es at the church and re conducted by the W. Henderson of the ch of which the dea firm adherent. s suspended in the urns Lake while the ceeded to the cemends bearing flora!

Richard Carroll and

atives scattered over s of the west and in words: will mourn his loss rk will be carried on Don M. Kain.

E TOUGHER ounts of manganese.



ONLY ENDORSERS

Editor, Daily News: Re your heading "Union Re- Mayor and City Clerk I night's issue of the Daily News, member of the Non-Partizan for unhappy couples where rewe are only the endorsers of this Association as much or in a pri-conciliation could be attempted. the Lakes District motion which was originated by vate capacity lodge any comm Minnesota, the the Prince Rupert Industrial plaint against Alderman Elliott's ool teacher and ex- Workers' Union and which was seat on the City Council. The tant submerged his sent out to the different unions truth of the matter is that Eldevoted himself to for their consideration so as to liott, when he was nominaed as ment of his farm get some action regarding this alderman, swore that he had not

> NATIONAL UNION OF MACHINISTS FITTERS & HELPERS, Local No. 1

NON-PARTIZAN REPLY

Editor, Daily News:

As president of the Non-Partizan Association, I would appanied by many sor- preciate your permission to answer a letter printed over the Editor, Daily News: signature of F. Elliott, who, I s were Haakon May- am certain, is Ex-Alderman Tom the only cities bordering on the Creek. I am going to ask them Saul, W. C. Saunders. Elliott. One paragraph of this Pacific equipped for ship repair to walk out that way and see

ed to toughen steel, City can ill afford an election ing is the one that gets the were kept up better thirty years the animal body to at this time and it is the Non- grease. Partizan Group which caused

this unwarranted expenditure. Upon enquiry of both the

assigned or hypothecated his title to the property on which he qualified. He only is personally himself to blame for the whole mess and expense.

ROBERT MCKAY, President Non-Partizan Association.

TIRED OLD COUNCIL

GEORGE B. CASEY.

Jurist Examines British Divorces

LONDON, July 19 (P-Claude charges and spell-binding cam-Mullins, London magistrate, took paign speeches in a manner that look one day at the divorce seems to have died out. Both hearings facing him and went candidates and electors took the on record as saying "it is too campaign in deadly earnest. easy to get married." He suggested to ease the divorce problem a re-examination of marquests Pioneers Home," in last assured that at no time did any riage laws and a special court

> Alexandria, Egypt, was named after Alexander the Great who founded it in 332 B. C.

EIGHTH AVENUE EAST

Editor, Daily News: I read with interest your edi-

torial of Wednesday in regard to the Prince Rupert Highway and the cancelled visit of Hon. Herbert Anscomb, minister public works. Talking about seeing things at first hand, I ery was a sign of official mournwonder if the Chamber of Com- ing. merce, Mayor Daggett or the city engineer have ever been out Are Vancouver and Esquimalt on Eighth Avenue across Hays letter contains an erroneous work in the greatest war in the the road for themselves. It seems statement. He charges the Non- Pacific? Is it possible that the to me it would be far better to Partizan Association in these tired old men and women com- fix up that road now without prising the city council have waiting for somebody to be kill-"There is no need for me to lost their voices? It is just too ed when the city would have stress again the reason for my bad when we grow old that we to pay damages. Between the disqualifiation at this late date cannot speak and let Ottawa Ridley Home and Seal Cove but I would like the electors to know that we are stil here with there must be 150 holes, some know that it is the result of a modern plant ready to serve. large enough for a child to be Non-Partizan manipulation. The The wheel that does the squeak- drowned in. The plank roads ago. I am even ashamed my- city to borrow \$40,000 to provide F. MILLER.

EXCITING OLD DAYS (Continued from Page 1)

Among the members of Prince Rupert's first city council was T. D. Pattullo, later premier, perennial member of the provincial legislature for this city. Other council members were F. H. Mobley, A. A. McIntyre, W. P. Lynch, A. R. Barrow, V. W. Smith, J. H. Hilditch and G. R. Naden:

Official letters received that year from the federal and provincial governments all carried a border of black, a sombre decoration that at first puzzled researchers. The explanation was, of course, that 1910 was the year of the death of King Edward VII and the black bordered station-

A survey made in October of that year revealed that Prince Rupert had a population of 4.771 and covered an area of 20,000 acres. The admirable foresight of the city planners, who laid out a townsite for a future population of 50,000 has not made it necessary for the area of the city to be increased during the last 35 years even though the population has

On August 8 the ratepayers passed a bylaw authorizing the money for the purchase of the

Prince Rupert Telephone Com- | Prince Rupert, B.C. pany, a utility which since that time has been city-owned. The plebiscite approved the purchase

by a majority of 170 to 9. Dark doings were hinted that year when an alderman laid chief engineer, one of the incharges that the firm of coal vestigating party. dealers which supplied fuel for the city's electric light plant unable to keep track of the MacMillan, led to the publication had short-weighted the city by some 80 tons of coal.

The alderman later revised his charge to merely state that the red when the sergeant of the can bishop coadjutor of Sydney. one morning.

The files carry a letter of re- quor and other "nefarious" prac- orchestra. signation from a man named Al- tices. lison, second engineer at the

slumbers.

THE DAILY NEWS Thursday, July 19, 1945

Another minor scandal occur- Rev. Charles V. Pilcher, Angli-

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period of twenty years.

327 Third Avenue, Prince Rupert

ence says, had been found asleep Australian Bishop Good Clarinettist

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while on duty and who had been awakened with difficulty by the SYDNEY, Aust., July 19 (P) -The Australian tour of the noted Allison, it seemed, had been Canadian conductor, Sir Ernest quantity of coal used during his of information about his former association in Toronto with Rt.

city had been mulcted of "a few city's five man police force was Formerly a professor at Wytons" but the coal dealers, stung suspended by his chief on a cliffe College, Toronto, and canby the inference, pressed an in- charge of bribery. The sergeant, on precenter of the diocese of vestigation which had its finale the ancient documents state, had Toronto, Dr. Pilcher, who is 65, in the city power house at 3:30 accepted money in return for often plays the clarinet with the allowing the illegal sale of li- Sydney Philharmonic Society's

> There was no record of that The Nile river is about 4,000

light plant, who correspond- case being concluded in 1910. LUERIBBONTEA



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