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HOCKEY, Bedeque Rink, Monday, Feb. 5 at 8.30. South Shore League ...

RESINGTON—Cameo—Feb. 3 at 8.45 and 8—Feb. 3 at 8.45—Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly ...

Death At S'ide Of Mrs. W. Minto

The death occurred yesterday morning in the Prince County Hospital ...

The body is resting at the Compton Funeral Home ...

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BRIAN DONLEVY

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"Hangmen also Die"

— PLEASE NOTE —

owing to the length of this feature, no Short Subjects will be shown

SHOWS — 7 and 9.15

MATINEE SAT. 2.30

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Central Guardian Fell In Action Among The First Invasion Units

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted in this column at a word, strictly payable in advance.

LABOUR MEETING — Representatives of organized labor met at a rally at the L.P.U. hall last night. Representatives from Davis and Fraser, United Steel Workers, L.P.U. and locomotive engineers and firemen were present.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB — The members of the Y's Men's Club held their weekly luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. last evening with vice-president, Donald Baker presiding.

PERSONALS — Mr. Wallace Downe has returned from his trip to the States for Christmas with his wife and family in Charlottetown.

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Disease Rate In Holland Increased Under Germans

By MARGARET ECKER, Canadian War Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN HOLLAND, Feb. 1 — Communicable diseases have increased by leaps and bounds during the German occupation of Holland.

Infant mortality rates have leaped. From cradle to rocking chair the people are suffering seriously from malnutrition.

Many Netherlands children never will throw off the physical and psychological effects of the occupation. In parts of the country already liberated adults and children alike are having difficulty adjusting themselves psychologically to freedom.

Holland's health picture is full of hazards. Netherlands doctors fight their way back to the high standard of medical care their people had before the occupation and are now being hampered by the shortage of public health men from the Allied countries.

These medical officers are mid-ghen between the Dutch civilian doctors and military authorities. They help the civilians solve such pressing problems as the setting up of emergency hospitals, control of epidemics and communicable diseases, the enforcement of sanitary measures, and the immunization of the population.

One of the busiest men at A.S.H. Military Mission headquarters in Holland is Major R. Sandstead, a former member of the United States Public Health Service who now heads the A.S.H. Public Health Branch.

He admitted that Holland was faced with health problems, which he said were the result of the war. He said that the necessary supplies available to the medical men were few and far between.

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Wallace To Have Powers Reduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (CP)—Henry Wallace, former vice-president of the United States, was headed tonight for the Secretary of Commerce by the act which will be short of the vast and unduly exercised by the retiring Secretary, Jesse Jones.

Averting temporarily at least a Democratic party split over the appointment, the Senate adopted the George Bill separating the Federal loan agencies from the Commerce Department and post-warly cooperation with the Wallace nomination until March 1.

The bill was adopted by a vote of 74 to 12 after minority leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky read a communication from President Roosevelt to the effect that if Congress passed a bill restoring a Federal loan administration separate from the Commerce Department, he would sign it.

Thus Mr. Wallace seems certain to receive a cabinet post that will be fairly inactive until the arrival of post-war prosperity.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Dr. W. A. Watson Smith of Bournemouth states that the popular belief Burns died of drink "does not ring true."

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PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (CP)—Produce prices today reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follow:

EGGS: Not packed for export A Large 35-35 1/2; A Medium 31-31 1/2; B 26-26 1/2; C 21-21 1/2.

Butter: Wholesale jobbing pasteurized 34 3-4-36; current receipt Quo No 1 pasteurized 35 del Mt; No 2 34 del Mt; first grade creamery print job price 36 3/4-37; A Medium 35.

CHEESE: Current white and colored, western 20 FOB colored Qu 22, white 20 1-2 FOB; wholesale white and colored for local trade and export western 20 11/26-21; colored Quo 23, white 21 1/4-21 1/2.

POTATOES: 75 lb. bags local Quo, 1.85-1.75; N.B. 1.85-1.90; P. E. I. 1.80-1.90.

Marshal Stalin Helping Iron Out Polish Situation

By JON KIMMICH (Reuters Staff Writer)

LONDON, Feb. 1 (Reuters)—The Polish situation has been a personal initiative in bringing the Polish deadlock to an end, it is believed in London political circles.

It was reported tonight that he has invited the heads of the Polish political parties who matter and who have remained outside the Lublin Committee to a conference in Moscow.

As a result there is growing optimism here that a workable solution will be found which will be acceptable to the Western Allies.

This belief has been further fortified by the first reports from western Poland which indicate that the Polish people are accepting the Lublin authority as a welcome relief from German occupation even if not with any public demonstration of enthusiasm.

The Polish home army, which was under the command of General Gombor, has presented no difficulties about surrendering arms and has offered to collaborate with the Soviet military and civil authorities.

With the Polish settlement possibly out of the way, the attention of the Big Three conference will be focused on the administration of occupied Germany and the final peace terms.

It is believed in London that earlier reports about German regiments fighting with the Russians are incorrect but that the Russians have trained about 50,000 Germans to act as civilian auxiliaries in the occupied territory.

These are under the authority of Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus and are prepared to take the general running of the country behind the Russian lines.

It is felt in London that in view of these far-sighted arrangements made by the Soviet authorities the almost total absence of similar arrangements in the administration of British and American occupied zones of Germany is particularly regrettable.

One other point, it is believed in London tonight, will be dealt with immediately by the Big Three: the co-ordination of East and West Front by creating machinery for constant and immediate consultation between Gen. Eisenhower and his Russian opposite number. It is felt that present arrangements are far too loose for the close collaboration now becoming necessary.

U. S. Sub Growler Reported Overdue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The submarine Growler is reported from patrol and is presumed lost.

The navy announced today that the 1,600-ton vessel, commanded by Comdr. Thomas B. Oakley, Jr., was the vessel aboard which Comdr. Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his own life to save the remainder of the crew.

Gilmore was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the United States' highest military decoration, for his heroism on the occasion when he shouted "take her down" while he lay wounded on deck and his ship and crew were endangered by a Japanese gumbot.

Three Years For Manslaughter In Supreme Court

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth McNeill of Charlottetown, was sentenced yesterday morning by Chief Justice Thorne to three years in Dorchester Penitentiary for manslaughter.

Her sentence begins as from Nov. 14 last when she was taken into custody by City Police.

Mrs. McNeill was arrested about 9 o'clock on the night of Nov. 14 for the murder of her husband, William Gray McNeill, who died in the City Hospital a few minutes previous to her arrest.

On Nov. 23 before Stipendiary Magistrate K.M. Martin, Mrs. McNeill was sent up to Supreme Court on a charge of murder. A true bill was found by the Grand Jury and her trial began before Chief Justice Campbell on Jan. 17, and ended Jan. 19 when she was found guilty of manslaughter with a verdict of "not guilty of murder but guilty of manslaughter with a recommendation of mercy."

Attorney General P.A. Large and G.R. Holmes represented the Crown. R.R. Bell appeared for the accused.

The Chief Justice disallowed an Income Tax appeal without costs in the case of Leo Frank, respondent, against the King, appellant, allowed the fine to stand as in the Police Magistrate's judgment. W.E. Bentley, K.C. appeared for the respondent, the Attorney General, and the Attorney General