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# Local Salvation Army Work

ATIVE INDIAN GIRLS of Northern British Columbia are grateful for the protection and shelter afforded by the Salvation Army's new -Home in Prince Rupert.

Establishment of the hostel here was an outstand Army achievement during the past year, exemplifying good work of the Army which is now having its annual appeal for funds.

The Home provides haven for Indian girls visiting or taking employment in the city. Previously, unfortunate conditions existed. Having no reputable accommodation, girls were exposed to all the



CANADA WELCOMES NOTED U.K. SCIENTIST-Sir Henry Tizard is shown above, right, being welcomed to Canada by Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of Canada's defence research board, on his arrival at Rockliffe airport near Ottawa. Sir Henry leads a fourman delegaton of scientific advisers to the British government who will exchange infomation with leading Canadian defence and civilian scientists during their stay in Canada.

## UNITED CHURCH FALL PRESBYTER OPENS SESSIONS

Fall sessions of the Prince Rupert Presbyterial of the United Church of Canada got under way here this afternoon in the church hall with clerical and lay delegates from as far away as Smithers and Bella Bella attending the two-day conference. Chairman is Rev. R. A. Wilson of First United Church, Prince Rupert. A public session of the confer-

ence will be held in the church fuel economy. this evening, Mr. Wilson said today.

Officials present include Rev. W. P. Bunt, secretary of Home Missions for British Columbia, and Dr. Hugh Dobson of Vancouver, associate secretary for evancelism and social service, for Canada.

has resulted in the attendance

of Rev. Clinton Johnson and a

lay delegate from that interior

town. Lay delegate is Mrs. F. V.

Expansion of the presbytery ast spring to include Smithers,

Kelly Thomas Crosby also is in the city for the conference. Rev. H. Stewart Forbes and Rev. W. R. Cantalon of Bella Bella represent the southern part of the presbytery.

SMOOTHER ROLLING

LONDON, (P)-In an effort to obtain higher annual mileage and lower maintenance costs, several steam locomotives have been fitted with roller bearings for smoother and faster running. Similarly, several engines have been fitted with special-type



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risks and hazards of a port city.

Under the management of Major Mrs. Chambers, matron, the Home operates on a non-profit basis. - Mis., Chambers, who was stationed at several Red Shield centres overseas, was affectionately known to thousands of Canadian servicemen as "Aunt Jenny? A widow, she wanted to join her five sons who were in Canada's armed forces. Now she is becoming widely-known as a champion of the native girls' best interests.

The Salvation Army began its work among the natives of Northern British Columbia in 1897. Then it was a matter of taking religion to the Indians and Alaskans. Since, the Army has taken educationit operates day schools in remote areas-and social welfare. The Prince Rupert Home is the latest development and has adequately proven its necessity.

## B.C. EXPORTS

DEPORT OF THE PROVINCIAL bureau of A economics as to the healthy increase in B. C. exports during the past six months over similar periods of the two preceding years contains much matter for reflection as to the happy condition the province is in today, in spite of the present world economic crisis. A gain of \$62,500,000 worth of business over the first six months of 1946, and a figure not far short of \$100,000,000 increase over the same period of 1945, calls for optimism in the future of British Columbia, and the province should be proud that she can cope with all the adverse conditions throughout the business and economic world. and there is a great deal of truth in it, for it is only by a favorable balance of trade that a nation can live. So long, therefore, as our natural resources, which are very vast, can be attractive to foreign markets, then only can we hope for a happy way of living. But the markets dealt with must also be in a happy state, otherwise the exporter is liable to find his products on the shelf and consequent stermy in trade.

## Canadian Newspapers

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### **INSTALMENT NO. 10**

### DUTIES OF THE NEWSPAPER

Besides rights, the newspaper has duties. It must! be independent. It cannot serve the public which supports it if it is the tail to anyone's kite. To be independent it must stand on its own feet, earning a profit without subsidies. It should be regarded as a major transgression of ethics and good taste to communicate with the editorial department\* ------

through the business depart- zation needs. They can be ment. brought about by public opin-

The newspaper needs to take a ion which supports the right kind long view. A policy which gains of newspaper and makes its circulation this year by means wishes known to publishers and which tend to weaken the news- editors. paper as an institution is a bad

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The newspaper must be fair. Perhaps absolute fairness is too much to expect of ordinary mortals doing their day's work but the newspaper can avoid intentional partiality. The newspaper must be decent





A sale of lots within the City of Prince Rupert on which delinquent taxes are owing, will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. September 30th 1947.

Property on which 1945 taxes are owing will be sold unless paid on or before September 29th 1947.

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trade dealings abroad may continue and that the gains made during the six months to June 30 over the same periods of the two previous years will soar ever upwards.





