

ndard Time tonight.



lin and Mrs. J. S. Black. ERHOOF-Rev. J. M. Mayor Arnold, only one of the k. F.R.G.S., Anglican independents to announce her it Vanderhoof, has acintention to seek office, is leave invitation of Bishop of the Diocese of Cari- ig Friday to take part in a delegation of mayors and reeves e rectorship of Wells. ave Vanderhoof at the which will wait on the provine year and assume his cial cabinet in an effort to have the government assume the full orate on January 1. cost of education. Cormick is Rural Dean Possibility that Alderman T.B. ulkley Valley Deanery. n central British Black may not run for another Lebanon frontier. The Jews over eleven years at term and that his place on counrom 1936 and at Van- cil may be sought by J. N. For-

seats, will file toward the end Mr. Truman formally requestof the nomination period al- ed a \$597,000,000 stop-gap grant though even this is not definite. for aid to Europe.

Labor candidates are ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, who will run for JEWS RUN the two-year mayoralty term, JEWS RUN H. M. Daggett, who will run for and Alderman George Rudder-BLOCKADE ham. George Hills, August Wal-

**One Ship Gets Through But** Second Is Intercepted

HAIFA - Two Jewish refuge

WHERE ROYAL WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE-Here is the high alttar of Westminster Abbey where Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten will be married on November 20. After the wedding the former Prince of Greece will take his bride to spacious Broadlands, home of Viscount and Lady Mountbatten, near the ancient Norman town of Ramsey in Hampshire, Eng Second part tof the honeymoon will be spent near the Royal Palace in Balmoral, Scotland. Wedding invitations have been mailed out to 2,000 guests.

eral party. Attorney-General Prince Rupert-Born Man Radio G. S. Wismer has already an-**Operator On Stricken Freighter** nounced his candidature. Minister of Lands and Forests

at 3:30 this afternoon Pacific Standard time.

### BIG LOAN TO CANADA RUMORED

Reports are in circulation here today that the export and import bank in Washington will shortly announce a loan of \$300.-000,000 to Canada to bolster up Canada's shrinking American dollar reserve. The bank is the agency used by the United States government to support international trade by making loans both to foreign countries and private corporations. No information is available regarding interest rates nor is there any confirmation of the report gen-

buses may be running again by 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. It is likely there will be an almost immediate increase in the fare from 7c to 10c.

JOHNSON IN FIELD **NEW WESTMINSTER\_Byron** (Boss) Johnson, M.L.A., of New Westminster announced today that he would be in the field for the leadership of the Lib-

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

Boston 9, Montreal 1.

Detroit 3, Toronto 5.

Toronto 5, Chicago 4.

Detroit 3, Boston 2.

Chicago 5, New York 3.

Montreal 2, New York 4.

an unhappy surprise possible candidate for alderman. All seats which become open rishioners and his nustrict in which he has dermanic and two school board ferred to Cyprus. will be for two-year terms. ular and has done The Labor group has not yet istian, religious and named candidates for the school

all at Vanderhoof.

incumbency of the board, although it is understood ley Deanery he has that several names are under brought to success- consideration.

Ince 1940. The news of man is being hinted. W. J. Scott

ture from Vanderhoof is also being mentioned as a

The school board seats which he building of three churches and, in ad. come up for election are those as raised part of the of A. J. Dominato and W. F the erection of another Stone, both whom were elected Fort St. James and a for one-year terms last year.

### NOT THINKING mentary to his clerical McCormick has been OF RETIRING

of the Canadian Le-VANCOUVER-Hon. Ian Macthoof; secretary of kenzie, arriving here from Ot-A Red Cross Society tawa for a visit to his constitune unusual honor ency, denied reports that he 1 of being a noplanned to retire from the cabiand for the Prov- net. He said that he had not

ships endeavoured to run the blockade of Palestine yesterday. One was successful. Another was intercepted.

E. T. Kenney has not yet com-A 50-ton motor launch, with mitted himself. 185 persons aboard, was run

aground five miles south of the HOCKEY SCORES scrambled ashore and soon became assimilated with the rest of the population. A larger vessel, with 794 persons aboard, was intercepted and

the refugees taken aboard a riends throughout the this year-the mayor's, four al- British transport and trans-

### MENACE OF JAPANESE MINES ON COAST HELD MORE ACUTE NOW

ESQUIMALT — Thousands of Japanese mines, set out during the war, are expected to drift into waters of the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the coasts of British Columbia and Alaska during the next two years, according to J. P. Tully, oceanographist of the Nanaimo Biological Station and will present a "more acute" danger to coastal shipping. They could sink passenger or fishing vessels.

Present naval vessels are not sufficient or suitable for patrol or disposal.

Since the war twenty Japanese mines have been reported on the coast and ten have been destroyed.



Eyolf Stockland, Son of Well Known Local Norwegian Pioneer, Was On His Way Here

Safe ashore on a desolate beach at the northern tip of Newfoundland but still unrescued because stormy Atlantic seas have been foiling attempts of United States Coastguardsmen to make a landing and pick them up, crew members of the British freighter Langleecrag, which went aground and broke up late last week, include

Prince Rupert-born wireless the freighter as wireless opera operator for whom the current tor. He has a wife and two chilexperience is but another episode dren in Norway and, besides the in an adventurous career. He mother, there is also a sister is 32-year-old Eyolf Stockland, the Old Country. son of Einar Stockland. well

known pioneer member of the local Norwegian colony.

**BOYS KILLED** Knowing that his son was aboard the Langleecrag and ex-pecting him to quit the ship and ON HIGHWAY come on to Prince Rupert, Mr. Stockland thought when he received a telegram at the weekend that it would give the time of arrival here. The message, however, said: "Ship aground. broken in two, expect rescue soon. Love from your son." Mr. Stockland is anxiously ing. A fourth youth-Arthur awaiting further word and was Somerville, also of Cumberland Irelieved to be informed by the

from 100,000 to 200,000.

United States duty is sliced from 6c to 3c per pound on beef and veal-fresh, chilled or frozen.

Canadian wheat is slashed

from 42c to 21c a bushel and

the 800,000-bushel yearly quota

United States duties on fresh

or frozen salmon and halibut

are halved with lesser reduc-

Quota on Canadian cattle

is enlarged from 225,000 to

400,000 annually and on calves

tions in several other types.

is removed.

United States duties are halved on almost all Canadian woods and wood products ex- erally. ported to that country.

Duties on some woods are reduced by France, India, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

### FORMER PREMIER EXILED FOREVER

WARSAW-The Parliament of Poland yesterday exiled the former Peasant Party leader, Stanislaw Mikolaczyk, permantly from the country ytsterday after expelling him from Parliament. He was accused of treason. Mikolajczyk is now in London, having fled recently to Britain in a

Royal Air Force plane. Meanwhile the Peasant Party in Poland is being reorganized.



an automobile on the Island an automobile on the Island AT HALIFAX Highway between here and AT HALIFAX Courtenay early Sunday morn-

CUMBERLAND, Vancouver Isl-

**VISHINSKY'S** COMPARISONS

Likens DeGaulle, Churchill And Byrnes to Napoteon And Hitler

NEW YORK (P) - Andrei Y Vishinsky, speaking last night, warned the world that Russia was prepared to ward off any aggression. He compared General DeGaulle, Winston Churchill and James Byrnes with Napoleon and Hitler who had also tried to take Moscow.

Vishinsky said he had observed a "frenzied" upsurge of opinion favoring war with Russia and that United States policies in Germany were, apparently, aimed at "preserving remnants of fascism" so that "Germany will be directed against Rus-

The Soviet deputy minister of foreign affairs and chief Russian delegate to the United Nations was addressing a dinner

itish Columbia	net. He said that he had not	Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.		Mr. Stockland is anxiously	ing. A fourth youth-Arthur	Eight Hundred and Fifty	foreign affairs and chief Rus-
member of the Pas		000000000000000000000000000000000000000		awaiting further word and was	Somerville, also of Cumberland	Reach Nova Scotia Port	sian delegate to the United Na-
lical Society in The Royal	any consideration.	Vanannan		reneved to be miorined by the	-was severely hurt, suffering		tions was addressing a dinner
acal Society in London				Daily News yesterday that the		HALIFAX—Arriving here on a	given by the National Council
ny vears Dow as a	THE WEATHER			crew of the Langleecrag was	The tragedy occurred six miles	United States transport, 850 dis-	of Soviet-American Friendship
Superintendent McCor-		B. R. Con	Conwest 1.67	safe ashore, even if exposed to	east of Courtenay:	placed persons reached Halifax	
superintendent of the		B. R. X	and a	freezing weather and violent At-	The alleged driver of the car,	yesterday. Seven hundred of	mongering charges.
the Dominion travelling	The storm which struck the	Ottained guine		lantic storm.	Steve Makuk, a logger, said his	them are going to the lumber	
mining and in con-	British Columbia coast yester-	Dentonia .17 Grull Wihksne	Elder	While born in Prince Rupert,	brakes jammed, throwing the car into a skid.	camps of northern Ontario while	NA- King To
Duct i conta runiber	dow is now nearing the Alberta		Giant Yellowknife 6.20	Eyolf Stockland has not been	car into a skid.	the remainder are staying in the	IVIT. INING IO
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noracis ne nas	land alies are beginning	A CITE CITER	Heva	return to the old home near Narvik, Norway, of his mother.	DEVNALD TO	SIAMESE KING	De l'Ionorea
Bool	to aloor Snow was reported	071/	Hosco	Narvik, Norway, of his mother.	KEINAUUIU		LONDON (P-United Kingdom
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halle i warming	this mouning but here too skies	Reeves McDonald 1.10	Joliet Quebec	After having been at sea sail- ing to India, Japan and else-	RF PRFMIFR		sibility of honors being awarded
any friends interest.	will clear from the west later	Reno	Lake Rowan	ing to India, Japan and else-	DE E IVERE ESTERA		by King George to eminent Com-
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Bood nealth			Little Long Lac 1.80	erator. Outbreak of the war in	"middle df the road" French		cluding Prime Minister W. L.
ew field of Christian	Prince Rupert. Queen Char-		Lynx	1939 found him attached to a	cabinet is expected as an out-		Mackenzie King of Canada, to
	lottes and North Coast_Clear				come of the present violent po-		mark the royal wedding on
	today, occassionally becoming		McKenzie Red Lake	myen, a lonely island in north-	- litical crisis which has centred		Thursday. The exclusive Order
	overcast with scattered rain		McLeod Cockshutt 1.80	west Greenland. There, after	in the disorders at Marseilles.		of Merit might be awarded to
	showers. Tuesday-Cloudy. West-		Moneta	being nearly starved out, he and	l Paul Reynaud, who was a Prem-		Mr. King. He would be the only
AX _ C.	erly winds (20 m.p.h.), little			his companions were finally res-	- ier just before the fall of France		Canadian to hold the honor
re recalled today as	change in temperature. Lows		Noranda 50.25		a early in the war, may again	tion plot against the present	which is limited to twenty-four.
Vulted States nevel	tonight and highs tomorrow-At	Oils-	Louvicourt 1.65	taken to Norway where he was	s form a new government. After a	King was also uncovered.	The sourcees said it was ob-
	Port Hardy 35 and 45. Massett	C. & E 2.45			d conference yesterday with Pre-		viously impossible to anticipate
with personnel totalling	35 and 45, Prince Rupert 35 and	4.05	Regcourt	movement during the Nazi oc-	- mier Paul Ramadier, Reynaud		the King's personal decisions and
arbor for men, arrived	As and 45, Prince Rupert 55 and	Toronto	San Antonio 4.80	cupation.	said that, if he took over, there		confirmation of the suggestion
end until a visit which	40.	Authona	Senator Rouyn	Young Stockland retained his	s would be important changes in		must await the official publica-
until Wednesday	Mrs. Annette Mansell return-	Aumaque	Sherritt Gordon	Canadian citizenship by right of	f French economic policy.		tion of any awards made. The
range from a 1200-ton	ed on the Coquitlam Sunday	Beattie	Otaan Daah 010		- Reynaud has rightist lean-		announcement would presum-
an 11,000-ton hos-	evening from a business trip to	Bevcourt			e ings but is believed would have		ably be made in the London Ga-
	Vancouver.	Bobjo	Sturgeon River	went to Britain and signed on	a support of the Socialists.	23:20 6.4 feet	izette.
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# Nursing Service Story

SLIM BOOK bound in blue fabric and inscribed A in gold with the letters V.O.N., now is appearing on Canadian bookshelves. It is a tangible memento of the 50th annivesary which the Victorian 868 . Order of Nurses is celebrating this year. Compiled by John Murray Gibbon, this history of the order not only is of particular value to V.O.N. In its half century of life the development of the

bols staring woodenly back Pictures of early and modern nurses and their in a roomy, substantial old resifeature, other emblems were of Smooth, ovaled stone basins do dence in Dover with lawns and work make up a good deal of this 124-page V.O.N. original design. The head of the not tell of a little girl's child gardens looking out across the chief might be added. If he - record. Portraits also appear of the women who hood emptied into it-followed strait to Calais, 21 miles distant. were the first chief, he wore one by hours of tired, toiling womheaded the organization. There is one of Char-Our butler was an old soldier crown. If he had two predecesanhood. The great carved rock lotte Macleod, its first chief superintendent and of himself. He knew all the ansors, he wore three crowns. settling in Totem Park does not several early V.O.N. executives. swers. Sometimes, as on one pole in shout to passersby to tell how In fair weather, the misty the city, the chief is centred A page also is devoted to pictures of the wives Canon Rushbrook brought shores of France are visible of Canada's governors-general who down through (with full respect) down from line put one on each side. Chalk cliffs are there, as well. the years have sponsored the order. The first was the Naas River. It just sits there. The story of Dover would take the remains of some unknown Countess Ishbell Aberdeen, wife of the governora lengthy time in the telling if artist, and sometimes, gneral who represented Queen Victoria from 1894 told in full. Centuries old, it was more pay. Once again the chief often during summer, peop once one of the Cinque Portspays his all to the carver and stop to look and read and wonseafaring cities that prior to the der. his wife's family so that several Lady Aberdeen was "nurse and foster-mother organization of the British Navy of the brain-child in question (the V.O.N.) . . In the days when totems were contributed ships and men to raised, they signified power and writes Mr. Gibbon. "The idea of a district visiting the defence of the King's realm. glory-and ultimate povertynursing service as suitable for the prairies was The ancient castle, from for the chief. A totem pole be----suggested to her in Vancouver in 1896 . . ." height of about 350 feet, overfore the camp meant food and looks the tide-as well as busy The road was far from smooth in those early shelter to wandering hunters, or streets and attractive home days of the order, and in spite of rigid economics, life itself to one fleeing from an-The venerable and modern are new totem. other camp. No matter how the V.O.N. found it hard to pay its way. In 1924 never very far apart. And somestealthy the approach or how Lady Byng issued an appeal by letter for contriwhere, one seems to recall, great the crime left behind, bemilitary band plays part of each butions "not as a capital fund, but for extension yond a totem bearing your own of the order's work for a period of three years." STARTS to work tribal crest there was welcome One morning a chance friend She raised \$27,347 before the end of the year, "less You were a brother. But, for any - in 2 seconds from Australia and the writer other-beware. Behind it skulkthan had been hoped for." crossed to Calais and lunched in ed certain death. It was not until 1945 that "under the magic the dock cafe, accepting white EASE neuritic A totem was made only upon wand of J. W. McConnell the Princess Alice Fund wine as a welcome refresher. a chief's request. Certain ritual neuralgie PAIN The town is just another name of over \$1,000,000 was raised." which never varied, accompanfor history. The streets, as they The book is filled with newspaper and magaied its structure-a matter of appeared then and doubtless zine accounts of incidents in the lives of V.O.N. appear today, were cobbled and Always, the chief's father-innurses. There was the gold rush of '98 when nurses winding. Sidewalks would hardlaw was sent in search of the followed the settlers into the Yukon. The Halifax ly permit two to pass. Church tree. With him would go his sons GENUINE ASPIRIN I bells seemed to be always chim-- disaster of 1917 found the V.O.N. among the first and nephews, to find a cedar ing. Shops were small; the disstraight and tall and firm alders. play windows cramped and throughout. Sometimes it took Mr. Gibbon has delved into the earliest V.O.N. shadowy. Everywhere brooded a year and more, and many reports for his material. He has talked with many the spirit of the long, long past. wounded tree along the coast



Whether it is the handle of at the chief paid handsomely. The coffee spoon or in a more nat- father-in-law received an hon- food was rich and plentiful and ural environment, a totem pole ored share, the others propor- the supporters of the chief were is worth looking at the second tionately-and the chief usual- made proud before the others. time. Our tourists think so and ly finished the day happy but Their chief came out and dancso do we who live about their with no currency until his hunt- ed to the nimble fingers of his roots only we are not on holi- ers brought more into camp.

A year was allowed to elapse more proud. day so have not the same zest for exploring or talking. Relics of a bygone way of Indian life give little, on the surface, to indicate the time taken for their creation. And those us who came after have a way

There were a few military of looking, admiring momentarily, and that is that.

convalescents, however, drifting The face of a totem pole, remembers but also to students of Canadian history. around. Discharged from hosmarkable as it is, gives no clue pital and strangers in England. to its origin. Its story is therethey enjoyed hospitality and secrecy. No member of another inder has invariably became interwoven with the for those who by birthright or daily took on weight. It was clan was allowed to see for, alknowledge may read the symgrowth of this country. great life. Some lived like lords though the crest was a constant

fflicted the earth, one could

see a lot, at comparatively small

cost, in the cities and pleasant

countryside along the shores o

Armed conflict was regarded

as something unpleasant-but

far away. One could not serious-

ly think of a threat of invasion.

It had been almost a century

since Napoleon's troops at Bou-

source of some concern. Water-

loo was fought away, away back.

logne-just over there-were

the English Channel.

a gift so that the skins | must perforce be many and the supply great. And so the mooseskin lay in many piles, high to a man's reach. Beside them softer and in abundance, were the groundhog skins.

The camp became full and musicmakers and they were

in which time the great hulk But finally it was done, and dried thoroughly. It was then each man returned to his own time to commence carving. Here camp. And, returning, bore a again the chief's wife was hon- gift each of them, from the ored for the carver must be chief. Often it was necessary to chosen from her family. Should slit the skins into pieces-but it there not be one among the was done that each might refamily, the father-in-law would ceive his share-in the days that hire one-the chief footing the are gone forever.





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The mode of nomination of candidates shall follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the s pality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delive the Returning Officer at any time between the date notice and two p.m. of the day of nomination; th writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Se of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall sta names, residence and occupation or description of person proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to it such candidate; and in the event of a poll being nee sach poll shall be opened on the 11th day of December at the Civic Centre, Second Avenue at McBride Str which every person is hereby required to take note govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand ince Rupert this In of November, 1947.

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H. D. THAIN, Returning (

sturdy nursing organization. This latest book of his will find its place among the world historians of nursing.

of those who have watched the order grow into a

## 'ALOUETTE'

COMMUNITY SINGING at a veterans' smoker in Prince Rupert is never regarded as a hundred percent complete should "Alouette", by some mischance, be omitted. And of course, it was sung last Tuesday evening.

There is something about "Alouette" that fits the veterans' temperment to a nicety. It is unlike • other songs. It cannot be said to have either sweetness or lightness. But running through "Alouette" is the suggestion of sharp, brusque commands; of Calais. A little exploring disthe equally harsh responses, the touch of simple melody throughout, the roar of deep voices and the chorus of the crashing finale.

Small wonder "Alouette" lives. It is so different, this old folksong from Quebec. Veterans all agree that Col. Peck, V.C., in the field, could lead in the singing of it, with the best of them, anywhere. It is more than probable that the song was first heard outside of Canada, in the early spring of 1900 when Canada's first contingent to the Boer War was encamped outside Bloemfontein in the former Orange Free State. It was there, young soldiers from all over the Dominion first picked it up, and were shortly humming and whistling a ditty with a weird refrain.

# WASTING FOOD

a hotel that was old when Richment, a gash of two feet into its elieu's word was law. Slumber side, then abandoned upon was broken by a woman calling. reaching a rotting core. It was morning, with strong-When the tree was brought lunged fishwives hawking their into camp, the same family basketsful. It was a new experi- members hollowed out its great ence to sit partly dressed in a belly amid a circle of admiring deep walled window seat at an onlookers. That completed early hour and consider an inthere was great rejoicing for it vitation to buy seafood. was time for the first pay. To Sand, freshly packed in from his wife's family at this time,

bears the mark of disappoint-

the convenient beach, lay scattered over the floor of the quaint little dining room. Breakfast was simple and wholesome, There was excellent coffee, fruit, crusty rolls and bread shaped like a cigar.

That first night we slept in

closed the twentieth century touch. This was the modernized city-with paving and broad streets, brilliant lighting, plate glass and wide windows piled with luxury and style, smart walking crowds, lace factories and varied enterprises. This was





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DRIOR TO 1939 waste in a variety of ways was common enough in Canada and the United States. Wastefulness in food stuffs, for example, could be noted almost everywhere. War re-E stricted, to some extent, but by no means eliminated, the practice. One cannot but wonder, today, now that sugar is being no longer rationed, how far, remembering the past, it will again be squandered. In the old days there was hardly a cafe counter where the sugar bowl was not regarded as fair game. In countless cups could be seen what was left of three or four times as much sugar as was needed.

CHANGES FIELD Terry Fortune, local navy vet- per Manual and the National eran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Directory of the Pulp and Paper Fortune, Fourth Avenue East. and former announcer of local radio station CFPR, has left ra- and paper mills in that city. dio work in Montreal for the Mrs. Fortune is continuing to field of business publication ad- progress in her singing studies vertising and is now attached to in Montreal.

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TERRY FORTUNE

the National Business Publications of Gardenvale, Quebec, as Montreal and eastern advertising representative for Pulp and Paper Magazine, Pulp and Pa-Industry. Recently he was at Three Rivers, Quebec, to spend some time at the various pulp

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**Miss Marianne Benoit** George Casey





ied at the piano by Peter Lien. NORWAY SONS Prince Rupert Daily Dews NEW HAZELTON LIBRARY IS "KING OF THE JUNGLE" Joe Franky rendered two very Monday. November 17, 1947 G. C. M. Collins, who recently fine piano selections. Members "BACKLASH" started a store at Two Mile near New Hazelton, has now estab-INVENTORIED also took part in community TOMORROW FIVE INCHES OF SNOW AT TERRACE singing. lished a sawmill there. He is During the evening a presen-Lodge Birthday Party Follows Big Job Now Completednow loading out lumber by the tation was made to Miss Ruth You'll love Ginger, as Initiation Session International Affairs While Prince Rupert experi-Jerstad, this years Carnival cancarload. **Display** Coming a light-hearted, After initiation of a large didate, for her good work. a Saturday that was ideal from SHIPS AND Recent patients in the Wrinch group of candidates at the Civic Members of the library board A vote of thanks was tendered light-fingered lady ... Memorial Hospital have includ- Centre, about 160 members of Mrs. Barney Roald and her comin regular session heard comthe weather standpoint, interior ed Shirley Hayhurst of Kit- the Sons of Norway and their mittee for their splendid cowho had to turn pickpocket plete and informative reports of points too were receiving conwanga; Mrs. Howarth, Fort Ba- friends sat down to a banquet mittee for their splendid prepthe librarian, Miss Olive Van siderable precipitation-only in in order to find some at the Oddfellows' Hall on Fri- aration of the banquet. bine, and Mrs. Pipe. Cooten, on the activities of the the form of snow. Reports reach-'time' for romance! . . . day night. The occasion marked Sunday night at the Canadian library during the past few Tables were cleared and ing the city this morning stat-Miss ina Hemphill, R.N., and the seventeenth anniversary of everyone enjoyed dancing to the ed that five inches of snow fell National dock saw two Union months. A vote of appreciation Miss Lorna Gerundin of Ren- the local lodge. at Terrace during the weekend. Steamship Co. coastal liners in of the work done by the librarmusic of Chris Fossum, Rusty Rainfall in Prince Rupert be- port-the Coquitlam, Capt. John ian and her assistant, Miss M. frew, Ontario, have arrived to Rudolph Olsen acted as mas- Cameron and Ray Fossum. join the staff of the Wrinch ter of ceremonies. President tween Saturday night and this Boden, which arrived at 7 p. m. MacDonald, was heartily en-Memorial Hospital nursing servmorning totalled 1.13 inches, from Vancouver and waypoints, dorsed. Gunnar Selvig officially welice, now in charge of Miss Ber-The residence of Roderick Mc some of which fell in a semi- sailing at midnight for Alice In addition to all the routine comed the guests and new memnice Grinham. Mrs. Catherine Rae, 732 Alfred Street, has been bers. Out-of-town visitors were frozen condition. Official mini- Arm, Stewart and other north- work of the library, the two li-James of Calgary has arrived to sold to Harold Erickson, wellmum temperature over the ern points, and the Cassiar, brarians have completed an in-E. Nelson, O. M. Lien, assume the position of cook at known fisherman, who has been Hammar and O. Henrikson of weekend was 34 degrees and the Capt. Alex McLennan, which ar- ventory of both books and borresiding in Vancouver after leavthe hospital. Ketchikan, and G. Rognlie of rived at 1 a. m. from Massett rowers.' As this was the first GINGER ROGERS maximum on Sunday, 44. ing the city several years ago. Inlet points and sailed later this | taken since 1938 it entailed a Bremerton, Washington. Pro Rec has now been organ-Reports by long distance tele-The sale was made through Armmorning for Vancouver via south large amount of work but this Nelson brought greetings from ized in New Hazleton and acphone from Terrace Sunday strong Agencies. in SAM WOOD'S Queen Charlotte Island points. has all been done and an up- tivities are proceeding in full the Ketchikan lodge and Mr. night said that five inches of to-date record is now on hand, swing. Films are being shown Lien from the district lodge. Mr. Brigadier Joseph Gillingham Jearthen snow had fallen there yester-Hendrikson is the captain of the of the Salvation Army, who is During the war years the great regularly Try a Classified Ad in The News with L. Woods fish packer Sydney. Many con- now at Kitselas, is leaving on toturn-over of borrowers and their chairman. Badminton is being not-too-careful return of books played. gratulatory telegrams were renight's train for Toronto on busi-

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JEAN PIERRE AUMON ceived from a number of south- ness with national headquarters constituted a major problem. ADOLPHE MENJOU Due to the illness of the ern lodges. However, the recent work of the of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Gillibrarians has now cleared up teacher, Mrs. Burtt, school Musical entertainment was lingham will accompany him as the situation and the board classes have been suspended in provided by Mrs. Roy Wicks who far as Dauphin, Manitoba, where knows exactly what books and New Hazelton during the past gave two vocal solos accompan- she will visit a son. BASIL RATHBON couple of weeks. borrowers are active. The last monthly report for Mrs. (Canon) Bird is making October shows that there are satisfactory progress in the 1446 borrowers and that there Hazelton Hospital following a are 7908 books in the library. In recent operation. the last six months 131 new bor-DEUDIE( rowers have been registered and Mrs. C. H. Sawle was a visitor new books have been add-**OMATOES** in Smithers last week. ed. Of the new books, 211 have \* \* \* Mrs. A. C. Fowler of Smithers been purchased and 124 have has been visiting in Hazelton been donated. The financial statement show- with her daughter, Mrs. Don ed that regular repayment in- Collison. Sun - ripened "Royal FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE stalmenst have been made to City" Tomatoes put Miss Marie Janze has left for the Civic Centre towards reim- Prince Rupert to assume a pobursing the centre for the in- sition flavor and color into stallation of fluorescent light-Dresses Loats that all-important Wm. H. Francks HARDY PUMP main course! A matter that aroused much The human heart pumps five Skirts Blouses interested and varied discussion to six quarts of blood through was correspondence regarding nearly 4,000 circuits of the body **OPTOMETRIST** the display provided by the daily. ROYALCITY Canadian Institute of Interna-OF VANCOUVER tional Affairs. This display will HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS TO VISIT PRINCE RUPERT be available during the two Steamer weeks November 28 to December 12, and will be featured at Service RUPERT PEOPLES STORE the library. The institute is a ANADIAN Announcement is made that WILLIAM H. FRAN non-political and unofficial orfrom NAHUSAL 4724 optometrist, will visit this city November 24 to Decemb ganization aiming to keep Can-RAILWAYS .. SALF PRINCE adians informed on the com-Mr. Francks is president of the Columbia plexities of foreign relations. It Optical Co., 605 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, and RUPERT has now 2,300 members in 26 enjoys a wide and successful practice in Vancouver. branches from Halifax to Vic-SUSPENDED CHRISTMAS toria. The members of the li-

