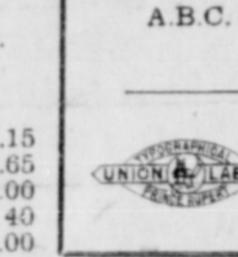
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MEMBER

A Dear and Saintly Woman . . .

To the Bishop of Caledonia we extend our heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement through the passing of his Godly wife and helpmate. In expressing our sincere condelences we know we are reflecting the sentiments of the thousands of friends of the good Bishop and that saintly woman who was his wife.

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is not one for sorrowing and grief but for relief and satisfaction that she has Death Of now gone to the reward in Heaven which, after-her good and useful life here with us, she so richly deserves.

Resident of Prince Rupert for upwards of thirty years, Mrs. Rix, although quiet and unassuming, nevertheless was a force in the good works of her distinguished husband from those early pioneer days when he came here as the priest of the parish to Fourth Ave. W. Mrs. Rix had are: eventually win the highest office in the been in declining health for the gift of the diocese. She was his charm- past year and death came as a ing and effective aide and her good merciful release to months of works, like his, will long be kindly re- ing is deeply regretted by the membered and reflected. The esteem numerous friends in the city and and affection in which she was held throughout the diocese for she went far beyond the bounds of her had endeared herself to every own church for those who cherished person who had the favor of her acquaintance. To the Bishop and her friendship and her esteem belonged the son and daughter sincere to all the denominations and the faiths. Her charming and endearing personality will be sadly missed by the many friends who loved her so deeply and so

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5:00—Music America Loves

4:30-Alouette Quartet

5:30—Sports Roundup

6:00—Comrades in Arms

6:30—Information Please

7:30—Political Broadcast

9:15-Leicester Square

7:30—Musical Clock

8:30-Morning Concert

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties

11:00-Seandinavian Melodies

12:00—CBR Concert Orchestra

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

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IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF JOHN VOLLAUG, DECEASED,

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on

the 18th day of December, A.D. 1944.

I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Vollaug, deceased,

and all parties having claims against

to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 20th day of

January, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are re-

quired to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this
19th day of December, A.D. 1944.
ALBERT E. RODDIS,

Official Administrator,

MARINE TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

Telegraph Creek, B.C.

the said Estate are hereby required

11:15—Studio Scrapbook

11:35 Weather Forecast

11:33—Message Period

11:45—Personal Album

12:45—Lynne Murray

1:00—One Night Stand

1:30—Human Adventure

11:36—Recorded

12:30—CBC News

2:00—Silent

8:00—CBC News

9:00—BBC News

9:45-March Time

7:15—The Soldier's Return

8:30-Music from the Pacific

THURSDAY-A.M.

4:15-G. I. Jive

5:45—At Ease

7:00-CBC News

8:00—Sweethearts

9:00-Kay Kyser

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Flood Menace Ended City Pays Itself By Indian Sappers Large Part of

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 10 **Bond Interest** -Scores of villages threatened Seated on either side of a table with isolation during a recent in the city treasurer's outer ofcloudburst in the Kangra valfice yesterday afternoon, City Clerk H. D. Thain and his assistley, on the border of the Himalayas, were saved by pioneers of ant, Miss Audrey Wrathall, presented a picture of plutocracy the Indian Army. ripe enough to inspire the wrath Roads were restored and the of any good proletariat. They

railway and all bridges were re- were counting coupons. built. Two electric plyons at However, at that point, their in the field by the army itself. Joginderna, which supply the similarity to plutocrats ended Punjab with light, were threat- for the bonds to which the coupened with destruction but the ons had originally been attached sappers built two stone break- were not at hand nor was that universal symbol of the couponclipper—a pair of scissors—in

> Mr. Thain and Miss Wrathall were merly doing a chore, classifying coupons clipped from City of Prince Rupert four percent bonds which had been returned to the city for recording. Each to the city for recording. Each coupon in the pile had once been CFPR Radio Dial worth \$20 worth \$20.

To the uninitiated eye the value that mountain of chits once possessed made it impressive even in its defunct state.

Inquiry revealed that it represented a portion of the \$70,000 annual interest payment on \$1,-750,600 in city bonds, refunded in 1935 and due to mature in 1955.

The thought of the city paying out \$70,000 a year in interest on an ancient obligation is not quite as formidable as it sounds, for in the last few years the city has made a point of buying up as many of the bonds as it was able. At the present time it owns 10:00—CBC News 10:10—Elmore Philpott . some \$700,000 worth.

These are deposited with the 10:15-CBC News Roundup Minister of Finance in Victoria 10:30—Hit Parade as part of the city's sinking fund and on them the city is paying four percent interest against their maturity instead of paying 8:15—Front Line Family it to private owners of the bonds.

PHILPOTT, EVITT DURRINGTON, Eng., (P-Harry Pawney, 75, trainer of the first winner to be started from a gate 10:00-Recorded in England, and owner of a rac- 10:15-Consumer Service 10:30-Melody Roundup ing stable until 1937, has died in 10:45-Morning Visit the Wiltshire town.

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Mrs. Rix

Wife of Bishop of Caledonia

Mrs. Sadie Rix, wife of Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Caledonia, passed away early yesterday afand general sympathy will be extended in their bereavement. Mrs. Rix was the daughter of Donald Gillespie of Cannington, Ontario. She had resided in Prince Rupert since 1913. She had always been closely associated with her husband in his ecclesiastical duties-at Wycliffe College, the Church of the Redeemer in Toronto, at Orangeville, Ontario, and for more than LONDON, Jan. 10-Starting to-30 years in Prince Rupert. She was for many years in the early Second and Canadian First Ardays organist of St. Andrew's Cathedral and was for a long on the western front will be able time president of the Woman's to tune in on a new army radio Auxiliary both of diocese and service designed to bring home parish. She will be greatly missnews and entertainment beyond ed in the women's work of which had been for so long a wave lengths. The new broad-

casting system will be operated Besides her husband, Mrs. Rix is survived by one son, Major G. A. Rix, stationed at Victoria with the Royal Canadian Artiflery, A new plastic made of wood and one daughter, Mrs. C. W. has the tensile strength of light (Ruth Isabel) Breukelman who steel and is water resistant and resides in Trinidad.

Kitkatla Elects Village Officers Daily News Classified Ads bring

Annual elections for village elected: Chief Councillor, Joseph from using the highway?

SOME POINTS CLEARED UP IN REGARD TO STATUS AND USE P.R. HIGHWAY

There has been a good deal of uncertain discussion of late in regard to the status of the Prince Rupert Highway as far as civilian use is concerned. Recently the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Com-Passes Away After Long niness | merce posed a number of questions on the matter to Mr. McDowell of the Department of Mines and Re-

sources at Terrace. The questions and answers should be of have been built by fills in the ternoon at the Bishop's Lodge, general interest. So here they river, the limits of the railway

> Question - Is the highway established. under military control?

military control but the military authorities have no present objection to the use of those sections of the highway by civilian. traffic that do not encoach on the railway right-of-way.

Question — May a civilian use it at leisure without permission? Answer - Yes, subject to the general approval of the resident engineer of the Department of Mines and Resources who may close any section of the highway if he considers it unfit for

Question - If necessary, to whom should applications be made to use the road?

Answer - The resident engard to use of sections of the and at his own risk.

their right-of-way?

can be given to this question sary to accomplish the desired until the proposed agreement is end.

officers at Kitkatla last week National Railway have power to break" in the survey. resulted in the following being prohibit any particular traffic

Innes: Councillors, Solomon Answer - Under the Railway HARROW, Eng., O-Mrs. Em-Brown, William Ridley, Norman Act the Canadian National Rail- ma Dingman, who has just cele-Lewis, Joseph Show, Matthew ways could claim that parties brated her 100th birthday, is a Hill, Henry Brown, Lawrence using sections of the highway great - great - grandmother and Innes, Joseph Tolmie. Following built on their right-of-way are has more than 20 great-grandwere elected to serve on the trespassers and could prohibit children, more than half of them Kitkatla police force for the the use of such sections of the in the forces. coming year: Frank Russ, Ernest highway by the general public Bolton, Luke Brown, Ernest if they so desired. It is expect-Jackson, Frank Ryan, Harry ed that these points will be Robinson, Reuben Moodie. El- cleared up before next season's ment has decided to give £100,000 ection of councillors for Port traffic. Since several miles of (about \$450,000) for the Irish Simpson will be held January the highway on the outer side Red Cross Society for relief of

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right-of-way on the river side of the track are not clearly

The Department of Mines and Answer - In the final an- Resources has informed the alysis the highway is subject to Junior Chamber that there is no objection from its standpoint to public organizations making representations in regard to action being taken to make the highway generally available to the public.

AGAIN SEEK ROAD SURVEY

Impartial, Factual Reconnaissance to Determine Best Route To Alaska Asked

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is moving again to gineer can be consulted in re- have all Chambers of Commerce in the district press the provinhighway that are not on the rail- cial government for a survey to way right-of-way. Sections of factually determine the most the road that are on the rail- feasible and practical route for way right-of-way are not yet a highway link to connect Cenopen to public traffic and any tral British Columbia with Alastravelling over such portion or ka and the Yukon. The Chamber portions of the road does so en- made this decision Monday night tirely on his own responsibility at the suggestion of the Quesnel Board of Trade, the proposal of Question - Is the C.N.R. in which that a meeting of deleany way liable for accidents on gates at Vanderhoof in January that part of the highway over to consider ways and means of making representations for the Answer - No definite answer survey was considered unneces-

completed. It is likely that in E. T. Applewhaite urged that ! the meantime each accident care should be taken that an would be judged on its merits. impartial survey was made and Question - Does the Canadian that all routes received a "fair

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Wednesday, January 10-Salvation Army. Thursday, January 11-St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Friday, January 12-First United Church, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove.

All meetings commencing 8 p.m.

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