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ssians Urge Punishment For 'Truth Distortion'

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Lebourdais startas a telegraph C.P.R., then was r 23 years.

he Vancouver Daily on Williams and

ted to the Legislaa private in 1941,

AFFIC UGUST

- Passengers cars-Canada Air Lines tic routes increased a August, according leased here by W. I president. The air-49,784 passengers compared with 43.

own from July, car-

ly in its domestic son on Monday.

ava () - West Java'y olcano mountain-9,700-foot Mount ited with a roar to-

nts fled immediately

OWNTOWN LAID

ing timbers will liket yet been made.

McBride Street. Read left sticking out on sen named co-respondent. for use if a concrete

& Canadian Pacific dent. In while Captain Tom s holidays, was a pas- beth Gustavson. the southern flight Captain Black will be a Vancouver,

RELICS OF 1866 ON DISPLAY AT FORT ERIE, ONT.—Prized relics have been added to tht Fenian Raid collection in the old Fort Erie museum, operated by the Niagara Parks commission. Lois Martin, pretty commission employee, is "modelling" the red tunic and sword of Lieut.-Col. Joseph Newbigging, who defended Fort Erie from the Fenian Raiders in 1866, as she scans a scroll presented to Chicago volunteers of the Fenian Raid by the city of Toronto. This particular scroll, held by Park Commission General Manager Max Gray, was awarded to E. Collins, and has been presented to the commission by Mrs. Frances Collins, of Hamilton, Ont.

THREE CRIMINAL CASES BEFORE JURY FALL ASSIZE COURT SESSION HERE

George G. Anderson, Thomas

Lake; B. G. Mould, Decker Lake;

QUEBEC MAN

Lachute, Quebec, was elected

Irving Wilson, publisher of the

West Coast Advocate, of Port Al-

berni, was elected president of

CONVICTED OF

MANSLAUGHTER

VANCOUVER (P)-John Knel-

ler, 26, of Vancouver, was con-

charged jointly with Miss Elin-

end of the Assizes.

Sardines Tantalize

last year, and a Coast Guard

plane has spotted a large school

men say the water is too rough

to make seining practical.

Seine Fishermen

Three criminal cases, one civil jurors will be chosen for the criminal cases is as follows: action and nine divorce actions trans-Atlantic air | are on the docket of the fall session of Assize Court which opens Andeson, Louis Amadio, E. ds in August and here before Mr. Justice J. O. Wil- Applewaite, William Allan Armstrong, B. J. Bacon, Chris H. Berg,

n the trans-Atlantic | Criminal cases to be heard in- | Hazelton; Thomas Boulter, Anfigures were 17,193 | clude a charge of murder against | gus Bruce, Mrs. Jean Cameron William Harry Eckels for the G. Ciccone, Grant Otto Dennideath of Patrick Meehan in a son, A. J. Dominato, Miles downtown hotel on July 25; a Donald, Alice Arm; J. W. Eastcharge of manslaughter against wood, James Fairbairn, Quick; Stanley Cecil Shaw, of Ocean Hugh Ferguson, A. E. Field, John Falls, for the drowning of Steve T. Goold, Houston; J. Hotter-Albert Rachinsky at Ocean Falls man, S. J. Hunter, William on August 25; and a charge of Kieth, Mrs. Jean Latham, Ocean retaining stolen goods against Falls; Fred Madson, Grassey Edison Brian Briscoe of Ocean Plains; John Martmas, Ootsa J. T. Harvey will act for the Thomas Olson, Quinitsa; Morris

first time since 1929. Crown in all cases. Mrs. Willa Peterson, Alice Arm; E. N. Robert Porter, Decker Lake; John red down the craggy Ray will defend Eckels, H. Castthe farming area, 45 illou, K. C., of Vancouver will Siemens, Ootsa Lake; Lawrence Storie, Evelyn. east of Batavia, is appear for Briscoe and R. M. MacLecd is acting for Shaw.

In the only civil action, J. T. Harvey, acting for the executor, will seek direction for the disposition of the estate of the late George Edward Charlton.

In the nine divorce cases president of the Canadian Weekpending, Brown and Harvey ly Newspaper Assocation at their nd of the concrete will act for the petitioner in all annual meeting here Friday, sucide Street is now cases. The cases are as follows, ceeding Walter Ashfield, of Gren-| fell, Saskatchewan. planks are in | petitioner named first:

Peter J. Neufeld versus Elfrieunderside, according da Neufeld, J. A. Northcott meer Howe. Some of named co-respondent. the provincial division.

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ewalk is repaired and Thomas Andrew Shaw versus oncrete curb will be Fredelia Shaw, Charles Robinthe end of the pres- | named co-respondent.

George E. Wright versus Elizabeth Wright. Dan Gulbrand-

Louise Adams versus Frederlaid sometime in the lick Matthew Adams.

Arthur Lloyd McKinley versus Maxine McKinley. Robert Hen-. Black, who has ry McFarlane named co-respon-

Mabel June Bugg pert on the regular George Leslie Bugg. Nels Enfred John Gustavson

taking special train- versus Anna Katherine Eliza-Alvera Mina Robinson versus

Jeffrey Robinson. The jury panel from which

shore of northern California. PUBLIC MEETING

ERNEST DALSKOG, B.C. President of the I.W.A. speak on "THE FIGHT TO BEAT BILL 39." ODDFELLOWS' HALL MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 8 p.m.

35 miles off-shore. But fisher-

TAX REVENUE WELL UNDER WARTIME PEAK

OTTAWA - Revenue Department collections from income, corporation, excess profits and inheritance taxes in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1947, mounted to \$1,435,731.759, a drop of \$199,762,947 from the 1944 wartime peak, Revenue Minister Mc-Cann announced.

He made the announcement in releasing the department's annual report on taxation statistics. The voluminous report gave detailed breakdowns of the tax collections and also showed that the government owes the personal income tax payers \$289,-

The figure represents the amount collected in 1942, 1943 He takes over his new duties and 1944 as compulsory savings. Repayment of the savings collected in 1942 is scheduled to start prior to March 31, 1948.

The department estimates that 1,329,139 cheques, averaging \$45 each, will be mailed to cover the refunds for 1942.

The report showed how the tax collections moved up to their wartime peak and then began

In 1938, the year prior to the outbreak of the Second Worla War, the collections totalled mere \$120,365,532. From that point on they followed the following trend.

In 1939, \$142,026,138; in 1940, \$134,448,566; in 1941, \$272,138,291; in 1942, \$652,367,936; in 1943, \$1, 378.042; in 1944, \$1.635,494,706; 1945, \$1,555,814,222; in 1946, \$1, 453,373,330, and in 1947, \$1,435,-

The report, which gave figon personal income and succession duty payments in the 1945-46 fiscal year. It also gave details sof corporation tax pay- Talk Wage Boosts ments in the 1944-45 fiscal year.

It was estimated for 1946 that 2,545,809 taxpayers with incomes \$3,000 and some 443,000 had in- Canada. comes of less than \$1,000. Only 57,770 of them had incomes of \$5,000 and over.

Heaviest contributors to the tax were single and married persons with no dependents. They High HEADS WEEKLIES represented the two largest Low VICTORIA (P)-R. A. Giles of groups of taxpayers.



Major-General H. M. S. Penhale, C.B.E., of Ottawa, who has replaced Major - General F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C. M.M., as general officer commanding Western Command. on October 1. He was formerly officer commanding Prairie (Canadian Army Command. Photo).

****************************** Standard Time

Prince Rupert people can open a leisurely Sunday morning eye an hour later tomorrow. Daylight Saving Time, in effect for the last five months, becomes an autumn casualty tonight and Standard Time resumes.

Pastors of local churches warn their flocks that the day's schedule will be set back an hour tomorrow, in case some of them forget to adjust their clocks.

The working and school ures ranging back as far as 1917 population, heading for their when the war income tax act jobs Monday morning, will find was first passed, went into detail | the sun; if it is visible, an hour higher than it was today.

For Gov't Workers

totalling \$4,967,116,000 paid \$624,- King announced Friday night over 500 and under 1,000 circula- ed for a referees association meeting was set for October 29. 423,000 in income tax. A total of that he has notified the Civil tion: first, Ladner, B.C. Optim- through which it is hoped the 1,314,050 of the taxpayers had Service Association that he will ist; second, Alora, Ont., Express; standard of local refereeing can annual incomes of between \$1,000 | seek to discuss the Association's third, Brighton, Ont., Ensign. | be raised and to try to standardand \$2,000. Another 542,825 of request for an increassed basic John W. Eedy Memorial Tro- ize refereeing. The committee them had incomes of less than pay rate for civil servants across phy, best editorial page over 500 was empowered to purchase of

Local Tides

Sunday, September 28, 1947 18:38



ROYAL WEDDING-November 20 is the date set for the state wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten It will be Britain's first state wedding in more than half a century. Some Canadian cities plan to send gifts of food and clothing to the people of Britain as a wedding present.

SENTINEL WINS "BEST WEEKLY" PAPER TROPHY

VICTORIA, (P) - The Mason Trophy for the best all-round ed to the Kamloops Sentinel, it was announced at the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association convention here.

The Vernon News was given second place and the Brampton BEARS QUINTS Conservator third. The Tillsonburg News, Penticton Herald, Red Deer Advocate and Yorkton Enterprise received honorable mention.

The David Williams Cup for Times-Review was second and is in good health. Vernon News third. Honorable mention: Huron Expositor,
Brampton Conservator, St. Ste- Arabs, Jews, Leery phen St. Croix Courier and Powell River News.

The Amherstburg Echo for local news presentation, topography, press work and illustrations: First, Brampton Conser-Being Resumed vator; second, Vernon News; orable mention: Fort Erie Times Review, The Monitor, Montreal; Red Deer Advocate, Powell River News, Penticton Herald, Western Star, St. Croix Courier and Huron Expositor.

> In Class Two awards the M. A. James Trophy for the best front page went to the Elmwood, Man., Herald, Haney, B.C. Gazette was HOOP LEADERS second and Saanich Peninsula (B.C.) third.

The Malcolm MacBeth shield for best editorial page: first, the Fergus, Ont., News Record; second, Creston Review; third, Petrolia Advertiser and Wolfville Acadian (tied).

the Weyburn Review. Second, Elmwood Herald; third, Haney Gazette.

and under 1,000: first, Elora Ex- standard deferee shirts in order press; second, Claressholm, Ata., to give the play callers a dis-Local Press; third, Geraldton, tinctive and smarter appear-Ont., Times-Star.

Printer and Publisher Special Best front page over 500, under executive voted to have uniforms 19.3 feet 1,000: first, Ladner Optimist; purchased for use of local Allsecond, Vulcan, Alta., Advocate; star team when playing home third, Didsbury, Alta., Pioneer.

> Class Four-Charters Cup, best all-round paper circulation 500 and under: first, the Jarvis, Ont., taining a suitable design for the Record; second, the Alameda, Sask., Dispatch; third, the Pilot Mount, Man., Sentinel.

torial page, circulation 500 and of the season will be played Nounder: first, Jarvis, Ont., Record; vember 1, with Saturdays and second, Pilot Mount, Man., Sen- Tuesdays being fixed as baskettinel; third, the Alameda, Sask., ball nights for the league. Dispatch.

and under: first, Pilot Mount, Savoy will definitely in the sen-Man., Sentinel; second, Enderby, jor league with possibly two more B.C., Commoner; third, Jarvis, teams to come. Brownwoods will Ont., Record.

BUSSEY ALLEGED RAPE-KILLER

Chief T. H. Carson of Owen for this league. reason to believe Fred Bussey is gomery's high school Checha-visors is settled. on developments since Bussey's with perhaps one or twomore arrest at Montreal for the rape- entries. slaying of 11 - year - old Betty | The ladies league is expected Playford.

evidence to charge Bussey," he school girls will be playing on

reporter that he was "the killer." Memorial.

Propose World Press to Help Solve Social, Economic Problems

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)-Russia told the United Nations social humanitarian and cultural committee today that she believed the world press should be inweekly newspaper with circula- structed by the United Nations on a definite plan of tion of 2,000 or over was award- "help solve social and economic problems."

RUSS WOMAN

LONDON (P) - The Russian News Agency, Tass, reported today that a Russian woman had borne quintuplets, three boys and two girls. The report said cial problems and develop hueditorial pages went to the Pic- that all five were developing tou, N.S. Advocate. Fort Erie normally and the young mother or religious discrimination."

Of British Plan

LONDON (P)—Arabs, Jews and some Britons greeted with scepticism today Britain's state- measures should be taken to ments before the United Nations that Britain was willing to surrender her Palestine mandate and is ready to withdraw her troops from the Holy

British press comment generally was favorable, but in the Holy Land itself, the statement got a suspicious recep-

Association executive met last rally to be held at the Civic night in the Civic Centre to dis- Centre in October, to be directcuss and to set in operation ed by University of B.C. and Deplans for the coming season, partment of Education recreabest all-round paper was won by There were 15 representatives tional and cultural instructors. of prospective teams present the The executive passed a vote of under the chairmanship of Art thanks to the local citizens who

Class Three - Hugh Savage G. E. H. Montgomery, Alex Bill August. OTTAWA (P) - Prime Minister award for best all-round paper and Don Forward, were appointance on the floor.

In the matter of smartness the or outside games. Attempts will be made to promote a contest in the art classes of the High School for the purpose of oball-star suit.

Registration deadline for teams coming into the league was set cast today and Sunday. Oc-H. E. Rice Trophy, best edi- at October 20. First league game

Entries of teams have not been Printer and Publisher's Special formally accepted but indica-Best front page, circulation 500 tions are that Brownwoods and be bolstered this season with high school graduates.

the murderer." in commenting koos will be in the Junior League

"We have obtained sufficient teams this season, as high Sweet Sixteen and the Peoples The 22-year-old Regina youth Store teams which should put

The Russian delegate outlined eight principles for control of the press, including

> Unmask warmongers and organize the struggle against those unduly instigating to war.

a world press to be organized for

the struggle to eradicate fascism.

Its duties:

"Develop friendship among freedom-loving nations.

"Help solve economic and soman rights without race, color

Freedom of the press should be recognized, said the Russian proposal, but freedom involved responsibility, and legal measures should be taken to "punish those who ignore it."

In nations where the press depends on private ownership, liquidate those accepting bribes to distort the truth.

SCOUT LEADERS REVIEW PLANS

Plans for the winter season, which include the establishment of at least one new Boy Scout group, were reviewed at a meeting of the district Boy Scout executive Thursday night. F. E. An-

field, president, was chairman. The meeting received an invitation for executive members The Prince Rupert Basketball to participate in a leadership

lent cars during the visit of the A committee consisting of Dr. group of Quebec Boy Scouts in

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The weather over the province remains unchanged this morning. Fog and low clouds general over the coastal area will clear over eastern Vancouver Island and the lower mainland about noon. Clear skies over the interior resulted in frost over the northern Cariboo and interior regions to the north. The weather is expected to continue unchanged over the week-end.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Overcasional light rain or drizzle today and Sunday. Dense fog over water and locally over the land both mornings. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and Highs Sunday: At Port Hardy 48-56; Massett 48-58; Prince Rupert 48-58.

Forecast

Employers Start Harbor Tie-up

LOS ANGELES (P)_The Water-Sid Woodside will have his front Employers Association an-Merchants in the intermediate nounced last night that all shipleague with the High School ping and dock activities here and team and there is likely to be at Long Beach harbor will be OWEN SOUND, Ont. (P)-Police one, possibly two more entries halted at midnight, September 30 until the question of repre-Sound said today: "I have every Gyro, 65 Taxi and Dr. Mont- sentation of foremen and super-

> The Association claimed that strike actions of the International Ware housemen's and Longshoremen's Union had causto have fairly evenly matched ed "chaotic conditions at the

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (P)-Airsurrendered to the Montrea! them in about the same stand- craft were used to ease a milk police on Friday after he alleg- ard as the third team which shortage in the Liverpool area, edly confessed to a newspaper will be sponsored by Booth flying 10,000 gallons daily from Northern Ireland.

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ADVENTURE

N THESE sophisticated, disillusioned days, there is still room for wonder. Great events are under way. We don't refer to the spectacular atomsmashing sort of thing. We refer to the brand new crop of wide-eyed small adventurers who left home this month for the first time to go to primary school.

Imagine the fearful plunge into the unknown, the alien, the breath-takingly new. Imagine the tremulous joys slowly taking shape before teardazzling eyes. In that simple world of primary colors and wavering songs, of game and makebelieve, of wicked queens and beautiful heroines, the young adventurer finds that he must share if he would enjoy the unfolding wonders. He is he discovers, not only himself but an uncertain member of a small society.

His atom-smashing elders have their own worldkindergarten—their own versions of the wicked queen and the beautiful heroine, their own complicated games and rituals. There are tears and sulks, quavering courage and defiant fear, for grown-up nations, too. And before them lies the same inexorable necessity, the same wonderful dissovery, that they are all members of a common humanity.

THIS AND THAT



"Doctor, don't you think you've given the patient too much gas?"

Seattle to Prince Rupert by Car-

MEETING AUTO ON NARROW ROAD PRESENTS TICKLISH PROBLEM

(By ELIZABETH K. LAMBERT)

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Lambert, of Fort Lewis, Washington, with her husband and children, made an automobile trip from Seattle to Prince Rupert this summer. The story of the journey was published in series in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, from which the following is reproduced. Widely circulated in the western states, it undoubtedly will be of great publicity value for the Skeena Highway and Prince Rupert. This is the second installment of the series.

This second day of driving presented an entirely spend our second night at an surprising since their daylight new panorama. We entered a rolling, beautiful coun- auto court. The hotel looked at- saving schedule provides them try and followed the old Cariboo Road, a relic of the tractive bu we generally prefer- with five hours of daylight after stagecoach days.

At regular intervals there are many of the former stagecoach stops, hostelries along the way where the coaches were wont to stop for "

food and lodging. They are still driver who had no idea what designated by their position on misdemeanor of his was causing the road, 70-mile House, 100- us to honk at him. mile House, 150-mile House, The map revealed no towns with many others in between.

tually the original buildings very dull solution to the probwith modern renovations making lem. We were nearing 80 -naile them more acceptable for cur- House and decided to postpone rent needs. Some are virtually our decision until we arrived in ruins while others have been there. remodeled into private homes.

this particular section is as vic- restaurant, a filling station, two turesque as the surrounding cats and a dog with four bearea. It is characterized by un- witching puppies, the stage stop dulating curves and rough chuck- boasted an amateur mechanic holed floor without benefit of who set to work, while we ate shoulders as Americans know lemon pie, and soon had the them. The road has a single damage temporarily repaired track running down the centre with a bit of string and some reminiscent of old-fashioned tape. To my knowledge the country roads, and as long as string and tape are still there in the United States but much all four wheels remain within and nothing further has been that track all goes well.

When one meets a car, which is not very often, then each driver assumes possession of one-half of the road which includes one ribbon of the track and merrily careens on his way. At the curve the general assumption is that there is no car on the other side and until such a car actually presents itself face to face, the driver claims the full track. At that point, and only then, adjustments are made to suit individual cases, and since no one drives very fast there is usually time to talk it over before a collision takes place.

Shortly after leaving Clinton we experienced our first mechanical trouble on the journey. The horn began to emit sharp. plaintive whimpers whenever the steering wheel was turned.

As this usually occurred when meeting other cars, it proved most disconcerning to the ether

for miles ahead and yet turn-Many of these houses are ac- ing back to Clinton seemed

80-mile House proved very Unfortunately the road bed on satisfactory. In addition to a done about it.

> The first town of any pretension beyond Clinton is Williams Lake. Here, if one wishes, an indefinite amount of time may be spent searching for a buried cache of gold which tradition says still reposes in a hiding place on the shore of the lake where it was placed many years ago. Details and more specific



a chamber of commerce.

is quite mountainous and the are more generous. tlements.

small town snug among the hills civilized areas. modations. Here we chose to late and dines late which is not red the space afforded by the six p.m. in the summertime and auto courts so that the children one simply feels indecent going young animals that they are, after a cramped day in the car.

Our mileage showed that we had driven only 258 miles since leaving Spences Bridge that morning, a mere trifle on paved highways in the status but no mean feat over rough gravel in Canada.

The food at one of the town's two restaurants as in almost all of British Columbia's restaurants, was simple, adequate and comparatively inexpensive. Many of the cafes are Chinese owned and

Meatless Tuesdays and Fridays are still observed throughout the province, but chicken is not counted as meat, and they make up the deficit by serving many varieties of steaks on the other days of the week.

In general we found meals

directions, possibly even a spade, more plainly cooked and served. may be had by applying to the A complete meal is easily ob-Williams Lake Board of Trade, tained for fifty cents including which is the local substitute for soup and dessert. Steaks are naturally higher than this, but From here to Quesnel the road to a meat-hungry eye the cuts

going appropriately slow. For One of the most pleasing featthe benefit of the timid, how- ures of dining in British Columever, it must be said that the bia is the friendly attitude of highway never climbs to any the waitresses and restaurandeath defying heights nor is one teurs which is greeted joycusly DIBB PRINTING COMP at any time far from small set- by those who are weary of the snippish insolence of the under-Quesnel itself is an attractive lings in the presumably more

with a varied choice in accom- British Columbia breakfasts could be exercised, like the to bed with the sun still shining.

(To be continued)

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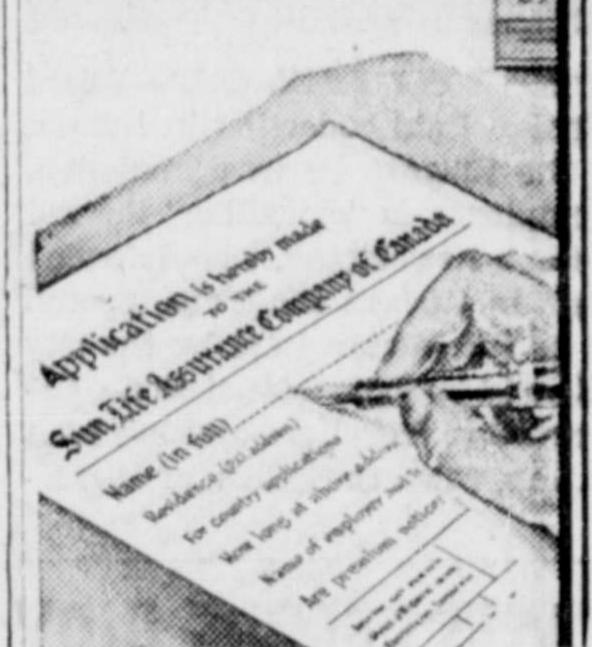
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The Daily News!

(By REV. EARL SOILAND, St. Paul's Lutheran Church) humbleth himself shall be exalted."

There are some basic principles that form the foundation for the moral life of man. These principles were referred to and very often developed by Jesus Christ for His disciples. They are the highest form of ethics for any human being. Wisdom demands that we recognize and use them if we desire to make our lives as truly successful as# we would like. us are mighty proud. Our hearts

Among the principles that will not let us admit that any-

Jesus makes us acquainted with one is better or more important is the reward for conduct which than we. We simply refuse to we meet in life. Underlying the admit that we need any kind whole of the human life is the of help. For the most part, it is law of retribution, or the fact our experience that we can that we always are repaid in fight our own battle of life kind for what we do. This di- fairly successfully. Only when vine law always works, so that we were chidren did we admit a person who is kind will be re- that anyone could help us. This paid with kindness. One who attitude extends both to our cheats will himself be deceived. physical and also to our spirit-A person who speaks evil of his ual lives. neighbor will learn that others It is part of our natural pride talk about him. It is not pos- that we refuse to admit that we sible for anyone to do either are not able to live lives that are good or evil without receiving holy, perfect and pure. Of course his reward in return. This does we do admit that we maybe not mean that the reward is re- could be different at times than ceived from the person with we are, but we immediately rewhom you deal directly. Often mind ourselves that we have it is found that the person whom | tried to do our best. When we you help returns evil as his pay- insist on maintaining our foolment. Others will ignore or at ish pride in spite of the fact least think that you owe it to that we know that we are not them, but that does not mean able to meet God's requirements his law does not work. Some- we face that condition where

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need is the same as trat of a

child. When did you ever see

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father, we must be as children.

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Local News Items...

· Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

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• General business meeting of Cambrai I.O.D.E. Thanksgiving the Prince Rupert Little Theatre Ass'n. Tuesday Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. Common Lounge, Civic Centre. All those interested are requested to attend.

Anglican Church people—Plan to attend the fellowship hour at the Cathedral Hall at 9 p.m. Sunday, when Mr. F. E. Anfield Women of the Moose annual will speak on the recent elec-Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose tion and installation of the Primate in Saskatoon.

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Time," and "Sitting on Top of there was a prevailing whole- Mardell Soiland and Elsa Insulsomeness, of success, made pos- ander by Alex Mitchell, master "Dark Eyes." A humorous touch sible by combining both fun of ceremonies. and work. Behind the scenes The audience was welcomed on there was planning and full co- behalf of Job's Daughters by peration and work by persons Bernice Eastwood. whose heart was in what they Those modelling were as folwere about to do.

Leading in this group is Louis Felsenthal of the Prince Rupert Gowan, Dorothy Becker, Mickey Peoples Store, who sponsored the Murray, Agnes Collins, Marjorie show—which is but one token of Eby. Eby. Eby. Kathleen Smith, Molly his awareness of public life and Frew, Joanne Langridge, Gerd his desire to bring it pleasure.

Mr. George Murray, Associate Guardian of Bethel No. 3 was Boulter, Glenus Lashmar, Laura there leading an indeed helping Mitchell.

by the Misses Bernice Eastwood Mrs. J. S. Black at the piano. And Marion Shenton, Monica Holtov, Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Past Asso- | Pat Guyan. But the highlight of the whole ciate Grand Guardian of B.C. evening was perhaps the bridal and acting Bethel Guardian who Donaldson, Mickey Murray, Joan procession with Miss Marie Boul- is so permanently associated Thain, Francis Webber, Betty

line and full veil. She entered Presentations were made by ion show held in the Civic Cen- the stage on the arm of George Mrs. Mitchell at the close of the tre Thursday evening was a gay Dawes, Past Associate Grand evening on behalf of Job's Daughters to the following: Mr. She was attended by Mellaine and Mrs. Louis Felsenthal, spon-Brechin and Kathleen Hills, sorer; Mrs. Bobby Woods and Mork. sponsorship of Rupert Peoples dainty visions of loveliness Mrs. George Brown; Mrs. Mary sheathed in pastel shades of Strachan, commentatodr; and newest fashion. And because no in recognition of special assist-(229) Daily News. More of the report is wedding is complete without ance, to Mesdames Verbie Mac-

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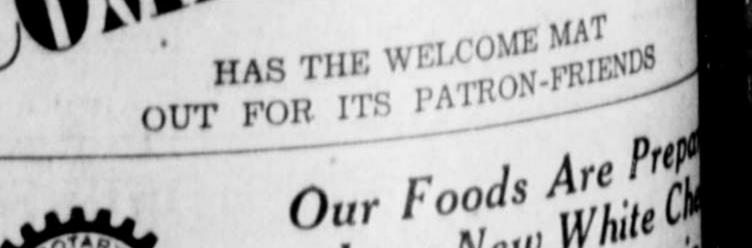
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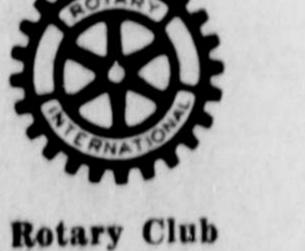
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nson and his first-basing rival. Unless one has watched Robthe veteran George McQuinn of inson play a good number of times, it is difficult to appreci-McQuinn made a great come- ate his brilliance or understand B. Usick back this season. Bucky Harris why he s such a pain to the op- I. Foote yanked him right out of the position. The fact that he has B. Nelson boneyard last winter, and George stolen 27 bases-more than all M. Amadio has repaid him tenfold. The old- the Yankees combined-doesn't M. Grogan ter has slugged a resounding clear it up.

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What is wrong with this "That there child spoke to me."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "stupid"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Habilitate, tet-atete, accentuate.

Answers 1. Say, "That child there," or merely, "That child." 2. Pro-

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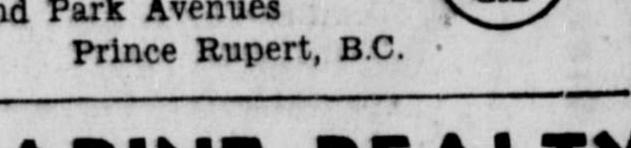
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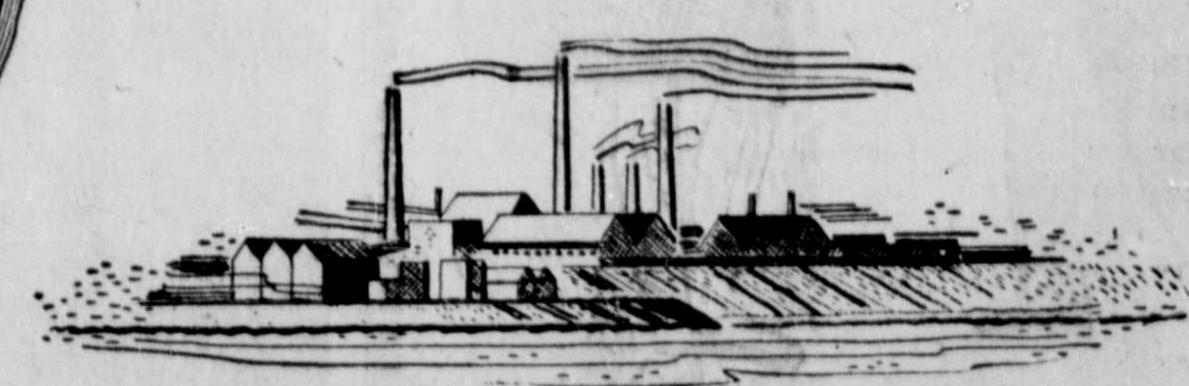
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Perhaps it was curiosity that caused the wolf to stop after a short flight for Alex hadn't gone far when he got sight of his quarry and lined it up in the toppled with the first shot. To dry dock with trucks of the Lindput the animal out of its misery say Cartage Company. Alex put another shot into it | City Engineer Howe estimates while it was on the ground.

created considerable interest be well distributed so he feels among pedestrians when the van there will be no undue strain was parked for a short time on placed on the bridge. The can-Third Avenue opposite the Bes- nery has had men working on ner Block Friday morning.

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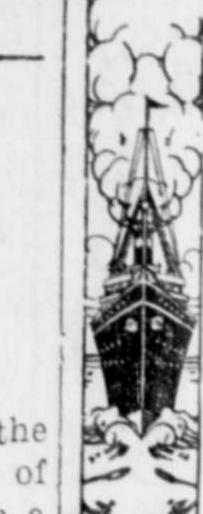
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the two staff houses or commis- the coastal area but few tags sary from Hays Cove Circle that have been recovered from fish Millerd's Cannery plan to move in spawning grounds. to Vancouver.

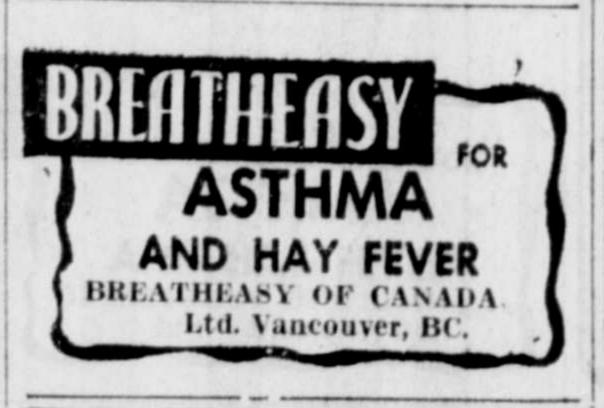
two-story structures 210 feet long and it is hoped that they will the dry dock has been raised and by 30 feet wide. The commissary turn in the tags promptly. The drained. There was no body is 96 feet by 48. The buildings Canadian Fisheries Department aboard the little fishing craft. will be cut into sections approxi- is co-operating with the United Bruce Doff, New Massett fishmately 30 feet long and 26 feet States authorities on this matter erman and owner of the boat has wide and placed on a special and will pay the finder a 50c re- not been located but police besights. Aler estimated the dis- trailer and moved across the ward for tags turned in. tance to be 200 yards and wolf bridge and down the road to the

the weight of each section will The body of the timber wolf not exceed 18 tons and this will the road leading from the east end of the bridge to the dry dock knocking off some of the jutting Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson rocks on the one side and gradof the provincial police, returned ing it to give a little more width dry dock to have her rudder re-Friday afternoon by air from a on the other. Jimmy Bruce says trip to Vancouver and Victoria they will either lift the house sections from the trailer to their scow the Retriever or use rollers to get the section on board. The Retriever which is 174 feet long is expected to carry five sections a trip and if all three buildings are moved to Vancouver this way the scow will have to make at least three trips. One of Millerd's own boats will

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SUNDAY -- A.M.

11:00--CBC News 11:03—Capitol Reports—Ott.

11:30—Religious Period— Tor.

- P.M. -2:03—John Fisher Reports 2:15-Week-end Review

2:30—Music in Nature 3:00-Music for Sunday

3:30--CBC News 7:00—Stage 48

7:10-The Old Songs, Tor. 7:30-New World Orchestra,

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