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EMBRANCE-Sgt. Bert Cameron of the Cameron Highhis ceremonial uniform, stands at hand on upturned rifle during serance Day ceremonies at Ottawa's war memorial. (CP PHOTO)

Perish in Nanaimo House ze: Boy Rescues Sisters

By The Canadian Press

ANAIMO—Trapped in their rooms, six persons Up Alaska atoday in an early morning fire on the Indian;

ist Club.

\$2690 was raised.

The annual drive which asks

the B.C. Tuberculosis Society

mailed in Prince Rupert. The

used Canada-wide to bedeck

Envelopes containing 200 such

no canvassing for donations.

only method used.

were 37-year-old fish-Soroptimists Drive Monday a flame-encircled winthen dropped to safety

the people of Canada to help are started about 2:40 fight an enemy which kills 3000 within minutes the a flaming mass.

ATHERMAN

Synopsis

this storm is weakbut gales will con- Christmas mail and parcels.

and snow is falling the seals. levels. A general imtes tonight. Northern remain unchanged.

Forecast

Piday. A little colder in 1941. and northernly 15 to- Heading the TB seal compaign Alberta. whi tomorrow

can airlines.

8 Children, In Home Fire

WESTPORT, Mass. (7) - A mother and eight children-all girls-died early today in a fire at their home while the only two survivors of the family, father and son, were away at work. Bodies of four of the younger

children were found on the floor as though they tried to escape before they were overcome. The mother and three child-

ren were dead in their beds. Dead are Mrs. Marty T. Audette, 44, and these eight of her nine children: Genevieve, 17; Madelina, 16; Natale, 14; Shirley, 12; Eleanor, 9; Veronica, 7 Francis, 5; and Geraldine, 3.

Warehouse Burns in Apple Centre

warehouse was destroyed and adjoining cold storage plant, containing \$525,000 worth of \$41,000 for raging out of control here today. Fruit Growers' Association.

The homes of 10 families are in the path of flames, whipped by a strong wind.

Strike Ties Bound Boat

SEATTLE O Alaska Steam- school construction. ship Company cancelled sailing of its passenger ship Baranof three-fifths majority. day as the AFL Longshoremen's structed at Port Edward. picket lines spread to its pier 42.

The pickets caught seven ships, including the Baranof, at pier 42.

Thursday's forays extended the tieup to four of the city's busiest docks, including two which were Monday under the sponsorship hit Wednesday. The very active of the Prince Rupert Soroptim- commercial Alaska ship in port and two coastal freighters were It is the TB Seal campaign of pinned down,

which through local committees throughout the province mails to MP Promotes green Christmas seals in return for donations Objective of the Soroptimists B.C.-Alberta this year is \$2800. Last year. More than 400,000 seals will be Integration

VANCOUVER () - A western seals are bright and gay and are plained to a Vancouver service Court Verdict club today as Arthur Laing re-

and of Vancouver Is- seals will be mailed to each vised one of his pet theories. householder who is requested to

paign closes Feb. 15. There is facts and figures. He said that B.C. was the best The direct mail contact is the market for Alberta gas and oii; that 80 per cent of the beef and The 1951 tuberculosis death 90 per cent of the butter used in

rate in Canada was 24.5 per 100 .- B.C. comes from there. 000 persons, the lowest in history In turn, lumber, early vegewith a few showers to- and less than half of the rate tables and paper products from B.C. found a ready market in

"And B.C. should go after the in the city is Soroptimist Mrs. R. tight and high tomor- P. Smith. Miss Elizabeth Cle- rigging and drilling equipment Hardy, 40 and 46; ment, secretary-treasurer, and needed there, work that is worth and Prince Rupert, 35 Mrs. H. L. Couling is in charge \$80,000.000 to Texas and California firms."



ver, is recovering from a deli- were found in an auto court on month ago for a rare heart in March. condition which affects huspecialist operated. (CP Photo) | because the child was doomed to

It is owned by Co-operative New School

The \$167,960 school bylaw to be presented to ratepayers at the Dec. 11 civic election has received first and second reading by cit, council.

Introduced by Alderman Mike Krueger, the city's portion of the bylaw is \$41,000. Rural areas will be asked to endorse spending \$45,000 as its share.

pays 50 per cent of the cost of The bylaw must receive

and sent Alaska governor Ernest If approved a new six-room Gruening a plea for help Thurs- elementary school will be con-

Record Wheat Crop Exceeds Early Estimate

OTTAWA (*) — Canada's 1952 record wheat crop is even bigger than anticipated and likely will NO Survivors reach 687,923,000 bushels, the Bureau of Statistics estimated

The estimate places this year's wheat crop at more than 20,-000,000 bushels higher than the previous record.

Malan Accepts

ODENDAALSRUST, South Af- State.

Court Hears Statement From Surviving Mother VERNON, B.C. (P)-A statement in which a young mether was quoted as telling police she held her mentally-retarded baby in her arms while her husband fed

the child poisoned milk was admitted as evidence Thursday in lassize court here. The statement added that the man and woman sipped cham-HEART OPERATION-Boots, pagne spiked with the same a black cocker spanel owned poison to seal the suicide pact by Mrs. M. Davis of Vancou- Bodies of the child and husband

cate operation performed a the outskirts of Penticton, B.C., Ingridia Deglavs, 22, also known man "blue bables." Veterinary as Mrs. Ingrid Seeberg, Dr. John A. Folinsbee cared charged with murdering her for the pup after the heart 11-months-old daughter Victoria

> a life of idiocy. The trial goes into its third day Friday before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane.

The statement quoted the woman as saying the child died and she became unconscious, When she awoke she found her common-law husband, Manfred Seeberg, dead.

Nickerson Heads Delegates

Every businessman in Prince Rupert has a direct relationship He was one of the most effi- timer and Mr. Fraser represent-Nickerson, President of Associat- being on time for work. ed Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, who will represent the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver Nov. 14 and 15.

Accompanying the official delegate from this community will be E. T. Applewhaite, MP for has been in Vancouver with her Denis Bonny; William Rust-Skeena and Frank Dockrill Telkwa, B.C., who with J. Harvey of Prince Rupert being re-nominated for the posts wire chief for The Canadian land; R. G. Hopkins; Mrs. R. G. Commerce.

In Washington

SHELTON, Wash. O-No survivors were reported by ground crews which reached the wreckage of a four-engine U.S. Navy plane Thursday in the rugged Olympic country of Washington

frica (Premier Daniel Malan Eleven men were aboard the "Integration of B.C. and Al- said tonight his government will Privateer which crashed and and rain have spread return his donation in the self- berta could result in a strong, accept the Supreme Court ruling burned Wednesday night. Four som into the south- addressed envelope supplied with western tieup," said the Liberal invalidating his attempt to make bodies were found immediately member of parliament for Van- parliament the highest court in by search parties which reported In Prince Rupert, the cam- couver South, pointing out trade the land on constitutional mat- wreckage strewn over a large

LET 18-YEAR-OLDS ENTER BEER PARLORS SAYS GROUP

NELSON, B.C.-One of four briefs put before the British Columbia Liquor Inquiry Commission here Thursday suggested 18-year-olds be admitted to beer parlors.

Recommendation that the age minimum be reduced from 21 years was included in a brief presented by the Castlegar Chamber of Commerce.

With Poison

GETS IN MUSICAL-Beverley Patterson, 23 of Vancouver, landed a part in the London production of Broadway's 'South Pacific," principally because of his height-six feet one. He has played in Vancouver and Ottawa before going to London, but his size helped him land the part of the tall slouching marine who heckles the comedian lead. (CP Photo)

Former City

Harold Skattebol, 67, Canadian National Railways telegraph-operator here for 30 years until his retirement in 1950, died last will was-valid. night in hospital at Vancouver.

Born in Gol, Hallingdahl, Norway, Mr. Skattebol came to Canada in 1916 after a short spell in appeared here on behalf of some Rupert in 1920.

to the important matters being cient operators in this office ed Toronto General Trusts Cordiscussed at the first annual and like his brother, Alfred The Department of Education meeting of the British Columbia Skattebol, also a former teleg-Chamber of Commerce, says Art rapher, was noted for always ies:

ceased him a year ago. A son, son; the children of Helen Tew; GAVE CHIMES A. F. (Bud) Sattebol, is with Edith Wainwright; Mrs. C. V. the bridge and building depart- Evitt; Jennie Wilson Murray; ment of the CNR here, and a Mrs. H. G. Harris; Mrs. J. B. daughter Mrs. J. R. Cross, who Gibson; Mrs. Norman McIntosh; father for the past several D'Eye; Etanda Farquhar; Jock

weeks also resides here. of cammunication.

The body will be sent here for pert. burial. Funeral has tentatively REVERED PIONEER been set for next Monday.

Local Residents, Museum to Share

Civic Centre Also Named As Validity of Will Settled

Twenty-two persons, the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Cathedral, the Civic Centre, the Museum and St. Matthews Church in Terrace are named beneficiaries in the will of the late Mrs. Amy D. McIntosh, reported to exceed \$125,000.

This was diclosed today after Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, at a eer of Prince Rupert and second special sitting of the Supreme white woman to reach this city Court here, approved settlement in the frontier days, died last of an action involving a dispute March 31, closing the book on as to the validity of two wills. a picturesque career replete with

at by counsel for beneficiaries, tions. R. E. Mortimer, realtor, was ap- Coming here in 1906, she pre-Corporation.

to be received by the benefic- alities. iaries will not be known until the will is probated.

TWO WILLS

Prior to Mrs. McIntosh's death she made two wills and while Ontario, Jan. 26, 1859 and the last will ordinarily would be recognized as the one to be probated, there was some question as to its validity and the action was brought to determine which

Up to now, Mr. Mortimer and Alistair Fraser, lawyer, were interim executors.

of the beneficiaries, J. T. Harvey appeared on behalf of Mr. Mor-

Following are the beneficiar-

Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter; Mr. Skattebol's wife prede- Bessie Gyde; Margaret Robert-McColl; Mrs. Robert Bedford; Alfred (Skat) Skattebol was David Borland; Mrs. David Bor-Press in Vancouver for more Hopkins; the Women's Auxilthan 30 years until his retire- lary of St. Andrew's Cathedral; opened her home to the sick ment in 1949. Prior to that he St. Matthews Church of Ter- during the 1918 influenza epialso was a telegraph operator race; Civic Centre, Prince Ru- demic here and at one time gave in many cities in Canada and pert; Mrs. Lionel Holtby; Mrs. refuge to a family of seven the United States in the days (Skipper) Roberson; R. M. children whose mother had died when mores was the only means Adams; The Museum of Northen British Columbia, Prince Ru-

Mrs. McIntosh, revered pion- for 117 miles to the North Sea.

Under the settlement, arrived good works and many benefac-

pointed co-executor of the will ceded many of the pioneers with Toronto General Trusts whose ranks are growing thin and was one of the city's most Amount of monies or property esteemed and interesting person-

Mrs. McIntosh was 93 years old when she died in Prince Rupert General Hospital after a two week illness.

She was born at Cobourg, moved from her home in Oakville, Ontario, in 1897 to Vancouver where she married the late Robert L. McIntosh, who opened the first post office in this city on November 23, 1906. Nearby the post office-a tent

on old Centre Street-Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh took up residence in a board-sided tent. In 1909 they bought property at the first sale of townsite lots and erected the residence "Cliffside" on Fourth Avenue West where they both lived until their deaths.

During her life, Mrs. McIntosh was one of the most devout members and workers of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral and attended the first service held here.

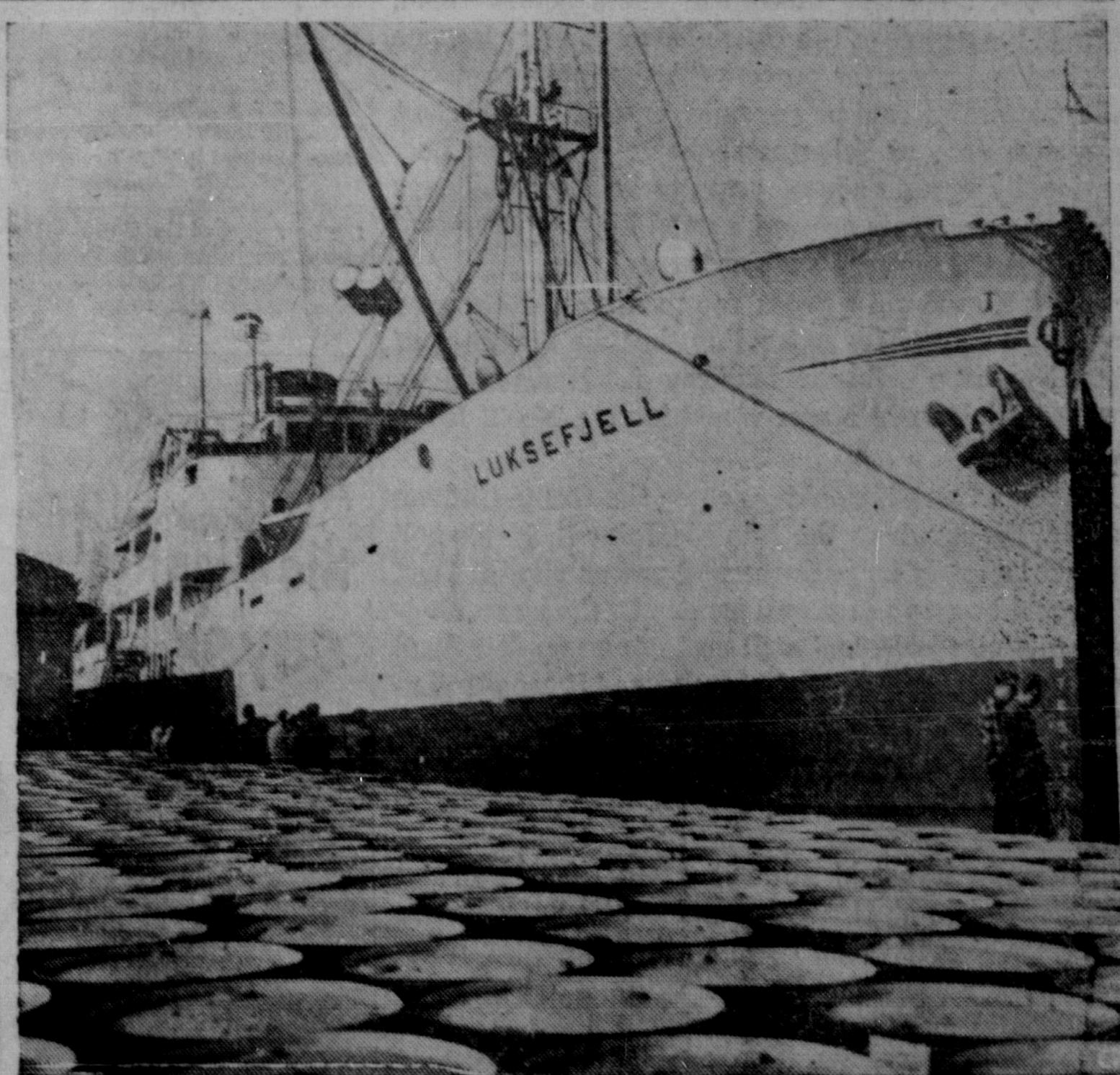
A few years ago she presented the Cathedral with the chimes in memory of her husband.

Mrs. McIntosh was active in many women's clubs and took a keen interest in the affairs of the Prince Rupert museum. During both world wars she was active in Red Cross work here

Always ready to help, she

FAMED RIVER

The Tay, Scotland's longest river, noted for its salmon, flows



FOREIGN FREIGHT-Loading of the Norwegian freighter Luksefjell points up the growing international importance of the Great Lakes port of Sarnia, Ont. The Luksefjell and another Norwegian freighter took on rubber and chemicals. English and German ships also put into this port this season to swell the fleet of Dutch Swedish and French freighters which make Sarnia a regular port of call. Endorsement by the Sarnia Harbor Advisory Committee of a \$15,000,000 program for pier installations to permit berthing of a large fleet points up the (CP PHOTO) future importance of the harhor in the St. Lawrence seaway plan.

owing Pains Hit Whitehorse as New City Mushrooms the hazardous trip from the it caters to travellers who use a great deal to spend it on. streets.

STEPHEN SCOTT Press Staff Writer HORSE, Y.T.—"Hub of at Dawson at the turn of the tems. the way Mayor Gordon

describes this young 1942. which grew out of Declared a city in June, of 300 within 10 years. 1950, it is situated on the here pass the major bank of the Yukon River and on outlets of the is the centre of the Yukon's to some extent, grewing population. The govthe Alaska Highway, ernment recognized this when and White Pass Railit announced last year the Juneau, Alaska, river capital will be moved from serve the northern Dawson to Whitehorse.

of publicity.

Canadian Pacific and This is a city which thinks a civic centre with ice arena is

coast to the Klondike goldfield the various transportation sys- Under the articles of its incor-

century, came into its own when It is growing so fast and busithe Alaska Highway was built in ness is so brisk, Canadian Pa-Pacific run to service it.

Last year the first modern other communities. cocktail bar in the Yukon

poration, it can borrow only comparatively small amounts.

Except in the business district, cific Airlines has announced it there is no running water or intends to use big, four-engined sewage system. Water is delivplanes similar to those on its ered in the morning by truck in the same manner as milk in

A new school was opened this centre, financed by public subwas opened here. (The terri- year but already it is too small scription, will be elaborate. It tory voted for liquor by the to accommodate children of city will, eventually cost about \$500,glass). Today, there are nine folk and of the estimated 1,500 000. places to buy a drink and army and air force personnel Mayor Armstrong says White-

The first meetings of city council were held in the hotel room of city clerk Percy Hewitt. Five thousand dollars was borrowed from the territorial government to equip an office with desks, filing cab-

The present civic offices are small and poky. But the civic

inets and so on.

only four to buy a meal. living in or around the city. horse has a long way to go be-Growing pains are its greatest New cement sidewalks are being fore it catches up with itself, stepping stone on more important than a city hall. malady. It has little money but built along the wide, unpaved but it's getting there.