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increase of 30 per cent in coastwise freight an steamship lines operating on the was announced this morning ices of the companies. The increase will nday, September 22, according to the

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on top of the of living will be to the consumers (aid one retailer who y concerned about levels. "It's going to ockets a hard blow. der, who has been imit and vegetable proalmost a generation, e advance "excessive. rease his shipping costs

measure from Vancoud. "The new rate will . to \$10.92 a ton. It is in my opinion, conis in transit only 36

roughout the busiof the city appeared erally one of disapproval

buncement, made last that, "effective Sep-2 our existing steamer rates between British ports will be increased

ny spokesman said her operating costs" onsible for the boost rice jumps in fuel oil major factor. Most of vessels are oil-driven.

Holds At ents Here

all the rest of Canatles with the exception ax on the east coast osted the price of bread 5c per loaf, the preof price of ten cents is still being held. Loers indicate that no crease is to be expector two weeks.

Urleans

ORLEANS (D-Dead of a howling, devastating ne today moved over New at 9:40 a.m. Gentral dd Time after winds of up! niles an hour had raked and environs, doing

OR ARNOLD

Nora Arnold, who was to the executive of the of British Columbia Munies at last week's conven-Harrison Hot Springs, is ed home from the south at the end of the week, panied by Mrs. Basil S. er who made the trip with

HE WEATHER

Forecast rain is expected tonight the Queen Charlottes and

PROTEST IS MADE

Chamber of Commerce Fighting Increase in Coast Freight Rates

Prince Rupert 'Chamber of Commerce went quickly into action this morning to strongly protest to the three coastal steamship companies at the increase in freight rates as "causing hardship to communities dependent upon steamships for delivery of supplies."

Telegraphic protest were sent to the freight traffic heads of Canadian Pacific Steamsnips, Canadian National Steamships and Union Steamships and active assistance of the Vancouver Board of Trade was sought through W. A. Rundle, manager of that board's customs and transportation bureau.

Local business people were canvassing the possibilities of making private arrangements with small boats for carrying freight and also were looking into the practicability of making shipments by rail or high-

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June 31-48

DEMONSTRATE AT U.N. HEADQUARTERS-Mostafa Momen, so-called leader of the "Valley of the Nile Committee," who at the head of a group of demonstrators have been trying to crash the U.N. gate at Lake Success, N.Y., during discussions on the Egyptian question, is pictured shaking his finger at the chief of the United Nations' guards, John Cosgrove. Refused admittance, he set up a soap-box outside the gate and let off his steam. The demonstrators carried placards and shouts of "Freedom from British troops for Egypt" were heard.

URGES MORE ATTENTION TO TOURISTS ing before council government took over in 1941.

Ideas Presented to Public Relations Council-Would Improve Roosevelt Park

Ideas for increasing the 1948 tourist traffic to Prince Rupert and north-central British Columbia were expounded to a meeting of the Prince Rupert Relations Council last artist and illustrator, who pre- publicizing Prince Rupert. as a result of the re-assessment, sented the council with the draft ROOSEVELT PARK of an original publicity folder IS DISCUSSED designed by himself.

pert and Prince George. Many verted for other uses. 08 Norway.

Haste in making preparations to welcome the 1948 flood of

was the slogan which he used park for improvement under a on the publicity folder which he master plan now being drawn up designed: "Prince Rupert Wel- by the city engineer. comes You."

tatives of the various towns who vantages of central B.C. will concentrate on this pro-

front page built around the carry out future projects. slogan "Key to the Great North- | Present at the meeting were is very costly. with one end of the key pointing toward the northwest.

The interior was a clever comformative paragraphs on the Howe. facilities offered tourists in the and Prince Rupert.

Among the suggestions offered ITS IMPORTS TOO by Mr. Selvig was one that rep- DUBLIN, (P) - A government resentatives of the council make spokesman discloses that Eire is a trip through the interior to reassessing its import program High contact leaders in the various preliminary to slashing purtowns with the idea of promoting | chases in dollar countries to con- Low . tourist traffice and financing serve sterling.

publication of the folder on a joint basis.

will lay out a program prior to portion of the area of the city. funds to assist in the work of city in 1946 was \$10,000,000 while

Presentation of the folder, Park came under attention by 700,000, while this year it is \$3,which will be published by the the council. Members were council, was followed by a dis- unanimous in their desire to course by Mr. Selvig on methods have it kept as park area and of making tourists welcome in made into a beauty spot rather; the region between Prince Ru- than let any part of it be di-

of Mr. Selvig's ideas were varia- A water color drawing of the tions of experiences while he park entrance centring around worked for the government the Roosevelt cairn was displayed tourist bureau in his native by Mr. Selvig. It showed what the city were scored by Mr. Mclandscaping could do to beautify

Ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett, tourists was urged by Mr. Seivig, chairman of the council, forewho declared that the present saw the time when a park comtime was none too soon to start mission, elected by the citizens a project that will result in in- would be desirable. This comcreased amounts of tourist mission should have funds from money pouring into the coun- taxation, he said. Mr. Daggett suggested that organizations in Keynote of Mr. Selvig's talk the city be alloted areas of the

some money to do it," he said. states at Vancouver, and of a gard, he suggested. "We should form a tourist as- three-hour meeting during which Out of the city's annual bud- where workmen are obtaining of gold-bearing ores.

towns between Prince George EIRE TO CURTAIL

ing Mayor Robert McKay said in a speech before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday af-

Explains Civic

Gov't Problems

Prince Rupert Still Has

Perplexities-Acting Mayor

Scores Government Exemption

Although it is probably one of

the best-off cities in the prov-

ince from a financial standpoint,

Prince Rupert still has many

problems to face, both financial

and physical, before it recovers

from the effects of its past, Act-

Recalling the collapse in the early '30's which resulted in the refunding of the city's debt, Mr. McKay told the meeting that, of the \$1,800,000 that was refunded at that time, the city now has in its sinking fund \$1,300,000 applicable to the maturity of the ob-

ligation in 1955. "And our sinking fund is all in first class securities," he added. Mr. McKay paid tribute to former City Commissioner W. J. Alder for his part in putting the city on a sound financial foot-

Basis of the city's taxation revenue are the land and property assessments and these, as a re-The matter was referred to the sult of the re-assessment last council executive which was year, have dropped considerably named as an objective commit- from their former levels. Also tee to draw up a publicity pro- there is the matter of tax exempt gram for 1948. This committee land which constitutes a large a forthcoming local drive for Assessed value of land in the

Mr. McKay said. Value of im-The condition of Roosevelt provements up to 1946 were \$3,-

> lowered by an equal or even greater amount," he declared.

Exemptions of provincially and federally owned land in sources of tax revenue, Exempted land was valued at \$2,- | siderable of the yellow metal. 000,000 under the old assesstaxes," he said.

Mr. McKay also criticized the bitten by the gold bug. J. Harry Black, chairman of the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the external relations committen for expenses that should not the for expenses that should not the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the tons of shattered rock that the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the tons of shattered rock that the city about \$29,000 a year, of-the city about \$29, social service set-up which costs "We must make those people tee, told of attending a confer- be placed in its lap. Revision of L. M. Shannon, su- bury the secret. Until then, they believe that we really mean it, ence of Automobile Association the law governing legal residence perintendent of Highway Conand it is going to require a lot and Tourist Committee dele- status would relieve municipali- struction Co., who picked it up Mr. Shannon's dream is that of effort and the spending of gates from eight provinces and ties of much expense in this re- after a dynamite blast at the of an experienced mining man

sociation composed of represen- he told the delegates of the ad- get, maintenance and improve- rock for the new fishermen's City Engineer C. B. Howe and ment of works, parks and ceme- float road. Secretary. Arnold Flaten ex- teries claims a \$50,000 portion.

contained a clever design on the phasized the need for funds to ible because it is made up of re- formation it came from," said Shannon's. pairing old installations, which Mr. Shannon cautiously. "All II "Geologically," said Mr. Shan-

four major directions marked. Honora Silversides, Arnold Fla- about \$6,000 annually, a figure nugget about an inch-and-a-half be a continued strata of quartz. ten, J. Harry Black, Al Manson, which he said might be reduced. long and less than half-an-inch Still, it will be strange that, if Bjorn Selvig, D. Owens, A. P. Welcomed as guests at the thick which Mr. Shannon esti- we found that much, there Crawley, Rudolph Olsen G. A. meeting by Club President Let mated was worth between \$40 wouldn't be more." position of maps and photo- Hunter, Oscar Havroy, J. K. Mc- Gordon were William Bide of and \$50. It came from the Showing on the face of a cliff graphs, supplemented with in- Leod and City Engineer C. B. Vancouver, W. J. Alder, Victoria, original piece of quartz which just a few feet off the Park Av-R. W. Cameron, Vancouver, and he had crushed and preserved enue road and about 100 feet David Henderson, Vancouver.

Local Tides

Saturday, September 20, 1947 10:50



Russia Charges United

States War Mongering

NEW RADIUM DEPOSITS IN NORTH-New deposits of radioactive materials have been discovered in the Northwest Territories, according to Mr. Howe, which may make Canada the country with the largest deposits of materials needed in atomic energy development. Shown here is a section of the Eldorado Mine, a producer of radium, in the Northwest Territories.

Park Avenue Gold Strike Real It dropped to \$8,700,000 this year, Mr. McKay said. Value of im- Thing, But Extent Not Known

A local business man, formerly engaged in prac- THIRD WORLD tical mining, after examining the free gold-contained WAR PLANNED? "Any of you who have com- rock which led to a virtual stampede right on the Vishinsky charged the United plained of having your assess- Prince Rupert waterfront yesterday, estimated that states and her international ment raised must realize that the content would be \$75,000 per ton. This appears to friends-Great Britain and someone else must have had it be the first time that the real thing was ever struck France—as "openly" planning a

right at Prince Rupert. The! nearest gold mine to the city no other signs of gold in the hole, heretofore was at Surf Point on despite intensive search. As a Eddy Pass, north end of Por- matter of course, he staked out cher Island, which some years three claims covering the area Kay as depriving it of large ago was operated on fairly sub- and had them registered at the stantial scale and produced con- office of the local gold com-

liquor store, which takes prob- was made will not be known un- about four feet deep." ably a million dollars a year til further digging is carried out. Whatever the quarry contains out of Prince Rupert, pays no In the meantime the area is well in gold values, Mr. Shannon and

former American rock quarry who is familiar with the vagaries

how much gold is there because until the rock is removed. They day introduced his budget to the Mr. Selvig's publicity folder financial condition, and em- Much of this work is not vis- we haven't been able to find the staked claims adjoining Mr. House of Representatives with know is that I picked this up non, "this country is all broken

in a compass-like circle with the Applewhaite, secretary; Miss tion was given by Mr. McKay as "This" proved to be a quartz so it is not likely that there will carefully in a pan. Small flakes from the discovery, are stratas of gold showed among the crush- bearing white quartz which Mr. ed rock at the bottom of the pan. Shannon described as "hungry"

agreed that what Mr. Shannon ings may have inspired an earlier had certainly was gold. 17.2 feet The small piece was picked up site.

Prince Rupert's "Park Avenue | "I found signs that the ground ment and \$1,900,000 under the gold strike" was the real thing had been prospected before, a present assessment. "One of as far as it went but just how long time ago," he said. "Just the hardest things to bear is much gold lies buried in the above where the blast went off the fact that the government | rocky hill where the discovery | there was an old prospect hole

> staked out by hopeful people those who staked after him must which might place United States wait a few days to find out. A attackers closer to Russian towns. Cause of the excitement was new power shovel, which is ex-

J. Harry Black are two more who "I can't say anything about must keep their hopes in check tones, Prime Minister Chifley to-

west." It showed a key, centring H. M. Daggett, chairman; E. T. Cost of city hall administra- out of a hole after we blasted." up, filled with structural faults,

Al Manson, local jeweller, (non-gold bearing). These showprospector to investigate the

18.7 feet by Mr. Shannon after a routine The discovery was on non-8.2 feet blast which threw up rock from occupied city-owned land and, 6.2 feet a depth of 10 feet. He could find therefore, is open to staking.

To Attack

NEWYORK (CP)-Russia today pressed swiftly for United Nations action on her demands to curb what Andrei Y. Vishinsky yesterday called "criminal" war propa-

ganda in the United States. Secretary-General Trygve Lye disclosed that he had received a formal request from the chief Russian delegate to have his proposal added to the agenda of the General Assembly now in its third day of general debate.

The new Vishinsky move cleared the way for a preliminary test, possibly later today, on the

Soviet resolution. The Russians' No. 1 delegate put the resolution before the 55members powers at the end of his charges yesterday against the United States and nine prominent Americans whom he called leading "war mongers."

Vishinsky, who is the Russian deputy foreign minister, cried "war monger" yesterday at John Foster Dulles and nearly a dozen other leading Americans and turned down the new Mar hall plan for remodelling the United Nations. He assailed the entire range of United States foreign policy and called the Marshall plan an "ill-conceived sceme to substitute and by-pass the security council."

Dulles is a member of the American delegation.

that many top figures in America had sought war to add to the capitalistic profits accumulated in the Second World War.

The Russian deputy foreign minister drew upon almost every conceivable source to prove that the United States, in particular, is plotting for war against Russia and declartd that Russia wanted only peace and prosperity for her people.

Vishinsky made no direct reference to Canada but he did refer to "bases in Northern Canada"

Premier of Australia Introduces Budget to Parliament of Australia

CANBERRA, (P) - In gloomy ed. The budget showed that Australia's government was sticking to current financial plans and not making any long range ones. o income tax reductions were granted and the budget contained no surprises of any kind.

Baseball Scores

National League Brooklyn 7, Pittsburg 8. Boston 6, St. Louis 2. (The loss assured Dodgers of at least tie for pennant). Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 9.

American League St. Louis 6, Boston 10. Chicago 1, New York 3. Cleveland 4, Washington 0.

New Rork 9, Chicago 5.

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Canada and United Nations

ANADA IS ASKING for a seat on the 11-member United Nations security council at a moment when that body's prestige is at its lowest point since the organization was created in San Francisco with such lofty hopes two years ago last June.

At this moment the general disappointment over the security council's failure to function is being sharply pointed up by the United States delegation which is urging the 55-member general assembly to discipline the council or itself take more responsibility for world security.

It all boils down to the fact that Russia, seemingly determined that the world shall not quickly be restored to a period of freedom from unrest and war threats, has used her veto power to prevent curative measures which the majority of the council have sought to adopt.

After two years of diplomatic double talk and hopeful waiting for Russia to adopt a more conciliatory attitude, the United States delegation has called for a showdown.

Its leader, State Secretary Marshall, has moved to reorganize the general assembly to take a greater responsibility in the field of security to offset the obvious failure of the security council.

How this can be done and whether it should be done will be subject of bitter debates which undoubtedly will find the Soviet States again lined up against western democracies and their supporters in what may be a decisive struggle for the salvation of the collective security experiment.

Poland, Australia and Brazil go off the security council at the end of the year. The current assembly will elect their successors for two-year terms.

Canada is the only openly announced candidate for a seat-replacing Australia in the British Commonwealth representation. The fact that Canada, traditionally careful to avoid unnecessary complications with international problems, would openly campaign for such a hot spot has surprised diplomats.

It is virtually certain that the Canadian ambition will be realized although anything can happen before the election takes place. It might not be reached for weeks. A two-thirds majority of the 55 members is necessary to elect.

Is Transferred to Telegraph Creek

Constable Roger Brett, member of the city detachment of the provincial police, who was starecent salmon fishing season, is pert city.

being transferred to Telegraph vice-president of that firm, Mr. Creek and will be leaving in a Gibson was on the point of takfew days for his new port up ing a holiday in the south when the coast. Constable George Red- asked to take the chairmanship head is being transferred from of the campaign committee. He felt it was a job vitally importtioned at Butedale during the Telegraph Creek to Prince Ru-

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MINISTERS NEED MORE

David Gibson of Toronto, the executive chairman of the United Church National Campaign Committee, who has headed the pension drive since December 1945, told a meeting o local United Church people Wednesday night of his experiences importance of giving confidence Natives at some fish camp. ter the ministry by providing an because there was typhoid in it took seven years post-high town? school studying to become a mincost of at least \$600 a year. Upon to the purity of the water? completion of his studies a minister could look forkard to entering a profession where the average yearly salary was only about \$1675. With the same amount of training a young man could have a choice of entering law, medicine and several other professions where the income would far exceed \$1675, said Mr. Gibson.

"There has been a wonderful response to this drive," stated Mr. Gibson, and in almost every church gathering I attended there seemed to be a quickening of spirit generated by the act of giving. Economically and spiritually speaking, I don't think the resources of the United Church have been tapped. We have a vast reserve of strength if only we can organize it and put it to use in bringing peace and security to the world through Chris-

In presenting a picture of the pension fund to his listeners, the speaker said that in 1944, \$3,500,-000 had been needed to put the fund in a firm position. By the latter part of 1945, increase in interest rates had changed the situation to where \$5,000,000 was the amount required. It was then that Mr. Gibson was called in to raise the required money. The services of himself and all those he contacted to aid in the drive had been given voluntarily and now after almost two years of continual travel and speaking. he was on the last lap with the fund up to \$4,760,000, made up of pledges and cash.

A director of the Robert Simpson Company and for years a ant to the position of the United Church of Canada and recognized the need for immediate who seemingly aren't safe enough action so he cancelled his reservations and tackled the task. He admits the campaign has not been easy but he has had great personal satisfaction in being able to contribute his services to such worthwhile work.

PARFNIS MEET

Introductions and Social Evening at Booth Memorial High School

A meeting of Booth Memorial Parent - Teacher's Association was held in the auditorium of Booth Memorial High School on Wednesday night. The meeting was well attended and opportunity was afforded the new teachers and members of the P.T.A to get acquainted. After the meeting was opened, the president, Mrs. G. Hill introduced the new principal, Alan Hurst, who in turn introduced the various teachers.

It was decided that future meetings would be held every other month. It was also arranged to have a white elephant sale on the way October 23 and a committee was formed to arrange details.

A report was presented to the meeting of the National Convention of Parent-Teachers' Federation by Mrs. . H. Black, who attended the convention in Sackville, New Brunswick, as the local delegate. The report proved very interesting. Mrs. Black brought back considerable material which will be studied for

future action. A delightful musical program had been arranged by Mrs. E J Smith, consisting of vocal solos by Mrs. F. E. Anfield and J. A. Teng, selections by an instrumental trip consisting of Mrs. E. J. Smith, piano, Fred Conrad, violin, and Neville Gerard, clar-

After the meeting a social hour was held for refreshments and further advantage was taken by the members of the association to greet the new teachers.

LETTERBOX

CHLORINATION

Editor, Daily News: was reading in your paper of September 9 of the news that the water in Prince Rupert was to be chlorinated again because there were 8 cases of typhoid fever in town.

In September 13 issue across Canada in connection health report summed up that with his work and stressed the those typhoid cases were among

to ministers and providing in- Why do we have to drink that ducement for young men to en- horrible chlorinated water just assured pension for them upon fish camp? Did that sickness retirement. He pointed out that originate from the bad water in

Getting as much rain as we do. ister of the United Church at a how can there be any doubt as

> During the time the water was previously chlorinated there was a great deal of dysentry in town, which the doctors called "stom-

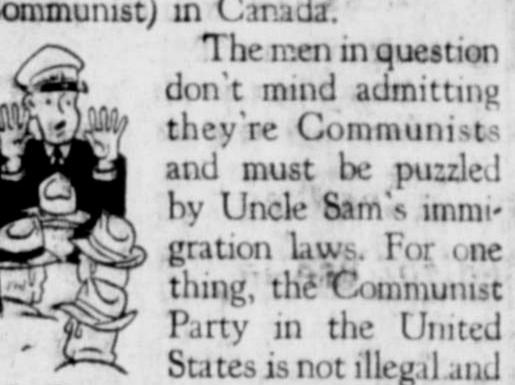
What has happened to Mr. Brooksbank? Is he well enough now to start drinking chlorinat-

Why do not the health authorities do something about all these open ditches around town? One doesn't see those things in any other city and I would think they are most unsanitary.

May I suggest to give the people of Prince Rupert a vote on this



Down in the States the Communists say they're going to make trouble about the fact that four of the top men of the I.W.A. in British Columbia were refused entry into the U.S. because they were members the Labor Progressive Party (Communist) in Canada.



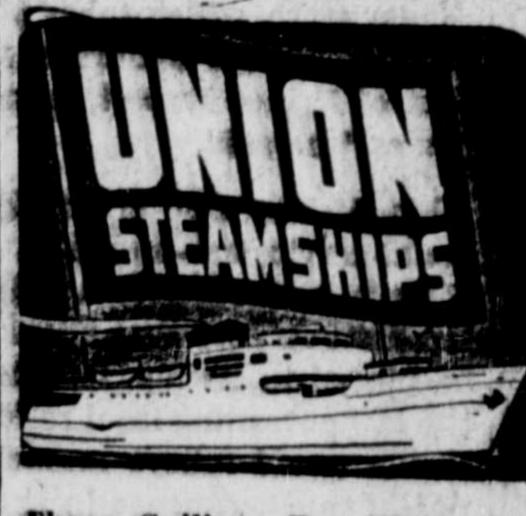
States is not illegal and U.S. Communists can and do come pretty freely across into Canada to accomplish whatever business they have in mind without being stopped by our border officers.

Then, these Communists at the head of the lumber union in B.C. for Uncle Sam to take in his country. can point very truly to the fact that they spend a large part of their time in this province talking across the table with cabinet ministers, high placed members of the judiciary and officers of the Department of Labor. They can do this even when they have broken the law by calling an illegal strike, as happened about a year ago.

Sometimes it's puzzling how the law looks at things . . and people



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Rudolph Olsen Elected President of King Edward Branch

Reminiscent of former gay sessions, King Edward School rang up the curtain Tuesday night on another season of Parent-Teacher fun and frolic, catering to a lively assembly of about 40 parents and visitors.

As usual, preliminaries were flavored with extract of official business, during which time took

chlorination, or haven't we any say at all? Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the

space in your paper. "ONE AGAINST

CHLORINATION."

Editor's Note: Mr. Brooksbank voted against chlorination in the city council).

pdace the introduction of guests and staff and the election, under the chairmanship of C. H. Insulander, of a new slate of officers.

Business over, the gathering participated for a pleasant hour or so in games and stunts engineered and directed by Miss Eleanor Moxley.

Refreshments were served under the supervision of Mrs. M. MacLeod, assisted by Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. Christoff.

The new slate of officers is as follows:

Vice-President, Rudolph Olsen. Secretary, Mrs. Kullander. Treasurer, Mrs. Martin. Refreshment Convenor, Mrs.

Program, Miss Hart. Publicity, J. Goscoe.

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Local News Items.

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• ATTENTION PROSPECTORS - Taxi to goldfields, \$1.00. Twenty-four hour service. Call 99

George Good, son of Mr. and couver Island. Mrs. F. M. Good, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Kamloops where he will join the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

J. C. Christinson, of B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co., sailed on the Prince Rupert last night on a business trip to the company's Vancouver office.

an announcement by Municipal returned to the city recently and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Fifth from a trip to Britain as repre- Avenue East. quarters in the Canadian Legion sentative of the local Sea Cadet Corps, has joined the local staff of the Canadian Bank of Com-

Jill, arrived in the city on the! Harrison Hot Springs.

• ATTENTION all Jay Cee (221) members. Inaugural dinner and dance Friday, Sept. 19. Bring your wives and friends. Phone 563 for reservations.

W. W. C. O'Nill, former prin-Tofino on the west coast of Van-

been visiting in the city for the Ladies' Aid. to their home in Vancouver.

the Princess Adelaide on Monday evening next, returning to her home in Vancouver after a Albert (Abbie) Eyolfson, who visit here with her parents, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Forde and T. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dalton of Those serving were Mrs. T. Mc- trip to Vancouver. | wood Empire area of California and Mrs. Hood. City Clerk H. D. Thain return- are visiting in the city as the Mrs. J. R. Morin acted as Princess Norah Wednesday af- ed to the city yesterday after- guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. cashier for the afternoon. ternoon from the north for a noon by air after attending the Forbes. They motored north and visit with her parents, Mr. and convention of the Union of Brit- were keenly delighted with the Mrs. Bert Morgan, Fourth Av- ish Columbia Municipalities at scenic attractions of the Prince Rupert Highway.

FLOUR AND BREAD PRICES TO BE INCREASED

Government Withdraws Subsidy to Consumer

CANADIAN housewives will soon be asked to pay higher prices for

ruling, based on wheat costing 773/8c per bushel when milled for use in

ment has paid the difference in the form of a consumer subsidy in order that

Nearly six years ago the price of flour was fixed at the low prices then

Since then, the price of wheat has advanced step by step, but the Govern-

Wheat has actually risen to \$1.581/2 a bushel so that for some time past

Now the Government has dropped the subsidy and the price Millers

Furthermore, the cost of bags, other supplies, labour and transportation

Canadian Millers, however, knowing the importance of flour in the

The prices of practically all ingredients in bread have also risen sharply

family diet pledge themselves to keep the price as low as they possibly can:

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will pay for wheat through the Government Wheat Board will be more than

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flour. The Milling Industry of Canada would like to tell why.

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Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. . Cameron, Mrs. Geo. Ab- Martin Stuart, local manager bott, Mrs. M. McLeod and Mrs. of Swift - Canadian Co. sailed

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TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 8th day of August, A.D. 1947, I 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 of September, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then FOR SALE Boat A1, 32 ft., fully And all parties indebted to the es-

tate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-DATED this 8th day of August, A.D.

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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 estate of Neil MacDonald, Deceased

was confirmed. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of October 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any 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.

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An extra inning error by shortstop Smith gave Canadian National Recreation Association FOR SALE - Roller Canaries, bition fastball match last night the club at its meeting Wednes-

> (tf) second when Kellett walked --Niekson and came home on Viereck rf

Co-op evened the tally in the third. Dunbar walked Peterson, xxSlater the first man up. Pallister then slammed one to the infied that was played to second, catching Peterson in a forced play. Pallister then progressed to second on a steal and Bellis beat out the play to first when Cembello jugcash. Apply J. Smaha, Copper gled he ball before getting over to Olson. Pallister breezed Tschabold ss with Marine base and Packard one out to Morgan who made a

In he fifth inning, Co-op nosed \$450. Phone Skeena Lumber out in front with two more runs. With two men away Bellis lifted a hit over second base. Slater, Reply going in for Kellett, got a walk (220) from Dunbar and Bellis sneaked down to third. Walt Ward then blased a drive right through shortstop Tschabold's hands, allowing Bellis and Slaer to gallop over the plate.

The game, scheduled for seven (223) innings, appeared to be in the Co-op nets but, in the last half FOR SALE-Johnny's Snack Bar. of the seventh, C.N.R.A. picked Apply the Cafe or Phone Green up two runs on errors and dead-(tf) locked the game. Smith, who re-FOR SALE-2x4, 2x6, shiplap, the fourth, fielded Tschabold's placed Viereck at shortstop in (tf) drive but was short on the throw to first. Schwab then slammed FOR SALE - Paint machine, one through Pallister's mitts and \$175. Inboard motor \$75. One Tschabold came home on it. Dodge Sedan \$1350. Apply J. Hunter was pitched out at first H. Mair or Johnson, 171 Third but Schwab came in with-the tie Avenue East. Phone Black 156. run when Walt Ward dropped (tf) the ball during a third base play.

Co-op went scoreless in their FOR SALE—New and Used Fur- share of the extra inning but niture, Hardware and Office C.N.R.A. managed to squeeze out Furniture. Used Single Beds the winning run when Smith complete \$20; Musical Instru- failed to field Mostad's drive and Batteries:

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ford.	-	
Line-ups:		
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D. Arney c	4	
D. Ward cf		
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Gratifying Report Received by Service Club-Civic Centre Leadership

Attendance at Gyro Club's supervised playgrounds during the 4 to 3 win over the Co-ops when past season totalled no less than the two teams met in an exhi- 2192 children, it was reported to day by E. D. Forward, chairman lazyboy, tri-light, 3 complete The Railroaders gathered the of the playground committee beds. All in excellent condi- first run when Mostad, who hit The enrolment at McClymont tion. Phone Mrs. MacSween, one over second, was forced to Park totalled 365; at Alder Park,

> Pallister 2b C.N.R.A. Cembella 2b Berner lf Dunbar p Morgan 3b Mostad cf Schwab c x replaced Viereck in fourth.

Smith to ss. Bellis to rf. xx replaced Kellett in fifth.

192, and at Seal Cove, 106. Varied and useful activities on the playgrounds, not least important of which were the swimming nstruction classes, have already been fully reported on. The playground work was carried on well within the sum budgeted for the year. The report was received with a vote of commendation for the committee.

was proposed by Maurice Brydges | runs. who was also an active worker for the carnival. Mention was Report of the recent Gyro in- from centre field grabbing his and a committee consisting of

party at an early date, a com- forcing runner Olson out. mittee consisting of Jack Lindsay, Robert McKay jr., Allan ments for the event.

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made of the leadership of Gyros David Ward got a hand from the in Civic Centre affairs generally. crowd when he came racing in ternational convention in Seat- hat at every two steps and gathtle was presented to the club ered Dunbar's fly into both arms.

W. D. Lambie, W. J. Scott and G. An unusual play occurred when A. Hunter was delegated to study Smith of the Co-ous drove one same and report back to the at short-stop Tschabold who go his foot in the way and the ball It was decided to hold a mixed bounced to Sembella at second

Guests at yesterday's luncheon Armstrong and C. A. Kellett be- were Sheridan Birchall of Vaning delegated to make arrange- couver and E. W. Forward of Ladysmith.

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Bay by Lee Buck No Doe. Per- ners vs. Atomics, haps it is just a coincident that | October 8 - Kingpinners vs. open on September 13. Accord- Pioneers. ing to the reports, visitors to the as Klondike Kate, Sam McGee saw dancing girls, witnessed the shooting of Dan McGrew and entered the Malamute and Bon-

C. Gillis, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. | Watts. Delicious refreshments were James Batt, Mrs. W. Pottle, Mrs.

anza Saloons.

September 24-Kilowatts vs Pioneers, Thistles vs. Maple From Vancouver (Thursday) - Leafs, McMeekins vs. Gold Seals, the officer commanding, Lt. Cdr. G. M. Hutt, F. J. Wolfe, H. D. Kingpinners vs. Pushovers, Atomics vs. Dodgers, Midgets vs Headpinners.

- Headpinners vs. Soo Junction No Fee recently Pushovers, Midgets vs. Gold became promoted captain of Seals, Thistles vs. Kilowatts, a ship from Vancouver. He Dodgers vs. Maple Leafs, Mcwas accompanied as far as Alert Meekins vs. Pioneers, Kingpin-

these two strikingly named Dodgers, McMeekins vs. Pushgentlemen should be in that overs, Headpinners vs. Atomics, area just before Port McNeill's Midgets vs. Kilowatts, Maple Pioneer Klondike Night was to Leafs vs. Gold Seal, Thistles vs.

October 15-Atomics vs. Thistbig event met such characters les, Kilowatts vs. Gold Seals, Maple Leafs vs. Pioneers, Mcand the Lady Known as Lou, Meekins vs. Kingpinners, Pushovers vs. Dodgers.

October 22-Headpinners vs. Gold Seals, Kingpinners vs. Maple Leafs, Midgets vs. Dodgers, Atomics vs. Pioneers, Pushovers Peters, Mrs. J. J. Gillis, Mrs. A. vs. Thistles, McMeekins vs. Kilo-

> October 29-Midgets vs. Thist-Meekins vs. Kingpinners, Pushovers vs. Maple Leafs, Headpinners vs. Pioneers, Dodgers vs



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Friday, September 19, 1947

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4.45 Sleepy Time Story Teller

5:30—Music by Sammy Kaye

5:45—Community Calendar

6:00-The Third Horseman

7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:00-Prairie Schooner, Wpg.

9:00—Serenade for Strings

9:45-Pelham Heath's Orch.

10:15-Music by Shrednik, NBC

7:30—Heritage of Music

8:30—American Novels

10:30-Dal Richards Orch.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30-Morning Devotions

9:15-Records at Random

9:30 Melodies for Junior

10:15-World Church News

11:00-This Week in Music

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10:01-Nature Sketches

10:30 Musical Program

10:55—Weather Forecast

11:30—Weather Forecast

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12:15 p.m.

3:30—Divertimento

8:00—CBC News

8:45-Little Concert

10:00-Time Signal

10:45—CBC News

9:00-BBC News

11:00 Weather and Sign Off

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9:30—Ranger Bill

10:00-CBC News

1 10:10-B. C. News

4:00-Ed McCuray Sings

4:30—Especially For You

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5:00—String Stylings

6:30—Band Music

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7:00-CBC News

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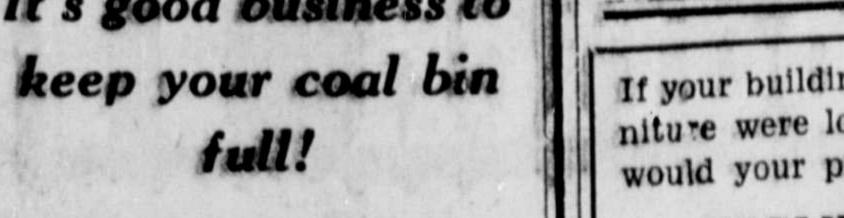
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Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:

President, H. Thom. Vice-President, G. Durkin.

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Representative to Council, Mrs. listen to the Department of Education broadcasts.

It was decided to have monthly social evening with Oc-Press Convener, Mrs. B. Evolf- tober 24 set for the first. After the meeting was adjourn

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NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY HERE

Several new and interesting books have been received for the public library here, among them the following:

'Wife's Eye View" (Sophie Kerr), 'The Lovely Lynch's" (Magdalen King-Halle), "Bring Along Russia. Laughter" (Milla Z. Logan), "Unfinished Business" (Cary Lucas) "The Secret of Hillyard House" (Kathleen Norris), "The Ebbing Tide" (Elisabeth Ogilvie), "Linden on the Saugus Branch" (Eliot Paul), "And Hope to Die" (Richard Powell), "The Key to 'The Terrified Society" (H. T.

SEES U,S. BID FOR DOMINANCE

Bruce Mickleburgh Heard by Small Audience

"Whispering Hill" (Martha Al- Visions of an American bid for brand), "Hands Across the world domination by using for-Water" (Ralph Arnold), "Por- eign credits, backed up by trait of Caroline" (Elizabeth threats of force, were drawn for frae), "The Enchanted Islands" an audience of 25 which heard Mr. Mickleburgh struck at Bill 39 one candle was ceremoniously (Ainslee and Frances Conway), Bruce Mickleburgh, former local as a "slave law" and urged his carried in and presented to Dr. "The Moneyman" (Thomas B. school teacher and now Van- audience to sign a petition seek- J. D. Galbraith, medical super-Costain), "Happiness Around couver Labor-Progressive Party ing a session of the provincial intendent, who, after an im-Her" (Eileen Davis), "So Joined" organizer, speak in the Oddfel- legislature this fall. Labor unrest promptu speech, cut the cake for (Harlow Estes), "The Case of the lows' Hall Wednesday night.

Gardner), "The Gentle Bush" ed as the force which is impell- that will send the present govof Living" (Robert Hichens). its influence and obtain bases "Then we can replace in the country to seek to spread "Then we can replace in the country to seek to spread the country to see ', in parts of the world where they will constitute a direct threat to

> Mr. Mickleburg is staying in he city until the end of the week while enroute back to Vancouver after attending an L.L.P. summer training school at Sudbury, Ontario.

American foreign policy Love" (Renee Shann), "Second dominated by Wall Street capi-Growth" (Wallace Stegner), talists who are forcing the approach of another world crisis in an effort to stave off their own collapse, the speaker asserted

> "Wall Street will force a crisis because it knows it is becoming weak, that the world is closing in on it," he declared. "Consequently, it is dictating an American foreign policy aimed at world domination in order to press its own terms on weaker nations individually."

Among plots ascribed to American capital by Mr. Mickleburgh poration not only by the organwas one under which British capital interests in the Commonwealth will gradually be liquidated and replaced by American ownership.

"Wall Street is determined to assume the financial control of the Empire now held by the distressed British Capitalists. The United States will be the lion and Canadian big business will b the jackal to rip up the shreds of the British Empire."

The "Marshall plan" was hit by Mr. Nickleburgh as another evidence of this trend and was declared unworkable because it was aimed at increasing American exports while at the same time holding imports at a minimum and because it favored reindustrialization of western Ger-

Western Germany, he said, had been the economic breeding ground of three wars and the nations of Europe are justified in assuring that its vast coal and steel plants are not put back in

Canada is losing its sovereignty to the United States as a result of the series of pacts which the covernment is entering with the United States, he said. Evidence this is contained in agree-

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Turning to provincial affairs, resulting from Bill 39 and from the gathering. The 40 members Fan Dancer's Horse" (Erle S. American capital was describ- rising prices will force a crisis of the staff and their friends who

"Then we can replace it with government that is truly representative of the people, one which will give workers' needs first consideration," he forecast.

This government, he anticipated, would contain representation from the C.C.F., L.P.P., and trade

The provincial government's recent Reforestation Act was! branded as "enabling legislation for the biggest timber steal in the history of the province" by Mr. Mickleburgh. It enables large companies to get control of vast areas of forest land to "plunder" and the government itself must pay for the cost of reforestation out of the royalties it receives from the companies.

"Mr. Kenney will find that his Reforestation Act is not popular among his own people at Terrace," he declared, "There is a good deal of discontent about his deal with the Celanese Corized timber workers but by the lumber operators in his own constituency."

Chairman of the meeting was Stan Boshier, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

There was a spontaneous little party held by the staff of Miller Bay Hospital Tuesday night. It was by way of a birthday party for the institution which officially opened its doors September 16, 1946.

A large birthday cake bearing attended the ceremony were then entertained with music and card games.

The hospital is now serving capacity number of patients, reported Dr. Galbraith and 12 of the original staff were among those present at the party.

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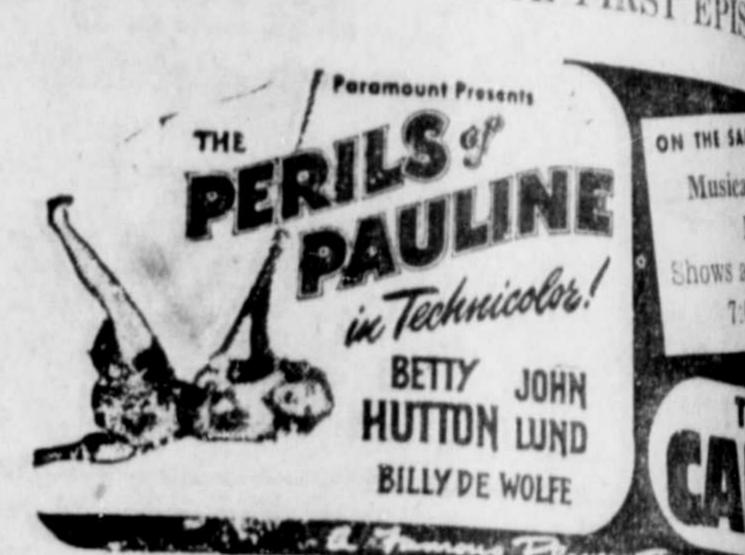
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