North Coast and Charlottes-Light to moderate winds, overcast and mild with local light rain. Wednesday: winds increasing to strong with southeasterly gales in morning.

and Mems

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1945

Tides (Pacific Standard Time)

Wednesday, January 3, 1945 4:35 19.2 feet 18.8 feet 8.5 feet 22:55 5.0 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

also reports of similar espionage

and sabotage activities by the

Japanese on the Pacific Coast.

sive-Conservative leader John

Bracken, now in England, plans

a series of talks with British

government officials on recon-

struction matters today. Mr.

cussions with Lord Woolton, Re-

construction Minister, and rep-

resentatives of the Labor Min-

Yesterday, the Progressive-

Conservative leader was shown

through the Beaver Club by the

Canadian High Commissioner in

London, Vincent Massey. He also

visited the Ontario Service Cen-

tre, the British Columbia House

Centre and Canadian Navy

Ford Metors Labor

TORONTO, Jan. 2 (1) - The

United Automobile Workers

Union has issued an announce-

ment in Toronto that the Ontario

Labor Relations Board has been

notified of conditions between

Dispute Unsettled

headquarters.

istry headed by Ernest Bevin.

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Hitle Speaks

Sees No End of War Until 1946—Breaks Long Silence

New Lines of Action are Lai.

man Professor Scott declare that

In a statement issued after the

thought of facing Canada's post-

war problems with unsolved con-

stitutional and economic prob-

lems. If Prime Minister Macken-

zie King plans to hold an elec-

tion within the next four or five

months it would interfere with

parliament the conference

Three-Alarm Fire Causes

\$100,000 Damage Downtown

TORONTO, Jan. 2 (P)-A three-

alarm fire broke out in down-

night, and gutted at least three

a Honey Dew restaurant.

other small shops.

lower floors of Burril's Book

Pass the Bi-carb,

Betsy, City Ate

70,000 lbs. Turkey

said. He was at a loss to ex-

"A year ago the demand for

that type of fowl was the high-

est I have ever seen it," he said.

"I don't know what happened

A year ago more than 90,000

pounds of turkeys were con-

sumed at Christmas and New

INDUSTRIALIST DIES

MONTREAL The Secretary

of the Canadian Society of

Chemical Industry, George

Duncan McIntyre, is dead. The

63 year old industrialist died

at his home in Montreal yes-

terday.

Minor Fire Call

chicken, ducks and gees.

this season.

should take place."

"We are deeply alarmed at the

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2 ()-A year-

Out at Gathering

LONDON, Jan. 2 ()-Adolf Hitboasts that the end of the ar will not come before 1946 less by a German victory beever capitulate. In a Sunday end meeting of the C.C.F. party padcast which lacked Der in Winnipeg saw national chairthed the war as a merciless the party has gained maturity ruggle for existence. He warn- with its major victory in Sashis people that those Ger- katchewan. mans who did not take part in Outstanding feature of the be common effort or who work | meeting was the party's stand on th the Allies will be destroyed. low-cost housing. The C.C.F., it Hitler's radio address broke a was emphasized, wants housing dence of more than five months. to be sudsidized by a state agent. the speech, however, does not The party went on record as urgimpletely explain the mystery ing a much wider program than at has surrounded him since the present federal housing he night of July 20 when he scheme. ashed to the microphone to tell a bombing attempt on his life. ent need for an early Dominionsome doubt was expressed as provincial conference. whether the weak, broken pice was actually that of Adolf | meeting delegates declared:

EW USED AR DEAL

Changes in Licensing Plan Are the conference. If there is any Made By Wartime Prices and chance of extending the life of Trade Board

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (P)-A new censing plan for used car dealapplying ceiling prices to used BIG BLAZE were announced today by ard. The changes are intendto ensure equitable distribuon at fair prices.

No new licenses will be issued ter March 31 to dealers witht facilities for the repairing reconditioning of motor town Toronto early Saturday

Buyers of used cars will have buildings causing an estimated thirty-day guar- one hundred thousand dollars ntee from the dealer. Dealers worth of damage. A number of ill have to secure permits.

Prince George Has wenty Inches Snow

PRINCE GEORGE, Jan. 2ave been sub-zero temperatures Shop, Calhoun's Hat Shop, a

MESSAGE OF GEN. CRERAR

Will Be Further Battles But Victory Is Sure

PARIS, Jan. 2-A New Year's essage was issued yesterday by eneral H. D. G. Crerar on beof the First Canadian Army. ral Crerar praises the Canoldiers under his comhe speaks of their tion of approaching vic-

the Canadian people, Gen. he fighting will be fierce. But the country, there was plenty e are confident as to the final here, the packing house man and we believe that, as we will continue plain the slight demand for cessfully to bear our share; the burden right to the end

Little Rainfall In December Here

Rainfall here in December was inches, the lowest of any onth last year. April, the next month, had 2.98 inches of

The weather summary for De-On Sunday Night cember was as follows: Maximum temperature, 59, on December 13.

December 30.

Mean temperature, 38.2. Bright sunshine, 51.4 hours.

the Knights of Columbus building on Fulton St. was extinguish-Precipitation, 2.94 inches. Maximum barometer, 30.4625 Minimum barometer, 29.2075. damage was done by the fire. Maximum wind velocity, southeast 27 miles per hour, December

JAP MENACE REDUCED Admiral Chester Nimitz says that Japanese service forces in the Pacific are no longer now the great menace they were at the start of the war.

C.C.F. SESSIC WAR NEWS IN WINNIPEG

Vedges Face Disaster

'merican counter-offensive to the recent German Belgium and Luxembourg is now under way in all-out proportions. Troops of General Patton's Army have defeated two new thrusts of the Nazis in the Bastogne Corridor and the distance between the First and Third Armies, threatening to envelop the enemy, is reduced to 12 miles. German spearheads which had threatened Sedan and Liege are in danger of being themselves cut off. The enemy are finding it more and more difficult to maintain communications and move up supplies. Berlin itself admits that the American Third Army is "the chief threat to the winter front in Belgium." Possibility that Marshal von Runstadt might essay a new move of large proportions is seen in five thrusts of rather large proportions which have been made against the Seventh Army front near Saarbruecken in the old Maginot Line.

Smashing Germany By Air Also emphasized was the urg-

For the tenth consecutive day British and American planes have subjected Germany to heavy aerial bombing, concentrating on supply and communication lines and centres behind the western front. Sixteen hundred American planes were out New Year's Day together with the Royal Air Force. British and Canadian planes topped off twenty-four hours of almost constant air attack on the Reich with a raid on Berlin by night on New Year's Eve. Duisburg was one of the points which felt the weight of Allied bombs.

Blazing Budapest Near Fall

The Russians have now taken all the western half of Budapest and fires are so numerous that all the Hungarian capital seems ablaze. No less than 2700 enemy soldiers were killed in 24 hours of fierce street fighting. With two-thirds of Buda now in Russian hands, the Soviet troops have broken into the eastern section of the city for the first time. At least eight German and Hungarian divisions are surrounded at Budapest.

Fifth Regains All Ground

The Allied Fifth Army has completely turned the tables on the Germans in the western section of the Italian front and has recaptured all territory which had been taken by the Germans in the recent counter-attack. The town of Bardia is one of the imporant points retaken.

FIRE CALLS DOWN, LOSSES UP IN '44

Vandals Smash firemen were hut by flying glass as they attempted to get at the Cafe Door

heart of the flames-believed to City police answered a call to have started in a hat shop or the West End Chop Suey House, 828 Third Ave. W., early Monday All fire equipment in Toronto's morning where rowdies had downtown area was called out smashed in the rear door of the as flames spread through the building, running away.

Honey Dew restaurant, and two

Now Boasts 1,167 Men-of-War and Still Growing

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 2 Prince Rupert citizens polish--The United States Navy, now ed off 70,000 pounds of turkey the largest in the world and at their Christmas and New fighting the most extended sea Year's banquets, a local packwar in its history, has now 1,167 ing house representative estimen-of-war and is still grow-At least, that is about the

During the last year 39,971 quantity of turkey that arrived new vessels-420 of them fightin the city and there is very ing ships-joined the fleet which little of it left. Chickens, ducks now boasts an overall total of and geese didn't get much of a 61,045 navy ships of all types. "We know that In spite of an advertised Most emphasis was placed MINI MANYAN. during 1944 on landing craft and NEW MAYUK shortage of fowl throughout

attack vessels. The total of 1,167 is more than three times the number of ships on hand when the United States

entered the war. Two hundred and thirty-nine navy vessels of all types have been announced as lost.

Mrs. Sarah Pierce Dies in Vancouver

After a lengthy illness which involved four years of hospitalization, Mrs. Sarah Pierce, wife mation. He is J. E. Knox and he of Herman L. Pierce, passed succeeds former Mayor Garfield City fire department answered away last night in Vancouver. Case who is running on the Proits final call of the year at 5 She was born at Ipswich, Eng. gressive Conservative ticket in Minimum temperature, 24.5, on o'clock Sunday afternoon when a land, fifty-eight years ago and Grey North. Case's opponent in

in Prince Rupert. Besides her | Minister McNaughton. ed. Sparks from the furnace had husband, deceased is survived by (Prince Rupert), and three year. daughters-Mrs. R. G. (Evelyn) Cox has been returned for a falling off during the latter part Morley (Mary) Spier (Edmon- twelfth consecutive term. ton), and Clara (Prince Rupert). The family will have the sympathy of many friends. Clara and Earl left this afternoon for Maximum

Vancouver to attend the funeral. Minimum

Fire cost Prince Rupert property holders more than \$11,000 in a steward and a quartermaster. damage during 1944, according The quartermaster, or mistress, hours was 44 degrees. to the records of Fire Chief H. T. who steers the ship was a 22 year

The department answered 105 calls during the year, the largest number in any one month being 12, in April. Greatest single loss was approximately \$6,000 to the home of James Arsenault, 316 11th Ave. E., on December 21. Other notable losses were a \$3,200 fire in April and a \$1,000 blaze in August.

An unusual feature of the 1944 record was that the department answered nine calls during each of six months, January, February, May September, October and December.

Last year the department received 14 fewer calls than in 1943, when 119 alarms were turned in. However, last year's fire damage was about \$4,000 greater than 1943's \$7,000 total.

In December, nine calls were turned in, as against 12 in Dec-

Robert M. Saunders Defeats Fred Conboy

TORONTO, Jan. 2 (P) - New Year's Day was election day for miral Lindsay had commanded many Ontario municipalities and the province's larfgest city has a ern invasion. new mayor, Robert H. Saunders, who defeated Mayor Fred Conboy for the Toronto chief magistrate's office.

In Owen Sound, Ontario, the mayor was elected by acclama-Grey North. Case's opponent in small blaze in the basement of had resided for twenty-five years the by-election will be Defence the calendar year 1944 aggre-

ignited a nearby packing case. No seven sons—Lawrence (Vancou- yesterday saw Mayor W. J. Mc- collections for December 1944 ver), Frank (Vernon), Herbert, Meekin of Sault Ste. Marie re- were Earl, Buddy, Everett and Harold elected for the ninth successive with \$58,066.17 in December

Vandersluys (Vancouver), Mrs. In Port Arthur, Mayor C. W. of the year.

Local Temperature

SECOND RUSSIAN T SHIP VISITED PRINCE RUPERT

Enemy Sabotage and Espionage

Prince Rupert was port of call for a second Russian vessel recently. This time it was the newly constructed steam tug Kashaot, enroute to its future operatbase of Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka.

The wooden-hulled ship paused markings on her hull so that she without danger of molestation.

design. The other four were Day. scheduled for delivery to the British government.

Skipper of the ship was Capt. RAIN, GREETS
Carl Berg, an Esthonian by birth who had followed the sea for 40 NEW YEAR years. His crew of 26 men and ships which called at American

Among the ship's company was emanating from the crew indicated that politics and seamanship are poor mixers.

In charge of the 1,000 horsetake Russian citizenship in Vladivostock. He went under the succinct name of Kim.

has not at least one woman in its crew. The Kashalot had two-old war widow.

Boy Bruised In Street Mishap

Ross Martin, age eight, 124 Eighth Ave. E., received minor injuries when struck by a truck on Eighth Ave. near McBride St. at noon Friday. George Arthur Davey told police that he had turned his truck onto Eighth Ave. from McBride St. when the boy ran in front of it. He said that he was driving at less than 10 miles an hour. The boy was night. attended by Dr. J. A. Macdon-

ADMIRAL DIES IN AIR CRASH

Sir Bertram Lindsay, Naval Chief of Western Front, Loses Life

LONDON, Jan. 2 (Admiral Sir Bertram Lindsay, naval commander-in-chief under General Dwight P. Eisenhower, has been killed. He died as a re sult of injuries sustained in an airplane crash while enroute to a conference in Belgium. Adthe naval phases of the west-

Considerable Decrease Shown in 1944 as Compared With 1943

Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert for gated \$557,486.95 as compared Other Ontario civil elections with \$723,535.21 in 1943. The 1943. There has been a gradual

Where customs house revenue at one time was made up largely of customs duty collection it now consists ninety percent or 44 more of excise such as sales ton. 31 tax, etc.

Two Nazi Agents Who Landed On Maine Coast Are Arrested

Takes Annual Dip On New Year's Day

Doug Frizzell, not to be outdone by the Polar Bears of Vancouver, who went in thirty-five here for three days to have flood strong at English Bay yesterlights attached over the Russian day, took his seventeenth annual New Year's Day dip in could proceed through Japanese Prince Rupert Harbor off the infested north Asiatic waters Yacht Club. He fouund the air and water quite agreeable al-Built at Olympia, Washington, though he did not stay in long. last summer, the 160 foot ship Previously on several occasions was one of five constructed at Doug has swum across the harthe same time and of the same bor and back on New Year's

DULL WEATHER,

The weatherman trod into two women had been assembled Prince Rupert in 1945 on a manin Olympia from other Russian tle of slushy snow, the softened legacy of brisk temperatures and heavy snowfall a week ago.

Among the ship's company was a person whose interests were only partly nautical. While listed New Year's day no rain fell but on the articles as first mate the this morning hundreds of city man's primary role was that of workers slogged through a modpolitical commissar and reports erate downpour to their jobs, the slushy streets.

power, coal fired steam engine spired by the earlier prospects of was a Korean chief engineer, a bit of skating or skiing, have who had migrated from his Jap- glumly returned their blades and anese-dominated homeland to staves to the closet. Householdwith a kindly eve

agents, trained in espionage and sabotage, who were landed by a u-boat on the maine Coast in November, was announced by J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation director. The arrests were made several days ago in the New York area. There are

Hinted That There Have Been Similar

Activities By Japanese On Pacific Coast

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (CP)—Arrest of two Nazi

JAPS TO USE ROCKET BOMB BRACKEN MEETS SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 (P) -The Japanese radio gave

warning today that a Japanese - manufactured rocket ance in the Pacific war soon.

seeking at the same time to find ! the safest walking channels on

Winter sports enthusiasts, iners, with an eye to the fuel pile, view the climbing thermometer

It's a strange Russian ship that | Minimum temperature last night was 31 degrees, showing one degree of frost, while the maximum during the past 24

BRITISH GOV'T Is Talking Over Reconstruction-Sees London LONDON, Jan. 2 (P)-Progres-

bomb will make its appear-

Bracken's schedule calls for dis-

Bases in China Needed for Air Attack

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 2 (CP) Fleet Admiral Nimitz declared yesterday that the Allies will have to occupy Japan if they are to win the peace and to enforce it. The Pacific commander-in-

chief said the Allies must land on the China coast to obtain bases for large-scale air attacks on the Japanese home-

Nimitz also asserted that he would welcome Russian aid in the war against Japan.

Bulletins

LLOYD GEORGE MADE EARL LONDON - David Lloyd George, 81-year old "father of the House of Commons" who last week announced his intention of retiring from politics, has been created an earl,

PORTUGESE CEDE BASE LONDON — It was reported today that Portugal had agreed to cede an air and naval base to the Allies in the Azores.

heading the King's New Year's

honors list made public last

ARCHBISHOP TAKES OVER Archbishop Damiskinos has taken the oath of office as regent of Greece and is forming a new government from all political elements.

CANADIANS ON LEAVE LONDON-Back in England after six months on the western front are two hundred Canadian soldiers. These men, all veterans of D-Day, comprise the First Contingent of a number of men on leave from the western front. They are returning to Britain under Field Marshal Montgomery's home leave rotation plan.

TRIBUTE TO CANADA LONDON-Tribute to Canada's war effort has come in an editorial entitled, Canadian Record, carried in Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard. The paper refers to the Dominion as Britain's surprising sister-nation, the young and vigorous dominion of Canada, which, the editorial states, once was looked upon as mankind's vast granary, but which has emerged as the world's fourth greatest industrial nation.

BIG TORONTO GALE TORONTO - Southern Ontario has had its fiercest gale in years, the velocity being 60 miles an hour. Snow has piled into huge drifts. A power line was blown down at KingsGERMANY WARNED

MOSCOW - The German people were warned in a broadcast from Moscow today that Adolf Hitler was continuing a war which he had lost a long time ago and that it could only result in the ultimate destruction of every German town and every German man.

EXPECTS PARLEY SOON

WASHINGTON - President Franklin D. Roosevelt said today that he hopes to have a conference soon with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin. He did not suggest the date.

BAD RAILWAY COLLISION Fifty persons were killed and 150 injured in the rear-end collision of two Chicago-San Francisco - bound passenger trains on the shores of Great Salt Lake near Ogden, Utah.

JAPS TO QUIT BURMA

PEAR HARBOR - Indications are not lacking that the Japanese may pull entirely out of Burma. Allied forces are now only 85 miles from Mandalay.

SQUEEZING NAZIS OFF

United States First Army troops are squeezing off the receding German counter-offensive from three sides. The enemy equipment. German diversionary thrusts north of is paternas grandmother. Aachen have been turned back.

WEATHER AIDS BOMBING British war planes of all types swarmed out over obattacked oil refineries, u-boat | more than two hours. bases and airplane factories. also joined in the daylight attacks.

the Ford Motor Company of Canada at Windsor, Ontario, and Local 200 of the Union. The United Automobile Workers contend no agreement has been reached and they ask the minister of labor to intervene for the purpose of reaching a collective bargaining agreement.



Year's baby—a boy, born a scant two hours before the close of the year's first day—was the son of Alderman and Mrs. George Hills, 1501 Second avenue west. Born at 10:15 last night at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, this latest addition to one of Prince Rupert's pioneer families weighed in at exactly seven pounds.

He was the only baby born on New Year's day.

Contacted this moring, Alderman Hills said that he and Mrs. Hills had not decided what names to give their son.

Baby Hills is one young man who has his ancestral roots deep in Prince Rupert. Members of the family have been Third Army, widening its here since the city began. Formwedge, has taken four more or Alderman George Casey is towns and a large amount of grandfather on the mother's side and Mrs. W. V. Tattersall

Both mother and child are

reported to be doing well. Second baby of the year, also a boy, arrived at 2:15 this morning. He is the son of Capt. and jectives back of the enemy Mrs. Peter Semenchuk of the western front lines over New | Canadian Army Medical Corps. Year's. Weather was clear and Baby Semenchuck missed being Sunday 1300 American bombers | a New Year's baby by slightly

The young soldier, who also British and Canadian planes arrived at the Prince Rupert General Hospital, weighed exactly eight pound at birth.

Prince Rupert's 1945 New

Tuesday, January 2, 1945

By City Carrier, per week

By Mail, per month

Daily Edition:

A Good New Year War Outlook

We have no cause for complaint over the complexion of the war news as the New Year opens since it is all so very definitely in our favor again. The big German counter-offensive on the Western Front has been turned back. fighting to do and that we at home ing more than good insurance. must continue without let-up to do everything in every way we can in the job of adequately supporting them.

Meanwhile on the eastern front there is still no holding back of the great Russian fighting machine and, with the fall of Budapest now a cer- izing going on in Prince Rupert of late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eckert of Vantainty, the complete conquest in the relatively near future of the Nazis in reflection on the present police force Hungary and Austria may be anticii- which is undoubtedly giving us good on Christmas night at the home pated with every confidence. Great and adequate service in many ways and of Mr. and Mrs. Schafer where victories of the Russians in massive has much to its credit, we must agree dancing and games were enmilitary operations have become so that all steps possible should be taken commonplace that we may not keep in to insure us of greater protection from and Mrs. S. W. Lamb, D. Bohn, mind sometimes the importance of the this type of crime. part the Soviet is playing in wearing down the common enemy.

As for operations in the field, it is gratifying to see that the miniature Nazi counter-offensive on the western end of the Italian front has been completely turned back with all lost territory regained by the Fifth Army.

air pounding which Britain and Ameri- in 1945. can and Canadian air forces are inflictdown process.

his "cautious" forecast that 1945 will homes is, no doubt, even more acute see the final defeat of Germany in than it is in the interior town. Europe.

the final knock-out there. American way.

NOW WHAT GOOD IS A DOLLAR?

If you take that dollar to the Variety Store,

you'll be amazed at the number of attractive

and useful things you can buy . . . and we

promise you 100 cents of real value . . .

THE VARIETY STORE

and British naval might we know is already being co-ordinated for the war in the Pacific and news soon of it being brought more fully into play may be expected any day now.

We have had well over four years of war now. Some of those years were joyed by Endako residents and dark and hopeless looking indeed. How visitors who remained here on changed is our position today when we account of a 12-inch snowfall are entering into the full flush of vic- and 15-below weather. tory and are able to predict, without undue complacency or over-confidence, occurred when Jimmy Caldwell, another two years should bring us com- son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Caldplete victory and see us well on the way to a lasting peace.

Too Much Burglarizing Here . . . home on Christmas Eve.

Naturally enough local business Mr. and Mrs. Mel Raymond The Nazi armies, to come to grips with people are feeling somewhat restless spent Christmas with the latand defeat is our military aim, came and worried over the recent series of ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fosout of their own accord and the desired unsolved burglaries in which thousands ter. defeat seems well in the making. The of dollars in cash have been taken James Silver and James Buchsituation there, which gave us a couple over a period of a few months. There an, of Smithers, who spent of anxious weeks, appears to be fully seems to be some point to a suggestion Christmas in Endako, were guests under control again. It has at least put that here in Prince Rupert the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. us on our toes once more, demonstrat- has come for the establishment of a M. Caldwell. ing to us that it is no time yet to rest full-fledged criminal investigation de- Mr. and Mrs. Gardner visited on our oars and that our men at the partment. Things are reaching the their daughter's home at Fraser front have a good deal of more hard state here now where it would be noth- Lake over the holidays.

The suggestion has also been made Lamb's store was won by Mr. that business people might get together | Hedrin and Miss E. Brown. in the establishment of a service for the overnight and week-end safekeeping of large sums of cash.

There has been too much burglar- Mrs. Coldwell, Endako, as did and, without necessarily casting any couver.

Prince George Can Build Homes

The interior town of Prince. George on Christmas day. has been able to build fifteen new \$4000 residences, two \$3500 homes and two \$2500 as well as others for less during were vo the year 1944. Eight homes are under Any comment on the progress of construction there now under terms of T. T. H. Hamilton entertained the war in Europe is, of course, in- National Housing and there are fifteen friends at his home on Moose complete without reference to the great applications looking for an early start Heights.

Prince George has far outstripped at the home of his parents, ing upon the enemy and which consti- Prince Rupert in private home build- Queen's Heights. Mrs. Nickelitute an important factor in the wearing ing during the past year and gives chuk and children visited her promise of doing so again this year in at North Bulkley. Prime Minister Winston Churchill spite of the fact that this is a much quite apparently has good basis for larger community and the need for Mr. and Mrs. Martinson spen

If Prince George can get homes In the Pacific there is every reason built in this way there appears to be to anticipate that the year now open- no good reason why Prince Rupert Christmas with his family. ing will see a further speeding up of should not be able to get organized the campaign against Japan which was along similar lines. No doubt there are Burns Lake to spend the holiday so well started in weight last year. many people here who are desirous and with his wife and son. This should become increasingly in- able to finance new homes. There should M. M. Caldwell returned from tense and deadly for the Nipponese certainly be some way of overcoming Burns Lake to spend Christmas enemy this year and 1946 should see the obstacles which may be in their with his family.

XMAS WEEK AT ENDAKO

A New Year's frolic was en-

Only mishap of the holidays well, suffered badly frozen toes, which confined him to home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanko were hosts , to a number of friends at their

A jitterbug contest held in

Mr. and Mrs. Dockrill of Telkwa tent the holiday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and

A pleasant gathering was held joyed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Stanko, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. Mr. Hedrin and Rev. William Ko-

Mr. Jacobson of the local hotel entertained a number of friends

Mr. Lamb and Mrs. Hawrie were vocalists at the Christmas

J. Nickolichuk spent Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. McInnes.

Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nickolichuk, Queen's Heights.

H. McDonald arrived to spend

Mr. Leveck returned from

It was agreed by all Endako residents that this was the most joyful Christmas season since the beginning of the war.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

OF JOHN VOLLAUG, DECEASED,

INTESTATE.

the 18th day of December, A.D. 1944, ments of the others." now arriving Prince Rupert | Estate of John Vollaug, deceased,

> DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of December, A.D. 1944. ALBERT E. RODDIS, Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C.

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Carl Zarelli, Prop. P.O. Box 54. Phone 37 FRASER STREET

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(Our Coffee is Tops)

THIS AND THAT

THE DAILY NEWS



"We rang the door bell, but no one answered!"

PADRE LAUDS BRAVERY OF SEAFORTHS

Magnificent courage of the men of Canada's Seaforth Highlanders, of which he has been padre since the beginning of the Sicilian campaign is lauded by Hon. Major Roy Durnford in a letter to Mrs. Henderson of Seal Cove. Unconsciously, in his tribute to the bravery of his battalion, Padre Durn ford reveals glimpses of his own fidelity and high sense of ser-

the battalion took part in ac- 10:15-CBC News Roundup tions in Italy which began with 10:30—Suspense the 24-hour job of cracking the Adolf Hitler line and closed with the longer and more difficult 7:30—Musical Clock task of penetrating the Gothic

"At dawn on May 2 the attack began. All that day we were kept busy. The doctors worked unceasingly and I made tea in large pots which I had picked up from somewhere. Tea 10:30-Melody Roundup was the elixir of life for the wounded and battle-weary."

"No words of mine can do justice to the officers and men of this Seaforth battalion who 11:36—Recorded Interlude faced the enemy to break 11:45—Concert Hall through the Adolf Hitler line." Following a breath-taking jeep | 12:00—Guy Lombardo ride to visit a patrol outpost in view of the enemy lines Padre Durnford continues:

"We found the lads ready to set out on night patrol and was glad to meet them all beforehand. I wonder if you can guess what is involved in these nocturnal adventures. The fear of enemy traps; the dangers of areas unswept of land mines; anxiety at making a noise and attracting enemy fire. All this is involved in night manoeuvers and it is for these brave lads that we pray before we go to bed at night."

Padre Durnford describes other hazardous trips to front line outposts where his visits were welcomed by the men except at times when he had quired to pay the amount of their travelled so noisily as to attract indebtedness to me forthwith. enemy mortar fire.

"The safety of every soldier in one's immediate vicinity de-His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on pends on the cautious move-

Battle for the Gothic line beed all parties having claims against gan on August 26. This was the said Estate are hereby required not a 24-hour battle as had been to furnish same, properly verified, not a 24-hour battle as had been on or about the 20th day of the break-through of the Adolf idebted to the said Estate are re- | Hitler line but one destined last for weeks.

"At 10 a.m. we had joined battle with the enemy. By 3 p.m. we had captured our first objective and under heavy shellfire were holding off Jerry's counter-attacks. Later we advanced through miles and miles of tank traps.

"During the day our dive bombers kept up a devastating attack on enemy positions. I doubt if there is any fear so great as that which accompanies the experience of being divebombed. There seems to be no escape and no retaliation."

Padre Durnford describes the

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to change) TUESDAY-P.M.

4:00-Words With Music 4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Great Moments in Music

5:00-G.I. Jouranl 5:30—Sports Reviews 5:45—Spotlight Bands 6:00-To Be Announced

6:30—Recorded Interlude 6:45—Prairie Opinions 7:00—CBC News 7:15-Book for the Times

7:30-Make Way for Tomorrow 8:00—Of Things to Come 8:30—Classes for Today 9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30—Mail Call

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

10:00-CBC News Between May and November 10:10-Elmore Philpott

> 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—Homemakers 10:15-Johnny Mercer

10:45—Serenade in Rythm 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Studio Scrapbook

11:35—Weather Forecast

loss and burial of comrades and visits to hospitals filled with wounded "for whom there is no greater magic than that con-

tained in the word 'home.'"

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN LOGAR, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

said Estate are hereby required to January, A.D. 1945, and all partie DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of December, A.D. 1944.

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PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Fire Chief and Mrs. H. T. Lock.

Complaints of snowballing of

pupils, who they thought should

know better, seemed to be the

Pilot Officer Jarvis (Hickey)

McLeod, who has been visiting

his return from overseas ser-

an administrative course.

Sound metropolis.

worst offenders:

▲ C.C.F. Meeting Tonight can- | Mrs. H. S. Parker will sail on celled, next meeting Tuesday Wednesday on a business trip January 9. . (1) south.

Commander A. M. Wood, naval officer in charge, left this after- train for a business trip to Sminoon on a trip to Vancouver.

Candidate.

Miss Jean Fraser sailed saturday night on her return to Van- ing the Christmas and New Year couver after spending Christmas holiday season at his home here, with her mother, Mrs. J. D. sailed by the Princess Adelaide

Mrs. J. H. McLeod is still confined to her home although making good recovery from the ef- week-end on her return to her ver, and John Carter, Victoria. fects of a severe shaking up in studies at Victoria after spendof weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wiat and Mrs. Adam Abrahams of Massett are in the city today aboard the cars in the east end of the city Cassiar on their way back to during the New Year week-end their home at Massett after a were registered with the police. three months' visit to Vancou- Drivers stated that High School

Miss Mary A. Bamford, after a Christmas and New Year visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bamford, left last night by the Princess Adelaide on her return to Victoria.

55c

Mrs. R. Gilbert and family sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Victoria to join Sergeant Major Gilbert who was recently transferred south in the service of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser city on the Catala Sunday night are in the city from Halifax vis- from Vancouver where they have Mrs. C. H. Finley. Mr. Fraser is in the naval service.

Hugh MacKenzie returned last night by the Princess Adelaide n his return to his studies at University of British Colbia after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie.

Miss P. M. Mooney, R.N., yesterday assumed her new duties as lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Formerly operating room supervisor here for several years, Miss Mooney was appointed a few weeks ago to the superintend-

January Ration Coupon Calendar

The following coupons become valid in January: January 11-Butter, Coupon No. 92.

January 18- Butter, Coupon No. 93; sugar, coupons 50 and 51; preserves, coupons 37 and 38. January 25-Butter, coupon No.

The following coupons will remain good throughout January: Butter coupons 90 and 91; sugar coupons 46 to 49 inclusive and preserves coupons 35 and 36.

Consumers are again reminded that all coupons in books 3 and 4 expired on December 31, 1944.

Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK"

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Announcements

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Frank Whiting, Former Resident, Dead in Victoria

A former Prince Rupert resident, Frank Whiting, died in a Victoria hospital on December 19 after an accident at a greenhouse where he was employed. Mr. Whiting was formerly an en-W. M. Watts left on last night's gineer here and was well known.

It is the second death in the family within the year. On May ▲ C.C.F. Broadcast 6:15 p.m. ▲ The Beauty Parlor of Peggy 23, Lieut. Frank H. Whiting, the Wednesday Jan. 3., C.F.P.R. Saunders (Annette Powell) will youngest son, was killed in action L.A.C. Archibald, Skeena Federal be closed from Jan. 4 to Feb. 1. with the Seaforth Highlanders in (6) Italy.

Mr. Whiting is survived by his Capt. G. P. Lyons, after spendwife, one son, F/Sgt. David Whiting, of Winnipeg; two daughters, Mrs. James Schray, Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Norman Mclast night on his return to Van-Ewen, Victoria, and three stepchildren, Mrs. James Smallwood, Miss Marie Lock left at the Victoria, Robert Carter, Vancou-

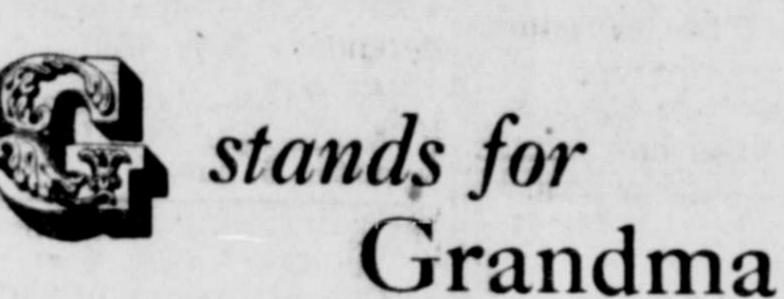
Funeral services were held an automobile accident a couple ing the Christmas and New Year from Thompson's funeral chapel season here with her parents, on December 23 and burial was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The pallbearers were his sons.

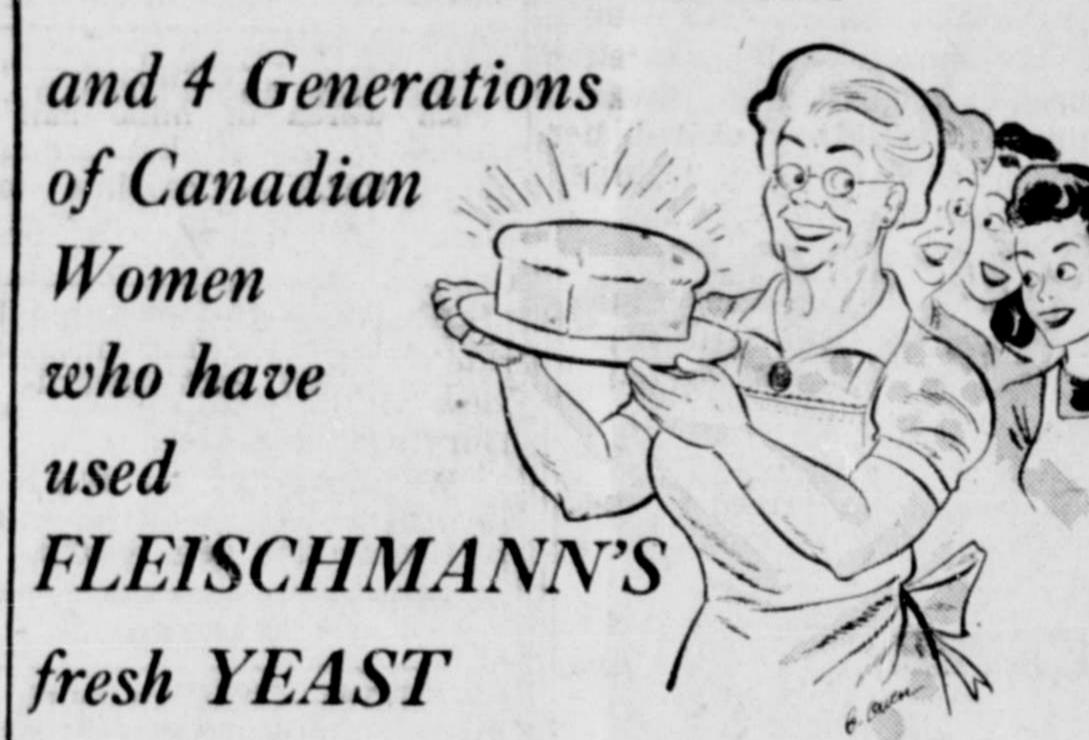
From The Waterfront

Union steamer Cassiar, Capt. Harry McLean, relieving on the here with his parents, Mr. and Queen Charlotte Islands run for the Camosun, which has been Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, following withdrawn for annual overhaul of Dublin. vice with the Royal Canadian at Vancouver, is in port today. Air Force will be leaving Thurs- The vessel arrived last night day night for Vancouver to take from Vancouver direct and is quick results. leaving tonight for all island points whence she is due back Mr. and Mrs. William Glad- here Saturday on her way back stone of Kitkatla, arrived in the to Vancouver.

WAR CEMETERIES

iting at their homes, the former been for the past three months, LONDON, (P) There are 20 with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Fras- the former having been employ- British war cemeteries in Norer and the latter with her mother ed at Imperial Cannery on the mandy, 30 in the Middle East and Fraser River. They spent the North Africa, and 12 in Italy and Christmas holiday in Seattle Sicily, Maj.-Gen. Sir Fabian where they were impressed with Ware, vice-president of the Imthe large buildings of the Puget perial War Graves Commission, lannounced.





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PHONES 81 and 82

JAMES BRYANT IS PROMOTED

Becomes Lieutenant Commander in Canadian Navy

The customary New Year's promotion lists in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve issued Monday include that James Allison Bryant of Prince Rupert from lieutenant to lieutenant commander. Before the war an officer of the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, he has been overseas since the early days of the war, serving in coastal waters of Britain and Europe. For some time he has had his own command.

Lieut. Cmdr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant, formerly of Prince Rupert and now residing in Vancouver. His wife is in Oakland, California. He enlisted from Prince Rupert.

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR By the Canadian Press

Jan. 2, 1941 — Germans concentrated heavy night attack on Cardiff as R.A.F. hit Bremen, Emden and Amsterdam, German planes arrived in Italy to aid Fascist air force in Mediterranean. Bombs dropped over County Wexford and magnetic mines laid at Enniskerry, 15 miles south

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Area League. Players who have scored more than 10 points are included in this list of three teams-City, Co-

op and Bo-Me-Hi. Santurbane, City Murray Bo-Me-Hi Davis, City Holkestad, City Forman, Bo-Me-Hi Fitch, City Postuk, City Menzies, Co-op Holkestad, Co-op Bill, City Bogress, Co-op Dominato, City Viereck, Co-op Co-op Hartwig, Bo-Me-Hi Thompson, Bo-Me-Hi Hogan, Co-op

Regimental At Home Held

The tradition of the annual New Year's At Home was maintained by the officers of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment on Sunday afternoon. The affair was along somewhat curtailed lines but there was quite a flow of guests between 3 and 5 o'clock. Major C. J. Toombs, officer commanding, and Mrs. Toombs, received. Refreshments were served.

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With the swearing of Mayor H.

Hockey Scores NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday Montreal 4, New York 1. Chicago 0, Toronto 4. Sunday

Chicago 2, Detroit 6. Boston 2, New York 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Saturday

St. Louis 5, Hershey 9. Buffalo 2, Cleveland 5. Indianapolis 5, Pittsburgh 5. Sunday Hershey 3, Indianapolis 3.

The high commissioner of baseball, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, began his third term as chief of major league baseball's Advisory Council 10 years ago when an agreement made in December, 1933, came into effect giving Landis a salary of \$40,000 a year. Landis died November 25,

Dave Castilloux, the Canadian featherweight and lightweight boxing champion, hammered out a 10-round decision over Leo Rodak of Chicago at Toronto five years ago tonight. Rodak weighed 133 against 132 for the Montrealer.

DAILY NEWS



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PERSONAL

WILL THE PERSON who took a black fur coat by mistake from the Staff House dance on New Year's Eve please return to the Daily News, or Apartment 3. Mussallem Block.

Mayor, Aldermen And Trustees Are

M. Daggett and the city's three re-elected aldermen who reaffirmed their oaths of office at the city hall Saturday, the 1945 city council is prepared to function. Alderman Robert McKay and School Trustee Dr. R. Clerk H. D. Thain on Thursday. mance are some of the consti- level." With the mayor and alderman at | tuents of "National Barn Dance, Saturday's brief ceremony were bringing to the screen a number school trustees Mrs. Emily Roth-, of the favorite radio characters, well and Angus Macdonald who which is the mid-week feature also took the oath of office. First offering at the Capitol Theati meeting of the 1945 city council Wednesday and Thursday. will be tomorrow night.

U.S. Football

Rose Bowl - Tennessee Southern California 25. Orange Bowl-Georgia Tech 12,

Sugar Bowl-Duke 29, Alabama ants as the cast, staging an impromptu show which turns the Cotton Bowl-Oklahoma A. A

& M. 35, Texas Christian 0. Shrine Bowl-East All-Stars 7, West All-Stars 13. Sun Bowl-Mexico U. 0, South-

western of Texas 35. Vulcan Bowl-Tennessee State 13, Tuskegee 0.

Spaghetti Bowl in Italy—Fifth Army 20, Twelfth Air Force 0. Riviera Bowl at Marseille, France-Army All-Stars 0, Rail-

roaders 37. Flower Bowl-Texas College 18, Greensboro N. C. 0.

TRIBUTE TO HOLLAND PRETORIA, South Africa, ()-"We must never forget, we must never forgive, what Germany has done to Holland," said the minister of native affairs, Major Piet van der Byl, opening a Nederlands exhibition in Pretoria.

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