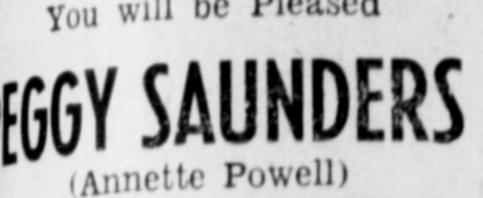
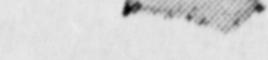
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WAR GOODS ON MARKET

Gledhill, chief of the consumer goods division of the War Assets Corporation, has asked the British Columbia government purchasing commission if wishes to buy any surplus navy, army and air force goods.

The Dominion government has priority on any consumer goods ment, the municipalities, the not needed by the three ser- public of Canada, and in the vices, Gledhill says. After that last place U.N.R.R.A. and Eurcomes the provincial govern- ope.

Bubonic Plague Takes 70 Lives

MAFEKING, Bechuanaland, Dec. 5 (P)—Outbreaks of bubonic plague have been reported in three districts of the Bechuanaland protectorate and early reports said they were continuing after taking the lives of 70 natives. The three districts lie be-

News & Views of the District TERRACE

East, left Monday night for Smi- mechanized equipment to civili- not be done about it. thers to spend a short time be- an dealers will be initiated. fore returning East. He was acthers by his wife, the former nounced his intention to seek passing trains. Miss Barbara Sherwood.

ton motored up from Prince him on his twentieth term as Rupert on Sunday, returning chief magistrate here. home the same day.

SMITHERS

Adam Barone of Prince George | Chamber of Commerce. arrived in Telkwa last week to take over management of the Interior Creameries at that point. He has been connected with the creamery at Prince George for some years.

rict Chamber of Commerce A team. agreed to co-operate with the the war.

commissioner.

Temperatures took a decided drop in the Smithers district last A telephone canvass to raise a new committee of the Viceweek. On Monday morning the blood donors recently brought roy's Executive Council to secure temperature was down to eight responses from 200 Sault people a successful policy of food prodegrees and the maximum for willing to contribute their blood curement and distribution by Sir in nutritive value as are the top the week was 30 degrees.

PRINCE GEORGE

re-election for office at the civic | The Department of Mines and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norring- Mayor Patterson would launch a view to correcting the matter.

> A campaign for the purchase of an ambulance will be begun by the Prince George Junior

SOO-SUD NOTES

George Zeppa, former Sault Tech hockey star, who tried out with Guelph last season, has Looking ahead to the time accepted an offer by the Onwhen motoring again becomes a tario Hockey Association to play pastime, the Smithers and Dist- with the Port Colbourne junior

Terrace Board of Trade in pro- Lynn Hollingsworth, Sault Ste. ducing an advertising pamphlet Marie sawmill owner, said in an to encourage tourist trade after interview that he did not exlpect any slump in business at the end of the war. He said that A meeting of electors will be values during this war had reheld on December 11 for the mained sounder than they did purpose of nominating candi- during the first World War and dates for the position of village that he expected his mill would remain as busy or get busier after peace comes.

to the Red Cross blood bank. J. P. Srivastava, Food Member. grades of beef.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thinks Something Should be Done

tween 200 and 300 miles from the for must lie broken along the meeting of the Chamber. The in Prince Rupert for the disposal Union-Rhodesia railway line. Prince Rupert Highway where letter was in answer to an in- of their products, J. E. Boddie destruction of precious tires in rary being established here. addition to causing serious inconvenience along a road where there is no handy service and there it is a serious matter to

become stranded. The matter of the beer bottles of C.C.F. on the road was brought up at last night's Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting by J. Trooper Vic Giraud, after a | Eighteen army trucks, will E. Boddie who urged that the brief visit here while on leave come up for sale on December 7 authorities be concerned with a from his military duties in the when disposal of surplus army view to seeing if something could

Suggestion was made that a lot of the bottles were being companied from here to Smi- Mayor A. M. Patterson has an- thrown on to the road from

election December 14. Victory for Resources will be contacted with

Need More Than Feminine Charm

legs and feminine charm cut ard of living, social security, en up further through the Assovice audiences unless the "gla- homes for all people in town and tral British Columbia. mor girls" can also act, accord- country and civil and religious |ing to Lieut. Richard Gilbert freedom. who commands the entertainment unit of the 56th (London)

"Glamor girls are not essential in troops' stage shows," said Gilbert. "Experience has proved that even a pretty girl has to retary to the health ministry, removal of timber. act, sing or dance effectively to has been appointed parliamentgain the full appreciation of the average critical audience. The Ireland ministry of finance. troops want good music and singing, with plenty of color. They also enjoy good tap and other

Gilbert's latest review, incidentally, has an all-male cast of

TO PROBE FOOD SUUPLY NEW DELHI, (P)—Formation of years.

No More Carnegie Libraries In B.C.

It is not likely that further funds will be available for Carnegie Library experimentation in the British Columbia area, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was advised in a letter Many of the missing beer bot- from the Carnegie Foundation tles which the brewers are crying which was read at last night's much interested in a city market they are a menace to motorists, quiry made by the Chamber as to advised the Prince Rupert Chamhaving already resulted in the the possibility of a Carnegie Lib-

Nineteen-Point Platform for Federal Election Set Out at Montreal

al leader.

spheres of human activity in farmers were taking a short-Canadian life, sets as the objec- | sighted view. Transfer of the tive of a C. C. F. government armed forces might remove their "establishment of a co-operative market overnight. commonwealth in Canada" as The committee will keep in the only one able to achieve use- touch with the interior market-LONDON, Dec. 5 (P)— Shapley ful jobs, highest possible stand- ing situation which may be taklittle ice with the average ser- health, education and good ciated Boards of Trade of Cen-

NEW APPOINTMENT

Council and parliamentary sec- Balsam and Cottonwood. ary secretary to the Northern

LAST OF TOLL-KEEPERS BURROWWRIDGE, Eng. (P) -The last of the toll-keepers on the approach to Burrowbridge over the river Parrett in Somersetshire is 15-year old Queenie Hembow. Next April 1 the bridge will become toll-free after 120

QUESTION OF TASTE "Utility" beef is just as high

TERRACE NOT INTERESTED

Little Enthusiasm Displayed in Matter of Marketing Organization

ber of Commerce at its meeting last night. Mr. Boddie was the chairman of a committee which had been delegated to look into the matter of better marketing relationship between Prince Rupert and the interior. He told the Chamber at its meeting last night that he had interviewed farmers of the Terrace district. They seemed to feel that it would be more advantageous to carry out their marketing through co-MONTREAL, Dec. 5 (P) — The operative organization which was Co-operative Commonwealth na- being proceeded with there. Furtional convention approved a ther, they were having no diffinineteen-point program for the culty in marketing their pronext federal election and re- ducts now in view of the demands elected M. J. Coldwell as nation- of the armed forces stationed in the area.

The manifesto, covering all W. F. Stone felt the Terrace

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., not later than noon on the 18th BELFAST, Northern Ireland, (7) day of December, 1944, for the pur-Sir Wilson Hungerford, former bed of the Skeena River between Salsecretary of the Ulster Unionist MBM of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock, One (1) year will be allowed for Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C., the District

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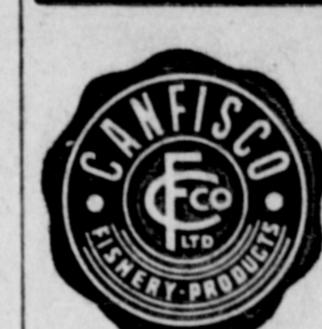
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