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Steve Dumas

Funeral services were held yesterday for Stephen Anthony Dumas, 69, and, following requiem * mass at Annunciation Church at 10 a.m., burial took place at the Cathoric plot, Far. view Cemetery, Rev. Father O. P. Mohan, O.M.I. officiated.

Mr. Dumas, pioneer contracto. and hotel man of the district, died Saturday in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Pallbearers were Bert Young, Charles Balagno, Peter McCormack, Joe Letourneau, R. E. Moore and M. G. Stokes.

William Brett and Louis Am- pending. adio were ushers.

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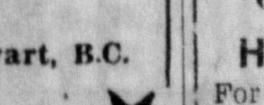
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ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOP Most Rev. Philip Carrington, 59, is Anglican Archbishop of Quebec. A native of Lichfield. Staffordshire, England, he was elected Bishop of Quebec in 1935 and elevated to Archbishop in 1944. (CP PHOTO)

Most of Vacancies on Staffs Are Now Filled

Most of the vacancies on the of pink carnations. Honorary pallbearers were teaching staff of Prince Rupert! The toast to the bride was John Bulzak, Barney Turbitt, School District have been filled proposed by B. R. Dodds and Harvey Le Blanc, George Casey, but the appointment of a physi- suitably responded to by the Allan McDonald and H. F. Glas- cal education instructress for groom. There were numerous girls at the High School is still telegrams and cables. Beautiful

One of the problems facing the Funeral was in charge of B.C. school board in obtaining teachers is the question of housing. Married couples, some with children, are loath to come until hous-

Citizens have been advised of this shortage through the press and, with the time for the reopening of schools drawing near the problem will become more

Work is progressing on the new schools and minor repairs are being completed at Seal Cove and Borden Street so that the material aspects are well in nand. But the problem of housing still remains.

J. R. Harrison, veteran Winnibeg printer, arrived in the city on last night's train to join the typographical staff of the Daily News. He expects to be joined later by his wife.





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Former Miss Rupert Weds

Miss Cynthia Norton Becomes Bride of Vancouver Man At Terrace

TERRACE __ In a beautiful evening ceremony in St. Mat-thew's Anglican Church last At Atlin Mine Friday evening, Cynthia Norton, younger daughter of Mr. and Black of Vancouver.

Venerable Archdeacon Hodson was the officiating clergyman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white embossed moire taffeta gown fashioned with a full skirt en train, long sleeves and nylon net yoke. Her long bridal veil was held in place with an orange blossom coronet and she carried a bouquet of dark pink

bride's sister, Mrs. Delcia Dubeau, who wore a floor length gown of champagne sheer chiffon, form-fitting with tiny buttons down the back. Her matching headdress was a shoulderlength veil matching in color.

Little Gail Dubeau, niece of the bride, was adorable in a 1952. pale blue organdie long dress with blue satin sash and pale blue floral halo. She carried a basket of mixed flowers, Groomsman was Richard Du-

beau. Alan Dubeau played the nuptial music. Ushers were Parker Mills and

Cy Eden. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the bride's mother received guests. Her gown was of grey nylon blended lace with pink accessories and her corsage was

gifts were displayed.

Following a honeymoon at Lakelse Lake and at Prince Rupert the young couple will return to reside in Terrace.

The groom is identified with McLennan & McFeely and the bride was the district's choice for PNE competition honors at Prince Rupert's beauty contest two years ago. She was then on a visit here from England but remained and has been on the local telephone staff.

twenty years ago In Prince Rupert

August 22, 1931

Halibut landings in Prince Rupert were 40,500 pounds from two American boats at 50 and 2c and boat Cape Swain at 6c and 3c.

train service between Prince Rudirection.

Dockrill's Bulkley Valley coal from his boat. mine at Telkwa where prospects for a busy season are very good.

An automobile owned by N. L. Freeman was wrecked on the went over an embankment about a mile beyond the city limits. Fortunately no one was injured.

Mrs. J. Guthrie returned to tre, September 3. the city on the CNS Prince Rupert today.

· Support the Museum by buy- ber 13. ing a \$1 membership which Among those returning to the

this afternoon was Mrs. R. Nes- Sept. 20. Miss E. Christensen and Miss J. Hann were passengers return-

ing to the city on CNS Prince Rupert today from Vancouver. • Local Union 180, Plumbers

and Steamfitters, Civic Centre, 8 o'clock tonight (Wednesday) N. A. Beketov, agent of

marine department, returned to the city on last night's train after a trip of inspection to Stuart, Francois, Ootsa, Babine and other interior lakes. • A Social and Athletic Club is

being organized for Columbia Cellulose employees. Meeting to be held Thursday in Civic Centre Lounge at 8 p.m.

Mrs. J. E. Boddie of Prince Rupert was registered during the past week at British Columbia in September.

Concentrator

Development results this sea-Mrs. Arthur Norton of Terrace, son to date at Atlin-Ruffner became the bride of Mr. Clive Mines Ltd. in the Atlin district have led directors to give serious consideration to installing a concentrator next year to recover gold, silver, lead and zinc, says an official report.

With this a strong possibility, the company has secured a hcence from the B.C. government to develop electric power at site about six miles from the mine. The site will afford suf- returning from his post as head ficient power to operate a 100- of the Canadian Military Miston concentrator.

will require more than three area. (CP from National Deyears' intensive work to investi- | fence). gate the property fully. John McDonough, general

manager, says shipments high-grade ore will start early in September and a regular shipping basis of 400 tons monthly is planned by start of

Further stripping of the new 4A high-grade ore shoot, according to latest word from the mine, has increased its exposed length to 220 feet, with the west end still showing strong. There nas been no perceptible change cific Railways days on the Prince reported which is over \$100 per (Tom) Spencer, veteran local ton gross in gold, silver, lead railway conductor, passed away and zinc over an average width at 11 o'clock this morning in the of 2.1 feet.

ore. The surface contour indi- feine cates backs ranging from 70 to Born in Huntington, Quebec, Men able grade ore quickly.

drawing shipping ore during the ther along the line. coming months.

Co-op Robbery

In police court today Melville ductor. Johnston was convicted of theft 5,500 pounds from one Canadian of guns and ammunition from sentence reserved until tomor-Effective September 2, the row.

prt and Jasper will revert from crown evidence indicated he had six to three trains a week in each been in possession of the loot and had been trying to conceal it by tying a rope to the rifles

Police arrested Johnston a few Norwood, New York. hours after the robbery was reported August 6.

He elected trial by magistrate. Also in court today, Landrias Skeena River Highway when it Frank, pleading guilty to charge of theft under \$25 was fined \$50 and costs, or thirty days. William Duncan also was fined

\$50 and costs or thirty days for 'joy riding."

Announcements Labor Day Dance, Civic Cen-

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Fashion Show and Tea, Septem-

Presbyterian Church Tea at give you free admission at any the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, 333 5th Ave. East, Septem-

city on the CNS Prince Rupert Women's Coordinating Tea, Catholic Fall Bazaar, October

Lutheran Tea, October 13. Rebekah Bazaar, October 20

L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, Octo-Sonja Bazaar, November 2,

Legion Auxiliary, Bazaar, No-Presbyterian Church Bazaar,

November 15. The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert arrived in port this • Sons of Norway whist drive afternoon at 2 p.m. with a fair and dance, Friday, August 24. number of round trip passengers, Whist, 8 p.m.; dancing, 10 p.m. some for the east by train and to 2 a.m. Music by Mike Colussi. several returning after a vaca-Refreshments. Everybody wel- tion in the south. The vessel (198c) leaves at midnight for Ketchi-

Mrs. Bert Morgan and Richard House in London. After a visit were passengers returning on the in Northern Ireland during the Prince Rupert this afternoon past year, Mrs. Boddie is plan- from a visit in Vancouver. They ning to return to Prince Rupert were accompanied by Mrs. John Weise and daughters



HOME FROM JAPAN - Brig. Frank Fleury of Ottawa, 37, is sion in Tokyo to take com-The official view is that it mand of the Eastern Quebec

teers." One man, she said, who

Death Removes Pioneer Local Railway Conductor

One of the few remaining links with the old Grand Trunk Pa-'n the average grade previously Rupert line, Talmadge McNair Prince Rupert General Hospital

A start has been made to at- Having reached the retirement tack this shoot from under- age during World War II, he was, ground through an adit 150 feet however, called back to duty for wide. This tunnel has advanced construction work during those between 80 and 90 feet into the busy days on this line and workhillside and high-grade is be- ed for a couple of years. For the ginning to show in the roof. An- last year he had been invalided other two weeks' advancement at his home at 401 Fourth Avenue should bring the face well into East. Death came as a merciful the downward extension of the release to a long period of suf-

150 feet. Therefore with the ore 74 years ago, Mr. Spencer started on surface running over 22 per railroading in New York and was cent in combined metals, this among a number of operating marshall's office. Vancouver, development could prove a sub- men who came over to the touring Central British Columstantial tonnage of very profit- Grand Truck Pacific before the transcontinental line to Prince Shipping ore is being broken Rupert was completed. His reguby the relatively cheap open- lar run was between Prince Ru- fire department members. cut method on surface, and the pert and Smithers and he was 2D and 2X tunnels are being equally well known and esteemreconditioned in preparation for ed at both points as well as fur-

gave lectures and showed films He came to Prince Rupert in at the fire hall on practical fire 1911. Previous to this he served fighting. as a railroad man in New York State, being then a conductor. It | will be visited by the inspectors, was as a brakeman that he was and both Wednesday and Thursfirst employed by the Grand day evenings will be spent in Trunk Pacific following his ar- further lectures to city firemen. rival at Prince Rupert, running between this city and Prince George. Later he became a con-

Surviving members of the family are the wife, Grace, in Kaien Co-op Hardware store with Prince Rupert; daughter Alice (Mrs. Neil Macdonald) Prince Rupert; grandson John; a sister Johnston pleaded not guilty but Mrs. Catherine Hiatt of Glendale, California, and a number of nieces and nephews in Caliiornia and New York State.

Mr. Spencer belonged to the Fight men will start at Frank ad lowering them into the water Masonic Order, being a member of What Cheer Lodge No. 689 in

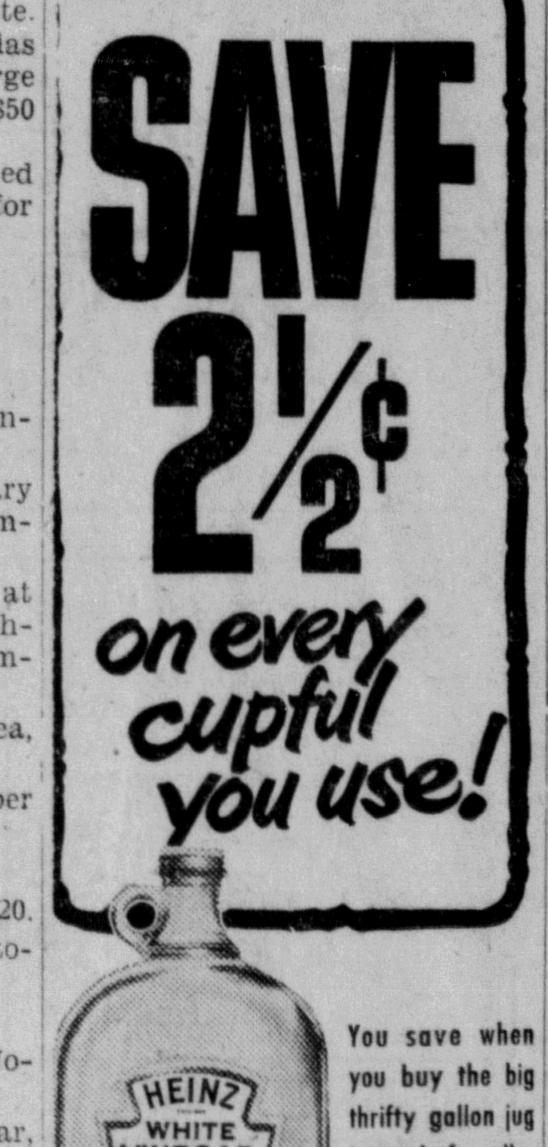




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Norton Youngs, local Red Cross

voluntuers have numbered 300.

which is really a low percentage

should "at least beat Terrace"

who already have 230 signed-on-

Charge Nurse Miss Thirza Rob-

mobile blood clinic for a year,

said the recent clinic held at

Kamloops "really paid off." Of

a population of 13,000, 3,000

those under 18 and you have a

very high percentage of volun-

was just 65, was giving his sixty-

was provided by members of the

Catholic Women's League, the

United Church Women's Auxil-

iary, and the Anglican St. An-

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considering the population."

the-dotted line volunteers.

inson, who has been with

good reasons why they are do-

Faure, Sadie Dolphin, D. Mulroney, and C. Balagno.

Nurses were Mrs. O. L. Murray, Mrs. R. Collart. Mrs. Nornating their pint of blood to the man McKay and Mrs. F. E. Anup in Prince Rupert, "there are, field, all registered nurses.

Eevening helpers were members of the Lutheran, Sonja and Orange Ladies' Clubs.

Coffee was made by Mrs. W. In two days, Prince Rupert Receptionists were Mesdames R. S. Traquair, H. Helland, George Youngs says he feels this city

Gowne, C. Berg, L. Wicks. Serving soft drinks were Mrs.

L. Olson, Mrs. J. Pedersen. In the kitchen were Mesdames H. Pettersen, J. Hill, A. Jensen, R. Giske, P. Anderson, E. Thomson, H. Hamilton, E. Auriol.

Nurses were Mrs. O. L. Murray. Mrs. Maurice Brydges, Mrs. Earl Gordon and Mrs. Allan Miller. all registered nurses.

The clinic is open tonight.

VANCOUVER-The late Alexander McRae of Prince Rupert was laid to rest in a Vancouver drew's Cathedral Women's Club. Masonic cemetery this after-Coffee was made by Mrs. A. L. noon. Many old friends joined with members of the Masonic Receptionists were Mesdames order to pay their final thoutes B. Parsons, E. Telseth, R. Brett, of respect to the pioneer north coast business man who passed Serving soft drinks were Mrs. away last Thursday in Prince P. MacDonald and Mrs. An- Rupert.

Rev. W. D. Grant Hollingworth, In the kitchen were Mesdames pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian F. S. Madeley, P. J. Knutson, E. Church here and formerly of First Presbyterian Church at Prince Rupert, officiated at a sevice in the T. Edwards Co. chapel on Granville at Tenth.

Melrose Lodge A.F. & A.M. conducted the Masonic commital service. Members of the order acted as pallbearers.

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