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Anxious International Scene

The situation in Iran as a result of Russian activity becomes daily more challenging to the United Nations Organization as the collective instrument for the maintenance of international security and conse-

quently world peace. The Soviet, we must reluctantly admit, seems intent on aggression to obtain its ends in that sphere by the process of power politics, or armed force, or both. Yesterday troops of Russia were within twenty miles of the Iranian capital city of Tehran. Today there are indications that control at Tehran may be achieved by means of a political coup.

The fact of an Iranian capitulation would not remove the necessity of action for the United Nations Organization. It would make it the more complicated and difficult.

As the events of Austria and Czechoslovakia went in prelude to World War II so, if not checked by firm and speedy action, may events in Iran and other countries in that area prelude another conflict of

Signs accumulate that Russia intends to go it alone. For the United Nations Organization the first great test appears fast approaching. The world hopes against darkening omens that UNO may yet survive and that the defection of one of its most powerful partners will not destroy the organization and all it means. These are anxious days and we cannot be blind to their menacing portent.

Haze Iton-Whitehorse Road

The Premier and the government of British Columbia is to be reminded of a pledge made by the Premier in a letter to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce of date February 14 1944, that, before any decision is made on the route of a highway to effectively connect the Alaska Highway with the central interior of British Columbia, all routes, especially that from Hazelton to Whitehorse by way of the Kispiox and Bell-Irving Rivers and Telegraph Creek in the valleys immediately east of the Coast Range, would be given the fullest consideration.

This pledge was on various occasions reiterated by the Premier.

While the request for impartial surveys of various routes was initiated as far back as November, 1943, and repeated promises have been made that such a survey would be undertaken, as far as can be ascertained, such surveys have not been made.

Now it is being submitted that

1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to change)

MONDAY-P.M.

4:00-Isabelle McEwan Sings

5:15—Songs by Judy Wright

5:45—Rhythm and Romance

6:45—One Name, Many Faces

8:30—Scandinavian Melodies

9:00-National Farm Radio

9:30--Woodwind Quintette

Wed.-Fri.

4:30—Stock Quotations

4:45-Top Bands

5:00—Story Time

6:15—Dick Todd

7:00—CBC News

7:45—Recital Time

10:00—CBC News

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5:30—On the March

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30-Civvy Street, Van.

8:00—Fiedler Conducts

6:30—The Novochord

conditions are favorable and practicable for such a survey being under-

While Prince Rupert is most directly interested in the furthest west possible route for the highway to connect the northern transprovincial highway with the Alaska Highway, it is, however, content that the highway should be built on the route chosen the most feasible and generally serviceable by competent engineers on a factual basis.

It is for this reason, therefore, deemed fitting that the request for the making of the survey of the route northwest from Hazelton as defined be now undertaken in compliance with the Premier's pledge with as little further delay as necessary.

Prince Rupert rests its advocacy of the route northward from Hazelton as being the most superior of all on the following grounds:

Favorable areas exist along the route for permanent settlement.

It would traverse a recognized mineral producing area with vast coal resources and heavy waterpower resources.

Its cost and maintenance would be less than other routes owing to its easy grades and light snowfalls, the last mentioned being a factor which has never been given full considera-

It would lend itself the most readily to connection with the northern British Columbia coast at Prince Rupert and Stewart (through the Naas valley with its great agricultural areas and mining and timber lands), as well as by lateral roads with the Alaska Panhandle at such centres as Ketchikan and Juneau.

Its endorsation by the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

Help Red Cross Again

In a campaign being commenced this week in Prince Rupert as elsewhere in Canada renewal of membership in the Red Cross is being sought.

For six years of war, membership of every sixth Canadian citizen gave the Red Cross strength to do those things for our armed forces, our prisoners-of-war, and for civilian war sufferers throughout the world which, many times, meant the difference between life and death and always brought comfort and mercy where it was most needed.

Where our membership helped to save lives in war-it can save lives in peace, through the new blood transfusion service, through the outpost hospitals on our isolated frontiers. It can bring mercy and comfort to our gallant and disabled veterans, to our crippled children. It can bring health, happiness and relief to our people generally through the society's many other humanitarian services.

There is no canvass for funds this year—but there is a vital need for a large and virile membership in order to do for our own people in peace what we were privileged to do for them in war.



Waterfront Whiffs

Launching at Cow Bay Today-Log Shortage Hampers Float Repair

High tide, shortly after noon Saturday, saw a launching at Cow Bay Boat Works as a 39-foot troller built for James Nelson of Kitkatla, entered the water. eron report recommendations The launching was of the "drop" variety wherein the hull, standing on trestles, was pushed backward slightly and dropped almost straight downward as first reading.

and-aft launchings.

owner. Mrs. Nelson officiated at the launching ceremony.

Club floats which were damaged Vancouver and waypoints, sail-

method is used in confined during the heavy wind recently. tinuation of her voyage to Stewspace, eliminating the need for One of the large float logs was art and other northern points greater space required for fore- broken by the pressure of boats | whence she will return here tomoored against it during the morrow southbound. Although the name of the new gale. The same condition is vessel has not yet been approved holding up completion of the by the Department of Transport, new fishermen's floats at Westit is expected that it will be view where work has been under Norma N., after the wife of the way for several months. No one seems to be able to say when the situation will be relieved.

Bonds or stock could be issued

BEN SAMPSON.

complete canvass made.

A shortage of large logs suit- Union steamer Venture, Capt. able for marine float work is Eric Suffield, arrived in port at holding up repair of the Yacht 1 o'clock this morning from

Prince Rupert Needs

(The Seventh of a series of suggestions by readers of the Daily News for the betterment of this city).

What does Prince Rupert in the city. Are we prepared to cater to in denominations as low as \$25

and provide the necessary ser- with an attractive rate of invices for the expected influx of terest. tourists during the coming sum- A committee of 8 or 10 should mer months? The answer is "No." We are not organizations, the city divided

prepared in any sense of the into zones and a thorough and What Prince Rupert sorely needs is a modern up to date

hotel centrally located of about 100 rooms, with spacious lobby, dining room, banquet room and sample rooms. The funds for this enterprise

can and should be raised here

LETTERBOX

BUNCH OF "JERKS"

Editor, Daily News: It is very pathetic to see such a lack of interest by the people of Prince Rupert in suggestions

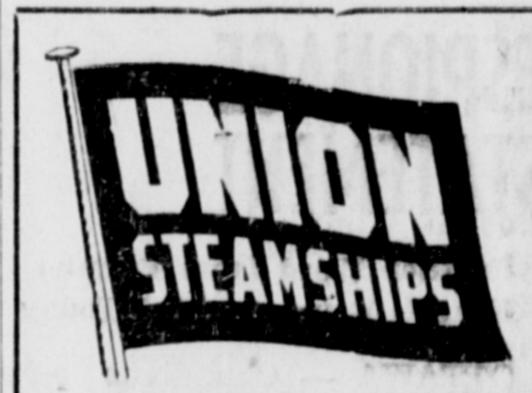
for the future prosperity of Prince Rupert. I honestly believe our first need is for the public to wake up and start doing its own think-

else do it for them. Should I insult the people of Prince Rupert by calling them

ing, instead of letting someone

a bunch of "jerks?" ' I doubt very much if anyone has enough ambition to sit down and write a letter in response to my insult.

JULIAN NASH.



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Tuesday—SS Catala, 1:30 p.m. Friday-SS Cardena, 10 p.m. Sailings for Queen Charlotte Islands every fortnight

Further Information, Tickets and Reservations

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Third Ave.

Phone 568

INVESTIGATING CAPITAL CRIME

VICTORIA, (P)- Investigation | L. Maitland. He advocated such by British Columbia police of in a departmental recommendacapital crimes which occur in tion to the standing committee organized territory is being of the Legislature. sought by Attorney General k.

10:10-B. C. News 10:15-Neighborly News 10:30-"What's on Your Mind? 10:45—Tommy Jones's Orch.

11:00—Biltmore Hotel Orch. 11:30-Milton Charles * 11:45—Dick Shannon's Orch. 11:55—CBC News and Interlude 12:00—Silent

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15-Morning Song 8:30—Music for Modern 8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30-Art Van Damme Quartet 9:45—Pops on Parade 0:00—Sketches in Melody 10:15—Vaughn Monroe and

ACE COMMENTATOR AND Orch.
MASTER STORY TELLER 10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Mahlon Merrick 11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Dancing Till Noon

12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:25—Program Resume

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Matinee Memories 1:00-Hit Revue 1:15—Interlude

Herbert Morrison, British Lord

President of the Council, once

was a circulation manager on a

newspaper in Britain.

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WILL SPEAK

Harold Winch Back in Legislature and Will Be Heard Today

VICTORIA G-Harold Winch, Leader of the Opposition, who has returned to the House after illness with influenza, will speak today on five bill including the Public Schools Act providing for complete overhaul of British Columbia school districts and implementation of the Camintroduced by Minister of Education George Weir and given

KINGDOM OF THE NETHERLANDS

MONTREAL, March 4.- The Consulate-General of the Kingdom of the Netherlands communicates that Netherlands securities held in the territory of Canada whose owners are not residents of the Kingdom of the Netherlands have to be registered according to Royal Decrees of September 17th. 1944, No. E. 100. and November 16th, 1945, No. F

Declarations have to be filed beore March 31st, 1946 Holders of such securities must

The Netherlands Consulate-General, 1410 Stanley Street,

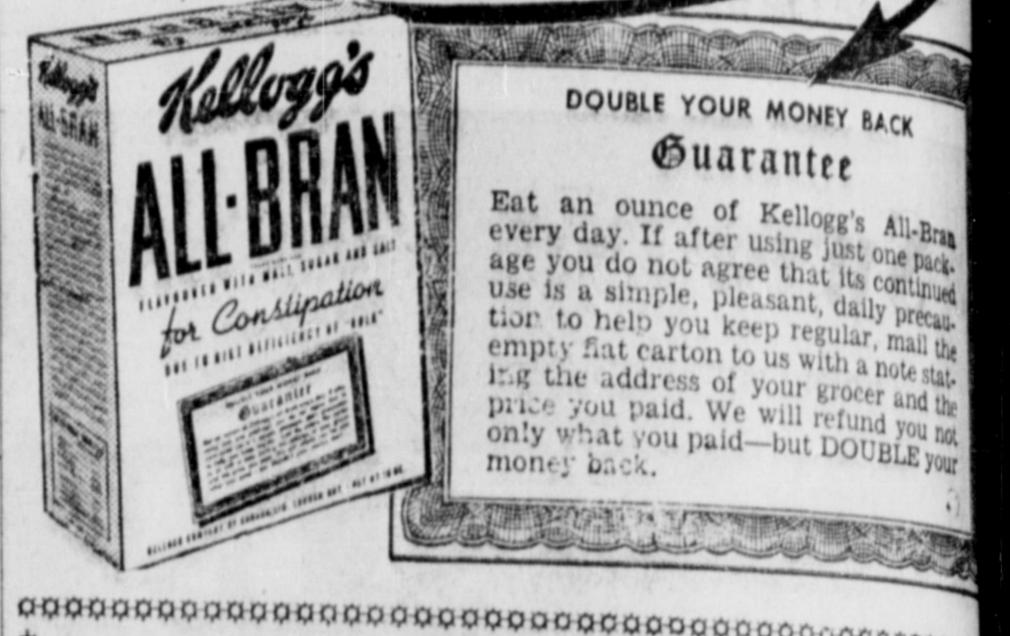
onsidered all the securities from A. The Netherlands. The Netherlands East Indies.

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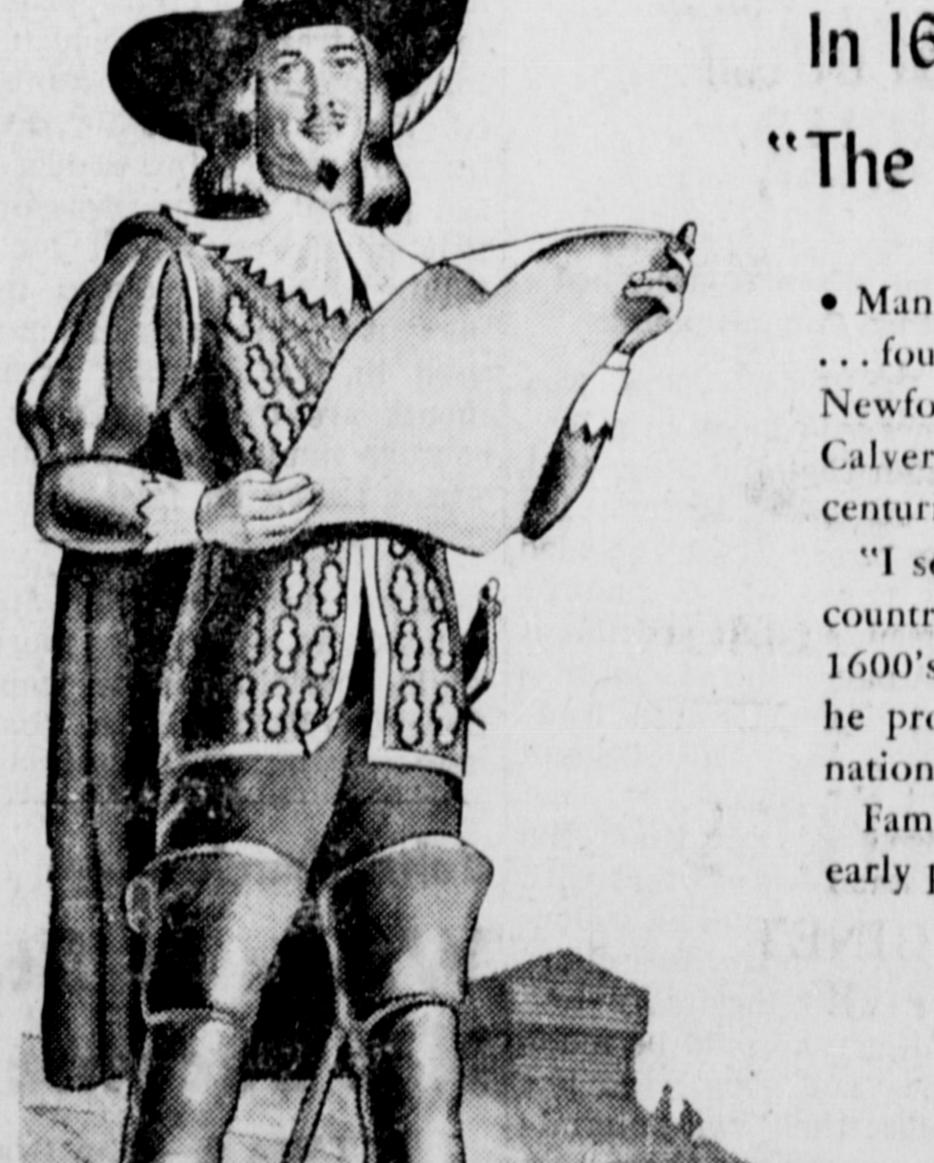
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to be the first Prime Minister In 1891 Sir John A. MACDONALD said: Canada. Lawyer at twenty-one. twenty-nine a maker of laws... full maturity of his genius create nation-Canada. Statesman andle "Foster and Develop the Dominion" chief architect of Confederation here was a man of vision, ao headed Canadian.



In 1622 CALVERT said:

"The Force of their Imagination Led Them"

... founder of historic colonies in unity have been shared by all men Newfoundland and Maryland ... of vision through the centuries Calvert said to his settlers three since Calvert's time. Today... centuries ago. "Preserve Unity."

country," wrote Calvert in the early "foster and develop the Dominion." 1600's. Well may it be that thus he prophesied Canada's bountiful nationhood.

early pioneer, Secretary of State to beaded Canadians.

• Man of vision in the 17th century King James I, Calvert's ideals of every Canadian can be a man of "I see the future...it is a good vision. Let each by his own efforts

from Scotland came the boy dest

Upon unity of purpose depends the full measure of our stature as a nation. Famous English statesman and There is only one Canada for clear-

Clear Heads Call for ... a United Canada

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