Empress Hotel, Third Ave.

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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he done on an organized basis by the young to be done on an organized basis by the young of Teen Town who are laying plans to start a life in the Civic Centre where harrassed TREACHEROUS FRANCOIS LAKE ICE leave their offspring while they do the

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RIOLIS

an Socialist Becomes anent Head of Republic

0 - Vincent Auriol, Socialist leader, was president of France other candidates de Riser, Clemenceau. It was nd honor in two days for 22 years of age, who had ected on Tuesday as at of the National As-

national

received 452 votes and rest opponent, 242.

SER OF FIRST D SHIP DEAD

Carl Strout of the steamship Port-

week-end shopping. The idea was sprung on the Teen Town council at its weekly meeting last night by four girls who have taken responsibility for getting the service under way. They are Rosaline Thain, Mary Addodk, Mickey Murray

and Betty Hamilton. Their plan is to organize a day nursery in the Civic Centre on Saturday mornings and look of SUPPLY after small children while their

They calculate that a service which would allow mothers to do their shopping without the distraction of having to watch their young children on downtown streets is bound to meet finch also suggested that with success. The Council shared the enthusiasm and endorsed atchewan C.C.F. govern- the idea unanimously.

Rup-Rec Director Neil Ross, who is adult advisor to the Teen Town council, told the girls that space probably could be found in the Civic Centre for such a worthy project.

Another suggestion adopted by the meeting was the creation of a record room in Civic Centre where Teen agers could pause to ponder the latest in song hits Deady and maybe do a bit of rug-cutspace probably will be set aside Dust Discussed in the Teen age game room.

The financial report of Teen Town, read by Neil Ross, was adopted by the meeting, as was a report from the publicity committee which suggested an expansion of publicity for the organization. Deputy Mayor Mel Thompson was chairman in the absence of Mayor Reg Lavigne.

CANADA-FRANCE IN AGREEMENT

Two-Way Trade Between Countries Due for Boost

OTTAWA, ()-Two-way trade between Canada and France appeared due for a boost today in the wake of a joint move to stimulate transactions between the two countries.

Under a new Canadian-French agreement, easing Canadian gold here 50 years ago credits will permit France to use mmer, precipitating the part of an unexpended balance rush to the northland, of a \$242.000,000 loan from Canada in private purchases.

ince Rupert's Case For Air ervices; Survey in Support

n an effort to establish the public convenience of establishing a scheduled air service between ouver and Prince Rupert, the Canadian Pacific Airlines an exhaustive survey of the business, resources and serof this area. Since then Canadian Pacific Airlines has formal application for permission to operate such a ser-The information thus obtained and presented to the ransport Board is considered of sufficient interest to pubthe benefit of Daily News readers. Here is the seventh

PORT HARDY

pulation: 3,000.

dustries: Lumbering is the principal industry, siderations one or the other had Various logging companies all contract to B.C. received, no significant change and Paper, whose annual production value is es- in the relative costs of trans-\$7,000,000. Average level of wages in the result. "All that would happen," s \$37.50 per week. Three retail stores are in ex- he said, "would be that, instead istence in Port Hardy.

s Lawson to be Chief Neighboring Village dg Coming Year

expleted as follows:

neillors - Sam Hughes, and John C. Tait.

for the lumbering industry in tances) was from three to five the northern part of Vancouver times as expensive as railway Island, and is, at the present transport, one would have to time, served by B.C. Coast Steam- state that it was anywhere from ship Services and Union Steam- four to six times as expensive. ships, both of hich make weekly calls at Port Hardy.

The proposed air service would Diesel, Furnace and of Port Simpson has been providing the travelling public Stove Oil Price Up with more frequent as well as Diesel and furnace oil has

of the district. The advantages of air services gallon in Prince Rupert as well White, Peter Ryan, Wal- as discussed in connection with as elsewhere in the province fol-Green, Alfred Price, William the whole area between Van- lowing a general price increase lor, Robert C. William the whole area between Vanat and let Sankey, Herbert couver and Prince Rupert ap- made by the oil industry plies equally to Port Hardy. | throughout Western Canada.

Cocktail Bars For British Columbia by-sitting has long been a recognized activity EPIC OF HEROISM OF FATHER ON

BURNS LAKE (P)—Tale of a father's heroism is being told in this central interior town where a young girl is recovering from a fractured leg.

George Hanke crossed the treacherous ice of Franchois Lake Thuesday night to get his seven-year-old daughter to medical attention. The child was wrapped in a blanket and placed on a tiny sled. The temperature was ten below. At times Hanke was forced to take daughter and sled in his arms and leap across large cracks in the ice.

mothers are circulating through IS CRITICAL the downtown stores.

Major Companies Are Refusing Orders, Being Unable to Keep Up With Current Demand

TORONTO, (P-A spokesman to meet the demand.

Conjectured That It Might Play Hideous Part in Future Warfare

OTTAWA O-Statement by Defence Minister Claxton that by-products of atomic energy research at Chalk River, Ontario, might be used for defence purposes directed conjecture towards the deadly powers of radio-active dusts spawned in the atomic pro-

It is learned reliably that, while dust could play a hideous part in any future war, its current status at the National research Council pilot plant, 125 miles northwest of Ottawa, is that of an industrial haz-

COMPETITION VERY COSTLY

Transportation Paradox as Between Railway and Highway

MONTREAL-Artificial conditions of competition between railways and highway operators have resulted in increasing Canadian transportation costs by \$75,000,000. This is a penalty for running counter to economic laws, declared S. W. Fairweather, vice president of research and development, Canadian National Railways, in an address here last night before the Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

On his subject, "A Transportation Paradox," Mr. Fairweather pointed out that, even stripping from both highway and rail operators the special conof saying that highway trans-This centre is the focal point port (except for short haul dis-

more rapid transport in and out gone up ½c a gallon and stove oil has been boosted 8-10c per

Slides Hit Rail Line

Engine Derailed East of Kwinitsa-Traffic Tied Up As Result

says that the present fuel sup- With two large snowsides ply is "critical" and major oil blocking the track and a lococompanies are not accepting any motive derailed by striking one more orders for oil burners or of them, railway traffic in the furnace oil contracts. The oil de- lower Skeena Valley is tied up mand is estimated at twice that today as Canadian National of this time last year. Most of Railways snow plowing and the refineries are operating at track clearing equipment is mailfull capacity and are still unable shalled from both the Prince Rupert and Smithers ends to meet the situation.

One of the snowslides, about 200 feet long and 20 feet deep, came down during the night about nine miles east of Kwinitsa. It was into this that the engine of a westbound extra freight plowed at 4 o'clock this morning and went off the track. Neither Engineer Ernest Trussler or any of the rest of the train crew were injured.

The other slide is about four miles west of Kwinitsa. It is about 300 feet long and 20 feet

While auxiliary equipment was being dispatched from Smithers to handle the eastern obstruction and get the derailed engine back on the track, a rotary plow was sent out from here to work on the western avalanche.

The slides, due to a sudden moderating after heavy snowfall, also carried dow! the telegraph lines, wire service being disrupted until this afternoon.

The way freight which was to have left early this morning for Pacific was cancelled but it was hoped that the line might be cleared by tomorrow morning so the regular eastbound train might be dispatched, possibly by 10 a.m.

Ease Up on Recruiting

Last Year's Objective Cut To 75 Percent-Defence Economies Being Pade

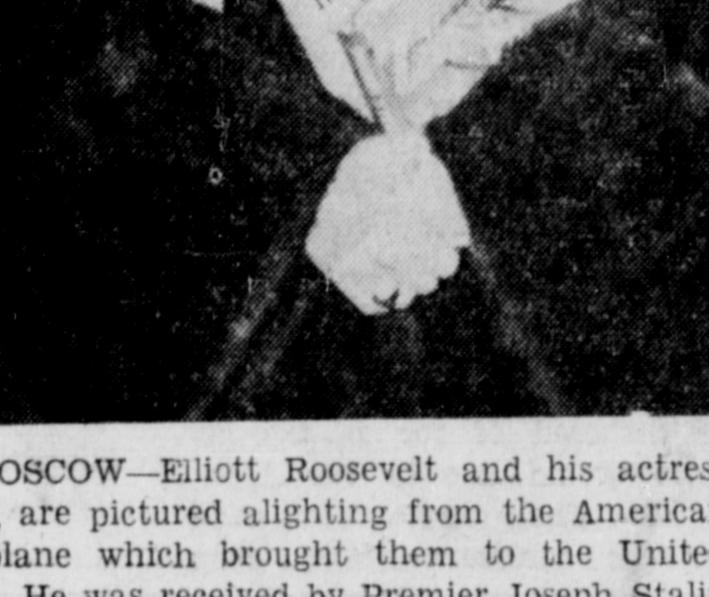
OTTAWA (P) - Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defence, told the press yesterday that Canada's three permanent defence forces were 42,905 strong at the end of 1946 and announced that it was "not intended to recruit personnel greater than 75 percent of the number set for planning purposes a year ago." The 75 percent has already been reached in navy and air forces so there will be no more enlistments except by specialists. Recruiting for the army will has announced immediate price

ternational situation, United Nations proposals and weapon type changes made it undesir- | reductions. However, union emable to settle composition or ployees of Ford have stated they character of the future armed will still press their demand for services of Canada."

The minister said that co- wages. ordination of armed forces, amalgamation of civil service per-

FISHERIES DEPUTY

OTTAWA - Appointment of ister of fisheries is announced. by models.



RETURN FROM MOSCOW-Elliott Roosevelt and his actress wife, Faye Emerson, are pictured alighting from the American Overseas Airlines plane which brought them to the United States from Europe. He was received by Premier Joseph Stalin during his extensive visit in Russia, and is said to have told friends that he found Premier Stalin in excellent health despite reports of his being a sick man.

VILLENEUVE DIES

died here today after a long illness. He was 62 years of

NEW YORK FIRE

NEW YORK-Three persons are dead and several injured as a result of another New York hotel fire.

KING CHRISTIAN BETTER COPENHAGEN—King Christian of Denmark is considerably better after receiving

penicillin treatment for a lung

ailment. CABLE BLOWN UP HAIFA-Mainline communication in Palestine was disrupted with the blowing up late yesterday of a section of the underground cable be-

tween Tel Aviv and Haifa. NO FREE PORTS

OTTAWA- A committee investigating possible free ports in Canada has recommended against such ports being established at this time. In view of world conditions, they would be undesirable, it is held.

However Employees of Motor Company Will Insist On Wage Increase

DETROIT (P) - Falling in line with the Ford Motor Co. which reductions in its current models, many years of planning and Mr. Claxton said that "the in- a number of suppliers of Ford parts have announced similar a 23½c per hour increase

Moving contrary to the gensonnel attached to the three eral trend of industry in recent services, consolidation of several months, the Ford company on of the directorates of the three Wednesday announced price deservices, including medical, den- creases amounting to as much greatest possible economy and car maker since the war ended efficiency through co-operation. and, apparently, forecast Ford production volume this year.

Stewart Bates as deputy min- give a breakdown on reductions able to the Civic Centre Asso- Board. This Board assumed re- Low

TERRACE VISIT IS CALLED OFF

Skeena Valley which cancelling of the way freight QUEBEC-Cardinal Ville- which was to have left for of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce from proceeding to Terrace for the annual meeting and banquet of the Terrace judgment. and District Board of Trade this evening. J. T. Harvey was to have addressed the Terrace gathering on "Citizenship" and other local Chamber members who were to have gone were G. A. Hunter, president, W. D. Dawes and E. D. Forward.

that "this completes the capture of the state government as far

capitol building and announced that his secretarial staff was quartered in a downtown office neuve, head of the Roman Pacific early this morning pre- the term his father. Eugene dents on edge. Catholic Church in Canada, vented a delegation of members Talmadge, was prevented by death from accepting.

GEORGIA SCRAP

NOT YET ENDED

-Courts Now to Decide

ATLANTA, Georgia, (P)-After

National Guard officers and

state highway patrolmen, had

seized Georgia's executive de-

partment yesterday. Ellis Arnall

denied admission to either the

gradual military infiltration."

Arnall set up his personal

office in the rotunda of the

reme Court will decide the issue Carpenter, 615 Fifth Avenue by March 31 under a declaratory East, through the coal bin and

THE WEATHER

and Queen Charlotte Islands- at 8:10 last night by Mr. Car-Continued rain, little change in penter when he returned home. Lambie, Gordon Durkin, George temperature, 45-mile an hour It is the first time that police gale due tonight.

CIVIC CENTRE PRESIDENT REVIEWS Fitch on Sixth Avenue a week YEAR'S OPERATION OF BUILDING similar on that occasion and many earlier ones.

Reviewing the past year of Civic Centre activity, tween Fourth and Eighth Avwhich was termed "probably the most important in enues east and west of McBride the history of the Association," the annual report of have been in a state of tension Civic Centre Association President T. N. Youngs lists for more than a month since the highlights of operating "what has often been re- began. Theories as strange as ferred to as probably the most advanced organization of its kind in Canada."

The report was delivered at last night's annual meeting of the Civic Centre Association by Vice-President Dr. R. G. Large, in the absence of Mr. Youngs. It outlined the events which surrounded the taking over of the building by the Civic Recreation Board, and later by the Civic Centre Association.

Mr. Youngs' report said in

YEAR MOST IMPORTANT

"The past year has been probably the most important in the history of the Association. Afte working, the Civic Centre Asso-Civic Centre.

ciation entering into and op-



of Prince Rupert Civic Centre. building but two, either one of erating the building until such which, would a few years ago time as the Board of Arbitrahave been looked upon as a tion had met and settled terms worthwhile Civic Centre. The on which the Association would Civic Centre building is, of purchase the building from the course, the main home of the Department of National De-Association but the Roosevelt fence. The Civic Centre Asso-Gym is also a very fine build-ciation then entered into an accommodates the agreement with the Prince Ruoverflow activities from the pert Recreational Council, whereby the executives of the "Late in 1945 the Civic Centre Council and the Association consideration to bring about the first cut to be announced by any Association was advised by the would form a joint body to op-Department of National War erate the building and the the citizens are on the alert and Services that the Y. M. C. A. Prince Rupert recreational pro- one of them is liable to pay off." expectations of greatly increased would be discontinuing its op- gram during this interim period. eration of the recereational The joint executives elected an building early in 1946 and that operating Board which was The announcement did not the department would be agree- | known as the Civic Recreation | High

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Legislation Now Being Framed for Legislature

RATIONING OF ALL KINDS OF CANADIAN SPIRITS MAY SOON BE LIFTED, VANCOUVER PAPER HEARS

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver Province, in a newspaper story, says that amendments to the Government Liquor Act now being framed at Victoria for the coming session of the Legislature will include provision for a limited number of coktail bars in

Vancouver and Victoria. "Officials made it clear that the amendments have not yet been approved but there is now some certainty as to their general tenor," the Province said. Military Phase Said to be Over System of by-the-glass sale of spirits would be by gradual stages, possibly based on local

Herman Talmadge, backed by plebiscites in smaller centres. Rationing spirits of Canadian origin may end within the next few months, the Province also suggested.

governor's office or the officia: Prowler Universidence, told newspaperment Prowler Universidence of the conture Prowler University Office Offi as physical properties are concerned. It has been done by

Fifth Avenue Home Entered By Marauder

Back on the "job" after a week's rest, the city's "coal bin" prowler struck again last night, Governor for the past four sticking faithfully to the routine years, Arnall contends that he that has puzzled the city police is still the state executive and in more than a dozen instances describes as illegal legislative in the last month and which has action in naming Talmadge to set the nerves of mid-town resi-

This time the prowler, believed by the police to be a crank, It is expected the state Sup- crawled into the residence of J. performed the now familiar routine of rummaging through

drawers and cupboards, then leaving without taking anything. The report of the intrusion Prince Rupert, Hecate Straits was turned in to the city police

> have received an authentic report of the prowler's activity since he visited the home of Don ago. Actions of the prowler were

> Residents of the district beseries of puzzling house entries the actions of the prowler himself have been advanced to explain his illegal visits.

The city police say they are convinced that the series of incidents is the work of one man and they are hoping for the break that will reveal his ident-

Residents of the area hunted by the prowler fear that his actions, which so far have been merely annoying, might expand into some more dangerous direction as he makes his nightly

"He's some screwball and there is no telling what he might do next," commented one irate householder of Eighth Avenue. "It has got so that I don't like to leave the house at night. A character like that is liable to

do anything." "Maybe he has lost something," suggested another. "But, if he has, he sure is going into

some strange places to find it." During the last week the police have received a number of reports of prowler activity but there were no complaints of

housebreaking until last night. "We don't mind getting those reports," "Police Sgt. L. A. N.

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