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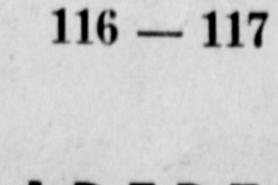
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and Supply to ensure a fair share The government had in reserve post-war customer, and fore June 1 and to accept delivery whenever the coal is avail-

Difficulties over coal deliveries were experienced in several parts of Canada last winter," explains Mr. Howe. "Although supply conditions varied throughout the country, one thing does hold good today and that is that the wise householder will not neglect to order his coal as soon as he can."

FORMER HUNTING GROUND In the thirteenth century The estate for the counts of Holland. tail regarding prospects for the

pert to their country.

Turning then to his own department of Forestry, the speak-Hague was merely a hunting er went into considerable de-

Timely Topics from Terrace

by the Deputy Minister of For- days in Terrace last week. ests, Mr. Kellog, left for Smithers by car on Moncay.

has been visiting in Terrace with visiting her parents. her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, is leaving for Victoria in a few days to join her mother.

> honor the memory of the late Thursday for Telkwa. President Roosevelt was held in the Terrace Theatre on Sunday recently, is leaving for Vancou-

Sgt.-Maj. Ted Johnston of the ing the week-end with his fam-Miss O. Johnson R.N., of the

Prince Rupert Health Unit was airport was a great success. in Terrace Friday to attend the well baby clinic. Mrs. N. Sherwood who is on the Loan drive.

nursing staff of the Hazelton Hospital is in town spending a few days with her family. Capt. J. Taylor, R.C.E.M.E., has returned to Terrace for a short

ficial duties R. Miles, Y.M.C.A. supervisor, returned to Terrace during the

Terrace Red Cross drive has brought in approximately \$1150 The pupils of the Terrace Ele-

Corp. Cy Jenkins, who was formerly with the P.E.I. regiment here and is now stationed with was in Terrace over the week-

Miss Lola Rae, who is stationed with the C.W.A.C. in Prince Rupert, arrived in Terrace on Friday night's train for a week's visit with her mother.

Corp. Brunton of the B. C. Police has returned from a business trip to Prince Rupert.

The Honorable E. T. Kenney, Miss Brewster of the Provincial Minister of Lands, accompanied Welfare Department spent a few

Miss Muriel Pearson who has been on the staff of the Esson-Miss Norma Kenney, R.N., who dale Mental Hospital is home

> Capt. Lount, R.C.E., is leaving shortly for a new posting.

Miss D. Hills, who has been ill

Prince Rupert garrison is spend- Brookes on Wednesday, Friday yesterday in the annual preview and Saturday were well at- game, and today the Nats jourtended.

Saturday night's dance at the

Civilians are making preparations for the coming Victory

being built at Little, Haugland and Kerr's sawmill. Mr. W. Kirkpatrick has built a

while in connection with his of- very attractive glass porch at the front of his residence on Lakelse

Many Terrace people are already busy at work in their gar-

which is well over the \$900 mentary School are industriously preparing their school grounds for a sports day to be held some time in May.

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Negotiating Pact On Skeena Road

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Every effort is being made by the matter of rehabilitation of lumber industry. He stated that the Department of Munitions men returning from overseas. Europe would be our biggest of furnace coal for everyone next at the moment \$15,000,000. They winter, but the householder is also planned to how a control of that plank and shingle prodwinter, but the householder is also planned to borrow \$30,000,000 ucts are rated in fourth place asked to co-operate by placing anticipating a \$5,000,000 surplus by the people of Europe. First his order with his coal dealer be- this year, they expect to have in importance are new food prodas a cushion against post-war ucts and sugar, which modern problems the amount of \$50,000,- scientists can now extract in 000. The speaker emphasized quantity from wood. Second in that our first charge was to take importance is industrial alcare of our men returning from cohol, the main base of synthetic rubber and explosives, Regarding tourist business, Mr. which even in our country is Kenney told of his trip to Al- being derived from timber prodaska with the Prince Rupert ucts. Looking ahead he could Chamber of Commerce, and out- visualize that making alcohol lined the desire of Alaskans to from timber would be the obtain a modern ferry service mighty industry of the future. for automobiles from Prince Ru- On a recent visit to New Westminster, Mr. Kenney had been introduced to a new concern who were manufacturing radical new material which they the subject of Provincial parks, call "Compri." This is made from B.C. woods in large sheets was very little money available for building construction of all kinds. It has almost the strength of high grade steel, at ever, this was among the hopes one-fifth of the weight. With for the future and the departthese projects in mind, it was ment had not lost sight of the

sition in world markets with her great wealth of timber. Speaking of forest conserva-

tion the Minister stated that we have no right to decimate all our timber and leave nothing for posterity. The B.C. Forest Service were planning on 10,000 acres per year for reforestation. 'Fire is our greatest enemy and we may have to police our forests with planes in the near future. We keep before us the slogan, 'A fire not out by noon on the day it starts, is sure to be serious.' At present the Department is awaiting with interest the report of the special Forest commission, and when this report is brought down, several new plans will go into effect. I can assure you that there will be no timber in this province neglected because of shortage of funds to fight fires. We are going to protect every tree in the province."

Mr. Kenney touched briefly on but stated that at present, there to develop the parks, as other needs are more pressing. Howeasy to see that British Colum- value of the parks as a tourist bia was in a very privileged po- attraction.

Major League Basketball—

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ate their 1945 campaigns. The New York Yankees played The local dances held by G. L. the Nationals in Washington neyed to Philadelphia to meet the Athletics, while the Yanks are opening at home against the Boston Red Sox.

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