenile sections as it has provement, partly due to the fact that we received a fine colerion of reference, technical and scientific books in 1943, from the Carnegie Fund.

The children's shelves showed an improvement at the present time as more books were bought for that part of the library during the past year. The librarian suggested that a particular effort be made to rebuild that section as it was important that young borrowers read worthwhile books. The library was being constantly used by juveniles in getting material for papers that had to be written in connection with their school studies.

years of the war. During the cultivation. period of 1942-43 many were transient borrowers who only stayed a few months and it was not until January of 1944, when an inventory of application cards was taken that it was possible to weed out those to be discarded. In answer to a plea from Mr. Beggs, community councillor of the Community Club, Wartime Housing Limited, the library donate on many occasions during the year, a number of discards and duplicates. Mr. Begg reported that these books were in constant use and were much appreciated by the children who live too far out to be members of the library.

To Send Books To Japanese

The library had been again asked by the British Columbia Security Commission to donate discards for the use of the Japanese children now located in the interior towns. There was a supply on hand which could be shipped within the month. These children were dependent upon the library discards for reading

During 1944 used periodicals were sent to the Knights of Columbus Service Hut in response to a request from C. P. Balagno. "We are happy to find a place for these magazines," said the librarian, "as we have no further use for them once they are removed from the reading room

by the armed forces."

received throughout the year as same war plant with a pretty comed at all times and proved and marry the young girl. very acceptable.

City for the year 1944 was set at the Reno records. Ten percent \$360 which was used for the pur- of Washee's divorces are re- years. chase of new books for the adult married within a week, records An increase in circulation of and children's sections and to show. books through the Prince Rupert | cover the cost of re-binding worn

non-fiction and juvenile sections I had been planned to imon the whole showed a decrease of the library during the past of 3,008, the figures being 26,080 year as there was far from sufas against 23,088 in 1943, accord- ficient space but, owing to laing to the report of the librarian, bor shortage, it was impossible Miss Olive van Cooten, at the to get a cotractor to do the work. initial meeting of the Prince It was to be hoped it might be Rupert Library Board for the arranged during the coming summer. Some very necessary re-"I am glad to be able to report pairs were made to the exterior

been our aim to build them up," ling the present year, sufficient clause in the Geneva convensaid Miss van Cooten's report. funds would be made available to tion to cover the situation. It is The non-fiction section especi- continue to build up the non- understood Prime Minister de ally is showing a marked im- fiction and children's sections. Valera is strongly opposed to While a good start was made along these lines in 1944, there was still much material needed German destroyers sunk in the before either sections could be said to be really well equipped.

> Those present at the meeting were Mrs. N. E. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold Flaten, Mrs. M. Roper, T. B. Black and Olive van Cooten, lib-

Regular routine matters were discussed and officers were elected for the year. Mrs. Arnold was elected chairman of the reached record lows. board and Mr. Black secretary. The book committee is to be represented by Mrs. Flaten and Mrs

A slight decrease in borrowers | MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE as against 748 in the previous the world. A recent report says Age. year. This decrease was natural that 165,000 tractors are now in as the population was not as use in the United Kingdom; one great as it was during the first tractor for every 109 acres under

> WARTIME SECRECY Some wartime identification badges are marked by secret designs, visible only under special



"I don't care if he talks—is he tender?"

HIGH RECORD OF DIVORCES

Too Much Money One of Responsible Factors Official Believes

RENO, Jan. 18 (P)-Today's upswing of divorce is due to too much money, in the opinion of E. H. Beemer, Washoe county clerk since 1917, who has recorded nearly 50,000 divorces since Reno's six weeks' residence law was adopted in 1931.

"That's it. too much money, he said, looking up from his county record book where he scotts HONOR carefully listed another on-therocks marriage.

think," he went on, "that wives are divorcing their soldier husa long time can go ahead."

5,910 in 1943—was topped in 1944 Naga tribesmen whose home with an estimated figure of 6,890, are near the knoll where the

state, topped the previous high of ent. fro mits 5.910 suits.

dian Club. This conation was Beemer added, "is that now so tish unit. acknowledged and an order had many women and girls are workgone in for books by Canadian ing. They made acquaintanceships that they otherwise would A number of good books were not. Maybe a man works in the gifts from the libraries of bor- voung girl. So he loses his head rowers. These gifts were wel- and decides to divorce his wife

The appropriation from the leads as the chief cause listed on

Fire Ralles At Plans To Kill Nazi Sailor

DUBLIN, Jan. 18 P-A Ger man naval rating who was tried by a German naval court-mar tial while interned here for ly civilian services." striking an officer was sentenced. to death. But the interned Germans had no arms and couldn't raise a firing squad. Their only hope was to borrow rifles from the Eire Army. But that brought The librarian hoped that dur- a deadlock. Eire could find no providing the arms. The German prisoners were survivors from Bay of Biscay and were landed by the Irish steamship Kerlogue which picked them up at sea.

> LONDON, (P-Retailers' stock of clothing have been reduced 'appreciably" in two months of "active buying" by the public. says the Board of Trade Journal Boots, shoes and dress materials

TRURO Eng. 4 -The Cornish Engines Preservation Society has heen fremed with a view to preserving the many fine examples of early mining engines to be was apparent during the past | British agriculture has become found in Cornwall where tin has year. There were issued 718 cards the most highly mechanized in been worked since the Bronzo

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THIS AND THAT



TEA

"It's not like so many people KOHIMA HEROES

IMPHAL, India, Jan. 18 (4) bands. There's some of that, of The Queen's Own Camero course, but it seems to me that Highlanders have unveiled a it's just because today couples Kohima a memorial to officers who have figured on divorce for and other ranks of the famous

Reno's all-time divorce high- fighting in that area last spring. Nevada's bonanza year of 1943, monument is built stood around

which saw 11,399 suits bring as the brief, simple unveiling more than \$500,000 in fees to 17 ceremony was held and the bagcounty courts throughout the pipes played the Camerons' Lam-8.614 cases in 1942. Washoe coun- One of the wreaths placed on

and they are much appreciated ty court, alone, took \$200,000 the monument was from the Queen's Own Cam ron High-The library was the recipient "Probaly another reason that's landers of Canada, Winnipeg of a gift of \$25 from the Cana- tied up indirectly with the war," which is affiliated with the Bri

The memorial, des and and built by the Camerons themselves, comprises a large slab of rough stone standing upright on a stone base. On the face of the slab is a plaque engraved with a roll of honor and beneath are the word "Lochaber No "Fytreme mental cruelty" still More" from the lament with which the Camerons have mourned their dead through the

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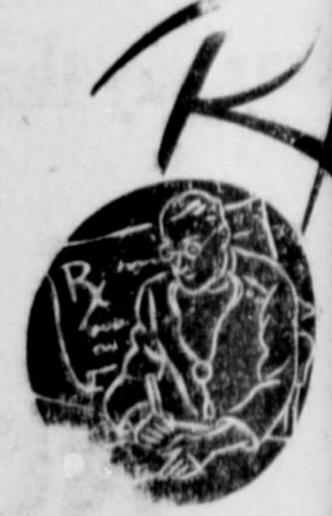
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ter of 1944 amounted to 12.4 per-

cent of the workers. Fatalities

totalled 156 compared with 157

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scientific instruments and books

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University by R. S. Whipple. It

may become the nucleus of a

History of Science Museum and

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

DECEASED, INTESTATE

OF ALFRED THOMAS ABBOTT.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the

4th day of January, A.D. 1945, I was

tate of Alfred Thomas Abbott, de-

ceased, and all parties having claims

against the said Estate are hereby

day of February, A.D. 1945, and all

parties indebted to the said Estate

are required to pay the amount of

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

Atlin, B.C.

GEORGE H. HALLETT,

Official Administrator.

their indebtedness to me forthwith.

15th day of January, A.D. 1945.

required to furnish same, properly

the previous quarter.

LONDON, (P)-Absenteeism in



NOTICETO ANDLORDS AND TENANTS COMMERCIAL ACCOMMODATION

oncerning Term Certain Leases xpiring May 1, 1945

. If the landlord of any commercial accommoation now occupied by a tenant wishes to occupy e accommodation himself on May 1, 1945, he hould immediately apply to the Rentals Office of Wartime Prices and Trade Board for permission give notice to vacate to the tenant. Such notice to e effective must be given before February 1, 1945.

Any notice from the landlord that hav have been given prior to January 1945, refusing to renew the lease is ull and void. Any such notice given ubsequent to that date without the ermission of the Rentals Appraiser is kewise null and void.

Landlords of tenanted commercial accommoation who, before January 2, 1945, have entered to a contract to give vacant possession thereof n May 1, 1945, to a third party, should apply for degrance to the Rentals Office of the Wartime rices and Trade Board.

With effect January 2, 1945, no well-behaved nant of commercial accommodation can be auired to vacate without permission of a entals Appraiser of the Wartime Prices and Trade pard, or without a clearance from the Rentals dministrator, which permission or clearance will be ranted under the following circumstances:-

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The landlord desires the accommodation in order to convert it into housing accommodation;

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CENTRAL B.C. FORAGE CROPS

Variation in Adaptability Explained by Prince George Official

The variation of the spil conditions of the settled area of and 19-year old Jean Robinson Northern British Columbia pro- are the first father-and-daughduces considerable variation in ter team on any London bus. He the adaptability of forage crops. drives, she takes the tickets. Probably the principal handicap of this soil is the acid or sour legumes are heavy feeders of placed in any single plane. this mineral element. With the very important exception of al- proved and is therefore grown sike and to some extent red wherever a grass or grass legume clover, they are not tolerant to mixture is desired. It has, howacid soils. Grasses on the other ever, two serious disadvantages hand are heavy feeders on nit- for use in the central interior: rogen. While more adaptable in First: It is usually ready to regard to acidity, they are not be harvested for hay before the low in organic matter, says W. T. This results in it becoming too Station, Prince George.

Clovers and alfalfa are the most valuable as forage crops because of their high protein content. Of these alfalfa is the best and its use is recommended in all districts in which it thrives. Alfalfa, being a heavy feeder of calcium is not acid tolerant and as a result is limited to certain districts. Where this crop is to be grown, seed of hardy northeern grown strains of Grimm, and if available Ladak, will be most suitable. The Ladak variety usually give a large first cutting than Grimm, so that where a second cut is difficult to cure because of wet weather, it may of too high acidity for alfala, alsike has been the choice, although in some locations red clover has shown up to advantage. The adaptability of alsike to the district is established beyond question.

adaptability of timothy has been have not done so well.

Hockey Standings

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Canadiens	.22	2	5	130	68	46
Detroit	18	4	7	136	98	40
Toronto	14	2	13	105	98	36
Boston	10	1	17	103	121	21
Rangers	6	7	14	77	120	19
Chicago	4	4	18	69	115	12

LONDON, (P-John Robinson

About 150 different electrical condition. - Presence of acidity devices are installed in modern means a lack of lime and the aircraft, although not all are

very thrifty on the soils that are weather is suitable for curing. Burns, Dominion Experimental mature and producing an in- and sometimes not even that. ferior quality hay.

> alsike being grown for seed, and perhaps should not say we, as I as the seeds of these two crops was just going along. It was the cannot be separated, it lowers 8th Army with the Canadians the grade of alsike, and being spearheading again. During this less valuable seed the revenue action I had a couple of good

find favor. In districts with a soil Rescue appears able to establish and chickens. They are safer tself on this soil, but as yet, has company than shell splinters. not shown vigorous growth. "I have forgetten to tell you Canada Wild Rye is very vigor- about the Italian mud. It is realous, but due to the presence of ly dandy. You may walk into it an awn which is retained on the up to your knees. It sticks like handle commercially. Brome shoes like wet snow. Think what Of the perennial grasses, the Grass and Western Rye grass a picnic for an infantryman;

PRINCE RUPERT MEN Continued from Page 1

46 lini with all his war-mongering 40 failed to stop weil-to-do people 36 from building decorative iron 21 fences around their gardens.

"After Bari I had a number 12 of trips by trucks on few hours of leave to places which had interest for us soldiers. At Pompeii I discovered kids gathering snails along the hedge bordering the road. They told us they were very good to eat, but I wouldn't care to try unless I was starving.

"I must not forget to tell you that the Auxiliary Services have done pretty well when it comes to arranging places to get a snack to eat when on leaveeven ice cream. The camp too was fairly well arranged with moving picture theatre, stage show and even a swimming pool. There was also a canteen for sale of wine and snacks to eat.

The civilian population has very little to offer except wine

"After the easy days were over Second: It infests stands of we tackled the Gothic Line. scares caused by a German Preliminary tests of various plane diving above me to let go grasses made at Prince George of its bombs and later to have show that a number of other German airburst shells explode kinds may be suited to Northern in plain sight not very far away. British Columbia. Red Top, During both these events people Meadow Fescue and English Rye died so it was easily seen that Grass appear to thrive well. The the Germans are doing somehardiness of the latter two, how- thing although our soldiers are eyer, has not yet been establish- doing more. During this period done. ed. Reid Canary Grass has pro- we slept mostly in the open but duced good growth and may find have also had the experience of a place on low wet ground. Red sleeping in stables with cows

seed it may be too difficult to glue and piles up under your Our vehicles too take a beating

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problems. It also demonstrates another

way in which Industrial Chemistry is

helping in the war.



CREMATORY IN GERMAN HELL CAMP-Mountain patriots of the French forces of the Interior are examining the furnace in which the Germans burned their dead slaves in the Vosges mountain camp, found recently near the village of Naszwiller, France. Villagers said the Nzis kept about 4,000 prisoners here, herded by S.S. Guards. Dentral forcepts were found beside this furnace, indicating that the furnace man removed gold-filled teeth from the victims before burning them.

in such country but it must be said with pride that they stand up to it very well. The designers and factory men and women on the home front can pat themselves on the back for work well

"We, the soldiers in Italy want many things. We want more beer, better provisions for us right in our unit and we are most often willing to pay for privileges although if the Canadian Auxiliary Services are able to provide these free we are that much more grateful. We want a better mail service. This is good in the matter of letters but parcels take too long and quite a few cakes and chocolate bars have had to be thrown away since our army landed in Italy. We are however, wealthy in comparison with the Italian civilians. They lack everything- meat, soap, shoes. Many live almost entirely off vegetables and not the kind we know but grass etc. I have seen women picking certain kinds of grass which I would not like to touch and I am not too particular in regard to food. There is not enough bread to go round even when strictly rationed but in spite of all this, I have not seen many Italians starving. The fruits and vegetables are abundant but of inferior quality, due to lack of care and attention.

"Now, hoping the censor will ! not find much to kick on in this letter, I send you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Gordon Letnes, 87th Med. Bty. 3rd Can. Med. Regt., R. C. A. "Just a few lines from a sol-

dier in Holland an ex-member of the 102nd Battery, thanking you for the cigarettes and Christmas parcel which were received in good condition.

"All the members of the W.A. are to be congratulated on your unwavering efforts to provide those little extras which mean so much to a soldier serving abroad. Mrs. Magnet deserves special mention in turning out such delicious cake. It is quite a treat and pleasantly palatable compared to the usual army vic-

"Thanks for sending the two papers also. It is so good to get news from the home town. Let me extend to you of the W. A. the season's greetings and heartiest wishes for every success in the "I must close now, so, as a sol-

dier on the war front to soldiers on the home front-Well done, keep it up!"

Gunner J. P. Rock in Holland: "This is to thank you and the Women's Auxiliary for all you have been doing for me since I have been overseas and also to wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

L/Cpl. W. W. Blackstock, 5th Provost Coy., in Italy:

"Firstly I want to apologize for not having acknowledged before your recent parcels of cigarettes. At any rate we're out of the news for awhile so am taking time off to say 'Thanks a Million.' The really came at a time when I needed them most and I can't thank you enough. Italy is much the same as ever. The 'Ities' haven't improved their living conditions and it still rains. Of course where there's rain there's mud. At present it's not too bad. We've had a bit of frost at nights but during the day it's really been a treat. I am hoping to get leave either to Rome or Florence. I have been to Rome and really enjoyed it so am hoping to go back there before we go further north.



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have lost a large part of their

food value. Overcooking and

"drowning" are the two most

frequently committed sins

against vegetables. Cooking until

just tender, by whatever meth-

od, and the use of only enough

boiling salted water to prevent

scorching, preserves food value,

color and flavor. If any liquid

is left, remember it is a verit-

able mineral mine. Never dis-

gard it. Serve it with the veget-

ables, add it to the gravy, soup,

Casserole Cooking

ing for vegetables? It's good on

are prepared and sliced, cubed

or shredded. Boiling water to a

depth of 1/4 inch is placed in the

casserole, the vegetables and salt

added, the casserole covered and

baked until just tender. The

themselves to the temperature

required to cook the rest of the

Panning

First cousin to casserole cook-

ing is "panning" which is especi-

ally good for spinach, kale, cab-

bage, summer squash and thinly

sliced, tender beans. Prepared

vegetables are measured. To each

quart of vegetables allow two

tablespoons of fat-bacon fat.

in a heavy flat pan, add the veg-

etables and salt, cover closely

to hold in the steam and cook

Hender, stirring occasionally.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

ANDREW NEVILE, DECEASED,

TESTATE

the 7th day of February, A.D. 1945

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., thi

Atlin, B.C.

GEORGE H. HALLETT,

Official Administrator,

6th day of January, A.D. 1945.

Season with salt and pepper.

all counts, food value, appear-

Have you tried casserole cook-

sauce or tomato juice.

Vegetables can and do suffer more than any other group of foods in the hands of the cook. Nature packs them with healthgiving vitamins and minerals, adds gay, bright color for good measure. We come along, boil out most of the minerals, kill the vitamins, destroy the lovely fresh color and present the depressing looking result to our families with the words- "Eat them up. Vegetables are good for you!" It doesn't make sense does it? And if some families are "difficult" about vegetables, we wouldn't blame them.

When vegetables are limp, fla-

Of General Interest

Horns Have Ceilings

A second-hand clarinet saxophone, or any other used musical instrument should cost the consumer no more today vegetables will accommodate than it did in the basic period (September 15-October 11, 1941). In no case may the price of a second-hand musical instrument exceed 80 percent of the price of a new instrument of similar type | be cooked together. Turnips and in the same locality.

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Parsnip or Carrot Surprise 3 oups grated raw parsnips or

carrots (3 medium) 1/4 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 2 tablespoons water 1 cup seasoned, medium cream

1-3 cup dry bread crumbs

1 teaspoon mila-flavored fat Place grated parsnips in greased casserole, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add water. Cover and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., for 15 minutes or until tender. Remove from oven, pour cream sauce over the top and cover with bread crumbs which have been ightly browned in the melted ance and flavor. The vegetables fat, Return to the oven for 5 some dressing left over when

Cabbage, New Style medium-sized cabbage (6 to

7 cups raw shredded) 1/4 cup boiling water

½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons mayonaisse Dash of pepper

dinner and may be cooked from Add shredded cabbage to boil-300 degrees to 400 degrees F. ing salted water. Cover and cook Just put it, bag and all, into the Combinations of vegetables may until tender, about 6 minutes. Combine vinegar and mayonaisse carrots; potatoes, onions and carrots; carrots and celery are all and pour over cabbage. Add pepper and cook 2 minutes over low heat, stirring constantly. Six servings.

Turnip Puff

2½ cups hot, mashed turnip 2 tablespoons flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon baking powder 11/2 tablespoons fat

Add dry ingredients and fat to the store. hot turnips. Beat until light and add beaten egg yolk. Cool. Beat egg white, fold into turnips. Place in a greased baking dish. Bake ings.

Savoury Beets

11/2 tablespoons vinegar

4 to 5 medium beets (3 cups chopped cooked beets)

3 tablespoons sugar 11/2 teaspoons horseradish

3 tablespoons mild-flavored Salt and pepper to taste. 1 small onion, chopped

(optional) His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the to break skin and leaving two nches at stem and root end. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender, allowing 1 teaspoon vinegar and 1 teaspoon salt to each quart water. Time will be 40 to 60 minutes or longer, depending on age of beets. When tender dip in cold water to loosen skins and peel. Dice or slice add beets and heat thoroughly. before the concentrated air blitz Rupert General Hospital, and \$25 War, and that four more had Six servings.

Conservation - Hints -

Don't Mix Its Drinks

That new Christmas fountain pen, or any other fountain pen for that matter, will give best writing service if you stick to one kind of ink that suits it. However, if you have a desire to change the color or brand, it can be done without causing any harm if you are careful to wash out the pen before putting in the new ink. Inks are often incompatible and mixing causes the ingredients to precipitate in the pen and clog it up. Use cold water and fill and empty the pen several times, then empty completely, wipe off the point and i 's ready to fill.

Dressing Up

The next time that there is minutes uncovered. Six servings. preparing poultry or dressed tenderloin you might consider the following delicious way to use it up. Spread it on bacon strips, oll up, fasten with toothpicks and cook in the oven till crips.

Ah, ha . . .

So that's the way to soften that pound of brown sugar that got into a hard cake in the bag! crisper of your refrigerator for several days and it will come out usable again, and looking like the good coupon-worth that it is. you are lacking a refrigerator pop the bag into the bread box

. . the sugar will soften down after a while. And, to save this trouble again, remember that the bread box is the best of storage places for a bag of brown sugar . . . it will stay soft if put there as soon as it comes from

Who's to Know

... that you have been giving stale rolls or biscuits a refresher in a moderately hot oven, 375 de- course if they taste and look grees F., for 20 minutes. Six serv- freshly baked? Either heat them up in the top of a double boiler or dampen the inside of a paper bag, put in the rolls and pop them in the oven.

Morning Thrift

winter mornings-serve hot cerfore breakfast, is lower in cost and higher in food value than packaged dry cereal. The onl fully-there are no fond memgarbage can will get all the savings unless the porridge is good

NAZIS WELL PREPARED





HELPING HUNGRY HOLLANDERS-In free Holland, from the Belgian border to the line of the Maas, officers and men of Shaef's Civil Affairs division are trying to undo the wrongs of four years under the German heel. Working through and with Netherlands officials, these men-Royal Canadian Air Force officers among them—are charged with the responsibility of housing the homeless, feeding and restoring life to the broken towns and cities. In the upper picture Squadron Leader J. F. MacNamara, formerly a schoolmaster at Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, and for three years flying control officer at Rockcliffe airport, looks on while a Dutch chef dishes out hot food at a cmmand feeding centre. Children are usually sent to draw the family ration of hot food. and in the lower picture a little girl holds up a bucket to be filled. (Royal Canadian Air Force Photos).

Service Parcels Quickly Delivered

pressing pleasure at the efficient of the King of Portugal as em-Christmas parcels were handled public in 1889. eal. A bowl of hot whole grain were read at the regular monthcereal, preferably made right be- ly meeting of the Queen Mary magazine subscriptions for Ter-Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home race schools. Calendars were of Mrs. W. Brass. One service sent to Borden street school, man's letter stated that he had Terrace school, the public lib-Wash beets, being careful not thing to remember is that this received his parcel on Novem- rary, Y.M.C.A. and local miligood food must be prepared care- ber 4. Others also received tary camps. their parcels in good time. Re- Mrs. Laurie reported on the cries of lumpy porridge and the gent Mrs. D. C. Stuart presided work of the refugee sewing club, at the meeting. Members agreed and thanks were tendered to to support the national cam- the Kinsmen's club for their paign for the Services Libraries co-operation in collecting used Fund, and Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. garments to be remade for the Kempton were appointed to the bombed areas in Britain. Mrs. committee in charge. Further Brass reported that seven mark-German photographic planes donations were approved for the erg had been placed on graves beets. Combine other ingredients, flew over London for six weeks Queen Mary ward of the Prince of veterans of the First Great

BRAZILIAN MILESTONES

Brazil, began as a Portuguese colony, became an empire in the Letters from servicemen ex- early 19th century, with the son This is easy to practise on cold manner in which overseas peror, and then emerged as a re-

on the British capital in 1940. was donated for books and been ordered.

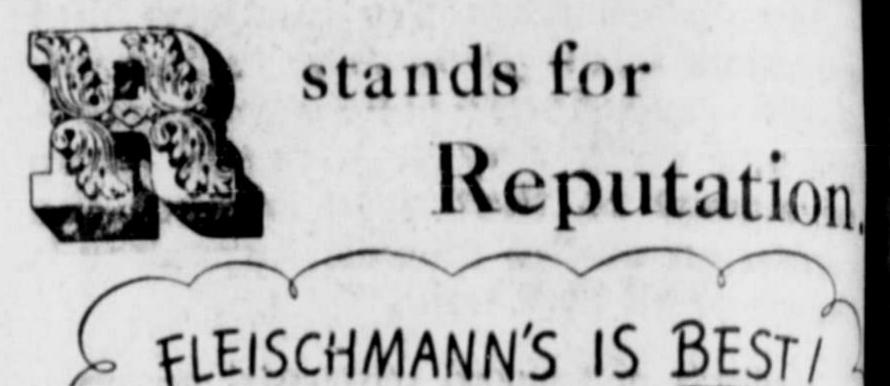
ATHLETIC CLUB

Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club city fireman has her at its regular meeting in Reid's ed while serving with Cafe last night, endorsed principle a suggestion by the his wife, now in Van Boilermakers' Athletic Club that been advised. Extent local service clubs and the Can- juries was not adian Legion assume future re- Stalker, who was brown sponsibility for maintaining the Prince Rupert by athletic club.

Allen Landels, local manager as a baseball and some of W. H. Malkin Co., is leaving er. He joined the on tonight's train for Winnipeg four years ago. His for to attend a convention of man- tain Robert A. Stalke agers of Western Grocers Ltd. city grocer, was kills branches.

Douglas Stalke Wounded in la Douglas Stalker, av Prince Rupert boy and adian Armored Come

mother, the late w was an outstanding being particularly First Great War.





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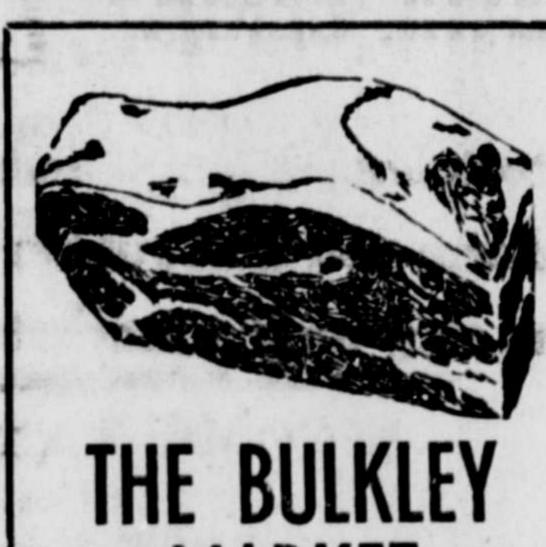
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Following the business sessi

ute anding musical ability. AC.

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rendered as the great musicians

selection was "Annie Laurie,"

note. The entertainer was given

sustained applause and was cor

dially thanked by the vice-presi-

dant. Mrs. Clarence Insulander.

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organized sport among the youth

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volved the addition of 20 feet to

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PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

ed please attend. of the Parent-Teachers Association was held last evening at

with the president, Rev. E. W. Scott, in the chair, Considerable he can be downtown for occa- race. Included in the business was a sional walks. report by Mr. Scott of a discus-

sion with B. Thorsteinsson, ining improvements were necesspector of schools, and J. Gillett. sary. For spectator space the Indian agent, on the establishspeaker suggested that the wall ment of a school at Port Edward for native children. The presificulty appeared to be the lack the lean-tos would be placed the bleachers.

In leading up to his plan Mr. Stevens told of the situation as in actitioning of the city for a very quoted the high school boys basketball team which had been their class in order to play any games at all this year. They had faced grown men, older taller. heavier and more experienced. The annual series with Ocean Falls in which the Northern B.C. High School Championship was at stake threatened to go to the with his impersonation of grand southern community by default The singing roles of tenable should Ocean Falls come

music for the "opera" as he went went into lively discussion of the matter and the speaker was requested to go with the playinterpolations as AC. 1 Fleming school board and outline the plan

ones of Bach to the expressive Following the meeting refreshjive of the modern day. His final ments were served in the Home Economic room by Mrs. M. Braun played as might a small boy and her daughters, Lottie and pianis' who was not sure of one

Ambulance Association, Friday, meeting wil be held in the hall January 19, 7:30 sharp. Red Cross on Wednesday, January 24, at Rooms, Second Ave. All interest- | 8 p.m. All church members in-(15) vited to attend.

W. F. Lindsay, well known re- Mrs. Nigel Sherwood and her tired merchant of Terrace, is at daugher, Mrs. Vic Giraud, after present receiving treatment at spending a few days visiting in the Prince Rupert General Hos- the city, left by last night's

Announcements All advertisements in this column

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Wednesday, January 24, 9 p.m.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-Presbyterian Burn's Banquet

January 25. Dance every Saturday night Oddfellows' Hall. L.O.B.A. Old Time

Dance, Oddfellow' Hall, Jan. 25 9:30 to 1.30. Refreshments. C.W.L. Valentine Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, K. of C. Hut, Feb.

13, 8:00 p.m. Tea, Presbyterian Hall, Febru-

United Church Valentine Tea

St. Valentine Dance, W.A. Machine Gun Regt., Armouries February 16.

RED CROSS HOME NURSING CLASS

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IS COMING UP

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club ▲ Business meeting of St. John's | ▲ St. Peter's Church annual at yesterday's weekly luncheon, accepted a challenge announced on behalf of the Kinsmen's Club for a quiz contest to be broadcast from the stage of the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday night of next week as a feature in connection with local observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary pital. His condition is such that train on their return to Ter- of the founding of the Famous Players - Canadian Corporation which operates the Capitol Theatre here. The teams will consist of two men and two women each. The quiz will have to do with moving picture history. Arrangements as far as the Gyro Club ! concerned were left in the hands of George Rorie, inter-club activities committee chairman.

The club referred to the playground committee a request from PASSES AWAY the Boilermakers' Club that co-operate with the Rotary and Kinsmen's Clubs in taking over makers' Athletic Club activities at Seal Cove School. the Greenville Women's Auxili-

The program at the luncheon ary passed away recently after yesterday consisted of the show- an illness that kept her confined ing of a moving picture of warto bed since last June. She was time China projected by Ed. Sel- 67 years old. van of Y.M.C.A. war services by arrangement of W. D. Lambie Mrs. Calder is survived by five and Don Forward, Dr. J. J. Gib- sons, Simon, George, Anthony son, club president, was in the Raymond and Peter; and four chair and guests were F. H. Gow daughters, Mrs. Fred McKay, of Vancouver, W. H. Wilson- Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Dor-Prince Rupert and othy Arzack, and Mrs. Stephen David Allen, recently arrived Clayton. There are many grand-Gyro from Trail.

C. G. Ham won in two drawthe Greenville Church with Rev. ings-that of the 1944 attendance cup in which there had W. S. Cooper officiating. The been a tie between several mem- Greenville Concert Band took bers and the weekly war savings part in the service and the Pacertificate drawing.

The program committee as full uniform led the procession signed members as follows to to the cemetery. Almost every oride club programs:

January 24-Max Asemissen. January 31-Dave Borland, February 7-Charlie Balagno. February 21-Jack Bulger. February 28 - Maurice Brydges. March 7-Bill Cruickshank. March 21-Amerigo Dominato. March 28-Frank Dibb. April 4 Arnold Flaten. April 18-John Gibson. April 25-Len Griffiths. May 2-Cy Kellett. May 16-Cliff Ham. May 23—Bill Lambie. May 30-Geddes Large. June 6-Jens Munthe. June 30-Charlie Mills. June 27-Don Forward. July 4 George Rorie. July 18-Frank Skinner. July 25—Bill Stone. August 1-Bill Watts. August 15-Al Sheardown. August 22—Al Landels.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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Notice of Meeting

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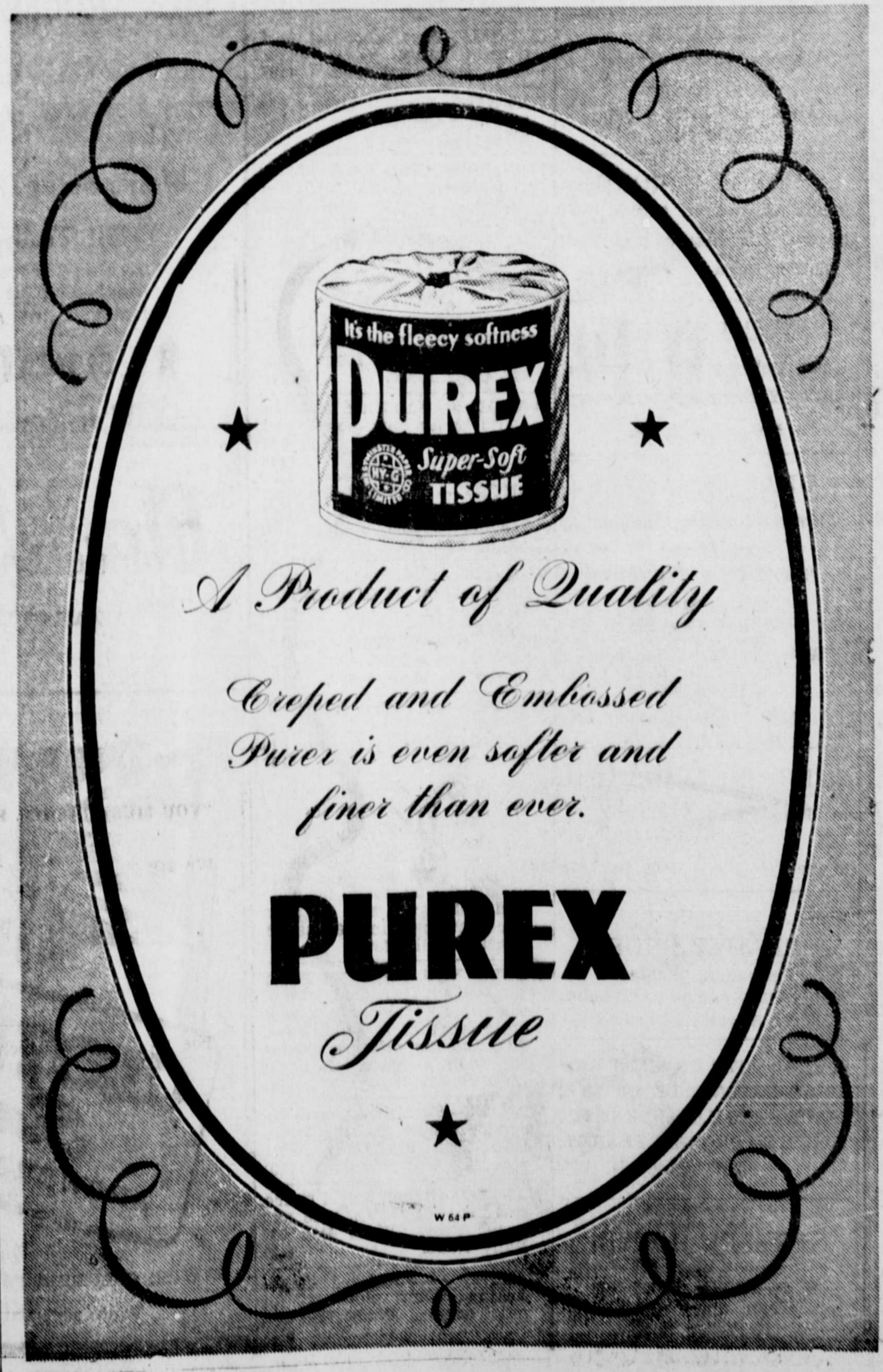
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4:30—John Charles Thomas

5:30 Sports Review

5:45-Indian Trails 6:00-Comedy Caravair

6:30-The People Ask 6:45—Spotlight Bands

7:15—Science in Everyday Life 7:30—Roland Todd's Orchestra

8:30-Music of the New World

9:00-Music Hall 9:30-Allan Young 10:00-CBC News

10:10-Elmore Philpott 10:15-CBC News Roundup

10:30-Mystery Playhouse 11:00-Silent FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30-Morning Concert

9:00-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Recorded

10:00-Marek Weber 10:15-Johnny Mercer

10:45-Serenade in Rythm 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast

10:30—Melody Roundup

11:36—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Concert Hall

12:00-Here's to Romance

12:30—CBC News

(Just Around the Corner)

FOR SHAVING SPORT NEWS

FLOOR HOCKEY

Made Its Appearance Last Night and Proved Popular

In a land where ice is largely of the manufactured variety floor hockey generally shows up. It made its first recorded public appearance here at the Allied sports night at Acropolis Hill last night with full accompaniment of stings and bruises when R.C. A.F. triumphed over a combined Army-Navy team.

Broom sticks replace hockey pearance of an oversized doughnut. Except for those changes and the fact that the players wear gym shoes the idea is about the same as ice hockey.

If a player can find a moment when he feels he doesn't need his broomstick to protect his shins he places the end of it in the hole in the doughnut-presumably in the direction of the opponent's goal.

Air Force must have seen it done before because they beat the senior service combination 7-0 in a three period game.

BASKETBALL

ARMORIES

Saturday, Jan. 20 Starting at 7 p.m. - 3 Games

Proceeds in aid of 17th Coast W.A. Cigarette Fund

Admission 50c

Hockey Scores

National League Montreal Canadiens 4, Chicago Blackhawks 2.

American League Buffalo Bisons 5, Indianapolis

Capitals 1. Cleveland 1, Hershey 1 (tie).

Basketball Buzz

One of the three outstanding basketball games that will be played at the Armory Saturday in the season in "A" Section of sticks and the puck has the ap- night in aid of the Coast Regi- the Prince Rupert Basketball ment Overseas Cigarette Fund League by winning 43 to 35 in a will be the Co-op vs. High School free fast-breaking game which fixture. During the entire season was productive of a fine display these two teams have met but of shooting as well as defenonce with the Co-op boys coming out on top by a meagre six points in the last minutes of the fourth | gin of supremacy in the first quarter. The students have vowed vengeance ever since and Saturday night they will take the floor with the determination to

wipe out the past defeat. Both teams are evenly matched. Teng, Holkestad and Menzies will lead the co-op quintette with Astoria, Husick and Viereck balancing out a strong aggregation. For the High School Captain Jimmy Forman expects to field a team headed by Murray and Postuk on the forward line with Cruickshank and E. Ciccone

leading off for the guards. The other two garas scheduled for Saturday evening will see the powerful Navy squad meeting an all-star Canadian Army team and a ladies game.

It pays to use the Classified Ad columns in the Daily News.

FOR RENT Basketball-TURN TABLES IN HOOP GAME PERSONAL Acropolis Beats Port Edward For First Time-School Girls Win Again

Acropolis turned the tables on Port Edward for a defeat earlier

Acropolis built up a long marhalf at the end of which it led by a score of 28 to 14. Port Edward, which up to this had been

undefeated, put on a threatening rally in the second half, however, and at one time in the final quarter actually had things tied up. But the threat was removed and the town men emerged on top as the final whistle sounded.

In a closely contested Ladies' League game, Both Memorial High School girls maintained their unbeaten record by scoring a 9 to 6 victory over the Allies. With one minute to go at the end of the game the score was tied at 6 all but Edna Sandals and Betty Hamilton came through to give the victory to the pupils. Half time score was 6 to 2 for Bo-Me-Hi. The school girls played a fine, steady and clean game without a single personal marked against them. The Allies were over-anxious and were charged with a number of fouls.

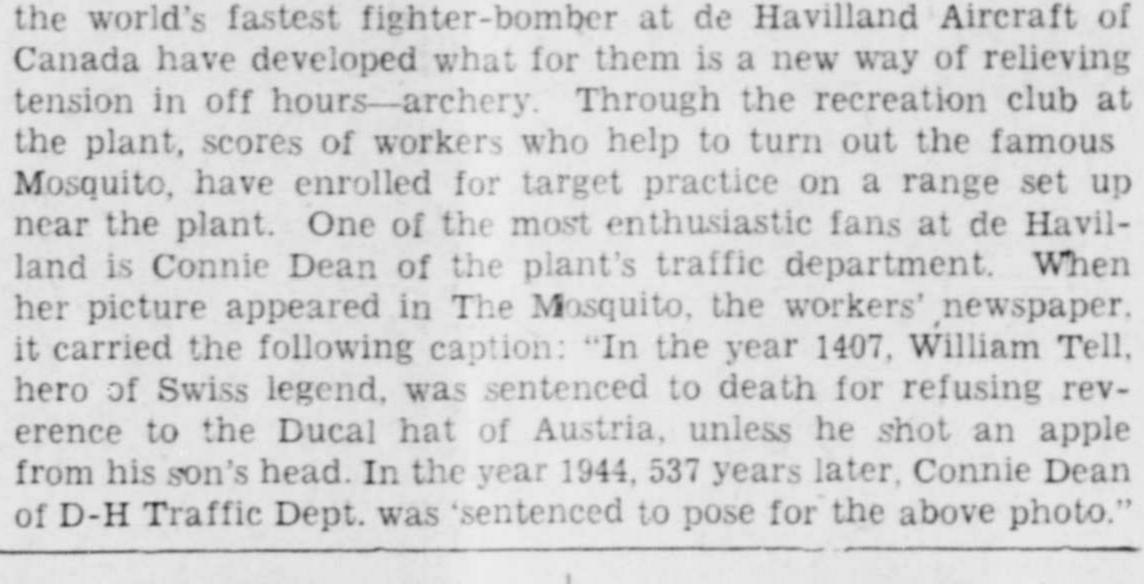
The league standings to date: "House of Better Cleaning"

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Port Edward	6	1	.889
Acropolis	8	1	.857
Amer. Officers	5	3	.625
City	3	5	.375
Со-ор		6	.143
High School	0	7	.000
B S	ection	1	
	W	L	Pct.
Navy	8	0	1,000
Soo Suds		2	.714
Fortress	4	3	.571
R.C.A.F.	2	5	.286
Ninth	2	5	.286
L	adies		
	W	L	Pct.
High School	8	0	1,000
W.D.'s	3	2	.600
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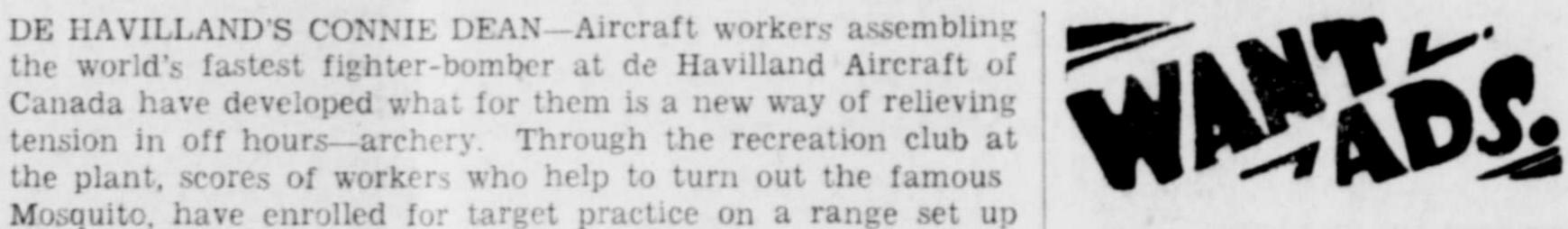
Good Entertainment in "And the Angels Sing" Showing Here at Week-end

Music and comedy feature the picture "And the Angels Sing" which comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this Friday and Saturday.

Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour, Diana Lynn and Mimi Chandler are four sisters-singers and dancers who are charmed by Fred MacMurray who disappears after borrowing some money from them. The girls join Mac-Murray's band for an evening with their dancing, singing, clowning sister act and take the place by storm. Then a fastmoving complicated romance develops between tears, laughs and music. So many love affairs are taking place at one time that even the players themselves become confused before the final curtain rings down.

Raymond Walburn plays the part of the father with Eddie Foy jr. and Frank Albertson rounding out the cast as a pair of ardent suitors.

DAILY NEWS



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THURSDAY, January 18th, 8 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers. Business-To receive and consider the Annual & of the Association and to appoint two Directors as it

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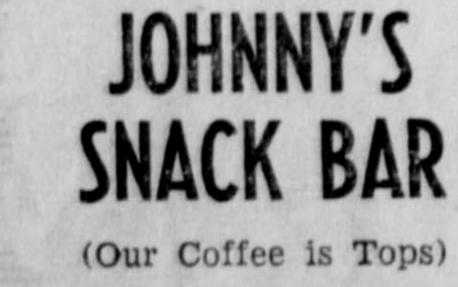
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