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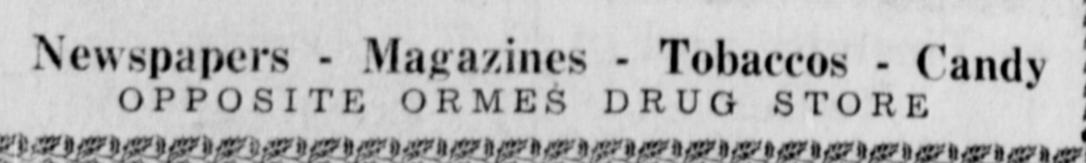
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Shrinkage of Population Has Done Little to Relieve Department's Problems

Such shrinkage as there may have been in Prince Rupert's population during recent months has not eased the problems of the city telephone department in meeting the demand for service.. Indeed, the department has been busier than ever of late making transfers as a result of much shifting in house tenancies. People leaving the city have been to large extent those who had no telephones anyway.

There are still upwards of 2000 telephones in service and there is yet a long list of people desiring installations but unable to be satisfied.

arrivals

Prince Rupert

Vancouver; Miss D. Young, Seat- days behind schedule. tle; Mr. and Mrs. H. McCouver,

international university from Prince Rupert. She docked here which lectures could be broad- at 1:30 this afternoon with Capt. cast to students all over the E. B. Caldwell in command. world is to be discussed at the United Nations Education Con-

"Never fight the newspapersthey go to press too often!" was perial War Museum in succession the sage advice of ex-Mayor to Maj.-Gen. Sir Frederick Maur-Jimmy Walker of New York City. ice who has resigned.

From The Waterfront

A unique marine rendezvous occurred late yesterday afternoon at Cardena Bay at the south end of Kennedy Island off the lower entrance to the Skeena River when the Union steamers Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, and Cassiar, Capt. Lorne Godfrey, made an appointment which saved valuable shipping time and facilitated the movement of a large party of passengers bound from the Queen The Cassiar was coming in from a special voyage to the Islands

Cpl. G. M. Carnally, Esqui- Cassiar came along and tied up six months later. malt; A. W. Gempluk, Massett; to the Catala. The plank was P. Gardner, Vancouver; R. Rod- Vancouver via lower Queen way, Vancouver; A. E. McMillan, Charlotte Islands, an even two

terday and today caused a delay | Trustee. LONDON, (P-roposals for an in the arrival of the steamer

> LONDON (Reuters)-Lt.-Gen. Desmond Francis Anderson has been made a trustee of the Im-

VOTE FOR

Alderman Nora Arnold

DON'T FORGET IT WAS ALDERMAN ARNOLD-

(1) Who first proposed trying to get a long-term non-

interest loan from the Federal Government. (2) Who prevented the City Council granting a free thousand-dollar water line to the Co-operative Asso-

Who in 1944 alone opposed the raising of the Mayor's salary to \$2000 per year. Who has served on more committees than any other

(5) Who tried to get the garbage cans off the street.

• VOTE FOR THE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES AND YOU VOTE FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF INTEGRITY

NORA E. ARNOLD.



Lorne Thomson Served Five Years With Government During War

MONTREAL, Dec. 12-The return of Lorne Cameron Thomson as manager of stores, Canadian National Railways, effective December 1, after more than five years of service with the Canadian government at Ottawa announced by D. McK. Ford, vice-president of purchases and stores. With his return to the C.N.R. Mr. Thomson resumes a Charlotte Islands to Vancouver. railway career that began in he was at one time located at

In May, 1940, Mr. Thomson was with some fifty loggers to the loaned to the staff of the Min-Catala for Vancouver. She be- ister of National Defence, Ot- Buy more War Savings Stamps came late and would not have tawa, and in August of that year arrived until evening whereas transferred to the Naval departthe Catala was to leave at 1:30 ment for the purposes of accelp.m. The local agent, Frank erating certain supplies in that Skinner, seized on the idea of department. He became manager having the two ships meet and of stores, Naval service, in Febeffect the transfer. Accordingly ruary 1941 and two years later the Catala sailed on schedule at | was made director general of 1:30 p.m., reached Cardena Bay Naval stores, then deputy chief, and anchored there. Soon the Naval equipment and supplies,

This was Mr. Thomson's sec-E. N.. Bolton, Port Essington; run out from deck to deck and ond period of war service to the Mrs. J. M. McCulloch, Terrace; passengers and effects trans- government as he served as sup-Mrs. W. J. Eaton and children, ferred with dispatch from one erintendent of transportation Shirley; Mrs. C. Sawyer, Miss ship to the other. Then the Cas- for the Imperial Munition Board Joan Sawyer, Phelan; Mrs. H. siar cast off and came on into in the First World War from K. Beegle, Premier; Rev. A. O. Prince Rupert and the Catala February 1916 to December 1918 Aasen, city; R. H. Miller, Sunny- continued on her way to Van- during which time he was also side: A. K. Jacobson, Shirley; couver. The Cassiar sailed from engaged in special work for the O. W. Phillipson, Vancouver; A. here at midnight last night for British war mission in New York.

> A Let's not talk, let's get to work and fix, the Booth Memorial Fog which created navigation- High School grounds. Vote Mrs. al hazards along the coast yes- Dorothy Becker for School



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Patrick Gillis to South America

Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, who served in the Navy throughout the war at Newfoundland, in Nova Scotia and on the Atlantic Ocean in rescue barge service, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert today after having received his final discharge in Vancouver. His wife having been here for the past three weeks, they will leave in a few days to visit in Calgary and Winnipeg before proceeding to Peru in South America where Mr. Gillis has accepted a position. A well-known local boy, Hazelton in charge of an electric plant and enlisted from Trail.



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