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Phil Hoskins succeeded g a snapshot of a band Mountain goats--some es with their kids, while old billygoat mounted on est peak kept a constant

ank manager, who reith calloused hands and duable mineral samples. duties at the bank last

arriage of Frederick Exof New Westminster to vrtle Phyliss Roberts o. tut Lake took place at ted Church recently, Rev. Henderson officiating ung couple will take up in New Westminster.

mieux is rapidly taking tions. ce in the Burns Lake ty where her children, London under the worst

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DANCE ENDS CONVENTION

TERRACE-The dance which concluded the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, held in the Terrace Drill Hall, was an LAKE-Phil Hoskins, outstanding success from every anager of the Royal point of view. The music by the e returned from a two Terrace Orchestra led by T. H. liday in the Tweedsmuir Turner was snappy and the trict. He was accom- periods between dances were v Cliff Harrison who was short. A. Yoxall was master of ng the hitherto unex- ceremonies. William Osborne, in rea of the contact be- charge of refreshments, had an he sedimentaries of the adequate supply of good things to

What's the Name Again, Please?

That the complexities of modern living contain no terrors for at least one British Columbia resident is attested by the following notice published in the B.C. Gazette, date of August 8. The Gazette is the official provincial pub-

"Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name persuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name" Act, by Elsie Hamilton, of 30 South Turner Street, Victoria, as follows:

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E. E. BEAGLEY.

VELL-DRESSED BRIDEGROOM LEEDS, Eng. (P) - Wearing handcuffs that left him just enough freedom to put a ring on his bride's finger, Pte. George Forster, apprehended as an army absentee, was married at the Leeds Register Office. Military law required him to wear the nandcuffs during the ceremony.

PORTSMOUTH, England (P) ---Housewifely "arts" of mending burst water pipes, preparing surfaces for painting and planning color schemes for interior decoration are subjects on the curriculum of the Summer School for Housewives, run by the Portsmouth Colleges of Arts.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE - IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" ROBERT HURRAL GAMMON otherwise known as ROBERT HURRELL GAMMON

DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of for and at request of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1946, I was appointed as Robert Hurrell Gammon, deceased and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to the Estate are required DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., thi

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have kept their rates high. A further difficulty is that of gence. In 1936, the Aven River obtaining west-bound cargoes went aground in Hudson's for incoming ships.

Treeless Seaport

Bleak, treeless Churchill is one ports. Its natural harbor, the by 1939. estuary of the Churchill River. is excellent, but the inhabitants scant protection against scream- newly-developed navigation aids, ing winter gales. There small radar especially, may make a frame houses, scattered along the rocky streets, are stout and

gain the status of a seaport mile Hudson's Bay Railway in their grain over the Bay route. 1929, at a cost of \$33,000,000. Agitation for the railway started as early as 1880, but the job was unattractive to provide interests, and construction was finally undertaken by the federal government in 1911.

Port Nelson was to have been the terminus, but as the rails the war. crawled spasmodically over the muskeg, the engineers changed their minds. They ordered the line diverted to Churchill, 125 miles further north.

Work on the dock and elevator installations started in 1928, and was completed three years later at a cost of \$13,000,000. Added to this was \$6,000,000 already spent at Port Nelson.

Vessel movements started in 1931, when two ships picked up 500,000 bushels of grain. Ten ships called the next year, and the number rose to 15, in 1934. Early Accidents

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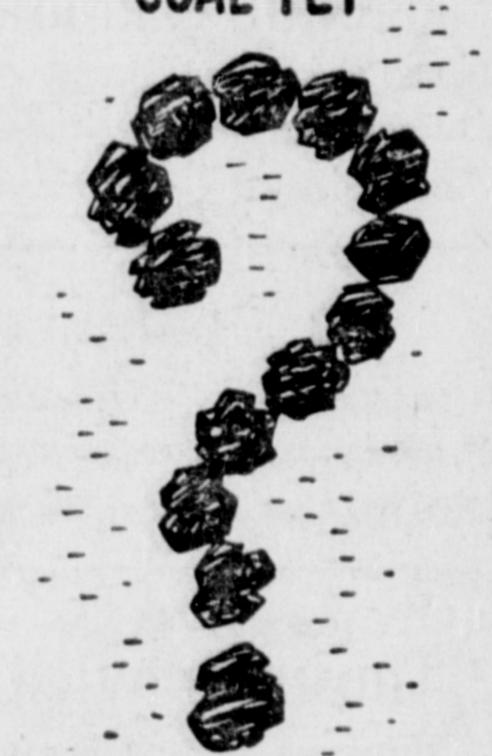
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Ninety-eight others made the trip safely, and 20,000,000 buof the strangest of world sea- shels of grain had left the port Now the port again faces its traditional problems - weather, -there were 444 in 1936-find ice, and insurance rates; but

Strait, and had to be beached.

great difference. Members of the Hudson's Bay Route Association urge that Long a Hudson's Bay Company | Churchill be given a real chance trading post, Churchill did not to prove its worth. They say western farmers could save miluntil the completion of the 510- lions of dollars by shipping

> Backed by Prairie governments, the Association calls for western board of managemnt to operate the port and promote its development.

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