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and had been living in this city since 1810. Besides his wife, at home, he leaves one son, Private A. R. Clarkson, Victoria, and a daughter, Mrs. G. Taylor, Trail, B.C. He was a member of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. The funeral will be from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GIOLMA—Miss Marie De Bretteville, 8460 Galt Court, died yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged sixty-seven years. She was born in France, Paris, B.C., B.W.I., and was the younger daughter of the late Rev. Alfred F. Giotin and Mrs. Giotin of Chatham, Kent, England. She leaves three brothers, John Sebastian, Alfred De Bretteville and Francis W. M. Giotin, of Victoria. Private funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Burial will take place at Royal Oak.

CONYER—Funeral services for Mrs. D. Conyer will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate, and cremation will take place at the Royal Oak Crematorium.

CANNON—The Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday there died Albert Benjamin Cannon, aged seventy-five years, of 801 Oak Street, Road, Mr. Cannon was born in Devon, England, and had resided here for many years. He served in the Great War with the Imperial Forces. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel, 801 O. L. Jull will officiate, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

Obituary

BAUNDEIN—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, December 29th, Mrs. Mary Baundein, aged seventy-three years. Mrs. Baundein was born in Worcester, England, and had lived here for the past fifty-three years. Her late residence being 801 Beach Street. She leaves two sons, Mrs. Kate Baundein, and one sister in Portland, Ore. The remains are resting in the chapel of the St. Mary's Hospital, Ltd., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SMITH—A large number of friends attended the funeral service held yesterday afternoon at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel for Frederick William Smith, Sr., O. L. Jull officiated and the hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Lead, Kindly Light" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: A. Turner, J. McGrath, G. M. Cagrove, R. E. Oldham, A. Merrick and C. Tomlinson.

Hortense Cartier Dies in England

BEACONSFIELD—Mrs. Hortense Cartier, nee Cartier, died in England, Jan. 3. She was the wife of the late George-Hortense Cartier and had three children.

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 3 (CP)—Miss Hortense Cartier was killed in Canada in 1917, when she came at the invitation of the Canadian Government to take part in the diamond jubilee celebration of the Confederation. Mrs. Cartier also visited Canada in 1918, when she accepted an appointment to the Ministry of War Affairs in Quebec, Montreal and Winnipeg.

HUNT FOR ROBBERS

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP)—Police today sought three men for the robbery of two Japanese consular officers in the city last night, which cost them \$25,000. In the first robbery they took \$11 after kidnapping the proprietor with a knife, but at the second they a Japanese clerk wrapped with the wire and almost succeeded in holding one of them.

COL. E. BOIS V.C. DEAD

QUEBEC, Jan. 3 (CP)—Colonel Edward Bois, V.C., seventy-six, veteran of the Northwest Rebellion and of the First Great War, who died at his home in suburban Lachine on Thursday, will be buried here Monday.

Canada May Utilize Vessels Taken From Japanese Fishermen

Committee Which Has Been Studying Oriental Situation in B.C. to Make Recommendations to Ottawa—Government Orders Board to Capital

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP)—The standing committee on Orientals, which since its appointment in January, 1941, has made an exhaustive study of the Japanese situation in British Columbia, was summoned to Ottawa today to discuss its recommendations with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other authorities.

The committee, although appointed by the Dominion Government, has no power to act beyond submitting recommendations to Federal authorities. Its chairman is Mayor Fred J. Hains of New Westminster.

USE FISHING FLEET
Announcement of the committee would ignore to Ottawa was made after it issued a statement in which it said it had submitted proposals to Ottawa for "utilization" of the Japanese fishing fleet in British Columbia, suspended since December 7, 1941, for the employment of Japanese deprived of their livelihood.

Vancouver newspapers said the committee was recommending to the Government that all Japanese, of whom there are about 24,000 in the Province, be placed in camps where they possibly could be formed into labor corps, and that their fishing boats be taken over by white fishermen.

Earlier today Alderman H. D. Wilson said he would ask the City Council Wednesday to consider a motion urging the Dominion Government to establish British Columbia's Japanese population in commercial sturgeon and fish boats.

MANY LEFT CANADA
Several hundred Japanese, most of whom were believed to have fled the country illegally, left Canada last year when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police began registration of Japanese in British Columbia. It is disclosed in a statement issued by the standing committee on Orientals.

The statement, issued last night after an all-day session of the committee, also announced that a plan had been formulated to utilize the large Japanese fishing fleet in British Columbia, which has been immobilized since Japan entered the war, while another plan had been worked out to prevent Japanese remaining in the Province through loss of their employment. Details of these plans, which have been submitted to the Federal Government, were not disclosed.

Regarding the hurried departure of Japanese seeking to avoid registration, the statement said "not a hundred at the time" but the fact several hundred Japanese left the country when registration started. Most of those now are known to the R.C.M.P. and it is believed that many of them had entered the country illegally.

COMMITTEE ACTIVE
Appointing January 8, 1941, the committee had worked in close cooperation with the R.C.M.P. for nearly a year before Japan entered the war, the statement said.

"This we were fully conversant with the situation here and the R.C.M.P. were able to act immediately when hostilities broke out. The arrival of Japanese in the Province, which was not expected by a special act, was completed last September.

"First action of the committee following its appointment was to get in touch with a committee of Japanese citizens to ask them the support and co-operation of their representatives of all Japanese could be obtained. The Japanese co-operated in every way and eventually 22,428 Japanese were registered.

COULD GET CREWS
Conferences with military and naval authorities and citizens "in all walks of life" had since been held. Yesterday the committee conferred with carriers and fishing men and the proposals for utilization of the Japanese fishing fleet were agreed to by all concerned and representatives of the fishing industry assured the committee these would be sufficient means available to meet the

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CANADIANS MAY GET NEW SUITS

Authorities Considering Parade Dress Uniform for Dominion Troops

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 (CP)—Some time in 1942 the Canadian Army will possess both in a smart new uniform if plans now under consideration receive official approval of defense authorities.

The new outfit, it is understood, will not replace the battle dress which many have found somewhat drab and unattractive in appearance. It will be a walking out or parade dress which will be issued to the troops in addition to the battle dress.

Sample suits of the new uniform have been made up and are said to be decidedly neat and smart in cut and general appearance.

The uniform is of khaki, but at a somewhat finer weave than the cloth used in the battle dress, and it is cut on snug lines, very much on the style of the blue uniform worn by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The strap-tongue lace has a cloth belt like those worn by army officers in the old-style service dress tunic. It has a turn-down collar which displays a soft khaki shirt and knapsack.

Graduate at British Gunnery School



OFFICERS graduating from an A.A. Gunnery School "Somewhere in England," include representatives from every Dominion in the Empire. Two Canadian officers attended, one of them being a well-known Victoria, Lt. Col. E. P. Marshall, who is seated in the front row, fifth from right. Lt. Col. Marshall was identified with the local A.A. the first time he was credited to the list of the 1st Regiment when the members of the gun crew at the fortification. He volunteered for service overseas in October, 1938, but it was January, 1941, before he left Victoria for England with a Canadian regiment. It was his gun crew, comprised of a number of Victorians, which knocked down

VICHYITES ARE FREED

Free French Admiral Keeps Only Former St. Pierre Governor in Custody

ST. PIERRE, Jan. 3.—To give them the opportunity to start the new year of 1942 on a high note, the French forces here believe will be the last one of the war—Admiral Kéroul today released all the prisoners he had been holding except, however, Governor Baron de Bonval.

One ex-prisoner started the new year off with a bang. This was Henri Lavoie, held since December 4 for investigation as a traitor. Mr. Lavoie, St. Pierre's wealthiest resident, began work immediately after his release on a contract to fit out the home guard here in uniform.

Another released was the sergeant-major in the French Colonial Army who last Saturday night donned his dress uniform in order to invite deliberately a stout martial and was quick to refuse to obey the admiral's order by insulting him in his face. The doctor, within his uniform, trotted off directly from his place of detention toward the admiral's headquarters to the hospital he heads. He did not wear his dress uniform by his intention.

Monseigneur A. Piquet, Apostolic Prefect of the islands, has not yet pronounced the legality of the Free French regime here. The bishop, as he is called locally, insists that his action was a private one and ordered by his superiors, but was taken in accordance with the fourth commandment of his catechism, the one regarding obedience to civil authority.

TAKEN OFF SALARY

The only immediate result of Monseigneur Piquet's action thus far is that the regime here has taken him off salary. The admiral is continuing the Government's financial support of the church and the three priests who serve it, but has decided with true Gallic tact to refrain from embarrassing Monseigneur Piquet by asking him to accept a salary from a Government he regards as illegal.

In the meantime the letter of the Free French regime here is being read.

and on in a rather lyrical and even melodramatic way, started by an occasional query about an extra airplane and steps wander within range of the island's seared-up economic system and by the regime's temporary credit difficulties.

The current credit difficulties occasioned by the fact that the island's deficit of \$20,000 a month had been made up out of Vichy funds frozen in the United States and Canada, neither of which recognize the Free French, are believed to be temporary because Great Britain backs up the Free French Empire.

EUROPE'S FOOD SITUATION BAD

Cold and Hunger Stalk Axis-Dominated Countries—Shortage of Fuel

Europe has entered its third winter of war. The millions of people who are suffering from cold and hunger are beginning to feel the effects of the winter weather. The situation is becoming more and more desperate. The shortage of fuel is a major problem. The Axis powers are struggling to maintain their war effort while their civilian populations suffer from lack of food and shelter.

BORNE, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (CP)—Cold and hunger are unrelenting guests in many European homes during this third winter of war. Germany has been assisted by her Food Ministry there will be enough for the winter months. But Germany is more fully and scientifically prepared than other European countries. She may tap the stocks and resources of captured and collaborating nations, while using some 1,500,000 war prisoners in farm work. There may be some 100,000 light-

ing, but there is no admission of an approaching food crisis in the Reich.

AXIS RATIONING
Germany's Axis partner, Italy, has taken limited but sharp action in rationing clothing, shoes and textiles. Bread has been limited to 200 grams (about seven ounces) daily—400 for heavy laborers. It is in the leather, occupied and, in some instances, Axis-occupied nations that food conditions are more serious. The plight of Greece has been described as pitiful. France and Belgium have been living from hand to mouth for a year. Many in Spain need food. Even Switzerland, still the best-fed country on the continent, feels the pinch of less food and a 30 per cent rise in living costs. In France thousands of acres of farmland have been left for lack of man power.

Russia, the "granary of Europe," has two breadless days a week. Bulgaria, another country with a long-suffering population before the war, now has her crop rationed by the Government.

BAD IN BALKANS
Bread cards have been introduced in Hungary. The newspaper Pesti Hírlap of Budapest, in a dispatch from Belgrade, said the food situation was catastrophic in many Yugoslav cities, where there are great shortages of potatoes, corn, wheat and meat. In Rumania, 315 Bessarabia parishes were cited in a single day as charges of violating food control laws. Private letters from Holland disclose great anxiety over the food situation. Each person is allowed 1,800 grams (about sixty-five ounces) of bread weekly and seven pounds of potatoes for the same period. One individual wrote "most peo-

ple have lost fifteen to twenty pounds," while another said "wheat-bread expects milk, meat and fish probably will soon disappear from kitchens."

THOUSANDS ARE MADE PRISONER
Continued from Page 1
"sold, actually captured" by the 1st and 2nd South African Divisions, including the 1st and 2nd South African Divisions. UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER
"Better than a surrender," it said, "the enemy decided to surrender unconditionally."
"The whole operation was intelligently supervised by His Majesty's ships, which heavily landed enemy concentrations and artillery in the forward area and also engaged with equal effect enemy objectives in the rear of the enemy main defenses."
"By continuous activity in land, naval and air forces, the enemy's air force also made an invaluable contribution to the success of the operation."

VANCOUVER, Jan. 3 (CP)—An army spokesman said today a number of anti-aircraft guns have been allotted to the Vancouver defense area and on their arrival here will be mounted at strategic points through the district. Anti-aircraft guns were tested in the Victoria district earlier this week.

Magistrate (1st) the accused offer any resistance? War Officer Pollockman: Yes, sir, but naturally, I refused it.

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