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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

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Saturday, January 6, 1945 7.3 feet 9.2 feet

(Pacific Standard Time)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Takes Over Command

kyab, Important Burma PROSPECTS OF ort, Re-Taken by British IS INDEFINITE

No Resistance Encountered From Japanese — Has Been Prime Objective for Some Time

KANDY, Ceylon, Jan. 5 (CP)—The city of Akyab, inite at the present time, Berhe third largest port of Burma, has fallen to British | nard Allen, dry dock manager, nd Indian seaborne forces. The attackers swarmed shore on Akyab Island, on which the city is located, wednesday from the east where arly Wednesday morning without encountering any he attended conferences of prosition. The island is firmly in British hands.

Akyab has a normal population of about 40,000. It is situ-BULLET CACHE FOUND IN POLICE RAID served as an important Japan- fused." ese supply base for two years.

of Army Refrigerator

it to have been stolen.

trial of Major J. Forin Camp-

unit commander at Camp Nan-

Col. William G. Swan, retired

Command engineer officer and

district engineer officer, said

that, while he was Command en-

gineer, it was not an uncommon

practice for material to be loaned

service men's families as neces-

Private use of three army-

owned refrigerators was admit-

ted in the course of the trial o

Major Campbell. Warrant Offi-

cer William Morrell was charged

Temple Burned

HALIFAX, Jan. 5 - A new

building will be erected at a cost

of \$200,000 after the war to re-

place the Halifax Labor Temple

which was destroyed by fire on

Fish Workers' Union Taking

Up with National Board Dis-

A machine-gun ammunition More Canadian nd 1,000 rounds of armor-Airmen Return ercing and tracer ammu-HALIFAX, Jan. 5-More Canaition was seized by city podian airmen, some of them after

ce when they raided a house. three or four years overseas elieved to be a bawdy house. have returned to Canada. t 836 Fraser Street at 10:30 hursday night. TRIAL OF MAJ. The ammunition was of Amrican calibre and was found CAMPBELLISON

ne house. It was believed to

In police court this morning lildred Montague, 26, occupant f the house pleaded guilty to charge of keeping a bawdy ouse and was remanded for entence until this afternoon

Germany Still das Submarines

HALIFAX, Jan. 5-Hon. Angu acdonald, minister of the navy aid here yesterday that Gerany still has many submarines ctivity against Allied shipping.

Surprise Attack Delivered By American Heavy Bombers On Entrenched Nazi Troops On Biscay Coast

LONDON, Jan. 5 (American with the use of a second refrigleavy bombers based on Britain erator and Staff Sergeant J. J enewed air assault on German Edwards told the court he had ositions today a few hours after borrowed a third refrigerator, British heavies landed a sur- Harry Freeman, civilian em rise blow on troops entrenched ployee in Army stores, said he long the Bay of Biscay coast had borrowed a stove on Moretween Bordeaux and La Roch- rell's permission for private use. lle. First reports were that The defence claims that the ttacks on the Nazis dug in articles were borrowed legally long France southwestern under the Army's loan card syscoastal region were well con- tem whereby such loans are

Canadian fighters based on are entered in store records. he Continent flew 160 sorties, estroying six German aircraft. One Canadian aircraft is miss-Halifax Labor

New Year's Day. LONDON, Jan. 5 (1) - New magic gyroscopic gunsights pertalled in fighter planes have RECONSIDERATION Salm Calm stalled in fighter planes have doubled the number of strikes n aerial dogfights. This has helped Allied pilots to hang up opsided scores against the German Air Force.

The sight has made obsolete the old method of relying on

Lethbridge Ace Is Going Strong

LONDON, Jan. 5 (9) — Flight consider the disallowance of a Dieutenant Dick Audet of Leth- \$15 a month wage increase for bridge has destroyed a German fish camp men. The national Focke-Wulf and shared in the board disallowed increases destruction of another to raise granted by the British Columbia eight-and-a-half his bag of Regional War Labor Board for hemy planes knocked down in several classifications of shore workers in the fishing industry.

Prospects of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock undertaking the conversion of an 8,000-ton ship into a "floating night club" for use by British troops are indefsaid Thursday.

Mr. Allen returned to the city transport officials and shipyard executives in December.

"The picture is indefinite right ated at the mouth of the Kal- now. I cannot say what the outadan River on the Burmese come will be," Mr. Allan coma mented. "I believed earlier that prime objective of the Allied we had the job secured but right drive in southwest Burma. It now the whole thing is con-

> At present, two Blue Funnel line passenger ships are Esquimalt waiting for conversion work which will result in them becoming entertainment centres for British troops serving in the Pacific and Far Eastern war theatres.

According to a London press dispatch late in December, one of the ships was to be converted at Esquimalt yards, one at Prince Rupert and a third at an Atlantic port. Work on the third ship has already begun.

Recent Vancouver press re-Hearing Proceeds in Connec- ports, however, say that if the tion with Unlawful Retaining work involved is only of a minor nature, one ship will go to Prince Rupert, but if the changes are NANAIMO, Jan. 5 (P) - Two extensive both ships will be conhigh-ranking officers in the Paverted at a southern shipyard. cific Command testified at the

bell, Royal Canadian Engineers In Italy-

aimo, charged with unlawfully retaining at his residence an army issue refrigerator knowing Col. Hugh Allen, administrator of Pacific Command, said the Command had not given permission for private use of Army ma-

Continue to Drive Ahead Despite Heavy Resistance and Bad Weather

ROME, Jan. 5 ()-Troops in Italy continue to drive ahead in face of strong enemy counterattacks. The Canadians have advanced another half-mile along the road east of Alfonsine; a half-mile of the town of San

Leading armor and infantry of the first Canadian Corps have reached Canale Bonifacio, one mile south of the River one mile south of the River Reno. Lieut.-Gen. Foulkes' men, MESSAGE OF therefore, are approaching still another water barrier in their drive through the semi-flooded and canal-laced sector of the eastern Po valley.

TODAY'S STOCKS

made providing the transactions TORONTO B.R. Consolidated The trial is continuing. Bralorne

Cariboo Gold Quartz Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille Pioneer Premier Privateer Reeves MacDonald Sheep Creek Whitewater

Calmont C. & E. Home

Minto

Royal Canadian TORONTO Beattie Central Patricia

Consolidated Smelters Giant Yellowknife Hardrock Kerr Addison and Allied Workers' Union, said Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake that the union will ask the Na-McLeod Cockshutt tional War Labor Board to re-McKenzie Red Lake Moneta Pickle Crow Preston East Dome San Antonio Sherritt Gordon Steep Rock

Queenston



95th Infantry Division, cautiously move a .30 calibre machine-gun through the streets of Metz, France, in search of enemy snipers still lurking in the city.

Russian Progress-

TAKING MORE

OF BUDAPEST

Hungarian metropolis.

In Greece-

ing Continues

ported by Government-Fight-

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (9)—The new

Greek government has made it

clear that insurgent forces will

mot be given a chance to air

heir grievances until they com-

ply with the terms offered by

the British commander in

military forces, Lieut.-Gen. Ron-

ald Scobie, has demanded that

pressed by the Greek foreign

minister who said that the first

goal of the new government is

Time and Place of Churchill-

LONDON, Jan. 5 - The next

would probably be held at the

Of Bombs Unloaded

bombers unloaded 590,000 tons

in 1944, it is announced.

Roosevelt-Stalin Parley Not

to impose law and order.

Greek units.

Yet Named

WAR NEWS

Gains On Western Front

PARIS-British troops and armor have joined the Allied counter-attack against Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's Belgium salient. An official announcement disclosing that British troops are in action against the Belgian salient does not indicate the specific sector where the Second Army units are engaged. American forces have made important advances in Belgium. The Americans have gained as much as three and one-half miles against German positions at the northern end of the Belgian front. All gains made by these American First Army troops were made during a blizzard. The First Army now is about twelve miles from a juncture with the American Third Army moving up from the south. The Third Army has been gaining in a yard-by-yard advance and there seems little chance that the two armies will join forces in the very near future. More than six inches of snow cover much of the battlefield, and visibility has been extremely poor. The grounding of all aircraft is reacting in favor of the Germans who are able to reinforce their troops without danger to their communication lines. Today's Allied communique makes no mention of action in Holland where the Canadian First Army sector is located. Patrol activity on the Canadian sector during the past two days has cost the enemy some losses in killed and captured.

Two Raids On Berlin

LONDON-Light Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force smashed at Berlin twice during the night. The raids came within three hours of each other. A complete summary shows that British, Canadian, and American bombers dropped more than one and one-half million tons of explosives on enemy targets in Europe during 1944.

in the Adriatic sector to within Bangkok - Nagoya Bombed

PEARL HARBOR-B29 superfortresses yesterday attacked Bangkok, Siam, for the fourth time and a single B29 was over Nagoya, Japanese industrial city, and dropped bombs.

Foreign Affairs Expected to Be Discussed in Document Before Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. (P)-President Franklin D. Roosevelt will include a comprehen-.151/2 sive discussion of foreign affairs in his annual message to Congress, tomorrow. It is not believed, however, that he will attempt to define exactly American policy toward current European political problems.

> The President is represented as wishing to keep his hands free for reaching future agreements with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and .073/4 Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia .091/2 in a forthcoming Big Three conference.

LONDON, Jan. 5 (P)-Moscow radio announced tonight that the Soviet government has recognized the Polish provisional government in Lublin.

New Commissioner To New Zealand

1.51

LONDON, Jan. 5-Sir Patrick Duff, who has been deputy High Commissioner to Canada, will .70B be new British High Commis-2.70 | sioner to New Zealand, it is an nounced.

Bulletins

SUPERFORT AT EDMONTON EDMONTON - A superfortress was seen for the first time at the Edmonton airport. It was on its way to Al-

aska and will likely be used in the war against Japan. OFFICER RESIGNS EDMONTON-Sergeant Duclos, one of three Edmonton police officers under suspension as a result of a row in a police station on New Year's

Day, has resigned. REDS READY TO STRIKE BIG THREE LONDON-Vast Russian and Polish armies are reported poised along the Vistula River eady to strike into Poland in the reported new winter-offensive which is about to

BACK FROM FRANCE LONDON - Prime Minister Winston Churchill is back in | meeting of the Big Three-Prime London today after a visit to | Minister Winston Churchill, Pre-Allied headquarters in France where he conferred with General Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

commence.

PARLEY AFTER JANUARY 20 WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt told a press confer- end of this month at a place not ence today that the confer- yet selected. ence with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin Half Million Tons would take place some time after his inauguration on January 20. The President will give a half-an-hour radio address tomorrow night.

INTO AUSTRIA LONDON, Jan. 5 — Marshal

Tito has announced that his Partizan forces have crossed the Austrian border. The YugoSlav troops are menacing a German position between Klagenfurt and Graz.

LOOKS LIKE STRIKE DUE

No Steps Yet Taken to Obviate Serious Transport Tie-up in Vancouver Next Week

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5 (9)-With satisfactory settlement in sight so far, although the National War Labor Board has offered to reconsider the dispute if the strike order is withdrawn members of street railwaymen's unions in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster are still preparing today to go out on strike at 4 o'clock next Tuesday morning unless complete revision of the National War Labor Board's findings are handed down before that date, the union publicity committee announces Some 4200 workers in the three MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (P)—The Rus- cities will strike in protest at the sians are making progress in board's decision refusing wage their drive to take the Hun- increases and improved working garian capital of Budapest. conditions.

Angus MacInnis M.P., is urging Moscow has announced the capture of another 277 city blocks. the National War Labor Board The Germans are continuing to withdraw its latest ultimatum their attempts to relieve the to the union.

trapped Nazi garrison in the Street Railwaymen's Union o They the American Federation of La have hurled a strong force bor officials said that they had against Russian lines in north- not yet been officially advised western Hungary but Moscow of a message from the federa has not indicated whether or government that the threat of a Germans have been strike on Tuesday in the three gaining during the recent fight- British Columbia cities must be War Labor Board will review any ery took over personal command new evidence, in connection in the field, the Germans said with the Union demand for in- that Britis htanks are particiworking conditions.

chairman of the National War along a six-mile front on both Labor Board in Ottawa, said sides of Grandmenil, 20 miles that the threat would have to be north of Bastogne on the north removed before the board would flank of the Belgian bulge. begin a review. Union officials ance that the case would be re- raine has been blunted.

Union at Vancouver has made have forced the Americans from application for a re-hearing of holdings in the German Palatthe union's wage application inate east of Wissemburg gap but this does not cancel the and fro mall except the Saarstrike order.

Greece. The head of the British Greek fighters lay down their arms and leave Athens. The government's views were ex-

In Connection with Pursuit of Murderer of Girl in West Vancouver Last Week

VANCOUVER, Jan. 5 (P) - A Fairbanks. Bitter fighting has been raging in some sections of Athens. blood-stained man's shirt left at British troops opened up a pow- a city laundry was turned over erful drive against some parts of to the police investigating the the capital yesterday. It was week-old slaying of Jennie Connecessary to use tanks and ar- roy, aged 25, in suburban West mored cars to, wipe out isolated vancouver.

The shirt has been given to Dr. H. H. Pitts, Vancouver pathologist, to determine if blood on it is of the same classification as that of the dead girl.

Medical evidence at the inquest indicated that the death weapon may have been a hammer but detectives said a more pointed instrument may have been used.

Search for the weapon and murderer is continuing.

sident Franklin D. Roosevelt and Premier Joseph Stalin-will be held very soon but time and place is not yet indicated. The British Press Association said OF LAST NAZIS

nihilation of what remains of Coming In Canada the German defenders of Budapest will be only a matter of a will continue without rationing few days, it is declared here. The in Canada. There is no change situation at Budapest will be in the meat situation in Canada LONDON, Jan. 5 - British cleaned up before the great new of explosives on enemy targets Russian winter offensive, prom- tightening up of rationing reguised yesterday, is started.

British Are AidingYanks

Their Tanks Supporting First Army in Belgium-Another Enemy Thrust Blunted

COMMANDS SHIFTED WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan 5

(P)—Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery has been given command of the American Mnth Army and most of the American First Army as a result of the emergency created by the German breakthrough in Belgium and Luxembourg. The United States War Department said continuance of the arrangement will be left to the discretion of General Eisenhower. Assignment of the Ninth and a portion of the First Army to Montgomery left Lieut. General Bradley in command of the Third Army and elements of the First and other units which were pushed to the south by the German assault. The change gives Montgomery command of all forces including the British Second and Canadian First Armies on the north flank of the German salient. Bradley commands the forces on the south. President Roosevelt describes the appointments as a regular field operation. Field Marshal Montgomery has been in charge of all forces on the northern flank of the German bulge since the start of the winter counter-offensive, Supreme headquarters announced today. The taking over by Montgomery was followed by British infantry and armor advancing 2000 yards all along the north bulge front.

PARIS, Jan. 5 (P)— As Field withdrawn before the National Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomcreased wages and improved pating with the American First Army in its new offensive which Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald, has resulted in substantial gains

A front line dispatch says that British General's Edict Sup- | said the Union would not likely | a threatening German thrust take such action without assur- south of Bitche in northern Lor-

Persistent German attacks The Street Railwaymen's from the Saar to the Rhine lautern bridgehead in Saarland.

Canada Taking Staging Route

EDMONTON, Jan. 5 - The Northwest Command of the Royal Canadian Air Force is aking over from the United States the operation of the staging route from Edmonton to

Moose Jaw Victoria Cross Winner Has Quiet Visit to Saskatoon

SASKATOON, Jan. 5 (P)-Canada's seventh Victoria Cross winner of the present war-Major David Currie—is tired of being tendered big receptions everywhere he goes. So when he and Mrs. Currie visited Saskatoon yesterday they arrived by bus and dodged the reception commttee. The V.C. winner says it's the first time since he returned to Canada that he has arrived any place without having a big reception.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5-Final an- No Meat Rations

OTTAWA, Jan. 5-Meat sales it is stated, although in the United States there has been a lations.

allowance of Region Board's Findings racer bullets for aiming com-VANCOUVER, Jan. 5 (P)-Alex Gordon, secretary of the United Fish Canners, Reduction Plant

Friday January 5, 1945

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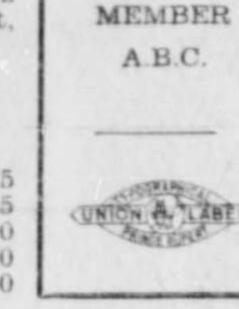
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Has Command Bogged Offensive

In early September Allied columns were cutting like motor-driven ploughs through France and the Low Countries pursuing, surrounding and demoralizing the best of Hitler's forces in the west, writes L. S. B. Shapiro. The Belgian people laughed openly as Marshal Walter von Model's beaten remnants shuffled through Brussels, Louvain and other cities to the temporary safety of the Siegfried Line.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery said, "the end of the war is in sight." General Eisenhower reiterated that 1944 will see the finish if everyone does his job. Plans were being rushed for Victory Day.

Today, four months later, we are not twenty miles closer to Berlin.

The Germans have stopped us at many places. They have recovered their balance and have reconstituted more than a score of new divisions. We are inching forward in dogged, costly actions reminiscent of World War I. Not since Arnhem have we put into play the sort of brilliant, imaginative battle conception that distinguished the first three months of the western campaign. The German heart and propaganda are gaining hope in direct ratio to bleak statements issued from Washington and London on the length and cost of the future phase.

The contrast is stunning and an explanation for it cannot be confined to such reasonable factors as weather, supply, sudden lengthening of our lines of communication, staff college perfection of von Rundstedt's defence measures, and natural fatigue that comes to any army after a long period of hard fighting.

A review of Allied Command arrangements since June 6 reveals one dominating factor which closely parallels the abrupt change in the design of our victory offensive. In early September the arrangements were ended in which a single general com- such as that in which fish processors manded all the Allied ground forces in are involved. the western European campaign. According to a schedule laid down long Will This Be Knockout? . . . before D-Day, General Montgomery relinquished his supreme direction of the land battle and his command was divided among three army group lead-

General Montgomery, Lieut.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Lieut.-Gen. Jacob L. Devers thenceforth reported independently to General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters. Each pursued his separate offensive under the guidance and co-ordination of the Supreme Commander. This arrangement appeared reasonable in the planning stage; that it has not worked well during the last four months is a conclusion that cannot be easily avoided.

While General Eisenhower applies his unique genius for organization to keep his various forces supplied, the fundamentally sound campaign slogs forward without striking effect. The two most successful tacticians in the limited to their own army group boun- operations on the western front.

daries and resources. And Lieut.-Gen. Connecting Highway George S. Patton's immense talent for pursuit and envelopment is caged by the most formidable of all frontier de- Wilson on fences.

There is a growing feeling among DeweyRoad the most qualified observers of the DeweyRoad present tactical situation that a reversion to the former system of a single ground commander is urgent. The choice of General Bradley of General Montgomery has been widely mentioned as ideal because of their tactical for a new highway from Prince brilliance. Any other qualified general George to Teslin Lake to connect would be acceptable so long as he would Central British Columbia with be unencumbered by the wide spheres the Alaska Highway does not of responsibility which accrue to General Eisenhower's position.

Should Be Settled . . .

Public transport conditions have way. been badly enough congested for some time in Vancouver even with full op- "We have the reprint of Dewey eration of all existing facilities but a Bullock's article from the Octie-up of the street railway and bus tober issue of Mining World. services, now threatened for next Tues- Except for his proposed swing day, would bring about a completely to the north end to make the chaotic situation. Much the same Alaska Highway instead of via could be said for Victoria and New Atlin . . . and the continuation Westminster. Such a transportation of his road through from Fort tie-up would affect very seriously the St. James to Prince George entire industrial and business activities to vanderhoof on the Canadian of the three principal British Columbia National Railway, his proposal cities. The effect would soon, indeed, can hardly be called new . . . be felt all over the province through there is not now the same imdelayed deliveries and transmissions highway and Mr. Bullock's article as a result of thousands of Vancouver does not reflect the considered people being unable to get to their jobs opinion of the people of northon time if at all.

It is most important that every-handle. thing reasonable and possible should "By starting his proposed highbe done by all concerned—the operat- way from Prince George, Mr. ing companies, the employees and the government-to see that the strike is between Prince George and not actually precipitated. There is a Prince Rupert) and takes his grave responsibility upon all those road through an uninhabited whose actions may mean the difference hinterland. To attain the same between strike or no-strike, It is to be build approximately 200 miles supposed that, should the strike ac- of new road practically paraltually occur, the authorities would leling the present road with . . step in and take the necessary steps double maintenance forever . . to see that service was maintained and gesting . . . his road would tap satisfactory and fair settlement the great Groundhog anthrareached as no doubt can be obtained if cite and semi-anthracite coal all concerned are reasonable in the fields . . . which is equal in matter.

Meanwhile, there is some curiosity (However) . . . does he propose on the part of the public generally to to truck this coal the 350 miles nies. know exactly why the National War to Prince George then ship it Labor Board should be upsetting find- conver or the 490 miles to Edings of the Regional War Labor Board monton? The outlet of the not only in this dispute but in others Groundhog, on the contrary, is such as that in which fish processors west and its being brought into yet been proven. Being west a route but the reality has not way or imaginary, then try MOONE'S west and its being brought into

Our eyes have been principally tidewater port of Stewart on the of merchantable timber . . . centred of late on the western front which is natural enough since that is where men of our own flesh and blood are fighting. For many the interest in of Alaska. It follows that these George . . . the very important eastern front may points should be considered in have been more or less passing or any road built to connect our casual. Announcement yesterday from central highway system with the Moscow that a greater winter offensive mediate Panhandle-British Colthan ever is to be launched by the umbia territory. That is, it length, that of crossing the Russians makes us think what a very should follow the coast line as Stikine river near the mouth of decisive factor such an offensive might nearly as possible, compatible the Tahltan river about 12 miles be in bringing Germany to her knees and then permitting Russia, if she chooses to do so, to turn her attention The known economic potentiali- opposing cliffs. Otherwise there to other fields in the global war where she has so far not been active.

We all know how disastrous past computation and incomparably lows the Kispox river to its winter campaigns have been for Russia. Another such might well be a knock-out blow.

A new Russian winter offensive in Allied hierarchy — Generals Bradley the area of Poland at this time would and Montgomery — find their scope fit in very well with the current crucial IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN VOLLAUG, DECEASED,

Burns Lake Mining Engineer Still Stands Out for Hazelton Road to Connect Central B.C. and Alaska

The proposal of Dewey Bullock reflect the considered opinion of the people of northern, central and western British Columbia, declares Walter Wilson, mining engineer of Burns Lake and strong advocate of the Hazelton route for such a connecting high-

Mr. Wilson writes as follows in regard to the Dewey proposal: rather than following the road perative need for an interior ern, central and western British Columbia and the Alaska Pan-

Bullock by-passes (the populated areas along the highway northing as Hazelton he would

Mr. Bullock is correct in sugquality and covers a greater area than that of Pennsylvania. Portland Canal.

ulation are largely in the South- and with winters four to six west and in the southern half far Northwest and the more imroutes combined. Geologists

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

December, A.D. 1944 ALBERT E. RODDIS Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF JOHN LOGAR, DECEASED, TAKE NOTICE that by Order of 22nd day of December, A.D. 1944, I Seaway traffic safe once more was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Logar, deceased, and laines, now getting under- SALES CONDUCTED TO SUIT all parties having claims against the way, will give an additional dissaid Estate are hereby required to tributing point to Alaska. A furnish same, properly verified, to DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

23rd day of December, A.D. 1944. GEORGE H. HALLETT, Official Administrator Atlin. B.C.



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS-Some day it will be possible to tell the tales of derring-do of the First Special Service Force, that mystery force which drew picked men from the armies of two nations for its ranks. They are parachutists, infantrymen, and generally military jacks of all trades whose exploits eclipse the legenday epics of the Foreign Legion. Here are some of them who returned to Canada from overseas on Christmas Day after action for the most part in the foothills of the Italian Alps. This action required their employment as superinfaitry, scaling to the attack up granite precipices on whose peaks the Germans had dug in to position calculated to be impregnable. They are: (upper) Sgt. G. A. Bradley, Ridgeville, Ont., Pte. L. Coleman, Toronto, Sgt. V. Holdsworth, Jamestown, N.Y., J. H. McInnis, D.S.C. (U.S.). Toronto, Pte. C. H. Rowe, Huntsville, Ont., Sgt. R. Burton, Richmond Hill, Ont. (lower) S/Sgt. Raymond Labrosee, Pte, Archie Houston, and Sgt. Russell Bremmer, all of Montreal, and Sgt. Clarence Trites, Campbellton, N.B. (Canadian Army Photo).

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, O-Seven artillerymen helped to clean up debris from a bombed pub here and stumbled on an unexpected dividend-554 ha'pen-

claim that the formation is oilbearing in the vicinity of the coal-bearing areas along this production would be felt the of the Groundhog area short counter-irritant relief for muscula full length of the coast. The laterals (from Hazelton con-Hazelton project would give nection to the Alaska Highway reasonable access to the Ground- vit Atlin) would give access to hog, the centre of which is less the field . . . Besides the Ground than 100 miles from the ice-free hog there are immense stands

half million acres of agricultural "Yukon development and pop- lands with a mild coast climate weeks shorter than at Prince

"On the Hazelton project the rock work is negligible. There are no swamps to cross. There is but one major engineering undertaking throughout its with comparably favorable above Telegraph Creek village. grades, distances, economic pos- Here a 500-foot suspension sibilities and costs of other roads. bridge is required between the ties which, with various laterals, are few bridges to be built and would be made, accessible by the these are mostly small and in-Hazelton project are beyond expensive. The route itself folgreater than the other two source and over its height of land. Next, the Naas river valley and following its branch the Bell-Irving river to its headwaters, over the divide to the Iskut river which we follow to its source, down the Klastine river to the Stikine crossing and up the Tahltan river and to made on Shesley, down the Shesley river day of December, A.D. 1944, aways breaking over to the Dudiof John Vollaug, deceased, dontu and Nahlin rivers by the and all parties having claims against MacDonald pass and on to Atproperly verified. lin, joining the Alaska Highway a few miles east of Tagish.

"Cost of the "B" (Trench) project was estimated at \$18,000,000, Prince Rupert, B.C., this Prince George to Watson Lake. The cost of the route proposed by Mr. Bullock is given at \$14,-000,000; the cost of the Hazelton project should certainly not exceed \$10,000,000.

"The eyes of this continent have largely been focussed on the Northwest since the start of the war and development appears to be the order of the day. before the 30th day of highway connection is well warthe amount of their that will carry its own weight. Estimates No other highway that has been suggested so far can offer advantages equal to those of the Haelton project.'

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sumption to a foregone conclu-

by him her had not if the last

my little boy from drowning?"

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on business.

local Gyro Club, District Govrnor Jack Ryan and Mrs. Ryan. District Secretary-Treasurer and town house guests? You will be Mrs. Harry Forward, President doing them an honor by having Stanley Morrison, Past District us publish a personal note Governor Gerald Berry, Phil about their visit. Piper and Chester Swanson of Nanaimo and President William Lumsden of Vancouver arrived n the city on the Prince George this morning from the south. The proceedings in connection with the visit started with a luncheon today and the principal event will be a dinner dance tonight at which 1945 officers of the local club will be installed by the district governor.

Notice

The Deep Sea Fishermen'. Union will hold its regular

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A The Beauty Parlor of Peggy A Meeting Job's Daughters, Jan-

W. M. Watts returned to the Miss Anne McDames left on city on last night's train after last evening's train for Kitwanga spending a few days at Smithers valley to resume her teaching duties. She spent the holidays in the city with her sister, Mrs. E. To pay an official visit to the

Are you entertaining out-of-

George Hankinson, after spending the Christmas and New Year vacation season here with his father, Dr. C. H. Hankinson, left last night by the Prince Rupert on his return to his studies at Vancouver.

John Moore sailed by the Prince Rupert last night to resume his studies in Vancouver after spending the Christmas and New Year vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, Fifth Ave. W.

Gwynn Holtby sailed meeting Sunday, January 7th, night by the Prince Rupert on at 2 p.m. Members requested to his return to his studies in Vanattend this meeting; important couver after spending Christmas (5) and New Year holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs A. L. Holtby, Dunsmuir St.

from painful distress with return to his studies at the Uni- crowd. versity of British Columbia.

> Mrs. James H. Thompson, who has been spending the past three nonths in Nova Scotia, returned home on Wednesday night's visiting with her son, Lieut, tioned in Nova Scotia.

Head Nursing Sister Here Is Transferred

Lieut. Nora Kenney, who has Fairview Cemetery. been nursing sister in charge of the local military hospital for the past year, has been transferred to Kingston and will be leaving on tonight's train for her new post in Ontario.

Announcements

Cribbage, K. of C. hut, January Mack. 10. 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Burn's Banquet, January 25. Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall. C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-

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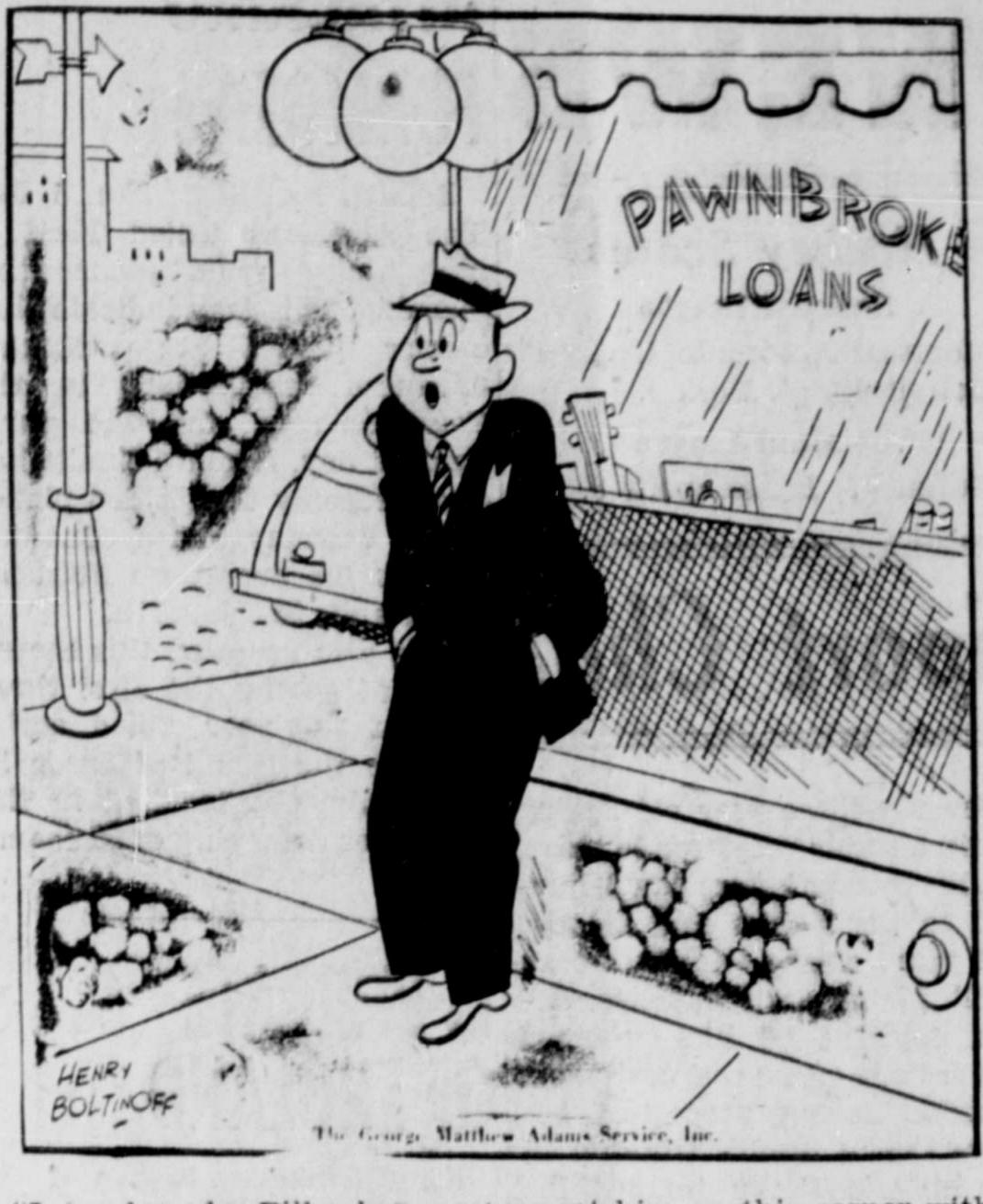
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Women of Moose Meeting - Dance

The Prince Rupert Chapter No. spend the Christ- winner of \$3 in "Moose Cash" a short talk on what Christmas During the Christmas season

Railwaymen Attend Confrere's Funeral

Associates in the maintenance train. Part of the time she spent of way service of the Canadian meaux sang a solo "Old St. Nick" Louise MacMillan has returned National Railways were among Archie Thompson, who is sta- those who attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of John Zogas of Phelan who passed Private Albert Perkins has re- away at the first of the week. turned to Army camp at Wetas- Rev. J. A. Donnell, pastor of and gave each of the children a mas vacation. New Year's with his parents, and Mrs. J. C. Gilker was organ Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, at the accompanist for the hymns "O Caledonia Hotel at Port Essing- God Our Help in Ages Past" and

"Abide With Me." Pallbearers prayer and singing of the carol soon brought under control. were Harry Honka, William Walsh, John Kawalik, Paul Bolik, Peter LeRoss and Harry | Funeral of Sam

Cards of Thanks

wish to extend their thanks to late Sam Pearce, well known the staffs of the Royal, Empress pioneer of the city. Very Rev. and Commercial Hotels for their James B. Gibson, dean of St. kindness during the recent Andrew's Cathedral, officiated death of their brother, George and Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received from our many friends during our sad bereavement in the death of a beloved father, Sam Pearce.

The Family.

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Terrace Church Christmas Tree

211. Women of the Moose, held by a concert by the children and the Royal Canadian Air Force. its first regular meeting of the a visit from Santa Claus, St. chair. Miss Jean Munro was the rector opened the evening with leave with her mother. er's pupils gave a Christmas tab- gagement. Patsy Poole, Islay McMillan, Cote, who were recently dis-Margaret Hunter, June and charged from the Air Force, left Pearl Sercova, Margaret and for Vancouver on Tuesday night's thews. Tiny Marilyn de Kergom- the Army. Hills' Bible class gave special with her studies.

Pearce Thursday

"Silent Night."

Old friends gathered at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers at Grenville Court Thursday af- from Christmas vacation. Her Mrs. Elsie Phillips and Family ternoon for the funeral of the place on the elementary school the organ for the accompaniment of the hymns which were "Abi'de With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." Following the faction! Use the Daily News service, interment was made in classified ads to reach the larthe acts of kindness, messages Fairview Cemetery with Jack gest number of newspaper read-Mussallem, Willia mSlater, Wil- ers in Prince Rupert. liam Flewin and William Bacon acting as pallbearers.

Remade Clothes Modelled At

Girls of Booth Memorial High School witnessed a clever blending of the elements of fashion and economy Thursday afternoon when they attended a dissad bereavement in the death of play of garments re-made from used clothing in the school audi-

> The garments, prepared by the consumers branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, were Outside Orders from 2 p.m. designed to show apparently worn-out garments of one design can be remodeled into another design with striking ef-

Eight senior girls acted as models. They presented smart dresses, suits, jumpers and other creations which had been made over from light overcoats, men's | Wallace Block Phone 640 suits and other garments which ordinarily would have been discarded by the unthrifty.

Miss Geraldine Cade, home economics teacher, was in charge of the display, and Nina Youngman, a student, was commentator. The models were Marissa Windle, Bobbie Laird, Solvig Mork, Jacqueline Budinich, Evelyn Waywood, Mary Strachan, Mary Margaret Bulger and Jean Bernard.

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Timely Topics from Terrace

MODERATE COLD SNAP PREVAILING; OFFICER'S BRIDE AN ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

. A moderate cold snap has prevailed at Terrace during the past two or three weeks. Although the temperatures did not fall below 10 above zero, high wind added severity to the conditions. There has been very little snow and this has followed a rather under- Racette united in marriage Eliaverage measurement of rainfall. The result is shown

Mrs. Walter Baroniski, whose

Friends of Miss Janet Young

has been mild making it much

Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Jones

returned to Terrace on Tuesday

get back and forth.

night's train.

in the several wells which have --gone dry in the vicinity. A John Bunting. feature which appears to be connected in some way husband has gone overseas, has with the weather has been the come home to spend some time bride. Lt. A. Erhart was grooms-"black-out" of radio. Until with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. calmer and more cloudy con- Ralph Matthews. ditions came many local people have received word that she will turned on their dials in vain.

Nursing Sister Edith Little ar- be making her home in Vancourived at Terrace on Saturday to ver. Her house, piano and other spend a short holiday in her effects are now for sale. old home which, in the absence of George Little, is being carried on by Miss Clara Little and Mrs. Dorothy Mangall, all these young ladies are sisters of course being the daughters of George Little, pioneers of this place. Nurse Edith Little has brought with her her friend, " Nurse Phyllis Green, both have come from New Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olsen have arrived in Terrace, Mr. Olsen TERRACE, Jan. 5- Featured being recently discharged from

Miss Elliot Head, who is with year on Wednesday with Mrs. J. Matthew's Sunday School held the Women's Division of the T. Kasper, senior regent, in the its annual Christmas tree. The R.C.A.F., spent her Christmas

Year season with drawing. Immediately following should mean to all after which Miss Audrey Sessions of Terrace his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. the meeting a dance was enjoy- several carels were sung follow- and James Bremner of Prince Killas, sailed last night on his ed by a small but congenial ed by the program. Mrs. Trump- Rupert announced their enloid, those taking part being | Harry Haugland and Maurice

> Sarah Miles and Bernice Mat- train to volunteer for service in as also did Terry Hubble. Mr. to Prince Rupert to continue

> numbers. Then Santa Claus, in Miss A. Lips returned to Terthe person of Sergeant Major race from Prince Rupert where Beastall, arrived on the scene she has spent part of her Christ-

kiwin, Alberta, after spending First United Church, officiated, gift and a Christmas stocking During the Christmas season, filled with candies, nuts, or- there was a fire in the Nurses' anges and apples. The happy Home at the Military Hospital. evening came to a close with It did little damage and was

The Airport was the scene of two very enjoyable parties-one on Christmas Eve and the other on New Year's Eve. Both were well attended.

Miss Alice Riley is returning to Terrace on Sunday evening staff is at present being filled by Miss Dorothy Hills.

Sergeant Jack Bunting, R.C. A.S.C., is home from Prince Rupert spending a few days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Irene Peatt attended the

Guests included Miss Carol

Wilson, Miss Pauline Stevens, Miss Dorothy Kovach, B. Parker and Lt. E. Sayko. Capt. and Mrs. Cloutier are

residing in Prince Rupert. The children are now back The bride is a member of the at school and attendance has teaching staff of Booth Membeen very good. The weather orial High School and the groom is with the United States Army more convenient for everyone to here.

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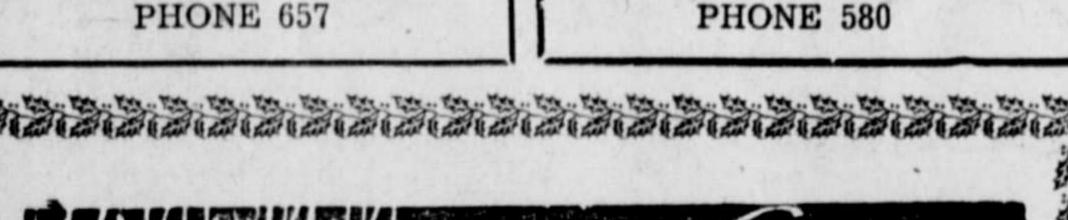
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A soldier and an airman, just back in Prince Rupert aft Christmas leave, paced their respective teams with worlds of enthusiasm as Fortress defeated Air Force 74 to 48 in an Area Basketball League "B" Section game last night at Seal Cove.

16 markers.

will be held next Monday.

place in "B" Section. .

The line-ups were as follows: Guelpa 4-74.

zies 4, Teng 6, Hutton 16, Hogan 6, Holkestad 10-48. Officials-Pierce and H. Men-

Standings of the teams in "B" Section are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Navy	6	0	1000
Soo Suds	4	2	.666
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Hockey Scores

Morin a stable "boy" for 60 years, sinking or damaging of 60 enemy left his cottage before dawn, hur- vessels. McCorkall, the Army man, ried to the stables and led out played so well that he turned in last year's Derby winner, Ocean the highest individual scoring Swell, for an early exercise. Beeffort here this season with 38 fore daylight he had groomed points to his credit. Hutton, Air and fed one of the country's most Force cager, on the other hand,, valuable racing properties betopped his club in sniping with cause Ocean Swell's triumph in the historic Derby jumped his The engagement at Seal Cove value to something like \$135,000. was the only one played last Spring, so named because he evening. The game at Port Ed- nevel seems to age, and his helpward was postponed to an un- er, "Young" Harry Mallows, serve specified date while the fixtures to accentuate the acute labor that were to have been staged shortage in Britain's thoroughat Number Four Group, R.C.A.F., bred stables. Most young stable hands are either in the services Fortress's victory gave that or on war work. No one rightly team sole possession of third knows "Young" Mallows' age. The best expert, Trainer Jack Jarvis, says Mallows is "well over 73—but how much we do not Fortress-Pyle 14, Halikas 2, know." Anyway Young Mallows Rance 3, Taylor 13, McCorkall 38, never misses a morning at exercising the Jarvis string of year-Air Force—Faithfull 6, R. Men- lings in dawn gallops. And before he retires Mallows' ambition is to see one of those yearlings win the Derby. It was Spring Morin's greatest triumph when Ocean Swell won the Derby for Lord Roseberry. Spring was given the job of looking after the horse from the day he went into training and he rated one of the best "stable boys" in the game.

A slim, grey-haired woman in black, who has tried without success for years to train a race winner, outbid several of Britain's outstanding turfmen to pay a record price of \$70,000 for the two-year old filly Carpatica, at Newmarket's annual bloodstock sales. The woman, Mrs. Florence Nagle, will train Carpatica, by Derby winner Hyperion out of Campanula, personally at Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. Petworth in Sussex for next Income Tax Returns Compiled | year's classic Oaks and other big races. Mrs. Nagle is well known on the British turf. Her best horse was Sandsprite who ran second in the 1937 Derby. Earlier this year she paid \$38,000 for a colt. She rarely makes a wager on a horse, unless it is one of her own, and then only a modest sum "for sentiment's sake." Carpatica ran three times in Lady Bullough's colors at Newmarket this year, winning once and finishing second twice. Sale of Carpatica was one of the quickest on record. Bidding opened Nagle made her first offer at twice that figure. The Gaekwar or Baroda was the underbidder.

Fillies appeared to be most in demand at the sales. Trainer Fred Darling paid \$34,000 for Monsoon, second in this year's Oaks. Monsoon will go to stud The British Bloodstock Agency gave \$28,000 for Bonny Ann, two year old from Lord Roseberry's stables. Commando Leader Lord Lovat bought Harold, a yearling colt, for \$2,350.

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 5 (P)-The American Third Fleet maintaining radio silence this morning. This may indicate that a trip to Vancouver. carrier planes are attacking Japanese installations in the Formosa area for the thrid last night's train on a trip straight day. Admiral Nimitz has Winnipeg. disclosed only that Allied planes struck Tuesday and Wednesday against the enemy on Formosa ing from a trip to Vancouver. and islands to the north.

ng that during the first three returned this morning from days of the year Allied aerial trip to Vancouver. raids on the island of Luzon in Seventy-three year old Spring the Philippines resulted in the

OF ENGLAND

King Nominates Bishop of Lendon as Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON, Jan. 5-King George yesterday nominated Rt. Rev. Jeffrey Francis Fisher, Bishop of London, as the new Archbishop of Canterbury succeeding Dr. William Temple who died recently. The 57-year old former schoolmaster, who has been only 12 years in the active clergy, will become Primate of All England. Fisher became Bishop of Chester in 1932 and Bishop of Archbishop of York succeeds to the Archbishop of Canterbury but on this occasion it is dif-

Possibility of Spies Landing

OTTAWA, Jan. 5- Commisis sioner S. T. Wood of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police yesterday warned that the Germans might attempt to land spies in Canada like was done in the United States. He asked Canadians to be on guard.

Commissioner Wood said that he did not suspect that any German spies had been landed in Canada so far.

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4:15-G. I. Jive

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5:30—Sports Review

5:45—Raymond Scott 6:00-Aldrich Family

6:30—Intermezzo 7:00-CBC News

7:15—People Next Door

7:30—Eventide 8:00—Soliloguy

8:30-Vancouver Playhouse

9:00—Burns and Allen 9:30-Morgan and Brice

10:00-CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott

10:15-CBC News Roundup \$28,000 and small, hatless Mrs. 10:30-H.M.C.S. Chatham Dance 11:00—Silent

SATURDAY-A.M.

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

8:15—Pick of the Hits 8:30—Recorded

8:45—Songs of Today 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed 9:45—Hawaiian Echoes

10:00—Children's Program

10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Showtime

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Waltz Time 11::33—Message Period



WATCH ON THE MAAS-Machine-gunners of the British Second Army keep their eyes and gun trained on a road near Geijsteren, along the banks of the Maas river, Germany, for German night and dawn intruder patrols. A new offensive is expected to be launched on this sector in the near future.

Local News Notes

H. M. Forbes left last night on a trip to Vancouver.

C. Abercrombie left last night

on a trip to Vancouver. J. E. Boddie left last night on

J. Christie, of Wartime Housing Limited, returned this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vance returned this morning from a holiday trip to Vancouver and Vic-

to Vancouver. Pte. George McAfee left last night for Vancouver en route to

Toronto after spending leave

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAffee. to the city this morning from white and silver. The three-Vancouver where he has been tier wedding cake was served

DAILY NEWS

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LOST-Upper denture, vicinity Post Office. Reward. Please return to Daily News office.

WERE MARRIED ON WEDNESDAY

Miss Dixie Dixon Becomes Bride of Robert Woods

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at First United Church, Rev. J. A. Dr. C. H. Hankinson left on Donnell officiating, between to Hazel (Dixie) Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Dixon of Bowness, Alta., and Robert C. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Woods of this city.

The bride looked charming as Mrs. R. G. Macauley and son she walked down the aisle on the full-length white satin gown with chapel veil and wore pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Her bridesmaid was David Taylor of the fisheries Miss Louise Arnott who wore a department, Digby Island, re- floor-length gown of blue taf turned this morning from a trip feta with veil to match and car ried a bouquet of bronze and purple chrysanthemums. The groomsman was Joe Madson.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride and groom, 860 Summit Avenue. The rooms were Dr. W. S. Kergin returned tastefully decorated in pink, visiting his brother, Col. F. G. from a beautiful hand-embroid-Kergin, R.C.A.M.C., who is home | ered cloth surrounded with pink tapers in silver scones.

After the reception the bride and groom left on the Prince Rupert for a honeymoon trip to Ketchikan and were accorded a hearty send-off. On their return they will take up residence

The numerous and beautiful gifts received showed the popularity of the young couple.

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Helen Elvira Flieder, wife of Edward Flieder, an A.T.S. employee, passed away last night building and used lumber. Flieder came to Prince Rupert Cheap for cash. Blue 378. (tf) three months ago from Seattle. FOR SALE-Central Lunch, ac- The body will be sent to Se-

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