rash, who some as accountant for Valley Coal Co. at secretary-manager ian Legion here. (It ly reported yesterill am Brass had

who is a veteran of and is no stranger pert, will be arriving February 1 to asties. He has a wife

l party last night owing winners:

Mrs. A. Astoria and and Mrs. George

the refreshment Pere Mrs. Piere Le-P. Lyons, Mrs. S. D. Mulroney

## Event Event Between

and Prince Rupert

s. Challengers-will cal business. Fraser & Payne. nce Rupert by boat for Vancouver.

up of the visitors includes ble Lawrence Innes W. Innes, M. Tolmie. Vickers, E. Ridley. R. Robinson,

## cers

we and tournament, International Union Engineers, Local January 25, Carpen-

dwinter conference, , Sunday, January

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MacMillan Music Club Project Discussed by Executive

Effect that the proposed Mac-Millan Club project, which has Wednesday night.

Concern was expressed by some that there was a danger of this \$5,000. project limiting the scope of the Music and Drama Festival.

tain the views of the schools and the community drama branch of the Department of Education on the question.

favorable comment was made.

children sailed last night on the

last night from Smithers and Terrace and sailed on the Prince George for Vancouver.

this city and now of Terrace. arrived on last night's train from the interior for a business visit

Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, D.D., or too few people." Bishop of Caledonia, sailed last R. H. Davidson said that, "if game tonight to night on the Prince George for a the exhibition was a failure, it

Robert McChesney, who has been visiting at his home here out of people's pockets but gave for the past few weeks, sailed ng native team ar- last night on the Prince George

H. Baker, W. Gladstone and A. highly endorsed by the meeting. its in two games. Halward are passengers leaving er for a few days for Skidegate on the Chilcotin cam has challenged tonight. F. Davis is a passenger t a city team in exhibi- for Cumshewa.

Norman Christensen, assistant Ticket Is Cashed manager of the Canadian Fishing Co. here, returned to the city on the Prince George Wednesday 1 om a trip to Vancouver on Mason and E. Jack- company business.

19 414 5 K 15 1 19 65 us, n. Anton Dybhavn, W. Thom- ville, Ind., appeared at the cashson, B. Pedersen and F. Mostad | ier's window with the ancient sailed last night on the Prince \$6 combination ticket on the George for Vancouver to attend Rhymer in the 1941 Flamigo meetings of the British Columbia Stakes. Co-operative Federation.

Fred Hemsworth, who has been visiting this district in his capacity as a consulting mining engineer, left by today's plane on his return to Vancouver. Mr. nem worth was formerly resident engineer here for the pro-Women of the vincial department of mines.

the city on the Prince George Wednesday for a visit with her Auxiliary members daughters, Mrs. James Donaldson funeral services and Miss Beverley Nelson. Mr. A. Teng at Nelson, customs officer at Ocean rian Church, Sat- Falls, is on a trip as far south as (1tc) San Diego, California.

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been suggested as a Civic Centre operating at a loss last year of OTTAWA ()-A new method to activity, was discussed, at a \$4.512.63, came within a few find oil fields may result from meeting of the executive of the dollars of its estimated budget, experiments being conducted Prince Rupert and District Music Treasurer Don Forward told an with the airborne scintellometer, and Drama Festival executive association annual general meet- the Canadian Institute of Mining

Outcome was a decision to ob-

ing was otherwise of a routine nature with some discussion of the syllabus regarding which

L. M. Felsenthal sailed last night on the Prince George for such source is expected to be the

Mrs. Harold Thom and two

Olof Hanson came in by train

W. J. Richards, formerly of

K. F. Harding, A. M. Martin- Andrew H. Marag of Conners-

Mrs. W. J. Nelson arrived in

## Would It Hurt Civic Centre New Method Music Festival? Lost \$5000 For Finding

But Association Held To Budget—Carry on Exhibition Of Fields

Prince Rupert Civic Centre, ing last night. Estimated loss in and Metallurgy was told. current year's operation was Hans Lundberg of Toronto, a

ward said. Total exhibition 54th annual meeting. revenue was \$1100. Total revenue was \$21,814.25; total expenditure. \$26,326.91.

Business at the executive meet- Main single source of revenue, . was from rentals, followed by membership fees totalling \$5.237. Membership was down by 140 over last year, reported Jack Stirn, secretary-manage his report.

> Main expenditure was wages which totalled \$16.917.

This year's budget calls for expenditure of \$25,392.50. which \$5,000 "will have to be found from other than regular sources," said Mr. Stirn. One new roller rink.

Total assets of Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association, includ-Prince George for a visit in Van- ing current and fixed, total \$104.379 09 of which \$52,209.81 is value of buildings.

exhibition being carried on even though little money was realized at these times from such an

M . Forward said he thought last year's event was the "best such affair we've had" but that the burden of operating it falls

them something in return." A vote of thanks to the exhibition committee of which Norton Youngs was chairman, was

## Old Pari-Mutuel

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A racing fan cashed a pari-mutuel ticket which he bought at Hialeah Park Feb. 22, 1941.

The Rhymer finished third in the race and paid \$4.20 to show. Maag explained that he left the track before cashing the ticket and when he reached the hotel, received a telegram calling him home.

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Swedish physicist who came to The loss had not been made up Canada in the mid-20s, outlined wit hincome from last year's ex- potentialities of the idea in hibition, as anticipated, Mr. For- paper presented at the institute's

The method, similar to that used in aerial prospecting for uranium, iron and other miner als, makes use of a highly-sensiveloped by a group of scientists at the University of Manitoba Far more effective than geiger counter in detecting gam ma rays, the counter is especially effective in counting the lower-energy radiations of ra-

Records made in aircraft flyof ing parallel lines over great dis-

pipeline for natural gas should could not be located at reason-Members voted approval of the be built from Alberta to Eastern able cost by other methods, it Canada even if it must be subsi- would have proved itself. dized, Mines Minister Gemmell of Ontario said.

> M. Gemmell said at a press conference the all-Canadian line is needed to provide a continuous supply of gas for development of natural resources and for defence production.

The minister was here to attend the annual convention of trip to Vancouver on ecclesiasti- was certainly also the greatest the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Later, he said he was not implying that a subsidy would be needed. He noted that Trans-Canada Pipe Lines, Ltd., which seeks a permit to build a line the Board of Transport Commis-1 om Alberta as far east as Montreal, has not asked for a sub-

posal of some United States oil men to have Alberta gas feed the northwestern United States in return for Texas gas piped into Eastern Canada The minister said the proposal -made to the government recently-did not carry the assurance of continuous supply for the east. Even if the U.S. supply was steady, the use of Alberta gas in

the east would be preferred for

the development of Canadian re-

sources, particularly in northern

Ontario. He said that, if it came to the point where the carriage of Alberta gas to the east had to be

He said that during the last year his company has carried out explorations over areas of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Quebec and seven far western states.

been very revealing," he added. tended into unknown territory and drill holes were put down on change. Taber hopes to become anomalies which looked promis- one of Canada's leading fooding. The results from these drill- processing centres. ings were most encouraging and new oil fields were found.

of developing an entirely new of the world's most modern, it type of method for oil explora- turns out 150,000,000 pounds of

The flights-made 150 to 500 A canning concern packs 300 feet above the ground-pick up tons of sweet corn a day during radioactive radiations which are the canning season. A pickle "scintillation counter" de- plotted on maps. The ground industry is growing. pretation of the results has specialty crops-tomatoes, canshown that, in general, radio- taloupes, sweet potatoes, banactive lows are obtained over oil tam watermelons. fields and that these lows are commonly surrounded by radio- Lethbridge, is surrounded by activity slightly higher than nor- more than 20.000 acres of irrimal, indicating to the prospector gated land. As the St. Mary-Milk where to sink a drill.

Mr. Lundberg said it is hard to evaluate the economic value of the process because much is still unknown about the reasons for variations in radiation and the way oil forms and accumulates. However, if the radioactive method proves capable of locat-OTTAWA (P-An all-Canadian ing important deposits which

> subsidized, the Ontario government would favor it. That applied particularly to the original capital cost of the line, estimated at about \$275,000,000. Trans-Canada's proposed line would go to Toronto and other Ontario centres on the way to Montreal Asked if the Ontario govern-

ment would put up a subsidy, Mr. Gemmell replied he would not say that. Mr. Gemmell observed that a

number of applications for gas p peline permits now are before sioners. He said that, if a permit for a line to the west coast should be granted first, it might Mr. Gemmell said the Ontario hold up the eastern line two or government favors the all-three years because of the gas-Canadian project against a prosupply position in Alberta.





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