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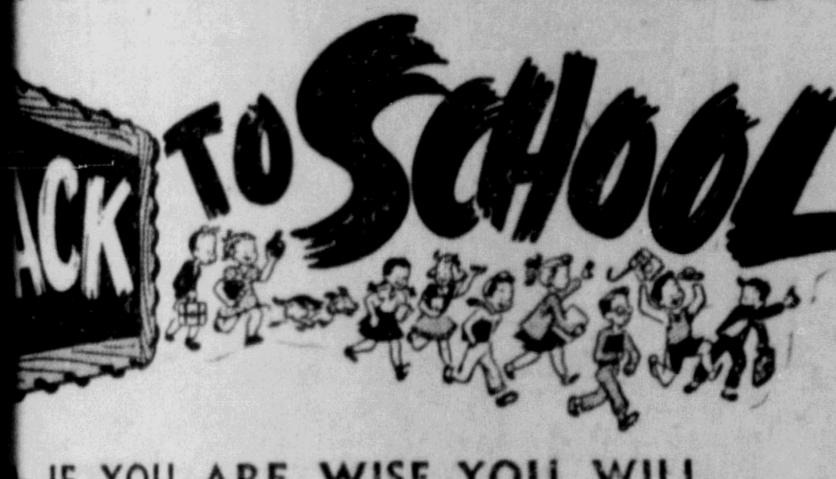
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Hood of Van- couver. couver, parents of Ralph Hood of this city, arrived Wednesday | The most treasured gifts come

night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria where she will attend Normal School.

• Ten Pin Bowling League meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bowling Alleys, All teams must be entered that night. (210c)

Allan Hartwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, sailed last

Announcements

Tea and Sale of Homecooking, Presbyterian Church, September 21.

Catholic Bazaar, October and 5.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Fall Sale October the 7th.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 1 St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26.

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Mike Budinich sailed last night | Miss Renee Nicholson left on job with the children. mal School.

> (ltc) Canadian Legion Auditorium, 9 few were allowed to proceed till 1, Friday, Sept. 8. Admission 'a secondary education and

from the south for a week's visit. from your Jeweller. Bulger's always carry the better qualities. Miss Anna Beketov left last so you can buy with confidence.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jamse Donaldson and family sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a visit in Ocean Falls.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Orme Stuart, following their return from their Vancouver.

Miss Peggy Large, after spending the summer vacation here particularly in Coventry, where with her paients, Dr. and Mrs. R. one saw on the outskirts single 4 G. Large, will be leaving next tiles replaced and going into the week on her return to her studies city these increased to larger at the University of Toronto.

• See your Jeweller for those treasured gifts. Bulger's always try to have the newest and nicest goods they can procure. A fine assortment of brilliant white stone jewellery has just arrived.

Mrs. Ruby Allen R.N. and two children and Mrs. C. Barbour and son returned to the city this week after spending a holiday at Limberlost Lodge, Queen Charlotte Islands.

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sales and Miss S. Baniluck, arrived by car this week for a ten-day holiday at the home of Mr. Berner's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berner.

• ATTENTION ALL MEN 5-PIN BOWLERS-Deadline for team entries is set for Sat., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. League schedule to commence Monday, Sept. 11, with schedule to be announced in this column Monday. General meeting will also take place at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11. Any teams wishing to enter Men's 5-Pin League contact Prince Rupert Bowling Alleys by phone or in person. Phone Red 709. (212c)

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MRS. ARNOLD SPEAKS (Continued from page 1)

and dwarfed children she remembered from her younger people. days in England. The sixpence meal at school was doing a good

At about eleven years of age. ver where she will attend Nor- children were subjected to a selective examination to find pital Auxiliary tag day Saturday, Scotch and Canadian Dance, ceed further in school. Only whether or not they should pro-(210) university. It caused a great deal of anxiety on the part of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mapleton of parents ,she said, and caused in-(210c) Telkwa sailed last night on the justices in some cases where Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- children had had setbacks in early life. But she would give no guesses as to the final outcome of the plan, which was started during the war.

Mrs. Arnold said there did not seem to be a great deal of excitement about the Korean war. People had a resigned attitude toward it but believed something had to be done to halt armed aggression.

The poor condition of rolling Breakfast Special: Large fresh stock on the railroads and the Most of the tiny automobiles were old. Hotel accommodation was unobtainable, she said, exsummer home at Lake Kathlyn, where rates were high and sercept in inferior establishments vices and amenities at a mini-

> She referred to bomb damage, patches and finally to groups of buildings destroyed and in the centre everything destroyed. The cathedral was gone with the exception of the spire. She said she had been told the spire clock had kept chiming out the time all during the fateful night of the bombing. A sanctuary had been rebuilt from stone from the wall and a cross fashioned from two fallen timbers. GRAND RACE

Mrs. Arnold said the British were a grand race. They were taking their hardships of the Eric Berner, Prince George, past few years well. There was



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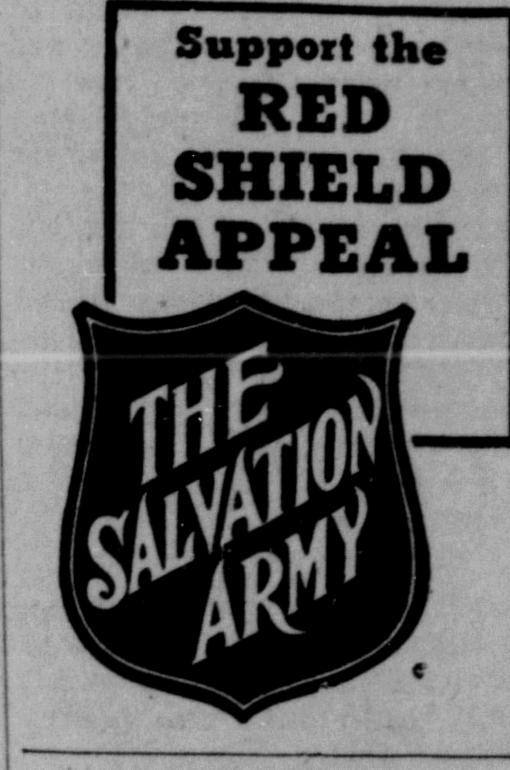
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no unemployment and a spirit of happiness prevailed. This was particularly true of the women's institutes, where group activities seemed to have given new life to

She said she was amused (and a little disgusted) that very few the Prince Rupert for Vancouver know what B.C. meant and only to take a month's Pro-Rec rea handful had heard of Prince

Speaking of the outlook, she duties as Rup-Rec Instructor at said there seemed to be more the Civic Centre for the coming jobs in different lines than here. winter. There were many opportunities for young men.

In all, she had had a wonderful visit, but in the last week had begun to feel a bit stifled. She was well pleased to get back



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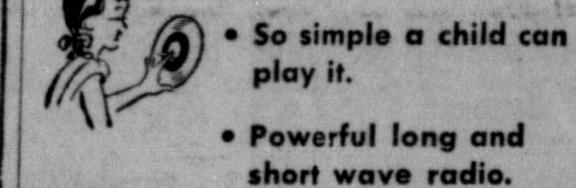
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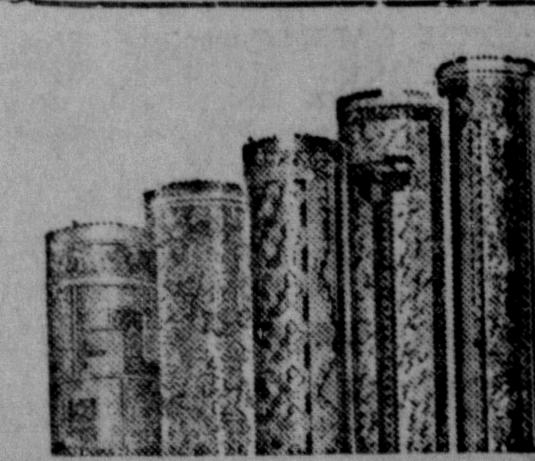
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