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scow Stages Greatest Parade Anniversary of Revolution

Down Cargo Handling

skilled workers.

By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent

This is only a basic rate. All

from 80 cents an hour up ac-

cording to the time and day.

Result of these provisions is

Longshoremen won a high

not permanent and that they

therefore should be paid at a

larger hourly rate.

CONCESSIONS

earn considerably more

ONAL GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY IS PLANNED

fails to agree on a German peace treaty. fails to agree on a German property of the came soon after a Foreign Office LONGSHOREMEN

Britain had made any arrangements either for the establish- GETTING MORE ment of a west German state or for the devising of any final policy which would be followed in the event of a Big Four treaty deadlock.

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Joseph Small-

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ada would "sweep

The council of foreign ministers (Big Four) is to meet in London November 25.

Informants reported that longshoremen, or waterside a new war. King's offer to Anglo-American discussions had to enter Confed- taken place "at a high level."

POWER MAN

H. E. Pawson Notes Great Optimism and Activity in North Country

Greatly impressed with the details of tremendous wave of optimism wealed by Acting and prospective industrial ac-St. Laurent, Can- tivity prevalent in the whole ume servicing and north country is H. E. Pawson Newfoundland's assistant commercial manager ling debt guaran- of the Power Corporation nited Kingdom. Canada, Montreal, who is in the would be liable city in the course of a western its debts. The tour. He has been in consultation with Thomas B. Black, gencally in lieu of a eral manager of the Northern British Columbia Power Co. which is a subsidiary of the

have six sen- Mr. Pawson, who was last here members in the in 1943, arrived from Vancouver ons on the basis by plane Wednesday afternoon \$15,000,000 per will fly back to Montreal. While to account tax here he is renewing old age pensions, acquaintances of 1928 and 1930 d take over a Power Corporation into this railway and field.

o the Canadian its shipment to pened during "fire prevention would not be week."



es and grants.

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Francis B. n Arrives Westminster

Francis B. new appointcharge of "D" acial police, arg on the Camog from the south new duties here. cods-Johnson comes New Westminster e years he has in charge of the

Dought on Boat

ne Salvation Army t the yacht Taku figure of \$32,000 s sold by Alex others of Juneau. is understood, will as a missionary

S ICE BOX ough ice in Anto cover the ena layer 120 feet

uses are paid where a cargo is loaded at faster than average that longshoremen in New Zealthan most skilled tradesmen. Last year their average weekly ided that New- Power Corporation. that their work was casual and

and will leave this evening by train for Edmonton whence he when he was here in connection with the original entry of the

is one of the most militant in the Dominion, has won for them a guaranteed minimum weekly wage whether work is available HARDLY TIMELY ESTEVAN, Sask. P- There or not, annual two-week holi-United States' hadn't been a fire in months in days on full pay, and eight paid defence bases this southeastern Saskatchewan statutory holidays in the course town until the wind fanned of the year. would be al- some embers and set fire to the In spite of their high wages linue making ole- home of D. Priekshott. It hap- there are continual controver-

> receiving eight hours' pay for four hours' work. Ships' masters have said it akes sometimes weeks longer to turn round on the New Zealand coast than before the war. Several shipping companies have written to business men saying that they hesitate to send ships to New Zealand as the length of time spent on the coast makes it an uneconomic proposition.

ing and the other half resting

claims that longshoremen are

These complaints are met by the longshoremen with assertions that they are doing the best possible job with the equipment available and that the speed of cargo handling has increased.

HISTORIC CURE-ALL Spanish explorers in 1508 introduced American timber to Europe believing it would cure

many serious diseases of man-

Union steamer Catala, Capt. gineer and master of seven | Ernest Sheppard, is due in port languages, Cernius says he is at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning happy earning \$12.50 a week from the south and will sail a far from his homeland which | couple of hours later on her rehas been incorporated into turn to Vancouver and way-

Great Britain and United States Send Best

LONDON (CP)-Voicing highest praise for Parliament' for Western Germany if rian Revolution in Moscow with accusations that

forces of capitalism are making plans for a new imperialistic

"The Soviet Union, as hitherto, Ship-Masters Claim Concessions to Union Has Slowed

AUCKLAND, N.Z., (P-An in- Army to be in constant precrease in the hourly pay of paredness against instigators of

workers as they are known in It was the greatest parade in

basic rate of payment to 58 2-3 Messages of goodwill were recents an hour, which is 1 1-3 ceived from many nations of the cents higher than the rate for world including Great Britain and the United States.

work done on the waterfront year, was not in attendance. He outside a 40-hour five-day week is believed to be holidaying on is at overtime rates which range the Black Sea.

Sunday work for instance, is at higher rates again, when worked. There are also higher rates for special types of cargo, and under a contract system bon-

By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P) - Closer collaboration within the Commonwealth and Empire, either through economic co-operation wage was \$43 earned in an aver- or as "Empire consultative parage of about 42 hours a week. liament," was suggested in the Some who accepted more over- Commons Throne Speech debate time earned much more than by two members of opposing

Cmdr. A. H. R. Noble, Conserbasic rate of pay on the grant vative member for Chelsea, said there should be an economic union for the Commonwealth and Empire to consider the allocation of manpower and capital in relation to the distribution of raw materials and food

C. L. Hale, Labor member for Oldham, said his proposed consultative parliament would have no legislative function at first but would have the right of access to information and facilitate consultation between Commonwealth units.

Both members favored an organization elastic enough to obsies about the standard of work tain the support of Canada on the waterfront. Opposition which they recognized as being leader S. G. Holland has de- in a different position from



PRODUCTION ANSWER TO WORLD RECOVERY-U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, left, who spoke before the annual convention of industrial organizations in Boston, Mass., shakes hands with C.I.O. President Phillip Murray following his address. Marshall told the gathering that the basic problem of world recovery was production and that the U.S. was pressing a determined campaign for world stability as "absolutely necessary to world peace."

Bulletins

ARE VOTING TODAY VANCOUVER - Street railwaymen are voting today on the new proposals for settlement of the traction strike. The result should be known by tonight. If it is favorable, cars should start running by Sunday.

BIG LONDON FOG

LC BON-London was emerging today from a twelvehopr fog, one of the worst on record. It completely paralyzed traffic and people slept in subways, buses and parked cars. Six persons were killed and fifty injured in three train

PREMIER ARRIVES

SOUTHAMPTON - Prime Minister Mackenzie King arrived today from Canada aboasd the Queen Elizabeth the wedding November 20 of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten. He leaves tomorrow for Paris.

HOCKEY SCORES

THURSDAY Detroit 2, New York 1. Montreal 2, Toronto 0.

Sturgeon River

TRADE RESUMES

FAR EASTERN

HONOLULU (AP) - The flow of Far Eastern trade which was choked off by the Pacific War, has resumed - but only as

Chopsticks, dried seaweed, playing cards, kitchen knives and crockery made up the first commercial shipment here from

here recently along with a rou tine assortment of foodstuffs and curios from China-duck eggs, bamboo shoots, shark fins and camphor wood chests.

No importer since Marco Polo could have become excited over the entire lot. But it was a fair sample of what has been moving in two years of peace-time

What about the fabulous treasures of the Orient? The for a three weeks' visit to jade, teak, bronze, porcelain and during which he will attend been haggling over for some 700

Honolulu importers have not the future of the state. brought in a single Oriental import of high value since 1942, customs officials reported. Be-

Unstable eastern economy, for instance, has erected a complete barrier against jade importing, reported a buyer back from China. He said he was returning almost empty - handed after spending a year in the Far East for a San Francisco

company. "Jade in China is valued above all other possessions," the buyer explained. "It is a substantial and fluid form of wealth now when money is almost worthless. Even in United States currency prices are from five to 10 times higher than in prewar times. Jade prices are higher in Shanghai than in New York."

The merchants of non-luxury items tell about the same story. One Honolulu shopkeeper complained that Chinese linen has been collecting dust on his shelves for a year because he cannot sell it for what it cost.

Although occupation authorities have officially reopened limited trade with Japan, a substantial volume of business is not expected for a long time. The first local merchants in Japan said they ordered dry goods, canned food, bamboo novelties and celluloid toys but did not know when they could expect delivery.

Pacific traders and shippers are not optimistic about their .161/2 future business. They agree that what was once a steady flow of commerce will remain a backwash until there have been marked economic changes in the source of supply.

U.S. Plans 'Truth Campaign' To Offset Russia's Propaganda

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Stung by the vigor of Russia's propaganda barrage, high government officials here are reported today to be considering an intensified United States "truth campaign" abroad.

At the same time it is learned that the Department of State is planning to ask Congress, possibly during the approaching session, for an additional \$1,500,000 for its "Voice America" and other foreign information programs.

These disclosures came on the heels of Foreign Minister Molotov's declaration yesterday that the secret of the atom bomb had ',long ceased to exist."

THE WEATHER Synopsis

light rain in the coastal areas throughout today. In the interior cool, cloudy weather prevails with temperatures near or below freezing in nearly all areas early this morning. A flow of warmer air from the Pacific is expected to give moderating tle's News Stand on Hallowe'en temperatures during the next 24 night. hours. Cloudy weather will be general throughout the province tomorrow.

Forecast

lottes and North Coast-Intermittent rain or drizzle today Cloudy tonight and Saturday with widely scattered showers Winds southeasterly (15 m.p.h.) and southwesterly (15 m.p.h.) Saturday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Saturday-At Port Hardy, 45 and 50; Massett, 40 and 50; Prince Rupert,

Northern B. C.—Overcast with | broken into. snow flurries today and Saturday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and Saturday - At Telegraph Creek, 32 and 38.

A transport unloaded the cargo RESTORATION

Will Take From Six Months To Year, It is Estimated By Nehru

SHRINIGAR, Kashmir (P) -Restoration of law and order in Kashmir, where Indian troops are fighting raiding tribesmen, will take from six months to a year, it is unofficially estimated here today.

After that, as Pundit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of Britain and Northwest Europe silk which western traders have India, promised Sunday, a referendum will be held under international auspices to decide

> STREAMLINED NOW Until 1800, farming methods fore the war, they did a sub- remained much as they had Low stantial business in luxury items. | been in the days of Caesar.

RESERVE SENTENCE A weak disturbance lies off IN THEFT CASES the coast and is expected to give

A juvenile received six months suspended sentence and a youth was remanded for sentence by Magistrate W. D. Vance this morning as the aftermath of a breaking and entering of Lit-

The juvenile appeared before Magistrate Vance in his capacity of juvenile court judge and received six months suspended Prince Rupert, Queen Char- sentence for his part in the affair. The older youth, Fred White, was remanded for sentence after he had pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of breaking and entering.

White was taken into custody by the city police early this week after comparison had been made of his fingerprints with prints found on a piece of window glass which had been shattered when the news stand was

White was scheduled to appear before Magistrate Vance this afternoon for sentence, along with Roy Innes and Horace Bennett, both of whom pleaded guilty on Wednesday to breaking into J. H. Mair's auction rooms.

Sonny Heavener, about 20, was also remanded for sentence until this afternoon when he peaded guilty to a charge of theft and to supplying liquor to an Indian. Heavener pleaded guilty to the theft of a case of beer and to turning it over to

Oscar White, an Indian. White was fined \$25 for possession of liquor, contrary to the Indian Act.

For kicking in a pane of glass in Elio's furniture store last night, Leonard Parnell was sentenced to three months in jail. He pleaded guilty.

Local Tides

Saturday, November 8, 1947 19.6 feet 18.8 feet 5.7 feet 6.9 feet

"POPPY DAY"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947

IN VIEW OF THE FACT that tomorrow is Poppy Day, it is my hope that the citizens of this city on that day join in this tribute to our hero dead by wearing one of these memorial flowers.

No one of us need be reminded that these small scarlet blossoms are more than merely flowers to wear on our lapels. They have a significance which reaches deep into our hearts. They are symbols of courage.

- The poppies, worn on this day which means so much, bring back the thought of those who sacrificed so greatly. They bring a consciousness of those disabled veterans "to whom we owe infinitely mere than gratitude can ever repay, though in our hearts that gratitude is deep and will ever abide."

Each year the Canadian Legion conducts its poppy sale to raise funds for relief work. The poppies are made by disabled servicemen who are physically unfit to work elsewhere.

Those whose patriotic heroism we remember on this occasion are far beyond the need for our help. But we who are sincerely grateful to our war heroes have an opportunity to repay the debt we owe them in a way that they themselves would approve. It is recognition of this debt that the Canadian Legion coducts their distribution of poppies.

Let us all join to "honor the dead by helping the living." In these days of Canada's remembrance, the poppy carries an added significance in its appeal "to care for him who has borne the battle and for his widow and orphans."

Wear a poppy on Poppy Day and "Keep the Faith."

NORA E. ARNOLD, Mayor.



EX - PREMIER LABORER-Filling sacks with chaff on a farm in Sittingbourne, Eng., is Gen. Jonas Cernius, expremier of Lithuania and onetime chief of staff of the Lithuanian army. A graduate enpoints.



Wishes Despite Soviet Sabre - Rattling

"glorious armed forces of the Union of Soviet Social-(CP)—Authoritative Whitehall sources ist Republics," Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet minat Great Britain and the United States ister of armed forces, today opened a military parwelv agreed upon the arrangement of a ade, marking the thirteenth anniversary of the Rus-

is conducting a struggle for peace and security," Bulganin declared just before massed units of Russian forces began parading through the Red Square to the martial music of massed bands.

Bulganin exhorted the Red

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Marshal Stalin, for the third

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Friday November 7, 1947

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

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THE RUSSIAN foreign commissar, V. M. Molotov, has been indulging in some rather heavy propaganda designed, it would appear, to considerable extent for home consumption but certainly not to relieve any war of nerves there may be abroad. The chief of the Soviet Army talks about immediate readiness to repel aggression.

In spite of the Molotov fulminations and Red Army alarms, we know that neither United States or Great Britain have any intention or desire to embark upon a war of aggression against anybody. The idea, of course, is ridiculous.

At the risk of being suggestive of war-mongering or undue distrust we cannot resist thinking that Russia, if she did have the secret of the atom bomb, would wage war aggressively.

Russia would make something out of the defensive preparations which have been embarked upon jointly by the Americans and Canadians in the Far North and Arctic regions. Possibly, it is well that we should be making ourselves strong in these areas for it is but a realistic assumption that another war would be fought in these parts as the real front line.

Pointing the need for continued vigilance comes the report that Russia is building "Rock Houses" in the cliffs lining the shores of Siberia opposite St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea. The report does not come from any source that might be suspected of anti-Russian propaganda. It is reported through a Presbyterian missionary on St. Lawrence Island, who, in turn got the news from some Island Eskimo who had been conscripted and used in the work. Whether offensive or defensive, such work in such isolated regions suggests the fact that Russia may be even more actively conscious of the north as a strategic area than we, on this continent, have been.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE

THE OPINION of the school board notwithstanding, we cannot see a major school site on Acropolis Hill as being particularly central or convenient either now or in the future. Undoubtedly there is a beautiful prospect and the ground is

suitable from a building standpoint. The exposure and the climb involved in reaching an Acropolis Hill site would always exist. These factors have mitigated against the area as a central gathering place throughout the years and have led on various occasions to other sites being considered for activities such as the city's prinicipal sports venue.

The school board would do well to reconsider well before making its final decision. There are disadvantages which might become more fully apparent once the location was implemented and the project established.

NEWFOUNDLAND

THE PRESENT STATUS of Newfoundland is unlike the political situation of any other part of the British Empire. The former colony of Britain is not a dominion or a province nor has Newfoundland independence. To say the country is "up in the air" is a slangy way of expressing a

Newfoundland is temporarily governed by a Commission and has been for more than a dozen years. Next spring, there is to be a referendum to determine public attitude on an offer from Canada of admission to Confederation.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

taxpayers were called on to meet threw its full weight into the menace that held danger to battle, did the rodent offensive

both health and property. From nowhere in particular, on. rats multiplied. And today, with the necessity of extermination again appearing, local history is about to be repeated. Back in neighborhood of Cow Bay and 1910, the unlovely creatures on Manson Way where Pat Carey nimble feet spread wherever and his good wife lived this there were human beings. They many a byegone year still haunted rooms and closets, stands. Both Pat and partner respect in the community? stores and warehouses, wharves have passed on. Each was a link and cafes, streets and shacks. With an era that liked its little The collective rat appetite knew joke, so it did. Pat wore long investors? no limit or appeasement. They whiskers and, when he spoke, kept crossing sidewalks-some- | you'd have thought County Galtimes on it but more frequently way had suddenly come to town. apologize for its actions provided below. Some never took the "Pat," said Dr. W. T. Kergin, it can give honest answers to these trouble to run. They had a cool pioneer physician, one morning, simple fundamental questions. impudence in the unlooked-for "I hope by the time I become presence of a citizen and of be- your age I shall be as straight ing told about it. It was just as as you are." "The ---- you say!" Shooting | Carey. "Only ye won't be stand-

got you nowhere. Only poison- in' up!"

SPITIAL ST

Prince Rupert had barely be- the deadlier the better-really business can generally be found in come incorporated when the worked. Only "operation pizen" the answers to such questions as: start weakening. More power to goods or services? the repeat demonstration now

The little house over in the

if one looked up and remarked, "Faith, and ye will," said Mr.

Education Week

By NEIL ROSS

Education, according to the dictionary, is the systematic development and cultivation of the normal powers of intellect. feeling and conduct so as to render them efficient in some particular form of living or for life in general.

The theme of Education Week for this year is "Seven Freedoms," one of which is "Freedom for Leisure." Again referring to the dictionary, we find that leisure itself is defined as a freedom, freedom from stated or necessary occupations. Thus we find that freedom from leisure provides us with an opportunity for recreation, since leisure is freedom from stated or necessary occupations. Recreation, which is defined as the art of recreating or state of being recreated and which embodies any diverting or pleasurable exercise or employment for the refreshment of body or the mind after toil, then becomes the logical complement of leisure.

ation is thus a particular and ment to make on the matter. important part of education. Education, as understood today, cal, intellectual, physical or the night. technical, but to be most satis- factory it must involve and de- education, through example and velop all these sides of human eapacity. Thus it is shown that recreation is a necessary adjunct to education.

vides capacity for recreation work. and freedom in this sense must not be confused with license lows the privilege of refreshing which is unrestrained liberty of the body or mind through pleasaction and abuse of privilege.

habit or characteristic which act of recreating. are attributes acquired not through a sustained period of tuition but rather as a result of habitual and repetitive practice. One acquires education by devious means as through tuition, as a result of teaching, by example, by memory, and by repetition of action. Recreation then becomes a means of education in the particular field of conduct. The normal powers of intellect must be developed and cultivated systematically, and what better method can be found of developing these powers than through pleasurable diversion for the refreshment of body or mind?

As we have said, education includes development for the realization in the individual of the ideals of the community as a whole. Naturally enough in order to remain an accepted individual in the community one must conform to standards of behavior which have become accepted through usage. Certain physical and moral requirements must be fulfilled. Supervised or organized recreation provides the obvious means of

HOW TO JUDGE A BUSINESS



The question is often asked: By what standards should a business be judged?

Should it be judged by its size? Is a small business better than a large one?

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Does it provide high quality

Are its prices fair?

Are employees paid fair wages?

What are the working con-Does it occupy a position of

Can it offer a stable return to

Good management need never * * *

These views are presented in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry. 0-8

PRINCE RUPFRT YEARS AGO

November 7, 1912

G. S. Malloch of the Domin-Program Director, Civic Centre ion geological survey finished a survey of the Groundhog coal fields. He said that the field was not as large as was at first anticipated but that it had many seams containing large quantities of coal.

> Capt. Alexander and Capt Hawthorne, owners of the famous Engineer mine at Atlin, went south on the Princess Sophia. They had with them samples from the property the value of which was said to run as high as \$100,000 per ton.

> Joe Belway and Alex McLaren arrived from Kitsumkalum by train. They recently made a rich strike of gold in the Kalum dis-

November 4, 1922

Reductions in the city staffboth inside and outside worker -were pending, according to reports emanating from the city hall. The city engineer's office was said to be expecting the most drastic cuts in personnel Supervised or organized recre- Mayor Rochester had no com-

Eighteen yards of sidewalk on connotes all those processes cul- Third Avenue were overturned, tivated by a given society as a number of plate glass windows means for the realization in the blown in, a boat blown across individual of the ideals of the the harbor and other damage community as a whole. It may resulted from a 60-mile-an-hour be either mainly esthetic, ethi- wind which hit the city during

repetition, in social conduct.

Obvious standard requirements of social behavior include a sense of fair play, an inherent Freedom means possession or knowledge of the meaning of allowance of particular priv- sportsmanship and the compleileges. Freedom for leisure pro- mentary knowledge of team-

Freedom for leisure, then, alurable diversion or amusement Restraint may be called a and permits enjoyment of the

James Hampton died last evening at his home, 428 Seventh Avenue West, following a long illness. He had reached an advanced age and for years had been gradually failing.

His passing takes another of the city's pioneer citizens for he came here weil in advance of the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and had long taken an active part in general community affairs.

He had, in fact, shared in the development of the Canadian west, and from personal experience could tell of early days Calgary and Edmonton.

Born in Cortland, Ontario, Mr. and goat. Hampton came west in 1880. He bellion of 1885. For a time he who have the sympathy of many fishing in Lake Winnipeg north ment will be made later.

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Rupert, he lived in British Cohays during the mining excitement and was the first police officer to serve in Rossland during the height of the boom, as well as after. It was in 1897 that he was in Rossland. He was also located in Vancouver for a considerable time. He is said to have started the first ice rink west of the Rockies.

With the pushing of the new transcontinental line through toward the coast, he lost no time in locating here early, arriving about 1909, and through the subsequent years engaged in retail trade, contracting, building and other lines of enterprise.

Mr. Hampton was an experienced hunter and when time and opportunity offered liked in small towns that became nothing better than to go into cities such as Regina, Brandon, the mountains around Prince Rupert. He bagged many a deer

The surviving members of the worked on the C.P.R. survey. He family are Mrs. Hampton and was through the Northwest Re- daughter Helen (Mrs. Gilbert) was identified with commercial friends. The funeral announce-

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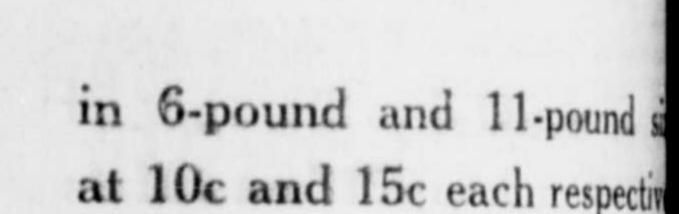
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FRASER FORBES

Mrs. C. L. Young- STUDENT TRAVELS

VICTORIA, (P) - A clarinet. typewriter and a 19-cent piece on the blackboard were surprisaren't exactly the most popu- ingly good, while their singing lar things to take on an Arctic was an unusually attractive feaexpedition, but Phil Allan, a ture. young University of Alberta student, took them and made Mrs. Rutherford's class had orthe trip pay.

and the clarinet, but the 10-cent more prosaic but realistic sculppiece in his pocket is not the turing in plasticine. same one he started out with.

house painter in Whitehorse.

Arctic Ocean, was honored guest much favorable comment. Rupert Land Regis- at a full-dress Indian wedding | Correlation of the study of Afrugged Chilcoot Pass.

bachelor of arts degree," Allan said. Complete with chest-long beard Phil is visiting his grandparents here. Later he plans to write a book.

writer, clarinet and 10-cent; piece may go to the Orient with the making of purses by the

LICENCE PLATES, TOO? The "automobile bug" of South ful purse and will be on America carries a white light in front and a red one behind.

PIONEER JOURNALIST

The Pekin Court Gazette, China, much admired. vas 640 years old when the first ewspaper was printed in Europe

Announcements

month at 25 cents a word.

Sale, Nov. 10.

Turkey Dinner, United Church, very marked. Catholic Card Party at School

Hall Nov. 13, 8 p.m.

sonic Temple, Nov. 21.

November 22.

Sale Nov. 25th.

Sonja Tea, Home Cooking, ded to pay the Fancy Work. Lutheran Recreation Rooms, 2:30-5:30. Nov. 29. United Church Bazaar, Decem-

> Orange Sale, December 5. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11,

Church Parade

ANDREWS' CATI-IEDRAL NDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947

abers of the Canadian Legion "fall in" at Legion Hall at 10:20 a.m.

or Berets, and Medals, should be worn.

PHILIP M. R.A.Y. Secretary-Manager.

-Lust Like A Woman.

The attendance at Borden Street School was increased by upwards of fifty per cent on Wednesday afternoon when more than one hundred parents and every Saturday night at 8.30 p.m. last night on the Prince Rupert friends took the opportunity afforded by "Open Day" to visit the schools while in session.

various subjects were in evidence as displays of work were on show. special interest in each room. 8 p. m. Mrs. Stone's Grade One had ariwhich impressed their parents. Their printing accomplishments

In Grade Two's bright room iginal written language work of In the last six months, Allan, high quality. On their sand-tawho is resting in Vancouver, ble the children had already becovered 6,000 miles of the North-|gun modelling of the forthwest Territories and the Yukon, coming Royal wedding in Lon-

The Library Corner in Miss He was a band leader in Yel- Foster's Grade Three was a lowknife, a deckhand on a Mac- very bright spot and evidently kenzie River sternwheeler, a is in regular use by most of the woodchopper at Fort Yukon, a pupils. Drawings of an original hod carrier in Dawson and a nature and the exhibit of Indian utensils and weapons sup-He paddled his canoe on the plemented by totem poles drew

> Grade Four's work under Mrs. Morris. Models of native wooden canoes had been made, pottery samples were on view, basket work such as was shown in pictures of native life had been started. But the highlight was children. These were being made Salvation Army out of imitation alligator skin leather. Suitably lined they make a very desirable and usein connection with Junior Red Cross activities later on. Several pairs of moccasins in variaus stages of construction were

Pupils of Grades Five. Mr Cheeseman's division, and Grade Six Mr. Wilson's division were doing physical education. They showed very smart marching and were then taken over by Neil Civic Centre, and by Miss Margaret Slinn, assistant director. Canadian Legion Auxiliary Under the capable guidance of these two, the boys and girls Women of the Moose annual took part in dancing, their pro-Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13. Moose ficiency in a schottische, a minuet and the polka being

Graphic Art designs come under Mr. Cheeseman's direction and practical arts under Mrs. Rapp's instruction provoked Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, much admiring comment. The school choir, under Principal Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. J. S. Wilson gave several numbers, and the singing of this Eastern Star fall cance, Ma- group of upwards of forty girls and boys gave much pleasure St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar, to a large audience. The accompaniments were all played Salvation Army Home League by Olive Strand and this young pianist is to be highly compli-CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov. mented on doing such a fine

> BRITISH COLUMBIA OF LEO ROLMAN, DECEASED,

TAKE NOTICE that by Order His Honor, Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 22nd day of October, A.D. 1947, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Leo Rolman, late of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who died on or about the 24th day of August, 1947, at the City of Prince Rupert, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 30th day of November, 1947, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of October, A.D. 1947. GORDON FRASER FORRBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

to Vancouver.

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vation Army officer, returned on

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Moose Whist Drive and Dance (262) for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Gertrude Mitchell of Terrace sailed last night on the Port Essington sailed last night Results of the teaching of the Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- on the Prince Rupert for a trip

In addition to seeing progress | Education Week, Nov. 2-8. | E. E. Hyndman, inspector of were as follows: the visitors found something of Auditorium, Friday, Nov. 7 at Prince Rupert for a trip to stone. (t-th) Ocean Falls on official duties.

• Meeting of Job's Daughters, W. M. Watts returned to the themetic charts and workbooks Friday 7, at 8 p.m. Initiation of city on last night's train after members and election of offi- spending a few days at Smithers cers. Bingo, silver march and on a periodical business trip.

> S. D. Johnston returned this Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Common Lounge, Fish pond, Mrs. T. J. Lloyd. morning on the Chilcotin from Civic Centre. Business includes Vancouver where they attended election of officers and delegates etc., Mrs. George Johnstone. a conference of reserve army to district convention. citizens' committee members at Pacific Command headquarters

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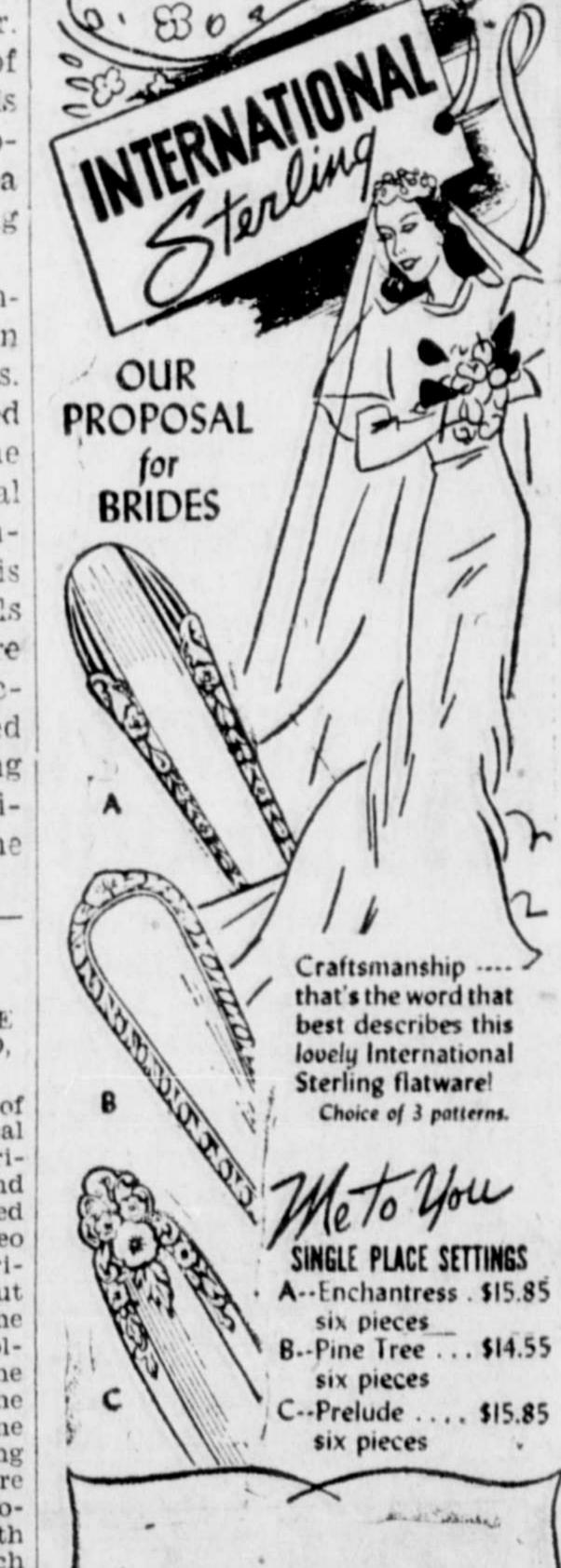
Former Premier of British Columbia, T. D. "Duff" Pattullo, plane to return to Vancouver Mrs. Hopkins. well known in the early days of the Yukon, will be unable to at-joffice. tend the annual Alaska Yukon banquet as he is recovering from an illness. He makes him home in Victoria, B.C. —Alaska Weekly

Mrs. Eric Jones is leaving on attended a conference of rethis evening's train for Winni- gional officers. He went south peg where she will visit at her last week in company with Comhome before proceeding to Halifax to which point Lt. Jones, who has been idtentified with H.M.C.S. Chatham here for the past year, is to be transferred in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Head Keeps Busy

Commissioner Charles Baugh. Salvation Army, who was recently in Prince Rupert and who went from here to Vancouver, has been present at a series of largely attended meetings and army conferences since arriving there. Numerous citizens, prominent in the life of Vancouver, were among those present.

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WAS POPULAR

Mrs. George Dybhavn sailed Thomas Moorehouse sailed Thursday afternoon was focal Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beam of stone, Ladies' Aid president.

Those in charge of the booths n the fundamental subjects Public Meeting, Civic Centre schools, sailed last night on the Embroidery, Mrs. T. A. John-

Aprons, Mrs. A. E. Martin, Mrs. K. Jordan.

Mrs. J. C. Gilker. • Prince Rupert Liberal Asso-

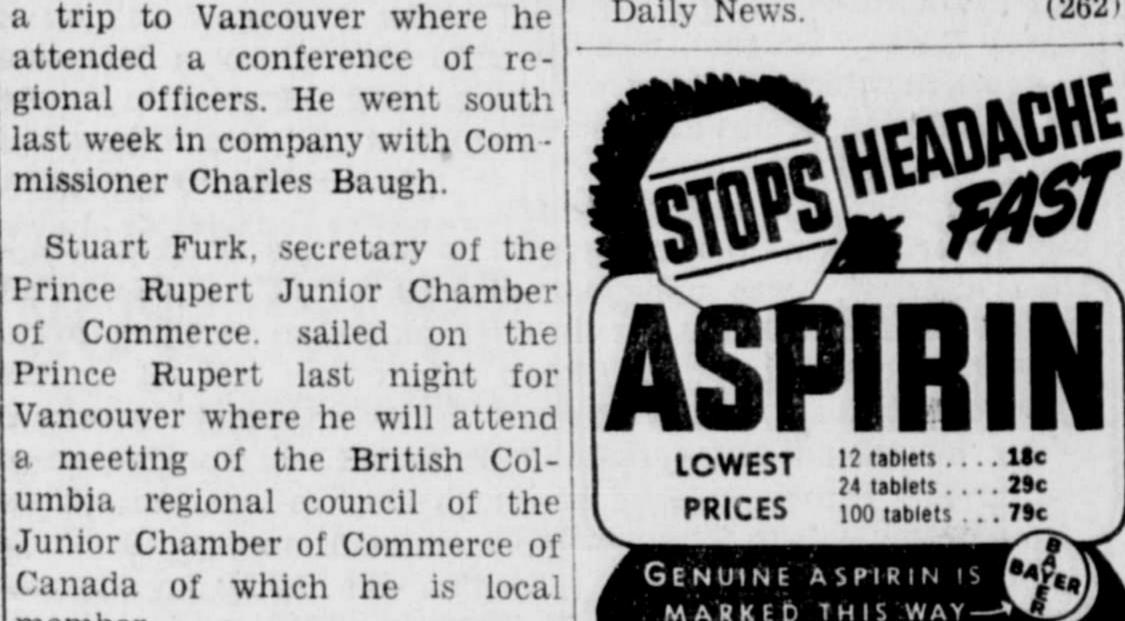
Judge W. E. Fisher and Col. ciation Annual Meeting Friday kins, Mrs. Gunnar Anderson. Handkerchiefs, pot holders,

> Victor Burns, assistant reby the following serviteurs: gional traffic manager for Canadian Pacific Air Lines, Van- Walters, Mrs. P. H. Linzey, and couver, arrived in the city by Miss Vivian Wrathall.

In charge of the kitchen were stopping briefly at Port Hardy Mrs. J. Armstrong, sr., Mrs. and Sandspit. He left on today's Frank Morris, Mrs. J. Greer, and Mrs. W. W. Wrathall was after visiting the local C.P.A.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST - Register book for boat VTG2. Finder please return to the Chilcotin this morning from Daily News.



The annual fall tea and bazaar SOCKS

held by First Baptist Church Ladies' Aid in the church hall point for a large number of guests who visited its varied booths and enjoyed a daintilyserved tea. The affair was under convenership of Mrs. T. A. John-

Knitted work, Mrs. A. D. Rit-

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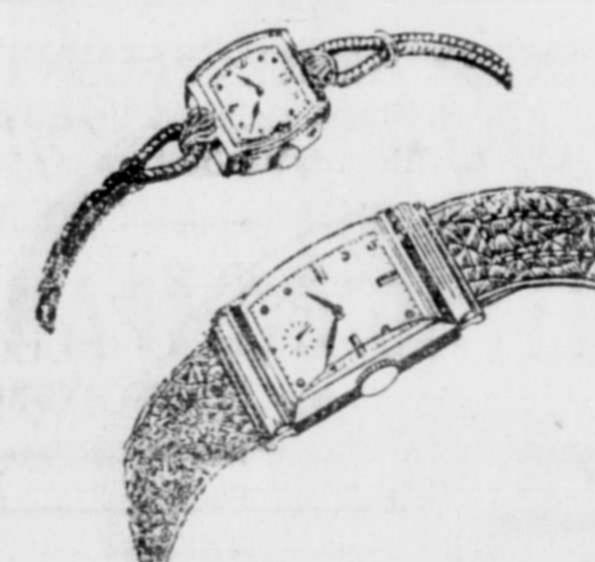
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By KEN METHERAL Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER (P - Away out here on Canada's west coast where men are men and more fragile Easterners watch enviously from the sidelines, Clancy (News-Herald) Loranger—a 110 pounder who just manages to reach the five-foot-five mark by standing on his toes-recites the following tale of a typical far west "hot stove league" ses-

'A bunch of us he-men were whoopin' it up, twisting wrists, Indian wrestling and spitting on the floor-you know us he-men -and when we finally tired of sport, we got to talking. He-men talk, of course.

"The subject strangely enough was he-men we have known.

"When we had exhausted the subject—and our listeners—of our own prowess of splitting

gether on the New York Rang- lads will be in there fighting have a walk over.

was a scuffle in the corner.

"Eddie Shore, a citizen who from a brawl, was upholding Boston's end, and Muzz was the The SHORT SPORT AT TERRACE fight didn't last long. Patrick F**************** swung once, and Shore skated Jack Chesbro, one of baseball's out of the corner holding his leading spitball pitchers, died at had broken his nose.

and how Greg Kakat took the with Pittsburgh, and in 1904 riage vows were exchanged be- usher. starch out of Dean Griffing, hung up an all-time record for tween Edna Agnes Toop, only gina Roughrider isn't exactly a ing with the New York Yankees. of Terrace and Robert Marlily himself, and, as a matter prefers his meat raw.

Bomber and now football coach dered by Frank Calder, Na- ated for the occasion with late at University of British Colum- tional Hockey League president, fall flowers by Mrs. Bert West, and on this particular day Ka- a fight in an N.H.L. fixture at bat decided he had to discour- Toronto. age Dean if his club was to do anything at all.

"So on every play Greg concentrated on Dean, putting everything he had into every block and every tackle-and incidentally walking on his face if said face happened to be in the right position.

"Finally, somewhere in the second half, Griffing had 'had

"'Nuts to you, Kabat,' he said, or something equally he-mannish, 'I'm through, I'm getting out of here.'

"Yep, Kabat won that round, but Griffing got even in the next game. There was a pileup, then a howl from Kabat. Griffing had bitten a piece out of his

men-away out here in the

MUCH WATER NEELED newsprint.

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talk drifted toward the sport should be something of a nice

from the opening whistle.

couver Canucks in the Pacific Fashion Footwear and Merch- Fashion Footwear should win Coast Hockey League) recalled ants should be a ding-dong by a close score over Merchants a game in which Rangers were battle. The Booters are out to Co-op should beat Brown. playing Boston Bruins and there try and get their first win. woods.

Saturday evening President This should be a very close game. doors with our fists and chew- Art Murray will offer to the The Senior tilt will have

ing nails and spitting rust, the basketball fans a menu which Brownwoods and Co-op each trying to get their first win. Tuesday. "The first plug for a good ex- The curtain-raiser brings to- Coach Angus McPhee had his ample of rampant muscle went gether 65 Taxi and Gyros. The team out the other evening and C. L. M. Giggey drove to Prince Patricks. Mac Colville seconded their lead at the expense of the shoe merchants by five or six the motion and whipped in with clubmen-but, according to the points but, Anex Bill is quite making a beautiful setting for an anecdote about their days to- latest report, the playground confident that his squad will the lovely bride who was given

The prediction is that the Cab-"Colville (now coaching Van- The second game between bies will defeat the clubmen.

Miss Edna Toop Becomes

Bride of Robert Cooper

sharshal Cooper, third son

FRANCOIS LAKE

of gifts of food from the Wom-

Southbank to go in the Wom-

en's Institute box for the Lon-

don Hospital. Two boxes have

the roads are in poor condition,

especially for the trucks haul-

A farewell dance for the Rad-

leys was held on Saturday eve-

en's Christian Association

been sent off recently.

ing cattle and lumber.

ning at Colleymount.

TERRACE - On Wednesday

hands over his face. The punch Conway, Mass., 16 years ago today. He led National League evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mat-"The talk drifted to football pitchers in 1901 and 1902 while thew's Anglican Church, mar- groom and Ronnie Paulsen was

Maple Leafs and Jimmy Orlando Forestry Warden of Terrace. "Kabat (ex-Winnipeg Blue of Detroit Red Wings were or- The Church had been decor-

Civic Centre TOMORROW

Saturday - Sports

11:00-High School Novice Giris' Basketball.

1:30-Novice Adult Badminton 7:00-Basketball-65 vs. Gyro. Fashion Footwear vs. Merchants, Co-op vs. Brownwoods.

Special Events

1:30-Badminton.

Yes, sir! Men are men—he- SPEAKS ON

"Education Week" was ex- Moose, Thorncliffes vs. Scotians, It takes about 22,000 gallons plained to Prince Rupert Rotari- Stones vs. Maple Leafs, Mutts of water to make one ton of ans Thursday afternoon by R. D. vs. Fish Dock. Cleland, vice principal of Booth Nov. 14-Mutts vs. Thom S.M., Memorial High School, in an Stones vs. Thorncliffes, Maple address which outlined the com- Leafs vs. Scotians, Army vs. Fish plex approach to the single aim Dock, Grotto vs. Moose, Co-op of education-enlightened citi- vs. Canfisco. zenship.

Mr. Cleland said that develop- Lieut. Stapleton, R. G. Moore, ments in science are causing C. A. Radford, Edmonton; H. E. constant shifting in educational Pawson, Montreal; and Judge methods and that the concep- W. O. Fulton. tion of "Education Week" is based on the desirability of keeping those outside the profession posted on the changes.

He outlined the educational methods used at Booth High School which, he said, is abreast of the present-day approach to secondary school education. Mr. Cleland was thanked for

his address by Club president Lee Gordon. Guests at the luncheon were Major Grant, Vancouver;

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This being Education Week, to meet Mrs. Giggey who has the schools were open to the been visiting friends and relaparents on Wednesday and the tives in the East after conductteaching staff report that quite ing Mrs. Marsh, widow of the a large number of parents visit- late Canon Marsh of Terrac ed the schools in the morning to the home of her son-in-law and afternoon.

Terrace during Tuesday night treal. but Wednesday's sun dispersed it. However, on Thursday morn- Mrs. Dover and Mrs. Maxte ing there was just as much snow motored to Prince Rupert on

John Hepburn travelled to Rupert on Tuesday's

Mrs. Brackenbury and son Raymond returned on Tuesday after a couple of days spent in Smithers.

liwell is taking over the Clean ers' Agency in Terrace. Margueriate Paquette was visitor to Prince Rupert on

to Muzz Patrick of the Victoria Taximen will try and extend predicts he should defeat the Rupert on Wednesday morning

in marriage by her father.

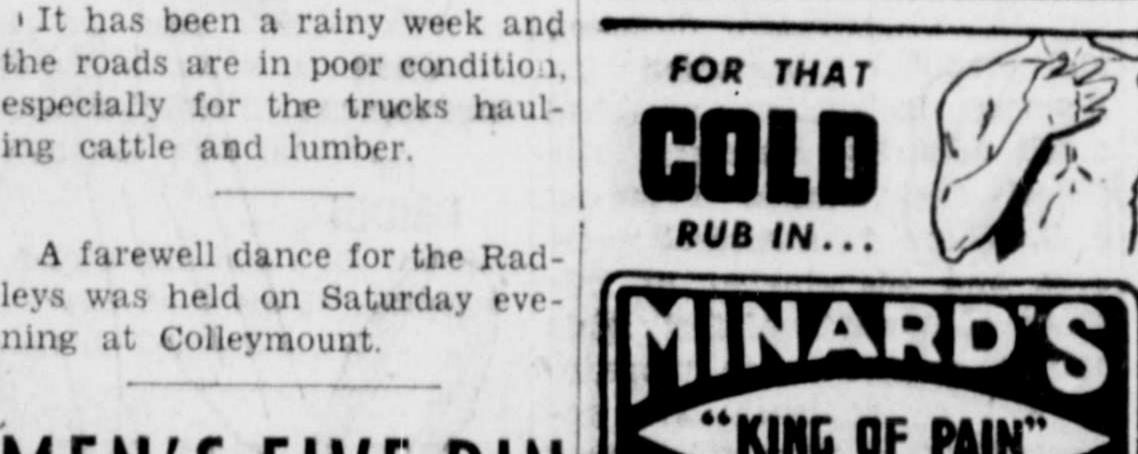
Attired in a floor length, short sleeved gown of white nylon satin, with peplum and a sweetheart neckline, and an embroidered net veil, pearls, the gift of the groom, were the bride's only ornament. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Her only attendant was Pat Tumilson in a floor length gown of ice blue Nylon, sweetheartneckline, blue shoulder veil, held in place with a coronet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

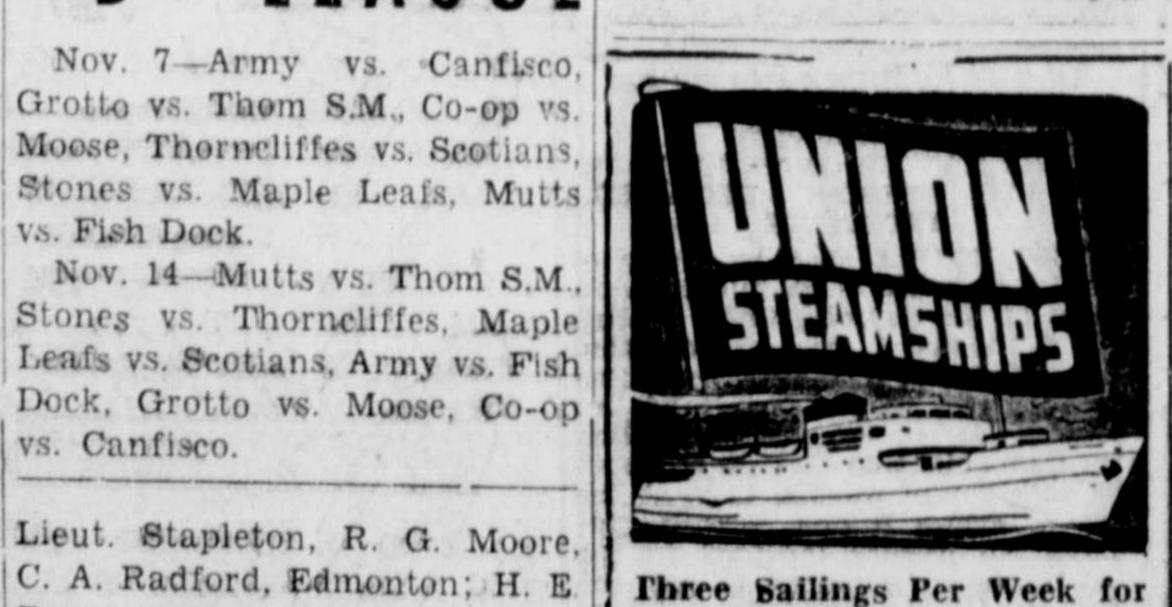
Alex Holden attended the

Mrs. C. J. Norrington played The Calgary coach and ex-Re- games won with 41, while play- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toop the nuptial music at the organ. A quiet reception for relatives of was later held at the home of of fact, I understand he still Gaye Stewart of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cooper, the bride's parents where pictures were taken by Joe Feller of the bride cutting a beautiful three tiered wedding cake. The teast to the bride was proposed bia) and Griffing had been to pay \$100 to a war charity, Mrs. H. King and Mrs. Thomson. by Sid Cooper and to the bridesgrowling at each other for years five years ago, for their part in _____ maid by Rev. R. Hills. All the guests wore a nosegay of fresh roses from the garden of Mrs. Mrs. Phil Kelly brought a box

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and proved satisfactory to the to be sent north, P members and will be forwarded were served at the to the Diocesan Dorcas secretary meeting.

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of October, A.D. 1947. GORDON FRASER FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

An enjoyable Hallowe'en party took place in the auditorium of Hardware and Musical Instru- Booth Memorial High School

Most of the popular program sets, from \$20; used kitchen was provided by junior talent. Benita Windle sang "The Sep-Chesterfield Bed, \$32; new tember Song" and "Sweet Sixdouble electric Hot Plate with teen," accompanied by Beverley

Last Summer."

lockers, counters, kitchen awarded first prize was that of and office chairs, desks, file Janet Rackow. She was dressed cabinets, fileboards, coffee as a young damsel of the gay urns and numerous other ar- Nineties. Herbie Amos won first ticles. Contact Mr. Johnson- for the boys, with his sombre

The varied games played included the following:

The boys' 100 yard dash (eating crackers and then whist-

The girls' 75 yard dash (first The boys' high jump (rolling

an apple across the floor with your head). The girls' high jump (eating

cornflakes without milk). 'The boys' broad jump (balancing a bean in a spoon). The girls' broad jump (rab-

bit hop!. The boys' javelin thro (bounce balloons on the nose) Mixed potato spoon race and

hammer and nail race.

The winners of these games were: Elizabeth Martin, Bernice year. Hood, Isobel Taylor, Dorothy Davidson, Paul Siwicki, Billy drawers and storage space. Morrison, Penio Penoff and both a good athlete and a good

LAST CHANCE!—Ere we leave, consisting of hamburgers, cokes, in the recent term examinations.

Two hours of dancing follow-Pig Lead in 3 lb. blocks, lb. .12 ed the various skirts, songs and

25.00 Mrs. Moses supervised the decorating. Miss Anstey looked each (check rail) 3.00 after the refreshments. Mr. Cedar Siding, 2", per M. 25.00 Ewald catered and Mr. Church

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Bo-Me-Hi's entry in the 4.00 Ladies' League in the city will during the war by a Y.M.C.A. would surely be out of a job 3.00 see five new players-Mona supervisor at Camp Borden and now. During the whole ride I Lykegard, Pat Smith, Marion is played on the rule of three. kept wondering what this lit-Cellar Drainer (good).. 10.00 Greenwood, Beth Sedgewick and A player cannot hold the ball the fellow did for a livelihood Nellie Pavich. Rusty Thain, more than three seconds, can- now. 1/2 Price Jackie Budinich, Arletta Ham- not take more than three steps When the train finally stop-Shorts in 6x6, 4x14, 2x6, 2x8, ilton, Diane Kennedy, Lois and cannot approach nearer ped, he took his suitease from 2x10, 2x12, good material, Thompson and Lorna Howe are than three feet to a player with under his seat. It was then that rough and S4S, per M 20.00 all that are left of last year's the ball. At the end of the play- I noticed the writing on itleague-winning 'Rainbirds.''

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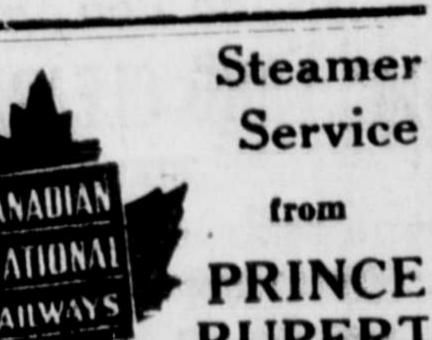
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Eleanor and Bernice Hood The halls and classrooms at house: look them over. B.C. FURNI- sang a duet, "The Lord's Pray- Booth School were thronged er," and "The Things We Did yesterday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. by one hundred visitors who Rosemary Kurulok and Donna took advantage of "Open House" unheard of prices consisting Dennison formed a gay duet, held in connection with the obof:-folding steel cets, kitch- singing "The Old Lamplighter." servance of Education Week in The master of ceremonies was the city schools.

Ushers conducted visitors maple. Chests of drawers, The girl's costume which was about the building so that everyone was given ample opportunity to visit classrooms and see both students and teacher carrying on their normal work. At the close of the school day

PERSONALITIES } TOM HOLT

tea was served to the school's

TOM HOLT-Junior Council President.

Tem Holt, the new young and popular Junior Council Presi- Henry, Beta; Barbara Hyndman. dent, is quickly proving to be both a hard-working and cap- C. able leader. He was largely responsible for the fine manner in which the arrangements for the Junior High Party were so successfully carried out. This is not his first year on the Student's Council for he was a Grade 8 class president last

Tom was born in Urma, Al-Marshall, Gerry Prockter, Billy berta, and entered Grade 3 a Donaldson, Alan Sheppard, Roy Borden Street School when he Webber, Jimmy Holt, Raymond first came to Prince Rupert.

He has shown himself to be student. Tom plays on one of One of the evening's high- the local junior basketball teams lights were the refreshments, and received first class honors

House Sports

representatives of the houses, it was decided that the competition during the winter be he crawled in the small parts would be volleyball and Borden of an airplane like I've seen

ing field there is a hockey goal "Midget Jce, Central Circus." post. Since the game, which is Class 8B. Age 13. played with a rugby ball, requires no great technical knowledge, it should be an excellent sport for all to enjoy. Of course, during good weather soccer will be played outside as part of the inter-house sport.

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DATED this 27th day of October, HERALD GRAY

22 STUDENTS GAIN HONORS IN OCTOBER EXAMS

In the October examinations completed at the High School, twenty-two students won first class honors by attaining an average of 80 percent or better. Margaret Strachan of grade 8M, with an average of 89.1, topped all students in the High School. Margaret Wilkinson of grade 10B, with an average of 87.4, held the highest

marks among the senior. Delta; Joyce Strand, Alpha; Ro-Each of the following first bert Dunn, Delta. class Senior High students Delta, the new house, with gained ten points for his or her eight first class students, scored the largest number of points-

Grade 12: Arthur Olsen, Gam- 80. Gamma house, with 50 points. ma, Rose Marie Hartwe, Gam- won second honours closely fol-

Grade 11. Mildred Furness, with 40 points. Delta, Edith Jordan, Gamma, Students obtaining an aver-Diane Kennedy, Beta, Laila Hu- age of between 65 and 80 per sey, Alpha.

Grade 10. Margaret Wilkin- ours; each one thus adding five son, Alpha. Betty Prince, Gamma. points to his or her House total. In Junior High each of the following fourteen students also won ten points for his or her respective house by gaining TOT first class honours in exams.

Grade 9. Edith Johnston, Alpha. Gerry Prockter, Gamma. Peter Harvey, Delta. Tom Holt, Delta; Magnus Eyolfson, Delta; Margaret Johansen, Beta.

Grade 8: Margaret Strachan, Delta; Margo Brown, Alpha. Grade 7: Margaret Giske, Beta; Ronald Rhodes, Delta; June

MIDGTT JOE

In the train opposite me sat the oddest-looking man I have ever seen. He was so small he could pass for ten years but his head was big and old-looking for his small body. He was dressed in a blue suit, a black bow tie, and a white starched collar that covered his neck right up to his chin.

Judging by his face I'd say he was at least thirty-two. His mouth was as wide as any I have ever seen and his eyes were large and brown. He blinked continually in a most unnatural way. It looked as though he was blinking or winking on purpose. His nose was small like that of a baby's and every once in a while he would

four rub it as if he were thinking. I sat there wondering what main sports for inter-house this man did for a living. Maymidgets do in pictures during Borden Ball was developed the war but if he did that he

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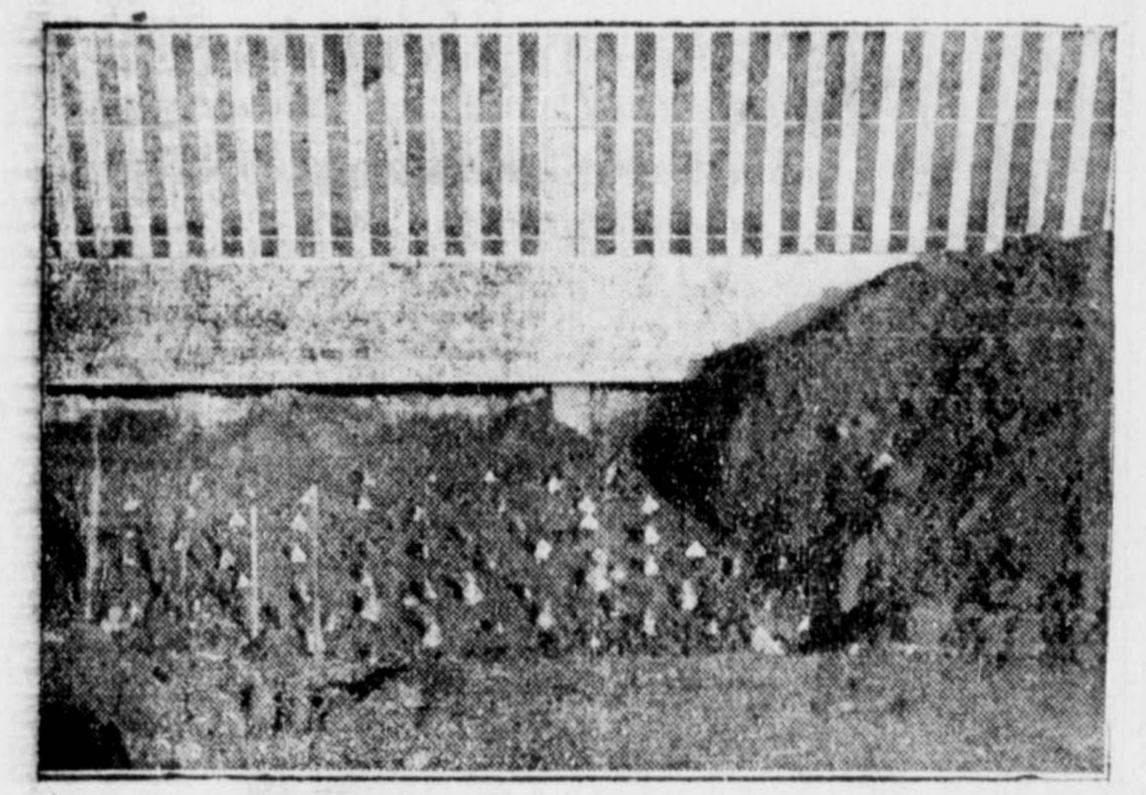
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The soil should be packed firmly around and above the bulb, and planting may be done as late as this is possible. Even if there is a crust of frost on the surface, so long as the soil beneath will crumble easily, planting can continue. But when the ground freezes deep sion in which water might 11:33—Recorded late to plant.

If an entire bed, or border of all garden bulbs. They will elevated bed, six inches above space is to be planted to bulbs, not grow in wet soil, and soon the garden level, in which to it may be evacuated to the re- decay. They should never be plant your bulbs. quired depth, and the bulbs planted in a place from which Cold does not injure hardy placed on the floor of the ex- water does not drain away bulbs; but wet soil will destroy

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4:15—Stock Quotations 4:30—Especially For You

4:45-Sleepy Time Story Teller

5:00—String Stylings 5:30-Music by Sammy Kaye

5:45—Community Calendar 6:00—The Mask of Beauty

6:30-Three Suns and a Star

6:40—Recorded Int. 6:45—Recorded Int. 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Evening Concert

8:00—One-night Stand 8:30—Boston Pops

9:00-Music From the Pacific

9:30-Dance Orch.

10:00-CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15—Dance Orchestra

10:30-Jal Richards Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

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18 at a meeting of the council

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as usual to all persons over 70

years of age. Between 65 and

on, Catholic Women's League.

more may be present.

Canadian Legion W.A.

Mrs. T. Boulter.

chairmen:

Kinnaird.

organizations. Those present at the meeting

Johansen, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. Lineham, Mrs. Earl Jarrett, Mrs. I E. S. Brett, Mrs. Thomas Boulter, Mrs. T. Sollien, Mrs. L. Doiron, Mrs. D. Orchard McLeod. Mrs. J. P. Moller and Miss Eller. Kinnaira.

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Fitch of the Customs Department at Prince Rupert, who Activities of the Canadian Lepassed away at Wrangell, was gion Women's Auxiliary for the held in Vancouver Wednesday next seven days will make the of this week. The service took period preceding and following place at 2 p.m. in the chapel Remembrance Day a solid "Leof G. W. Hamilton Undertak- gion Week" auxiliary members ing Co. Rev. H. Berry officiated learned at their monthly meetand interment was in Mountain ing last night.

View Cemetery. The surviving members of the family are Mrs. Fitch, Vancouver; son Donald ship, or an active interest in, a Ketchikan; J. Harrison, Vanof Prince Rupert; daughter series of events which begin to- couver; K. Appleton, Vancou-Molly of Seattle; parents Mr. morrow with the sale of pop- ver; C. M. Rising, Ketchikan; and Mrs. T. Fitch, Vancouver; pies on downtown streets, and Mrs. C. S. Houlden, Terrace; a brother, Victor, in Africa, and will conclude next Friday night Mrs. E. E. Sande, Terrace. sister, Mrs. L. Sherlock of Van- with a social for legion members, their wives and auxiliary members.

Christmas banquet, sponsored by presented was as follows:

Saturday-Tag day, with school children and auxiliary members selling tare, under joint convenership of S. A be held in the United Church ent. Cheeseman and Mrs. Dan Par-

Sunday-Church parade. Monday-Annual bazaar and sale under convenership of Mrs. A. Murray.

70 persons are expected to at-Tuesday-Men's smoking contend and it is likely that even cert, with auxiliary members catering. Under chairmanship of Mrs.

Thursday-Card party at the George Rudderham, council pre- Legion Hall with Mrs. J. S. Black sident, the 15 members present convener, assisted by Mrs. G. V named the following committee | Hanley, Mrs. Wright Davis and Mrs. W. J. Lineham. General convener, Mrs. L. Doir-

Friday-Social for Legion members, their wives and aux-Entertainment, Mrs. J. S. Black, iliary members with Mrs. William Rothwell as convener.

Invitations, Mrs. D. Orchard Wednesday night, the only McLeod, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. A. L. evening on which the auxiliary Haines, Rebekah Lodge; and will not be active, will be given over to the regular meeting of Soliciting, Mrs. T. Sollien, Lu the Canadian Legion. A feature of the bazaar and

sale, it was reported, will be a Transportation, Miss Ellen fancy-work stall under charge of Miss Edith Gandy, who will Letters seeking donations in sell needlework and knitted id of the dinner have been goods made by herself, turning sent to local business people and the proceeds over to the auxil-

The meeting named Mrs. E vere Mrs. G. W. Rudderham, Morrow as convener of the Mrs. A. L. Haines, Mrs. John Christmas tree party which will be held in late December. It Andrew Thompson, Mrs. W. J. was reported that the names of 200 children of Legion members



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STEWED OR FRIED? FREDERICTON (P) Ivan H. Last night's meeting approved Crowell, New Brunswick direcplans for the series of functions tor of handicrafts, suggests which were presented by Mrs. raising of Angora rabbits in the Fred Barber who attended an province. Their wool can be executive meeting of the men's made into various articles, he Date for the annual Pioneers' group last week. The schedule says, and their meat is "nutritious and delicious."

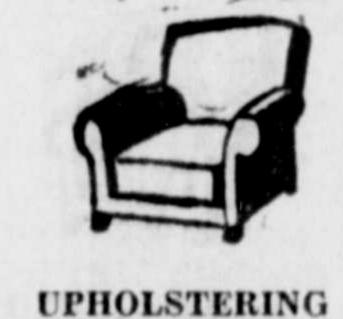
> already have been received and that more are expected.

A letter was received from Mrs. J. Martin of Nanaimo, third vice-president of the Legion Auxiliary provincial command, expressing thanks for the hospitality shown during her visit here early in October.

A letter of thanks also was received from Tranquille Sanitorium for the local auxiliary's monthly contribution to supply tobacco for veterans confined

An application from Mrs. E. Glinn for membership was approved by the meeting.

Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. J. S. Black, president There were 45 members present.



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