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Mr. and Mrs. Bartel Hedstrom | Radio Broadcast by Prince are leaving on tonights train for Rupert Trades and Labor Couna three weeks' holiday trip to New | cil 5:30 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday. It

• Thompson Hardware will be closed September fifth, p.m.

A general organizational and Victoria. meeting for all leagues will be held in the Bowling Alleys at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1. If you are interested in league bowling, please attend.

Tom Caroff, formerly identi- at any time. fied with George James in the restaurant business here, is now family, who left the city recently same line and doing well.

• Shrine Club Band members staying at the Manor House Hoplease be at Civic Centre 12:45 tel. s a.m., Monday, Labor Day, weather permitting

Mrs. Pearl Herbert of Calgary, formerly of Hanna, Alberta, is leaving for home on tonight's train after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, Seventh Avenue East.

Miss Lillian Franklin returned in the city yesterday, after spending the past year in Sydney. Australia. Miss Franklin had a delightful passage on the Aorangi disembarking in Vancouver and continuing her trip to Prince Rupert by plane.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it considered good form to shake hands with gloves on? A. It is not correct to remove! the gloves before offering the hand, as this necessitates an awkward pause. Just shake hands

and forget the glove. Q. May a telephone be used to acknowledge a gift?

No, it is not good form. Q. How should a man refer to . his wife when not among intimates?

A. As "Mrs."

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

A lot of us continue to have plain and fancy troubles. But it might be worse. Here in British Columbia no more adults of both sexes are removing their; clothing, and declining to dress.

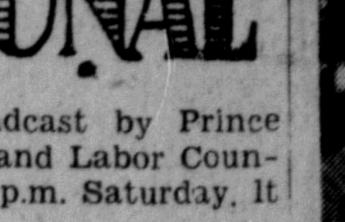
It will be refreshing again to hear more or less noise in the railway yards at Prince Rupert. The days and nights of uncanny silence get on anyone's nerves. An there was a certain mournfulness to gaze around, and see nothing with life in it. And one missed the hum of spinning tires, driving to or from boats and trains each day or evening. There was always some sort of action that compelled attention. even though it might be slight. Life was becoming too much like staying too long in a cemetery.

A health authority told the city council Monday that "a large number of people were being forced to be housed in inadequate buildings." This had reference to Prince Rupert and could be safely accepted as an understatement. Hundreds of dwellings, built here forty years ago, and occupied ever since still serve—and it's anybody's guess how far many have been kept in shape for comfortable occupancy.

Speaking of national holidays, a full recognition of the strike settlement, let it be hoped, could also go far in putting over the 100% celebration of Labor Day Monday.

Isn't space in an unused grain elevator better to store coal from Telkwa in, and thus encourage fuel exports from Prince Rupert, than to grow old wondering how soon, or if ever the grain plant will be utilized for its logical purpose. It would, of course, be the first time in history that such a thing was done, but what of it? Is the scheme workable? The recent convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central B.C. appear to think so in endorsing the views of Smith-

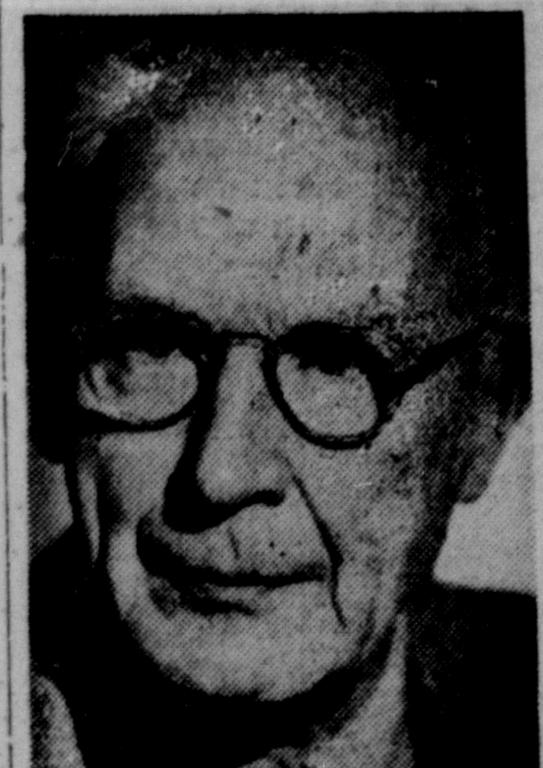
Everybody kicks and usually winds up with blaming whatever it is that's wrong on the government. A skipper, Hoomes K. Freeman, master of the racy looking Narbethong, lived in Prince Rupert years ago. He was a friendly, kind sort of a man, berthed his gallant craft at Cow Bay and welcomed all who felt like calling. These included the fragrant wanderers who wrote waterfront whiffs and before long, one would make a remark he knew would move the captain to expletive opinion and engaging candor, later to be followed by letters to Prince Rupert's newspapers, written in leod pencil. Always he concluded with the following words: "the least governed country is the best governed," a theory that if not exactly shared, was the source of many an amiable argument



Leaving this morning on their annual vacation Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Priest, Graham Ave., now are motoring to Vancouver

• BOOTH MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL Registration, Tuesday, September 5, Grades 7 and 8, 9-a.m.; Grades 9 to 13, 10:30 a.m. Pupils new in city may register

have now arrived at Constant Spring, Jamaica, where they are



LATE BASIL HORSFALL-His latest production, "Melodies Immortal," coming to Prince Rupert soon.

IVY HACH, Kent. England (9)-A horseman's mounting block fashioned from Kent ragstone has been erected in memory of local flower show has been re-Lord Milady, famous amateur placed by "amateur class" as steeplechase rider who was some residents dislike being calldrowned last spring.



Olav, left, and Crown Princess Martha, back to camera, of Norway extend a warm greeting to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former U.S. President, on her arrival in Oslo. Mrs. Roosevelt is in Norway to unveil statue of her husband in the Norse capital.

HOW CAN ! ?

Q. How can I harden childrens teeth?

A. Rusks and crusts of bread should be given to children as soon as they can eat them. It will A San Francisco earthquake surhelp harden their teeth and make viver F. Whittington, has died, them grow healthily.

Q. How can I remove the sticky paper from raisins without difficulty?

A. Place the package in the oven for a few minutes. The paper will peel off readily and the raisins will separate. Q. How can I clean black Dance at Civic Centre.

walnut frames? A. They can be cleaned and and 5. given a rich luster if linseed oil is rubbed thoroughly into them.

HEARST PARK, Suffolk, England (P)-A three-year-old horse named Northern Light, owned by

the King, won the Birthday Plate on the Queen's 50th birthday. CRONDALL, Hampshire, Eng-

land (P)-"Cottage Class" in a ed cottagers.

Brownwoods?

WOMEN'S SHOES

NYFTIMBER HILL, Sussex, England ()-When Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery visited a boys camp here he gave them £5 (\$15.50) for an outing and made a helpful suggestion—that the boys might "get their hair cuts."

BIRMINGHAM, England (P)- thrifty aged 71.

Announcements

Trades and Labor Council Labor Day sports. September 4.

Catholic Bazaar, October

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Fall Sale October the 7th. Rebekah Bazaar, October 18

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26 Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3. Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.

Presbyterian Fall Bale Nov. 16 I.O.D.E. fall bazaar November

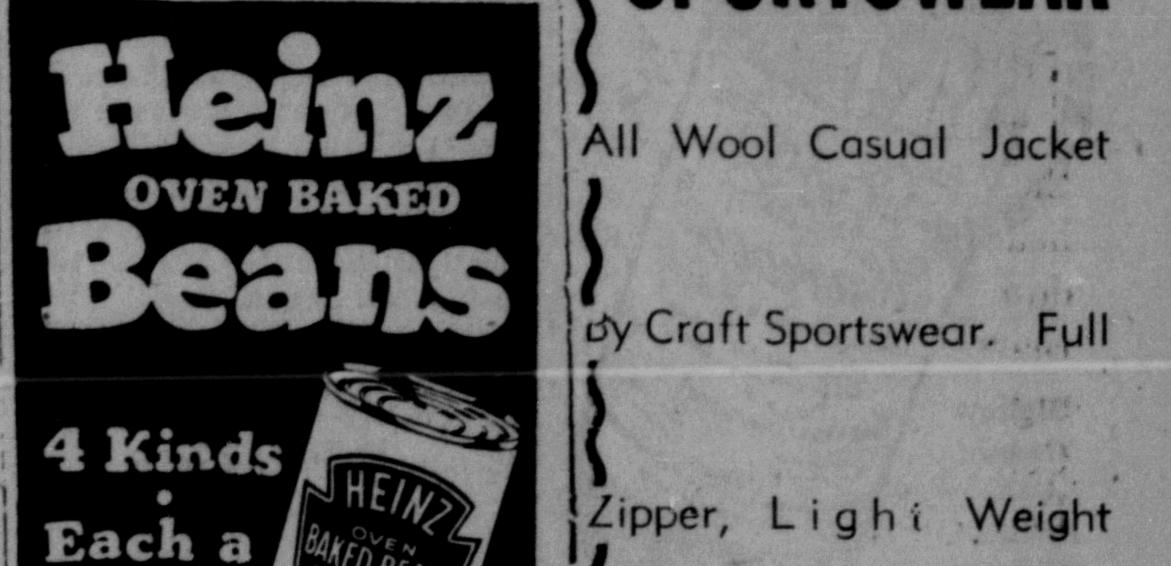
L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.

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Emergency Call

AUST, Gloucestershire, England (P)-Whist drive here was crowded to the doors-and still the players arrived. An SOS was sent out to a local grocer He backed his delivery truck to the hall door, the extra players clambered aboard with cards and tables, and everybody was

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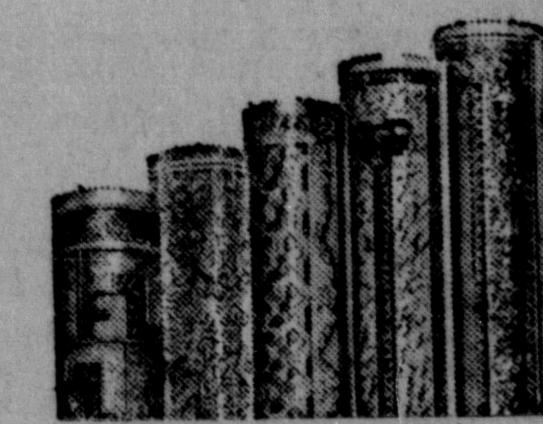
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