Prince Rupert - Cloudy with

this evening. Winds, moderate to

fresh southeast at first, becom-

ing moderate southwest in the

owers, becoming partly

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Local Tides

Tuesday, December 4, 1945

High	 1:12	18.7	fee
	12:51	21.2	fee
Low	 7:00	8.0	fee
	19.39	32	fee

nited States Battleship aptain Is Facing Courtlartial at Washington

ASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 3 (P) he United States Navy today mally accused Captain McVay III of negliand culpable inefficiency the loss of the 10,000-ton Indianapolis in ing days of the Pacific war. harges were prepared for opening session of a gencourt-marshal convened at shington Navy Yard to try 47-year-old son of a re-

man aboard the Indiancasualty, dead or talling 880. vessel exploded and sank

the Philippines.

OST WORKLESS THIS COAST

More Than One-Third of Canada's Unemployed in British Columbia

TAWA, Dec. 3—British Colbia has more than one-third the unemployment in Canada, ore than 14,000 are registered 40,000 more workers than s in the Dominion now. Hon. Humphrey Mitchell gave

irst Russian Atom omb In Three Years

ons by Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C.

Vancouver.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3-Nobel ze winner Doctor Irving Langir, associate director of rearch for General Electric, has d the United States Senate mmittee that he believes Ruswill produce its first atomic in about three years. er that, he said, it is possible the Russians may accumulate apons faster than the United

TIN-MINING CENTRE Oruro is the commercial cenof the great tin-mining dis- M et of Bolivia, and hub of its M lway system.

KEEPING OUT KING PETER

BELGRADE, Dec. 3 - The Yugo-Slav parliament on Saturday passed a law to prevent the return of King Peter, who is in exile in England. This move followed the declaration of a republic earlier in the week.

RESPONSIBILITY IS OTTAWA'S

VICTORIA, Dec. 3 — Hon. George Pearson, acting premier and minister of labor, told a delegation here Saturday that the provincial government could not be held responsible for the presont unemployment in British Columbia because many of the discharged men from the forces who sought work had not come from this province. It was a federal responsibility to meet the situation, he said.

ARRESTED FOR **ENTERING STORE**

John Wilson, 17-year-old naminister of labor told the live from Port Edward, was ar-House of Commons Saturday, rested by city police last night and charged with breaking and workless in Vancouver. There entering into the Star Store on Third Avenue following a complaint laid by Mar Tong, proprietor of the store. He is alleged e figures in answer to ques- to have entered the store and taken a fountain pen, a kéy and other minor articles. The offence was said to have taken place last night.

ADVANCING ON MUKDEN

Chinese Nationalists Meeting With Little Communist Opposition

Nationalist forces are reported day hereafter, arriving in Vanadvancing on Mukden in Man- couver on Saturday at 2 p.m. churia without serious Red opposition.

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pert dry dock undergoing ex-

She was brought here in tow

The Illinois carried a crew of

essel Here For Repairs-

WHEN U.S. TANKER STRIKES REEF

Ten thousand barrels of high octane aviation months ago. asoline poured into the sea off the Alaska coast after the Shell Oil Company's tanker Illinois NAZISM WAS apped out her bottom on Morris Reef in Chatham ound three weeks ago. The 3,980-ton tanker was ought to Prince Rupert in tow Saturday afternoon and is now at the Prince Ru-

amination.

Discoverer.

ANCOUVER GALES ARE DANGEROUS

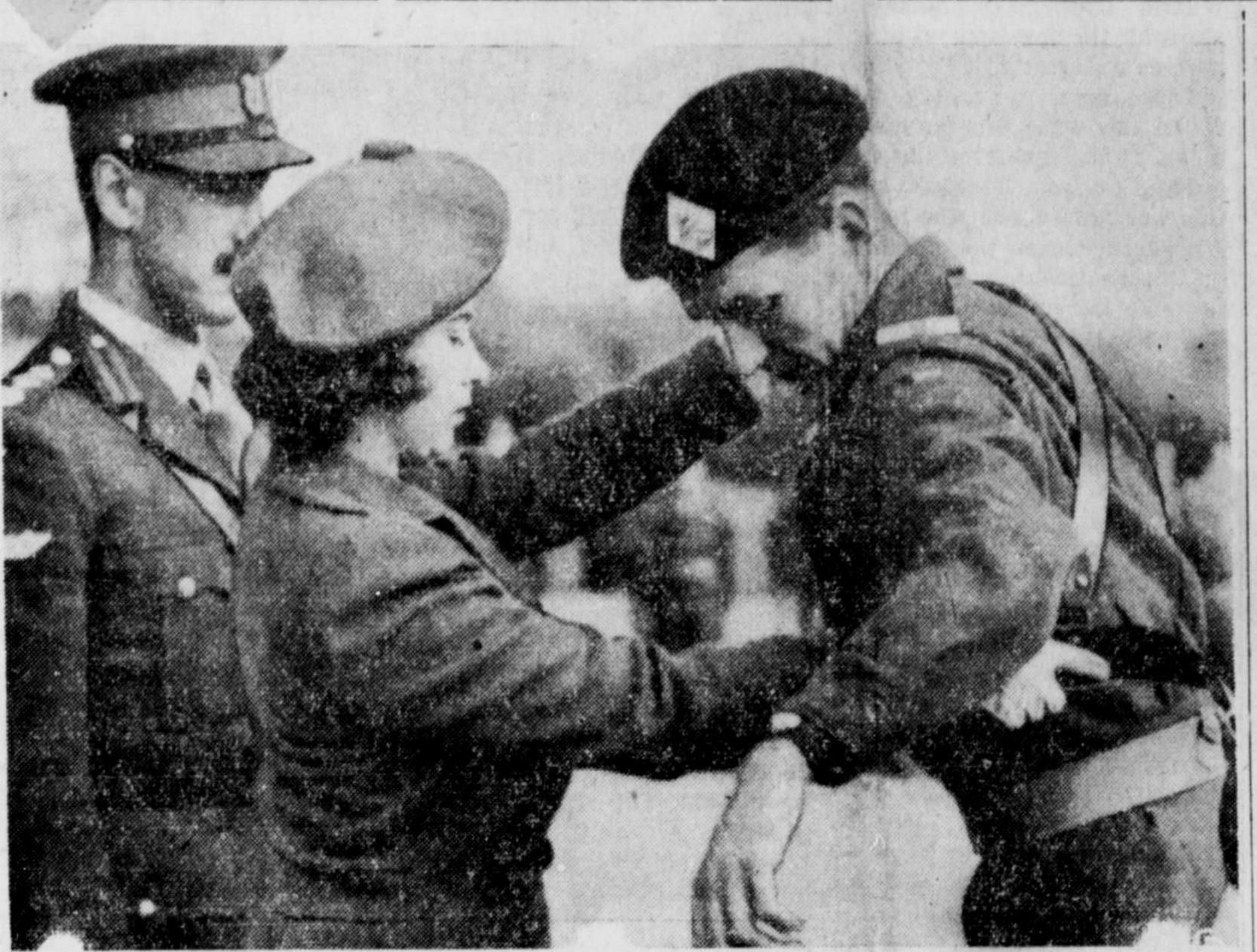
wer mainland is having an- was heading for Skagway when that blew down fourn electric light poles in a sidential section, put lights and seiously endangered e lives of motorists whose were caught among id general debris.



(Joe Scott)

LETITIA DUE IN VANCOUVER

Canadian hospital ship Letitia five pairs of boys' pants, one is due in Vancouver this Thurs- dozen handkerchiefs, 190 diapday from the Far East.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH ADJUSTS SAM BROWNF AT SANDHURST+Princess Elizabeth helps to adjust the Sam Browne belt which she presented to Officer Cadet J. D. Carter during a visit to Royal Military College, Sandhurst, England.

RUNS AGAIN

Popular Canadian National Vessel Due Back Wednesday In Peace Time Colors

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3-After a fortnight's absence from service during which time she received a thorough overhaul and inspection, ss Prince Rupert, veterar Canadian National coastwis steamer, resumes ner schedule this evening, with Captain E. B. Caldwell as master. The popular vessel departs at 9 p.m. for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan and will CHUNGKING, Dec. 3-Chinese operate on this run every Mon-

While in dry dock, the Prince Rupert was completely repainted from stem to stern, including cabins and public rooms, and 4 | will present a smart, new appearance as she resumes service. Outwardly, the war time grey adorning the ship since 1942, has been changed to the well known color scheme which distinguished C.N. vessels in peace time. The hull is black, superstructure white, with smokestacks in red, white and blue.

Protective equipment of armor and guns was removed some

Would Still Follow Hitler Under Similar Circumstances Says Geering

Carrying aviation gasoline for NUERNBERG, Dec. 3 - Herthe American Army Air Force mann Goering told the war VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 - The field at Whitehorse, the Illinois crimes tribunal here yesterday that he considered National Socialism was the only solution for ther gale today after a forty- | she struck Morris Reef, ripping German political and economic mile-an-hour blow last her bottom from fore peak to problems in 1930 and the years bridge. With her cargo dissi- thereafter. He was still a Nazi, pated, the damaged tanker | he said, and would still support hung on the reef until removed Adolf Hitler under similar cirby American salvage workers, cumstances.

He had done everything pospoles and live wires of the United States Navy tug sible to avert war, Goering said. He had commenced to lose in-When the tanker struck the fluence with Hitler from 1943.

A further shipment was made at the end of the week from the local Red Cross workroom to headquarters in Vancouver. It consisted of the following articles: 10 infants' vests, three bonnets, two pairs of bootees, five baby jackets, ten sweaters, 14 pairs of children's socks, 11 pairs of service socks, one service sweater, 12 crib quilts, three single quilts, two pairs of children's pyjamas, five children's waist and pantie sets, one wom-VANCOUVER, Dec. 3 - The an's gown, one woman's blouse,

Bulletins

EMERGENCY ENDED

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-President Jose Linhhares of Brazil has revoked the country's state of emergency imposed under the 1937 constitution. The law permitted the president to detain or deport citizens, gave him widespread censorship rights, allowed the search and seizure of homes and otherwise limited civil rights.

ITALIAN CABINET

ROME - Foreign Minister Alcide De Gasperi has been asked to attempt to form an Italian government. De Gasperi will try to form a new cabinet to succeed the coalition cabinet which fell last

OCEAN ROCKET SERVICE

LONDON-The Belgian radio has been heard reporting that British scientists are predicting one-hour rocket mail service between Britain and the United States.

N.S.W. COAL STRIKE

SYDNEY-Threat of a general ceal strike in New South Wales which may throw half a million Australians out of work grew more imminent today as miners, over the appeal of the president of their union, voted 4 to 3 in favor of work steppage. It is a struggle between Laborites supporting the government and Commun-

NEW ASTHMA DRUG

CHICAGO - A new drug is credited with bringing symptomatic relief to sufferers from hay fever, asthma and other common allergies. This announcement comes from the University of Illinois College of Medicine. The drug-which is named benadryl-has been tested on both animals and humans. The announcement stresses the fact that the drug is not a cure.

CANNIBAL CONVICTED

WEWAK, New Guinea -- A Japanese officer, Lieutenant Takehiko Tazaki, has been found guilty and sentenced to hang by an Australian military court at Wewak for cannibalism. The Jan officer was found guilty of eating the flesh of an Australian soldier killed in action in July. Still another Japanese officer, Captain Tokio Iwasa, has been found guilty by an Australian court at Morotai of ordering the bayonetting of an Australian airman at Talaud Island. His sentence has not yet been announced. The two Japanese are the first to be convicted of war crimes anywhere in the Pa-

27 DIE IN CRASH

LONDON - Twenty - seven persons were killed when British transport plane crashed during an electric storm at Rochfort, France. NEW YORK STRIKE

NEW YORK - A 24-hour work stoppage, which the National Maritime Union (C.I.O.) said would involve 99,090 workers throughout the United States, began today. The union said the stoppage was in protest at overseas veterans not being returned to the United States as rapidly as possible

NATIONALISTS ADVANCE CHUNGKING - A report from China says the Nationalist forces are continuing to make steady progress in their Later dispatches place the Nadrive through Manchuria. tionalists within 30 miles of the vital rail junction of Muk-

TRUMAN TAKES HAND WASHINGTON - President Truman today asked Congress for permission to set up factfinding boards to aid in the settling of strike disputes. Such a board would be named immediately at Detroit for the

GOING TO LONDON

General Motors strike.

OTTAWA-Minister of Agriculture Gardiner announced to the Dominion-Provincial agricultural conference today that he and Trade Minister MacKinnon will leave for Britain shortly to determine future food needs of the United Kingdom and determine to what extent Canaca's overseas market can be enlarged.

BRITAIN CHARGED

NEW YORK - Mayor Laguardia of New York has told newsmen that Britain has violated the spirit of the Chicago accord on international aviation. He said that by British action, Pan American Airlines has been reduced from five to two landings a week in London. Pan American, meantime, has declared that the British action is in retailiation for the low rates established by Pan American for trans-Atlantic air travel.

COMMON MAN AND WAR LONDON - Britain's foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin, has told a union meeting in London that the common man should be allowed in future to vote in a world parliament on whether he wants to go to war. The foreign secretary declared the common man will not go to war if he is given the chance to determine the is-

PEARL HARBOR INVESTIGATION

Vas Not Bluffing At Munich

Question Is Whether General Walter Short Received Message

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 ()-The Pearl Harbor investigating committee in Washington will give its attention today to the question of whether Lieutenant General Walter Short received message December 3, 1941, telling him that Japan had ordered her consulates to destroy their codes. The new American ambassador to China, General George C. Marshall, and former American Secretary of State Cordell Hull are tentatively slated for the witness stand today.

Six False Alarms During November

Out of ten fire alarms received by the city fire department during November, six were false, according to the records of Chief H. T. Lock. Extremely minor damage was caused by the three fires. Total number of fire calls so far this year is 92. For the 11-month period last year there were 96.

SHAMES BRIDGE

Highway maintenance crews have joined forces to repair the and four of her children. Shames River bridge, the eastern approach of which was washed out by floods on Novembed 2, leaving the structure askew on its pilings. The public works department office said this morning that the double span wooden bridge 70 miles east of Prince Rupert may end up with an additional 100-foot span

ed approach was washed away. A bridge crew is already on the job, and a pile driver is being brought up to start the repair operation. The damaged bridge is now the only obstruction on the highway, the Daily News was told. When it will be repaired depends largely on when bridge timbers become

available. Instead of replacing the rock and earth fill at the approach | to the bridge, the gap left by the flood probably will be spanned by a third section of bridge, eliminating the danger of an-

other washout at that point. Bridge timber is at present very scarce and no prediction was forthcoming as to when the bridge would be finished.

TORTURED BY STEAM

German Officers Convicted Of Atrocities by British Military Camp

WUPPERRTAL, Germany, Dec. 3-A British military court today convicted Col. Erich Killinger, 52-year-old commandant. and three of his staff officers on charges of mistreating captured Allied airmen at "Sweatbox Camp" in the Ruhr.

Killinger and his aides had pleaded innocent to charges of British pilots that they were tortured in hot asbestos-lined cells at an interrogation centre for captured Allied airmen in an endeavor to make them disclose Allied air secrets.

RUSSIA VS. IRAN LONDON - Relations between Russia and Iran are still strained. The Iranian

WORN BY MOHAMMEDANS Haik is a scarf-like piece of cloth, usually of coarse handwoven wool worn by Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedan peoples.

from Iran.

Had Date All Set To Invade Sudetenland

NUERNBERG, Dec. 3 (CP)—Adolf Hitler was not bluffing when his threats of war in 1938 led Great Britain and France to sign the Munich pact, secret war plans introduced at the international war crimes trial of twenty leading Nazis disclosed today. The documents showed that the Munich pact, by which

FIRES TAKE MANY LIVES

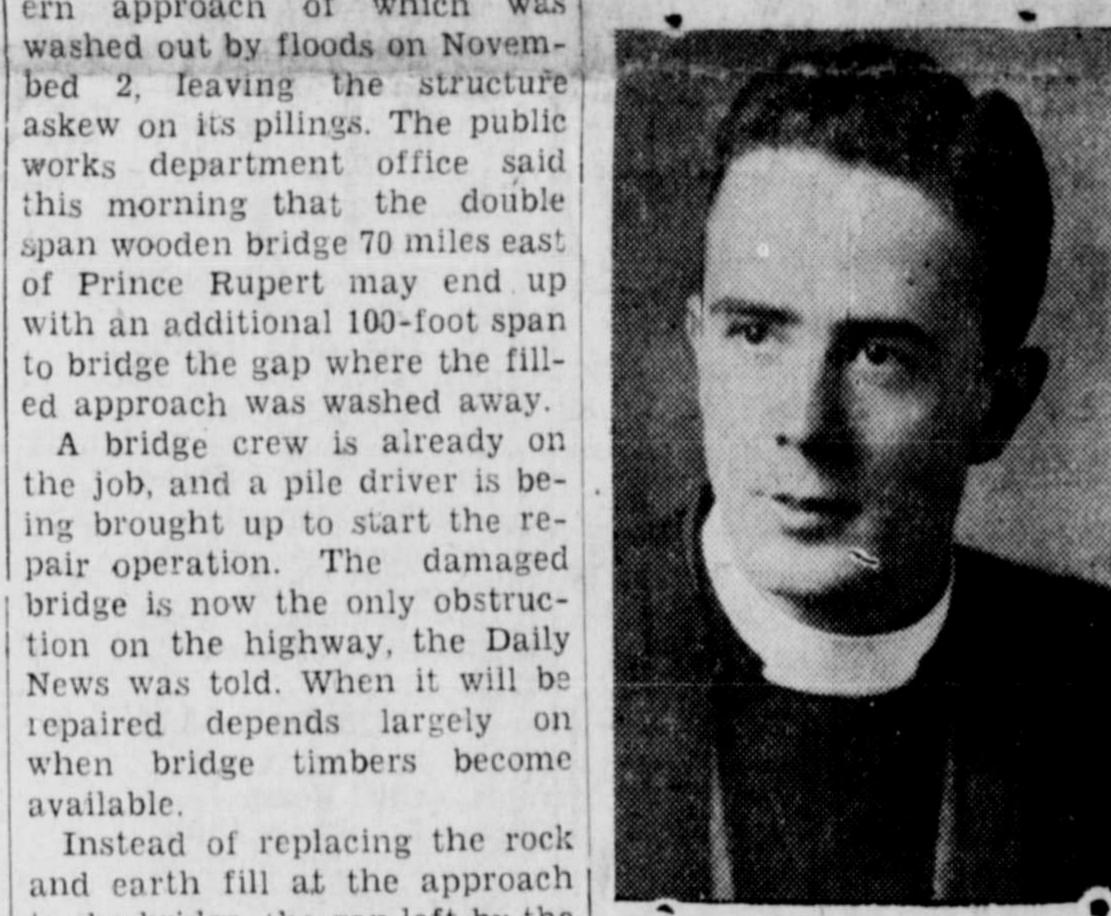
No Less Than 17 Persons. Perished in Canada Over Week-end

TORONTO, Dec. 3 (P-Seventeen persons died in Canada during the week-end as a result of fires.

At Napanee, Ont., six members of one family were burned to death Sunday morning when fire levelled a two-storey frame cottage. A seventh person died in hospital. The victims of the fire were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, three of their children, Mrs. Fox's brother and daughter-inlaw. One sun, Jimmy Fox, escaped with burns.

At Chelmsford, near Sudbury, Ont., a coal-oil explosion caused the death of Mrs. Aneza Castonguay and four of her children.

A third fire at Saint Pierre Man., not far from Winnipeg from Terrace and Prince Rupert | took the lives of Mrs. E. Gratton



NEW RECTOR-Rev. Basil G. Prockter, newly appointed rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Prince Rupert, who is expected to arrive here the first week in January, is 39 years of age. He was born in Norfolk, England, where he received his primary and high school education. He entered trustees. Emmanuel College in 1926 and graduated as B.A. (University of Saskatchewan) with distinction in 1930. Mr. Prockter started his clerical career in this diocese as, immediately aldermen. upon being ordained deacon, April 6, 1930, he came to Vanderhoof. He remained in charge of Vanderhoof parish until 1936 during which time he also completed his theological studies, obtaining his L.Th. in 1932. Mr. Procker was married by the late Bishop Rix, at Vanderhoof, in September, 1932. He has assisted in Anglican missionary work at Alice Arm, Metlakatla and Port Simpson. Mr. Procker will

MRS. BECKER IS CANDIDATE

daughters.

be accompanied to Prince Ru-

pert by his wife and their four

First candidate for School Black. In addition, the resignatrustee filed her nomination tion of Alderman Brett has made government has sent another papers with Returning Officer necessary a by-election for his note to Russia asking for per- , H. D. Thain this afternoon. She seat which will be open again mission to send troops to was Mrs. Dorothy L. Becker, next year. northern Iran. Russia is re- nominated by Mrs. Kathleen Hill, ported to have rejected a and seconded by Mrs. J. C. Gil-United States suggestion that ker. Mrs. Becker is active in all Allied forces be withdrawn | Parent - Teachers' Association and I.O.D.E. work.

JAVA BOMBED

BATAVIA - The British cruiser Sussex has been shelling Indonesian positions on the coast of Java.

Czech Sudetenland was handed to the Nazis, was signed in September 1938—only two days before the date set by the German High Command for four armies and an air force to be

prepared for a blitz invasion of

CzechoSlovakia. It was intend-

ed to bomb Prague without warning. The intention was to draw in France and then conquer her. All the while Hitler was pro-

fessing desire to preserve peace.

Almost Three Inches of Rain 24 Hours Over Sunday

The weatherman topped off one of the season's wettest Sundays in Prince Rupert with an early morning gale today which whipped up at 5 o'clock and reached a maximum velocity of more than 40 miles an hour from the southeast by 5:30 a.m. Leaving no reported damage behind it, the sou'easter began to moderate later this morning and was predicted to swing to the southwest at moderate velocity this

afternoon. Outdoor plans by Sunday holiday-makers were dampened down by a rainfall of 2.92 inches which fell during the 24-hour period. Rain fell ceaselessly during the daylight hours yesterday, continuing throughout the night, Yesterday's rainfall, incidentally, was greater than the combined precipitation in May and August this year.

DAGGETT, HAM, YOUNGS FILE NOMINATIONS

Three candidates for the civic elections—one for mayor and two for aldermen-filed nomination papers with Returning Officer H. D. Thain this morning, starting off what may be a veritable flood of nominations for the eight seats open for mayor, aldermen and school

Nominations filed this morning were by Mayor H. M. Daggett, seeking re-election to his present post; T. N. Youngs and Clifford J. Ham, seeking election as

Indications are that Mayor Daggett, supported by the Civic Labor Federation and nominated by Alderman George W. Rudderham, seconded by Alderman W. H. Brett, M.L.A., may be unopposed in his appeal to return to his present office. Aldermanic candidates, however, may find themselves involved in a lively

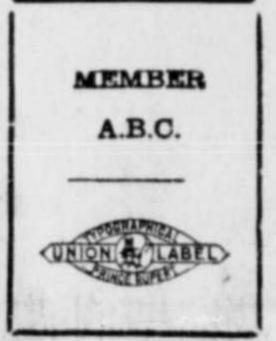
Mr. Youngs was nominated by S. D. Johnston and seconded by W. M. Watts. Mr. Ham was nominated by William Noble and seconded by Helen I. McCarthy.

Aldermanic two-year seats open this year are those held by Alderman Rudderham, Alderman Sorenson, Alderman Nora Arnold and Alderman T. B.

> FAMOUS PILOT KILLED RADLETT, England-One of

England's most famous test pilots, Flight Lieutenant Jimmy Talbot, has been killed during a trial flight at Radlett, England. Talbot lost his life when new Hermes four-engined air liner crashed.





Japan Still Dallies . . .

Japan continues her tactics of dalliance and irritation at home and abroad where possible.

The Diet refuses to dismiss the nation's war leaders from membership. Instead of being told to resign they are asked to "reflect" upon their sins of the past. All of which amounts to the fact that Japan is resisting the Allies as much in peace as she did in war—this time by passive means after she was unable to accomplish her nefarious ends by fighting means.

So, while the fighting is over, it still appears that Japan does not intend to be beaten. If she cannot win militarily she will at least keep up the old militaristic and nationalistic spirit even in Parliament if she is permitted to do so.

Obviously, an even firmer hand must be taken with her. She is, apparently, disposed to trifle with the democratic privileges that are being accorded her and would use them to implement the same old purposes of conquest and aggrandizement which actuated her embarking on the last war.

The evidence, as indicated in Java, for instance, is considerable that Japan has not abandoned its imperialistic aims in the moment of defeat. Its active undercover agents have not for a moment lost sight of indeed "grind exceeding small."

erans of World War I, were

Hugh Killin, J. S. Wilson, J. M.

Murray and W. F. Robertson.

Walker, George W. Abbott, Alex

Later in the evening comrades

conducted the casket to the train

where the "Last Post" was

sounded by Bugler W. J., Rance

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Dienstadt, city;

Western red cedar is one of

the most important timber trees

J. S. Smith, Caspaco, B. C.; E.

Pinton, Vancouver; H. E. Amos,

Dauphin, Man.

CONFIDENCE in your Men's Wear

Shop is the knowledge that the shirt

you buy will wear as well as the one

you bought before . . . that the shoes

you try on will stand up as long as the

others did . . . and that the suit you

look at has the same honest workman-

You can buy with CONFIDENCE

here because we handle clothing and

furnishings made by nationally known

firms . . . trade names that promise,

and give, good performance.

"THE MEN'S SHOP"

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ship that helped the other one give

SERVICE FOR

JACK PREECE

Funeral services for the late

Jack Preece were conducted in

the presence of a large gather-

ing of old-time residents and

comrades of the Prince Rupert

branch of the Canadian Legion,

B.E.S.L., at the Grenville Court

Funeral Chapel Saturday after-

The service, which took the

form of a memorial, owing to

interment taking place at

Smithers Sunday afternoon, was

conducted by Rev. Gordon Smith

of St. Peter's parish, Seal Cove.

The hymns were "Abide With

Me" and "Nearer, My God, to

Pallbearers, chosen from vet- of British Columbia.

such faithful service.

the fact that the principal obstacle to Japanese imperialism remains now, as it was before Pearl Harbor, the position of Western nations in the Orient.

All of this is a reminder that Japan has had expansive aims and aspiratins for a very long time, and still has them. It is also a reminder of the alternative to war with Japan which existed at the time of Pearl Harbor. America could have had peace with Japan by standing on the sidelines and allowing Japan to obtain its "East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere." But the price would have been a Japan sole master of China, the Philippines, Malaya, and the East Indies.

Is not Japan stil lactuated even today in all her actions with the same old aims in view?

In Nuernberg the first international trial of its kind in world history is proceeding. According to a high authority, the trial is "a model of objective judicial procedure in the field of international law," with Nazi defense lawyers admitted, because otherwise the defendants would have to be represented by lawyers who do not believe in the cause of their clients. This seems to be carrying objectivity quite far. But the prosecutors have had the judgment of posterity in thought and, if a merited verdict and punishment are given, the end will justify the means.

Compared with the rapidity with which Nazi injustice overtook its victims, Allied justice has seemed intolerably slow in catching up with the criminals. But the world's hope is that, though tardy, the mills may

Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to change)

MONDAY-P.M.

4:30—Date With the Duke.

5:00-Music From America.

4:00-Fred Waring.

5:30—Remember.

6:45—Dime Novel

7:00-CBC News.

7:45—Recital Time

9:00—Bob Hope

10:00-CBC News.

11:00—Silent.

6:00—Magic Carpet

6:15—Jimmy Carroll

6:30—Jack Kirkwood

6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:15-Canadian Roundup.

7:30-"Civvy Street, B.C."

8:30—One Night Stand

9:30—American Album

10:15—Neighborly News

7:30—Musical Clock.

8:15—Breakfast Club.

8:30—Vaughn Monroe

9:45—March of Time.

10:30—Melody Roundup.

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies.

11:15—Thought For Today

11:33—Recorded Interlude.

11:30—Weather Forecast.

11:31—Message Period.

11:45—Personal Album.

12:00-Xavier Cugat

2:00—Silent.

12:15—Across the Board.

12:45—Matinee Memories.

:00-Modern Minstrels.

1:15—Words With Music

1:30—B.C. School Broadcast

squads are proposed by the

Blitzed Areas Committee of the

Parliamentary Labor Party. To

meet trade union objections, the

volunteers would be paid.

9:15—Morning Devotions.

9:30—Transcribed Varieties.

8:45—Morning Song.

10:30—Harry James.

8:00-CBC News.

9:00-BBC News.

10:00-Waltz Time.

10:45—Morning Visit

8:00—Designed for Listening

TUESDAY-A.M.

5:45-G.I. Jive.

LETTERBOX

C.N.R. AND PRINCE RUPERT The Editor,

vision saw what this port could Winslow for his successful efmean to the whole of the west forts on their behalf. The recomcoast of Canada. They saw, what mendation of the Navy League this war proved, that the north- headquarters that Mr. Winslow ern Pacific Ocean would become be awarded the long service an international waterway of medal was heartily endorsed. supreme importance and value. Appreciation was expressed of But with their death the vision the generous gift of H.M.C.S.

Then came Sir Henry Thorn- tribution towards the local Sea ton. New ships and bigger ones Cadet corps. were built. But his colleagues | Further steps are being taken | ance of the cost themselves. The tical way how this port should tennis, volley ball and also to good material among them. be used. But is it possible that engage in boxing and general the executives of the Canadian gymnastics. National Railway are ignoring uine indication that the C.N. officials will be able to lift their eyes from the railbed and see what the ocean has to offer.

We recall how a few years ago the Prince John and the Prince Charles were disposed of and no attempts made at replacement. Did that indicate the attitude of the Canadian National Railways' officers? And Prince Rupert is paying the penalty for that now. With the loss by fire of the Prince George there was no vessel available to replace it and as a result the annual overhaul of the Prince Rupert had to be undertaken in Vancouver, and yet the CIN. has a dry dock here that is simply starving for

One hopes that another situa tion with equally disastrous results for Prince Rupert will not develop. That is that the city will be told sooner or later that even one of the new ships to be built for the C.N. cannot be built here because there are not enough men in the dry dock. At the present rate of dispersal this situation might very well arise. That is why I ask, has the C.N. lost its men of vision and courage? I do not blame the local manager for he takes his orders from Montreal and Winnipeg and in any case he is a railway man, not a shipbuilder. The impetus must come from the head office and if the men there have vision and courage they will see that the development of Prince Rupert means the development of British Columbia and therefore of Canada. There is need and room for another port on the B. C. coast besides Vancouver and Victoria. And no other port can serve the northern half of the province and northern Alberta and Saskatchewan as well

as Prince Rupert can. We have exceptional facilities, we have man power, we have housing, we have the desire, we have the evidence in the fine record of the dry dock in its building of minesweepers and freighters that we can do first class work. But we must get the chance and it is up to the officers of the C.N. to shoulder their responsibility to the district and the nation and use and build up the port. And a proof of this will LONDON, (P)-Volunteer labor be their ordering the construction of at least one ship here.

Buy more War Savings Stamps

TWENTY-YEAR CITIZEN.

The Nuernberg Trial . . .

Daily News: All citizens of Prince Rupert and all the people of this central and northern part of the ing of the executive committee province must have been greatly of the local Navy League of Canencouraged by the recent visit ada sincere regret was expressed of Brigadier Wyman of the de- over the impending departure of velopment department of the R. M. Winslow from the city to 19:35-March past. Canadian National Railways. It take up residence in Vancouver. indicates, it is to be hoped, that For many years Mr. Winslow was there will be a resurrection of chairman of the local branch, the vision that years ago inspir- and his services all through that ed the late Mr. Hays and Sir time did much to maintain and Wilfrid Laurier to make big advance the objectives of the 20:50-Hands to classes; carry plans for the development of this association. Many members of port as an asset to Canada. the Sea Cadets and the R.C.N. Those men of courage and VR. have reason to thank Mr.

died and no one had the courage | Chatham which, from surplus to carry on. funds, made a substantial con-

the possibilities again? We hope came in for very favorable com- Wilson, T. M. J. Fortune, Lieuthat Mr. Wyman's visit is a gen-mendation. The executive voted tenant Commander A. S. Mitchgirls. The girls will pay the bal- tary.

DEPARTURE

REGRETTED

Acknowledged

Good Work of R. M. Winslow

At the regular monthly meet

On Behalf of Navy League

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

Parade Schedule

18:45—Duty watch to muster on main deck. 19:05—Band and markers to muster.

19:07—Hands fall in. 19:10—Officers' call. 19:15-Prayers, colors and divisions.

19:20—Inspection.

19:45—Stand easy; requestmen and defaulters.

19:55—Hands fall in—carry on

20:40—Stand easy.

classes. 21:35—Secure.

21:45—Sunset.

Training Schedule

Class "A"-First period, boat work; second period, boatwork (exam. preparation).

Class "B"-First period, compass and helm; second period, com pass and helm (exam. preparation).

Class "C"-First period, rules o road; second period, rules of road (exam. preparation).

were timid men and with his in connection with the inaugur- interest of many citizens has removal the vision died again. ation of a regular weekly sports been shown by the number of Then came the war and the night. It is planned to play recruits. This "tenderfoot" squad United States showed in a prac- blasketball, badminton, table is making progress and there is

Those in attendance at the meeting were S. P. Woodside The work of the ten Wrenettes (chairman), J. Forman, J. S. a sum of money to partly meet ell, Chaplain Gordon T. Smith the cost of uniforms for these and E. T. Applewhaite, secre-

Class "D"-First period nery; second period, gunnery. Class "E"-First period, gun-

nery; second period, gunnery. Band-First period, band practice; second period, lecturecommanding officer. Tender-First period, lecture-

training officer; second period, gunnery (F.T.). Wrenette-First period, lecture; second period, no training. O.O.D. (Acting)-A/C P.O. C.

Currie. Duty Petty Officer-(Acting) L.S. Rothwell.

Duty Division-Drake Division Quartermaster-O.D. E. Eyolf-

To Contribute to Pioneer's Party

Prince Rupert Rotary Club will make a contribution to the women's Co-ordinating Council to assist in covering the cost of the senior citizens' party to be held shortly before Christmas, the club directors decided after the matter had been referred to them by the membership. Amount of the contribution was not decided on.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

. What is wrong with sentence? "Mary is apt to" there."

2. What is the correct. ciation of "pionissimo?" 3. Which one of these is misspelled? Schedule, dishe dazzle.

4. What does the word "info mean?

5. What word begining "comp" means "remorse?"

ANSWERS 1. Say "is likely to be then 2. Pronounce per-a-nis-i-mo as in me, a unstressed, both as in it, o as in no, accent the syllable. 3. Dishevel. 4. To still, as principles. "Let us s fuse this sense of purity in our lives." 5. Compunction.

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City fire department answered last night's train from the ina call to a chimney fire at the terior town. Steele Block at 5:45 Saturday night. The blaze caused no dam-

Ian McRae, who has been in Vancouver receiving medical treatment for wounds received everseas, returned to the city on he Venture Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson, Seventh Avenue East, returned home on last night's train from London, England, where he has been stationed for the past few years as a Y.M.C.A. War Services officer.

Herbert E. Amos arrived in the ity at the end of the week from Dauphin, Manitoba, being here to succeed William Brass as asstant engineer for the Canaian National Railways. Mr. Brass left Saturday afternoon for Vancouver where he will make his future home following retirement from the service of the railway company.

Miss Eva La Pierre, who has been assistant director of the U.S.O. Club here for the last hree years, leaves tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver on her way to spend leave at her home in New York City. Since the U.S.O. Club here is now closed. Miss La Pierre may accept reassignment at another centre.

BIRTH NOTICE

McKEOWN-Sharon and Deirde McKeown, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McKeown, wish secretary for Y.M.C.A. War Ser- a fine array of many articles. to announce the arrival of a baby brother at the Prince Rupert General Hospital on De-

FUNERAL NOTICE

GUYAN-Alexander Craig Guy- Mr. Forward met with officials bara Guyan. Funeral services | Centre organization in unofficial will be held at Grenville Court talks concerning the disposition Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednes- of the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle day, December 5, 1945. Inter- centre here. He expects to leave ment will be made in the fam- Tuesday on the Catala on his ily plot, Fairview Cemetery. No return to Vancouver. flowers by request.

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Women of the Moose Dance, December 5, Oddfellows' Hall. United Church Bazaar, Decem-

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

East End Child Health Centre moving to Conrad Street School, Thursday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m.

Public Dance, St. Peter's Parish Hall, December 7. Jean De Carlo's Orchestra. 9 o'clock.

Eastern Star Tea, Dec. 12, Mrs. C. A. Berner's.

Canadian Legion Christmas Tree, Dec. 22. Legion and Auxiliary members with children 12 and under, please phone Mrs. Morrow, Black 752 before Nov.

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has been spending the last few

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New Year holiday season.

The St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary, with the combined in the city, having arrived on efforts of the Afternoon and Evening branches, held a most successful bazaar on Saturday Olof Hanson arrived in the afternoon.

city on Saturday night's train Ald. Nora Armoid opened the bazaar by welcoming the guests skin and shiny nose? and complimenting the members on the amount of fine work with fresh, clear water, into displayed in the stalls.

The hall was beautifully dec- has been stirred. orated with the Yuletide colors | Q. How can I remove cooking eral Hospital, rteurned to the of red and green. In addition odors? city on the Venture Saturday a brightly lighted Christmas tree afternoon from Vancouver where gave the tea room the Christ- moved by sprinkling a few cloves he went to attend the annual mas appearance. convention of the British Co-

Mrs. H. M. Hanson, assisted by Mrs. C. J. Currie, capably Lieut. John Clarke, United managed the tea room. Servi-States Army transportation of- teurs were Mrs. Gordon Durkin, ficer here for the last three Mrs. D. G. Esselmont, Miss Maryears, leaves tonight for Van- jorie Jackson and Miss Eleanor couver, Washington, where he Moxley.

has been re-assigned. He will be From the large table tasteaccompanied by Mrs. Clarke who fully centred with tapers and fall flowers, tea was poured by Mrs. Nora Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Hinton, Mrs. A. L. Holtby, Mrs. W. J. Greer and Mrs. A. T. Bishop of the Roman Catholic vicariate of Prince Rupert, fol-

The home cooking stall, supis now at New Hazelton in the plied with an abundance of course of his first ecclesiastical good things, was capably taken tour of the vicariate and is ex- care of by Mrs. A. Bartlett.

The fancy work and baby pert on Tuesday night of next stalls, with many useful and lovely articles, was looked after by Misses Eileen Gibson, Louise Moisley, Ruth Gillett and Norma Smith.

The Girls' Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. Holtby, was in charge of the Don Forward, assistant area White Elephant stall, which had

vices in British Columbia, ar-The Country Fair was well rived in the city on last night's stocked with supplies and in train from Prince George where charge were Mrs. C. C. Mills, he flew from his headquarters Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. Wm. Watts and Mrs. J. T'. Langridge. in Vancouver. This afternoon

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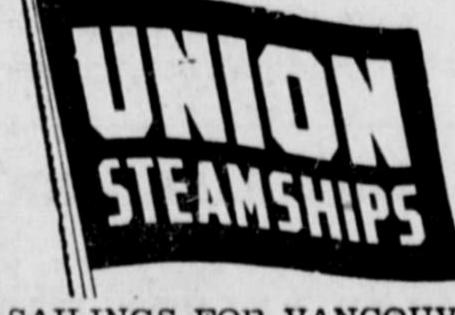
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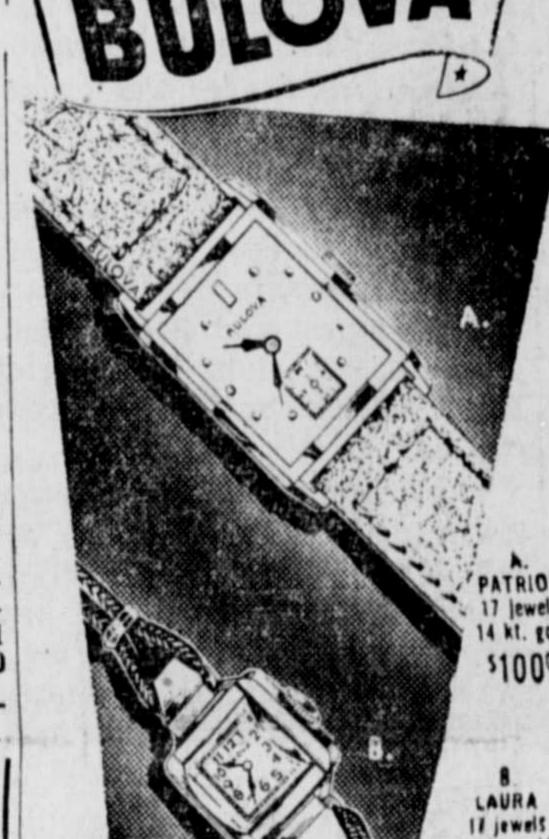
A. Cooking odors can be reon top of the warm stove.

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The family of the late M. L. Davies wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved father. Special thanks to Father W. F. Lantagne officiating and Father Carol, Hartley Lewis, and Pallbearers W. Adolph, D. McKinnon, R. Judge, W. Carey, Jack Davis, Dick Cameron.

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during the First World War. Aft- installed there. er coming to Prince Rupert he worked for a period in the ship- rector of the Greyhount Racing yard here, then followed his Association, said that when the trade with other employers un- photo-finish camera gives entil the Second World War when tire satisfaction it will be offihe re-entered the employ of the cially installed at all tracks Prince Rupert dry dock. For a owned by the association. brief period in 1926 he lived in Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters-Mrs. Victor Pick and Miss Patricia Guyan—and one DRY DOCK son, Peter, recently discharged DRY DOCK from the Canadian Army. All are in Prince Rupert. There are also relatives in Soctland.

Funeral service will be held Wednesday afternoon at Grenville Court chapel of B.C. Undertakers with Rev. A. F. MacSween officiating.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should the same menu be the home?

prepare it, but if the hostess ex- the George Henderson Club. cels in some certain supper- "and our members feel it is high dish, she should by all means time the announcement was serve it.

someone?

A. The mother's name.

ledge an invitation to an in- ers who have already borne the Bruce Mickleburgh executive formal luncheon?

A. Yes, and it should be ac- the home front. knowledged as soon as possible.

Dollars are

getting back

into 'civvies' too

Magic Eye Camera At London Track

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuters) -The magic-eye camera which Alexander Craig Guyan, resi- photographs the finishes of dent of Prince Rupert since 1921 greyhound races and has passed and a well-known sheet metal all experimental tests is to be worker, passed away at his home installed at Stamford Bridge

agreed with the judges' decision, Born in Scotland, Mr. Guyan | special steps have been taken to worked in Clydeside shipyards have the magic-eye apparatus

Francis Gentle, managing di-

L.P.P. Feels Something Forceful Must Be Done To Maintain Operation

Firm, immediate action of the most forceful nature is needed to save Prince Rupert's dry dock for peacetime operation, delegates to the newly-constituted Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Council decided at that body's first meeting in the clubrooms Saturday afternoon.

served as in a restaurant, when word of the railway company's giving an after-theatre supper in intention regarding building its own boats here for over ten A. Yes, if one knows how to weeks," declared delegates from main brunt of the war effort on secretary.



Col. the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence, formerly Commanding Officer of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, greeted the regiment's present C.O., Lt.-Col. Hugh Cameron Arrell, when the latter returned to Canada with the regiment aboard the giant troopship "Queen Elizabeth" Nov. 19. Here the minister is shown with Lt.-Col. Arrell and three members of the R.C.A.F. From left to right are: LAW Doris Nickerson, of Yarmouth, N.S., who spent 11/2 years in London with the R.C.A.F.'s posting and promotions branch; F/L

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the failure of the government | ed what was termed "violently | ONGAR, Essex, Eng. (P) - To | and C.N.R. to make plans for anti-Soviet and anti-democratic help relieve the housing short- Miss Earl Heads our workers in the reconversion propaganda" being broadcast age Ongar Grammar School is period can only be branded as weekly on the local radio station to be converted into self-con-"This city has been awaiting abject failure to fulfill their re- on the "Listening Post" program tained flats. sponsibilities to the people."

The meeting called on local lumbia Federation of Trade and L.P.P. members to aid all ef- Industry. forts through the responsible organizations concerned to have were dealt with, including the the local yard kept in operation. sponsoring of regular bi-weekly

Mrs. Doris Blakey was elected made. If the C.N. is going to council president, Mrs. Brita movement and plans to step up Q. Whose name should be men- build a ship or ships here, then Mickleburgh secretary-treasurer, the sale of Marxist-Leninist littioned first, when introducing a present layoffs can only be in- and Norman Smith, educationmother and her daughter to terpreted as a union-breaking, literature director. A previous erature in Prince Rupert as an wage-slashing manoeuvre to un- joint membership meeting of the load the full burden of reconver- Prince Rupert and George Hen-Q. Is it obligatory to acknow- sion upon the backs of the work- derson L.P.P. clubs had elected

The meeting reaffirmed action "If they are not going to build taken in the clubs endorsing the here it shows they have folded full slate of Civic Labor Federa-Australia has been isolated up completely before the pres- tion candidates for council and longer than any other great land sure of the C.P.R. and other school board in the coming civic monopoly interests. In any event | elections and roundly condemn-

L. M. English, D.F.C., of 932 University Drive, Saskatoon, Sask., who piloted Lancasters and Halifaxes on the tour he completed during 21/2 years spent overseas; Air Minister Gibson; Lt.-Col. Arrell, whose hometown is Caledonia, Ont.; and LAC W. T. Beatty, of 2142 Grant St., Vancouver, who worked as a sheet metal worker and weider with the "City of Windsor" squadron in Italy for more than a year. Col. Gibson officially welcomed all returning service personnel on behalf of the Dominion government. (R.C.A.F. Photo)

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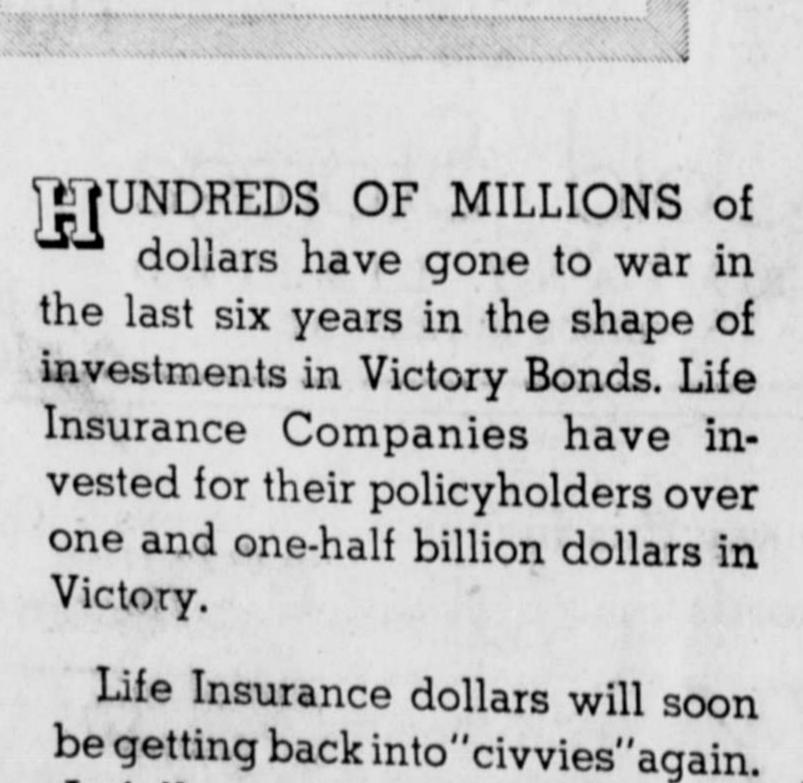
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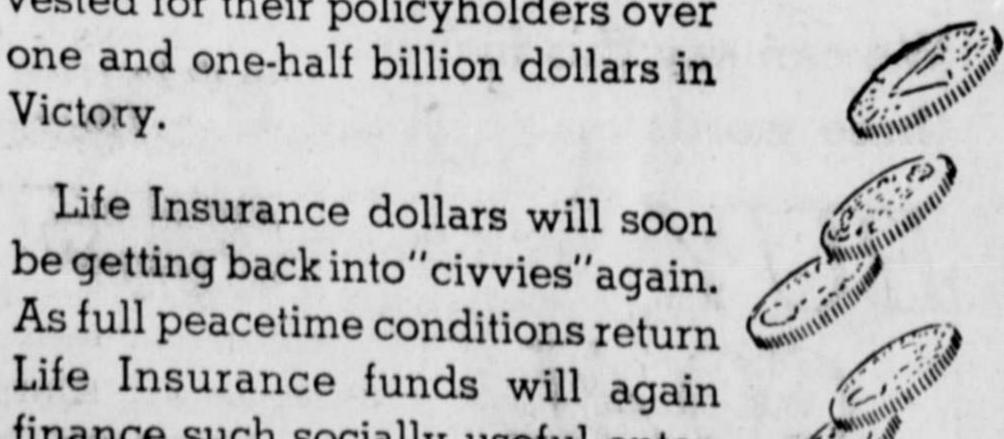
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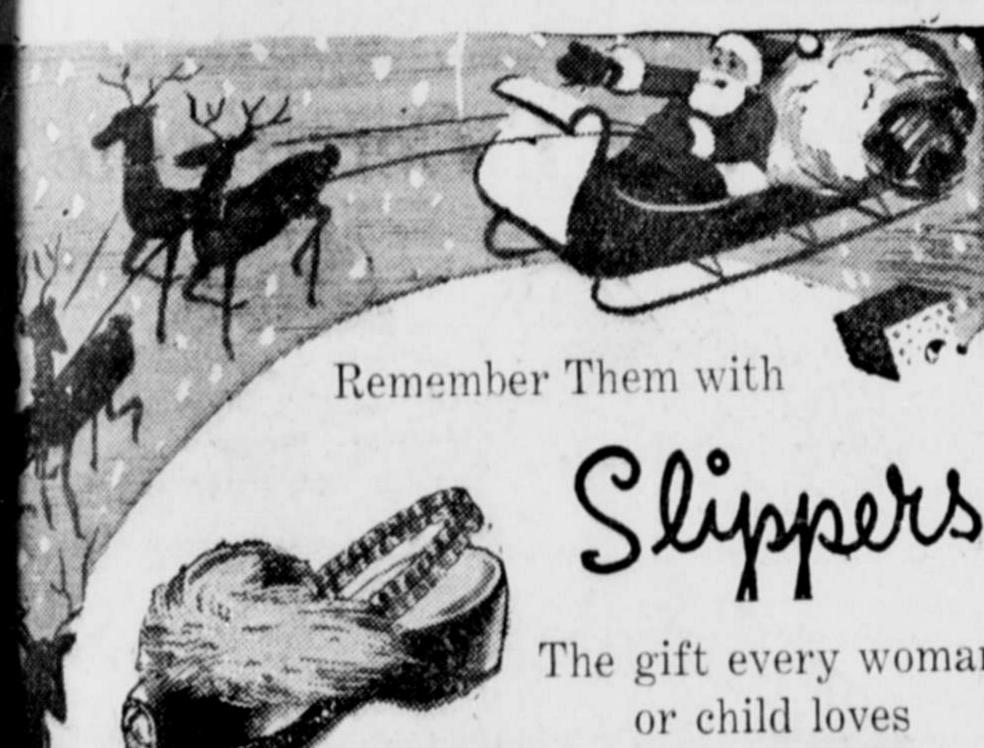
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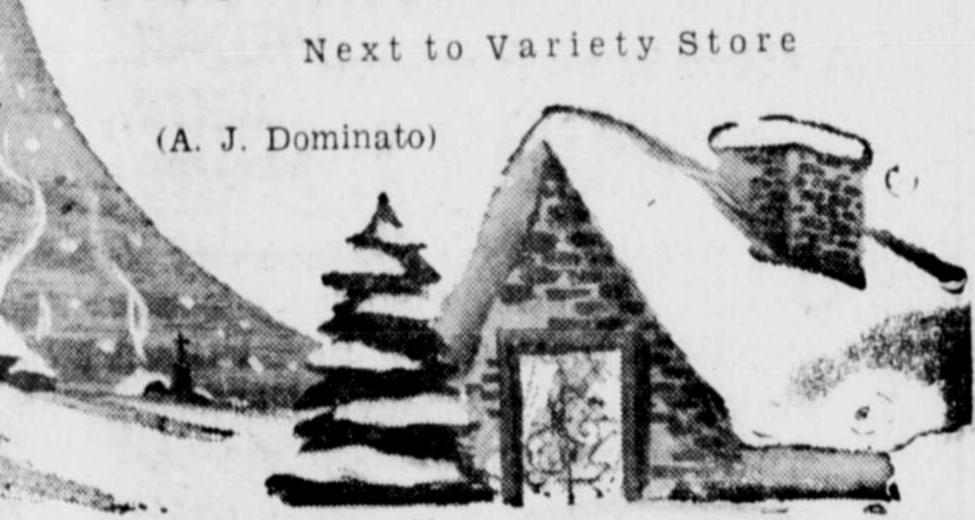
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women queued for 15 hours in

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> Milton Alger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alger, arrived home is from overseas on Sunday night. He has been overseas for four years and has seen action in His Honor, Judge Fisher, I was or France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. On Friday, he will be leaving for Vancouver. As soon as transportation can be ar- dated the 9th day of November, 1945. ranged for them, his wife and young son will come from England to Canada to join him.

at Windsor.

said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of December, 1945, in Terrace with Mrs. Marshall's made having regard only claims of which I shall the and bath, fully furnished; parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Algarage at the back. Must be ger. They are from Cutknife, this 26th day of November, A.D. 1945. Seen to be appreciated. Call ger. They are from Cutknife, NORMAN A. WATT.

Official Administrator. nearly the end of January.

Louise McMillan arrived from Prince Rupert on Friday night (279) to spend a few days at home visiting with her family and her FOR SALE-Wonderful bargain. brother, Malcolm, whom she has overseas. He arrived last Tues-

urday night for Edmonton.

F. W. G. Clark, civil engineer from Vancouver, left on Satur- also one 2-ton truck located at No. day night's train for Prince Ru-

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pert while the groomsman was

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HAMILTON, Dec. 3 (P) - The Hamilton Tigers Friday night defeated the Hamilton Pats 3-0 in a Senior "A" Ontario Hockey gars. With this victory, they free-for-alls. In all, seven major penalties, two match misconducts and a ten-minute miscon- Rapides. duct were dished out by the officials. The teams played three a side for five minutes of the third period after penalties ridoled their ranks.

the Owen Sound Mohawks made of New Zealand and Australian their home debut by dropping a cricket teams during the coming i 4-1 decision to Toronto Staf- season. Week-end visits will be

Junior, "A" play found the St. land.

Catharines squad advancing into a first place tie by thumping the Toronto Marlboros 4-1, and the Barrie Flyiers gained a 2-2 overtime tie in a game played on home ice against the Toronto Young Rangers.

In a Provincial Senior Hockey league game played in Cornwall, Ont., the Victoriaville Stars opened their season with an 8-1 victory over the Cornwall Cou-Association game marked by pulled into a second place tie with the Cougars and St. Hyacinthe Saints, eight points behind the pace-setting Lachine

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TORONTO, Dec. 3 (P)-Toronto ball final. It was the fourth time in 1' years that the Argos have won the title.

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Westview Bush Rangers-Sat- NOW UNDER WAY urday was a day of festivities for the Westview Bush Rangers. basis and directed by youths —to January 16. Then Hialeah who are keen, alert and indus- will run through March 4. Troptrious. Both suppositions are ical Park picks up from there, true. The club members decided running through April 16. from the beginning that, if the club was to endure, the responsibility of administration must be portioned out to as many SHORT SPORT fellows as possible. The recent election of officers and appointment of committees gives an excellent example of this tendency. The following are the present

executive: President-Everett Pierce.

Secretary-Denis Garon. Shenton.

Refreshment Committee-Gardner Paul, Norman Shenton, Stewart Hills.

Clapp, Robert Johnson.

Martinusen.

Rup - Rec Representative- gals.

Denis Garon. Schedule for December -Twenty-four classes a week will be held in December. The new

it out for reference.

Monday I.O.D.E. Hall-7:00-8:30, Girls' Leaders Class; 8:30-10:00, Men's Leaders Class.

Seal Cove School - 7:30-9:00 Intermediate Boys' Boxing. Y.M.C.A.-5:00-6.00 Boys' Bas-

Tuesday Y. M. C. A. - 5:00-6:00, High School Girls' Basketball. Wednesday

Y. M. C. A. - 6:00-7:00, Junior Girls' Class; 7:60-8:00, Junior Boys' Class; 8:00-9:00, Intermediate Boys' Class.

Conrad School-7:00-8:00, Junior Boys' Class.

Seal Cove School - 7:30-9:00, Intermediate Boys' Boxing Class; 7:30-9:00—Senior Barbell Training Class.

I.O.D.E. Hall - 7:30-8:30, Ladies' Keep Fit Class; 8:30-10:00, Ladies' Gymnastic Class.

Thursday Westview School - 7:30-9:00, Junior and Intermediate Boys. St. Peter's Community Hall-7:30 - 8:30, Intermediate Boys' Class.

Y. M. C. A. - 5:00 - 6:00, High School Basketball.

Friday

I.O.D.E. Hall - 7:30 - 8:30, Ladies' Keep Fit Class; 8:30-10:00, Ladies' Gymnastic Class, Seal Cove School - 7:30-9:00. Intermediate Boys' Boxing Class; Senior Men's Barbell Class. Y. M. C. A. - 5:00-6:00, Boys'

Basketball. Saturday Y.M.C.A. - 10:00-11:00, Junior Boys' Class; 11:00-12:00, Intermediate Boys' Class; 12:00-1:00,

Intermediate Girls' Class.

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Blue Bombers 35 to 0 Saturday from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, that he will make the grade. | took the Texas Open. His 62 beat to win the senior Canadian foot- dropped from first to third place. Little, now 34, and nearing Ben Hogan by three shots. were tied for fifth place with ed October 24. 140. Huot carded two rounds of

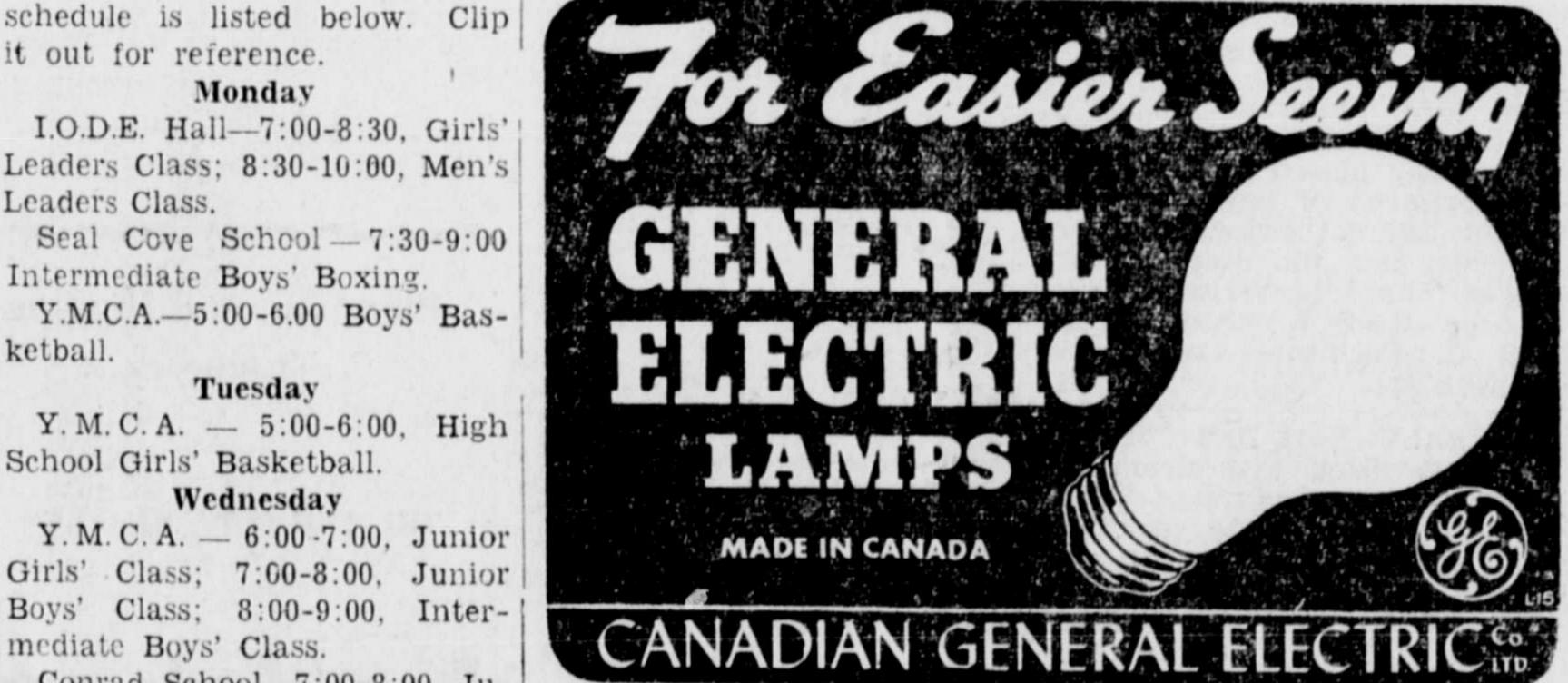
FLORIDA RACING

MIAMI, Dec. 3 P - Florida's A successful party was held to 120-day winter racing season commemorate the opening two got under way Saturday with a years ago of this club for boys. nine-race program at Gulf-The fact that the club has sur- stream Park. More than 2,400 vived through the past two horses and 86 jockeys are on stormy years indicates that it hand for the Miamia meet. The must be organized on a sound Gulfstream meet will run 40 days

University of Toronto football 22, he reached the semi-final. star, died in hospital 12 years ago today as result of a ban- with ease in the National Amadit's bullet. The young student teurs, first at Brookline, Mass., grappled with a burglar in his then at Cleveland. Finance Committee - Everett home and was shot in the abdo- Took British Pierce, Allen Hartwig, Norman men. Police never found the kil- In 1934

of the East End's most powerful tournament, taking the British Equipment Managers - Frank teams in years, punched out a Amateur. He beat Jim Wallace 23-3 verdict over Sarnia Im- on the 23rd hole, 14 and 13. At Membership and Attendance perials for the Eastern Canada the halfway mark he was 12 up, Committee-Burns Pierce, Henry rugby championship at Toronto scoring an eagle and seven bird-10 years ago today. Later, Win- ies along the way. He beat Dr. Program Committee - John nipeg took the Grey Cup west William Tweddell, 1 up, to re-Strand, Stewart Hills, Burns for the first time with a de- tain the crown in 1935. cisive 18-12 victory over the Ben-

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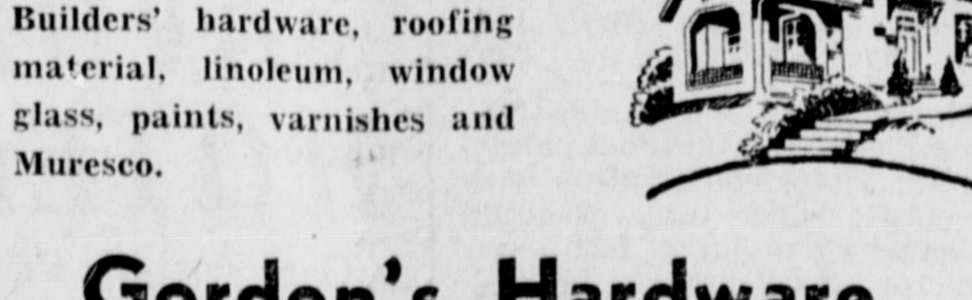
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1940 National Open Champ After Three Years in Navy Eyes Winter Tour at 34 By FRANK ECK

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 3 (P) -Herman Keiser, the Akron, Ohio, Lawson Little, who reached his 65 to capture the Los Angeles pro just out of the navy, took the peak as a golfer ten years ago Open. Five months later he beat Orlando open golf tournament his list of conquests five years in the playoff at the National over the rugged Dubsdread later, has his eyes set on golf's open at Warrensville, Ohio. Country Club course. Les Ken- gold dust trail, and there are One of Little's incredible Argonauts smashed Winnipeg nedy, virtually unknown pro few professionals who doubt rounds came in 1941 when he

Tied for second place at the half | playing weight at 190 pounds, Little, who served as a Navy way mark at 137 were Slammin' has been away from competitive lieutenant at Honolulu where he Sammy Snead, with two round golf three years. He went into played with friendly competicards of 69-63, and Ky Laffoon the U.S. Navy as an apprentice tion, will spend the next few of Chicago, with 68-69. Jules seaman December 12, 1942, and weeks practicing for Bing Cros-Huot of Montreal and six others was a lieutenant when discharg- by's tournament at Del Mar,

> Little came into prominence ber. by winning the British Amateur and National Amateur tourna- blance of his once great game. the only time these two events watching. were won in succession by the same man. But it was in 1929 that the Monterey, Calif., golfer quered every climate on earth gave an inkling of becoming a except the Arctic. top flight linksman.

That year he played in the National Amateur at Del Monte and lost to Francis Ouimet. up, in a third round match. Ouimet was quick to predict a great ! future for Little, then a mere youth of 18.

In 1930, the year Bobby Jones scored his famous grand slam-British Open and Amateur and U. S. Open and Amateur—Little G. CFPR reached the second round in the National Amateur. In 1932 he Twenty-year-old Johnny Copp, the following year, at the age of

The next two years he scored

But it was in May, 1934, that he set the golfing world on fire Hamilton Tigers, fielding one by winning his first major

When the year was up Little was awarded the James E. Sullivan award.

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Calif., the last week in Decem-

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