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egion B.E.S.L Friday morning, vic Centre. Memarade leaving Le-Ave. at 10:30 a.m. rets to be worn,

Soroptimists Plan Spring Activity

of the Soroptimist Club of Prince Union, expecting to return in a Rupert met at the home of Mrs. week. Alex MacKenzie for their February business meeting with the William Glass, B.C. Packers president, Mrs. Jay Kullander, in engineer, returned to the city on the chair.

A full evening of business was ing a business trip to Vancouver. spent considering reports on past activities and laying plans Mr. and Mrs. H. Dempsey and for future projects which will John Likeness are returning to enable the club to meet its many Ketchikan on the Prince George Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. commitments for local projects. today after a trip in Vancouver

In March the club plans to pre- and Washington cities. Mr. sent a tea and fashion show Dempsey and Mr. Likeness are to the city today from Vancouver more freedom of featuring styles for ther very New England Fishing Co. offi- where she and Mr. Parker went back panel pleat- youngest members of society. The cials. committee in charge consists of Mrs. Bea Grant, Mrs. L. B. Boulten, Mrs. H. Couling and Mrs. C.

Club members are also preparing a "Bride's Treasure Chest' at least. They spent four months for a spring raffle, the committee in charge of this consisting of Miss Elizabeth Clement, R.N. Ars. Ralph Smith, and Miss

Pastor Deplores Moral Decay

Another challenging message last night from the Word of God was brought to the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Pastor S. R. Johnson, visiting evangelist. From Matt. 5:13-1, he brought out that a Christian is to be like sait and light.

Salt imparted strength and y to jacket fronts flavor. Vitality of Christian life was to live day by day with Jesus, to live in the Bible.

Salt preserved or checked decay. Society was decaying. They are living only for self, thoughtless of eternity. It was observed that \$57 per capita was spent for suffed sleeves that liquor while only \$7 per capita bottom. Pock- was spent for churches.

Salt purified people who were ttons only the top living in sin and disobedience ives the jajcket a and felt uncomfortable when and a slim neat; they were in the presence of a

was to live such a positive life the de- for Christ that the unbelieving both he and Mrs. MacDonald world would long for the peace cuffs of heart that only Jesus Christ

> pathway and led people to Jesus Donald's sister, Mrs. C. F. Oland, Christ for salvation and daily

Light warned people. It warned | Montgomery, of the judgment of God upon sin. It revealed that man should judged in the righteousness of Jesus Christ. Light beckoned people home.

The Christian showed that the things of this world were empty and those living in sin were headed for a lost eternity.

A Christian lived constantly in view of eternity. They were lights in the world that beckened people home to Jesus Christ.

Red Cross Annual Meeting Deferred

Lack of a quorum caused post-Auxiliary, meet ponement of the annual meeting Legion of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society which was called for last night at the Civic Centre. It has been Northland Daily called again for next Monday

> The meeting will receive reports and elect officers and fin-(1tc) alize plans for the annual campaign for funds which will take place early in March with a provincial objective of \$550,000, \$5,500 being set for Prince Rupert. (Last year the quota here was \$5,000 and, as a result of one-night drive, \$6395 was raised). The idea of the one night canvass is again favored this

Miss Margaret Paimer, British Columbia organizer of Junior All Elks are re- Red Cross, was on hand for last night's meeting and expressed disappointment at the lack of rs unable to at- interest being shown in her home

> Meeting of W.A. to U.F.A.W.U. will be held tonight at 8 p.m. If plants are working till 8 p.m., members are asked to come after that time. Final arrangements to be made for next week's dance.



Passion or mopia, on oy the might by the Government of British Columbia.

George Viereck, manager

Fishermen's Credit Union, left ed to the city on the Prince by plane today on a week's busi- George today from Vancouver. ness trip to Vancouver. A. D. Vance returned to the

Ald, George Hills left by plane city on the Prince George today today to attend a conference in following a business trip to Van-On Monday evening members Vancouver of the B.C. Co-op couver.

> chief, is making a trip to Alaskan be announced. ports on the Prince George, which is in port today. the Prince George today follow-

> > the Camosun today for Vancou-

ver to take up future residence. Mr. Ward was an employee of Mrs. Robert Parker returned

day trip. Mr. Parker is remain-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lovin and ing in Vancouver on further daughter, formerly of Prince Ru- business.

Prince Rupert Jack Judge is leaving on tonight's train for Hazelton where West Vancouver; T. Sterling, H. Dav." he will attend a boxing tourna-J. Hodgins, C. J. Baxter and F ment to be held tomorrow night I. Stevens, Vancouver; M. between Prince Rupert and Haz-Taylor, Quesnel; D. L. Pitt, Preelton contenders. He will return mier; J. Jefferies, Smithers; W to the city at the end of the Allen, Kamloops; A. E. Shaw and

Vice-Principal

On Sick Leave

until Easter owing to illness. He

will be leaving shortly for Van-

couver to receive treatment

- I family, Terrace. First business luncheon since the installation of new 1952 officers was held by Prince Rupert Gyro Club today when various matters pertaining to the affairs and activities of the club were discussed, President Marc Gormely was in the chair and there was a good attendance of mem-

pert and Terrace, have arrived

in Los Angeles where they will be

taking up residence for a year

in Vancouver before going on to

Miss Robina Gall R.N., of the coast travelling clinic of the Provincial Board of Health is in the city in the course of a district tour and will be here until next Thursday taking x-rays at the local health unit. Dr. Cleveland of Vancouver, chest specialist from Vancouver, will be here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacDonald returned to Prince Rupert by plane Monday. While in the Salt created thirst. A Christian south Mr. MacDonald attended forestry meetings in Victoria and were able to visit many friends and relatives in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island. Among Light guided. It shone on the others they visited Mrs. Macwho formerly resided in Prince

Rupert, and Dr. and Mrs. Garnet

Pioneer Logger Dies in City

A pioneer logger, who lived in retirement here for the last several years, died last night. He is James Crocker, 71, of Bayview

Mr. Crocker came to Prince Rupert 42 years ago. He was born in Verndale, Minnesota, where resides his only survivor, a sister. He never married.

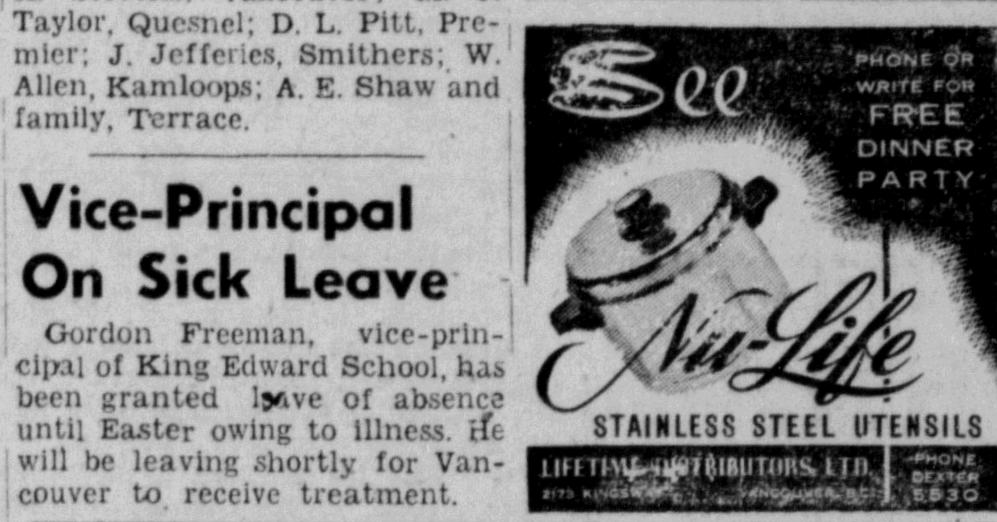
Funeral arrangements, in E. E. Martin, U.S. immigration charge of B.C. Undertakers, will

M.: and Mrs. W. Ward left on Funeral of

Many old friends gathered at the late Noel Lewis Jones.

on a combined business and holi- Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter and Douglas Wood acting as pallofficiated and also participating bearers. in the service was Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, utes. who officiated at the wedding of deceased and the late Mrs. Dorothy L. Jones who predeceased him two years ago.

Peter Lien presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Abide With Me" and F. J. Grant and J. M. Dayton, "How Sweet the Hour of Closing



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St. Andrew's Cathedral yester- view Cemetery with P. H. Linzey, About 90 per cent of the world's

mer, James Clark, A. E. Evans of Hawaii.

day afternoon for the funeral of Col. S. D. Johnston, R. E. Morti- pineapple come from the islands

Because of its beautiful spotted There were many floral trib- skin, the harbor seal is valued by Eskimo women as clothing

PUBLIC NOTICE

A civic religious observance in memory of the late King George VI will be held at the Civic Centre, Friday, 11 a.m., February 15, under the auspices of the City of Prince Rupert with assistance of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association.

Public is requested to attend. Civic and Government officials will be present.

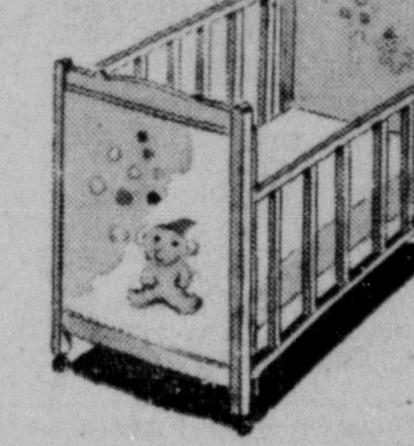
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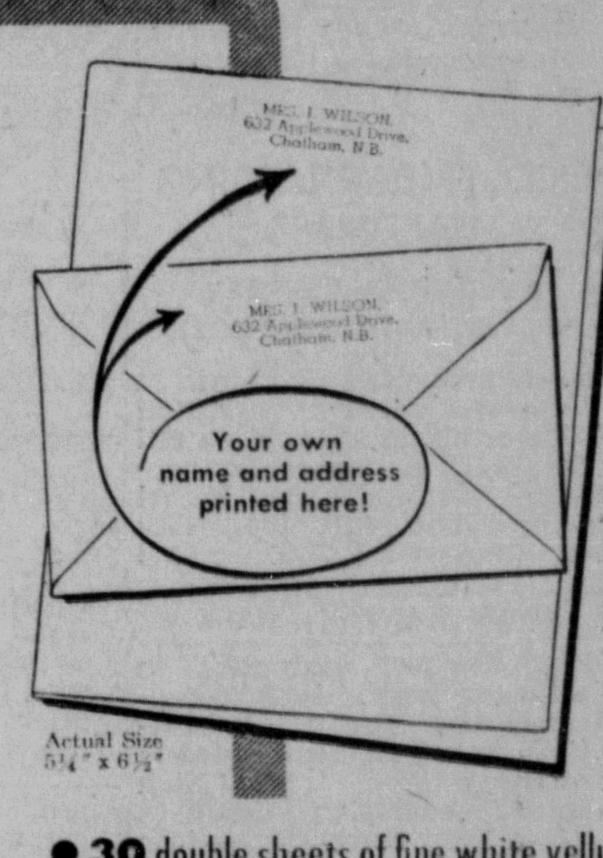
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Magistrate MacKay found the accused guilty but Mr. Gonick said he would rather pay the 25 cent fine than hold the hands of 125 students.

Pays Fine Rather

Than Hold Hands

A well-known Prince Rupert

citizen in police court Tuesday

morning chose to pay a 25-cent

fine rather than hold hands with

125 students. Magistrate Norma

It all happened this way: At

11:30 a.m. Sid Gonick was ar-

rested in his office by "Sgt." Bill

MacKenzie and "Corp." Russsel

Morrison. Being Chairman of the

Future Citizens' committee, Gon-

ich was charged with unlawfully

devoting part of his time to per-

sonal busines instead of super-

vising the activities of the future

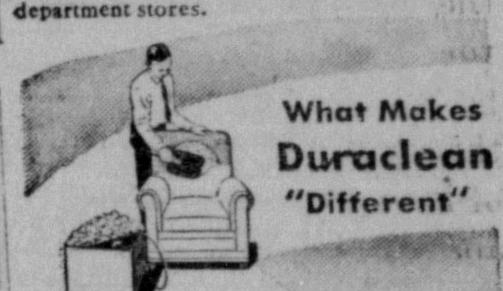
citizens. In court the accused

pleaded not guilty.

MacKay gave him the choice.

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