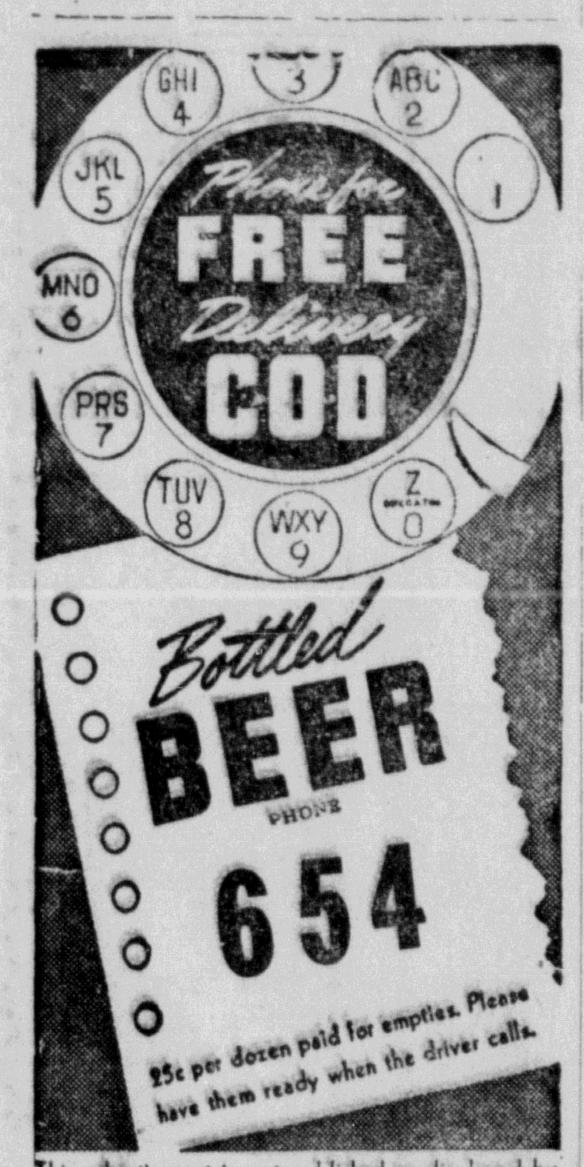
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limited, movement of water is in the manure. matter content, and makes the provided by manure. soil more loose and friable.

yielded all other treatments in here from Calgary.

the subsequent years of the rotation. This residual effect has been outstanding even in the oat crop, four years after the manure had been applied. The average yield of oats from the manured plots was 69.3 bushels per acre while the yields from plots treated with commercial fertilizers ranged from 45.3 to 52.2 bushels OTTAWA - Northern British per acre. Unfertilized plots aver-Columbia has a very large land aged 48.9 bushels. This large area with a heavy clay soil. Such residual benefit appears to be a soil, low in organic matter, is mainly due to the effect of the poorly aerated and slow to warm manure on the physical properup in the spring. Because of this ties of the soil rather than due poor aeration, root penetration is to the plant nutrients contained

slow, and bacterial action is at a Although commercial fertilizebb. Barnyard manure ers are very important and are greatly improves such a condi- recommended for use in this tion, It inoculates the soil with area, they do not provide the bacteria, increases the organic same lasting benefits that are

In a test conducted at the Do- | C. S. Mills arrived in the city minion Experimental Station at Saturday to take charge of the Prince George, since 1943,barn- local C.P.A. ticket office. He yard manure was applied only to succeeds Fred Johnson, who has the second year of a four year been filling in for the past few rotation of oats, barley and two weeks. One of the originals with years hay. The barnyard manure McKenzie Air Services, Mr. Mills gave the second highest yield in has been catering to northern air the year of application but out- passengers since 1940. He came



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"If I had only passed." I have heard this touching lament a thousand times at the bridge table. The only variations is, "If only you had passed." Meaning that poor, bedeviled creature known as partner.

East dealer Both sides vunerable (Mr. Masters) S-K762 H-7432 D-63 C-532

(Mrs. Keen) S-AQ104: H-KQ108 D-Q 1082 D-J7

C-Q94 C-AKJ7 (Mr. Muzzy) S - 95H-A J 5 D-AK954 C-1086

2 D

Look what hapened to Mr. Muzzy in today's hand. Mrs. Keen the bidding."

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opened the bidding with one spade Mr. Muzzy should have passed. He didn't. He bid two diamonds-and the roof fell in. It is not necessary to outline





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IT'S EASY

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the play. You can see that Mr. -which has no ships. Muzzy won only the ace of hearts down a cool 1,100 points.

Mr. Muzzy's partner was Mr. time," Mr. Murray declared. Masters, who is just about the perfect player-good on bidding, setting up of Prince Rupert as good on play, good on Humanics. .a free port in view of its stra- | St. Andrew's Cathedral. A special He would have offered no advice or criticism, but Mr. Muzzy asked for it, "How could I possi- trade and commerce-a posibly go down four on that hand?" he wailed. "What's wrong with vantage of during the emergmy overcall? Why, I had an ency of World War II. opening bid!"

of a suit, the main requirement dicted. Such items as turkeys, and a sound rebid of some sort.

required to have a certain num-start moving this way. ber of winners with your bid opening bid is tentative—but an overcall is a definite commit-Mr. Muzzy was still listening

attentively, so Mr. Masters went on, "Don't you see your specific disadvantage on this deal? I is this: Mr. Champion has heard from his partner—and you had not heard from yours. "Holding a fair hand, Champion knows that he has

you in a crossfire. You should have used the most neglected bi in bridge-the pass." Mr. Muzzy thought this over Finally he said, 'Well, allright but I still say I had a good

Ships and Waterfront

Oh well-.

C.P.S.S. Princess Louise, Capt. W. C. Hubenet, arrived in port at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and sailed at 5 p.m. Embarking here for Vancouver were C. T. Scott Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rowse, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shortridge, Mrs. W. Irwin, A. J. Woollett, G Marasant Magsten, L. C. Gould. Thompson, W. Caron, Rev. Father R. Prindiville, D. Erickson, J. Kennedy.

Two Imperial Oil tankers were 'n port at the end of the week unloading bulk carge at the local plant. Imperial Vancouver, Capt Cotten, was in Friday and called in at Port Edward before returnng to Vancouver. The Imperial Nanaimo, Capt. J. Marrem, was in port Saturday.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Cau evening on her return trip from the Queen Charlotte Islands to demand for silver," he stressed. Vancouver. Passengers embark- The Cariboo member arrived ing here were A. Bell, Victor in the city on the Camosun yes-Welch, A. Gardner, Miss E. R. terday afternoon from Vancouinstitutional and in- or displayed by the Liquor Control McKinnie, Don MacKerricher, ver and leaves by the evening of Mrs. W. T. Thornton and children train for Prince George whence and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wells, he will fly into Fort St. John.

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tawa the influences which led

to Vancouver's greatness. Meantime, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and such constant attention to the stra- and sailed later that day on the Ralph Anderson, son o tegic importance of the port, the Princess Louise for Ocean Falls. Mrs. George Anderson

SHOULD BE BUSY PORT

"This great harbor, with its the week-end list. breezy two diamond bid was port facilities, should be handling ocean-going vessels all the

Mr. Murray advocates the tegic position in relation to service was led by F. E. Anfield development of international tion that had been taken ad-The Cariboo member has of-

Mr. Masters smiled resignedly, ten expressed the opinion that He had heard that crack before, railway and highway develop-"This may sound a bit-cryptic, ment northward from Prince Muzzy," he said, "but opening George to the Peace River counoids are best used for opening try would bring much traffic through this port.

Mr. Muzzy's brow creased in With the completion of the perplexity. "Maybe that is rather | Hart Highway next year, prethick," continued Mr. Masters, pared stock and vegetables could "but here is what I mean. When start moving by truck for the you open the bidding with one local market, Mr. Murray preis that you have a certain num- hog carcasses, quarters of beef, ber of honor-tricks-21/2 or 3- turnips, seed potatoes and other such articles for which the "When you overcall you are Peace River is famous would

Later, with the extension of suit as trump. Remember, an the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River country, would come the heavy commodities such as wheat and coal, said Mr. Murray in picturing the important part that Prince Rupert would play as a port in the opening-up of the northland.

Mr. Murray stated that the Hart Highway, 247 miles from Prince George to Dawson Creek, where it connects with the Alaska Highway, was now all but 20 miles finished—the gap being in the Pine Pass where snow would soon stop construction for the winter months, to be resumed again next June to permit the opening of the road in 1951. The Hart Highway can be kept open the year around if there is adequate snow removal equipment, Mr. Murray is con-

Mr. Murray, anxious to get all the new information he could and see all the recent industrial developments here, also expressed interest in the possibilities of this port as a gateway to Alaska. He mentioned a new project which was in the air for the build ing of a railway from Haines to connect with the Alaska Highway. A ferry service between Haines and Prince Rupert was part of the scheme, he disclosed.

Mr. Murray also sees silver mining as a factor of potential industrial importance which A. P. GARDNER & CO should be pushed in this area. "You Prince Rupert business men should do more business with the actual silver dollar which is the legal tender of the country—even though you can Box 203 hardly get them from the banks, H. E. McLean, was in port last The greater the material use of the silver dollar, the greater the

IT'S PROFITABLE

Miss E. R. McKinnie was a Local Boy Weds passenger on the Chilcotin on her In Freser Velley

Father R. Prindiville arrived Prince Rupert took play in Prince Rupert by plane Sat- 21 at Maillardville bodies should keep busy drawing urday afternoon from Vancouver

development here, the use of Police report today a quiet Rupert. Born in Prince development here, the use of week-end with little crime and Mr. Anderson attended grain and the shipbuilding plant no violence. A few simple drunk ary and high school couple called on Mr. charges, one supplying and one drunken driving charge made up Burns Lake where Mr

There was a good attendance yesterday, in spite of rain and wind, at the church parade of Tsimpsean Lodge A. F. & A.M. to and the sermon was by the Rt. Rev. Bishop J. B. Gibson. Members of the lodge marched into the church led by Worshipful Master A. E. Field.

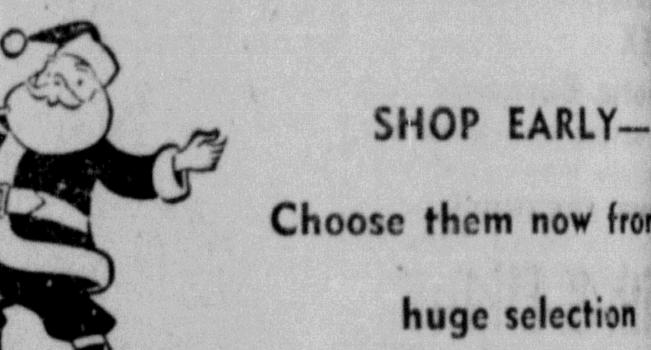
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