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ANOTHER YEAR OF PEACE (Continued from page 1) one in the East zone. These familiar figures inspired hysteria in the earlier phases of the East-West strug-

gle. But many Europeans got a shot in the arm from the establishment of Allied unity dence.

sians for a preventative war. | meat shortage problem has been When the Americans tacitly resolved. agreed with the British and French to slow down the armament timetable, pending a Big Four parley, there was a definite The historic Chateau de

continent. Allied forces are sealing up the governor's residence. the Ruhr pocket-Europe's largest concentration of heavy inliustry. It once was a shocking

gap between British and Amerian ground troops. Army supplies have funneled March 28. nto West Germany almost en- Canadian Legion card party, irely through Hamburg and March 28.

remerhaven, ports 25 and 35 Students' recital, violin and niles respectively from the Soet zone. Now the Americans Centre, March 28, 8 p.m. intend to rely on Bordeaux in France, the Britons perhaps on Intwerp in Belgium. 0 MINTUES FROM SOVIET U.S. and RAF airfields in Ger- April 4.

many are 10 minutes by jet Card party, Catholic Hali, aghter from Soviet-occupied April 5. territory. But new anti-aircraft Presbyterian spring sale, April pattalions have arrived, and air 12 commanders are looking for a headquarters near Paris. They plan a deep belt of airbases westward in place of the long. hin chain adjacent to the Soviet zone and Czechoslovakia.

In West Germany's bridges the Allies have sored dynamite chambers.

infing Problems | springboard in any full-scale 26. action against Yugoslavia, has a mountainous territory which south of Germany and all the north-south routes of central Europe.

So far, no visible effort has been made to split the country politically. Economically, however, the Russians have created state within a state, taking over property owned by the Germans during the Nazi oc-

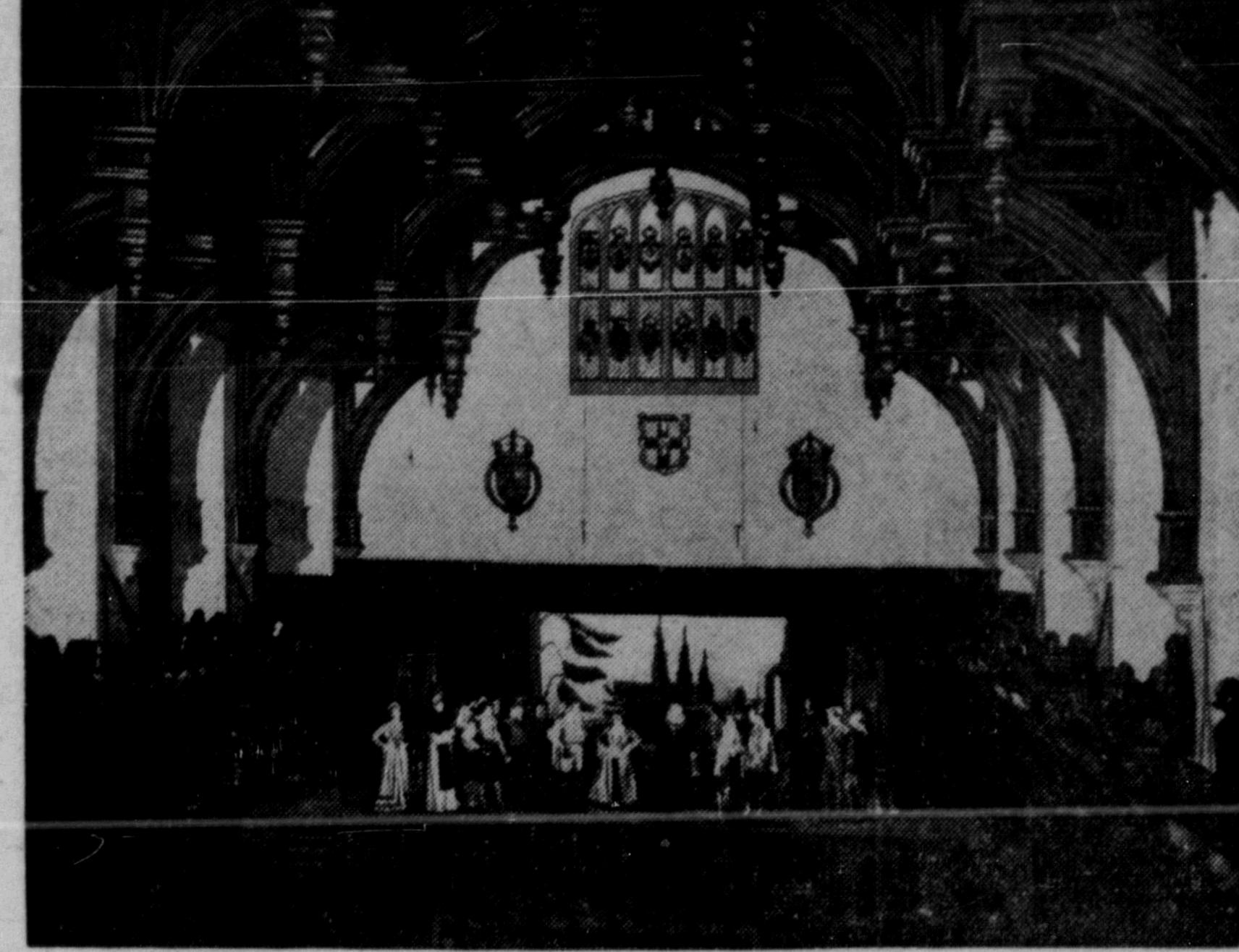
supation. The Russian-owned Usia factories are one-fifth of Austria's entire potential. Sixty per cent of the yearly production of 1,450,000 tons of oil goes to Rus-

Western forces in Austria are weak. There are no more than 25,000 western soldiers in the American, British and French zones. Britain has one airplane there. The Americans have not

many more. The Russians have 44,000 troops in their zone. Behind them are about six Russian divisions in Hungary, Romania

and Bulgaria. Last year, it would have been a romp for Soviet armor to dash from the Elbe to the Channel coast, then swing south to the

Pyrenees. Western defences this year re already stiffer.



"TWELTH NIGHT" AT MIDDLE TEMPLE—350 years since original performance in same hall. Exactly 350 years since Shakespeare's own company first acted "Twelfth Night" in the Middle Temple Hall, in the City of London, the play was performed again in the same hall. The Queen was present. This is a scene during the rehearsal of the play, which was produced by actormanager Donald Wolfit. Shakespear's plays will feature prominently among the attractions planned for Festival year, starting with the opening of the Stratford-on-Avon season in March.

13.75 per ton | Scanty Ration 21.75 per ton Arouses Wives

LONDON (CP)-British housewives are on the warpath again over the handling of the country's meat supplies.

Limited to a meagre weekly ration of about 12 cents worth of meat per person, they were be cancelled this Wednesday, Canadian National Railways, left aroused by recent disclosures March 28. that certain varieties of tinned meats were being exported to the Pleasing entertainment was business. He will return to the scribed as the first "chain Argentine and Canada of all the southbound Eugene High Music and Drama Festival places.

following publication of reports chestra, which played here at 8 o'clock. that heavy shipments of prize- March 16, had come from Oregon winning domestic sheep were for a northern tour and was being sent to Poland.

William Wiltshire, a member of a Holborn export firm, said more than 1,000 sheep already had been shipped from farms in Kent and Linconshire, with more to follow.

The Polish buyers, he said, insisted on getting the best grade

They feared remilitarization authorities to halt further ship- (evenings). (73:) inspection tour this Saturday. would be grounds to the Rus- ments until Britain's critical

STATELY MANSION relaxation of tension on the Ramezay, now a museum in Montreal, was built in 1705 as

Announcements

Orange Ladies' tea and sale,

piano, Common Lounge, Civic

Cathedral spring sale, March

" '.egion Auxillary Spring Sale,

The Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, I.O.D.E. homecooking sale, April 14, Gordon Anderson. Conrad Street School P.T.A. White Elephant sale and tea April 14 at 2 p.m.

W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April

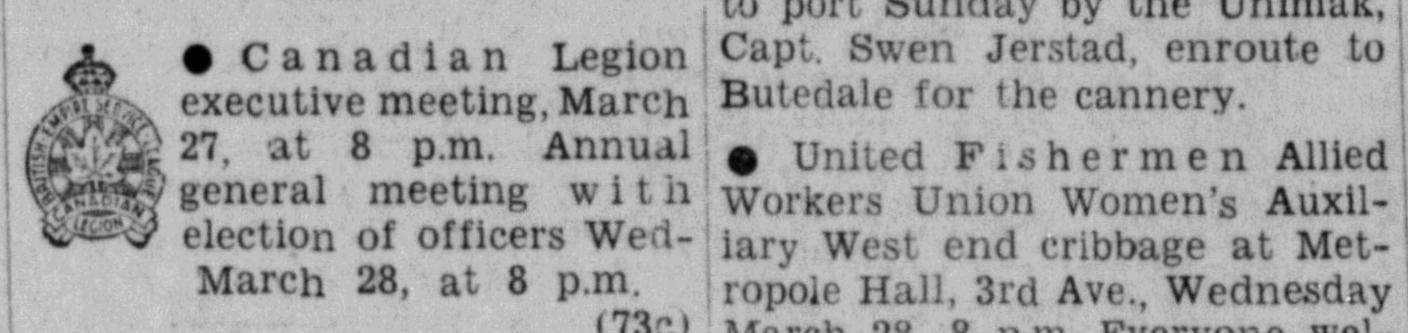
St. Peter's Spring Sale, April

United W.A. Spring sale, May 3. Sonja tea. May 12. Presbyterian Missionary Tea, church hall, May 16. Lutheran tea, May 26.

local and PERSONAL

terday from Ocean Falls.

given to 200 young dancers by city Thursday night. School Orchestra at the Civic Association meeting tomorrow Their dander flared up again Centre last Wednesday. The or- night, March 28, Civic Centre, homeward bound.



of command. Gen. Dwight D. sheep raised in Britain and it NOTICE-The two new homes come. Eisenhower in spires confi- took the shippers nearly three on Fourth Avenue East will be Indian Superintendent F. E. months to fill the initial order, open for inspection for a limited Anfield, and assistant superin-On the diplomatic side, many The sheep included many of the time only by appointment. If tendent W. B. Bailey, left this Europeans had been dubious of leading prize-winners at fairs you have not been able to view morning on the Naskeena for the U.S. policy for quick re- held throughout the country. Them so far, contact Armstrong Kincolith and other district armament of West Germany. Appeals have been made to the Agencies. Phone 342 or 207 points. They will return from an

city on the Princess Norah yes- rad School will be cancelled this loaf witr a cooked green vege (1tc) table. Thursday, March 29.

• The well-baby clinic at the William Cruickshank, general Prince Rupert Health Unit will agent, passenger department, (1tc) on last evening's train for a trip to Prince George on official trading posts of 1670 may be de-

Between 3,000 and 10,00 pounds of Alaska black cod were brought to port Sunday by the Unimak, • Canadian Legion Capt. Swen Jerstad, enroute to executive meeting, March Butedale for the cannery.

general meeting with Workers Union Women's Auxilelection of officers Wed- jary West end cribbage at Met-March 28, at 8 p.m. ropole Hall, 3rd Ave., Wednesday (73c) March 28, 8 p.m. Everyone wel-



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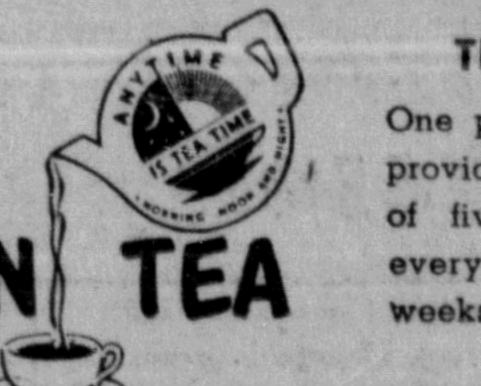
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salmon 1/4 cup chopped sweet mixed

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper ½ teaspoon paprika

2 eggs, slightly beaten Preheat oven to 350° (mod-

paper; grease ine paper. Boil the noodles in a large highway until further notice:amount of salted boiling water until tender drain thoroughly,

but do not rinse. Heat the butter or margarine: add onion and fry until onion

is lightly golden. Turn the salmon and its juice into a mixing bowl; break up the salmon with a fork and add the chopped pickles, salt, pepper, paprika, cooked noodles and combine onion-fat mixture: lightly, then mix in slightlybeaten eggs. Turn into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven until set-about 50 minutes.

Turn into serving plate and Robert Woods returned to the • The well-baby clinic at Con- remove paper: fill ring or border

Yield—5 or 6 servings.

FIRST CHAIN The Hudson's Bay Company stores" in Canada.

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, March 27, 1951

Jaycees Oppose Higher Premiums

superintendent, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a trip to Winnipeg on company business. Junior Chamber of Commerce

has sent a letter to Jack McRae, insurance premiums and suggest-MLA for Prince Rupert, disap- ing an investigation into hospital proving the increase in hospital expenditures.

C. A. Berner, CNR divisional

NOTICE

Regulation Loads and Speed on the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from GALLOWAY RAPIDS to TYEE

The Undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works, in writing, to exercise the powers vested in the Minister in Part II of the "Highway Act." and being of the opinion that that portion of the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Galloway Rapids to Tyee is liable erate). Grease a small ring pan to damage through extraordinary traffic thereon, hereby makes the followor loaf pan and line with waxed ing Regulation pursuant to Section 35 of the Highway Act.

The following load and speed limitations are imposed on the said

No person shall operate an vehicle over the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway from Galioway Rapids to Tyee having a maximum gross weight or loading in excess of fifty per cent of that allowed in the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act,"

R.S.B.C. 1948. The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to twenty miles per hour. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using this Highway during such times as this regulation is in force. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of March, 1951.

L. E. SMITH, Divisional Engineer, Department of Public Works.



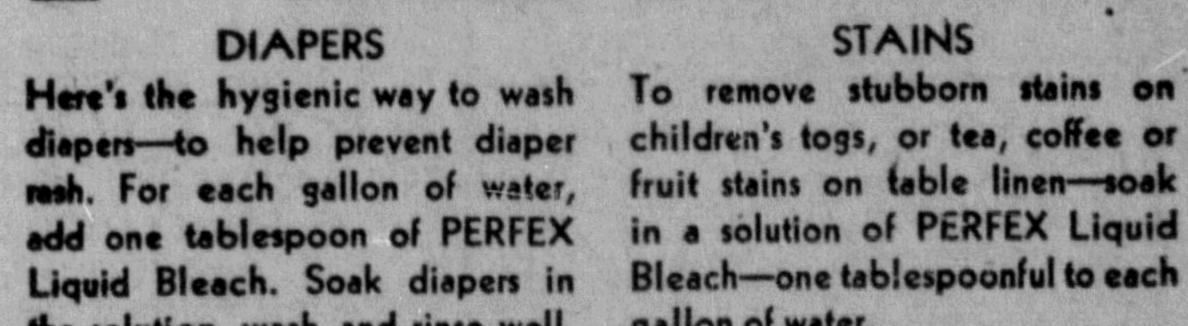


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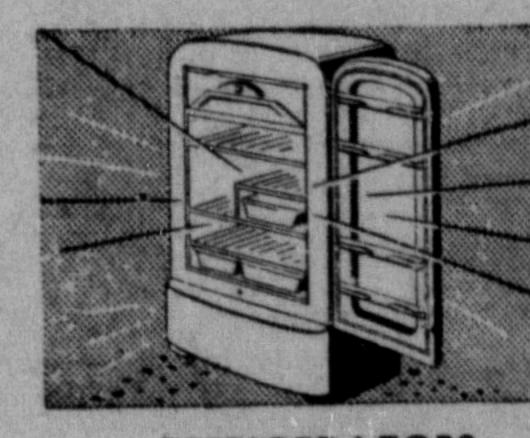








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