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Daily Delivery

nce Rupert Has Its Day In Parliaments

Rupert's Young er Heard In House

Importance of Home Town and Demands Improved Year-Round Bespeaks Better Deal for Natives

IA (Special to Daily News)-John D. ce Rupert's young member made his, h in the Legislature yesterday afterk full advantage of the opportunity to ategic advantages of his home town and d of the north coast of which it is the

MAKES MAIDEN SPEECH-

Mr. McRae's speech was

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D. McRae, M. L. A., Prince Ru-

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now come, Mr. when traffic raightening, reacktopping of of Prince Rue asserted, inn both summer

particularly inwhole twelve son Island be and had proven better than the Japanese, he said. ening of the follows: celanese The Specch: mill might be responsibility placed in me by Prince Rupert. having the honor of representlled upon the ing the Prince Rupert riding in ment to urge this Legislature. Many people of a Coast- this section of British Columbia

mately from the Alaskan Border achise, he felt Rupert which is the northern the street. all around new terminus of the Canadian Naof citizenship tional Railway and the northern terminus of our provincial highgovernment way system, the entire field for all citizens, this northern area mainly lians, Mr. Mc-1through the wealth of the saluse. The In- mon fishing industry which cenect to income ired at the mouth of the Skeena social service completed the steel to this sea-

mount of fuel expansion were frustrated. Since Hospital. d that old age that time until 1939 progress d that Indian come under mance through be taken over ads were used upert member woessess.

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Buffalo Canadian B .R. Con Consol. Smelters Conwest Cariboo Quartz Donalda Congress New Eldona Hedley Mascot East Sullivan Pacific Eastern Giant Yellowknife God's Lake Premier Border Hardrock Harricana Sheep Creek Silbak Premier Jacknife Taku River Joliet Quebec Lake Rowan Salmon Gold Lapaska Spud Valley Little Long Lac Anglo Canadian Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake McLeod Cockshutt Central Leduc Moneta Noranda Louvicourt Pacific Pete Pickle Crow Regeourt Royal Canadian San Antonio Senator Rouyn Toronto Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River Silver Miller Upper Canada

Bobjo



B-36 SURVIVORS— Ten of 17 crew members who parachuted from a disabled U.S.A.F. B-36 were photographed at Port Hardy, on the northern end of Vancouver Island, where they were taken after being rescued. When the plane got in trouble, the crew parachuted to Princess Royal Island, 90 miles south of Prince Rupert. Seated left to right are Staff Sgt. James R. Ford, Holdenville, Okla:; Spl. Richard J. Schuler, Miami, Fla.; First Lt. Paul E. Gerhart, Lancaster, Pa.; Daniel V McDonald, Los Angeles; Technical Sgt. Martin B. Stephens, Houston Tex.; First Lt. Ray P. Whitfield, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Capt. Harold L. Barry, Hillsboro, Ill., Staff Sgt. Dick Thrashek, Chilton, Tex., First Lt. Roy R. Darrah, Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

Final Rites

Friends from Prince Rupert And Prince George Pay Last Tribute to Arnold Flaten

government are not too well acquainted with Rupert and Prince George peoan early date which lies 450 miles north of ple were among the many friends olumbia coast Vancouver near the northern and sympathizers who gathert be saved and end of the 7,000 miles of British ed yesterday afternoon to pay ever-increasing Columbia's coast line. Prince final respects at the funeral of g from indus- Rupert riding extends approxi- the late Arnold Flaten, retired h, Mr. McRae 150 miles south to Butedale and branch manager of the Royal on behalf of Klemtu, including the Queen Bank of Canada, who died in of the pro- Charlotte Islands. The centre hospital here last Thursday afthey had re- of the riding is the city of Prince ter being suddenly stricken on

Flaten had been on leave for the past eight months from active service with the bank after Barly settlers were attracted to having been for thirty--eight years in various branches. For two years he served with the United States Marines in World Wa nd business be- River, 20 miles from Prince Ru- I. He had been a member of the nd off reserva- pert. In 1910 the City of Prince Prince Rupert and Victoria Gyto sales tax. Rupert was incorporated and in ros Clubs and had been president ndian Depart- 1913 the Grand Trunk Pacific of such organizations in Prince in the form port. Optimism ran high but, merce and Red Cross Society as amounts to \$8 with the coming of World War I. well as being active in affairs food and pos- all plans of development and of the Prince Rupert General

Surviving Mr. Flaten are his ore than this, was slow but steady. The fish- widow, two daughters, two brothers and one sister.

Bulletins

VICTORIA O-Former Prince

Fifty-four years of age, Mr.

TORONTO ARREST TORONTO-Arnold Byers, 29

of Toronto, was arrested in a west-end theatre here last night and is being held as a suspect in the \$3000 robbery of a Vancouver bank last week He was booked on a charge of carrying an offensive weapon. Police said they found a loaded .22-calibre pistol and a wallet containing \$604 in his pockets. Subsequently police found a loaded Luger pistol, a Belgian automatic, and \$1359 in Byers'

wound in his leg.

room. He is said to have a shot

BREAK WITH BULGARIA WASHINGTON-The United States today broke off diplomatic relations with Communist Bulgaria and American Minister Donald R. Heath and other United States representatives in Sofia were ordered home. The break climaxes a dispute with Bulgaria over Communist attacks on Heath and demand from the Bulgarian government for his recall. It is the first time that United States has broken off diplomatic relations with any course-

Security On

try since the war.

DONJEK RIVER (P-The Army guard security of military information on the Alaska Highway Exercise Sweetbriar, first joint Canadian - American sub-Arctic manoeuvre.

Disciplinary action has been threatened against any Army personnel who violate the serie of rules that cover visits of civil ians to military bases, burning of secret material and secret telephone information.

Of Canadian income tax payers in 1947, lawyers had the highest average income-\$7,822.

RED CROSS

Annual Meeting of Prince Cross Society, will be held in | shifting to southwest (30) about the Civic Centre Lounge. Thursday, Feb. 23rd, at 8 p.m. Business-Reports and Election of officers.

Attendance of all delegates to Red Cross Blood Donor Panel is desired. Meeting open to all Red

Cross members. Please attend

NO END IN SIGHT WASHINGTON-Bargaining

was resumed today between John L. Lewis and the coal mine operators but there is little sign of a settlement in view of contempt proceedings which have been instituted against the United Mine Workers of America.

WATER CONTROLLER DIES VICTORIA - Major R. C. his car yesterday and died. He was 58 years of age.

TRAFFIC FATALITY VICTORIA - First traffic fatality for the year in Victoria occurred yesterday when 10year old Richard Thornton was killed. His bicycle was struck by a car.

NEW INVESTIGATOR OTTAWA - Stewart Bates, social security program. present deputy minister of fisheries, is expected to succeed S. A. McGregor as combines investigator.

WINGS BEAT CANADIENS DETROIT - Detroit Red Wings shut out Montreal Canadiens 2 to 0 in the National Hockey League last night.

THE WEATHER STORM WARNING

Southeast winds, 30 miles per hour this afternoon, increasing to 50 to 60 miles per hour to- Vancouver Line today issued rigid orders to miles, by daybreak Wednesday. Synopsis

interior this afternoon. Temperatures will remain mild in all areas today and tomorrow.

West Coast Vancouver Island and North Coast Regions-Rain today and tonight. Cloudy with frequent showers tomorrow. Remaining mild. Southerly winds (30), increasing to strong south-Rupert Branch, Canadian Red | east gales (55) this evening and

Forecast

Hardy, 35 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 35 and 42. If the means test were elimin- Wednesday, February 22, 1950 ated, cost to Canada of the old- High age pension would jump from

Spurs Search

One hundred and fifty Canadian sailors and members of the United States Coastguard went ashore on Princess Royal Island yesterday to continue combing of Princess Royal and Ashdown Islands, ninety miles south of members of the crew who are still missing since early Tuesday abouts. Twelve other members of he gave a forty-minute speech. the crew had bailed out safely in parachutes and were rescued.

and fishermen are also joined in parts: the hunt which spread yesterday from Princess Royal to Ashdown Skeena district. Island. *

Speed in the search has become items of legislation from the more urgent in view of gales and viewpoint of Skeena. sweeping that rugged and isolat- the confidence the country has trade restrictions. ed part of the coast. It is a race in the present government and against weather.

Up to today no further trace had been found of the still miss-

Three survivors of the crew, now in Vancouver, plotting "jump tracks" or missing men, said they have every hope the search will succeed. They have the highest praise for the "magnificent" effort of the Canadian Air Force and Navy.

Amendments Of Non-Confidence

OTTAWA- Two amendments of non-confidence-one by the Progressive - Conservatives and one by the C.C.F .- were offered in the Throne Speech debate yesterday. Finally, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, accepted the Conservative amendment after suggesting several changes in a sub amendment.

The Progressive-Conservatives, for whom George Drew, Leader of the Opposition spoke, charged the government with failure to preserve foreign markets, ineffect-Farrow, controller of water tual handling of the unemployrights, collapsed while driving ment situation, violation of the law in withholding the combines report on the flour milling industry, failure to take adequate urate a contributory system of old age pensions without a means

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, charged the government with failure to provide an overall

Solon Low, Social Credit leader., charged the government with failure to face realities in connection with the United Kingdom trade situation.

Prime Minister St. Laurent replied to Opposition attacks by predicting that the future for Canadians was bright and that they can look forward to the fuure with confidence.

VICTORIA (P.A. R. MacDoug-No let-up from rain and south- all, Coalition member for Point morrow as severe Pacific storms remember there is a definite continue to move this way. Ex- promise to build a highway from tensive cloudiness has reached Squamish to Vancouver. He also into the interior and some light rapped the deterioration of West snow was falling in the Prince Vancouver land values which George and Cariboo regions this would result if the Pacific Great morning. The snow mixed with Eastern Railway was built rain will spread to the southern through there from Squamish instead of a scenic road.

> Mr. MacDougall also said that the British Columbba health insurance plan had been hastily devised. He said this accounted for the position in which it now found itself where premiums would not meet costs. He said that more study should be given before the plan was launched.



19.5 feet 16.9 feet 16:44 \$100,000,000 a year to \$300,000,- Low

APPLEWHAITE LEADS OFF-

Skeena Member Boosts But No Further Trace of B-36 His City And District

Tells Parliament That Government Can Assist Speeding Up Local Destiny— **Emphasizes Needs**

OTTAWA (CP)—Skeena's member E. T. Apple-Prince Rupert in search of five whaite was the follow-up speaker to the four party leaders-Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent, George morning of last week when a big Drew, M. F. Coldwell and Solin Low-in the debate United States Army B-36 bomber in reply to the Speech from the Throne yesterday and

The member for Prince Ru-Indian trappers, prospectors pert divided his speech into two ways including the important

2. A discussion of various cal supply point for Alaska.

heavy winds which have been Mr. Applewhalte emphasized ment action to remove foreign



HEARD AT OTTAWA- E. T. Applewhaite, M.P.

of Skeena and the diversity of its products and interests.

Better Native Deal

fishing industry, the Columbia 1. A description of parts of Cellulose development and the position of the port as the logi-

In connection with Alaska, Mr. Applewhaite urged govern-

"Nothing can stop Prince Rupert's forward march," declared Mr. Applewhaite in concluding this section of his address "but government action can easily help to speed it up."

Parley Welcome Skeena would welcome, Mr. Applewhaite said, statements in the Speech from the Throne as to the success of the Dominionprovincial conference in reference to Canada's part in the United Nations and the government's realization of the seriousness of the international situation and also as to the government's intention to work vigorously for greater foreign trade.

The Skeena member also urged a Coastguard service as well as compulsory earrying of fulltime radio operators on all

A plea was made by Mr. Applewhaite for increased allowances for war veterans.

He admitted that the government was not perfect but he stated Skeena would put its constressed the size and importance | fidence in the present government ahead of apostles of gloom and despair who were its critics.

Mr. Applewnaite closed with a He made a vigorous plea for plea to the government and its better service and a better un- members to give full consideraderstanding for the Indians, He tion to intimate local knowledge referred particularly to postal which all elected members must service and Indian Act revision. have of the problems of their Speaking particularly of Prince; own districts, stating that, if measures against espionage in Rupert, Mr. Applewhalte stated such consideration were given the country and failure to inaug- it was established as the ter- and the affairs of the nation minus of the Grand Trunk Paci- administered as at present, both fic Railway and as a trans- government and Parliament Pacific port but was now ful- would retain the confidence of filling its destiny in many other the country.



CANADIAN BRASS FOR YUKON TRIAL A group of Canadian officers who are taking a leading part in Exercise Sweetbriar, the Columbia and Alaska scene of erly gales is in sight for the Brit- Grey, said in the Legislature yes- U.S.-Canadian manoeuvres taking place in the Yukon are shown ish Columbia coast today and to- terday that the government above. Thirteen hundred Canadian troops are getting accustomed to the sub-zero temperatures. Left to right: Lieut.-Col. R. A. Keane of Fort William, Ont., who has been designated deputy ground force commander; Brigadier R. C. Coleman of Calgary who is chief Canadian umpire, Maj.-Gen. H. M. S. Penhale, G.O.C. western command, and Lieut.-Col. D. C. Cameron of Ottawa who is commanding officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.



WHERE SPIKES CAN SAVE A LIFE-Lifesaving device, approved by the Red Cross and demonstrated by a soldier of prairie command, could mean difference between life and death to anyone crossing ice. Two spikes, attached to cord worn around neck, are used to get purchase enough to crawl out of water.