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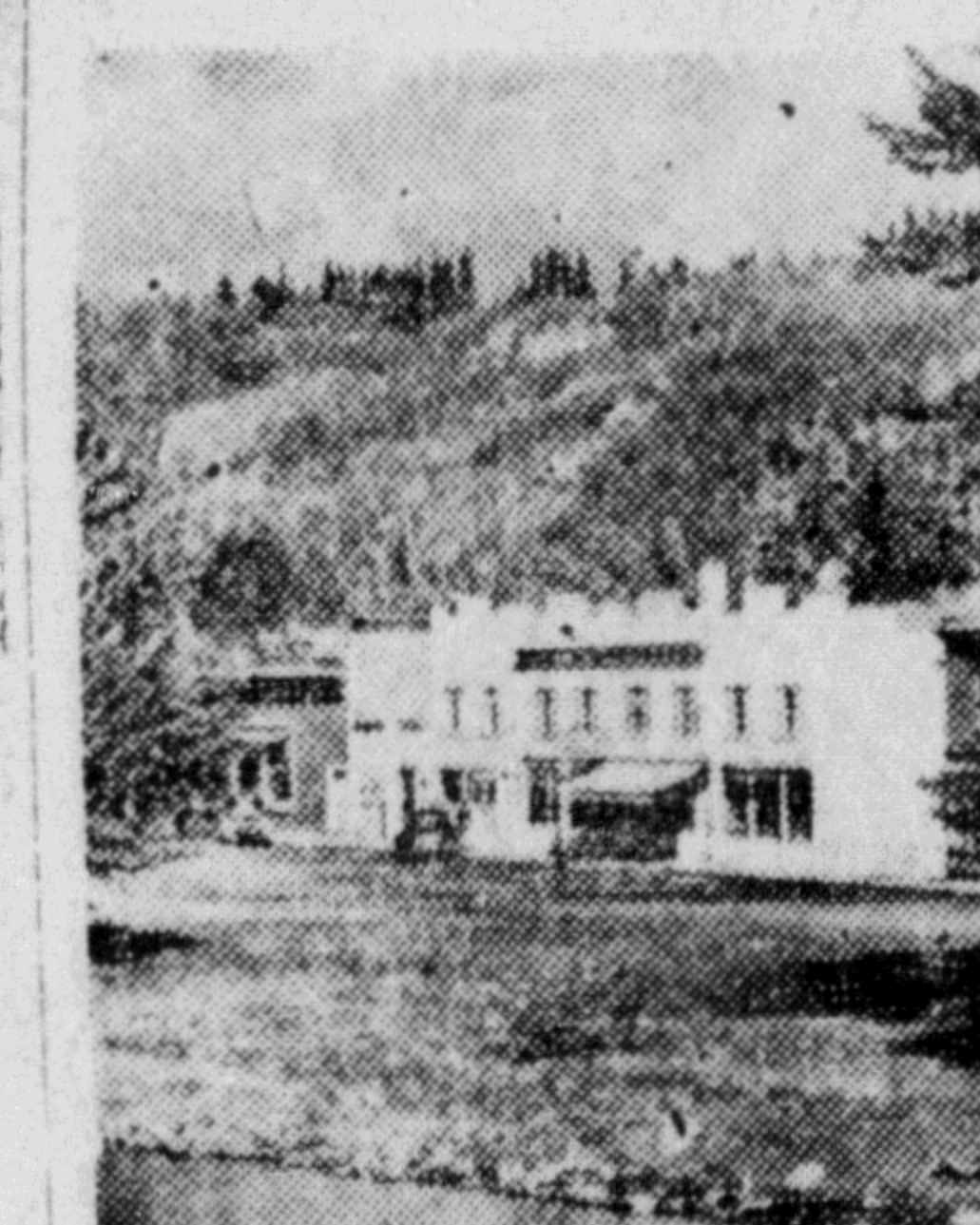
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RADIO DIAL

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TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Sunshine Society
4:30—Tall Tales
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int
5:01—International Com.
5:10—The Weston's
5:30—Intimate Review
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:15—Jr. Chamber of Com.
6:30—Mr. Glencannon
6:45—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadway
8:00—Club Date
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Musical Program
9:30—Ray Norris Quintet
9:40—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Miscellaneous
10:30—Queen's Avenue United
Church Choir
11:00—Weather Report
—Fish Arrivals
WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Com.
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Barry Wood Show
10:30—Melody Time
10:45—Robin Hood's Musical
Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
1:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
2:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast

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of interested persons who can be
called upon when services are
extended.FOR A QUALITY WHISKY
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Prince Rupert, B.C.

Columbia Cellulose to Cut
School Cost to MunicipalityDue to the large industrial operations of Colum-
bia Cellulose Company Limited in the district of
Prince Rupert, there will be a greatly reduced school
cost in coming years. At present, the city bears 78.82
per cent of school costs, or, for this year, \$150,495.10.
The district, through taxes to the provincial govern-
ment, pays 21.18 per cent.This is based on the following
assessments for school purposes
—100 per cent of land value and
75 per cent on improvements:
1. For the municipality —
\$6,700,000.
2. For the rural area — \$1,
800,000.Because of the operations of
Columbia Cellulose, the rural
assessment is expected to be
much greater in the future, thus
reducing the obligation of school
costs to the city.Some idea of the important
bearing that operation of Colum-
bia Cellulose will have on the
increase in ratio of rural area
school taxes in relation to the
municipal area may be gainedUnited Church
Sale SuccessA spring sale, held by First
United Church Women's Asso-
ciation last Thursday was
"highly successful."Three stalls had been ar-
ranged in which were displayed
fancywork, aprons and home-
cooking.Convenor of fancywork was
Mrs. A. Logan, assisted by Mrs.
E. Pedersen and Mrs. C. Ma-
rineau.Apron stall was convened by
Mrs. J. P. Macdonald, assisted
by Mrs. A. K. Gibson and Mrs.
R. J. Pollock.Mrs. R. B. Skinner was con-
venor of home-cooking, assisted
by Mrs. R. Webster, Mrs. J. Hos-
kins and Mrs. J. Adelman.In the kitchen were Mrs. D.
R. Green, convenor, and Mrs. C.
Young, Mrs. W. D. McCrae, Mrs.
C. Andrew, Mrs. D. L. Sherk and
Mrs. D. Gubraith.The tearoom was under the
direction of Mrs. J. Harden, aid-
ed by Mrs. A. J. Dominato, Mrs.
Richardson, Mrs. T. Petroff,
Mrs. P. Knutsen, Mrs. K. Faught.Sandwich committee included
Mrs. G. E. M. McClintock, Mrs.
Dominato and Mrs. Gibson.Jack McAuley
Dies in SouthJohn W. McAuley, who for
many years was locomotive fore-
man for Canadian National Rail-
ways here and later became as-
sistant superintendent at Prince
George, passed away Monday in
White Rock where he had resided
for some years in retirement. He
had been in failing health for a
considerable time.During World War II and
since his retirement from the
railway service, Mr. McAuley had
been for a time with wartime
shipping organization.Besides his widow, the former
Miss Cris Stephen, a well known
pioneer Prince Rupert girl, Mr.
McAuley is survived by a son,
Jack, and a married daughter
in California, the former Miss
Helen McAuley, R.N., a graduate
of the Prince Rupert General
Hospital training school for
nurses.Ocean Dock is
Being Re-roofedCanadian National Railways
is proceeding with the re-roof-
ing of the whole of the ocean
dock instead of one-half as had
been originally planned, the
Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-
merce was advised last night.
Recently, the leaky condition of
the dock and its effect on can-
ned salmon stored there had
been brought to the attention of
the chamber.

Soup-Sauces for Spring Vegetables

GUARANTEED to melt in your
mouth are fresh spring vegeta-
bles in a rich cream sauce. And for
a quick, grand sauce, you can use
condensed soups.Cream of mushroom, chicken,
and celery soups all have flattering
ways with vegetables. Try the
chicken or mushroom soup with
new little green peas or tender as-
paragus. And any of these soup
sauces team well with cooked car-
rots, green snap beans, or corn. The
sauces have two special advantages
besides their good eating qualities:
They're quick to fix. And they help
your campaign to "be kind to the
budget."When preparing a condensed
soup for a sauce, stir in 1/4 cup
milk; then heat it. You may use
slightly more or less milk accord-
ing to your likes. And each can of
soup makes enough sauce for about
a pound of vegetables (before they
are cooked). Here are some pleas-
ing vegetable-sauce combinations.SPRING VEGETABLE TRIO
(Serve any one of these as a special
treat for dinner or lunch.)Potatoes and Peas in Mushroom
Sauce: Stir 2 cups of cooked peas
into 1 can of condensed cream of
mushroom soup (blended and heat-
ed with 1/4 cup milk). Pour over
cooked new potatoes (6 to 8 small
ones).Asparagus with Chicken Cream
Sauce: Over 1 pound of cooked as-
paragus, pour this sauce: Mix 1 can
condensed cream of chicken soup
with 1/4 cup milk; heat well and
serve.Carrots in Celery Cream Sauce:
Over 1 pound of cooked sliced car-
rots, pour this sauce: Mix 1 can
condensed cream of celery soup
with 1/4 cup milk; heat well and
serve.

—SOUP SCOOPS—

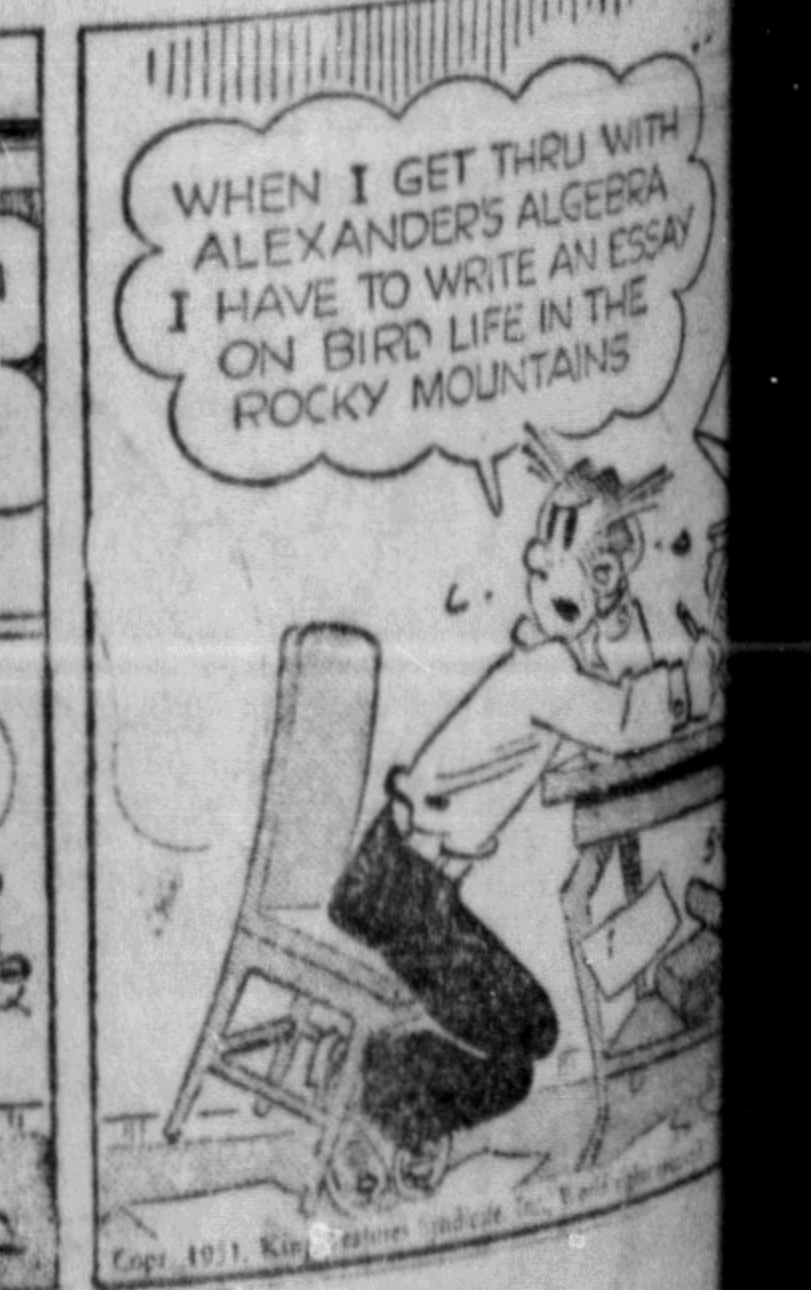
TREAT FOR MOTHER: Young-
sters are pretty proud when they
can fix supper for the main meal on
Mother's Day. And they can do it
well with a simple menu like this:
Hot chicken noodle soup, cold
sliced meat, deviled eggs, potato
chips, and chocolate nut sundaes.BABY'S BOWL OF SOUP: When
the whole family is dining on soup,
serve it to your one-year-old also.
He's ready for condensed soup as
soon as he's eating soft chewing
foods.CHEESE FLOATERS: On top each
bowlful of tomato soup, float a
toasted slice of French or Italian
bread, sprinkled with grated cheese.
A flavorful flourish. Also good on
hot consommé or bouillon.from the disclosure that valua-
tion of the pulp mill property in
1950 was \$380,000 which will be
up to \$950,000 this year on the
basis of non-operation and \$14,
000,000 on operation. Next year
the valuation will be \$15,000,000.Tightening up
Is ApprovedHarbormaster W. H. Koughlan
last night was accorded the ap-
proval of the Prince Rupert
Chamber of Commerce for his
action in strictly enforcing the
safety regulations regarding the
mooring of fishing and other
vessels at local fuel stations on
the waterfront except when
actually in the process of loading
fuel.This practice has long been
considered a serious fire hazard
and, particularly at night, has
been a worry to the fuel station
operators.President C. G. Gilker pointed
out the inadequate facilities for
loading supplies to fishing ves-
sels, something that was empha-
sized even more sharply now that
they were unable to use the oil
docks.It was urged that represen-
tations should be made to the
appropriate authorities regard-
ing the need of such loading
facilities.(Recently the Prince Rupert
Liberal Association brought the
matter to attention of the gov-
ernment.)Chamber Gets
Clean-up UrgeAdvent of spring brings
thoughts of civic cleanliness and
the Prince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce felt the urge last
night.Cleanliness of streets was one
thing which came up. Orme
Stuart thought that the street
cleaners were doing a good job
but he suggested it might be
helpful if garbage receptacles
were made available to help
merchants in keeping the side-
walks clean in front of their
premises.Norton Youngs thought some-
thing should be done about the
downtown dust nuisance. He
suggested that the streets be
flushed regularly. A. P. Crawley
thought that the accumulation
of loose sand on the city streets
following the winter's sanding
should be picked up and taken
away. Representations will be
made to the city about the dust
nuisance.The question of the debris
from the old Central Hotel fire
site was also brought up again.Friendship Is
DemonstratedWomen of the Moose Friend-
ship Session, held at the Moose
Temple Sunday, bestowed Friend-
ship Degrees on ten candidates.
Mrs. Charlie Lundstrom, Stewart,
arrived to aid in this ceremony.Out of town guests for the
afternoon session of the Friend-
ship Rally were Gladys Hamilton,
Vancouver; Jean Stewart, Ollie
Risch, Betty Stewart, Elsie Kus-
tus, Violet Manojlovich, Stewart;
Jean MacKenzie and Cora Can-
ton, Prince George; Flora Nygard
and Gwen Sapp, Ketchikan.Six candidates were initiated
into "Our Defending Circle" by
Mrs. J. Kasper, deputy grand
regent. Registrar of the session
was Mrs. Irene Muncey.Cathy Wilson and Clara Bel-
lamy were hostesses at the lun-
cheon and banquet.

For Action Advertise:

BLONDIE



—No Such a Wise, Old Owl!

Drive For
Air FieldPrince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce To Resume FightPrince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce last night decided to
renew the campaign at Ottawa
for the establishment of an air
field at Prince Rupert, thus
backing up the efforts of E. T.
Applewhite, MP for Skeena,
who carried the matter a few
days ago to the floor of the
House of Commons in Ottawa.
Further representations will go
to the minister of transport,
Hon. Lionel Chevrier, who prom-
ised Mr. Applewhite that fur-
ther consideration would be
given to the matter.Prince Rupert's airport lack
came vividly before the cham-
ber last night when reference
was made to the recent inaugu-
ration of the Central B. C. Air-
ways service between Prince
George and Terrace which would
have come through to Prince
Rupert had there been an air
field here. The chamber sent its
congratulations to Central B. C.
Airways together with expres-
sion of regret that it was im-
possible for it to operate into
Prince Rupert.Close touch will be kept with
Mr. Applewhite on the matter.Bigger Spot
For WomenCALGARY ©—Two prominent
bachelors who guided Canadian
affairs of state for a long time
have been blamed for the lack
of women in the country's po-
litical life.The accused: the late Rt. Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King and the
late Viscount Bennett. The ac-
cuser: Mrs. Evelyn Tufts of Ot-
tawa, resident correspondent in the
parliamentary press gallery
for 15 years."They never had a chance to
get acquainted with women and
they didn't appreciate them, but
we may do a lot better from now
on," the still blonde grandmother
said here on a recent visit.She noted the late President
Roosevelt had a woman as min-
ister of labor in his cabinet. He
also appointed the first woman
diplomat, Mrs. Ruth Owen, to
Denmark.This placing of confidence in
women by President Roosevelt,
she believed, was due largely to
the fact that he had as his wife
a most outstanding woman who
set a pattern of public service
few American women have
equalled.

INDIA ON THE MARCH

Mrs. Tufts wondered why we
sent missionaries to India. She
thought it should be the other
way about."We haven't got anywhere near
the position Indian women have
achieved in public life and yet
we look upon them as backward
and send missionaries to them.
I think they should send mis-
sionaries over here to educate
us," she said.Mrs. Tufts, the wife of a re-
tired public servant, has repre-
sented her paper—The Halifax
Chronicle-Herald—in Ottawa for
the last 15 years.She recently returned from a
months assignment in Italy,
Germany and Yugoslavia. Dur-
ing the last few months she has
interviewed Maritime troops in
Canada's special force training at
Fort Lewis, Wash.At present, Mrs. Tufts is doing
a series of articles on Alberta's
oil industry prior to returning
to Ottawa where she missed re-
porting the budget this year for
the first time since taking the
parliamentary post.Funeral of
John MattsonFuneral of John Mattson was
held Friday afternoon from
Grenville Court chapel. Rev. E.
Solland of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church officiating. Organist was
Mrs. J. C. Gilker.Fallbearers were Emil Solld,
Roy Lunningdal, H. Hamma,
Nels Sydness, Andy Anderson and
Al Larsen.Burial was at Fairview Ceme-
tery.TODAY
7 - 9 p.m.ROBERT DONAT - RENEE ASHERSON
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Wednesday
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"KEFAUVER CRIME
INVESTIGATOR"
ALSO NEWS

Today to Wednesday - Shows at 7 - 9 p.m.

VAN JOHNSON - KATHRYN GRAYSON
in "GROUNDS
FOR
MARRIAGE
TOTEM"Hospital
InsuranceBrief to be Presented
By Chamber of CommerceA joint presentation of the
Associated Boards of Central B.C.
and Prince Rupert Chamber of
Commerce in support of objec-
tions to the increase in British
Columbia hospital insurance pre-
miums and the imposition of co-
insurance may be presented to a
special select committee of the
legislature which is to investigate
all phases of the scheme.The matter came up at last
night's meeting of the Prince
Rupert Chamber of Commerce
when Hon. A. D. Turnbull, min-
ister of health and welfare, and
J. D. McCrae, MLA for Prince Ru-
pert, had letters before the
Chamber in reply to its objec-
tions registered a month ago. W.
J. Scott suggested the joint pre-
sentation.Mr. McCrae suggested that
members of the Chamber, before
registering protests at the in-
crease in premiums, should ac-
quaint themselves with the facts.
He wondered, for instance, how
many members of the Chamber
were even members of the Prince
Rupert General Hospital Asso-
ciation.W. J. Scott offered to act as a
member of the local Chamber
which will be named by the ex-
ecutive. He also offered to collate
material for a joint brief

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Baptist Rally
Carrying onIn his Christian Life talk
the First Baptist Church,
Frank Humphreys called for
revival of Christianity as a
"only way to prevent" a
world war.Speaking on the theme,
"Prince Rupert Survive At-
tack?" he challenged the
gregation to "return to God."Mr. Humphreys began
rally here in company with
ert Henderson, baritone, on
April 29, and will continue
nightly meetings until the
day night, when he will
on the theme, "If I Had
One Sermon to Preach."Several young people, said
Humphreys, had professed
faith in Christ during
Young People's nights. A
of colored slides were shown
a special children's session
week.Rev. Humphreys is minister
First Baptist Church in
aby.Ten Divorces—
Assize is OverAll ten divorce petitions
granted decrees in last
sessions of Supreme Court
sized here by Mr. Justice
Macfarlane.Assizes ended Saturday
the murder conviction of
Ryan.IT'S SO VERY
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