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PRICE TEN CENTS

Christmas time sales reported previous records

debates travel mode

says he has a week to decide whether he'll sit chewing his nails in the back of a chauffeur - driven car, buy a horse or take the

Donald McDonald handed out sion and added a \$75 fine for peak. careless driving.

"There aren't very many per- i sons who can beat me at driving," the minister said. "I've been driving since I was 14. I'm most meticulous and very careful driver — always courteous on the road."

The licence suspension, which | dates from January 2, is Mr. Gaglardi's third in six traffic Magistrate McDonald, who view the case and deliver his

lems while driving a car. heavy river flow which has de-"I think that in this day and inclished a protective dike. age, when you are driving a 350 At Mile Nine on the northern IIIES SUNGAY. horsepower automobile at 80 highway ice has dammed the feet a second, the automobile in river at a steel bridge which itself is problem enough for any- Constable Stewart said is ex- 58, of 1241. Beach Place, plete attention," he added.

that their first responsibility in | if the water continued to rise | users of the highway and if they are going to carry out this revolved in other matters."

given two youths a few miles to the east. Hyder found itself in the

ced to five days in jail and mon, fed by a glacier-fed lake thy Bryant of North Bay, Ont. ordered to post \$500 bonds to which normally drains north-three brothers and two sisters. keep the peace for two years to- ward to Bowser Lake but which day when they appeared in police now is pouring its outflow southon charges of breaking, ward into the river. cntering and theft.

tences from Magistrate E. T. Premier Mines.

RCMP on the first Monday of the river would widen out to Europe. each month for two years

the charges which involved a the north of its normal course, guchi, is presently loading logs, break-in at the Canadan Legion | completely inundating the Al- in the harbor for Japan. Branch 27 during the Christmas aska state highway on the east,

speaking of the incident, said "it vember and December is blamed gone along with the idea, but "at ed at approximately 220 inches, lenst they didn't think of it." with 600 inches being recorded who died December 22, were managers reported that Cummins said the two youths the area. After the snows came the Annunciation with Rev. Fa- were completely sold out,

North Pacific was fined \$10 to- reach Premier Thursday were day when he appeared in police forced to turn back when they Book, N. F. Willson, James court before Magistrate E. T. Ap- found the read washed out and plowhalte on a charge of per- under the everslow of the river. De Fehr and Arthur Kristmaninfilling an unflooneed minor to Radio reports from Hyder said 8011. drive his car.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



"I wouldn't be very happy THE YOUNG AND THE OLD enjoy Christmas and New Year with a chaulfeur," he said Thurs- down on the farm with the gift-giving season at its height. The day after Kamloops magistrate excitement of mail day to see who will get presents or cards is much the same for both. Grandpa John Steckle of Kitchener, the three-month licence suspen- | Ont., holds his youngest grandchild,, David, to give him first - CP Wirephoto

Villagers may move to avoid floodwaters

Special to The Daily News

Reports this morning by radiophone from Stew-ture farther than they had to ported. Following this was the Prosecutor John Spence had art said that residents in Hyder, B.C., menaced by The largest trade by far was Wells. asked for a year's suspension. | floodwaters of the Salmon River, are in no immediate took almost 90 minutes to re-|danger, RCMP Constable J. T. A. Stewart said this

"The public have got to realize have to be moved to high ground G. T. Pattison officating.

Two city youths were senten- of the rising waters of the Sal- band, one daughter, Mrs. Doro-

The situation has been wors-John Theodore Mutch, 19, of ening since before Christmas. 728 Third Avenue West and Water rushing down a road from David Murray Ronson, 17, of 817 the overflowing river has closed RISING FLOOD

about a mile and continue a The youths pleaded guilty to rising flood for seven miles to Maru, captained by Asao Kawa-

| bank, isolating Hyder. Defence counsel J. K. Shaw, Excessive snowfall during Nodanin fool thing" but for the floods. Snowfall at both remarked that they had Stewart and Hyder were measurhad plonty of time to forget the a mild spoll which permitted ther M. C. Murphy officiating. molting of the glacier.

ROAD WASHED OUT Mining crows attempting to | the flood waters have already | lout through the Hyder-Stewart plot at Pairview Cometery.

[Porest Industries, was announced out British Columbia will close man of the council representing the usual hour of 11 p.m. The their pletures taken.

Grefardi he shouldn't be trying Heavy runoffs from deep snow HOSOITA HUISE to solve B.C.s highway prob- in the area are blamed for the HOSOITA HUISE

one and that it requires his com- pected to carry away shortly. At died Thursday, will be held Sunpresent, he said, villagers will day at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Dean

Mrs. Hudema had lived in this an automobile is to the other as it is now flooding basements city for seven years, marrying David H. Hudema four years ago. STEWART ()— Hyder is sit- She had worked during this persponsibility they cannot be in- uated on tidal flats at the head lod at the Miller Bay hospital. of the Portland Canal but at Prior to her marriage here she the lower end of the Salmon was a Mrs. Carmichael who had River, some 90 miles north of come here from Pembroke, Ont FIVE day sentence Prince Rupert. Stewart is just She was born at Sturgeon Falls,

Hyder found itself in the path | She is survived by her hus-

Ships expected

Fraser Street received the sen- out operations at the Silbak California is due in Tuesday stockings and handkerchiefs. with fuel for Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited while the MV reported their huge stock of wo-Reports from the Hyder area Sungate is arriving from Kiti- men's slippers of all descripordered the pair to report to reaching here said it was feared mat Wednesday to load pulp for tions was cleaned out by hus-

The Japanese vesse MV Myoko wives and mothers.

Veteran buried in Legion plot

Honorary pallbourers wore: they had them. Bliver Oddson, James Rhodes, Louis Wade and H. F. Robins.

Active pullboarers were: W. E.

Stores to close

the major forest industries in reason for the change is that Sunday is Now Yoar's Evo.

Isinessmen ready for New Year rush

By PHYLIS BOWMAN Daily News Social Reporter

Christmas shopping in Prince Rupert started late and ended up with the last three shopping days before Christmas a regular madhouse of activity with merchandise being sold off the counters and shelves in a last mad rush, the managers and staffs reported yes-

shopping picked up after Decem-books were sold out. With no ber 15 and the proprietor of a cold weather for skating in sight book, record shop reported as yet this winter, there is still Christmas presents were being la good supply of skates in the bought as far back as the first stores, it was reported.

part of November. Other store clerks reported with Elvis Presley's "Blue Hapeople just seemed to realize waii being the outstanding favlast Friday they had only two orite. more shopping days before the BOOK CHOICE WIDE big day, even though it was only! One book store owner said that December 22, as Sunday was a though they had a huge stock

store. We closed at 6 p.m. Sat- would "stimulate a lurday with tired sighs and ach-mind.'

store, which did a tremendous business right up to Saturday

HEAVY FOOD TRADE

Next, the grocery stores reported an advanced business, good floor sales, especially the Turkeys and hams were cheaply last few days. priced and were sold in great Cafes did their usual brisk quantities. Everything else in the trade, restauranteurs said, over food line was a landslide sell- the holiday wekend with many |5011. out, with people coming in soon families, single men and women out baskets and baskets of food, the Grand Cafe on Christmas received at the local post ofnuts, candies, meat, Japanese Day. oranges and soft drinks and

Many families had sons and daughters home for Christmas and others had visitors drop-

Clothing stores reported "very good, but not spectacular"

suitable for gifts were snapped surge in reservations as distric One store mentioned banlon holidays. shirts and sweaters as being in

great demand. after New Year scarves, undergarments, blouses and from Terrace for January North Pole. and sweaters were the favorites, 2 and 3. The tanker MV Collier from with the usual run of nylon

In the footwear line, one store bands and children as gifts for

In the jewellery stores, it was reported that all merchandise sold well. No one thing in par- STORES RESTOCKING ticular was mentioned as selling better than the other, but gups and saucers, clocks, luggage and soon many will have sales and rings were favored.

Trade in the souvenir line was

SATURDAY BUSIEST were busy right along, but Sat- other thing. urday was said to be as busy as iny store clork had ever seen a shopping day. One sporting store manager

president and I. S. Mahood as the Liquor Control Board said people called at the store with with a car.

Some stores said the tempo of basketballs, dolls, guns and

Records sold exceedingly well,

of children's books on hand, "Then," went on one manager parents were asking for a more ruefully, "everyone and his bro- varied selection of story travel ther, I am sure, was in our and educational books which,

By far the most popular series Stores around the post office sold was the 'Hardy Boys' series, report the most trade, as shop-by Franklin W. Dixon, with as pers were hampered by snow, many as 80 of those being sold wind and rain, and did not ven- in a single day, the manager re-

books sold well, as did the istamps themselves.

The mail-order offices report ed heavy catalogue sales and

fter 9 a.m. Saturday to pick enjoying a free turkey dinner at to the kindly old gentleman were

This is 14 15 Thistmas that this notal has been sponsored by this cafe and by anonymous donors which lonely people in the city dur- | Pole and Santa Claus are ing the Yulctide season, the Canada. case stass said.

three days, particularly Satur-end with private parties and

The hotels report a slight upup—belts, ties, wallets and socks. people came to the city for the

"|Canadian Pacific Airlines have In the women's stores; gloves, been sold out both from here

> University students will be rewith the return flight from, Vancouver booked by teachers. Taxi operators did a heavy business from Friday till Wed- B.C. ROUNDUP nesday. They said their trips were slowed down by hazardous, driving conditions.

Store owners are now re-organizing left-over stock and display now stock.

All store-owners hope the Funeral services for Edward very low, a gift shop owner said. Hishing season will again be as a man Wednesday showed he suffertd no ill effects least they didn't think of it." | with 600 inches being recorded who died December 22, were managers reported that their year. They said, despite all the from picking up a deadly radioactive pill. The plants and Christmas flowers commercial industries and busi-Lawrence Doolan of Seal Cove On the other hand, flower shop good this year as it was last they could have sold more if business is still the backbone Creek, found the pill on the Wednesday and they said he ap- to the main office in Vancouver. of the community and the rise highway 105 miles north of parently wasn't harmed by the of the community and the rise highway 100 miles desced it unsealed capsule, "However, it will be another 10 days before we WEATHER The hardware stores say they depends more on it than on any away. Dectors carried out exten- will be another 10 days before we

Fighter Wing, Zweibrucken, Germany. (2) St. N.ckolas, patron saint of children, visits the Canadian school at Metz, France. (3) Flying Officer Don Boyd of Coppercliff, Ont., a pilot with 434 "Bluenose" Sqn. eats his Christmas dinner in the cockpit of a Sabre jet fighter while on Zulu alert, served to him by Leading Aircraftman Grant Thurlow of Delaware, Ont. (4) In the darkened operations room of 61 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron near Metz, France, Leading Airwoman Catherine Callioux of Wildwood, Alta., keeps watch on her radar set. Letters to Santa Claus carry varied addresses, demands, pleas Daily News Sports Editor

FOR THE 6,000 PERSONNEL on duty with Canada's NATO Air Division in France and Germany

the festive season has arrived. For some it means Christmas shopping and a visit with St

Nick but for others it will mean another routine day in the job of guarding the skies over

Western Europe. (1) Sgt. Mel Younker of Calgary, Alta., is seen with his wife Marion, daughter

Laurine, five, and son Jamie, three, as they consider a Christmas gift in a shop near three

CHRISTMAS

Santa Chaus, with his fong white beard and lancy dustanted office agulin proved to be about the most popular fellow in town during the Christmas sea-

These, along with many thousands of other letters from over the world, were sent care was the North Pole, Canada: And, as much appreciated by needy or | everyone knows, both the North |

:Some letters were a little more Several of the local cafes will specific than just North Pole. were exceptionally busy the last be busy over the New Year week- |Some were addressed: "Santa | North-West Territories." Some were addressed simply ine set and a book of Thumle-

> carried the hopes and dreams of thousands of youngsters to old St. Nichqlas. The Daily News examined of thousands of letters.

"Santa Claus." But all of them

sister stated that they wanted til next Christmas.

harmless to driver

"a tee ter totter and a gun." "Kids in Prince Rupert did One boy wanted a real boat, a pretty well this year," Santa car, a coloring book and "sone said. "Because of the snow on crayon" and added: "L will like the ground my reindeer were to have a gun and a hostor. I able to get around much better will like to have a rifle. I will and so I visited many more like to have a farm set. I will houses than normal and left a few more gifts." like to have a bike."

A young girl wanted a walking | Santa said he arranged with doll and a nurse's set while an Prince Rupert Postmaster J. T. older girl wanted a pair of ice Kelly to have his mail delivered skates "size 3."

Another girl wanted educabooks, a globe and a book on the She also asked for "a plastic-

lena and Cinderella." Santa was unable to answe all the letters this year because he was swamped with hundreds

cent stamps through the season some of the letters to Santa be- In an interview with The Daily to bring the children all envelope while another had hug said some of the children asked

forc they were sent on to the News today, Santa said he tried and at the height of the rush the handled about 20,000 cards and One letter was sent in a bill presents they had asked for. He letters daily. turning south to their studies and kiss marks on the outside. for a little too much this year about 52 people working at the A letter from a brother and and wouldn't get everything un- office during the season with ap-

proximately 15 handling delivcries and the rest sorting. "I'd like to thank local people for mailing early because it Radioactive pill proves certainly helped us to speed up

faster this year "but I wasn't

As far as other Christmas mail

was concerned, Mr. Kelly said

that the post office handled

more than 150,000 cards and let-

ters and 10,000 parcels during

Mr. Kelly stated that the post

office sold approximately 70,000

two-cent stamps and 40,000 five-

able to answer them all."

deliveries," Mr. Kelly said. "About the only complaint we had was some people not clearing the snow off their walks: It hampered our letter - carriers somewhat. Anyway, thanks to PENTICTON (CP)—Blood samples taken from clear."

parcels which were undeliverable. He said they would be sont

Intermittent rain tomorrow with little temperature change. Winds southeast 36 Saturday. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 35 and 45. The Daily Nows Readings. Temperature at noon www.48

(Pacific Standard Time) 8.1. 100t

Collision victim viewed by jury viowed the body of Guy Wong autopsy had been performed.

admitted that having a Santa viewed the body of the Tung of 823 Third Avenue West, Mr Tung died as a result of the Liberal party in the next rifle" drawing card. He estimate a 75-year-old Chinese man who being in collision with a car federal election, party officials ed that in the week Santa was day when he was in collision of Prince Rupert.

knee, Of these, he said, 350 oner L. H. Pruden, viewed the ward Cloutier, foreman, James | Without a fatal traffic today by T. N. Beaupre, chair- at 6 p.m. Saturday instead of posed with St. Nick to have body at Ferguson Funeral Home H. Shriaberg, Arthur J. Beliveau, accident and 278 days man of the council representing the usual hour of 11 p.m. The their pictures taken. In the toy department, all toys, later, date which will be set by Clark, Jack Lom and Alex Hry- | without a fire fatality. gamos, sleds, balls, especially the coroner. The body was re-cluk.

provident and I. S. Mahood as the Liquor Control Board said people called at the store with with The jury under Terrace Cor- Members of the jury are: Ed-

sive tests in Penticton Hospital know definitely," said Forsythe's VANCOUVER (P) - Prominent Vancouver lawyer J. R. Nicholson has been hamed British Co-

Ulumbla campaign manager for

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