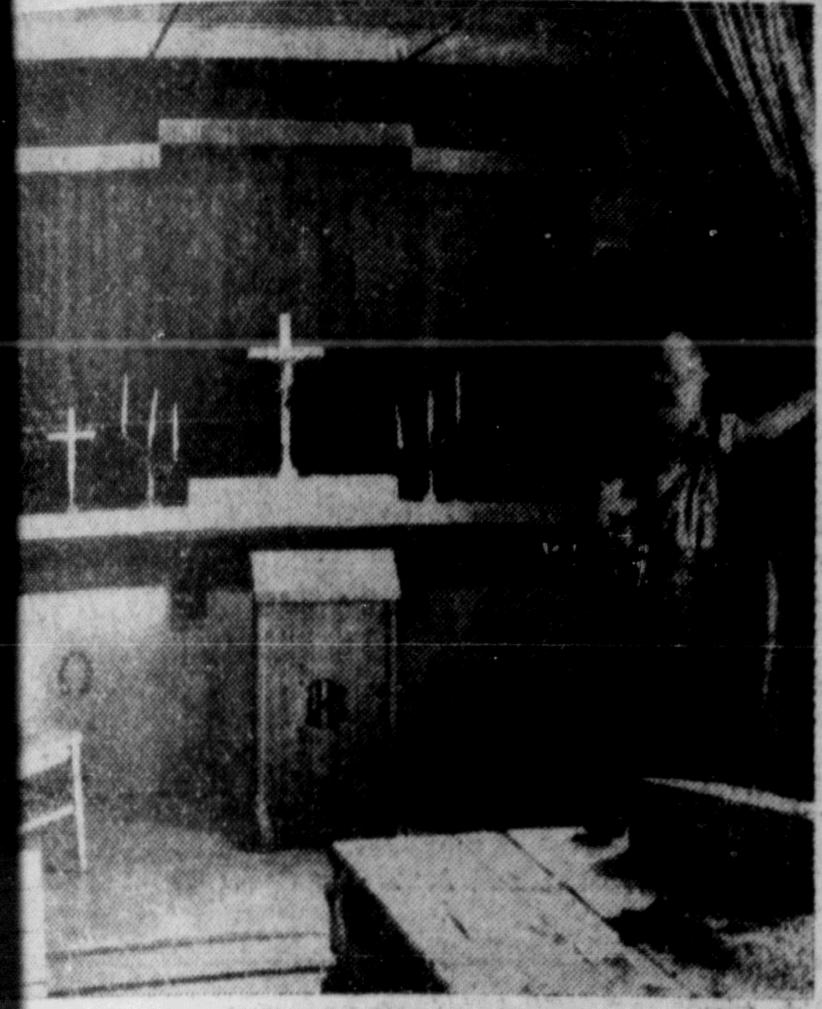
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in the Wrens' mess, Capt. Dick, who has about 20 ham. urn. Hemlock person- coast guard vessels under his Other recent activities at



OVEE at the Rochdale Monument Works, Joliet, 111 de a curtain in the corner of the factory and reveals er room" which owner Charles Hepp constructed for workers. Pondering the question of religious problems orking hours, Hepp said, "If you want coffee, there's a o. If you want to smoke, you can always find a spot. can you do when you're in deep sorrow?" This is his Note the altar service and the inscribed symbols of the

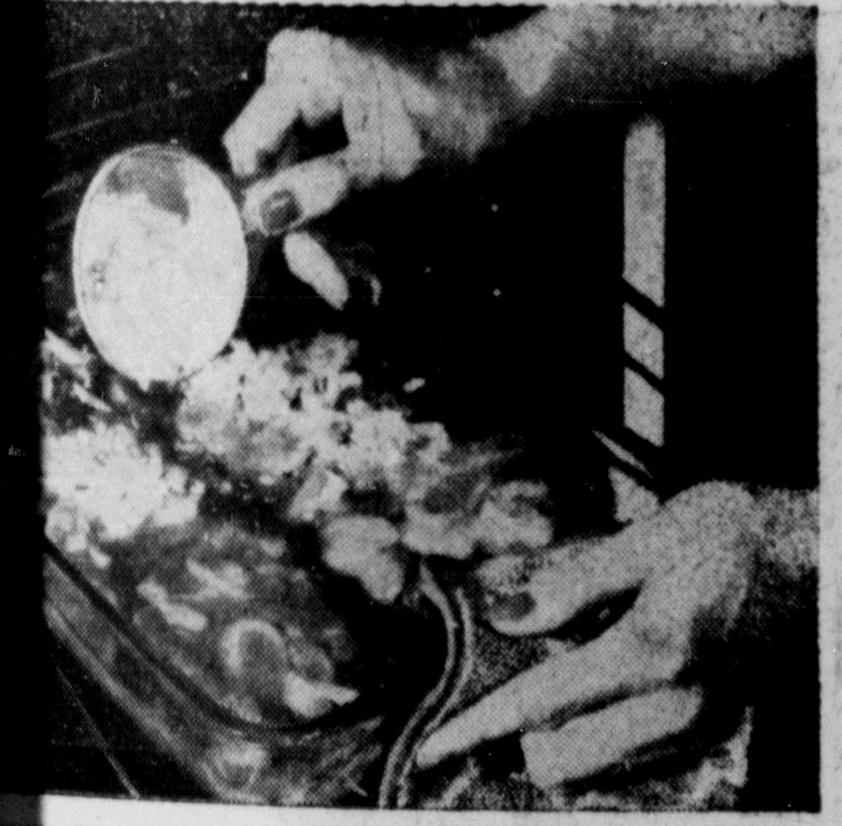
### ger Rescued To Inaugurate es Area Ambulance Service

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LAKE-A mercy trip funds for the project. The am- Chatham officers announced the ambulance society.

ambulance, owned by Executive of the society in-District Ambulance cludes Mr. Robinson as preside a record two-hour dent. Len Proppe vice-president, P-TA's Planning pick up Edward G. treasurer, and Mrs. Isabel Flemwho suffered a fracting, William Glanville and Tom Special Events

Mr. Robinson drove the ambulance on its first major trip, A Robinson has been accompanied by first aider Helth launching the am- mar Ecklund and Const. John neme, and the Burns Holowaychuck.



ves special attention, so why not bake it in a sauce of omato and nippy cheese. Veal Cutlet Parmesan it's d it's irresistible

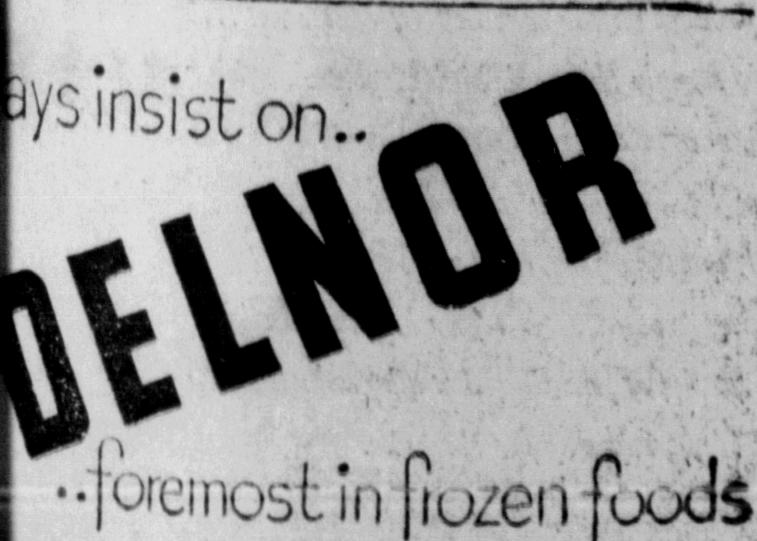
epicurean as it tastes, is simple to make. For the base used cream of tomato soup, the kind you buy in tins at grocery store. Here's the complete recipe:

CLET PARMESAN

oil or olive oil

ed process Swiss

Cut veal into 4 pieces. Add salt 6:15 p.m. in the Church Hall. and pepper to beaten egg. Mix Parmesan cheese with bread crumbs. Dip cutlets in egg, then Loyal Order of Moose No. 1051, in bread c. umbs. In 14 cup salad on Tuesday. Jan. 26. at 8 p.m. this district, included Joe Oresoil in tryings pan, saute cutlets until golden brown, Remove to baking pan. Now using same frying pan, saute onion and garlic. in 1/4 cup salad oil for 5 minutes. Remove garlic. Add soup, basil, salt, pepper and vinegar. Simmer uncovered 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over cutlets in baking pan. Bake in moderate oven 350°F, 15 minutes. Sprinkle grated Swiss cheese over top and continue baking 15 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.



| Cook Sea Cadets here and cominspection of During the Hemlock's stay plimented them on their smartand other activities here, Captain G. W. Dick, chief ness. Accompanying him for the personnel of HMCS of the engineering section, 17th inspection were Lieut. H. D. busy in the past week. coast guard district, Juneau, Muth. commanding officer of the the U.S. Coastguard Alaska, paid a visit to discuss Hemlock; Lieut. O'Malley, execumlock, which left Sun- emergency repair facilities with tive officer of the Hemlock; urn to Alaska after a drydock officials. Lieut. A. Ogilvie, C.O. of the cadet corps and Lieut.-Cmdr. J. O. Pearson, staff officer of Chat-

a dinner aboard ship command, inspected Captain Chatham included a farewell narty for Lieut, Hugh Bancroft, Chatham reserve officer, who is leaving Prince Rupert to reside in Victoria. Lieutenant and Mrs. Bancroft were presented with a silver trav by Cmdr. T. A. Johnstone on behalf of the officers of the wardroom.

TAKING COURSES

Several Chatham men have been sent to naval bases for training courses. Lieut. Rolly Armstrong has returned from HMCS Naden, Esquimalt after completing a communications course. L/S Eddie Dawes is comnleting a petty officer course at Naden where he has been for the past month. PO R. Hitchens is aboard HMCS Ontario en route to Australia and New Zealand.

Lieut. (P) Roy Berryman is at the naval air station at Shearwater undergoing a three month instrument course and Lieut. Norm Jermyn has left for a four month course at Shearwater to complete a second-year flying instrument course.

GIFT TO CADET

Officers, men and Wrens of Chatham have sent a gift of \$80 to Leading Cadet L. Magnussen who also is aboard the Ontario for the Australia cruis. Cadet

Cmdr. (L) N. Heenan, RCN; will be 20 years from now. Lieut. (L) R. D. Wilson, RCN, and to The Daily News ... Lake Rotary Club is raising communication problems.

an injured sawmill bulance was purchased from the today that the minimum age hospital inaugurated Morrison-Knudsen Company for limit for Wrens has been lowered et's first ambulance district operation, directed by to 18 years of age. The former age limit was 19 years.

All Parent-Teacher association members have been invited to attend special events at two schools next month.

At the Parent-Teacher Council meeting, invitations were received from Conrad P-TA for a National Brotherhood Week social evening to be held at the school February 9, Music, a display of curios and refreshments provided by various national groups will be featured.

At the King Edward school on February 16, a film on mental health, "Feelings of Hostility, will be shown; followed by a panel discussion and question period.

The question of Normal school bursaries for local students was discussed and representatives were asked to take up the matter with their organizations. Last year, two \$150 bursaries were awarded to Rupert students for studies at Normal school.

The group planned action to safeguard students crossing the intersection of McBride Street and Sixth Avenue en route to and from school.

## readers

• St. Andrew's Cathedral Men's Supper Club Father and Son Dinner, Wednesday, Jan. 27, at

• Regular monthly Special initiation ceremony. At- kovic jr., J. Harvis, Hazen Long. tendance of all members urg- Bob Long, Claude Radley and A. ently requested.

QUICFREZ



The Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, January 26, 1954

AT THE NATIONAL Hardware Show in New York, Tomi Abbound holds the tiniest motor exhibited. It runs on a flashlight battery. and has enough power to lift five pounds.

Ever Since Eve

SOMETIMES IT IS RATHER hold articles can be put to use Magnussen was the only cadet frightening when we stop to con- for beauty treatments? chosen from this province for sider the many changes which To soften bath water, try have taken place since grand- adding a small bag of oatmeal to Visiting officers scheduled to mother's time-I shudder when I your tub. arrive here tomorrow are Lieut, even try to visualize how things | Washing soda can be used as | Licences were granted by city

One thing I shall approve of for tired and perspiring feet. Lieut. Cmdr. (C) D. D. Lee, RCN. (if it ever comes to pass) is irra- Salad oil or olive oil when thony Rallings, medical profesall from naval headquarters in diated foods which will stay fresh rubbed on the finger nails and sion; Foster Husoy, building con- selections sung by Harry Lewis. Ottawa, who will visit Chatham indefinitely. This idea was cuticle occasionally will make tractor; J. S. Greer and B. J. Tom Wardrope, John Morrison, 629 Taylor Street, Mr. Don Fitch, and the Port Edward naval radio brought about through the curi- them less brittle. station on current electrical and osity of the Atomic Energy Com- If your dentist has remarked Cook, agency; Wong Kong, con- Messrs. Smith, Mills, Wardrope Mr. Tommy Newton. Mrs. Fitch mission, which wondered if ever- about your gums becoming soft, fectionery; C. McGinnes, bread and Morrison also sang in quar- stopped over in Vancouver en growing radio-active wastes try cleaning your teeth every delivery; Civic Centre associa- tet. Another highlight was a route home, and is expected back could be put to work, so they couple of weeks with common tion, confectionery; R. Rothwell, recitation of Tam O'Shanter by next week. The fivesome left asked the University of Michigan table salt. It will both sweeten messenger service; C. Aberto study the possibility of using the breath and harden the gums. crombie, taxi operator. them to i. radiate food.

> If food is irradiated in an airtight can or plastic bag which laranger Heads cannot be entered by bacteria, there is no reason why the con-tents cannot remain fresh inde- Shoreworkers finitely. Thus it would mean that housewives could stack packaged fresh steaks on a cup- Paul S. Taranger named presiboard shelf for use at any time; dent, and discussion of 1954 fresh vegetables and fruits would wage agreement proposals highbe available everywhere at all lighted last night's annual times of the year.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO think how many everyday house-

## Tyson Radley, Lakes District Oldtimer, Dies

BURNS LAKE Funeral services were held in Vancouver last week for Tyson Radley, 48, longtime resident of the Lakes District and member of a pioneer Burns Lake family, who died at his home in Whalley. B.C.

Born in Winnipeg, January 19, 1906, he came with his parents to Burns Lake in 1917. He acquired one of the best farms in the district, near Collymount, until his wife's illness forced his move to southern B.C.

The Radley family has long been prominent in community activities here.

Besides his widow, Mr. Radley is survived by his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Miller of Giscombe, B.C., and Mrs. Laura Pitt of Vancouver.

Service was held from Royal Oak Chapel in Vancouver, with the Rev. J. E Whittles, a friend of the family, officiating.

Pallbearers, all oldtimers of (21) M. Corliss.

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## Local Burns Club Sings Scottish Bard's Praises Stuffed nubbly jock wi' cur- Handsome Nell, and his fabu-

rant jeelie, chappit tatties, leus career was under way. bashed neeps and ait bannocks Thereafter the lassies moved an' a wee bit kebbuck, to say him to write some of his finest nothing of the traditional hag- poetry. gis, were on the bill o' fare last Mr. Smith pointed out that night as the Prince Rupert Burns was fortunate in the Burns Club held its Burns' an- warm relations of his family niversary banquet in an atmos- group. Both his mother and phere of auld Scotland that father were devoted to him, alwould have made the immortal though the father anticipated poet proud. his son's future with fear be-

ing of Auld Lang Syne.

In making the response to the Jim Nicoll, Mr. Murray drew at- India, shows the uniform the Immortal Memory, Bill Smith tention to its scenery, industry poets annually than any other country, none has had Burns' TOAST TO CANADA bore fruit because he took called Scotsmen whom he had PERSON ALS ment of his art.

across the Dominion and point-Although Burns' mother and ed to their pride in both their a neighbor, Betty Davidson, en- heritage and the part they had couraged his childhood interest in Canada's development. In in poetry and song, his first particular, there were inhabitinspiration to write came at the ants of Quebec who spoke of ver. age of 15 from a girl whom he their Scottish ancestry in met during harvesting, Nellie French. Kilpatrick. For her he wrote

### quoted the advice of Socrates McGuire's brother-in-law and Council Approves who said that all men should sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heatmarry. If they get good wives, on, 243 Eighth Avenue West. Licences, Names they are happy. If they get poor One-Way Street ones, they become philosophers. He said that unless men look to Ambrose Avenue, left aboard the their laurels, women will be Norah Sunday night for a two

tion with Sixth Avenue East to its junction with Seventh Avenue East was designated a one-way street last night, following passage of a police and licencing Election of officers, including committee recommendation. The move was made until such

a time as the road is widened sufficiently for two cars to pass safely. The traffic will flow one way from Sixth to Seventh meeting of the Shoreworkers' Avenues. The road is only 14 feet local of the United Fishermen wide on the narrow stretch, Ald. Gomez told council.

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, Jan. 27

CITY HALL



"from Contented Cows"



and Allied Workers Union.

Other officers named were:

Vice-president, Dave Macphee

secretary-treasurer. Raymond

Gardiner, and recording secre-

Proposals for the 1954 con-

tract will not be released until

proposals from all locals on the

west coast have been finalized

by a drafting committee in Vic-

toria. Deadline for proposals is

Feb. 15, after which bargaining

At their February meeting

both shoreworkers and fisher-

men's locals will name delegat s

to the annual convention to

will start The oresent contract

expires April 15.

tary, Mrs. William Greenwood.

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With George Murray presid- cause the boy lacked willpower. ing over festivities and Robert When Burns' mother was wid-McKay making the address to cwed, the young man proved an the haggis, the memory of Rob- unsuccessful farmer and turned ert Burns was honored in a more than ever to poetry and manner that carried the many women. Although his work provmembers and guests clear back ed immensely popular, the reto the land where the heather turns faued aw y and he died grows, and there they stayed at 37 in poverty. from the first toast to the sing- In responding to the toast of

observed that Burns had reach- and the independent spirit of ed his great heights as a na- ist people. He described St. Antional figure because he sang drews, Edinburgh, Glasgow and the joys and sorrows of Scot- Aberdeen as four cities which. land as they had never been in their individual ways, represung before. He remarked that, sented outstanding features while Scotland produces more the country. infinite capacity of work. The Roy Evans made the response genius of the ploughboy poet to the toast to Canada. He re-

bath salts. It is also excellent council to the following: R. W. A. walking not beside them, but week vacation in Vancouver: Chidwick, photography; An- ahead of them. Bridden, saw filing; George Charles Mills and Bill Smith, 132 Seventh Avenue West, and

on the piano and pipers were Boxing Day for their vacation in Seal Cove Circle from its juncand J. Davidson. As honorary president, C. H. Orme spoke a Mr. W. S. Noble, 615 Thompson few words at the close of the Street, returned at the weekend dinner. Speaking as guests were from a visit in Vancouver. Bishop Jordan, F. E. Anfield. Robert Moore and J. F. Magor.

# Annual Meeting

8 p.m.

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Also on the program were solo Home from a holiday in Hono-

John Currie was accompanist mas in Seattle and left that city

ers and artists. J. S. Irvine was in Egypt, 450 feet high, covers

nearly 13 acres.

D. S. Davidson, J. C. Ewart Honolulu.

Jim Nicoll thanked the speak-

in charge of arrangements.

Answering the toast to the

lassies, Magnus Thorsteinson

Jack Frew.

SULTIMAL SANTOSH GOEL

chosen the best girl cadet in

organization members wear.

The NCC is India's counter-

part of the Boy and Girl Scout

organizations in the United

States. The members, youths

of high school and college age.

are taught rudiments of living

by professors of various Indian

Miss Irene Foote, 823 Borden

Street, has returned home from

a two week holiday in Vancou-

Guests in the city are Mrs. J

McGuire and son, Danny, of

Kitimat, who are visiting Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Elliott, 913

lulu are Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Morse,

here December 20, spent Christ-

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