Mr. Applewhaite told s intended to do away departments of mines urces and reconstrucsupply and reorganize rtments of citizenship services and resources! ocated a separate de- Salvation Army Christmas noon Cheer and winter relief fund of mines. and \$100 to the Miller Bay Hos-

applewhaite concluded ibute to the earnestness cerity of the members rties. "I would like you " he said "that every of all parties was sinis belief, conscientiously of serving his country ively working for the

pital in connection with which,

it was suggested, a club objec-

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## welfare of the country accordall the Parliamentarians, Lib- Aged Mewart eena member empha- erals, Progressive-Conservatives, Man Passes

peace and Canadians, presenting a mighty STEWART— Walter Dickson, deterring or, if good cross-section of Canada, age 69, retired Canadian National resisting an aggres- all working with the best of Railway telegraphist, was found their efforts for this great land dead in his home on Vancouver Street, here. He had been aila parlous condit- The meeting heard President ing for some time and the local world trade, Mr. Apple- R. G. Van der sluys read sea- branch of the Canadian Legion orld tracks, some that, some greetings from the inter- had been negotiating with the wide prosperity and national president and district Provincial Command to get him

lopment. He himself, action in donating \$25 to the Catholic Church in the after- and all.

HOLD WAGE CLAIMS (Continued from Page 1)

tive might be found. There sought a £5 weekly minimum were acknowledgements of these and planned to go ahead with gifts from Captain W. C. Poul- that claim even after the T.U.C. ton of the Salvation Army and directive. Leaders argued that from Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medi- N.U.R. workers were making cal superintendent of Miller less than £5 weekly, against a national average of about £7. Douglas Stevenson was ap- Summer Trains Slow

pointed chairman of the 1950 addition to a good per- that railway troubles began in town on legal business various depots which disrupted Community Amas north-south traffic.

> elevators and who sought more money, but it didn't last long. TERRACE - Despite blustery Gerald Toop of Terrace was months.

sels had been declared "black" some with infants in their arms race. in the world strike by the Can- and for each of these there was adian Seamen's Union which a candy bag. ad also tied up vessels at Liverpool and Bristol.

The London tieup lasted 26 days. A state of emergency was declared by the government and 11,000 troops moved in to unload food ships.

During the dispute, Lord Ammon, chairman of the Dock large Christmas cake. The win- ing Labor Board, criticized the gov- ning ticket, drawn by Santa ernment's handling of the Claus himself, was won by Jack strike. He was dismissed by McLeod. Prime Minister Attlee from his post as chief government whip in the Lords but retained the N.D.L.B. chairmanship.

Even after the strike ended. Lord Ammon warned that it could happen again. He said Communists were out to disrupt wherever they could.

As the year ended the Communists were solidly lined up ... against the wage restraint policy OIBB PRINTING of the T.U.C. Harry Pollitt, who is secretary of the party and a member of the House of Commons, summed up future Communist policy with the slogans: 'Wage advances now," "Save the five-day week," and "Fight for full employment."

> But no one seemed to be paying much attention.

PRINCE RUPERT LAND RECORD-ING DISTRICT TAKE NOTICE that the Columbia Cellulose Company Limited of Watson Island, British Columbia, occupation manufacturers of cellulose products. intends to apply for permission to Skeena River opposite Kwinitsa Sta-British Columbia: commencin at a post planted at about Seventy-

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# - DISTRICT NEWS.

## Timely Topics from Terrace Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

This seems to be children's Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker left on Chapter, Women of the Moose, week in Terrace with parties on Thursday's train for Prince Ru- held their annual Christmas nearly every evening. On Monday pert where they will spent the party last Thursday in the Moose

e First World War. He is survived ange Hall where over 100 at- over the local radio on Sunday, representatives of Portland Canal publicizing for Prince Rupert, by a brother, Warren Dickson, tended and joined in the games Each member received from the who resides in Ottawa, and a and music. The children gave a Parker Mills arrived home on While Santa was preparing for President the personal gift of a sister, Miss Mary Dickson, who good program and Rev. Shin- Thursday morning's train from entry, a few hands of whist were ethics and a souvenir desk Miss Dickson arrived in Stew- beautiful decorated tree held a University of British Columbia, for ifrst place-lla Kirkpatrick calendar, pointing out Rotary art Monday and the funeral took gift for each child. Bountiful re- to spend the Christmas vacation and Jeanann Crawford, the latplace on Wednesday. A service freshments, including ice cream, with his parents, Doctor and ter winning on the cut of the The club approved executive was conducted in the Roman closed a happy evening for one Mrs. Stanley Mills.

> Vancouver and Lac la Hache, Terrace. Joan Wilson for Salt Spring Island, Peggy Smith for Alberni Terrace is aglow in the evenand Blanche Matte for Kelowna, ings now with colored lights from Going to Prince Rupert they en- the stores and houses and a loveplaned for the south.

end of the evening, raffled

Christmas helidays at their on Marsh. is spending a short ation. homes were Betsy Forbes for time here on his annual visit to A sumptuous supper finished a

Bruce Brown of the Prince Ru- lit up. With the fresh, clean Moose home last Saturday. It was during the N.U.R.'s pert legal firm of Brown and snow, the town has again taken

Not so simple was the London snowy weather the Civic Centre here last night on his way to dock strike, the second major was packed on Wednesday even- Vancouver where he will attend disruption of the port in six ing for the annual Christmas the Boys' Parliament which is to Tree of the Johnson Memorial meet at the University of Brit-It began in June when the Fund. There were ice cream for ish Columbia December 27-30. national Dock Labor Board di- the kiddies, fish pond prizes and While in Frince Rupert he was rected dock workers to unload a big bag of fruit and candies entertained at the hom of Mr. on Tuesday. two Canadian ships, the Beaver- for those who were there to take and Mrs. F. Anfield. Gerald is brae and the Argomont. Dock- home to those who could not at- representing the Young People ers refused because these ves- tend. Parents were there too of Knox United Church at Ter-

> Santa Claus sat under a dec-Rawley Beecher was in charge orated arch on the stage and of the affair and was the hap- spoke to each child. Carol singpiest of all to see the youngsters ing, lead by the girls from the having such a good time. The high school was enjoyed by the Kinsmen helped with ice cream, gathering and the evening's fun fish pond and candy and, at the closed around 9:30 p. m. Mr. Best a was Santa Claus for the even-

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ould be a system of advised the club of his efforts to spread good-will internation—

Dickson was a veteran of the their Christmas Pree in the Or- While there, their son will sing out of members and friends and Cornel.

pleasant evening.

The children of the members · ly Christmas tree stands on the of the Moose Lodge were treated corner of Lakelse and Kalum all to a Christmas Tree party in the

son sailed last night on the visiting with their Prince George for Vancouver; protracted wage negotiations Harvey spent last Saturday in on the appearance of a gay Xmas The Community Christmas Tree was held this Tuesday in where they will spend Christmas daughter. the Canadian Legion Hall. The anticipation of the School Concert which was held in the evening. Seventy-three children received a gift each from Santa

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dell showed lantern slides. A Vancouver where he attends the played. Two of the women tied eards. Mrs. Mabel Bolovic won the consolation prize. Johnny Mr Boyd accompanied by his McKenna won the men's first Leaving on Tuesday's train for wife, the niece of the late Can- and Mike Zulich took the consol-

### STEWART

during the past two weeks ended Monday with a blizzard which

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Prince Rupert Dailp Mews

Friday, December 28, 1949

PRIZE BULL KILLS FARMER-Prize bull of Leo W. Thibodeau of

Malton, Ont.. was led away by farm hands after he had gored

Thibodeau to death. Owner of one of the largest dairy herds in

the district. Thibodeau is believed to have entered the huge bull's

stall while his son, Paul, 17, went to fill a pail of water. When Paul

returned his father was being trampled and gored by the bull.

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