

t has plagued other cities this summer. rt was heard in Prince r the 8 o'clock CB4 cast and brought asionishment from hen questioned abou e said that he had no

to meet increased cost of living. "In my opinion," declared the speaker, "it was a very reasonable request and one that should have been conceded by the government without delay or hesitation. However, the vote was in the neighborhood of 54 to 84 ere it could have or- against the Legion's proposals.

DICTATORSHIP

TRAIN CRASH AT DUGALD, MAN., WORST IN WESTERN CANADA

These smouldering and smoking wooden coaches are nothing but burnt-out skeletons as a result of the train wreck at Dugald, Man. It is feared that many passengers were cremated in the flaming coaches. Workmen continue to sift the ashes of the 11 burned coaches that burst into flames after the train collided head-on with an eastbound transcontinental passenger train. Disaster is being investigated.

veterans and their families, the BUREAU IS NOW MADE DEPARTMENT

tapping of hammers. hastily The driver of the truck, which nailing up storm shutters, was is said to have been running drowned out at times by the without lights, was reported to howling wind. have jumped out of the vehicle

A few trees had already after the accident and disaptoppled by this morning and the peared into the darkness. green glare of short-circuited

Mrs. Willie suffered scalp wires flashed up occasionally. wounds, a broken leg and pelvis, The battleship Missouri, bring internal injuries and shock. Mr. ing President Truman and his Willie received a broken nose, party back to Washington from

VANCOUVER - Vancouver had another heavy windstorm last night. The back of a motorist was broken when he ran his car into a fallen tree in Stanley Park, A sawmill on the north shore burned during the storm with loss of \$40,000.

IS SUGGESTED upert that I know o "Every government supporter le director of in the House of Commons that ert Health Unit. day voted against governmental you that I have not consideration immediately to the matter of granting better con-

even had a rumor ditions to certain groups of vetthe last two erans and their dependents. Some of the Liberal members

orination of Prince did this on the almost direct r system was begun instructions of their leader, Rt. e of several months, due to signs of conthreatened to treat the vote as of the water and had one of non-confidence, if it on with the known passed. olio in Prince Ru-

oreadcast caused a ement among cititain a democratic vote in our re surprised that in-Parliament at Ottawa, members about an alleged out- of Parliament being forced to io in Prince Rupert vote contrary to their views in from an outside

> political party. "The callous and indifferent attitude adopted by the government in Ottawa to the proposals

HOT SPRINGS. ates to the Union

made by the largest veteran organization in Canada, is to be regretted and deplored. What i the remedy? "The remedy is for every veteran in the Canadian Legion and Columbia Municipal- in the Dominion of Canada, Mayor Nore Avenue Device to their local member of device work of the second device t

Legion had been the means of obtaining necessary legislation covering benefits for veterans of World War I and World War II. In British Coumbia, the 'organization had increased its

to the rolls monthly in this is now being departmentalized, of municipal affairs. Hon. Mackenzie King who province. With 180 branches and 107 women's auxiliaries in government, and an Order-inof the province, its members

"We fought for the preservation of democracy in the Wars playing a useful part in the I and II but we cannot even ob- general welfare of the locality in which they resided. Not only was the Legion

veteran organization but members were encouraged to munity activities as citizens of were (1) surveys and enquiries ing in close co-ordination with order to save the face of their take an interest in general com-

Canada. Discussing the activities of the tawa and in Vancouver Mr. Mac- ning and regional planning in nicol said that the headquarters unorganized territory. The foreighty per cent arising out claims made by veterans of within the scope of the depart-

ving a food inspec- pendents to make known their Services Bureau had made a suc- MAJOR CROCKER

Mayor Nora Arnold Parliament, telling them that during year ending December To deal with industrial mat-

New Set-up for Postwar **Reconstruction** in British Columbia

VICTORIA- The Bureau of toria office. The staff of the membership from 10,000 to forty Reconstruction, which during regional planning division of the thousand members, with around the past has been carrying on bureau, however, is now being 500 new members being added under two well defined divisions, transferred to the department it is announced by the provincial

In order to prepare factual in-British Columbia, the Legion Council was recently passed to formation of the industrial powas now organized in every part this effect. The two divisions tentialities of all urban centres are being transferred to the de- outside of the metropolitan partments of trade and industry coastal cities, the new regional and department of municipal af- development division will prefairs respectively.

The two divisions into which the bureau was broken down first immediate project. Workduring its operations as such concerning industrial planning this body will be the bureau of and development and (2) ad- economics and also the office of Legion's Service Bureau at Ot- visory assistance in town planwill both aid the rgional division in Ottawa had adjusted in major mer of these activities will now adjustments over a period of two be under the jurisdiction of the years, no less than 2,124 cases, department of trade and indusof try, while the latter will come

Worl dWar II The B.C. Personal ment of municipal affairs.

severe bruises and suffered front Brazil, changed its course to eschock cape the force of the hurricane

NEW SPEED MARK SALT LAKE CITY - John Cobb of London established new world's automobile speed records of 394.196 for the measured mile and 393.825 for the kilometer, an official announcement said Tuesday. pare a comprehensive index of Cobb said he would not atthe industries of B.C., this work tempt to raise the mark being planned as the division's higher.

Rulletins

Duncinis

division, together with the field at sea.

staff of the former burau and a

portion of the staff of the Vic-

the Trade Commissioner, who

in the compilation of the factual

information required. Area sur-

veys will be made of all potential

industrial activity in each region.

and services throughout the

province. These surveys will in-

clude the development of tourist

recreational facilities.

ADVERSE TRADE BALANCE **OTTAWA**—Canada's adverse trade balance with United States swept \$84,900,000 higher during July to reach an alltime high of over \$572,000,000 for the first seven months of this year.

MOTT HEADS U.B.C.M. and of opportunities in trade NEW WESTMINSTER --Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster was elected presstrained by a long season of risident of the Union of B. C. Municipalities yesterday. May- ing prices, are being placed unor Percy George of Victoria der further stress this week with was elected first vice-presi- | the scrapping of vital price condent and R. R. F. Sewell of trols by the government. Flour,

1	SNOCK.	
	The city ambulance from	
	Prince Rupert brought the in-	
	jured couple here on Saturday.	
	Highly respected residents of	
	Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Willie	
	operated the Terrace Hotel for	
	18 years pior to selling out last	
	year. They lived a short time in	
1	Winnipeg where Mrs. Willie re-	
	ceived medical treatment, then	
	returned to Terrace a few weeks	
1	ago to live in retirement.	
1	Mrs. Willie was born in Eng-	
	land 73 years ago. She is sur-	
	vived by her husband and a	
	granddaughter, Mrs. W. Carri-	
1	gan, of Terrace, who accompan-	
	ied her grandparents to Prince	
	Rupert in the ambulance last	
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Saturday.

RISING PRICES

Between Wholesalers

and Consumers

Merchants Are in Tight Spot

Household budgets, already

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Itcl.

Vancouver

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Bralorne B. R. Con. B. R. X. Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Minto Pioneer Premier Border Privateer Reno Salmon Gold Sheep Creek

Taylor Bridge Taku River Vananda Congress Pacific Eastern Hedley Amalgamated ... Spud Valley Central Zeballos Silbak Premier Oils_ A. P. Con. Calmont C. & E. Foothills Home 3.85 Toronte Athona Aumaque

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Mayor Nora Arnold	Parliament, telling them that	tote with 7666 office interviews	ters as formerly handled by the	THE WEATHED	has circled mise thee press	tools has the management Tilling	Deveoure
ssed the need for one	the first charge on the resources	1946, with 7,000 office interviews	bureau of reconstruction a new	THE WEATHER		trols by the government. Flour,	Bobjo
that "there is no food	the first charge on the resources of this country must be the	on many of the problems that	branch of the department of	Forecast		the so-called "staff of life," took	Buffalo Canadian19
closer than Edmon-	of this country must be the people who fought its battles in	face veterans and then depen-	trade and industry has been	Prince Rupert North Coast		a jump of \$2.05 a hundredweight	Consol. Smelters 83.25
	time of wor	dents.	created, known as the "Regional]	and Queen Charlottes southern		with the removal of the subsidy.	Conwest
racid added that her		Mr. Machicol expressed ins	Development Division " and will	soction clear today and Thurs.	returned as solicitor.	Facing consumers also, is a	Donalda 1.20
" sreat future in the	the Legion must adopt a	favor for the allowance of sweep-	Development Division," and will	day Winds northoast (15 mn		boost in the prices of new-pack	Eldona 1.56
aue which she doc	more mintant and aggressive	stakes for hospital purposes.	Appointment to this important	h) Northorn section Claar	TOKYO FLOOD TOLL	canned fruits, jams and vege-	Elder
"trying to break the	attitude in dealing with these	The speaker spoke in confident	Appointment to this important	today and tonight Thursday	TOKYO-The Home Minis-	tables. Only exception to this	Giant Yellowknife 6.40
seattle."	attitude in dealing with these matters, even although we are	anticipation of a highly success-	three severatory of the new ex-	alean becoming aloudy in the	try put the number of dead as	are strawberry and raspberry	God's Lake 1.17
	a non-partisan body."	ful convention of Provincial	throp, secretary of the now ex-	oftennoon Winds light Tittle	a result of typheons and floods	jams which still remain under	Hardrock
Ewon	a non-partisan body." Mr. Macnicol gave a descrip-	Command to be held in Prince	tinct bureau. Regional repre-	alternoon. winds light. Little	on Honshu Island at 449 with		Harricana
Ewen, local administra -	tive address of the Legion's ac-	Rupert next year.			1100 mussing and 110 mutu.	Retailers, sensitive to their	Heva
nousing, returned	41	LOCAL VETERAN	district of B.C. is Major W. H.			position between the wholesalers	Hosco
day night	Mr. Macnicol said that, starting	MEANLY TREATED	Crocker, whose regional head-	42 and 60: Dringe Duport 40 and	NEW STRIKE MOVE	and consumers take a dim view	Jacknife
angut from a busi		He made rather caustic com-	quarters are situate in Finite	45 and 60, Prince Rupert, 40 and	REGINA — Premier Douglas	of the spiraling situation and	Joliet Quebec
to Vancouver.	Canada in the year 1926, the	ment about the action of a hos-	George.	Duines Course and Dullslow		hope, without being able to give	Lapaska
	Canada in the year 1926, the Canadian Legion had made mag-	nital in this area suing a vet-	The functions of the new re-	Prince George and Bulkley	that, since the federal govern-	any specific reason for hope, that	Little Long Lac 1.85
ocal Tides	Canadian Legion had made mag- nificent progress and was now	eran for \$6 on the pretext that	gional developemnt division 15	valley-Clear today and tonight.	ment had failed to act in the	prices have reached top level.	Lynx
V. Sentom	nificent progress and was now the largest veteran organization	Department of Veterans Affairs	divided into two classes, the	in the ofference Winds light	meat packing plant strike, the	"If this keeps up. I'd really	Madsen Red Lake 2.30
V. September 18, 1947	the largest veteran organization in the Dominion of Canada, with	had naid only part of the ac-	first being planned to investigate	in the afternoon. Winds light.	provincial government was in	like to know what prices are	McKenzie Red Lake65
2.04	in one Dominion of Canada, wrom	count He described it as a	by area surveys the possibilities	Cool with severe frost tonight.	touch with other provinces af-	going to be like by Christmas,"	MacLeod Cockshutt 1.90
15:40 21.1 feet	over 1800 branches in Canada and U.S.A. and 800 Women's	"mean and uncalled for pro-	of industrial development in the	Low tonight and high Thursday	fected with a view to seeing		Moneta
9:30 4.8 feet	and U.S.A. and 800 Women's Auxiliaries. Mr. Macnicol said	codure " Veterans deserved bet-	ten regional areas of the prov-	at Prince George, 22 and 50;		don't know where it's going to	
22:00 3.8 feet	Auxiliaries. Mr. Macnicol said that, as the watchdog for the	ter of the community in which	ince. The second heading under	Smitners, 24 and 55.		end, but I do know that we are	Noranda 42.50
		they lived	which this body will operate is	Northern B. CClear becom-	pute. "It will seem strange to	in a bad spot and can't do much	Louvicourt 1.80
FIGHT THE	MING CRISIS"	Mr. Machicol also criticized the	for the stimulation and encour-	ing cloudy by afternoon. Over-	most of people that the federal		Pickle Crow 2.65
THE CO		(out the second	telecurento da vise norte or erre sos	case company and indistant.	Department of Labor Shound	Boost in the price of butter,	Regcourt
Hear BRUCE N	IICKLEBURGH			Winds light today and south.	consider a nation-wide strike	which in some stores is selling	San Antonio 4.05
ODDERT .	HURLEBURGH }		mittees which were set up by the	westerly (15) Thursday. Little	affecting the entire meat	for 70 cents a pound, was blamed	Senator Rouyn
HALL.	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 8 n.m.	Mrs. A. R. Holtby returned this	bureau of reconstruction. These	change in temperature. Low to-	packing industry as being be-	by another grocer on eastern	
Sponsored by Prin	nce Rupert L.P.P. (218)	afternoon on the Prince Rupert	functions will now be handled	night and high Thursday at	yond its jurisdiction," said Mr.	interests who, he said, bought up	
and the second	nce Rupert L.P.P. (218)	from a trip to Vancouver.	by the new regional development	Telegraph Creek, 42 and 58.	Douglas,	large quantities.	Sturgeon River
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The Real Problem

F THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly, now in its second working session, can bring about a better and more workable basis of understanding between Russia and the western powers it will have taken the major step towards assuring world peace. Such a basis of understanding reached, other major problems, it is to be reasonrably assumed, might soon be effectively ironed out. Without such an understanding, even tackling them almost seems futile.

Quite possibly there is little danger of actual war even if the present lack of understanding and conflict of nerves continues. Russia probably does not want or intend to fight any more than we do. She fis, however, pursuing an intensely nationalistic, brutally realistic and generally unpleasant course of obstruction designed merely to accomplish her own ends, politically and otherwise. There is no doubt of her distrust of the rest of the world. Possibly there is an element of distrust and misunderstanding on our part as well. The thing is to get the better understanding with Russia so that the United Nations may go ahead establishing the peace of the world. Without such an understanding the outlook would, indeed, be gloomy. We, the ordinary people of the world, will anxiously watch this important international gathering with that hope predominant. We may all be a little fearful that it may not come but then again it might.

SMILING END TO EXODUS

OTTAWA CRITICIZED (Continued from Page One)

quickly agreed to see that the record was corrected. V. G. Houston, president of

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practice of certain dentists the local Legion, occupied the "squeezing" veterans by evading chair. He referred to the progiving them treatment unless gress which had been made by the veteran made extra payment the Legion in power and presover and above the amount al- tige and paid tribute to Mr. Maclowed by the D.V.A. nicol and his long work for the

Concluding his address Mr. Legion. On the platform, besides the Macnicol said that the future of speaker and chairman, were Col. the Canadian Legion was dependent upon the vigor and energy Hamilton Grant, local Departof the younger veterans, com. ment of Veterans' Affairs embined with the experience and poyment officer; P. M. Ray, assistance of the older group. local Legion secretary; J. S. Wilson, and Mrs. J. S. Black, He said that the Legion's war- Canadian Legion, Women's Auxtime organization—Canadian Legion War Services and Canadian Legion Educational Services had done much to direct the attention of the younger generation to the Legion's activities.

"Only a body of veterans, confident, steadfast, aggressive, and without fear, united together, can hope to protect and preserve all that we fought for in World Wars I and II."

In the course of a discussion period, it was pointed out by Jack Scott that a circular letter issued by the Legion failed to show H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, as being one of the federal members at Ottawa who had voted in favor of the resolution in Parliament seeking better treatment for war veterans and their dependents. Mr. Macnicol



ROUGH AND TUMBLE LEARNING

ANY AN ACCOMPLISHED platform speaker IVI can thank a Prince Rupert audience for the fact that he is just that. It was of some importance that in his first attempts at public speaking, he should be heard in the heat of an election. He was never left long in doubt as to what his hearers thought of him or on whose behalf he had come. For, as hecklers, they excelled. There was nothing they enjoyed more than to try and take a rise out of a budding orator-to confuse and em- these organizations. But, I have opinion, both wrong and foolish. barrass, and, if they could, to cause him to seek the shelter of the wings. It was a hard school but invaluable experience. It gave him self-confidence, poise and composure under all circumstances. If he



NO LONGER JUST A NUMBER in a concentration camp, 20-yearold Katarina Wandryk, born in the Ukraine, has found a new life in England. She is just one of the 100,000 "Displaced Persons" -the human chaff driven before the invading Nazi armies-the British, despite their own severe shortages of food, clothing and housing, are now taking in at the rate of 4,000 every week. Katarina, who, like many of her companions, has experienced little but war and wandering, fear and hunger, was brought to England, fed clothed and trained to do a job. Today she smiles happily at her work in an English cotton mill. Britain's practical step, in taking in this new exodus of 100,000 homeless from her occupation zone in Germany, means that she will have given refuge to more than half-a-million refugees, regardess of race and religion, since Hitler's shadow first cast terror accross Europe.

{| me say that I do not believe in | LETTERBOX FORGETTING REAL PURPOSE

Editor, Daily News:

Now that the drive is once more on to encourage all par- a charitable institution or some ents to join the Parent-Teacher Associations, I would like to share with your readers some of like even church bazaars which the ideas which have so

caused me to be a very inactive member of one of these.

ourselves and our own needs Hold a bazaar if you like for an orphanage, a missionary society. purpose to feed the hungary or relieve the distressed, but I don't far are put on to raise money which

of thing gives to church do's let

bazaars, teas or sales for any

other than purposes outside of

the people should be providing by direct giving for their own It should be recognized, of local expenses. To hold a bazcourse, that some very good aar to buy a school piano or a work has been accomplished by public address system is, in my the feeling that this work has The same goes for the expenses been in more than one instance for any delegates to national or overshadowed by the money- provincial conventions. raising side of things so that With all good wishes and sym-



Business and Professional

PRINCE RUPERT DR P. J. CHENEY BOTTLE COLLECTOR DENTIST and MESSENGER PHONE RED 828 ANNOUNCES Agent for Pacific Bettle B.C. Ltd THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF GEORGE L. RORIE DENTISTRY IN SUITE Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. 5, SMITH BLOCK.





Centre Carnival Comm	ittee Local News Items		Cathedral Sunday School Is Resumed With about forty enrolling for	Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday September 17, 1947	
and Loss Account—Season 19 ISSION TO CARNIVAL GROUNDS: Ticket Sale (Queen Contest) Ticket Sale (Queen Contest) \$5,806.00 642.96 \$6,448.90 FROM GAMES: \$3,677.70 6,328.30	 Booth P.T.A. meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. E. W. Becker is sailing tomorrow night for Vancouver. She will represent the local school board at the annual convention of the British Columbia Carpenters' Union meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Special business. Erling Grindstrand returned on the Prince Rupert this after noon from a trip to Vancouver. 	 Harvest Social, United Church Hall, Sept. 19, 8 p.m. Sons of Norway Dance Odd- fellows' Hall, Sept. 19. Job's Daughters fashion show and entertainment, Civic Cen- tre, Sept. 25, 8:15 p.m. Admis- sion 50c. Moose, Men's Bazaar and 	the start, regular Sunday School sessions were resumed at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Basil S. Prock- ter and Mrs. Keith Dixon are sharing the duties of superinten- dent with the latter in charge of the primary work.	JANTZEN	
nes ent Booths: gs, Coffee and Tea \$1,432.45 am, Soft Drinks, 1,134.34 y\$2,566.79	dance Friday, Sept. 19. Bring your wives and friends. Phone 563 for reservations.With four carloads of canne salmon for transshipment East over Canadian National Rail ways, the motor vessel Dagne two weeks Prince Pupert Gung	d Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. st Cambrai I.O.D.E. Thanksgiving 1- Dance, Civic Centre, Oct. 13. y, Orange Tea, Oct. 16.	FOR SURGERY John Raikkalus, a logger em- ployed by the Powell River Co. at Cumshewa, was brought to	"SQUALL" Pullover	r Fall
FROM RIDES: -Round Plane \$ 912.85 1,030.93 \$ 1,943.7	9 Club resumed luncheons today with a regular monthly business session. President C. G. Ham was in the chair and there was a fair attendance of members. Charging. 8	 ^{1g} Friday, October 24. Rebekah Bazaar, Oct. 30. Lutheran Ladies' Aid Bazaar S- Saturday Nov. 1. 	Tuesday afternoon by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane from Sandspit for an emergency oper- ation. He was accompanied on the flight by Miss N. Dimor.	In all-wool plaid. Knitted collar, cuffs and waistband	\$7.50
ONCESSIONS: how\$ 397.12 426.94 281.75	Kenneth McClary, B. C. Pack- ers cannery stores auditor, was a passenger aboard the Coquit- lam yesterday returning to Van- kers cannery stores auditor, was a passenger aboard the Coquit- lam yesterday returning to Van- kers cannery stores auditor, was a passenger aboard the Coquit- kers cannery stores auditor, was below the construction of the construction of the construction a holiday trip. They will lear	Women of the Moose annual Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose Ve Temple. Canadian Legion Auxiliar	City Hospital, who left this afternoon to return to the Is- lands. Raikkalus is being treat- ed by Dr. C. H. Hankinson.	"TOTEM" Sweater Pullover style. All-wool worsted	\$9 50

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LUTHERAN Prince Rupert Daily Dews Dutch Family to The groom is a draftsman for the Northwest Construction Co. Settle In Terrace Wednesday Septembar 17, 1947 MARRIAGE The bride has been employed by A new home at Terrace, where Fraser & Payne. they will live on a fruit farm is -- Classified Advertising --************ PRICEPTAL SADERSTRICE TRETERI **Miss Dagne Pedersen Becomes** ahead of Mr. and Mrs. William Bride of Karl Andren Brandis and their three children. word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices **Beauty at Home** 50c: Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage the state of the second the second to the second to Mary Ann, nine, Gerald, five and Quiet but pretty and interestand Engagement Announcements: \$2 Joost, 10 months, who arrived ing was the marriage which took FOR SALE FOR REAT MONTREAL'S FIRST TRAIN, operated by the Montreal and here on the Prince Rupert today ransfer place Monday evening in St. Q. Is there a simple treat-Lachine Rail Road in 1847, is pictured in this engraving by a conafter leaving their native Holchesterfield suite, lazyboy. FOR RENT-Furnished flat for Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. ment for hard callouses on the temporary artist. Special ceremonies at Montreal, and Lachine ings, all in excellent condition, land. childless couple. 1144 9th Ave. Earl Soiland officiating, when | feet? tomorrow will mark the 100th anniversary of the event. It is a chesterfield suite, lozyboy The family arrived in Vancou-East. Phone Blue 814. (220) Miss Dagne Margarete Pedersen A. Try applying some cuticle far cry from the ornate little passenger carriages of a century ago ver at the week-end on the Holheater, occasional chairs, etc. WE MEET ALL daughter of Ludvig Pedersen, 216 FOR RENT-One light houseremover to the hard callouses to the smooth riding air-conditioned cars of present-day rail-Phone Mrs. MacSween, Green land-America line motor ship SERVICE TO ANY Fourth Avenue East, became the allowing this to remain on a few keeping room, one sleeping roading, from the primitive woodburners to the giant locomo-Delftdyk to join a cousin, Peter bride of Karl Axel Andren, son minutes, then rubbing gently room. 801 Borden Street. (218) tives, from the eight-mile railroad to the 24,000 miles of the van Stolk, who operates a fruit FOR SALE-1 light transit, value of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Andren with a pumice stone or a rough Canadian National system into which it grew. farm at Terrace. FOR RENT-One-room furnishf Sault St. Marie, Ontario. Reply \$300. What offer. towel to remove the dead skin. P.O. Box 167 The family left Holland beed cabin. Apply 953 3rd Ave. Daily News, Box 268. was a double ring ceremony. \$152.00 Already Acknowledged cause since the war it has be-(218)West, after 5 p.m. The bride, given in marriage come a country of "all work and SUPPUK INT Curry's Cash & Carry 2.00 FOR SALE- Goodrich racing 5.00 by her father, was becomingly Phil's Cafe FOR RENT-Industrial site, two bike, with spare tire and tube. no play" and they hope to find De Jong's Grocery attired in gray gabardine suit Apply 612 Young Street. Black 992. (220) better conditions in Canada. Ra-(220) tioning and scarcity still play an SHIELD APPEAL story building 47 x 30', Valen-Scott's Meat Market 5.00 with gray accessories and cortine Dairy Barn. Phone 657. (220) tioning and scarcity still play an 5.00 sage of pink roses and carna-Equality Store Further donations to the Sal-FOR SALE- High chair. Blue important part in the lives of Lakelse Avenue ROOM AND SOARD (223) the average Hollander, accord- vation Army Home Front Red 25.00 tions. "Anonymous" 5.00 The matron of honor, Mrs 972. Spero's Grocery BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DIN Shield Appeal are announced as ROOM AND BOARD-\$40 each ing to Mr. Brandis. 2.00 Norman Christensen, sister of Skeena Grocery FOR SALE-Johnny's Snack Bar. Mr. Brandis was a prisoner of follows: double; \$45 single. Home away AND BANQUETS 5.00 the bride, wore a green suit with A. E. Smith Agencies from home. Table meals. Mrs. Apply the Cafe or Phone Green war of the Germans for three 2.00 grey accessories and corsage of (tf) years. Mrs. Brandis and the Dutch city well known to Can- 3 donations under \$2 Lawley, 622 Fraser Street. (tf) Serve: Total to noon Sept. 17. \$208.00 pink carnations. children were in Arnheim, a adians. Fine Pastries Quick and Courteour Tasty Food HELP WANTED Norman Christensen was the FOR SALE-2x4, 2x6, shiplap,

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(H. Smith)









********** Practically everything connected, with the 1948 Olympics, will be on a push-button basis except the competitors. Electrical timing, photo finish for track and field events, accurate measuring apparatus, complex telephone and telegraph circuits, radio for control of marathon races, electrical judging machines for fencing, signalling apparatus for judges, the right gas for the Olympic Flame and fuel for the torches all come into the One of the most intricate in-

struments is an electric-timing apparatus for track and field. The trigger of the starter's pistol will synchronize with recording instruments at the finish line. Different systems of this timing will be used for cycling, horse jumping and rowing. In evcling, the winner will cross a strip laid on the road at the fin-Ishing line; in the equestrian jumping events, the horse breaks thread; watches, operated by photo-electric eyes, will be used in rowing events.



EARLY WINTER FOR PROVIINCE Snow in Kootenays-Heavy Frost at Prince George

A blast of cold Arctic air moved southward over British Columbia yesterday and snow has been reported during the night in the Kootenays. In al other sections of the province skies are clear.

Temperatures dropped well below freezing in the northern and central regions of the interior with Prince George reporting a temperature of 22 degrees at 5:30 this morning. Fresh north easterly winds during the night in the southern coastal areas kept temperatures higher than had been expected.

Clear skies will rsult in severe frest in the interior tonight with ground frosts in some coastal areas.

WE HAVE PROVIDED THE SITE OF YOUR SUMMER HOME ABOUT ONE MILE SOUTHWEST OF TERRACE



GREAT ER DIES id te Jimmy Who Was Fine

in His Day

must have been one of the great-0-Death came est natural runners Canada ever week, when Jimmy knew." as found dead in who was born and raised in the car in suburban Elmer (Montreal kindly uson says e man from Monchom he terms "one tially great sprinte in this Dominion. and still, as Fergie athlete who neve: was because Jimm as our greatest boyays Fergie, "that we

ghly. Or perhaps

An unusually-ticklish job has been posed in the 400-metre this difficulty by choosing petitor on the outside would hear simultaneously.

greatest of all professional

hall Handicap. So Humphrey.

off that time and comparison,

and under those conditions,

the firing gun more than 1/10th of a second before the man on the inside. Experts straddled Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3 New York 7, St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1

hurdles. Inside and outside spot an equal distance from each positions are nearly 150 feet competitor, which will give all part and it was found the com- an equal chance of hearing i

***************** Years Ago sprinters in that era. And from the there, Eastman went to Scot- 🕇 land to win the famous Powder-

September 17, 1922

Sons of Canada were scheduled

to meet the Elks in a lacrosse A crowd of 500 at Anyox match for the Stork Cup under | watched the Prince Rupert Elks somewhat new conditions. The team defeat the Miners by a "That was Jimmy Humphrey, Elks, in an effort, signed up sev-, score of 3-2 in a game that went eral new players and a "battle 10 innings.

railway hub of the Maritimes royal" was anticipated.

but who had lived the past quarter century in Montreal, virtu-In a semi-final for the Exhially unremembered by all ex- bition Cup, the Callies defeated cept the oldest of the sport fans | Sons of England at Acropolis who had seen him in action in Hill football grounds. Callies the heyday of a career set in the line-up was as follows: Brice. staging of an era when athletes goal; W. Murray and A. Kingof the cinder tracks hadn't the horn, backs; J. Campbell, D. encouragement and recognition Scott and George Abbott, halfthey since have achieved." backs; D. Jack J. Sellars, Eric

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