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Prince Rupert-J. T. Harvey, Agriculture of the Canadian Na-Arnold Flaten, G. A. Hunter, tional Railways. All grain is coastal territories of Goa and J. Gurvich, J. S. Wilson, Mayor maturing too rapidly and the Damao, and the Island of Diu, H. M. Daggett, N. R. Youngs, Dr. later sown crops are suffering altogether 1,537 square miles up Jens Munthe, W. L. Armstrong, particularly. The full extent of R. H. Browne, George Ross. Peter the loss of yield and grade will bian Sea coast from Bombay, Lakie, Hugo Kraupner, W. J. probably not be realized until with a population of about 601,-Scott, E. T. Applewhaite, Arthur more of the crop has been 000. It is largely Catholic. Brooksbank, W. F. Stone, C. A. threshed. Berner and Rev. A. F. MacSween.

Terrace—Will Robinson, Harry fit to the later sown crops but King, J. H. Smith and O. T. Sun- early sown grain has reached the

Prince George-H. G. Perry, ed by general rains now. Harry Bowman, Thomas S. Carmichael, L. Proppe, A. L. Cham- dry week but prospects are still bers and W. H. Crocker. Smithers-Reg Collison, M. R.

McLeod and J. J. Herman. Stewart-Oliver Smith. Burns Lake-V. A. Taylor, Rev. R. W. Henderson, J. R. Dunlop Church here has celebrated its

and K. Engstad. Vanderhoof-Harry Taylor and Stephen Holmes.

McBride-H. Kobstad. Woodcock-W. C. Little. Hazelton-Allen Benson, C. W. man and Dr. W. M. Whitehead. Dawson, A. N. Bruce, George Martin.

Telkwa-F. M. Dockrill. Vancouver-Reg. T. Rose, R. liam Baker and L. S. Ferris.

CHURCH HOLDS INDIAN STATES Drought Lowers FOR PORTUGAL WINNIPEG-Another week

Native Catholics Respect Nationalist Movement But Hold Old-World Tie

creased crop prospects on the Portgula has had Indian Colprairies, according to the weekly British Columbia at Terrace are: crop report of the Department of onies since 1510. Today the state of Portuguese India takes in the

"The maintenance of the state of Portuguese India, as hitherto, A rain would still be of beneas a source of religious and spiritual contact with the western world may be desired and to everybody's advantage," said D. Jose Vieria Alvernaz, Portuguese Okanagan Valley reports a hot bishop of Cochin, British India, stopping in Lisbon on the way to visit two brothers in San Leandro, California.

The bishop added that Euro-BALLYNAHINCH, North Irepeanized Portuguese Indians of and, (P)-The First Presbyterian these colonies "apparently heartily cherish this hope," though Indian Catholics did not oppose the Nationalist movement and A. Wyman and W. C. Osbourne. were not alarmed over its possible consequences.

> Respect Religious Status

Ketchikan-Emery Tobin, R "They trust that their religious A. Bartholomew, R. Milligan, Wilstatus will be respected by all Indians when they have their wn government," he said.

> Goa, where Christian missionaries were at work early in the 16th century, is a centre of Indian Catholicism. St. Francis Xavier is buried in a convent in Old Goa, the capital up to 1903.

Only about 350 Europeans live n the Portuguese territories. The st of the people are of Indian. Portuguese or Indian-Portuguese descent. Early Portuguese settlers ntermarried widely among the Indians, especially the nobility. Portuguese Indians have spread over Asia and Africa and even to Europe. In Portugal, they have been ministers of foreign affairs and supplie works and supreme court judges.

SHAW PUSHES ANTI-DOCTOR CRUSADE

LONDON - George Bernard Shaw continued his lifetime crusade against the authority of doctors today, asserting that Britain's socialized medicine bill would give them power to poison us or mutilate us protessionally with virtually complete immunity and considerable pecuniary gain."

Mr. Shaw, who celebrated his 90th birthday last week, vented his criticism in a letter to The Times, of London, in which he admitted that "I am too old to keep hammering in the case which I started in my preface o The Doctor's Delimma."

The playwright, long a Socialist, asserted that the bill leaves control of medical methods with a body dominated by doctors, including the President of the Genral Medical Council, ruling body of the British Medical Association.

The National Medical Service bill, he asserted, gives physicians and surgeons "powers which our monarchs have not possessed" since Charles I was beheaded.

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ROTARY HONORS NEW GOVERNOR

Governor Roy S. Fletcher of travelled mainly by aircraft, he | Reg. Rose, executive secretary Centralia, Washington, who ar- leaves tonight to visit the Prince of the Vancouver Board of Trade, rived in the city last night on George Rotary Club. Mr. Fletch- flew north to attend the conventhe Prince Rupert, the Prince er, now retired, was president of tion. Rupert Rotary Club held an evening dinner meeting and reception at the Commodore Cafe, which was attended by Rotary wives and guests. The dinner was followed by dancing to music by Andy McNaughton at the

In his address to the gathering, Mr. Fletcher emphasized the ideals of Rotary, which give it universal appeal as an agency for friendship and service. Mr. Fletcher said that today, 'the world-wide service organization continues to grow in strength, and that during the last year. 404 new Rotary clubs were organized in 12 countries.

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Timely TERRACE

Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Ste. Kohut arrived here Wednesday night from Powell River to take over management of the Terrace Hotel which they recently purchased.

William H. Brett, M.L.A., of Prince Rupert, returned to Prince Rupert last night after a brief business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blain and Mrs. C. P. Balagno motored from Prince Rupert Thursday to

The marriage of Mrs. Hazel vancement of goodwill, and un- Agar to Joseph Schultzik took derstanding among all the people place quietly. Wednesday night. Mrs. Agar is the widow of the Mr. Fletcher was introduced late Ben Agar. Mr. Schultzik was by club President Dr. L. W. Ker- formerly an officer in the Ai

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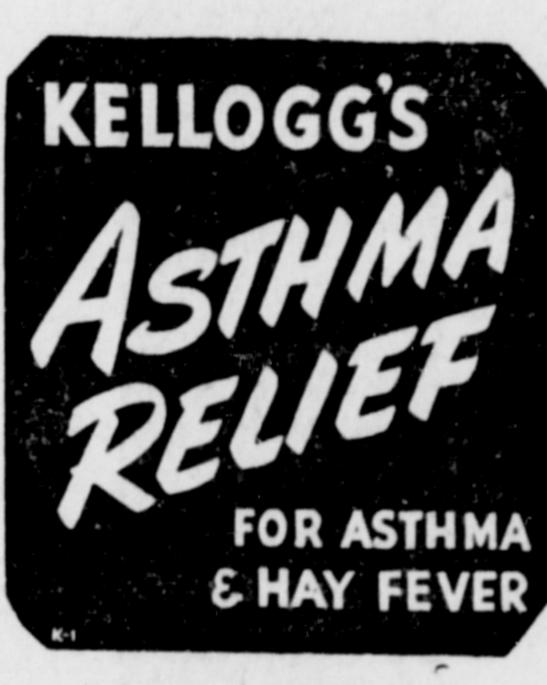
COYOTES, WOLVES TODAY AND SAT.

day, said that one interior resident had shot 39 coyotes and 16 wolves in a single year. The resolution was approved by the convention.

approved, as was a Hazelton reof the old Yukon trail north through Telegraph Creek as an aid to prospectors.

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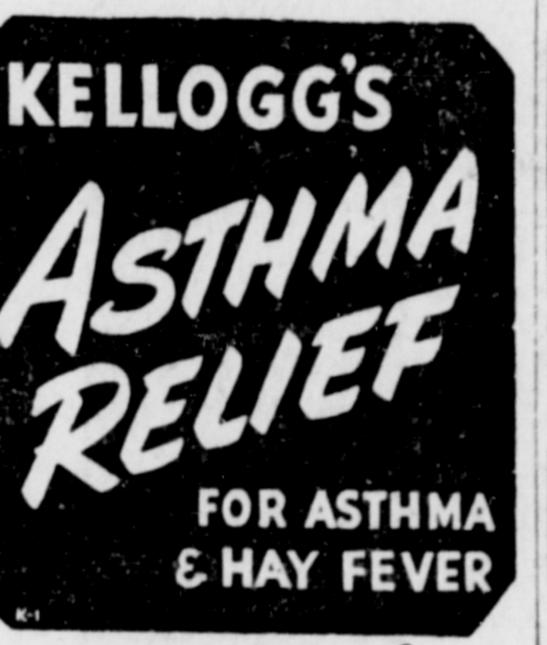
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TERRACE - Depradations of coyotes and wolves in the interior of central British Columbia are becoming so great that residents of the area are urging the restoration of the 1945 bounty schedule to encourage the killing of these animals for the protection of cattle and wild life.

A delegate of the Associated Boards of Trade convention, peaking to a Burns Lake resoution to that effect here yester-

A large scale electrification scheme for the central interior, proposed by Smithers, was also solution calling for rehabilitation

resolution urging the setting up of navigation aids in Hecate Strait, particularly at Bonilla Island, Frank Dockrill of Telkwa said that it would "more than double the population of cen-



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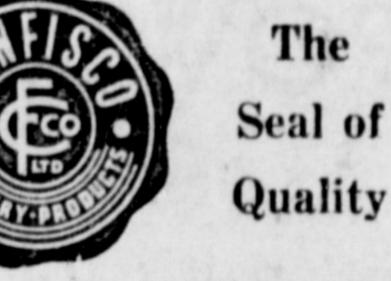
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