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PIONEER TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

years, will be held at 2:30 tomorrow under the joint auspices of the Canadian Legion and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Phillips, commonly known as "Charlie the Barber," was 81 years old. His short figure and flowing white moustaches were familiar to everyone.

Born on the Channel island of seven playdown series in Memthe late Mr. Phil- orial Cup junior hockey champs saw much of the world be- pionship playdowns. St. Mifore settling in Prince Rupert chael's made two goals in the 68-47. and his tales of places and ad- first period, five in the opening

Third Avenue in the early days, period. later moving his business to Second Avenue. He joined the Canadian Legion in the early 1920's and was extended the courtesies of the organization through the years, although it was not known if he was a veteran of any war. He had served in the French Navy.

During the latter years he ived in retirement at his home at 531 Seventh Avenue East.

ing: A man who claimed he was innocent of incurring a knife attack advertised in the classified columns of the local paper for the guilty party to come for-

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On Brink of Elimination From Stanley Cup-as Canadiens Win Again

CHICAGO The Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium now, are faced Something new in advertis- with the necessity of making complete about-face in form if they hope to stay in the running for the Stanley Cup. Losers of two straight to the pennant-winning Montreal Canadiens in Montreal, the fastskating Hawks were unable to snap out of their slump at home last night and lost 8 to 2 in the

> series with the Canucks. In the other semi-final game iast night, the Boston Bruins beat Detroit Red Wings 5 to to take a two-to-one lead in games as the scene of the struggle shifted to the motor city.

third game of the best-of-seven

The big guns in Canadien win ove rthe Hawks was T Blake and Buddy O'Connor. Both of them scortd two goals. Th other Canadien scorers were Kenny Mosdell, Murph Chamberlain, Bobby Filion and Maurice Richard.

In the Boston-Detroit game Milt Schmidt and Woody Dumart each scored twice for the Bruins. Their other counter was bagged by Pat Egan. The Detroit goal getters were Fernand Gauthier and Carl Liscombe.

METLAKATLA DOWNS CO-OP

the third quarter.



BO-ME-HI RAID ON METLAKATLA NETS 68-47 WIN

OSHAWA - Toronto St. Michael's swamped Oshawa Generals by a score of 9 to 0 Sat- mando raid across the harbor Rainmakers, with a deluge of Thompson 8, C. Ciccone 8, R. Loutch 3. urday night to win the best of

venture were always interesting. ten minutes of the second per- vasion, however, for, following 50-39. the game, the visitors were entertained with a dinner and Hi made their lead safe, emergdance arranged by the villagers. ing at game's end with a score During the dinner, Coach Alex 68-47. Bill of Bo-Me-Hi thanked the

Metlakatla drew first blood A return match—to be played 30 at half time. On entering the second half, The scoring:

Saturday night and, after a baskets, finally stepped out in fast and furious struggle, cap- front. Sparked by the sharp tured victory from the Metla- shooting of Reg Lavigne who katla hoopsters by a score of netter himself 17 points, leading his team, the students led It was no grab-and-run in- at the third quarter by a score

In the final quarter, Bo-Me-

Lavigne played his best game team's hosts and spoke briefly of the season and appeared to on the value of good sportsman- be unable to miss the basket. However, high scorer of the eve-The trip was made in the mo- ning was Auckland, Metlakatla, tor vessel Osumi, skippered by who scored 20 points and was Pete Byrne jr. and Earl Batt. | the students' No. 1 problem.

and at the end of the first quar- in Prince Rupert-is being ter the score was 14-6 for the sought and it promises to be an skating on their home ice at home team. The second quarter interesting feature as the Metsaw the students pick up and lakatla team has vowed to demanage to tie the score at 30- | feat the Rainmakers in the next

Innovation For Church

at Gathering Last Night Which Was Friendly Success

Ladies Aid' of the church in the through depression times, unti social hall. It was the first time now they controlled their own dustry which through the years country and the world."

Paul's presided over both the fishing was the first avocation preliminary meeting and the God had given to man. Now the dinner. Mr. Aasen explained fishermen had been able to illusthat this was but the first of trate how wealth and income lefeated Prince Rupert's Inter- what it was hoped would be an- could be divided among the mediate League Co-op team by nual events of the kind to "en- many instead of become concena score 57-36 at Metlakatla Fri- noble" the industry which was trated with a few. The type of day night in a fast game which not only vital to the life of this men in the fishing industry were saw the score tied at the end of community but, at this time, the type of men the world needwhen food was so badly needed, ed - "fresh, free and frank, was of the utmost importance to the world as a whole. He read from the Gospel of St. Luke and offered appropriate prayer.

Acting Mayor Robert McKay represented the city to express the Pioneers' Home here. good wishes to the fishermen and a safe return. The fishermen, he admitted, were the

St. Paul's Farewells Fishermen creaters of the real primary wealth of Prince Rupert. For their economic existence most of the people of Prince Rupert Something new in the way of depended upon them. There was fishermen's farewells took place much more the city would like last evening and it proved to to do for the fishermen but lack be a highly successful innova- of finances made it impossible

tion which will no doubt be re- T. H. Sorensen, manager of peated in succeeding years prior the Prince Rupert Fishermen's to the departure of the fleets Co-operative Association, felt for the grounds. In the friendly that the fishermen had exematmosphere of St. Paul's Luther- plified in Prince Rupert for all an Church took place a festival to see what could be done by which consisted first of a pro- getting together. By working togram of speeches and music in gether, they had been able to the main auditorium and then provide themselves with better a fine supper provided by the boats and better homes, even that such an event had been destiny. "As another season held by any church in honor of opens," he said, "let us keep the people of the primary in- working together for community,

has been the mainstay of the Mr. Aasen felt it was fitting to honor the fishermen. Men-Rev. A. O. Aasen, pastor of St. tioned in the Book of Genesis, strong and stalwart."

Gus Mostad, emphasizing the important part the fishermen played in this community, urged support for the move to improve

Capt. A. M. Martinusen spoke fine weather, good catches briefly to acknowledge for the fishermen the gesture of goodwill which had been extended through this function.

The musical part of the program included selections by the Varden Singers, under leadership of Peter Lien; by the Junior Choir of St. Paul's, directed by Obert Haugan, accompanied by Mrs. Haugan, and consisting of Mary Dybhavn, Irene Hansen, Clarice Johnson, Solveig Mork. Bernice Mostad, Clifford Knutson, John Currie, Fred Nordgaard and Richard Tweed, and by a quartet consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Kjeboten and accompanied by Mrs. Lars Olsen. There was also community singing of

Mrs. Thor Sollein was convener of the fine supper and her assistants were Mrs. Chris Johnson, Mrs. Berhard Pedersen, Mrs. Hagbert Johansen, Mrs. Leonard Jensen, Mrs. C. Berg, Mrs. Anton Dybhavn, Mrs. Nels Luth, Mrs. H. Paulson, Mrs. Lars Nelson, anMrs. Gus Mostad, Mrs. Larsen, Miss Mary Dybhavn, Miss Irene Hansen, Miss Bernice Mostad, Miss Irene Mostad, Miss Tootsie Johnson, Miss Solveig Mork, Clifford Knutson, John Currie and Fred Nordgaard.

AUCT:ON SALE TIMBER SALE X28857 on the 1st day of April, the office of the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X28857, to cut 11,385,000 f.b.m. of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam on part of Surveyed Timber Licence 356P and 2368P and adjoining Vacant Crown land near the South end of Kumeleon Lake, Grenville Channel, Range 4, Coast Land Three (3) years will be allowed for

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