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A For that Port Edward Trip-Tommy's 77 Taxi. Grotto. (tf)

Mrs. E. Keen and Val are leaving on tonight's train for a vacaess from 11 a.m. tion trip to Winnipeg.

ANNOUNCEMENT - Leo Oyer wishes to announce that he has disposed of his painting business to Ray Hougan. Phone Blue

Mrs. Nina Gonzales and daughn and daugh- ter, Jerry, former residents of eft on Friday this city, are revisiting Prince for Walkerton, Rupert. They arrived a few days hey will attend ago and are the guests of Mrs. of Mrs. Kergin's W. H. Kimkade, 520 Fifth Avenue

> Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, former resident mining engineer here 10:00-Smooth and Sentinmental and now consulting engineer for 10:15-Ken Stevens the Big Four interests which are 10:30-St. Francis Drake Hotel active at Stewart, was a passenger aboard the Catala last night. 10:55—CBC News and Int. going through to Stewart, ac- 11:00-Weather and Sign Off companied by Mrs. Mandy and

Fred H. Stephens, editor of Western Miner and secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, is in the city for a week's visit with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens. Pioneer local boy, he is receiving a hearty welcome from many old friends. He will 9:45-Transcribed Varieties be here until Tuesday of next 10:00-CBR Presents

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mouton of New Westminster arrived in the city on Saturday night's train 11:15—Program Resumeand are guests at the home of 11:30-CBC News Mr. Moulton's brother-in-law 11:45-Weather Forecast and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 11:46—Message Period Thompson. They will sail Wed- 11:48-Recorded Interlude nesday night on the Prince Rup-Kenneth Olsen, ert to visit Ketchikan, then re- 12:00-Tunes for Today turn south on their way to New 12:15-March Time mas River at Al- Westminster on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, former residents of Stewart, passed through the city Sunday ho went south at night on the Catala on their way ld Prince Rupert to the northern mining town f Mrs. J. Skaar- where they plan to take up resith Avenue East. dence again. Mr. Wilkinson, who ate Knute Olsen. | was in the army during the war. ere several years was posted in the southern part of the province for the last six v News delivery years. While in the city last night eft school two they visited their son and worked at Mc- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. rd at Seal Cove Harry Wilkinson.

### CARD OF THANKS

This is to acknowledge with hanks and appreciation flowers and kindnesses shown us in the Loreburn, Sask.. loss of our daughter Barbara. MR. and MRS. PARNELL.

CONVALESCENTS DEPART AUCKLAND, N.Z. ()-After the freeing of Java from the Japanese about 900 Dutch subjects who had suffered great privations in internment camps during the ince Rupert Sat- occupation, were sent to New Aug. 31, return | Zeaalnd by the Netherlands government to recuperate. Their mation and tick- "cure" completed, the evacuees stores and C.N.R. now are leaving New Zealand.





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-NBC 8:00—Summer Fallow

8:30—Pacific Pianaforte 9:00—CBC News 9:10—B.C. News

9:15—Neighbourly News 9:30—Dance Orch.—CBS

. Orch.

11:05—Silent

TUESDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45-Medley Time

9:00-Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Musical Program, Tro.

10:15—Melodies for Today

10:30—Roundup Time 10:45-Lud Gluskin's Orch.

11:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast

12:30—Musical Program

12:45—Artists of Tomorrow 1:00—From the Classics

1:15-Women's News Commentary and Ethelwyne Hob 1:30—Music Makers

1:45—Downbeat 2:00—Western Five

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# Canon Rushbrook Has 79th Birthday

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that these documents contain othy, now Mrs. F. W. Skinner of which is not widely known.

First Service In Prince Rupert

Remaining in the bustling men would have tackled, is iltown of Port Essington, until the lustrated by the way in which winter of 1910-11, Canon Rush- he became Rector of St. Peter's brook then extended his mis- Church following his retirement sionary activities along the from the Northern Cross in 1929. Skeena River where he spent the winter in the railway con- Chose North struction camps between Kit. Over South survey mess tent on the water- Islands parish in the south," he fork. front with a second the same recounted. "While I considered day at the mess tent of the B.C. the offer, I took charge of young Tie and Timber Co. at Seal Cove. people's work at St. Peter's. The miles of the earth's 179,000,000 "The harbor was full of whales work grew so rapidly that they square miles of area. Canon Rushbrook recalls.

That first service which he held in what was to become Prince Rupert, Canon Rushbrook recalls vividly. It was held in a surveyors' mess tent, and was attended by 40 men and one woman. The woman was a Mrs Moore.

In 1911, Canon Rushbrook came to Prince Rupert to take temporary charge of St. Andrew's Church, and it was durwelcoming Mrs. C. H. Orme on her arrival at Prince Rhpert to join her husband.

began the phase of his work which he now looks back on as the period which gave him the greatest feeling of fulfilment. He took charge of the mission boat Northern Cross. The widely scattered and isolated coastal settlements from Swanson Bay on the south to Stewart on the north were his parish.

"We brought spiritual comfort and companionship to scores of lonely people. We baptized their children, and helped them in neighborly ways," he recalled. "There were couples in lighthouses and on remote islands who had only rare opportunities to make contacts with the outside world. We had the feeling that we were really needed."

In the same year in which he took charge of the Northern Cross, Canon Rushbrook's wife, gave Queen Victoria a pair of whom he married at Guelph, Ontario, in 1907, passed away.

### Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

There was one daughter, Dorthe information that Mr. Cun- Toronto, who is well known in have always remembered each ningham is buried at Metlakatla, the city where she served as other's wedding anniversary librarian for a number of years. with a gift, and one's husband has passed away, should the other continue doing so? service which led him into the

adventurous life which few laynot to do so.

he knows?

A. Yes.

wanga and Hazelton. His first "When I retired from the the knife when eating it? service in Prince Rupert was Northern Cross, I had an op- A. No; fish is so tender that held November 25, 1909, in a portunity to take over the Gulf it can be easily cut with the

that day—as long as 85 feet," asked me to remain, so I decided to stay."

Canon Rushbrook's sense

active in its behalf. of rock and muskeg. I didn't takes care of himself.

In 1912 Canon Rushbrook ern end of the city in 1912. His shortly.

Q. When two women friends

A. It would be more tactful

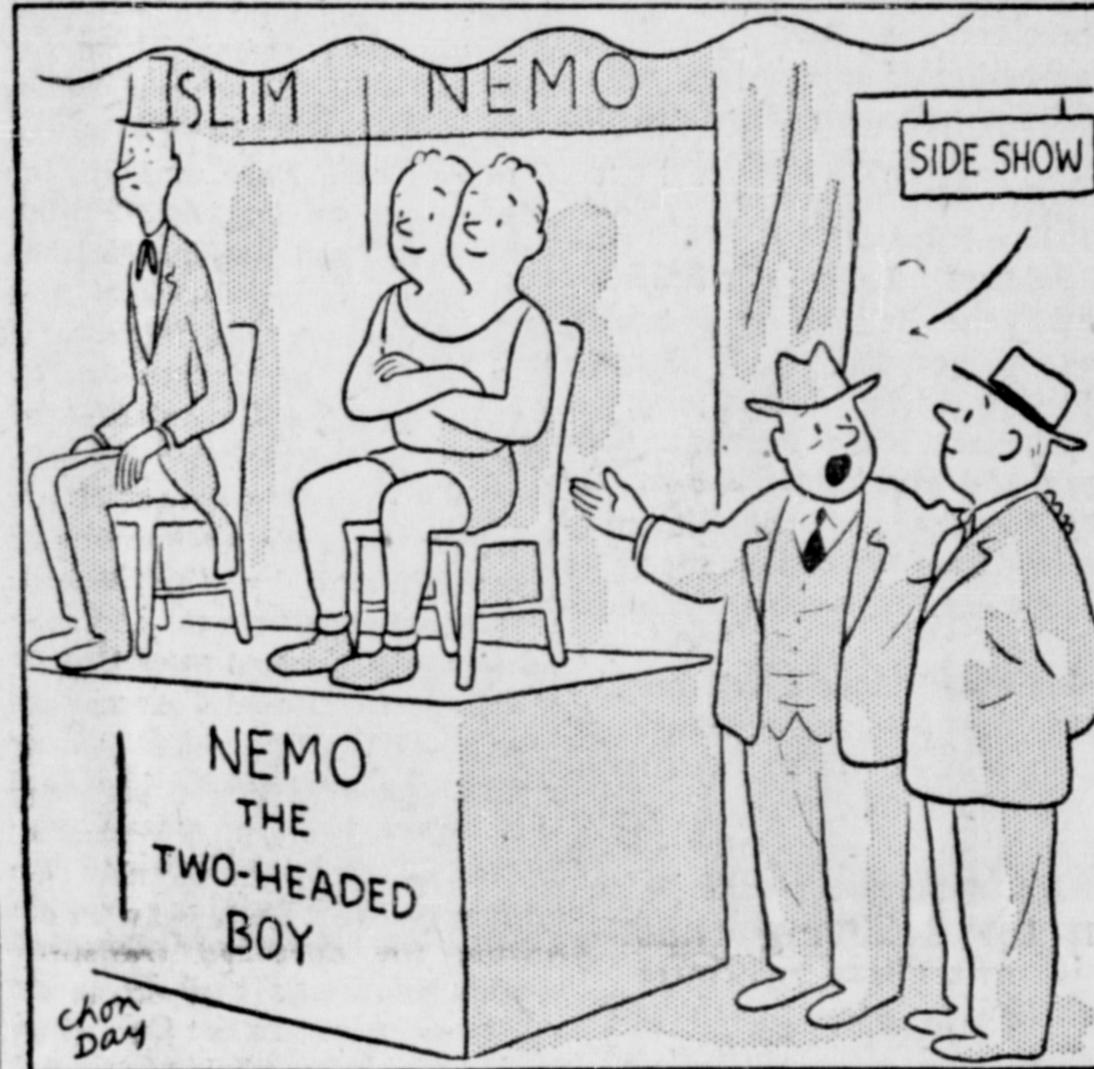
Q. Should a man remove his hat when getting into an elevator of any public building, where there is a woman whom

Q. Is it proper to cut fish with

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tidy home is comfortable, and He retired from St. Peter's the walls of his small living nine years ago but still remains room are covered with pictures of early life in Prince Rupert When he first saw the site and with rare Indian relics of what was to be Prince Rupert. which he gathered as a mis-Canon Rushbrook recalls that he sionary. The white house is surwas not favorably impressed with rounded by a well-kept lawn and it. "It was an uninviting jumble a vegetable garden which he

think they could make a town- At 78, he was one of eight site out of it. However, at that surviving from a family of 12. time, I was not familiar with A sister, Mrs. Ruskin, lives at the power of dynamite. Later, New Westminster, and is known ing this period that he recalls I watched them blast whole hills in Prince Rupert where she visited frequently in the past. He Canon Rushbrook still lives in expects his daughter, Mrs. Skinthe home he built in the east- ner, to visit Prince Rupert



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