st Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Rupert-Born Man Railwaymen Demand 35c Hour More Bleak Newfoundland RUSSIA CHARGES IRAN HOSTILITY All Round Increase

owing Experiences After Ship Breaks - First Overboard Are Drowned

on for the Canadian Press and the Daily News by Rupert-born Eyolf Stockland, Langleecrag, wireless)

ANTHONY, Nfld .-- You ask me a lot of quesout the wreck of the Langleecrag and my own what we did before the rescue. All I can say

ke up at 5 a.m. Saturday. We had struck somet the shock was not very bad so I thought it big wave. I went back to sleep but a few minutes later I knew that something was wrong. way shouted at me to send out an "SOS" message. the bridge and asked the captain what had happened ad struck an iceberg. Later we found to the wireless room and switched main power was off. But no power was rather shocked at that and hur-

second Mate Ivan Caley and a sailor helped me fix mps of the aerial left on our half of the ship and we got p. Then I sent the first "SOS" and the Belle Isle

was one of the happiest moments in my life. ht started to come and it seemed to us then that the pretty hard and fast on rocks, so comparatively safe for owever, the ship was shivering every time a wave struck

Isle took over the actual distress signalling, keeping all mmunication in the North Atlantic open. Belle Isle rer signals for the next eight hours because my stump of s too weak to get much range and I wanted to save my o keep them going as long as possible.

10 MEN DOWN DROWNED

tend of the broken ship was on the rocks so the crew down the ladder to the rocks and made fast steel wires from the fore end of the ship to the rocks. The first Francis Anderson, was drowned by huge waves which

breeches buoy was made by attaching a plank to ropes like a chair from the steel wires. By means of this all of the fore end of the ship got ashore safely except the down. This was W. C. Colling who attempted the be pass by nand-over-hand and was swept off by a wave. the steward made soup by putting coal in a bucket and In. And good soup it was too-corned beef and canned Because it was too damp and windy on the rocks the peamp about half a mile from shore in the lee of an

med to the ship Sunday by the breeches buoy which was tult to use because the ship had shifted and the ropes almost perpendicular up to the deck. I contacted Belle and was told that Newfoundland Ranger Christian had search parties on land for they still thought we were

Monday morning, however, the weather lifted a bit and see a lighthouse flashing. Later we found out it was ld. Mr. Caley sent up flares and rockets hoping to draw As a matter of fact they were spotted and reported gave the first clue that the 41 survivors were on Sacred

armed to the ship and contacted Belle Isle once more. me finally that we were on Sacred Island, that the Meamer Olaf Olsen was standing by to assist as soon as died down a bit.

Is time some of our men were in pretty bad shape from phess and exposure. So this news cheered them up very at day the captain did not want me to return to the ship. o us all to save our strength now that we had been that is why I did not contact Belle Isle any more. The

breaking up badly at this time. IS GREETED WITH BIG CHEERS

aw Capt. Arne Borgen's whaler coming toward the only le Island where a boat might land—a 20-foot stretch of wely safe water. This brought a big shout out of the use they know that a small boat with strong engine power derable gear such as a whaling ship carries was the best ship to help us.

Olaf Olsen shot a harpoon with a line to shore and we oth rocks. The whaler then sent a boat along the line to sattached to another line from the ship to shore. It was and from the shore, with the men holding onto the har-Six and seven men were taken at a time and I guess there is to the story. I didn't do much at all.

States Takes Steps ing Imposition of

NGTON, D.C. (P)—The drawers. of American Rail-The action followed the

VALUE OF FRANC IS COLLAPSED

PARIS-Before the war, 55 francs would buy a woolen blanket in Paris. Now they will buy a pocket comb. Before the war an Import Restrictions 60,000 francs would buy a 12 room villa, now only a chest of

sterday placed sharp Alaska Shipping relight shipments to Spruce Cones Now

Ort restrictions imposed the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians, non and his helpers have been to the North Pacific Coast continue of supplying liquor to Indians. JUNEAU-Spruce cones from Ominion to curb dollar to be shipped overseas. Recently Joseph Hercule Trempe was unable to find a vein from cones in quantity, gathered on fined \$100 plus \$3.60 costs on which the carryla a parking space at its lower end statements, police identification the Queen Charlotte Islands, each count by Magistrate W. D. but its size and and it is expected that some ex-Transport Depart- were sent East, presumably the Vance in city police court Wed- but its size and apparent rich- ploration of the gold and silver Was a lead the partial destination across the Atlantic. nesday afternoon. The fines were lead them to believe that strikes will begin soon.

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Now twenty sacks from near paid. Trempe was found guilty of vein. on one of the state of the stat The blast was made in the several weeks ago assayed seven which the several weeks ago assayed seven which the several weeks ago assayed seven in the seven Alaska, have been shipped to ice- Wesley and Dord Coording immediate area in which the ounces to the ton, Mr. Howe said. where they would vice. There is a similarity in MacLeod. A third charge, sup
gold nugget was found last The large sample brought to by Canadian of- climate, between Homer and plying liquor to a minor was dis- latest find contains little or no richer southern Iceland, it is said. missed.

Sharp Note

Delivered Trouble Arises Out of Voiding of Oil

Concessions MOSCOW (CP)—Russia charged today that Iran, by voiding the 1946 agreement granting oil concessions to the Soviet Union, was guilty of "hostile activity, incompatible with normal relations between the two nations." A strong note, delivered to Premier Ahmed Gavam in Tehran yesterday and made public in Russia today, accused the Iranian government of "treacherously violating obligations and gross discrimination against the Union of Soviet Socialist Re-

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Vancouver	
Vancouver 1	1.50
B. R. Con.	.05
	.10
B. R. X.	
Cariboo Quartz	
Dentonia	.181/2
Grull Wihskne	.061/2
Hedley Mascot	1.05
Minto	.02
Pend Oreille	2.20
Pioneer	4.15
Premier Border	.051/2
Privateer	.36
Reeves McDonald	1.10
Reno	.15
Salmon Gold	.261/
Sheep Creek	1.15
Taylor Bridge	.50
Taku River	.73
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Congress	2.7
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Spud Valley	.111/
Silbak Premier	.67
Oils—	4
Calmont	.38
C. & E.	2.55
Foothills	2.60
Homo	4.55
Toronto	2.00
Athona	.10
	.29
Aumaque	
Beattie	1.03
Bevcourt	.57
Bobjo	.57
Buffalo Canadian	.164
Conwest	1.65
Donalda	1.12
Eldona	1.21
Elder	.83
Giant Yellowknife	6.60
God's Lake	1.07
Hardrock	.381
TTouringue	.09
**	.30
	.55
Hosco	.07
Jacknife	19.1
Joliet Quebec	.50
Lake Rowan	.17
Lapaska	.22
Little Long Lac	1.75
Lynx	.10
Madsen Red Lake	3.60
McKenzie Red Lake	.68
McLeod Cockshutt	1.75
Moneta	.47
Negus	2.30
Noranda	50.25
Louvicourt	1.72
	2.60
Pickle Crow	4.75
San Antonio	
Senator Rouyn	A
Sherrit Gordon	
Steep Rock	2.20
Sturgeon River	.231
Con. Smelters	95.00
FINED \$200 ON	

FINED \$200 ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Found guilty on two charges



FLOCKING TO THE MIRACLE OF ROSES—Long lines wend them way to the little church at Heston, Norris, England-St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church-to see the wreath of apparently everlasting roses that crown the head of a statue of the Virgin Mary. The roses were placed there five months ago and are still as fresh as the day they were put on. Thousands of people visit the church every day. The parish priest, Father J. Turner, makes no attempt to explain the "miracle of the roses" but has denied suggestions that the flowers had been processed or waxed.

Detour Is Now Ready for Use

Detour around the Kwinitsa slide area on the Skeena River Highway 60 miles east of the city was reported to have been completed today, thus leaving a by-pass for winter travel covered by snow slides as has been the case during the three past winters.

The diversion, 1,000 feet long. for the last three months by workmen of the Public Works department from Terrace. It loops out into the Skeena River bed 50 feet from the regular highway which skirts the base of the mountain.

Construction of the diversion was authorized by the Department of Public Works last spring and \$25,000 was allotted for the work.

be used only for emergency travel and that the regular highway will be kept in shape for summer travel.

Auto Accidents Are On Increase

government.

Kwinitsa Road Republic Is Endangered by Squeeze Between Right and Left--Leon Blum Roosevelt Park-four water tow- Canadian Pacific's coastal fleet

PARIS (CP) - Premier Designate Leon Blum sewer mains-for \$50 and release when the mishap occurred. She told the National Assembly today that "international War Assets Corporation from its was freed during the afternoon. communism has openly declared war on French de- lease of the formed army camp mocracy" and that "the republic is in danger" not only from communism but also from Gen. Charles DeGaulle's Right Wing People's Party.

"The situation is grave," the" in case the highway itself is 75-year-old Socialist leader de-

clared. Blum sought Assembly authority to form a government to replace that of Premier Paul has been under construction Ramadier who resigned on Wed-

> As Blum spoke some 500,000 workers were on strike in critical industries throughout France and the labor situation was growing hourly worse.

Blum needs only 310 votes out of 618. They will have to come from the centre and other moderates. He can count on opposition from the 179 communists and seventeen other left wingers who vote with him. The 72 De-It is undersood that it will Gaullist deputies are also expected to vote against Blum.

McCormack Ready For Atom Bombing

CHICAGO-Colonel Bertie Mc-Cormack, owner of the Chicago Tribune, has set aside a second REGINA-With an average of as an atom bomb shelter for him 17 accidents every day, October and his family. He has also had the highest traffic accident stocked the basement with arrate so far this year, according ticles and goods which he thinks to records of the Saskatchewan will be useful under the emergent circumstances.

SILVER IS FOUND NEAR GOLD STRIKE 46-hour week being held. A condition of the increase

Interest Revived In Possible Mineral Area Near City

Interest in Prince Rupert's Park Avenue gold strike, which has been dormant since the first rich nugget was brought to light in a rock blast two months ago, was revived Thursday afternoon when a blast brought up a 10pound rock said to be rich in

latest find commains little or no richer.

silver and some zinc. The area around the quarry travelling public.

on Park Avenue was staked immediately following the gold Bill of Rights strike by Mr. Shannon, City Engineer C. B. Howe, and others who plan to do development work shortly.

which was picked up at random

Public Utilities Commission to Decide Next Week On B.C.E.R. Application

bia Public Utilities Commission by War Assets on Thursday. will hand down its decision next week in the application of the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. for an increase in street car fares from 7c to 10c. At a hearing yesterday, company officials based the application for an increase on greater costs due to increased wages. No increase of fares in Victoria was asked

Experts of the Public Utilities Commission will arrive here tomorrow from Victoria to check figures which the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. need yesterday as a basis for the probasement of the Tribune Tower posed increase in fares in Vancouver and New Westminister. With the ten cent single fare.

> strike of company employees was ended by the granting of a 15c an hour increase, the previous

A condition of the increase was that higher operating costs gold. It contains considerable brought about by the increase in wages would be passed on to the

In Saskatchewan

REGINA-In future any per-The development project has gina will be in a better position appeared on the balcony. been awaiting completion of the to demand his rights with a clear fishermen's float road which understanding of what those As in the case of the original was being built with rock from rights are due to an extension of

LOCAL TIDES

Sat	urday, No	vember	22, 1	947
High		9:10	17.	6 fee
		21:05	16.	3 fee
Low		2:21	8.	0 fee
		15.00		4 2

140,000 Workers Would Have Pay Boost Made

Effective On December 20 Next

MONTREAL (CP)—Seventeen international railway unions, representing 140,000 workers, have served notice on all Canadian railways demanding a 35c per hour wage increase effective December 30, L. H. Hall, chairman of the general conference of unions concernd, announced today. The requested increase is to be

> applied proportionately to employees on weekly, monthly or mileage basis.

WENT ASHORE

AT VANCOUVER

Strands in Dense Fog

Steamer Princess Kathleen

VANCOUVER-For inspection

of rudder trouble and possible

Ocean Freighter Is Due Tomorrow

Hawaiian American freighter Alabaman of Panamian registry is due off Triple Island from San Francisco at 7 c'clock tomorrow morning and will be met there by Capt. J. R. Elfert, harbor master, who will act as pilot. Expected to arrive in the harbor about 10 or 11 a.m., the vessel will proceed to the dry dock to load four small tug boats. built at Collingwood, Ontario, and delivered here over Canadian National Railways, for French Indo-China.

WATER TOWERS BOUGHT BY CITY

will take over the remaining Am- to the slight damage. site has been approved by War

which the crown corporation had TRAGEDY been unable to sell to private buyers. Under agreement with the city, the corporation was required to continue its lease until all installations there were disposed of. Under terms of the mately \$120 a month.

VANCOUVER-British Colum-some time ago. It was accepted tion following a shooting east of

Harry Daggett, Jr., Wins Instructorship

Further scholastic recognison of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. the temple. Daggett of this city, who is studying for his Ph. D. degree in chemistry at Brown University of Rhode Island. He IN INTERIOR has been offered and accepted a part-time instructorship at Brown with stipend of \$600 in addition to a \$1200 scholarship which he won several months ago.

there would be three tickets for KING AND QUEEN Last Monday a four week' GREET CHEERING

LONDON-Far into the night thousands upon thousands of Londoners continued the celebration following the wedding of Princess Elizabeth ad Prince Philip. Hours after the royal newlyweds had left the city for ness along the west coast on their honeymoon, cheering crowds milled outside of Buckingham Palace and twice during son placed under arrest in Re- the evening the King and Queen

Thick Weather Down Coast Holds Flight

Thursday's scheduled air flight

9.7 feet | ing on time.

other damage. Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Kathleen

was in dry dock here today after having run aground on the North Bridge shortly after noon yesterday whil cutbound for Victoria. The vessel, which returned to port after the rudder trouble was discovered, was not badly damaged. The stranding occurred in a dense fog.

The Kathleen will proceed to Esquimalt where she will enter A deal under which the city dry dock tomorrow for repairs

erican Army installations at The 5,875-ton queen of the ers, a large pump, water and had 300 passengers on board

Assets Corporation. The installations were those HIGHWAY

Police Believ Crow's Nest Case is One of "Attempted Murder and Suicide"

MICHEL, (CP)-Robert Hudlease, the city recived approxi- ick, aged 22, of Natal is dead and Vera Fleet, 19-year old school Council authorized City Clerk teacher of the Krestova district H. D. Thain to make the \$50 offer is in hospital in critical condihere Tuesday.

Police says it appears to be a case of "attempted murder and suicide."

A motorist found Hudick dead in his car parked by a highway tion with financial adjunct has | and the girl was found on the come to Harry Daggett, jr., roadway with a bullet wound in

FIVE BELOW

Coldest Weather So Far This Winter-Storm Coming Here

The cold, dry air mass centred over the interior of British Columbia resulted in clear skies and light winds and the lowest, temperatures so far this winter in Western Canada this morning. The mercury dropped to five below zero in the Prince George area during the night, the lowest temperature recorded during the month.

A very extensive storm 1500 miles west of the Queen Charlottes is producing near hurricane winds about the centre which was moving northeastward at 15 to 20 m.p.h. this morning. An increase in cloudi-Saturday afternoon will result from the approach of this

THE WEATHER

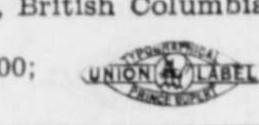
Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy on the west coast of Charlottes today. Clear over the remainder to Vancouver was cancelled on of the region. Increasing cloudiaccount of bad weather at the ness over the entire area tonight southern end of the route. The becoming overcast with inter-Prince Rupert-Sandspit plane mittent rain Saturday. Winds left at 4 p.m. but turned back light today increasing to southmidway in Hecate Strait when east (20) in exposed areas Satit was learned the plane from urday morning. Cold tonight. Vancouver could not get through milder Saturday. Lows tonight to Sandspit from Port Hardy. | and highs Saturday: Port Hardy Today's flight left this morn- 35 and 47. Massttt 36 and 48, Prince Rupert 47 and 45.

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Canada's Trade

ANADA'S TRADE RELATIONS continue to hold the centre of interest among political observers "e 't is recognized that Canada's external trade, upon which depends so large a part of our prosperity, must be a major influence on our cultural and political future.

In the five years before the war we sold an average of \$342,000,000 worth per year to the United Kingdom and an average of \$290,000,000 worth to the United States. Last year we sold—at higher prices—\$488,000,000 to the United Kingdom and \$888,000,000 to the United States.

Our purchases from the United Kingdom which averaged \$124,000,000 for the five prewar years increased to \$201,000,000 last year and appear to be lower this year. Our purchases from the United States increased from an average of \$378,000,000 in five prewar years to \$405,000,000 last year and, apparently, will be much higher this year.

Our difficulty is that much of our sales to countries other than United States are on credit. Where we do receive payment the currency which w get cannot be changed to U.S. dollars to pay for our purchases in that country.

THE WILD ATLANTIC

CHIPS OF THE Royal Canadian Navy cover a I wide variety of duties, many of which have nothing to do with war, or thoughts of armed service. One, for example, has to do with keeping navigation posted on the state of the weather, and a highly important work it is.

This month H.M.C.S. St. Stephen will take up position midway between the southern tip of Greenland and Labrador, the point being at the entrance to Davis Strait. As winter comes on, this is a wild coast. Anyone who has ever lived on that part of the Atlantic's shores need not be told. Recollections of icy gales sweeping off the sea, days of fog, storms of mingled rain and snow do not fade so easily.

The place and the changing seasons involve long risks for both air and surface craft. It is around here that the powerful Labrador current sends its chilling waters out into the ocean. In spring, ice bergs drifting down from the Arctic bring their menace directly across the path of deepsea shipping between New York and Liverpool. It was one of these ghostly rovers that, between midnight and dawn, sent the Titanic and her thousand passengers to the bottom.

Emergencies at sea do not, as a rule, admit of delay. The vigil being set up at the entrance to Davis Strait will go far toward restricting this. Prompt provision of necessities like towing hawsers, salvage pumps, breeches buoys, line firing gear and radio transmitters will be immediately available. Beacons will lessen the scope of peril in the air. A sense of security, not known before, cannot but be felt. The Navy destroys, yet it also saves.

It is to be hoped that what is being instituted on the Atlantic coast will also be developed in British Columbia waters which are deplorably short of lifesaving facilities as has often been demonstrated.

ROBBERY DOES NOT PAY

THE ROBBERY INDUSTRY in the United States, when transacted in the raw, crude way cannot be said, on the whole to offer any profit to amount to anything. Last year, the "take," according to accredited authorities, barely maintained an average of \$160. This showed a slight increase over the preceding twelve months but that fact was more than offset by the larger number of arrests. This amounted to 25.4 percent. A rather barren outlook! As a matter of cold calculation one would conclude honesty is the best policy without mentioning the freedom from anxiety and apprehension involved in helping yourself to what belongs to someone else.

WAR'S PARADOX

TROM A SOURCE regarded as entirely responsible, the International Emergency Food Council, it is learned that there are two hundred mil-

lion more people on earth today than there were before 1939, or just prior to the outbreak of the second Great War.

Millions more to be fed and less food than ever to do it with. Not a happy picture! Evidently the greater the scope and deadliness of war, the faster human beings multiply-something that seems to

fly in the face of reason, or at any rate to challenge the average man's understanding.

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SANITARIAN'S IMPORTANCE

Borden Street School P.T.A. has Interesting Meet

At the regular monthly meetram was a talk by Armine send food parcels to Britain. Boas, sanitarian. Mr. Boas told of the comprehensivee program of work undertaken by his de-

partment. and education. In connection with the food aspect, Mr. Boas told how all meat slaughtered All milk was tested, not only the milk itself, but also the uutensils and all the equipment used. The thoroughness of inspection could be more fully realized when it was known that over 4000 miles of driving the year in the iaspection of was done in this district during supplies, cans and separators. methods were carefullly scrutinized. Water was tested continually. While the water itself might be pure there was always a great danger of contamination particularly where, as in Prince Rupert, there were so sanitary facilities and unsafe sewage systems.

The inspection of houses revealed an amazing lack of safe p.ractices and installations Rooms without any outside lighting without any ventilation and occupied by people Worship Mayor Nora Arnold tia) played, and, by the time sowho had no idea of the most elementary sanitary methods consent in allowing me to raise Prince Louis and his tars had were, all too numerous and funds for the purpose of the sailed for New York to be lion-

defence methods against disease but there was still the ever - present problem of the down. "dirty backyard."

Landlords and landladies required repeated visits in many cases. Loose practices resulting from the war years must not be allowed to continue and the sanitarian often had a serious problem to handle when landlords failed to co-operate. As Prince Rupert was now under the National Housing building future to prevent the building of hazardous additions.

against rats was mentioned. ASSET to a Human being, the The full co-operation of all EYESIGHT. Thank you, Mr. householders would be needed Editor. if the rat population is to be prevented from becoming a department, would soon be the current issue and as a reresult of a campaign against were received. rats at the city dumps the rat population was tending to move president, was in the chair and into the city. Here they found handled a considerable amount ample food in the waste thrown of business efficiently. Mrs. S. out by many people.

TAG DAY OPPOSED

meeting went on record as be- looked after the refreshments. ing opposed to a tag day at present but went on record as strongly favoring the idea of a music and drama festival in the spring. A pianoforte solo by Julie Prockter was delightfully rendered.

The value of the B.C. Parent-Teacher News was stressed by Mrs. H. Amos, literary convener.

- GET TO KNOW YOUR EMPLOYER



Very few people have stopped and honestly asked themselves what the responsibilities

of good management are. If they did, there would be fewer misunderstandings between employees and employers-aside from those inspired by labour leaders with selfish motives.

Most employees would have higher respect for the chief could they but:

Share his worries in producing a product or supplying a service the public wants at a price it can pay;

Measure his courage and initiative in keeping a favorable balance to pay the kind of wages that attract good workers;

Know his ability to make a fair profit, to provide security for the future of the business and attract

Realize his judgment in planning ahead to meet changing conditions.

Our opportunity system breeds such men! * * *

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

WINS TRIP IN I.O.D.E. RAFFLE

D. C. Stevenson was the winner of a free round-trip to Vancouver raffled at the fall bazaan ing of the Borden Street Par- of the Queen Mary Chapter, I.O. ent Teacher Association held D.E. held in the I. O. D. E. Hall in the school Wednesray after- Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds noon the feature of the prog- from the affair will be used to

Under convenership of Mrs J. A. Teng, chapter Regent, the tea and bazaar was well attended. Mrs. Teng also received the

At the pouring table, which was covered with a cloth white lace and centered with vases of pink and red carnations and roses were Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. A. T. Parkin and Mrs. J. E. Boddie.

Serviteurs were Mrs. Earl Becker, Mrs. S. Haudenschild. and the Misses Jean Calderwood. Lorna Howe, Shari-Beth Ingall and Daska Penoff.

The hall was decorated for the occasion with red, white and blue streamers, arranged by Mrs. E.W. Becker, Mrs. L. Stiles, Mrs. F. M. (Continued on Page Five)

LETTERBOX

BLIND MAN'S XMAS GIFT Editor, Daily News:

thanks and gratitude to her for her kind consideration and ciety had regained composure, restoration of a blind man's ized over again. About a dozen The nursing unit took care of eyesigt. Also the kind co-oper- | years later Battenburg died, duration and interest shown by the ing the earlier stages of the First Daily News and W. G. Shear- Great War.

> Though free treatment is Canadian Institute of the Blind the trip to and from Vancouver, interested person's.

MRS. ROSS RICHARDSON

city-wide menace. Rat poison, Mrs. Amos referred briefly to supplied free by the sanitarian's the many valuable articles in available to all citizens. As a sult four more subscriptions

Mrs G. R. S. Blackaby, vice-J. Anderson acted as secretary. Mrs. H. Flood was in charge of the program and Mrs. S. A. At the business session the Cheeseman and Mrs. Armstrong

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Reminiscences and Reflections

a good sailor to boot. He was the at home, and get quite a kick grandfather of Lieut. Philip out of it without the cost of a Mountbatten, who from now on kopeck. will be known as Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh.

Prince Louis, commanding a squadron, spent a couple of days at St. John, chief port of the province of New Brunswick, He cut a stalwart figure, wore a neatly trimmed dark beard and could dance, as well as sail a ship. He had unquestionably "a way with him," and an appraising eye, when it came to judging beauty which was not infrequent His seamen-and some of them hard-boiled looking-never disguised what they thought of him. To them, he was invariably fair and without any side. Their remarks were sincere, if expressed with perhaps unnecessary vigor. This was in late autumn, back

The city's largest skating rink was converted into a presentable ball room and sounds of revelry I hereby wish to express my lasted all night. The red-coated band of the 62nd Regiment (mili-

Prince Rupert must resemble available from the Chnic of the a blaze of glory-all lit up like a Christmas tree-to those ar-

together with the patient's riving in the evening from any lodging while there have to be of the smaller communities in financed by some other means, the interior. We know of a fel-Hence this urgent appeal to all low who had a bad half hour once in New Hazelton when he No matter how small the left the train at a late hour in bylaws it will be easier in the donations may be they will be November and in the inky darkthankfully received and- ac ness found himself lost. Fancy cepted. Donations will help to that-one lost in the black, silent The forthcoming all-out war restore the most PRECIOUS streets of New Hazelton. However,

A British man'o warsman, kin that's another story. But, with of yesterday's royal groom, called the increasing number of elec-Canadians years ago, way tric signs and other illuminations, this city does put up a He was Prince Louis of Batten- | cheerful sight. Also, you can go PHONE 647 burg, democratic by nature and window shopping, if time drags

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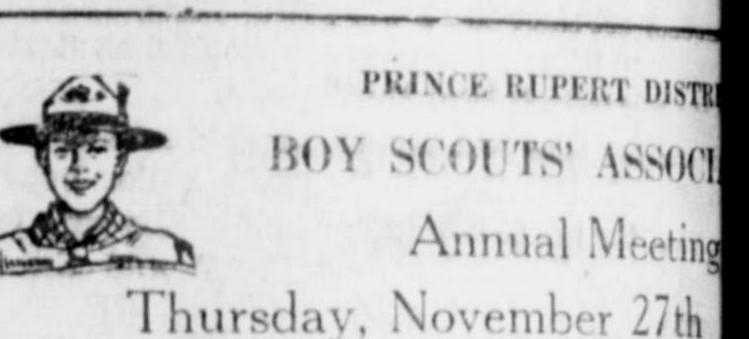
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eral rites for the late Mrs. 83, was held Thursday af- ing as pallbearers. nat 3 o'clock at First Uniburch, Rev. R. A. Wilson ted at the service which ttended by a large number

as Dead" and "For All the nold, M. A. Myros.

gation, Mrs. F. E. Anfield sang ness the solo "The Lord's My Shepherd." Organist was Mrs. J. C Gilker.

Interment took place at Fairast missionary William H. Bolton of Port Essington and Vancouver. who died this week at the Louis Clifton of Hartley Bay act-

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Mrs. Peter Leland returned this morning on the Camosun from a trip to Vancouver.

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Style Wear.

view Cemetery with Dr. R. G. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Murray re- Vancouver. Mrs. McConnel is Large, Andrew Thompson, M. M. turned to the city this morning sister of Mrs. Pierre LeRoss of nected with this venture had and Mrs. N. MacDonald. Stephens, Mark Edgar, James on the Camosun from a trip to this city.

> on the Camosun from a holiday Bay Co., arrived in the city on recent executive meetings. eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Don Forward his custom for years. returned on the Camosun this morning from a month's holiday trip to Vancouver and Van- Well Known Navy couver Island.

Robert Woods is on a business In New Command trip to Vancouver this week. He left by plane on Tuesday and is The commanding officer of the

ernment Telegraphs, Smithers, E. M. Chadwick. During the war advised accordingly. arrived in the city from the he served on H.M.C.S. Skeena A resolution was passed exinterior on last night's train and subsequently aboard H.M.C. pressing sympathy to Mr. and and will sail tonight on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver. toria.

Mayor Nora E. Arnold left by air this afternoon for Victoria, where she will take Part in a delegation of provincial mayors and reeves which will meet the provincial government assume the full cost of education in the

night's train from Smithers. where Mr. Parr has been directing operations on the Duthie Smithers; M. A. Myros, Hazelton; Mine where operations have K. L. Morton, Vancouver; D. M. been suspended for the mean- Hitchen, Vancouver.

Announcements

month at 25 cents a word.

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Eastern Star fall Cance, Masonic Temple, Nov. 21.

St. Andrew's Cath edral Bazaar. November 22. Salvation Army Home League

Sale Nov. 25th. Catholic card party at the School Hall, Nov. 27, 8 P.M. CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov.

Sonja Tra, Home Cooking, Fancy Work. Lutheran Recreation Rooms, 2:30-5:30. Nov. 29. Plays, Presbyterian Church.

United Church Bazaar, Decem-

Or rage Sale, December 5. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11.

SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

Rev. Basil Prockter Heard At P.T.A. Meeting-Parent Teacher's Association

Mrs. J. R. Carr returned on ship of Mrs. N. Moses in the pleasant and successful affair. turned to the city this morning on the Camosun after a brief

Business included presenta- the Ladies' Aid. a Classified Ad in the Daily News. tion of reports by the various Presiding at the tea table were convenors. Treasurer's report Mrs. J. A. Teng, Mrs. C. McF. Mrs. McConnel and five chil-Clearance of evening gowns, ten and fourteen dollars. Star's dren arrived in the city on last showed a favorable bank bal- Smith, Mrs. T. Spencer, and Mrs. showed a favorable bank bal- Thomas McMeekin. In charge of (273) night's train from Terrace and ance, while the report on the Thomas McMeekin. In charge of recent while elephant sale was the tea room was Mrs. Betty Mc-! will sail toight on the Catala for very gratifying. Everyone con- Leod, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Morin worked hard to make it a suc-J. E. Ormheim, well known cess.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown re- representative of the fur buy- R. G. Cleland, secretary, and turned to the city this morning ing department of the Hudson's Mrs. E. W. Becker reported on Nancy Strachan. Cashier was

trip to Vancouver, Seattle and the Camosun this morning from! A suggestion was made that, Vancouver to spend the coming in order to make the meetings winter season here as has been more popular an old time dancing club be formed. A commit- Bowes, Mrs. D. Kristmanson. tee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Cleland reported on the move to hold a Drama Festival next spring. After considerable discussion it was decided that the meeting go on record as expected back tomorrow after- frigate H.M.C.S. St. Stephen to supporting unanimously any- Mrs. E. J. Smith. be stationed at the entrance to thing that would assist in a Davis Strait off the North At- movement of this kind, and wood and C.G.I.T. Girls. T. L. Buchanan of the Gov- lantic Coast of Canada is Lieut. that the P. T. A. Council be

> S. Uganda. His home is in Vic- Mrs. George Hill, Jr. in the death of George Hill ,Sr.

SIMPLER NAME BEING SOUGHT

READING, Pa.-A man known as Boselaw Nieezslaw Moezydlowski has petitioned the Berks County Court here for permission W. R. Bucknall. Vancouver: to change his name to avoid con-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parr and Mr. and Mrs. D. Graf, Terrace; fusion. He wants his new name son arrived in the city on last Mr. and Mrs. E. Parr, Vancou- to be William Mitchell Moezyd-

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Fine weather helped bring out At the regular meeting of a large number of ladies Thurs-Booth Memorial Parent Teach- day afternoon for the fall bazaar ers' Association on Wednesday and tea of First Presbyterian evening, under the chairman- Church Ladies' Aid and it was a absence of Mrs. G. Hill, an in- The function was held in the structive address was given by church hall and the guests were who advertise. Let Daily News This is the way to sell that Rev. Basil Prockter, his subject received by Mrs. D. C. Stuart and furniture you no longer need— being: "Aims of Education." Mrs. E. F. Saunders, president of

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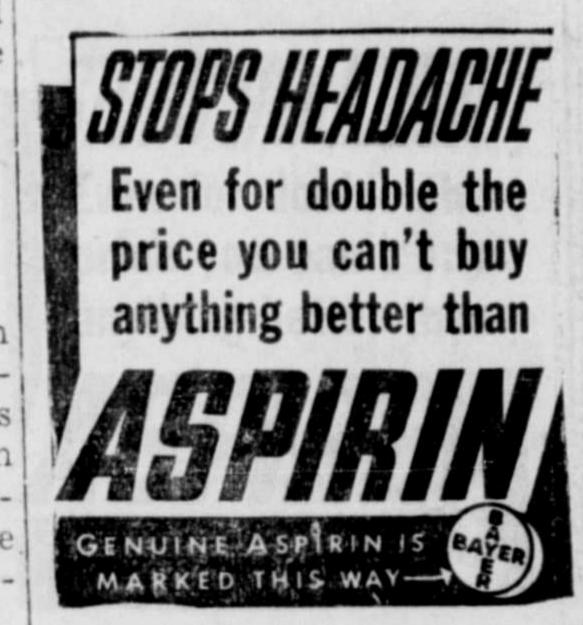
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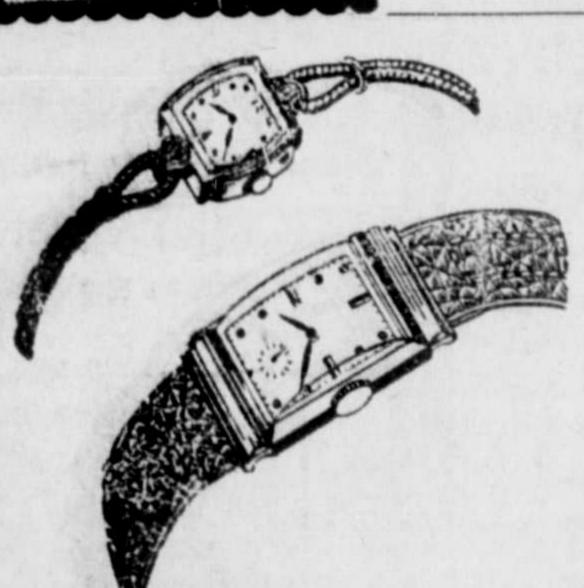
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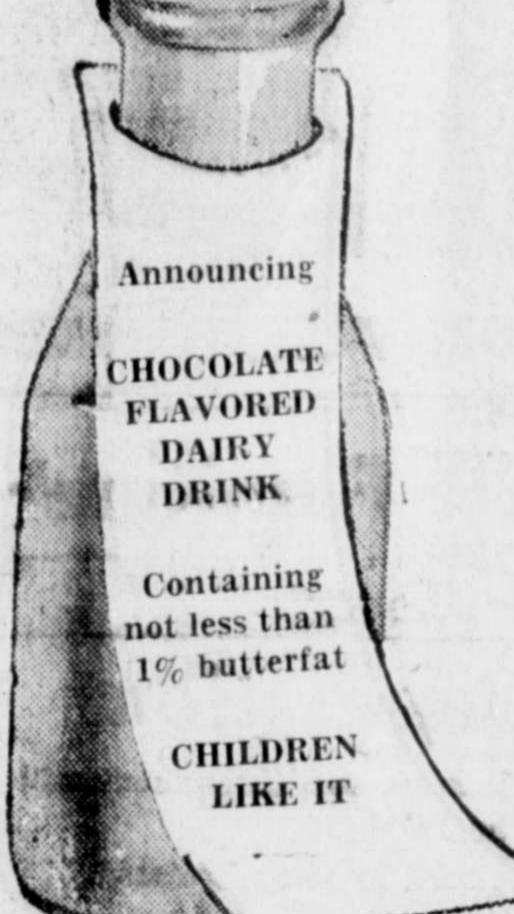
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Hawks played to a two-all draw, for the coming week-end is

real, Boston at Toronto, Chica-

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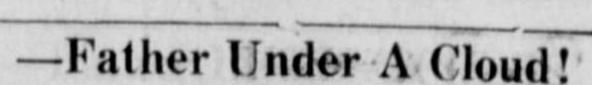
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> credits through default of B.C. having pretty tough luck Packers and Cougars respect fielding their entire squad a once. So, if all goes according High individual game scorer to their plans, Brownwoods was H. Duncan of Islanders should have Saturday's match Packers had the high individual pretty well sewn up. with 288. Dave Baillie of B.C.

Senior League Basketball Standing to date:

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1	J. Foster	120	110	110
)	H. Duncan	166	288	153
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)	V. Duncan	117	194	194
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5	Handicap	111	111	111
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И	Defaulted.			
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2	MISS OR HITS-			
2	M. Youngman	159	67	95
9	B. McChesney			
9	Bea Windle			
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9:00-Booth School Physical or Hits won their three point that the Shoemen have been Educational Class 10:30 - Rup-Rec Tiny Tots

> 2:30 - Annunciation School Boys Physical Education Class 4:00-Juvenile Boys Basketball

> 6:00 Stones Basketball Prac-

7:00 Sweet Sixteen Basketball Practise

8:00 - Bo-Me-Hi Basketball Practise

9:00 Brownwoods Basketbail

Fit Class SPECIAL EVENTS

10:30-Parent Study Group

8:00-Camera Club Meeting

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's proposal to allow professionals in one branch of sport play as amateurs in another was defeated by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. 804 844 771 11 years ago today, when the two thirds majority was not ob-

Dick Hurley, manager of Mike 26 Dundee, was barred from fights in New York for life for his at-18 11 tack on referee Patsey Haley. 23 years ago. Dundee lost a bout C Y. O. 5 22 7 on Haley's decision.

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cal attention from Dr. Mills and, Thomas Burns arrived in Ter- for the present, are resting comrace on Tuesday to dispose of fortably at their homes. his household effects to Mr. Leblanc who is taking up residence in the Burns house. Mr. Burns returned on Thursday to Pacific where he is pumpman on the

Miss Elliott Head and Miss Mary Little are leaving the tele-phone office at the end of the Tanster & axi month. Miss Head is joining the office staff of Little, Haugland and Kerr lumber mill and Miss Little is joining the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada here.

Mrs. Frank Morris returned to her home in Terrace on Wednes- P.O. Box 167 day's train after a stay of several months with relatives in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Whalen, proprietor of the "Sunset Cabins." summer pleasure camp at Lakelse Lake, moved into town on Monday to spend the winter months.

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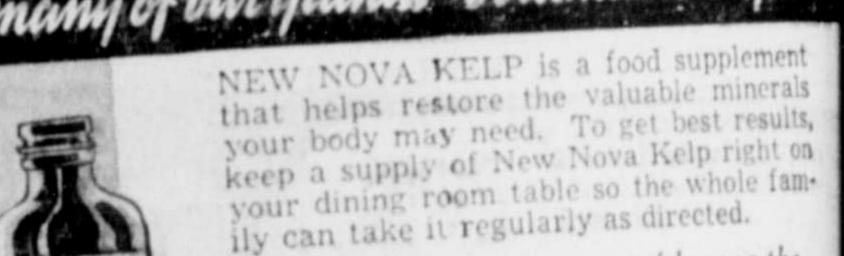
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Wonders of Yukon Revealed -City Built On Shifting Glacial Gravel

A level and a screw-jack school janitor's kit at Dawson City, declared W. F. Manning who described some of the wonders of the Yukon to members of the Kinsmen Club and their guests Wednesday night.

"It wasn't unusual for the FOR RENT - Single sleeping janitor to go to the school in room. Gentleman wanted. 221 the morning and find the doors (275) jammed so tight they couldn' be opened. With the level he found the low spot and went (275) to work on the screw-jacks that support the school," said Mr shop space, downtown. Phone gravel, a glacier lies beneath (273) the city of Dawson so jacks are used in an expensive attempt to keep the institute of learning on the level."

Due to the movement of the ice, foundations are useless as are brick chimneys and plastered walls. According to Mr. Man ning there is only one house in Dawson City that has a fire place and that building is constructed on heavy bridge steel which prevents twists when the ice moves.

Mr. Manning, who spent three and a half years in the Yukon, said they were the most interesting years of his life. "The Yukon is a fabulous countryent release from drinking. It a satchel of treasure that has is a personal and confidential barely been opened." he declared There is an abundance of water power and mineral resources to coholics who have found free- be developed, he said, but at dom from alcohol. Prince Ru- present the high cost of transportation is retarding industrial expansion. A modern wonder is new room! Dark and stained to be seen near Dawson City floors can be made as good as is the huge electically powered new by sanding, a quick, ef- gold dredge. One company has ficient job with modern eleven of these mechanical equipment. Greer and Brid- giants that literally eat their den have the latest in floor way across the country through sanders and guarantee the gravel and ice to the pay dirt

Mentioning the old prospectors, many over eighty years of age, the speaker said, when it comes to climbing over the hills, these men are as active as gressive, by sincere citizen in- mountain goats. Some of the old timers claim they have known it to be colder than the records established in recent years but they couldn't prove it because, in the early days of IENDERS will be received by the Yukon, anyone coming into the Massett Co-operative As- the country with one of those sociation for purchase of the new-fangled therometers was

Gardens successfully produce all the common vegetables, said the speaker. During the almost continual daylight of the summer months the plants grow practically 24 hours a day. Peas are ready for the table two months after planting and cabbages up to 18 pounds have been raised, stated Mr. Manning.

With a rise in the prices of metal such as copper, silver and good tires. Equipped with re- especially gold, the speaker said inforced frame, two speed rear he was sure there would be a axle, platform 6' 6"x16' with large influx of people into the Yukon where everything is not Submit tenders to the Mas- ice and snow as some writers set Co-operative Association, would have their readers be-

WINS TRIP IN I.O.D.E. RAFFLE (Continued from Page 2) necessarily accepted. Addi- Kempton and Mrs. James Stew-

> In charge of the tea room were Mrs. W. J. Lineham, Mrs. M. J. Keays and Mrs. Grant Den-

Mrs. Hugh Killin was cashier. economically use the modern The fancy work booth was in

and up-to-date type National charge of Mrs. George Howe and Portable Sawmills manufac- Mrs. James Stewart, while Mrs. tured by National Machinery F. M. Kempton and Mrs. H. M. Company Limited, Vancouver, Foote directed the home cooking and candy stall. Operating the country store were Mrs. S. A. Kielback and Mrs. Thomas Mc-

The raffles were directed by Mrs. Teng, assisted by Miss Barbara Teng. Winners were: Mrs. cushion; D. C. Stevenson, round rip to Vancouver.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 28) Notice of Application for Beer Licence NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

on the 28th day of November, next, the undersigned intends to apply hour of Auction and treated as one of beer by the glass or by the bottle for consumption on the premsies or

DATED this 27th day of October, HERALD GRAY Applicant.

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4:00-Ed McCuray sings 4:15—Stock Quotations 4:30—Especially For You 4:45-Sleepy Time Story Teller 5:00—String Stylings

FRIDAY-P.M.

5:30—Music by Sammy Kaye 5:45—Community Calendar 6:00—Beat the Champs 6:30—Three Suns and a Starlet

6:40—According to Record 6:45-Recorded Int. 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30-Men at Work 8:00—One-night Stand 8:30—Boston Pops 9:00-Music From the Pacific 9:30—Mainly About Music

10:00—CBC News 10:10 -B. C. News 10:15-Movie Critic 10:30—al Richards Orch.

9:45-T.B.A.

SATURDAY-A.M

11:00—Weather and Sign Off

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

9:15—Records at Random 9:30—Music Makers 9:45—Melodies for Juniors 10:00-Time Signal 10.01—Band Stand

10:15-World Church News 10:30 Musical Program 10:45—CBC News

10:55—Weather Forecast 11:00—Music for Dancing 11:30-Weather Forecast

Ald. Frank Clark is Offering His Candidature

PRINCE GEORGE-Ald. Frank surrounding district; Clark announced Monday that he would be a candidate for mayoral office in Prince George and would face all-comers in the election for a two-year term December 11. Present occupant of the office of Chief Magistrate is Mayor Jack Nicholson, who com- may deal with later. pletes a one-year term. He has not yet announced his intention to offer himself for re-election, but it is believed that he is likely to enter the race.

Ald. Clark has had lengthy experience in civic and community affairs. Coming to Prince George in 1920 as foreman of C.N.R. shops, which occupation he has since followed, he has resided in the city 27 years, during which time he has filled many offices | and has been active in all community affairs. Member of the School Board for five years, he was for two of those years chairman of the board; he has been an alderman for the past five years, sitting on many committees. Among other activities he was publicity chairman of the Victory Loan Campaign, devoting much time and energy during the war years to that objective, and has been at all times a keen member of the St. John Ambulance Association, being a guiding spirit in that organization.

The platform on which Ald. Clark offers himself is as fol-

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action when it meets later in

Present at last night's meetcussed the problems of scouting ing were Ian Dunbar and Roy in Prince Rupert and compared Brain of the Presbyterian scoul various programs. Designed group, Harry Quick and Francis chiefly as a discussion forum, the Stone of the Conrad Scouts, H. Leaders of Boy Scout groups council will permit leaders to Ferguson of the Conrad Cub and Cub Packs held their first present any problems they may Pack, Rev. Basil S. Prockter and regular council meeting last have so that the executive can Wilfred St. Clair, representing the Anglican group.

E LEON BLUM IS TAKING OVER

PARIS () - France yesterday recalled to the colors part of the 1947 military class to oring the Army up to "normal strength' as President Vincent Auriol today looked to Leon Blum to form a strong stable government. The recall order brought 140,000 more men into the Army at the same time as the government was trying to stop the spreading strike wave.

After a call at the Elysees Palace to see the President, i was understood that the veteran Socialist leader had accepted the Premiership of France.

Premier Paul Ramadier resigned Wednesday night with his cabinet in the face of spreading strikes and a communist camzation Received by Col. Johnston

announced from Vancouver.

tion of the local unit will also remedy for toothache? 102nd Coast Battery.

commanding officer of the bat- the face before retiring. be issued immediately with its from a garment?

Prior to last night's announce- tine. was a part of the 15th Coast flavor of roast chicken? Regiment, with headquarters at A. Try pouring a cup of cream ings sometimes developed. Johnston believes that it will be removed from the oven. an independent battery, just as

tion, Col. Johnston said that he would like to see the designation of the battery changed to 102nd, thus carrying on the name that PAMPHLET HERE has long been identified with PAMPHLET HERE

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By ANNE ASHLEY Instructors for Local Organi-

of varnished floors? A. Rub varnished floors about Prince Rupert's 120the Coast once a week with a woolen cloth, Battery, Reserve Army, has been wet in a solution of one part changed to a heavy anti-air- linseed oil and one part tur-

to prevent fires.

pin to crush all the veins. Then vic Centre. According to word received by hold it to the fire until it is as As an educator, the speaker

Vancouver. Now, however, Col. over it immediately after it is

was the 102nd before the war. WILL PUBLISH

A publicity pamphlet which will extol the tourist opportunities of Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia will be published within the next few months by the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council an estimated cost of \$2,000.

The monthly meeting of the the pamphlet which has been artist, and will be the most ambitious effort of its kind ever attempted in Prince Rupert.

The meeting adopted a recommendation by the executive that line 15,000 of the pamphlets be pub-Arnold Flaten, Rudolph Olsen in the future.

A paid canvasser may be emsponsors. Also, it was moved that the committee take up the matter of financial assistance travel bureau, indicating how far the project has already pro-

the Canadian Broadcasting Cor- event is held in February. yet been overcome.

The council received a donation of \$50 from the Savoy Ho- mission on tickt sales. tel, part of the pledged contribution which had been made by local firms to finance the operations of the organization.

Because its regular December meeting night - December 18 will be so close to Christmas, council members agreed to cancel next month's meeting and decided to reconvene in Janu-

ary for the annual meeting. Present at last night's meeting were H. M. Daggett, chairman, Alderman Arthur Brooksbank, Miss Honora Silversides, G. A. Hunter, Allan Armstrong. J. E. Boddie, J. H. Black, E. T. Applewhaite, A. P. Crawley, Bjorn Selvig, Al Manson, Neil McKelvie, Rudolph Olsen and J. K. McLeod.

TAUGHT BUYING ART When a boy in ancient Rome reached the age of 12 he accompanied his father to the market to learn the art of buying and

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 26) Notice of Application for a Club

Licence

the 28th day of November next, the

NOTICE is hereby given that on

Liquor Control Board for a Club Licence in respect of premises situate at No. 221 Third Avenue West,

Prince Rupert, British Columbia. (First Floor), upon lands described as Lots 45 and 46, Block 34, Section 1, Map 923. Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, and entitling the Club to purchase liquor from a vendor and to sell by the glass the liquor so purchased to its members and guests for consumption on the Club premises in accordance with "Government | Liquor Act" and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

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Col. S. D. Johnston, M.C.; V.D. hot as can be borne. Tie it to felt he and the Kinsmen had at |least one thing in common--intery, the re-organized unit will Q. How can I remove chewing terest in the welfare of the youth of the community. He exnew weapons--heavy anti-air- A. By rubbing with pure lard, pressed his appreciation of the craft guns and equipment. The and then applying a quantity of way the club carried out their strength of the battery at pre- soap. Follow by washing alter- programs that effected the sent is four officers and 50 men. nately with water and turpen-schools and had one criticism. Rivalry was keen between ment, the 120th coast battery Q. How can I improve the the schools during some of the selling campaigns that ill-feel-

> For the Kinsmen's efforts in arranging the children's program on May 24, the speaker had high praise and was equally impressed with other club projects, particularly the Kiddies' Kamp. He said he had met many of the Kinsmen as individuals but until now he had not been aware that Prince Rupert had such an energetic group working for the welfare of the community.

Another interesting feature of last night's meeting was a showng of colored films by B. F. Eyolfson who with pictures and the occasional comment gave the audience an inside look at the life of a fisherman. The beauty of sunrises and sunsets, council last night named a com- the fury of storm-lashed Hecmittee to arrange for financing ate Straits, landing of salmon, unusual features of the Queen designed by Bjorn Selvig, local Charlotte Islands were depicted in natural color. Mr. Eyolfson's most valued sequence is that of fur seal attempting to steal a salmon from the fisherman's

Ronald Barber, charter memployed to contact prospective ber of the Prince George Kinsmen Club, was a guest at last night's meeting and brought greetings of that club. The next with the provincial government big project of the Prince George Kinsmen will be a dog derby, he said, and life magazine has indicated a desire to have a photo-In answer to a letter sent to grapher on the job when the

urday night hockey broadcasts were T. G. Bateman, Joseph be released through station Goscoe, S. A. Cheeseman and letter from H. W. Paulson, CBC Father Carrol, representing four CFPR, the council received a of the city schools. President R. commercial representative, Vic- G. Moore, on behalf of the Kinstoria, informing them that ef- men, thanked them for the efforts were being made to do so, forts of the schools had put into but that difficulties had pre- the sale of Hallowe'en shellsented themselves and had not out tickets. Each representative was then presented with a check representing their schools com-

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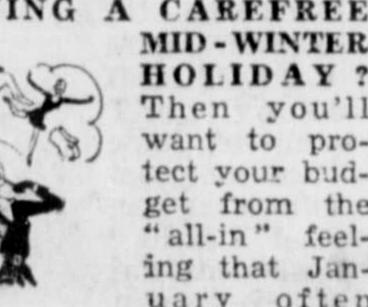
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