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# SLEY KEPT BRITAIN

NDON (P)-Sir Oswald Mosone-time British Fascist , has been refused permisto leave England because might make mischief d," Lord Chancellor Jowitt n answer to a question in use of Lords Tuesday. He Home Secretary had d four others he did not madvisable to grant exit

# HRAN AWAITS ORD OF TABRIZ

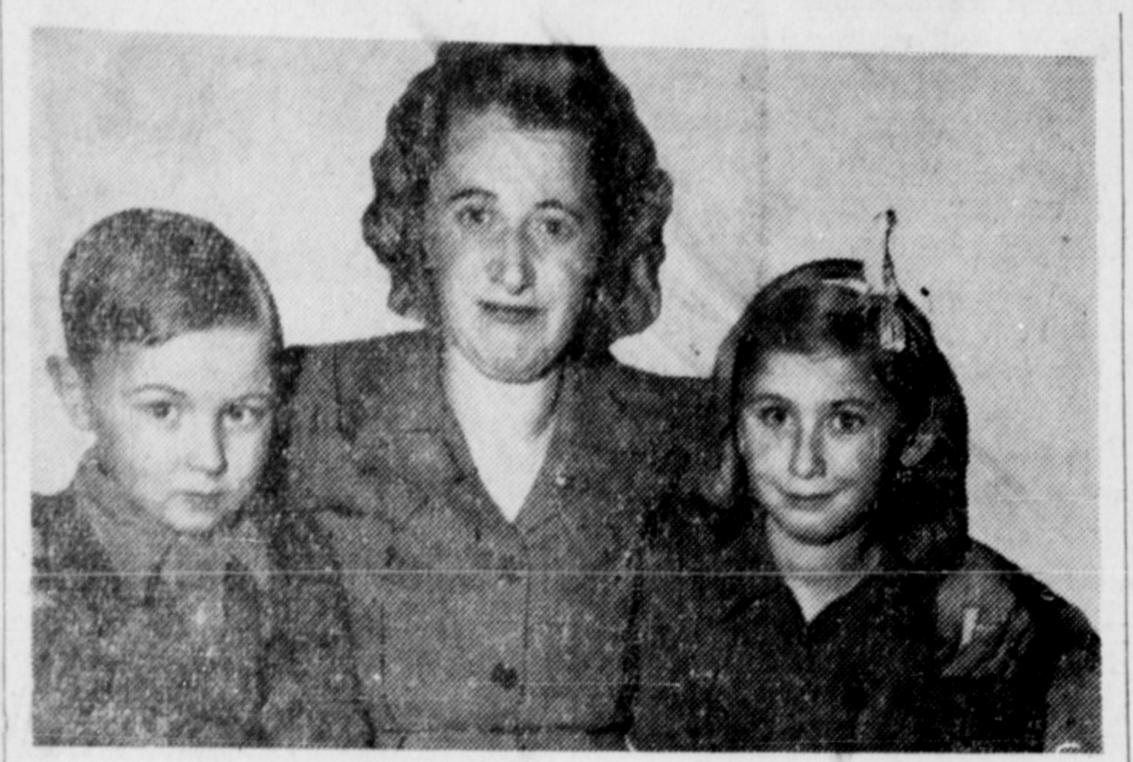
HRAN (P)—Iranian officials ited word from Tabriz, capof Azerbaijan, yesterday as whether the Azerbaijan rees announcement that d allow central government in the province as a ity force during the naelections would be fold by orders to the Azeran militia to cease armed

### Local Tides

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# ert Elects First Woman Mayor



STRANDED IN HALIFAX-A British war bride, Mrs. Martin, of Bardford, Yorkshire, shown above with her from Montreal to Halifax where the trail ended. Meanwhile Mrs. Martin plans to settle in Canada and go to work.

# errace Election

Emil Haugland Re-elected-Purchase of Army Property

TERRACE (Special to Daily News)-No change in the complexion of the board of village commissioners here resulted from the annual election yesterday which resulted as follows:

Emil	Haugla	nd	
D. G.	Little		
C. J.	Norring	ton	
Spoile	d ballo	ts. i	wo.

Mr. Haugland is present chairman of the Board of Commissioners.

In the plebiscite to authorize the purchase of the officers' mess building in the old army camp for youth as a library and youth club, the vote was 85 affirmative and 51 negative with 12 spoiled ballots.

### East while their owners MOTT RETURNED IN ROYAL CITY

NEW WESTMINSTER (P-New Ressland returned Mayor J. R. early Saturday, south easterly Stibbs was beaten by five votes Charlottes. Little change by T. H. Waters.

# Ottawa to Yield On Gasoline Tax

OTTAWA - There has been considerable support here in the past week for substantial concessions by the federal government on its earlier budget offer to the provinces.

It is known that some concessions have been made both to Nova Scotia and to British Columbia. What is not yet clear whether these will be enough to make acceptance possible t Ontario and Quebec. One con cession reported offered to Nova Scotia is surrender by Ottawa of its claims to gasoline tax.

# BUTTER NOW ON INCREASE

OTTAWA (P)—Canadian but- the victims. ter stocks are reported on the increase, heightening hope that the present individual butter ration of six ounces weekly may be maintained through the lowproduction winter months.

# WEATHER FORECAST

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy, Westminster voters re-elected occasionally overcast today and veteran Mayor William M. Mott Saturday. Widely scattered snow Corner and Ladysmith Mayor E. winds (15) along mainland and Jamiacon. In Nelson, Mayor L. C. northwesterly (15) over the temperature.

# Bulletins

COL. WALKEM DIES VANCOUVER-Col. George A. Walkem, well known Vancouver industrialist and former M.L.A., died here today.

71 BELOW ZERO DAWSON-Mayo recorded 71 below zero today and was believed to be the coldest spot in Canada.

ROBBER CONFESSES VANCOUVER-Police believe they are well on the way to solving the recent series of armed robberies here. A man who has been arrested has confessed to six of them.

LONDON HAS FOG LONDON - London had one of its worst soup fogs today when all surface transportation was cancelled, stranding thousands of people. Spectators could not get home from a hockey game at Wembley Stadium. There was a \$300,000 jewel robbery in a Surrey home.

RECORD MILK YIELD BURWELL, Cambridgeshire, England ()-Mrs. M. O. Howard's goat Bitterne Joke has peaten the world record milk yield by producing 5,928 pounds in 3381/2 days. The previous rec-19,2 feet ord was 5,479 pounds, held by 18.5 feet Miss W. M. Harrison's Hartye 9.3 feet of Weald.

UNEMPLOYMENT MOUNTS OTTAWA - Seasonal unemployment is mounting in the Maritimes, on the prairies and on the Pacific Coast. British Columbia has 20,000 seeking jobs and 6,000 vacancies.

SHOOTING AT CARS CLOVERDALE — There has been a third incident of shooting into cars from the bush on the highway near here. R. W. Pilling of Burnaby reports having narrowly missed being struck.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL NORTH VANCOUVER-Donald Russell, 18, North Vancouver youth, charged with the shotgun murder November 14 of Robert F. Tepoorten, 39, at his cabin home at nearby Woodlands, was committed for trial by Police Court Magistrate F. J. Bayfield. He will appear for hearing at the January Supreme Court As-

VICTORIA REJECTS BUSES VICTORIA-The electors of Victoria yesterday turned down a plebiscite to give the British Columbia Electric Railway a 20-year franchise by which buses would have replaced street cars. All - day Wednesday closing of stores was rejected but a two-year mayoralty term was approved.

# PREMIER HART

with the federal government for a new inter-governmental taxation agreement, Premier John Hart of British Columbia left Wednesday night on his return

to the Pacific coast. Premier Hart declined to reply lirectly when asked by report-

lumbia legislature would meet, the final ballots were counted the end of December. If everything went well as a result of CONTEST ON RECORD his financial talks, the session would likely be held in late Jan-

Railway Disaster Near Mansfield, Ohio-Three Trains Involved

MANSFIELD, Ohio (9) - At least 15 persons were reported killed and 50 injured when the Pennsylvania Railroad's Golden Triangle passenger train plowed into the wreckage of two freight trains.

The dead include five soldiers and three members of the train crews.

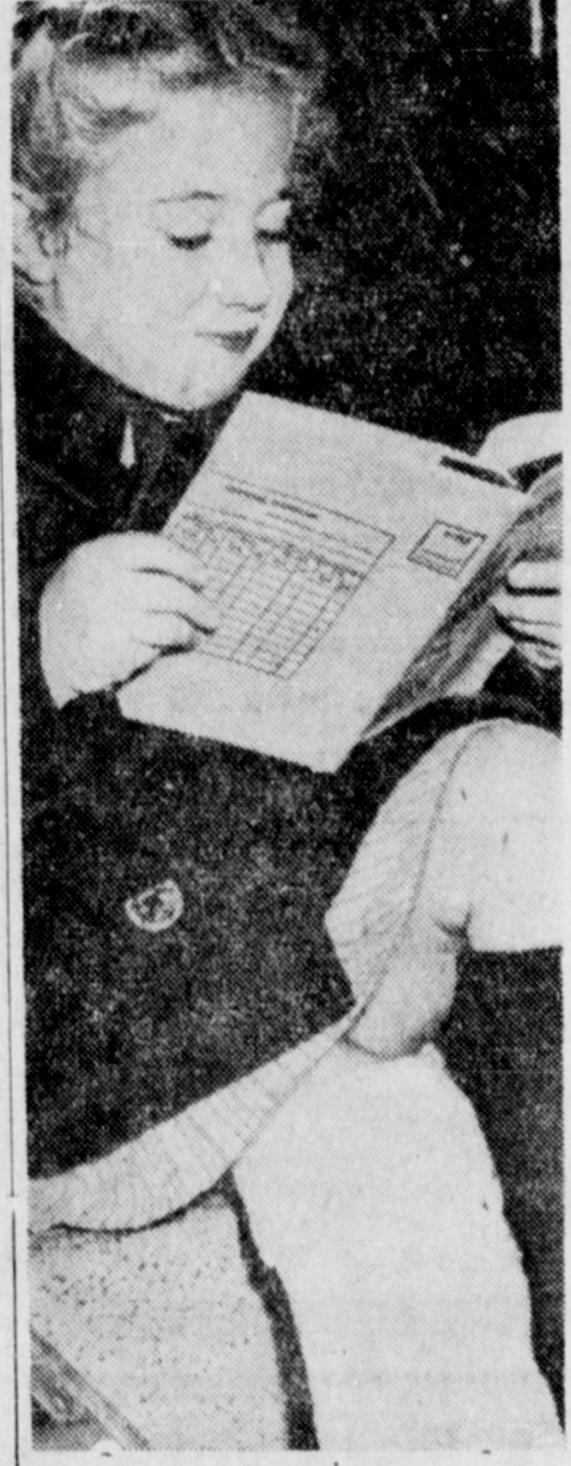
Survivors described the scene as one of terrible havoc and rescue crews had to use blow torches to cut through twisted steel to reach some of

### VANCOUVER HAS ODD ROBBERIES

VANCOUVER - Odd thefts continue in Vancouver. The latest was the breaking and entering in which six pairs of roller skates and a tricycle were taken.

# LORD'S PANTOMIME HIT

LONDON (P) - Twenty-threeyear-old Lord Foley, six feet five for his fifth term of office, and flurries this morning and again inches tall, has written the mufor a song which promises to be the pantomime hit of the season. Its title: "One Night in Old Seville."



MUST LOSE LEG-Facing the amputation of her right leg, of getting an artificial limb to | terests of the city." replace the useless one which has slowed her at play, little -and never mended properly. Now she must lose it

# Mrs. Nora Arnold Noses NON-COMMITTAL Out Present Incumbent; ottawa (P - Following reported successful negotiations Labor Slate is Rejected

Had Scant Majority of Four Votes-C.C.F. Fails to Elect Single Candidate -Even M.L.A. Goes Down to Defeat

Ald. Nora Arnold, former city school teacher and ers if the Dominion government | more recently insurance and real estate broker, behad accepted alternative pro- came Prince Rupert's first woman mayor Thursposals he had outlined to fed- day when et unicipal electors of this city made eral officials during his stay her their crice as chief magistrate for the year 1947. Asked when the British Co- It was a crose contest which was not decided until

Mr. Hart chuckled and said, if and she emerged the winner he did not fare well in Ottawa, over Mayor H. M. Daggett with session would be called for a scant majority of four votes.

Never before has Prince Rupert had such a close mayoralty contest. The count was neck and neck all the way as the counting of ballots proceeded. Near the end of the count the mayor had a momentary lead of one vote. Then half a dozen ballots for Mrs. Arnold appeared. Oddly enough, the last two ballots to be counted were spoiled, not being marked. At the end of the count, Mrs. Arnold and Mayor Daggett were both watching the record being made. It was then that His Worship conceded defeat and gallantly congratulated the lady

Not a single candidate of the Civic Labor Federation made the grade although the group contested all offices. Even W. H. Brett, C.C.F. M.L.A., was roundly defeated by Thomas B. Black in the straight contest for a one-year aldermanic term. Sole official representative of organized labor remaining in city council is Ald. G. W. Rudder-

Seventy-one year old George B. Casey nosed out his son-in-law, Ald. George Hills, to win the fourth and last two-year aldermanic seat. It will be Mr. Casey's thirteenth year to serve as an alderman although it is many years now since he last sat in the council.

Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the school board, had by far the largest number of votes accorded any one candidate.

Total number of ballots cast Thursday was 1099, comparatively one of the heaviest votes in the history of the city. It was less than 50 ballots smaller than the 1945 vote when 1144 ballots were cast, although the voters list was reduced by more than 200 names during the last year.

Clearest-cut victory for an independent candidate was in the two-way contest for the oneyear aldermanic term, in which Thomas B. Black defeated W. H. Brett, M.L.A. by a count of 569 to 449, a margin of 120 votes.

### Mayor Daggett Is Good Sport

In the mayoralty contest, Mayor H. M. Daggett took his defeat with good sportsmanship, thanking his supporters.

"It was a good contest," Mayor Daggett commented at the conclusion of the final dramatic minutes of the ballot count during which he watched Mrs. Arnold maintain her slender ballot advantage. "I wish to thank everyone who voted for me, DETAILED but I guess the fortunes of war RESULTS were not with me. I wish Alderman Arnold a successful term as mayor and hope that she is able to get money from the federal government to begin improvements to the city."

Mayor-elect Arnold said: "It was a close fight. and a good one. I can only say that I will but happy over the prospect do my best to further the in-The advantage shown by the

five elected aldermanic candi-Joan Spirn, 6, sits a few minutes | dates developed consistently utes at her Brooklyn, N.Y., throughout the vote count, the home. Joan's leg was fractured most clear-cut being shown by soon after she began to walk A. S. Nickerson and Alderman Robert McKay. Later, a clear margin for Arthur Brooksbank

# Lady Mayor-Elect



NORA ARNOLD

Born, Wellinghorough, Northamptonshire, England. Educated and taught school

in Northamptonshire. Came to Prince Rupert 1920. Taught in public schools

Married late George H. Arnold 1931.

Became widow in 1936 and took over management of real estate and insurance business. Served as secretary of Ratepayers' Association.

Elected alderman 1942, reelected in 1943 and 1945. Served on various committees. Chairman of District Board of Health and Library Board. President of Women's Can-

adian Club. Past President of Business and Professional Women's

Active Anglican Church worker.

victory over his son-in-law, ing 7,000 pounds or fish daily, Alderman George Hills was nip- is being assembled at Meadow and-tuck all the way, finally resulted in a six-vote margin ernment. It will be in operation for Mr. Casey.

### School Board Is Clear Cut

The School Board vote showed candidates even in its early radius of Beaver Lake, Lac stages, and the lowest of the Ronge and Meadow Lake. elected candidate -W. F. Stone had more than 100 votes more than the highest of the defeated candidates, Robert Montgomery

"Labor has had the dominant voice in city government for the last few years," said one citizen after the results were known. "Now the business men have been given a chance to see what they can do."

His comment seemed to sum of fish daily. up the general attitude throughout the city.

MAYOR Ald. Nora Arnold, 541. Mayor H. M. Daggett, 537.

COUNCIL (Four to be elected) A. S. Nickerson, 476. Ald. Robert McKay, 458. Arthur Brooksbank, 409. George B. Casey, 328. Ald. George Hills, 322. George Anderson, 317. A. D. Vance, 316. Mrs. J. S. Black, 305. A. E. Field. 285. Arthur Murray, 214. James Taylor, 175. Hugo Kraupner, 103. G. Selvig, 86.

GERMAN HOUSEWIVES RAID COAL RATIONS-A crowd of German housewives are shown stealing pieces of coal from the back of an emergency fuel truck enroute to a city distributing station in Frankfurt. Next to the food shortage in Germany, the fuel shortage is the most critical, with cold weather already set in and a hard winter ahead. The inhabitants of bomb-wrecked towns are unable to keep warm in their drafty, windless homes as there is not even firewood to be found.

### Basketball-

# KAYHI TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY OVER RUPERT IN ALASKAN THRILLER

KETCHIKAN (Special to Daily News)-In as exciting contest as the most ardent of fans could wish to see, Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers' basketball team from Prince Rupert was defeated by the local Kayhi's by a single overtime point last night in the opening game of a four-game international basketball series. The

# Parliament Meets Before February

OTTAWA- The next session of Parliament will be held before February, Prime Minister ing of regulation time, the win-Mackenzie King stated last ning point coming in the ennight. The date would be announced before Christmas, h

New Wrinkle in Connection With Saskatchewan Fisheries

REGINA-A portable fish filbegan to develop. Mr. Casey's leting plant, capable of process-Lake by the Saskatchewan govthis month.

Establishment of the plant. which will employ 15 persons, is a further step in the government's program to handle all consistent voting for the elected fish caught within a 75-mile

> The plant will be operated by the Saskatchewan Lake and Forest Products Corporation, Crown company. All fish will be marketed by the Saskatchewan Fish Board.

A portable fish smoking plant will be moved to the northern areas following summer and fall experimentation on Long Lake, about 30 miles northwest of Regina. It will be in operation soon. It will handle 6,000 pounds

COUNCIL (One-year term, one to be elected)

T. B. Black, 569.

W. H. Brett, M.L.A., 449. SCHOOL BOARD (Five to be elected)

Dr. R. G. Large, 771. Mrs. Earl Backer, 708. A. B. Brown, 679. A. J. Dominato, 539.

W. F. Stone, 526. Robert Montgomery, 424. G. J. Dawes, 317.

on the school board, Mr. Do- should step down for the good

# final score was 38 to 37. With an eleven-point lead in the final quarter, Prince Rupert

suing overtime.

fell apart and, with only sec-

onds to elapse, Graham scored

to tie up the game for the clos-

Half-time score was 16 to 14 for Kayhi. High scorers were Anderson for Kayhi with twelve and Hartwig and Lavigne for Prince

Rupert with eight each. Forman of Prince Rupert was banished in the fourth period for fouls.

Further Switches of Portfolios Announced by Prime Minister

OTTAWA-Further important cabinet changes were announced last night by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. Hon. Brooke Claxton, minis-

ter of health, becomes minister of National Defence, succeeding Hon. Douglas Abbott, the new minister of finance. Hon. Paul Martin, secretary of state, succeeds Mr. Claxton

as minister of health and Col.

Gibson, minister of national defence for air, takes over the secretaryship of state. The three defence depart-

ments-navy, army and air-are combined again.

### Further changes may be announced, Mr. King said.

# SAYS TRUMAN SHOULD QUIT

Senator Fulbright Still Feels This Way Although Giving President Credit for Good Strike Job

WASHINGTON (P-Senator J. William Fulbright (Democrat-Arkansas) credited President Truman yesterday with a "very good job" in handling the coal strike crisis but reiterated his recommendation that the presi-Dr. Large, Mrs. Becker and Mr. dent resign in favor of a Re-Brown are elected for two years publican. He said: "Truman minato and Mr. Stone for one of the country and the good of his party."

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