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## Outlook For Hitler Is Bad

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Astrologists who call the heavens for signs of the future are agreed that the moon, Jupiter, Venus, Neptune, Mars and the rest are going to put the "hex" on Hitler, Hirohito & Company in 1942.

Old Moore's Almanack, established in 1697, reports for 1942: "Clearly the outlook for Hitler is bad."

"He has his progressed ascendant opposing Neptune and Saturn and the Neptune transit near about this point in May, 1942. Furthermore, the next conjunction of Saturn and Mars—in February, 1942—falls out on the ascendant of the foundation map of the Third Reich."

Old Moore's sums this up in plain language: "Somewhere between the earliest and latest of these dates first Hitler, and then Nazism, will crash."

The "culmination of Jupiter in Japan" during February will give Premier Hideki Tojo's boys trouble, and peace will come early in the summer, the Almanack adds.

## STANLEY BRIDGE SCHOOL CONCERT

A very successful Christmas concert was staged in Stanley Bridge Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 19, under the direction of the teachers Misses Carrie Woodside and Isabel Reid, with Mrs. Lorne MacEwen pianist for the evening. Master Keith Henry capably acted as chairman and the following program was rendered:

- Opening Chorus, Ring Merry Bells by School.
- Reading, Not So Easy by Bobbie MacKay.
- Duet, The Sweet Bells of Christmas by Janie MacLeod and Lois Hiscott.
- Monologue, Christmas Acknowledgments by Helen Reid.
- Dialogue, Making a Cake by Scott MacLeod, Nelson Henry, Francis Reid.
- Butterfly Drill, Olga Woolner, Lois MacKay, Mary MacKay, Kathleen Bolger, Virginia Fleming, Laura Reid, Aline Reid, Kathryn Fleming, Francis Reid.
- Song, Fussy old Maids, Joy MacLeod, Mary Reid, Helen Reid.
- Solo, with Guitar accompaniment, Pathos Whiskers, by David Bell.
- Recitation, What Can I give to My County by Keith Henry.
- Dialogue, Heck Said It, Robert Reid, Janie MacEwen, Joy MacLeod, Brendon Reid, David Bell, Donald MacLeod, Roma MacKay, Mary Reid, Fred MacKenzie.
- Intermission
- Song, The Sewing Ladies Meet, Pauline Reid, Kathleen Bolger, Virginia Fleming, Kathryn Fleming, Mary Reid, Eileen MacDonald, Helen Reid, Joy MacLeod.
- Darkie Chorus "O Susannah", Vernon Morrison, Walter Reid, Duncan MacKay, Austin Reid, David Bell.
- Recitation, Small Pieces, by Use Minard's for dandruff.

## How occupation Of French Islands Was initiated

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—(CP)—Jean Charles Harvey, editor of the weekly newspaper Le Jour, said in an article in his paper Saturday that the occupation of the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon was initiated in the Le Jour offices last summer.

In an editorial note to an article by a Le Jour reporter at St. Pierre-Miquelon, Mr. Harvey wrote:—"One day last summer, there was a discussion in our offices on St. Catherine St., about the painful situation of the people of St. Pierre and the dangers of leaving these islands in the hands of Adolph Hitler's agents."

"There were five of us: Jean Le Bret; Commander Quedru; a man from St. Pierre who withholds his name from publication; Emile Charles Hamel (a Le Jour editor) and myself."

"Someone suggested: 'Let's take St. Pierre and Miquelon for the Free French.'"

"A few days later, all plans for the expedition were complete. Naval Officer Viauz, a grandson of the late Lord, made final arrangements with his chiefs in Halifax for the conquest."

"Everything appeared ready. Le Bret and Quedru went to an Atlantic port, where a number of vessels awaited them. At the last minute it was decided that the project was not ripe enough and that they should wait for an opportunity."

"The latter presented itself three months later, at the time of the visit of Admiral Muselier, supreme commander of the Free French naval forces in the Atlantic. Informed of the situation, did not hesitate. It was necessary to take the islands for the common good and in answer to the wishes of the people. The answer is well-known. The governments of Canada and the United States were ignoring the matter. Three Canadians, Lionel Le Bret (naturalized), Hamel and myself, knew the secret from start to finish. But we knew also that Washington and Ottawa desired to maintain the status quo."

## Poisoned Champagne Brings quick death

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(AP)—A pleasant supper in a private dining room of a fancy cafe was topped off Saturday with goblets of poisoned champagne that brought quick death to a St. Louis business executive and a Chicago divorcee.

The victims were Claire S. McArdle, vice president and sales manager of the Missouri Portland Cement Company, and Nancy Wassman, 39, operator of a north side beauty salon.

W. D. McNally, coroner's toxicologist, reported that traces of a powdered poison were found in the champagne glasses, and chief coroner Anthony Prusinski stated: "I found a quantity of the poison in Mrs. Wassman's rouse compact, which lay on a window sill of the dining room. Some of the crystals were on the chair which McArdle had occupied. He must have been standing—perhaps he had left the room—when the poison was placed in the champagne glasses. Definitely, this does not appear to be a suicide pact."

The findings Prusinski added, indicated that the poison was administered by the woman without her escort's knowledge.

- Highland Fling, by Mary MacKay and Virginia Fleming.
- Dialogue, Brace Boys by Virginia Fleming, Kathryn Fleming, Gerald Brooks, Walter MacEwen.
- Duet, In My Aroplane for Two, Aline Reid and Duncan MacKay.
- Pantomime Angels of Jesus, Janie MacEwen, Helen Reid, Frances Reid, Joy MacLeod, Mary Reid.
- Reading, Only a Dream, by Harold MacEwen.
- Goodnight Song, by Lois Hiscott, Janie MacLeod, Mary Reid, Kathleen Bolger, Kathryn Reid, Aline Reid.
- Closing Chorus, We Must All Stick Together by School.
- Jolly Old Santa then arrived and distributed candy, oranges and gifts to pupils and teachers.
- The singing of the National Anthem brought the concert to a close.

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## CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

## Bristol And Vicinity

The Bristol open air rink is now open and crowds of skaters are on the ice every evening. Willing hands remove the snow after the storms.

George Barry, was the first victim in a hockey game last week when he was hit over the eye with the puck which knocked him out.

Pte. Arthur Blaxland who arrived home on Friday, has returned to Halifax on New Year's day for Halifax. Mrs. Blaxland will also move to Halifax to reside.

The illness of Mrs. Ernest McEwen has not been well since the sudden passing of her husband two weeks ago. Her son Rennie has been ill for quite some time is still on the sick list.

Miss Alice McCarthy, teacher at Sinnott Road School, resigned her position and left Friday morning for Toronto.

Mr. Jerome O'Brien, clerk in the Morell Co-operative store has purchased the property lately vacated by John Keefe. Mr. Keefe has purchased the large property of Margaret Finley, here.

Pte. George Laybolt left this week on return to Newfoundland.

Pte. Anthony Trainor has arrived home on his leave.

Smelt fishermen report this the worst season for smelt in their memory and some of those memories date back fifty years. There were practically no smelts at all since the season opened in October and most of the younger fishermen are leaving this section.

Pte. Carol McAdam, R. C. M. A. C. was home last week for two days ago. Pte. McAdam is stationed at one of the army hospitals in Canada.

Mr. Billie Clark arrived from Boston last week for a short stay.

Misses Margaret and Reta Cullen, Charlottetown, spent the New Year's holiday at their home in Morell.

Mr. Reginald Phalen, teacher at Canavoy school, returned last week from a vacation trip to Montreal.

Word has been received from James B. McDonald, who is spending the winter with his brother Rev. Peter McDonald at Montreal, that he is in the bloom of health and likes the country very much and will not return home before June.

Trainman Annes MacDonell has been sent to Borden yard for the winter months, but his family will remain here.

Reginald O'Brien, R. C. A. F. has left on return to Toronto after a short stay at his home here.

Miss Evelyn Ryan, R. N., city, spent the holidays at her home—B.

## Jack Miner Is recovering

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Manley Miner said all members of the family had received messages from people in every province and state in America, expressing wishes for Mr. Miner's recovery.

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## Mortgage Sale

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts building in Charlottetown in Queens County, on Friday the 23rd day of January 1942, at the hour of Twelve O'clock noon, ALL THAT tract piece and parcel of land situate lying and being on Township Number 84 in Kings County, bounded and described as follows: that is to say: COMMENCING at a stake fixed in the South bank or shore of Murray Harbour at the West line of land in possession of James Penn and running along said boundary line South 7 degrees East 100 chains, thence South 83 degrees West 10 chains, thence North 7 degrees West 100 chains to the shore of Murray Harbour aforesaid, and the last mentioned line being the Eastern boundary line of land belonging to John Penny, thence along the various courses of the said shore to the stake at the place of commencement containing 100 acres of land, being described in a certain Deed of conveyance dated October 15th, 1850, and made between Samuel Penny and another of the one part and Alexander McDonald of the other part, and being the land conveyed by Mary McDonald and another to Alexander D. McDonald by Deed dated March fourth, 1898.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a mortgage dated June 18th, 1925, between Alexander D. McDonald of Murray Harbour South, in Kings County, Farmer, and A. McDonald, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned of the other part, default having been made in payment of the principal thereby secured.

Dated this 23rd day of December, A. D., 1941.

MARY B. TRAINOR, Mortgagee.

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# HONOLULU, DUG IN FOR A LONG STRUGGLE, COLLECTS GRIM SOUVENIRS OF JAP RAID

## ROVING REPORTER FINDS OAHU'S BEACHES ARE BARB-WIRED, GRACEFUL PALM TREES A WARTIME MENACE AND HULA DANCERS ON CIVIL DEFENCE

BY BETTY MacDONALD  
NEA Service Correspondent

HONOLULU—Grim souvenirs from Japanese planes and submarines that were lost in the attack on Hawaii December 7 are being carefully hoarded by Honoluluans to show their grandchildren.

One employe at the Pan American Airways salvaged a 900x200 plane and the instrument in perfect condition. Stamped on the tube, taken from the plane that fell in eight feet of water, is 14-9-1, or September 1, 1939. (14 means the 14th year of the Showa reign; 1942 is the 17th year.)

One photographer boasts a grimy tennis shoe with raised heel taken from a submarine officer in command of a 40-foot suicide sub.

Other items of clothing from a Japanese pilot, who went down at Pearl Harbor, were bifurcated socks, a fundoshi, or Jap breechcloth, a leather jacket, a helmet with cap, a scarf, garbardin uniform and bandana head covering.

School children are gleefully hoarding bits of shrapnel and bombs that landed on nearby homes and in the streets.

One lucky young man from Wahiawa, near Schofield, owns a plane wing, American made, with the original blue paint showing through the red. At the tip is the sign of the Rising Sun.

Even a blackout has its bright side.

Honolulu has been completely blacked out ever since December 7, and residents have worked up several ingenious devices.

One family solved the problem of stumbling over Pido in the dark during a ballroom performance. When he "wanted out" during blackout, they dipped his tail in phosphorous to warn block wardens of his approach. A real "tail light," so I may be permitted to say so.

Men are wearing blackout belts made of transparent material that glows in the dark.

People who don't make the blackout deadline are caught out after hours, on darkened streets are urged to wear squeaky shoes and whistle as they approach sentries. "It saves a shot in the dark," explains officials.

A half million people on this beleaguered tropic island have been playing Robinson Crusoe in earnest since that sunny Sunday, December 7, when Pearl Harbour was bombed.

Honolulu, at the dawn of the new year, is digging in for a long war.

It's a wartime town now and forgotten are the miles of sunny beaches (covered with barbed wire), waving coconuts (whose glistening leaves in moonlight catch enemy eyes), and hula dancers (they're in civilian defense work now).

Families are thinking in terms of heated rooms, food conservation and bomb shelters now.

And at present, the problem of building a bomb shelter is more important to the family head than buying a new car. He COULD buy a new car in Honolulu.

Army regulations require each male citizen to construct shelter to protect his family, and the U.S. district engineers have issued a digging in.

"The shelter should not be too close to the dwelling," warn army



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Alan Campbell).

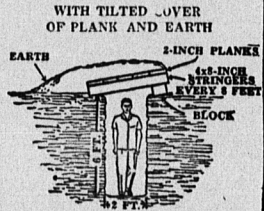


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## Bomb Safety Shelter



What to do when planes are zooming overhead and bombs whistle down from a sunny sky? All Honolulu asked that question during the attack on the city December 7 by the Japanese, and a same set of answers came immediately from the city disaster council.

"Fall flat on your face if worst comes to worst," advised Edouard L. Doty, territorial director for civilian defense.

Mr. Doty pointed out that most casualties in war areas occur where civilians won't take to cover and are exposed to bomb and anti-aircraft splinters, machine gun bullets and flying glass.

"But there's nothing much a person can do when a high explosive bomb falls and explodes close to a house, or directly on it," he

## Vatican City paper Attacks use of Brute force in policy

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 4.—(Andi agency to AP)—The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano said Saturday future co-operation among nations must be based on a "juridical basis" and not subordinated to a policy "which cannot resist termination of brute force."

Prerequisites for a lasting peace, the newspaper added, are "liberty, integrity and security for all nations, even the smallest; no divergence from these prerequisites can be tolerated."

Attacking "the use of brute force as an instrument of foreign policy," Osservatore Romano declared that "one nation's will to live should never amount to the death sentence of another."

"If the juridical rights of a nation have been infringed upon or imperilled," it asserted, "then it calls for reparations. Such reparations, however, must not be determined by the sword or arbitrary egotism, but by rules of justice and reciprocal equity."

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A contingent of Canadian nurses en route to service in South Africa stops off in New York to see the sights from the Empire State building and is, in turn, spied upon by a Star photographer. The contingent, is directed by Miss Constance Cuthbert, of Toronto. Another group arrived in Capetown Monday.

