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Navy Week and Chatham

THIS IS "NAVY WEEK" and Prince Rupert's naval division, H.M.C.S. Chatham, will be a centre of interest. This week-end, as part of a campaign to interest the public in the establishment and win new recruits for the local reserve, an "Open House" will be held for the public of the city.

With a training and staff force which numbers ten and a full quota of equipment, H.M.C.S. Chatham is ready to do a good job here in the way of affording healthy and useful training and also, when occasion arises, entertainment and recreation. With a strength of forty now, it is gradually building up towards the status of the fine old Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Rerserve which existed here before World War II. There has been considerably more interest this fall than at any time since the war. Prince Rupert people would do well to take the opportunity of showing their interest and appreciation in Chatham during this "Navy

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day,

TOTALITARIAN CRITICS frequently point out how lamentably far democracy falls below its professed goal of equal rights for all. Now a democratic critic retorts that totalitarian Russia's much-touted equality of rights for the various racial groups within its borders is, in practice, a denial of rights to all.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who has done sterling work as a member of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, made this point in a telling speech at Paris. Acknowledging the problem of racial discrimination in the United States, she spoke of the progress already made, then added:

It is . . . the basic freedoms of speech, of the press, of religion and conscience, of assembly, of fair trial and freedom from abritrary arrest and punishment which totalitarian government cannot safely give its people and which give meaning to freedom from discrimination.

For people feel discriminated against only when they see other people enjoying freedom and rights not granted or not fully granted them. When the people of Soviet Russia become aware of the rights enjoyed even by discriminated-against minorities in democratic countries, they may come to feel that they are themselves the victims of an act of total discrimination by their own government. -Christian Science Monitor

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MONTREAL @ But for the Kowalik, Hines Creek, Alta.; Mr. rence River five months a year, G. J. Johnson, Vancouver; G. versation. What it will consist Montreal Island and not Man- Joy, Prince George; F. J. Lewis, of does not matter. hattan Island might have ac- Selah, Washington; W. M. Melcommodated the world's richest lish, Anchorage; J. W. Cox, Otcity, Prof. F. Kenneth Hare of tawa. McGill University's department

of geology, told a lecture group. No other Atlantic port has such an accessible hinterland as Montreal with the productive interior of North America beyond it.

"The significance," he said, "of Montreal to the world as a whole and to North America can be summed up very briefly: to the world, Montreal is the great bulk port of Canada, and to extent of North America generally; to North America the city is the commercial and financial metropolis of Canada, es pecially as regards the growing commercial empire based upon the power resources of the St. Lawrence system."

J. S. Wilson returned to the city this afternoon from Vancouver where he attended meeting of the executive of the provincial command of the Canadian Legion at the week-



LOOK FOR THE NEW RED AND WHITE

Keminiscences and Reflections By W.J.

and there in the Psalms, pon- traffic. dered Revelations and spent a while with Chronicles. Familiarity has not been achieved but a start in that direction has at least been made.

says that all over the globe held Sunday afternoon. people run down the British climate. "But." he continues, "I . have always maintained it was easily the most comfortable to be found anywhere. We get a little of almost every kind of weather. Children can play quite happily out of doors every month in the year." And is not that equally true of the weather in Prince Rupert? Of course it is. Comfortable is the word!

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quainted up river-that roomy, empty silent land where no one seems to be worrying over Berlin Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, or anything else. Meet anyonecity; A. Awid, Edmonton; Capt. probably never saw him before and Mrs. W. Meyers, Alice Arm; -and it's "Good morning." or 'Howdy," or, like enough, a cheery nod. It does not take ice which blocks the St. Law- and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Butedale: much, it seems, to start a con-

> What people think of the Skeena Highway shows a natural

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It is just as well, perhaps, to enough variety. Some are not across the plano. confess that until last week, one's very forthright, while others are That picture was posed at a familiarity with the Bible was so direct that their candor is a National Press Club entertain- berg, W. Brass, F. Joseph, J not beyond grounds for criticism. shade "raw" to say the least, ment for soldiers soon after Hegedus. But a week ago we went a- Two motorists from Ketchikan, Truman became vice-President. roamin' and found in a hotel driving through to Prince George Later, after he succeeded Roosebedroom a copy of Scripture- last week, 'discussed the road, velt, the press club, perhaps as the only reading matter there, after having driven over it for a measure of atonement, preusal of something or other, fol- med up impressions by saying right plane at a dinner given in lowed by slumber, here was a that for a mountain highway his honor. situation solemnly new. There hardly more than two years old was no magazine next night. For all it now needed was more time. four evenings in succession we and regular maintenance. They opponent, is a singer of no mean sampled Proverbs, studied here could foresee a steadily growing

left today by air on her re- youth performed in glee clubs turn home after arriving here Saturday to attend the funeral LIKES MOUTH ORGAN Back from a world tour, Don- of her mother, the late Mrs.

AS THE PRESIDENT REGISTERED-President Truman, who was at Independence, Mo., for a 24-hour rest before resuming his strenuous campaign tour, took time out to register for the November elections in the Jackson county courthouse, where election clerk Mrs. Anna Kelly (right) kept the office open late until the president and his family arrived. Picture shows the president signing the voting register, while Mrs. Truman and daughtre, Margaret, look on.

ORPHEUS IS SURE WINNER

Presidential Candidates and Running Mates All Play or Sing-Except Henry Wallace

By Clyde Blackburn Canadian Press Staff Writer

all the other presidential and Washington. vice - presidential candidates

Every American knows Pre-Truman at the keys gazing into Kitritch. the wide eyes of shapely actress

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Truman's Republican ability. He once considered making it his career, but he married a concert star and decided to go into law, leaving professional singing to his wife. But Mrs. Phillip Besse of Nanaimo he still sings at home and in his and church choirs.

Truman's running mate, Sen-

ald McCullough, BBC speaker, Sydney Alexander, which was ator Alben Barkley of Kenttucky, annually entertains at

club functions on the mouth organ, singe "My Old Kentucky Home" or. "Wagon Wheels" and can play a Jew's-

Governor Earl Warren of California, Dewey's running-mate. helped to put himself through college by organizing music groups and playing the clarinet. Senator Glen Taylor of Ida-

WASHINGTON, (P-President ho, running with Wallace, was Roosevelt won four elections in a professional musician-a singa row without being known for ing cowboy-and has led musiplaying a musical instrument or cal groups all through the western United States.

That may be a good omen for His first posed picture after Henry Wallace, presidential taking his Senate seat in 1944 candidate for the New Progres- showed him on the Capitol steps sive Party which he founded plucking his guitar and singing this year. Nobody ever credited a lament bewailing the diffi-Wallace with being musical. But culty of finding a home in

sident Truman plays the piano. To Vancouver-C. R. Salmond, Millions remember a picture of Mrs. P. Besse, W. Fletcher, K

From Vancouver-Miss M. Lauren Bacall, who was draped Brain, Miss J. Whiffle, A. E. Pengracz, R. Dixon, Mrs. P. Besse. From Sandspit-G. Strand-



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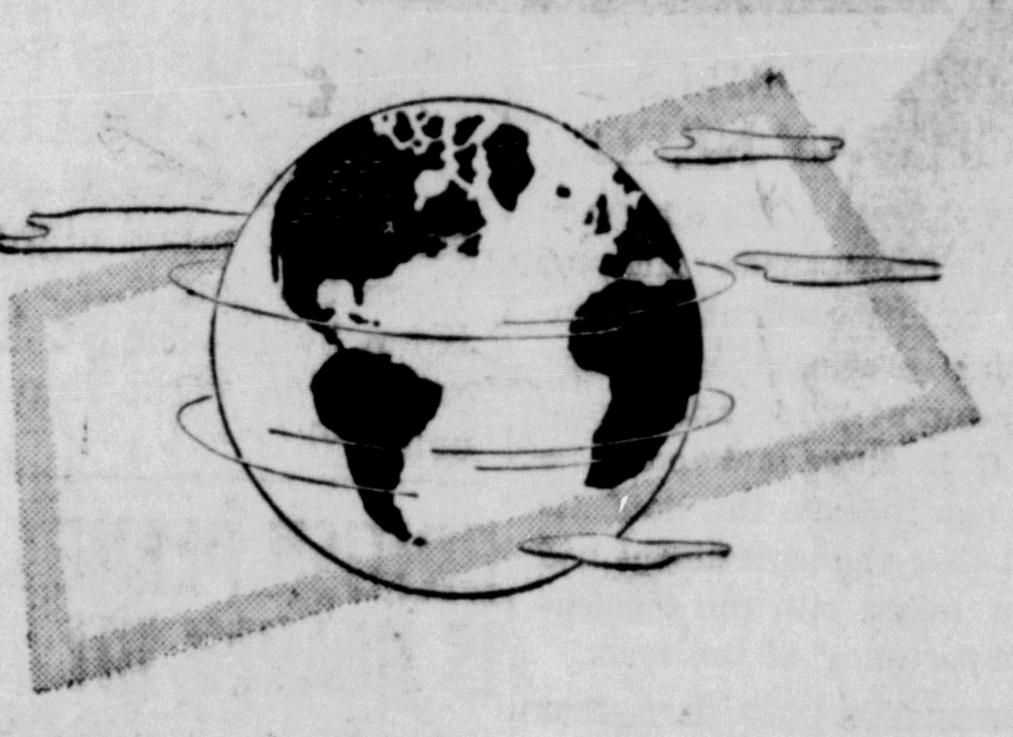
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