Ketchikan Goes On Strike In Protest at Longshore Tie-Up

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erred to much Aupert was getcially mention-Province Toronto

FAMOUS OHIO RIVER BOAT BLOWS UP

Business Members Business Men Lock

gular monthly Alaska City Tight KETCHIKAN (CP)—All Ketchikan was on strike resterday. Business men locked the town up tight in retaliation against a longshoremen's strike which has balked the unloading of cargo. A citizen's committee marched to the Heckman Dock and offered to unload

> cargo from the ship "Sailor's Splice" in defiance of C.I.O. longshoremen if members* of the Sailors' Union (A.F.L.) would help them.

Union representatives said that Seattle officials had sent orders for the sailors to work the cargo.

However, the citizens were rd Allen, Vancouver, gen- balked in their attempts, the superintendent, Canadian sailors' union respecting the Railways, Vancouver, and C.I.O. picket line because of "hazardous conditions."

CHORINATION BEING RESUMED

Contamination of Water Reported to Council-Some Opposition

"Every sample of Prince Rupert's water supply, taken last L. M. Pelsenthal to leave week, was contaminated," declared Dr. R. M. Lane, public rting on the Associated health officer in making special report before the city council last night when he recammended that chlorination of the city water supply be ree. The chairman expressed commenced. The recommenda-

In 1946, when the city was anks to Mr. Scott and his required to have chlorinated was passed water, there were only two contaminated samples taken during the year. In June of 1947 an all-out political campaign there were three, four in July and seven in August. Where the contamination was coming from, Dr. Lane was not prepared to say but pointed out that Woodworth Lake area was now accessible to hunting and fishing parties. It was also quite possible that much of the contamination was coming from within the city limits. This might easily happen where a leaky water pipe and a faulty

sewer line lay close together. In eight months, declared Dr Lane, Prince Rupert has had eight cases of typhoid fever which was half the typhoid for the province.

Dr. Lane did not necessarily anticipate a typhoid epidemic. He did state, however, the contamination of water and inressed thanks crease in the number of cases National Rail- of diarrhoea in the city formed forts to develop a picture that often preceded

veness towards Despite the protests of Alderthe part of man Casey, Rudderham and Brooksbank, the council, with thanked the acting Mayor McKay casting his tee for the re- vote in favor, authorized the to the United city engineer to commence party last chlorination of the city water supply as soon as the necessary committee, arrangements can be made.

BARNSLEY, Eng. (P)-The month-old strike in Yorkshire coal fields spread to six new pits join in the today. The Press Association reported forty - five thousand workers idle at forty-four col-

The Wakefield Chamber of anel which was Commerce has protested to the Vancouver Ex- government against a cut in gas of thanks was supplies which has followed

Baseball Scores

National New York 10, Pittsburgh 8. American Cleveland 4, Yankees 3.

Bulletins

MISSING AIRCRAFT

Although look-out is being kept and Royal Canadian Air Force and United States Coastguard were reported yesterday to be instituting search operations, no new developments were reported up to mid-afternoon today following a report that an American aircraft had been seen falling with a trail of smoke from an altitude of 5000 feet at a point 25 miles east of Rose Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands.

LABOR IN POLITICS

CHICAGO -- American Federation o fLabor leaders today considered a headlong plunge into politics to strike back at legislative supporters of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. The fifteen-man executive council weighed the advisability of abandoning the union's traditional policy of "supporting our friends and defating our similar to the rival C.I.O.

DELHI STILL TROUBLOUS NEW DELHI-India's capi-

tal awoke today to renewed crackle of gunfire as the lorgy of communal rioting, which has paralyzed the twin cities of old and new Delhi, entered its third day.

GRAIN DELIVERIES

WINNIPEG- Western Canadian farmers have twenty percent of the marketable ago, they are still well above Rupert.

\$100,000 VANCOUVER FIRE VANCCUVER - Fire that broke out today in the Alberta Meat Co.'s plant at nearby Richmond municipality almost completely destroyed the plant before it was brought under control. Damage is estimated at \$100,000. The fire burned forty head of cattle. some hogs and calves.

NEWFOUNDLAND IMPATIENT

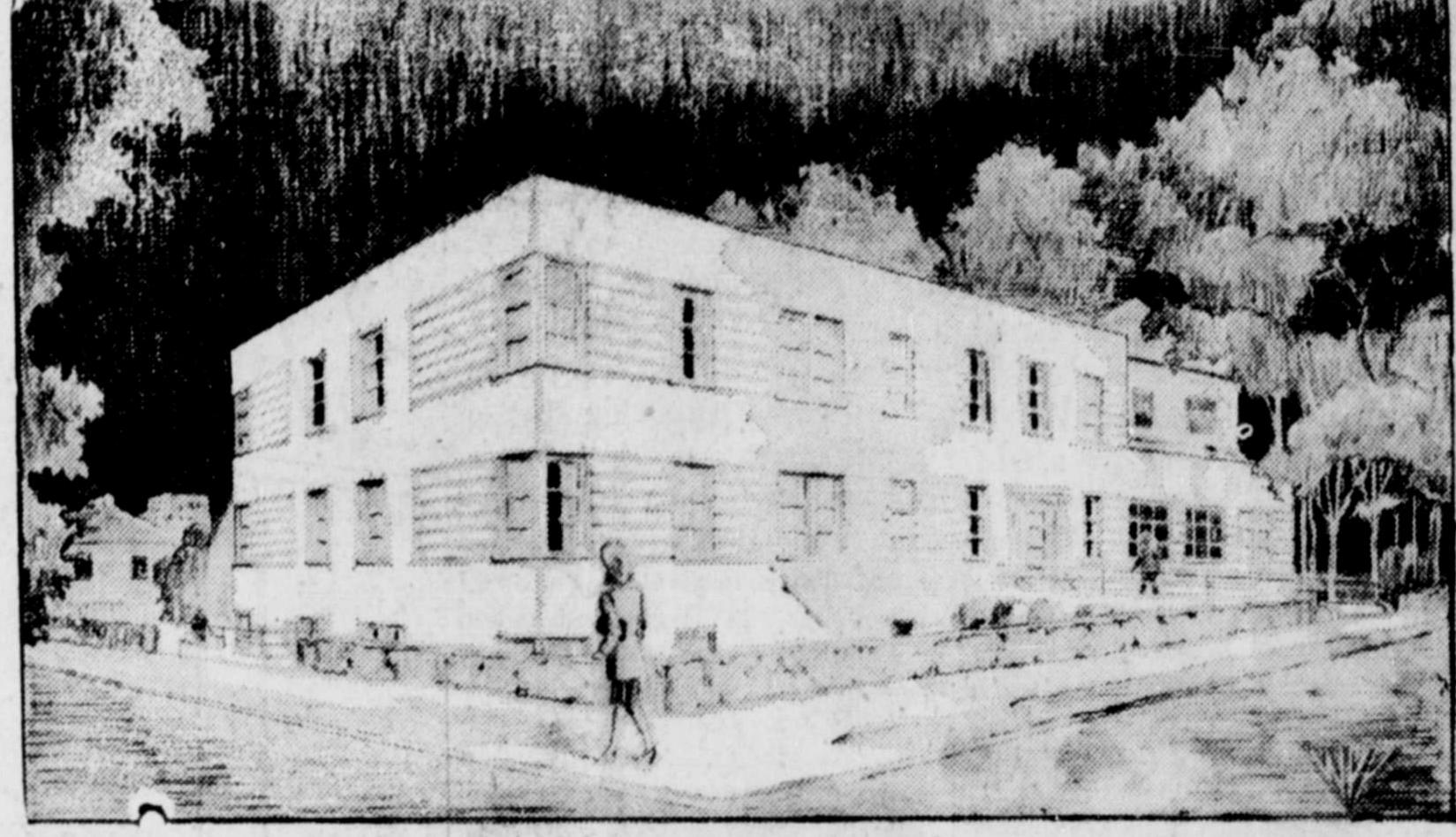
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.— A telegram protesting against delay in Ottawa negotiations and calling for the termination of Confederation conferences there was sent today to F. Gordon Bradley, leader of the Newfoundland national convention delegation meeting with Canadian officials.

STOCK MARKET DULL LONDON-Britain's growing lack of |coal today chilled even the Stock Exchange which had its dullest day in months. Industriais finished slightly higher but government securities dropped by as much as a Oils quarter of a point.

CARABARARARARARA WANTED AUTOMOBILE FOR CASH-1937 or later. Must be in excellent condition. Mr. Taylor, Prince Rupert Hotel. (212) ***************

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NEW CANCER CLINIC-First step implementing the "Conquer Cancer Campaign" commitments was the recent announcement by Harold S. Foley, president of the B.C. Cancer Foundation, that construction has been started on a treatment and diagnostic clinic in Vancouver which will cost \$30,000. The new building, which will contain two storeys and a basement, was designed by Ross Lort, M.R.A.I.C., and is being constructed by James Galloway, contractor, at 11th Avenue and Heather Street, adjoining the present clinic. It is expected to be in operation at the end of the year. The exterior of the frame building will be stucco and will feature twobar horizontal windows. The basement for the present will be left unfinished and will be completed and brought into use as extra facilities are required. On the main floor will be offices, examining rooms and a small operating theatre.

Mass Funeral For Victims of Wreck

when unidentified remains of twenty-two of 31 persons who lost their lives in the Labor Day head-on collision Canadian National train wreck at Dugald. simple graveside committal service here today. Services for
seven others, all identified, who

TABLOCK

by Captain O. J. Williams, manager of the Canadian

* Pacific Railway's British Columbia Coast Steamship Service, is

Derwent T. Owen of Toronto who
died last April.

Delegates at the Synod inenemies" and replacing it with vice here today. Services for - * Pacific Railway's British Colum- died last April. seven others, all identified, who also lost their lives in Canada's DEADLOCK worst train disaster, have already been held. Since none of the bodies were identified and, because the bodies recovered or otherwise accounted for fell two short of the number believed killed, the 22 shared 44 names. Five were from one Winnipeg family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baverster, meeting. who were married in Vancouver figure is eighteen percent be- moon visiting Mr. Bavester's sis- until tomorrow. hind 1946 deliveries a year ter, Miss Nan Bavester of Prince

Vancouver

Princess Kathleen to Carry Cars NOVA SCOTIAN NEW PRIMATE last sorrowing tribute was paid From Prince Rupert To Haines

will be something new in store for travellers in Northern British Columbia and southeastern Alaska waters. The quiet, friendly man, who has It will be the completely reconditioned steamer Prin- labored so long as an Anglican Manitoba, were buried at a cess Kathleen which, according to a statement made churchman, succeeds Archbishop

LAKE SUCCESS. (P- Behin the scenes efforts to find compromise solutinon in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute were reported today to have failed to break a deadlock in the security council, causing 24-hour postponement of a crucial council

Several delegates requested

Late vesterday Andrei Grom-1947 crop delivered to country August 30, left for the south yko, delegate and council presielevators, railway statistics today on the Coquitlam after dent, announced that the neetshowed today. While the spending part of their honey- ing, set for today, was postponed

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Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

When the tourist season of 1949 rolls around there 55, of Nova Scotia, was yester- to a week-end report from

especially equipped to cater to cluded Bishop James B. Gibson automobile tourists. ARE STRIKING

Captain Williams, who was in pert. way to Skagway and Dawson, stated the Kathleen is now re- | Celanese Head constructed to carry between 35 and 40 cars and will have sleeping acrommodations for over 300 first class passengers. Sixty-five percent of her accomodations will be de luxe or semi- deluxe.

When the Kathleen returned from war service in the Pacific, the 6,000-ton ship went into the Victoria yard of the Victoria Machinery Depot, was stripped to the hull and completely refitted at a cost of \$1,800,000.

Although the Kathleen is now ready for the Alaska run, even to having her papers, she will remain on the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run until 1949 when she will be replaced by liners being constructed for the The storm which brought rain votes wiuld be taken in the C.P.R. in Scotland.

to Prince Rupert or Vansouver. | coast areas late tomorrow. He thinks many others will trato Prince Rupert, some of these bia today but skies will clear dations for their cars and the Island. to handle this trade.

likely Sitka. Business for the ness tomorrow. Yukon will be landed at Haines or Skagway.

Local Tides

Locul I lues			
Wednesday,	September	10,	1947
High	9:55	16.1	fee
	21:40	18.9	fee
Low	3:20	5.2	fee
	15:25	9.6	feet

May Be Heavy Toll Of Life Following Pittsburg Disaster

PITTSBURG (CP)—The Island Queen, large and famous Monongahela and Ohio River excursion boat with five decks, burst into flames today following an explosion which knocked plate glass windows out of Water Street buildings-bordering the Monongahela

how many persons were aboard Solid Dollars, the big boat were not known im-

a city parking space near the Smithfield Street bridge and the Baltimore-Ohio Railroad station. The Island Queen listed her

home port as "Coney Island."

Estimates list those on board at from 80 to 92 crew members and most of these may have perished.

SASKATOON (P) - Bishop George Frederick Kingston, aged elected Primate of the Church of England in Canada.

Engineers Here

On a visit of inspection to progress of work at Port Edward preliminary to the establishment of the projected celanese pulp mill there and in connection with the perfecting of further plans, S. B. Roberts, chief engineer of the Celanese Corporation, and Charles Klotz, who is to be later stationed here as resident engineer, are arriving in the city from New York tomorrow. They are expected to spend a few days here.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

to the British Columbia coast plants of Canada Packers and It is Captain Williams belief during the past twenty four Burns & Co. . that, by 1949, there will be a hours is moving eastward across great many people planning to the interior and will be out of Canada Packers voted today to motor over the Alaska Highway the area by midnight. Another go on strike. and over the Haines cut-off to disturbance which is now apthe coast with the intention of proaching the Gulf of Alaska shipping their cars from there is expected to reach the north

Cool and cloudy weather will vel over the interior highway be general over British Columwill go north or south by steam- during the afternoon over the er if there are proper accomo- southern coast and Vancouver visit of inspection, Bernard

Kathleen will be ideally suited Scattered showers are expect- Canadian National Railways, ared over the mountainous areas rived in the city on Sunday and On her northern run which of the province today. With will be here until Tnursday evewill likely commence in May, clearing skies over the interior ning when he will proceed to 4 1949 and continue through to ground frost may be expected in Vancouver on the steamer Sextember, the Kathleen will the Cariboo, Prince George area Prince Rupert. call at Ketchikan, Juneau, tonight. The weather will re-Wrangell, Haines, Skagway and main cool with variable cloudi-

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- Victoria that there is every indilottes and North Coast-Cloudy cation it will be ready for serwith scattered showers today. vice at the scheduled time early Cloudy tonight and Wednesday next summer. The launching is morning becoming overclast with to take place October 6. Railintermittent rain Wednesday way service on the Prince Ruafternoon. Winds westerly (15) pert line will be maintained shifting to southerly (20) Wed- during the winter similar to nesday evening. Little change that of the summer, Mr. Allen eet in temperature.

The ship was docked alongside NOT BIOSSOMS

Japanese Not Going to Get Out of Financial Obligations to Canada as Result of War

OTTAWA (CP) - Japan will not be able to pay off her war reparations to Canada with anything like oranges, marmalade or Japanese lanterns when the pay-off comes but it will have to be in good solid dollars for many individual Canadians and business firms with claims against the Japanese for war loss or damage.

Canadian Department of External Affairs officials said Monday that there was nothing Japan that the Japanese might slither out of war reparations responsibilities via the orange blossom route.

TORONTO (P)-A nation-wide Prince Rupert yesterday on his wowwwwww tie-up of the Canadian meat packing industry is predicted by the United Packing House Workers of America following breakdown yesterday of contract talks between the union and Canada

Packers Ltd., and Burns Co. The Union, demanding wage increases averaging 171/2c per hour for approximately ten thousand employees in the two firms, already has 3000 members on strike at six Swift-Canadian Co. plants.

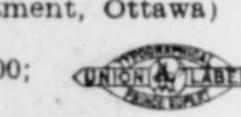
If the demands were granted, the union members would receive basic pay of 92c per hour. At Vancouver possibility was seen that sixty percent of the city's meat supplies might be shut off by city meat dealers following announcement in Toronto that nation-wide strike

At Edmonton 400 workers of

In the course or a periodical Allen, general superintendent of

Mr. Allen says that such satisfactory progress is being made with the construction of the company's new coastal liner at

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Individual Responsibility

ITHE CHARACTERS and ideals of the individuals are the characters and ideals of a country," truly said Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King yesterday as he spoke in his native city of Kitchener, Ontario, and urged that the good ideas and the true principles of each individual had an important reflecting bearing upon national and international affairs. Mr. King was speaking of the opportunity that every individual, no matter how humble he might consider his sphere of influence to be, had in the forming of national character and, in turn, its bearing on international affairs and the betterment or deterioration of the world. Frankness and tolerance, understanding and goodwill Mr. King prescribed as factors among individuals which in the amassing could influence the future of the world and the prevention of future wars. It was well that Mr. King should exhort his hearers in Kitchener to realize and place the proper perspective of importance of every individual as the components of the nation and the world.

COURTING ALASKA

DRINCE RUPERT business people individually would be well advised to do what they can toward fostering trade with Alaska. There is a market which in the future may have a potential importance to us here. We may, it has been sug-- gested, be not dependent at the moment on Alaskan trade but the time might well come when we will welcome and appreciate it. A little goodwill now might pay off in future.

Alaska is going through an emergent condition in the way of obtaining many supplies through what have been the regular channels. If we would change those channels to our advantage now would be a good time to foster them in every way possible.

EDUCATION NOT WAR

ME CANNOT STAMP OUT ideas with rifle and bayonet, says Philip Murray, C.I.O. president. All we can accomplish is to make the vicious idea inoperative and keep it so until we have brought to bear on it the benefits of truth through education. The overwhelming majority of our citizens do not refrain from robbing banks through fear of the policeman and the jailhouse. They know that bank robbery is wrong and they do not like to do wrong things. In that simple illustration lies the solution of the grave social evils we call discrimination and prejudice. We must convince all that such practices are more harmful to the community than a looted bank.

The formula for us and for the peoples of the world is stated in the United Nations Charter. The purpose for which the recent terrible war fought to an end is recognition of human rights, and the same objective underlies the specific wording of the Charter. These are not merely empty words, but they will remain so unless we give them concrete meaning in every environment. They should not be dismissed as a religious concept because they are more than that. They are held sacred we are happy to know by many honest men of no particular religious conviction.

The harboring of prejudice never fails to react adversely on the one who indulges in it. At the very least he becomes steadily a more unhappy man. And very often, the outraged principles of his fellowmen overflow into retributive action against him.

Prejudice must go. There is simply no room for it in a decent world.

THIS AND THAT



"Did'ja ever try that, pop? Huh, pop? Did'ja, pop?"

STANDARD OIL CHIEF VISITOR

R. D. Baker, president of the Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia, and E. A. Bence, assistant to the president, are visitors in the city today in the course of a flying tour of the company's coastal stations. Starting from Vancouver and travelling in a Queen Charlotte Airlines Stinson seaplane, piloted by Ernest Carswell, they arrived this afternoon after having spent last night at Alert Bay.

in sports, municipal affairs,*

Purcell, wrote for this survey:

"Canadian newspapers present

a news-picture of the world as

any country. In many ways, it

"If you regard as the ideal a

paper like The Times in London

or the New York Times, Cana-

dian newspapers as a whole rank

closer to this conception than

do newspapers generally in the

United Kingdom or the United

States. You find the news of

the world reported broadly, ob-

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every Canadian daily, large and

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virtually every case; editorial

comment goes in the editorial

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concentrations of *population.

Canada hasn't the million-and-

more-circulation papers whose

news-handling in New York and

London is aimed solely at cir-

"In the Canadian West, there

is no tendency to ditch world

news as there is generally—with

the exception of half-a-dozen

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West. Nor is there the concen-

tration on local news that marks

so many of the British provin-

try and its people that makes

Canada's papers so fair and open

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of population to have to look out

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Canadian Newspapers

From the Monthly Letter of Royal Bank of Canada

THE CANADIAN PRESS

news supply from which to select what the editor

thinks will best fill the needs of his readers, it is es-

sential that a newspaper should have good sources.

All newspapers have their own reporters, some of

whom cover general "beats" while others specialize

courts, and social events. In Canadian Press has been one of

addition, practically al daily the great factors in building na-

newspapers and many weeklies tional unity. But CP's balanced

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dian Press, a co-operative enter- news is primarily a reflection of

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In view of the necessity of having an adequate

INSTALMENT NO. 4

R. J. Burland, district passen- gineer Howe on two acres of Lot mittee. ger agent for the Canadian Pa- 1994 recommended by the fincific Railway in Victoria was a ance committee for lease to R. passenger on the Louise Monday Williams for the sum of \$200 an- fighters' Union for improvements morning going through to Al- num subject to the city assum- in their quarters to the Utilities

OVER THE

FENCE W.L. MacTavish

There's a lot of difference in

men," remarked the Old Timer as

Take me, if you like. I never

had any ambition to get wealthy.

I wanted a decent home, I wanted

to be able to educate my children

and keep them decently clothed. I always saved

a little for my old age

But I also went fishing

Shipwan like it, and I didn't warm

because I liked camping out. It

never bothered me that somebody

else had a bigger house or a bigger

"I worked hard. I think I gave

an honest day's work all the time

I was working. But I never figured

that I was cut out to own the

business, and I didn't even want to.

mine, who had driving ambition.

most of them did. That didn't

they wanted to lead, and I was

"Whatever they call our economic

system, it gave those men the

chance to do what they wanted, if

they wanted to pay the price for

it in everlasting hard work. But it

also gave me the chance to live as

I wanted. On the whole I think

The Old Timer's Views are presented in this

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of the British Columbia Pederation of Trade

t's a pretty good system."2

living the way I wanted to.

on the world. Its people have They wanted to get money, to have

learned to be friends of great | big homes and big cars, and they

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he paused for a bit of talk.

Asked for a report from Tele- utilities, the lease to provide the thone Superintendent Love on legal description of the land re-

Authorized the purchasing department for the past ten chase a transit for the city en-

Referred request from local Firefighters' Union for increase Asked for a report by city en- in wages to special wages com

Referred request from Fireaccompanied by Mrs. Burland, tenance of road or provision of ditions. (In this connection city Clerk Thain stated that most of the improvements had been made or were in the process of being carried out).

Tourists wandering about

town yesterday showed strong attachment to totem poles when having a photo taken. One good lady, smiling broadly, stood by the head of the thunderbird pole with its huge beak of a nose where it lay on the grass agent, city clerk Thain to ob- by the museum entrance. Plenty ceipts and expenditures of this tain comparative prices and pur- of good yarns are coming up for the long winter evenings when rambles north will feature fireside chats.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Way sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver whence they will proceed on a trip to Winni-

ments for more playground space at Conrad Street School was referred to the city engineer for a report.

Report from Coroner M. M. Stephens referring to the condition of the Grandview Hotel Request from School Board was referred to the Health Deasking that city make arrange- partment for a definite report.

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STINE LEIGHTON. g sent flowers: Leighton, Victoria | Temple. Mrs. J. D. Leighton Mrs. Williams; Mr. Sale, Nov. 10. elgrin; Mr. and 20 and family; Mr. Leighton and fam-Davidson; . Brown and Mrs. Robert Har-. Bert Wouden

A. B. Taft left by air yesterday for Vancouver to spend a ten-

day holiday in the south. Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook accept courte- sailed last night on the Prin ocal Canadian cess Adelaide for a trip to Vic-

> School Inspector E. E. Hynd man sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip

Ocean Falls on official duties. A. H. Silversides sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver and Vic-

• Chamber of Commerce Luncheon for United Kingdom Timber Federation Party, Commodore Cafe, Sept. 10th, 12:30 p.m. All members of the Chamber urged to attend.

katla, who was Port Queen at embark aboard the Norwegianthe recent Civic Centre Carnival American liner Stavangerfjord sailed last night on the Prin- on a visit to his native land of cess Adelaide for Victoria. Ac- Norway. companying her are her brother. Ted, and Miss Myrtle Robert- who have been away for the past ment of the home of M. Micho-

Mrs. H. A. MacDonald is visit. Spencer, Rosswood; A. ing her daughter. Mrs. W. ouver; Mrs. B. Kergin, and family. Mrs. Macngton; Mrs. A. Donald arrived in Prince Ruonna, Minn.; C. pert on the Princess Adelaide n: Wm. Larg- last week and will remain at the Mr. and Mrs. H. home of her daughter for sevcer Perow, B. C.; Mr. and eral weeks before laving by train Beynon, Port Thomas, Ontario.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. L. Pedersen, 869 6th Ave.

n back from Van- of Aiyansh announce the en- Water, Yukon Sand, Northern he spent an eve- gagement of their daughter, Lights, Polar Dawn, Arctic Sun, whibition, noticed Doris, to Percy Tait, stepson of Pink Snow, Old Totem, and Blue levoted to British Mr. and Mrs. James Adams. The Passage. The series features dress nunities, a large marriage will take place October print designs, and takes the e Rupert views. 15 at Aiyansh.

Announcements will be charged for a full at 25c a word.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. W. D Lambie's, 403 Fourth Avenue fall who so kindly East, September 18.

Harvest Social, United Church beautiful floral Hall, Sept. 19, 8 p.m.

Sons of Norway Dance Oddand brother, J. A. fellows' Hall, Sept. 19. Moose, Men's Bazaar and

the Prince Rupert Dance, Sept. 25 and 26. Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. Orange Tea, Oct. 16.

Baptist Sale, Nov. 6. Women of the Moose annual

Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose Canadian Legion Auxiliary

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Salvation Army Home League Sale Nov. 25th.

CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov.

United Church Bazaar, Decemas. Christine and ber 4. on; Yvonne, Lor-Orange Sale, December 5.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11.

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ocal News Items...

Tuesday, Salvation Army has an in-(1t) quiry for Gustav Jhalmar Janson, born 1882 in Sweden. Last of home cooking was held in the heard of in Yukon 1933. Infor- Oddfellows' Hall by the Ladies mation to Box 1310, Prince Ru- Orange Lodge in aid of the Loyal

> Corporal A. H. Taylor is relieving Police Chief Sergeant L. A. N. Potterton for three weeks nual leave. Sergeant Potterton s planning a trip into the interior with visits to Smithers table while Mrs. J. Johansen was Mrs. A. Warren and child. Sat- thirty-nine years ago. and Prince George.

Donald M. Harvey, president of the Don Harvey Enterprises, ar- W. rived in the city by air yester day to open a branch office here. This will be the second branch opened by the company. Sidney was the first, and an office in Alberni is planned.

A. Guidal, local fisherman, dler. sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver whence Miss Barbara Wilson of Metla- he will proceed to New York to the cake with No. 21.

• Is your photo in the window Michouk and children were home at 153 Third Avenue West. (211) at the time of the fire.

A very successful tea and sal Protestant Home at New West-

Richards and Mrs. J. Wide were Mrs. Rollen.

Pouring were Mrs. R. Murray and Mrs. H. B. Eastman. Serviteurs were Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. H. Hill, Mrs. F. Ellison, Mrs H. Paulson and Mrs. F. W. Chan-

Mrs. J. McLeod won the table cloth with 211 and Mrs. Parks

The city fire department was called out at 9:35 last night to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLeod, extinguish a blaze in the barecouple of months on a vacation luk, 1021 West Second Avenue. trip which has taken them Ashes dropping from the chimamong other places to Salt Lake ney clean-out ignited materials City and Los Angeles, are ex- in the basement. There was conpected home at the first of next siderable smoke but no fire damage except to old mattresses. Mrs.

W. Barnett, North Bulkley; on hr return to her home in St. North to be Featured in New Dress Designs of Celanese

A series of dress designs and a set of colors, all ia; W. Newman, East, announces the engagement based on the north, will be released before long by the H. Hall, Skide- Margarete, to Mr. Karl H. And. Celanese Corporation of America. The series of deon, Edmonton; L. ren. A quiet wedding will take signs, received by E. L. Keithahn, curator of the tercuver, N. Harold- place on Monday, Sept. 15, 1947. ritorial museum in Juneau, number no less than 48 dif-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Munro ferent hues and bear such typical names as Glacial

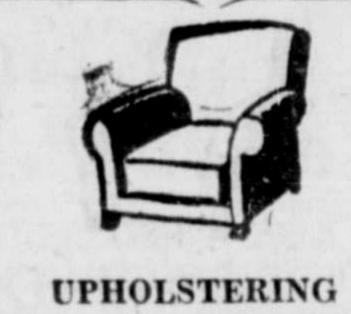
(1t) idea from some of the natural features of the far northwest.

> Miss Vivian Wrathall and Miss Audrey Wrathall left today by air for Vancouver where they will entrain for Toronto, first stop on a month long holiday that will take them to Montreal, Detroit and Chicago before they return.

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Passengers leaving by air for The guests were received by Vancouver yesterday were J.

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Canadian Prime Minister Accorded Warm Welcome in Kitchener, Ontario

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at the delicatessian table, Mrs. urday afternoon's arrivals were Later, in a home-coming V. Menzie and Mrs. A. Guyan Mr. Jabour from Sandspit and speech, Mr. King said the state were at the sewing table. Mrs. M. F. Hamilton, Mr. J. Kings, R. "is taking necessary steps to se-Way was in charge of the S. Gore and J. McLeod from cure a national minimum standard of living and human wellbeing for al."

> Mayor J. G. Brown referred to the Prime Minister as "the outstanding statesman of Canada thus far recorded in history."

> The keynote of Mr. King's speech was individual responsibility in national and international affairs.

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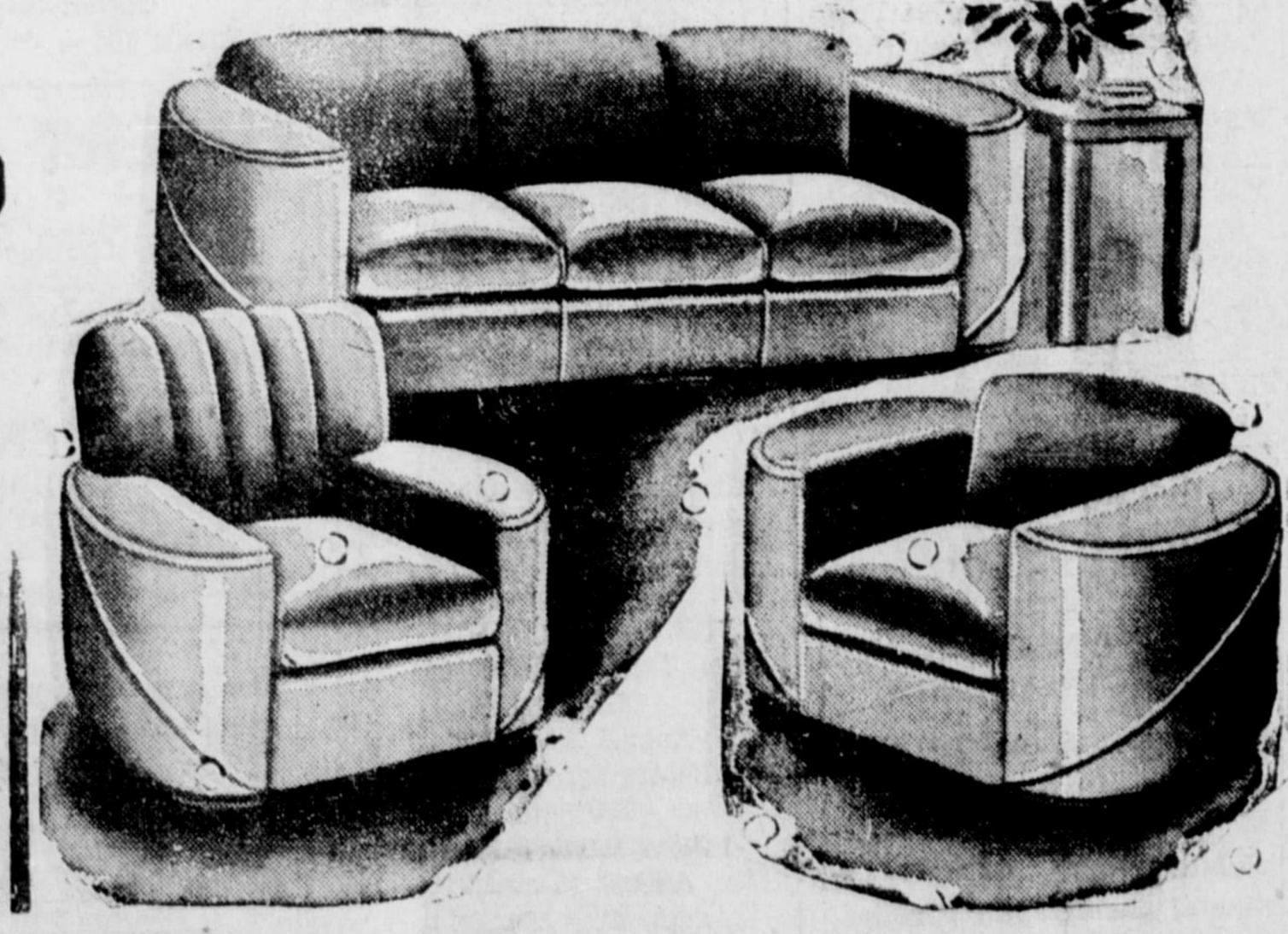
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from home. Table meals. Mrs. Lawley, 622 Fraser Street. (tf) TENDERS TENDERS will be received by

the undersigned up to 5 p.m. September 15, 1947, for the purchase of Lot 44, Block 34, Section 1, City of Prince Rupert. The highest os any tender will not necessarily be accepted. H. D. Thain, city clerk.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-On First Ave. a bunch of keys in brown leather case. The owner can have same by paying for this add at the Daiy News.

LOST-Black and tan dog, answers to name of Peter. Phone Green 246.

LOST-Boston bull pup. Anyone knowing whereabouts phone Red 984.

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DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 8th day of August, A.D. 1947, 7 was appointed administrator of the estate of Charles William Bilefield, otherwise known as Bielefeld, de-

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 30th day September, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then

had no knowledge. And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-

DATED this 8th day of August, A.D. GORDON FRASER FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

LESS EDITION

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI-TISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT" AND IN THE MATZER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER CURRAN, DECEASED, INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His | Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 25th day of August, A.D. 1947, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter Curran, late of Telegraph Creek, Bri- tate of Neil MacDonald, Deceased, tish Columbia, who died on or about was confirmed. the 20th day of December, 1946, at All parties having claims against Grassy Creek, British Columbia. All the said estate are hereby required persons indebted to the said estate to furnish same, properly verified to are required to pay the amount of me on or before the 15th day of Octheir indebtedness to me forthwith and tober 1947, after which claims filed all persons having claims against the may be paid without reference to any with me properly verified on or before ledge. the 30th day of September, 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 26th day of August, A.D. 1947. ROBERT F. JOHNSTON, OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOR TELEGRAPH CREEK, B. C.

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FOR SALE	MOOSE— AB Rosedale cf		
FOD CALE Consul Floatule			
FOR SALE— General Electric cabinet radio with record			
player. 120 8th Ave. West.	Dahl ss		
(215)			
(210)	McNeice lf 5		
FOR SALE-Custom built wine	Moore rf 5		
chesterfield suite, full size and	Linney 3b 5		
34 beds, tri-lite and bridge	Dunbar ID 4	1	
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articles, Kroehler lazy boy	xx Sparks 2	0	
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FOR SALE-6 room house on 8th			
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Phone Green 698. (tf)	xx Hartwig 0		
FOR SALE - 30.30 Savage Rifle	xxx Morgan 3		
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NEW and Used Household and	xx In for Morgan in8th		
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF NEIL MacDONALD, DECEASED. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton made on the 18th day of July 1947, my appointment as Executor of the es-

aid Estate are required to file them claims of which I then had no know-

And all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED this 6th day of September.

MURDO MacARTHUR. Executor of the Estate of Neil MacDonald, Deceased, Care of Brown & Harvey. Barristers and Solicitors. Prince Rupert, B.C.

Sunday Evening

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Batteries: Moose - Henry, Maundrell and Abel tuk, Morgan.

Blas and Taft.

Sunday Afternoon

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ily home, sacrifice at \$2500. xxx In for Dahl, Henry to 1b,

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Local Ski Club Is Getting Busy

Fifteen members of the Prince Rupert Ski Club climbed Mount Hays Sunday to the lodge where the house committee went to work on the cabins and the rest shouldered axes, headed for the tall timber to clear trails for the down-hill course. Work is progressing very well as members make ready for a busy winter the Prince Rupert General Hosseason, but it will take several pital shortly after 12:30 yestermore week-ends of hard work to complete the job on hand. When the skiing season gets under way, skiers will be able to obtain coffee and hot dogs at the lodge. crew of fifteen. If their plans develop, the local club will hold a ski meet this winter, probably in February.

NEW FISHERIES PATROL VESSEL

Metor Vessel Howay, Formerly MacDonald, Arrives Here

A trim little craft, bearing the honored name of British Columbia's late Judge S. W. Howay. slipped into harbor Monday morning and tied up at the government dock.

Built in Quebec in 1936 for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. she was named the MacDonald and served for about two years on the east coast. Shortly be-Savoy-Bill, Sharpe and Pos- fore the last war, the MacDonald was brought to patrol British Umpire-in-chief-J. Beruschi. Columbia waters and was taken Base Umpires-Montesano, De over by the navy soon after hostilities commenced.

When she had served her time in the ranks of the Canadian Navy, War Assets acquired her. The Fisheries Department purchased the ship and, after being re-conditioned and fitted with new engines, she went into service recently, replacing the Nitinat. The Howay is sister ship to the Laurier, also in the ser-

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COLLAPSES ON STREET, DIES

Rosario Robaldo, City Empleyee Succumbs

Rosario Robaldo, 63-year old employee, collapsed a Third Avenue sidewalk in the 300 block and died on the way to

vice of the Fisheries Department on the coast. Skippered by Captain W. Redford, the Howay is manned by a

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By Chic Young

day afternoon. Pedestrians noticed Mr. Robaldo fall and notified Dr. L. W. Kergin who arrived and made an examination shortly after the ambulance picked up the stricken man. On arrival at the hospital Dr. Kergin performed another examinationon and pronounced the man dead. Death was due to cereb-

Mr. Robaldo was born in Italy but was a naturalized Canadian. He worked at Anyox prior to 1918 and first entered the employment of the city in 1928. He had worked intermittently is the city since that date.

ral hemorrhage.

The victim was single and as far as is known leaves no nextof-kin.

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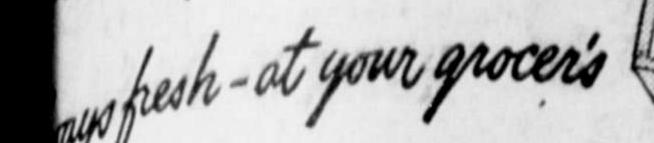
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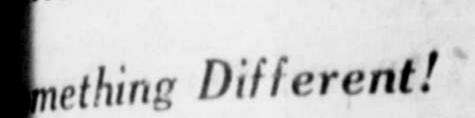
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Timely Topics from Terrace

Miss Christine Campbell, R.N., Marie and Frances and other assistant to Miss D. Jack, super- relatives. visor of Nurses for Red Cross Outpost Hospital, was in town Miss Miriam Cressman, Dislast week unpacking supplies trict Health Nurse, left Terrace for the local hospital.

Miller Bay Hospital has returned Her place here is being taken by Mrs. C. R. de Kergemmeaux, to the coast after spending a Miss Qu'appelle. heliday with Mrs. E. T. Brooks of Terrace. Part of the time Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dodds, auditor, and one from Mrs. Cote and Mrs. F. Frank. was spent at Lakelse Lake at Prince Rupert, spent the first Franks, the delegate to the Ea-Mrs. E. T. Kenney's summer three days of last week in Ter- ster Convention, were read. It

daughter, Kathleen, Mr. and General Hospital, accompanied an Easter tea and sale and Mrs. H. King, Roberta Lambly them. With them taking stock school exhibit, a Book Shower and Violet Jackson, motored to were Corey and Mrs. Mills of and a play which was produced Prince Rupert on Wednesday Terrace. morning, returning to Terrace the same evening.

Mrs. Fred Hall returned to Terrace last week after a four months' vacation in the south. spent visiting here daughters

BEN DODDS IS TERRACE STORE

TERRACE_The Terrace Drug Store-business and fittings has been nurchased by B. R. Dedds of Ormes Drug Store Prince Rupert from R. W. Riley, who has conducted the business for more than twenty years but due to ill health, has been forced Ite retire. Mr. Dodds expects to return to Terrace next week-end. by which time it is hoped that his position in Prince Rupert will be filled by a pharmacist from the south.

MISS FISHER IS SHOWER GUEST

United Church Choir Honors Her With Shower

TERRACE - On Wednerday evening, Mrs. Grace Fell entertained at her home at the Seventeen Mil Camp on the Kalum Highway, in honor of Miss Gladys Fisher who will be married today to Duncan Kerr.

The members of the United Church choir drove out in cars supplied by some of ther ladies and a happy evening was enjoyed by them all.

The hostess had prepared a cious buffet supper 'showered' with tea towels.

Among those present were besides the hostess and honoree, Mrs. McAllister, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. F. Gavan, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Lloyd Johnstone, Mrs. Reeke-Vout, Mrs. Tem Olsen, Mrs. Ford Jackson, Mrs. Farguam, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Van Stalk and Mrs. Davis.

Kinsmen's Club At Terrace In Session

TERRACE-The Terrace Kinsmen met on Thursday evening in "Phil's Cafe." There was a good turnout of members and a good dinner was served. In absence of President Jack McLeod, vice-president Dave McWhinnie was in the chair.

The report of the Kinsmen's activities on the first of July was presented and it showed that the day had been a finan-I cial success.

Plans were made to hold a "shell-out" night for the children on Hallowe'en, and a big bonfire to keep them entertain-

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on Friday for the University of Orange Hall on Thursday. British Columbia, where she There was a fairly good at-Miss Mabel Taylor, R.N., of will take a Public Health Course. tendance, and the president,

W. Dunn of Prince Rupert, after paying a visit to Smithers, spent several days at his ranch near Terrace and returned homo on Saturday's train.

Fishing in the Skeena in Terrace district is reported very ary. poor at present. The river is high and muddy but anglers

TERRACE-The Terrace Parent-Teachers' Association held its annual meeting in the

was in the chair. The reports of the president, treasurer and Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Word, Mrs. Drug Store. Mr. Stevenson ac- cessful year with the organiza- ON WAY NORTH W. H. Williscroft with his countant at the Prince Rupert, tion holding a Tag Day, a raffle, two nights in the local theatre. Proceeds of these activities wen towards the school library fund.

> \$130 and text books had been city aboard the Coquitlam Sunpurchased for the Elementary day evening. He will be here on School, besides the Junior Brit- Tuesday of next week returning Book and a two volume diction-

This year's objective will be hope for a good return after the to provide hot lunches to the water has settled to a normal children of the Primary School, The local School Board has

promised co-operation in this matter.

This year's officers are: Honorary President-Mr. Levirs, School Inspector. President-Mrs. C. R. de Ker-

gemmeaux (re-elected). Vice-Presidents- Miss Mrs. Kennedy. Secretary-Mrs. Gavan (re-

Treasurer-Mr. Noakes. Convenors are Miss Robson, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Kennedy,

race, taking stock at the Terrace had been a very busy and suc- DR. MANDY HERE

On his way to Stewart where E dressed Madame or Miss. he will spend the coming week visiting the Big Four, Silver Tip, Stewart Canal and Indian mining properties for which he is consulting engineer, Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, former resident min-Library books to the value of ing engineer here, was in the Encyclopedieae, Year to Vancouver where he now restides. Mrs. Mandy and son returned to Vancouver recently from a two months' trip to the United States.

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ise, Captain P. L. Leslie, arrived of canned salmon from Alaska Harry Cripps of the Prince Ruin port at 9:30 Monday morn- for shipment over Canadian Na- pert Hotel were conducted by ing and sailed again at 12:30 for tional lines to eastern points. Skagway. She will be in Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon southbound.

the Union steamer Cassiar into next year, they will be the first port at 10:30 Monday morning turbo-electric powered vessels to Cemetery. and sailed at midnight for the ply the waters of the northwest south Queen Charlotte Island Pacific. ports and Vancouver.

former United States Navy in- Transportation Co. have an- Sunday night. The child passed fantry landing craft, was in port nounced that four passenger away after a brief illness.

When two new Canadian Pa-Captain L. A. Godfrey brought tion on the southern runs late J. Kiernan.

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C.P.R. steamer Princess Lou- Monday morning with six cars | Funeral services for the late Rev. Basil S. Prockter in the Grenville Court Chapel. Pall-1 bearers were F. Hodgkinson, cific coast ships are completed Nick Bokahytz, A. Brooksbank, in Scotland and go into opera- Dong Sing, S. R. Donaldson and

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6:30-H. Archibald Talks

6:45—Recorded Interlude

7:00-CBC News

:30-Leicester Square to Old

Wpg.

9:00—Tuesday Evening Recital

9:15-Mainly About Music

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:15-Morning Concert

9:30-Little Concert

10:15-NBC Concert Orch. 10:30-Roundup Time

11:00—Keyboard and Console

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Easy Listening

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TUESDAY-P.M.

4:15—Stock Quotations.

4:30—Especially For You

4:45-Three-Mile Bend, Wpg. 5:00-Melodies For Juniors

5:30—Max Chamtov, Wpg.

5:45—Remember Time 6:00—Supper Serenade

3:50—Recorded Interlude

:15—CBC News Roundup

Broadway

8:00-The Weatherman Says,

8:15-Tomorrow's Concert Stars,

8:30-Record Album

9:30-Design for Listening NBC

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B. C. News

10:15-Music by Shrednick 10:30—Pacific Flanororte

11:00-Weather and Sign Off

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:45—Morning Melodies 9:59—Time Signal

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Burial on land is just another city council proceedings was a funeral. It can be different at letter from the provincial govsea, although remaining in all ernment agreeing to pay oneessentials, the same ceremony. third of the total cost of the Yet one stays stamped on mem- construction of the Pioneers'

Home. At the instigation of In November, 1899, the trooper Alderman Youngs. City Clerk Sardinian, Quebec to Table Bay. Thain was instructed to investislowed down off Newfoundland. gate the possibilities of setting Of the thousand young fellows fifty percent of the cost from aboard, one was about to quit the province as in the case of the ship. For him, all voyages the old men's home in New had ended. A succession of Westminster. farewells, too many social obligations, paying the price of popularity, sea-sickness and complications hastened th crisis. Before the vessel cleared the Gulf, his case was hopeless. Weather had been calm. The St. Lawrence, where the river broadened into Can ada's wide portals, showed hardly a ripple.

But, as the trooper's course led on and outward, wind freshened, the air had a bite to it, and hundreds for the first time in their land-bounded lives, knew the feel of trying to stand on something that kept slant-

chill, the surly Atlantic and dark- ingly. ening sky giving an added solless enough. The ship's engines | Sween for his decision. reduced speed until the craft was hardly moving. A silence settled down over the crowded ************************ decks. Here had come no fam-CEDD Radio Dial ily, or flowers, or expressions of sympathy or the trimmed verdure of a well kept cemetery. Here was just a waste of waters. Nothing disturbed the stillness save the moving words of the chaplain and the wash of seas along the Sardinian's sides.

> Then the weighted body slid from beneath the flag and shot into the tossing billows.

> Nearly a month - perhaps more-would pass before the home folks knew. There was no radio in '99.

12:25-Program Resume 12:30—CBC News

12:40—Recorded Int.

12:45—Ethel and Albert 1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Recital, Ottawa 1:45—Commentary and Summer Holiday

2:00—Come to the Fair

2:15—Family Favourites 2:30-Men and Music 2:45-Don Messer and His

Islanders 3:00-Musical Program

A bright ray in last night's

A special meeting was held last night in First Presbyterian Church to consider a citation from the Presbytery of Westminster, advising the Congregation that a call had been received by the minister, Rev. A. F. MacSween, from Melfort, Saskatchewan.

While recognizing the attractive features of the invitation extended to Mr. MacSween by the Saskatchewan congregation, the meeting expressed the hope that Death had come. The hour he would see his way clear to refor service was set for late after- main in Prince Rupert, and have noon. The day was dour and advised the Presbytery accord-

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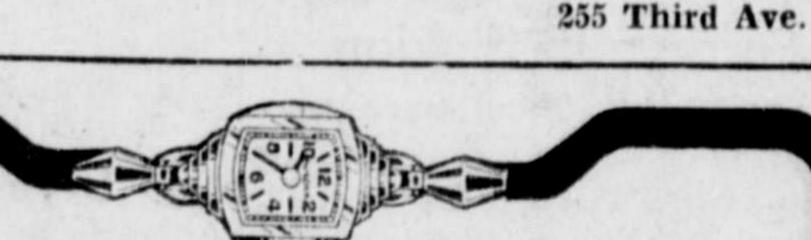
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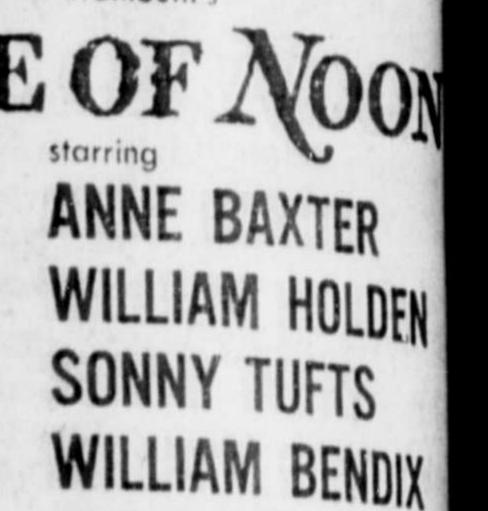
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