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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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# EARS

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### CLAUSEN CANDIDATE

Clausen, speaking of a blished in yesterday's regard to the possibility a candidate for mayor. finitely this afternoon had no intention of for the mayoralty or r civic office at this think there should be candidates more able enenced than myself,'

and Six Children Per-Ontario Home

odeath when trapped in lly. The fire is believed been caused from the of an airtight heater.

# OUNCING

ame having been heard deal lately as a possible for the mayoralty, Ald. on inquiry having been her by the Daily News ernoon, said she had no cement to make as yet. working on bringing candidates forward for t the forthcoming elece known to have apd Ald. Arnold.

## PARING FOR MWARFARE

ONTON Speaking here, ick, leader of the Laborgive Party, said that Britain and United States sparring for a third world lich would be an atomic

Berner, general superin-Canadian Nationall vs, is returning to the city! ight's train from a trip interior as far as Prince official business.

## NEW NATION ... PACIFIC FORMED

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BATAVIA - A new Pacific nation of eighty million people to be known as the United States of Indonesia is being formed. It will take over on an independent basis the eld Dutch colonial empire of the East Indies.

### **RUSSIA WANTS** FULL VETO USE

LAKE SUCCESS - Russia stands firm against any move to restrict the use of the veto in the United Nations, Andre Gromyko old the political committee. He opposed any revision of the charter such as proposed by Aus-

# FLOUR IS

May Be Shipped From Edmonton to Needy Alaska Communities Over Highway

EDMONTON -- The mayor of Edmonton yesterday was advised that flour was being released by ervice of passenger | the Dominion government for shipment over the Alaska Highway to Fairbanks and other Alaska points which are suffering a severe food shortage on account of the shipping strike on the coast. Trucks have been waiting for days at Dawson Creek and Whitehorse to move emergency food supplies to Alaska.

### Find Death From Gunshot Wounds

VANCOUVER - Death from Kingston Penitentiary person or persons unknown was Brisk 'Old Fashioned' Winter following his convic- the verdict yesterday of the charge of conspiracy coroner's jury which investigatsecret information to ed the death of Robert Fredertold the judge that ick Tepoorten jast week near ty neither in law nor Deep Cove on the north shore of Burrard Inlet. The verdiet did not name the alleged killer. 13 - year - old Donald Russell, wanted in connection with the

### FIRST SKATING OF SEASON HERE

Prince Rupert has had in three last night and had a fine evening on clear, smooth ice about four inches thick. More skaters are expected to be going out there again tonight.

## CONSCRIPTION by of five children were IS APPROVED

Es. The husband and ernment's policy of conscription | However, considering that this gett on the idea of making a warm welcome it may receive the had been out doing for military service was rejected is the present, things are going rink on the playground. witnessed the fire from by the House of Commons yes- along pretty well from an early- With the approval of the but was helpless to save terday on a division of 320 to 53. winter point of view. Prince Ru- mayor, city engineer and fire

PREPARATION OF RINK AT GYRO PARK RECALLS SIX WEEKS OF SKATING IN WINTER OF 1916 Current viewers-with-alarm who mourn the al-

Meantime, search continues for leged degeneracy of the present in the light of the reputed clear-cut brilliance of the past might do well to place their tongues in cheek for the time-boom, one enterprising city being, then firmly clamp their teeth on that organ In the interests of prudent silence. Things appear to

be looking up. "old fashioned" winter.

were taken out to Oliver Lake how many pipes freeze up or happened.

LEARN PROCESS OF DEVELOPING SYNTHETIC RUBBER-Newsprint isn't the only product

of wood pulp, discovered members of the Canadian Circulation Managers' Association at their

convention in St. Catharines, Ont. At the Ontario Paper Co. at Thorbold they found that a

by-product is synthetic alcohol, made of waste liquor, which played an important part in Can-

ada's development of synthetic rubber during the war. Above, William McCarthy, left, ex-

plains the process to Glyn Bowden, Brantford Expositor; Treasurer Harold Turnbull, St.

Ottawa, O.N.S. bureau; Secretary William Stewart, St. Thomas Times Journal; and Romeo

Comette, mill manager of the Ontario Paper Co.

an exceptionally early start in city's present cold snap might have an honest-to-goodness, among winter sworts here for ATLANTIC CITY — The Con-Prince Rupert. In fact, it is attain something approaching the first skating of any extent the classic qualifications of an man-made skating rink within the that time the ring the ring the ring that the classic qualifications of an man-made skating rink within the classic qualifications of an man-made skating the next day or two. Not since built on the site now occupied for higher wages in 1947, Presi- tive Commonwealth Federation day morning because of the cold Obviously, no matter how cold the winter of 1916, pioneer resi- by the provincial court house, dent Phillip Murray said at the may not contest the mayoralty northeast wind which made the

CAMERA 'CATCHES TOWER' IN MIDAIR SECONDS BEFORE IT TOPPLES-The 175-ton, 224-

foot dirigible mooring mast built 22 years ago by Henry Ford at a cost of \$250,000, is shown

in mid-air before it crashed to the ground at the Ford airport in Dearborn, Mich. It had

moored only one airship. When Ford ordered it built, he believed lighter-than-air ships would replace planes. He was among the 3,000 spectators who watched his landmark topple.

how many human extremities In Gyro Park, scene of many what later in the season, the had wiped out such gains as had that he does not intend to run, become nipped with frost, no a summer fastball encounter, the cold spell was of such sharp- already been made, he said. The adding that he would not change present-day weather phenome- first flooding of an ice rink was ness and duration that it has profits of business were a greater his mind. If Alsbury does not cording to Principal R. G. Moore. non could hope to approach the completed last night by Fire stood out in memory as a winter threat than Communism. grand dimensions of a similar Chief H. T. Lock, and if the highlight for 30 years occurrance fortunate esough to temperature stays down, skating It could be that the weatherbe labelled "old fashioned." It will be added to the winter man of a generation ago did do Prince Rupert-Clear, north- That would leave the field, so far water-less households. oldsters would never admit it, The thing got under way Mon- the present one, because six perature. LONDON - A Labor minority on pain of jeopardizing the dig- day afternoon when Dr. R. G. weeks of frost does present a

chief, the problem of obtaining Cold Snap May Herald Return of help to lay out the rink was simple indeed. Young people volunteered in more than sufficient numbers and within a matter of hours the snow was trampled down, and a plank porder was erected to mark the dimensions of the proposed rink. \* Then fire chief Lock stepped it: and flooded the area from a

earby hydrant. The rink is due for succeeding floodings tonight. In anticipation of a skating shoe repairer advertiged that

he sharpened skates. The enterprise brings back to the minds of more than one TO DRIVE FOR OF SEASON HERE! Under inspection at the mopert will, if the weatherman does early resident of the city the
ment is the possibility that the
not suddenly change his mood, winter of 1916 when skating was

HIGHER WAGES

devotees of the flashing blades the weather may get, no matter dents say, has such a thing and became a centre of com- opening of the annual conven- in Vancouver. A. T. Alsbury, the classrooms too uncomfortable munity interest. Although some- tion here yesterday. Rising prices C.C.F. choice, has announced for the children, resumed classes

me which was consumed amendment opposing the gov- nity of their pioneering past. Large approached Mayor Dag- cold prospect—in spite of the from skating enthusiasts.

## NO ATTEMPT AT INVASION

Germany Set Several Dates But Never Got Around to Landing in Britain

LONDON-Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, in a statement in the House of Commons yesterday, cleared up a question that has long lacked an official answer-did Germany make an invasion attempt against Britain December 1940. Mr. Attlee revealed that no attempt had been made but after September 1940 there had been a series of dates set for the invasion which never materialized although preparations were made on various occasions until 1942 when the idea of an invasion appeared to have been abandoned. Invasion bases never left German harbors.

### Seasonal Drop In Air Traffic Now

Catherines Standard; Bruce Lundy, Niagara Falls Review; President Eddie Brackenbury, lay-offs of staff are expected.

## Test of Strength On Foreign Policy Is Clear DOWN TO NEW

No Dissention Recorded When Issue Comes to Division in House of Commons

LONDON - Parliament yesterday accorded the Rupert area plummeted to a new Attlee government a vote of confidence on its foreign low Monday night, registering policy. The vote was 352 to 0. Prior to the recording 17.2 degrees, according to the of the division, the minority group of the Labor gov- Island meteorological station. ernment which forced the issue sought to withdraw The mercury dropped 1.7 degrees it but the government called for the vote. Conserva- below Sunday night's reading of tives joined with the government | 18.9.

and some of the dissidients re-Bulletins frained from voting.

One of the Labor members felt that, although the United States might have too much in-VANCOUVER WATER BAD fluence on the government's for-VANCOUVER - The United eign policy, yet it was "the best States Department of Public government Great Britain had Health has banned the use of ever had." Vancouver water on trains of the Great Northern Railway

IN FIELD

alty Race Will be Between

McGeer and Wilson

human consumption." CROP ESTIMATE AIR LINER OVERDUE NEW YORK-Anxiety is felt for a transAtlantic airliner which is overdue since this morning with thirty-three people abeard.

running here. The local water

has been declared "unfit for

MOVIE ACTOR DIES HOLLYWOOD-Donald Meek, noted character actor of the movies, is dead here at the age of sixty-six years.

BUTTER RATION STAYS OTTAWA-The present sixounce ration of butter in Canada is expected to remain until the end of the year.

gress on Industrial Organiza-At that time, the rink was tion is making plans for a drive run, other members of the C.C.F.

WEATHER FORECAST

Official Digby Island Reading 17.2 Degrees, 1.7 Below Sunday Night's Previous Record

Temperature in the Prince

Expectation of continued cold which is confirmed by today's weather forecast, is inspiring mixed reactions in local citizens, some of whom look zestfully forward to a touch of real winter, while thritfy householders, their eyes on the fuel bill, vow grimly that "winter in Prince Rupert should mean rain, not frost and

However, despite the fact that the thermometer reading was lower last night than on Sunday, the lack of wind made it appear warmer. The combination of wind and frost yesterday crept OTTAWA-Canada will have into homes and offices bringing less wheat to export this year an epidemic of cold feet and than had been anticipated. In- numb fingers.

stead of 440,000,000 bushels which Today's crop of automobile had been previously estimated. casualties, suffering from frozen the 1946 crop is now placed at radiators, was reported some-418,000,000. Unfavorable weather what less than yesterday alconditions late in the season and though more than one car was at harvest time has reduced the seen being towed in to garages this morning, leaving their owners a-foot.

Lack of the better grades of anti-freeze is one of the causes of the frozen radiator epidemic. Although there is plenty of alcohol anti-freeze fluid, many motorists have been loath to Looks Like Vancouver Mayorpurchase it since it evaporates

King Edward elementary VANCOUVER-The Co-opera- school, which was closed Mon-"quite comfortable" today, ac-

party say it is unlikely an- frozen water pipes were still beother candidate will be chosen. ing received by plumbers from

# HEAVY SNOWS

Southern Interior Virtually Buried-Cold at Vancouver

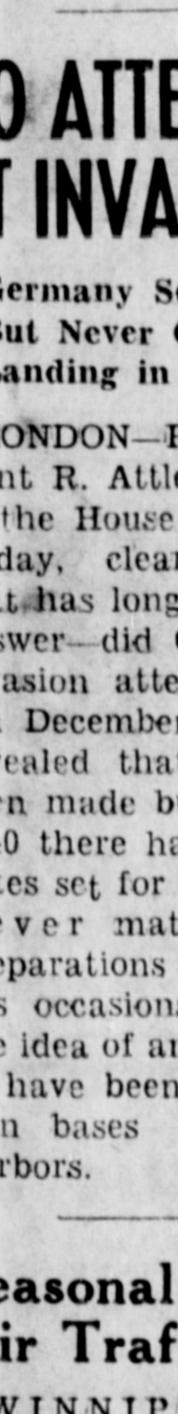
VANCOUVER - Southeastern British Columbia is digging itself out of one of the most severe snowstorms in years with more than a foot having fallen in Nelson and Grand Forks. At Cranbrook snow fell for forty hours solid to a depth of over twelve inches. Car driving has been practically abandoned. Heavy snow was general right hrough the southern interior as far west as Hope where there vas also twelve inches.

To the north Prince George and six inches of snow with temperature of 12 above zero yesterday.

Vancouver and Victoria are having an unusual quantity of now for this time of year al-'hough it was heavy and wet and nixed with rain at Victoria.

The outlook is for colder weather with the maximum for Vancouver today forecast at 30. On the prairies the thermometer has dropped away below zero with 16 below at Edmonton and five below at Calgary.

Lieut. W. Langton, R.C.A., Vancouver, arrived in the city last night on the Princess Adelaide on an ammunition inspection visit to the forts in the Prince Rupert area and probably will return south Thursday night.



WINNIPEG - Officials of TransCanada and Canadian Pacific Airlines say that there are the usual seasonal drops in passenger travel by air but no serious curtailment of service or



IRISH WAR BRIDE ON TRIAL FOR MURDER - For Bridget Waters, Irish war bride on trial in the slaying of her husband last Sept. 2, there is one hour each day in which thoughts of the murder trial are far from her mind and heart. Prison officials have permitted Mrs. Waters to visit her young son, Frank, Jr., at the hospital where he was taken after the fatal bullet grazed his leg. She is shown playing with her son during a visit. The 26-year-old war bride shot her husband to death with a pistol concealed in the folds of their baby's blanket as he reached to take the child in his arms when he visited his son in a Las Vegas, Nev., home where Mrs. Waters was employed.