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ther British Cabinet Reorganization Being Made OUT SET FOR THURSDAY

Minister Shinwell ng Down in Shake-up

ON (CP)—The London Star reported late Prime Minister Attlee has removed Fuel Shinwell, chairman of the Labor party, from et in a large-scale government shake-up. will become minister for war a job which carry cabinet rank and which puts him

under the immediate supervision of Defence Minister A. V. Alexander, the Star said.

Composition of the inner cabinet-Attlee, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton and Sir Stafford Cripps, minister of economic affairs, is

The Star reports that Shinwill be assigned to well's deputy in the fuel minislumbia in the near try, youthful Hugh Gaitskill, might be moved into Shinwell's position or some higher job.

of Prince Rupert Home Port

New Steamer Prince George Is Registered Out of Here

Prince Rupert remains the official home port for Canadian National Coast Steamships. This policy became evident yesterday afternoon as the fine new liner Prince

George slid down the ways for her launching at the Yarrows' yard. Under the "Prince George" on her stern, she carried "Prince Rupert," indicating the port of registry.

At the launching of the structed in Canada in the past 25 years, Mrs. Lionel out the christening in the traditional manner.

George Murray represented the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the launching.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A storm centre off the Washand and the Lower Mainland areas this morning and cloudy skies across the southern interior. Occasional light rain now along the Washington coast will 4 10-Prime Min-L Mackenzie King, here spread to the southern British

ntimated that he had Columbia coast. Clear skies now over the nortion of stepping down thern interior will continue toleadership of the Libday. Cloudy skies over the north in the very near fu- coast will become overcast during the afternoon in advance of an intense storm centre in the was commenting on western Gulf of Alaska. This published in Montreal, storm will bring gale force winds planned to resign the and rain to the northern coast eadership and call for late today with the clouds exconvention in the fall tending to the interior Wednes-The story said Rt. Hon. day.

aurent would succeed Overnight temperatures were again well below freezing at also been suggested most interior points with near King would relinquish freezing temperatures expected hip following his at- again this evening. Daytime November at the temperatures will continue un-London of Princess changed.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy, frequently overcast this morning. Overcast this afternoon, overnight orrow of Sandspit has and Wednesday morning, beointed a justice of the coming cloudy thereafter. Incording to an announce- termittent rain during the afblished in latest edi- ternoon, becoming continuous he B. C. Gazette. Mor- tonight and Wednesday morn-

Winds southeast, 15 m.p.h., increasing to southeast 35 m.p.h., gusty tonight and Wednesday physical educa- morning, shifting to westerly 25 Aboard the plane are Col. her at Booth Memorial thereafter. Little change in tem- James Gillespie and a crew of from returned by air perature. Lows tonight and Vancouver where highs Wednesday: Port Hardy 48 the wedding of his and 55, Massett 48 and 55, Prince Rupert 50 and 55.



DISPLACED PERSONS ARRIVE IN HALIFAX-Headed for employment in Ontario lumber camps are 832 Ukrainian, Polish, Yugoslav and Lithuanian displaced persons who arrived in Halifax, N.S., aboard the General M. B. Stewart. Some of them are photographed as they waited to go ashore.

passenger vessel to be constructed in Canada in the Chevrier, wife of the federal minister of transport, carried Coalition Continuation

Should Be Respect of Principles and No Perpetual Advantage to Either Party-Conservatives Made It Possible

VICTORIA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative party favors continuation of the coalition government of British Columbia "on the basis that principles, obligations and responsibilities of the partnership are ington coast was causing over- respected in every way and that no perpetual adcast skies over vancouver Isl- vantage to either party is to be taken for granted,"

QUEBEC — Canada faces

"new and sharp adjustments

and compromises" said the

annual report of the Canadian

Chamber of Commerce submit-

ted today to the eighteenth

real. "We may be forced with

economic readjustments which

have been deferred from the

immediate postwar years and

a degree of belt-tightening

may be necessary," the report

TO DEFENCE BOARD

WASHINGTON - President

Truman today announced ap-

pointment of Dean Acheson as

United States chairman of the

International Joint Defence

PILOTLESS PLANE

brain" which piloted it to a

safe landing two weeks ago, a

Skymaster plane of the United

States Army Air Force droned

its way westward across the

Atlantic today on the return

leg of a history-making flight.

ten. "Unless something goes

wrong, no human hands will

touch the controls of the

ship," Gillespie said.

LYNEHAM, England - Guid

Fiorella LaGuardia.

said Finance Minister Herbert Anscomb when interviewed here Bulletins today concerning the future of the coalition government. ECONOMIC CHANGES

Mr. Anscomb declined very definitely to be drawn into any! further discussion.

The finance minister express-) ed sincere regret at Mr. Hart's retirement.

"The Progressive Conservative annual meeting by Executive party is the one that made co-Secretary D. L. Morrell, Mont- alition possible and Mr. Hart's elevation to the premiership," Mr. Anscomb declared. "The party's main object, first and foremost, has been to serve the public good."

Chief Justice Is Not Aspiring

VICTORIA ()-"I never had, and have not, the slightest intention of allowing my name to go before the Liberal convention." said Chief Justice Gordon Board, succeeding the late | Sloan in denying that he had any aspiration for the position of Premier John Hart who announced his retirement last ed only by a "mechanical week.

> RUSSIA AGREES LONDON-The Foreign Of-

fice announced today that Russia had agreed to a meeting of Big Four foreign ministers here November 25 to at-

Britain.

Saint John and Prince Rupert Unite in Resolution on Ports

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will be joint three major cities take a government-supervised sponsors of a resolution seeking fuller and more efficient use of all Canadian ports in the flow of world goods which will come before the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce which is being held in Quebec City this week.

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President Truman's Appeal

NEW YORK (P)-Butcher shops

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CITY LOT VALUES the Canadian Chamber in Win-DOWN 'SLIGHTLY' nipeg the Prince Rupert Chamber submitted a resolution on

A man called at the City the subject of national ports. Treasurer's office in the City | Exception was taken to the reso-Hall Monday and enquired lution on the grounds that it about the assessed value of was too sectional in character two lots on Third Avenue just and it was accordingly agreed to west of McBride Street. Clerk | withdraw the resolution and re-R. W. Long obligingly search- submit it in more genera terms. ed the assessment roll for the | Among the 1947 resolutions was figures.

"One lot is assessed at \$1000 same subject which the preand the other at \$2000. "Figure on buying them?" he

asked hopefully.

\$15,000 for those lots in 1910 follows: and kept up the taxes for years. They have dropped in maintain and increase her in- can zone. value slightly, haven't they?"

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Prince Rupert Gyro Club will G. Bosworth, R. S. Gore. yesterday.

Whaling to

Be Revived VANCOUVER (P)-The province's once-rich whaling industry, dormant since 1943, is eppected to begin operations next spring following formation of the Western Whaling Corporation, it was learned yesterday. The new company will take over the old whaling station at Rose Harbor in the Queen Charotte Islands. The company comprises a joint

convention policy committee decided to consolidate with that German Industry Is

coastal fishing concerns.

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used to own them. I paid at its meeting last night, is as eral Lucius Clay, Germany's munities if necessary. worst drought in a century has "It is important that Canada crippled economy in the Ameri-

ternational trade. To this end, Hyrdo-electric output has been steps should be taken to study cut 22 per cent and crop pros all of our present shipping facil- pects are slashed up to 40 p ities, to relieve the congestion cent. Inland water transports in some of our ports and use all tion has beent cut almost on

VANCOUVER (CP) - Threat of a crippling transportation tie-up hangs over British Columbia today as 140 British Columbia marine engineers prepare to walk off 36 coastal vessels beginning noon Saint John, New Brunswick, Board of Trade and Thursday and street railwaymen in the province's

strike vote tomorrow. Also scheduled to strike tomorrow are some 125 members of the United Packinghouse Workers of America employed in three independent city packing

Decision to stage the coastal shipping strike Thursday was announced by officials of the National Association of Marine Engineers following a meeting here last night. No settlement of points in dispute appears im-

Passenger and freight vessels operated by Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Union Steamships and Frank Waterhouse companies will be affected by the walkout.

Canadian Pacific and Trans-Canada Airlines planes are be-"No," replied the man, "I'm solidated resolution, approved Crippled By Drought ing marshalled to step into the not figuring on buying them. by the Prince Rupert Chamber BERLIN-According to Gen-breach and relieve coastal com-

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ests of the Canadian economy. A study of this nature should INTERNATIONAL PROJECT TO AID IN take the form of a co-ordinated INTERNATIONAL PROJECT TO AID IN available a master plan to indicoto the scope of the expansion RESCUE AT SEA — BASE AT Q. C. I.

To seek out a suitable site, possibly in the vicinity of Cape St. James at the southernmost tip of the .0434 presently being used to capacity Queen Charlotte Islands, for one of four "Sofar" airshould be given special study sea long range rescue signal stations which are being installed under international auspices at widely separated points in the North Pacific Ocean, the United

States fleet naval tug U.S.S. Hitirely new in the development minutes. of detection measures for rescue throughout the country were at sea for ships and aircraft. open and active and restaurants The other points in the Pacific were serving meat in spite of Ocean, besides the Queen Charthe request of President Truman lotte Islands, where it is prothat Tuesdays be observed as posed to establish stations are it is explained that arrange- Aleutians.

ments had already been made The Hidatsa came here from The Hidatsa is 210 feet long of the project.

Lt. L. A. Mazoway is commanding officer of U.S.S. Hi- Canada's Soldiers datsa and Lt. R. G. Richter is "Sofar" project officer.

Explaining the general princi-Port Edward Cellulose Com- ple of "Sofar" (sound, fixing, pany Limited, subsidiary of the ranging), Lt. Richter told the Celanese Corporation of Ameri- Daily News yesterday that ca, which will build and operate consisted of the placing of connected by submarine cable with a shore station, the princimicrophone. The shore station funeral depends on next-of-kin. staff consists of three men. The To Vancouver; M. Bussch, K. purpose of the set-up is the

datsa left Prince Rupert this four stations. Transmission of morning after a two-day stay signals for a distance of 2000 in port following her arrival from miles between the San Francisco Sitka. The project in which the stations has aready been estab-Hidatsa is playing a preliminary lished. The submarine sound part represents something en- travelled the 2000 miles in 43

The "Sofar" research operations are being carried out under cognizance of the Bureau of Ships, United States Department of the Navy, and U.S.S. Hidatsa is specially equipped for the work. The Canadian Navy meatless days in order to con- Point Arena, near San Francisco; would co-operate with the estabserve food for Europe. However, Hawaii, and Adak Island in the lishment of a station on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

for the selling and serving of Adak and, after her survey on and a vessel of 1600 tons. Her meat this Tuesday and later it the Queen Charlotte Islands, power is 3000 h.p. diesel. Built is expected there will be a more will proceed to her base at San in 1944 at Charleston, South Diego. Joining the Hidatsa here Carolina, she saw service in the In his appeal Sunday night were two Canadian naval offi- South Pacific in the recent war for food conservation, the presicers from Esquimalt—Lt. C. she struck a mine in Philippine dent also announced that the Brooks and Warrant Officer and had her bow blown off when government "will demand of Dunbar, who have been special- she struck a mine in Philippine grain exchanges" that they in ly assigned to the Canadian end waters. She carries a personnel totaling 60.

Interment Orders

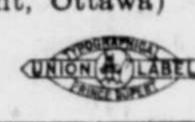
OTTAWA - The Canadian Army has issued long and explicit instructions for the funeral and burial of members of Canada's postwar army who died a textile pulp plant at Port Ed- ocean, preferably at a depth of while still serving. The order is ward, has changed its name to microphone on the bottom of the designed to alleviate as much as Columbia Cellulose Company 2000 feet, some six or seven miles possible the grief and suffering Limited, according to an an- off shore, the microphone being of next-of-kin. To this end the remains of soldiers who die in Canada or in the United States will be conveyed to any point in pal equipment of which consists these countries dependent on of amplifiers to record sound the wishes of relatives. The picked up by the submarine choice of a military or private

transmission of signal of a Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Youngs retempt to write a German be in regular monthly business From Vancouver (Monday) - "Sofar" bomb dropped by ship turned to the city on the Prinpeace treaty. United States session at its weekly luncheon R. Campbell, J. S. Wilson, J. or aircraft in distress. In the cess Adelaide Monday night and France have already in- tomorrow. Preparatory to the Evans, H. Fletcher, A. Dybhavn. perfected system of "Sofar" sig- from Vancouver where Mr. dicated their willingn'ss to general meeting of the club an From Sandpsit-W. Church- nal transmission, point of bomb Youngs attended the executive accept the date suggested by executive luncheon was held ill, F. Burback, G. Patmore, Mrs. dropping would be established sessions of the British Columbia triangulation between three or Liberal Association last week.

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Russian or American

THERE can be no argument about the Russian statement that the world is splitting into two orbits-Russian and American-or might it more accurately be said into conflict between two idealogies? Of course, Russia, in her determined desire to extend her sphere of influence with no other apparent activating motive than her own aggrandizement and desire to dictate without as well as within, is doing nothing to compose the conflict.

The new Russian-organized communist international organization can be regarded as nothing less than a resumption of the comintern, an avenue for the extension of Russian influence by infiltration abroad. As a matter of fact, the Russians frankly admit the aim to fight the Marshall plan and what it is pleased to call American "imperialism" whatever that may imply.

As far as the ordinary citizen of the world is concerned, it boils itself down to the alternatives of two ways of living-the Russian or the American, British, Canadian or what we may name it. Those who are inclined to talk sympathetically of Russia might consider seriously, if they came down to making a choice under which system they would be governed, whether they would be, in the finality, so enthusiastic about the Russian.

FIRE PREVENTION HERE

TAKING it over the years, Prince Rupert may congratulate itself on its comparatively small fire loss. Maybe it has been a case more of good luck than good management.

This is Fire Prevention Week during which we might all reflect on a matter of national and local importance. There is certainly much that might be done in the way of fire prevention and protection measures-something that every citizen could well do in his own interest.

PRINCE RUPERT—HOME PORT

DRINCE RUPERT may well feel proud of the fine new Canadian National coastal steamship Prince George which was launched yesterday at Victoria with her cruiser stern bearing the name of this as her port of registry.

It had been reported that Vancouver was to have been the port of registry but we are happy to learn that the original home port of the fleet has been retained for this newest and finest coastal vessel of them all.

We would have liked it if the company could have seen its way clear to build the vessel here. But that was not to be. There is considerable consolation, however, in this being declared her official home, which is as it should be. The action of the company in seeing that this was done will be

appreciated here. Happily it was not necessary to go beyond Canada in the designing and construction of the SS. Prince George. This Canadian National vessel is the largest passenger craft yet built on the coast, as well as being the most modern in general equipment, fittings and service. The reason Canada did not have to look beyond her own borders was because of the record made during the second great war in the shipyards of the Dominion. The number of ships built and the satisfaction they gave convinced the Canadian National authorities, as announced by the president and chairman, of the wisdom of the policy pursued.

WHAT NEWSPAPERS DO

DESIDES giving service and information, what Delse does a newspaper do? Editor W. L. Baker of Ketchikan, well known in Prince Rupert, proceeds to answer the question as follows:

"The newspaper sells goods. It sold at least one house yesterday for a cost of about \$2.00, the day before it sold a car for the cost of under \$1.00. It speeds up turnover of merchandise and cuts costs of selling.

"It must entertain with its comics and its feature stories; it must report the news without fear or favor or the people cannot know what they must know, and cannot think, act and vote intelligently. It must criticize public servants and public services that put profit or prestige above service itself and many times it must be boycotted and sued and profaned for telling what it believes to be the truth. Telling of the truth itself becomes risky business at times; so risky that many prefer not to seek it out and tell it.

"The alternative, however, is darkness and despair of the kind the Russians have today and the Nazis had yesterday. Only the truth can make men free. Those who would enslave others first take over the instruments of information.

"It's an interesting game this publishing, and especially so where a small newspaper can at times wield influence all out of proportion to its size and the field it serves. But it does not make one rich or even comfortable, for wages must be high and circulations are delimited by geography."

CHIEF JUSTICE SEES CHALLENGE

Fred Vinson Warns Against Pitfalls-Personal Responsibilities

CLEVELAND, Ohio-The Chief Justice of the United States, Frederick M. Vinson has given a double warning to the American public not to fall into reactionary pitfalls. An age of great challenge, he says, is at hand. It is an age of great opportunity as well as danger and difficulty.

"Rarely in human history," he i declared, "have men been accorded so high a priviege and so appalling a responsibility." What is needed first of all, he said, is to reaffirm faith in fundamental values on which has been based all that is worth while in society.

"Those persons," said the Chief Justice, "who live in the vain delusion that, by shrinking from responsibility and struggle, and thereby find peace and security-who try to escape challenge or ignore it—can only find disaster.

"The danger of losing faith in ourselves," he said, "if perhaps the greatest hazard of today."

He saw among the challenges facing Americans the weakening of the family and the loss of spiritual values growing out of the strong family bond and growing lack of faith in and respect for law and legal processes



"Here's something I want to quote you," said the Old Timer this morning. It says: 'When socialists keep on harping about controls as the essence of their policy, they lend plausibility to the charges that they are really frustrated bureau crats with an itch to manage other people's business for them.'

"Who said that? Well, it was a leading figure in the C.C.F. *He was scolding his own people, but the point is interesting. Isn't there just a little more than plausibility in those charges?

"What do you hear in the socialist speeches, or for that matter in the Communist speeches when they are talking to people who aren't Communists? Isn't it always that they are going to take over what others have created and then run those businesses as they say 'for use, not for profit?'



"What do you think you would get if this country should decide to throw out free enterprise and substitute government ownership and

control of everything? You'd certainly get controls by a lot of bureaucrats, and then more controls, and still more. It's an inevitable process. Look at any socialist country in the world and you can see it working.

"Do you think you would find men pushing out, creating new businesses, planning great enterprises? Do you think the lot of the improved? Well, for me, and I've said. lived quite a time, I don't."

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NO POLITICS—QUIET LIFE FOR SCHUSCNIGG—Six-year-old

Cissy Schuschnigg plays with her six-months old niece Sylvia

Bee, while her mother, left, Mrs. Kurt von Schuschnigg, and

her daughter (of a former marriage), Mrs. Nora Bee, look on.

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, ar-

rived in Brooklyn, N.Y., recently with his family and they are

living temporarily with Mrs. Bee. The former chancellor told

newsmen that he would probably settle in Brooklyn, expressing

a desire to "live a quiet life." The chancellor also disavowed

Whatever "golden secret" lies locked in the buried quartz veins at the city's Park Avenue quarry will rtmain unknown until the road extension from Park Avenue to the Westview fishermen's floats is completed, the Daily News has been told by L. M. (Boots) Shannon, Highway Construction Co. road fore-

ROAD FINISHED

Mr. Shannon, whose first job is to complete the road building contract, is convinced that there is a good possibility of there being interesting prospects of commercial quantities of gold, but the road comes first.

The new power shovel, whose arrival and preliminary conditioning held up construction for several weeks really got tuned up over the week-end but it is working at a different part |. of the quarry from where the initial quartz nugget was dis- 206 4th Street covered on September 17.

It also had brought to light a quartz vein with mineral content, although the gold content has not been assayed. Mr. Shannon isn't inclined to say much about it because he doesn't want his work hindered by stampeders as it was two weeks ago.

"As far as I am concerned, the less said about it the better,' 'he declared this morning. "I'm afraid that even the most conservative statement will bring out a bunch of people that If It's Rock Workwill hamper our road construc-

Mr. Shannon would offer no forecast as to when the road construction job would be com-

"I'll probably be able to tell ordinary man or woman would be you that within a few days," he

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Business and Professional

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ing June 30, the production of

gold at the Privateer mine on

Vancouver Island came to a to-

tal of 5,657 ounces having a value

of \$200,067. Tonnage trammed

to the mill was 10,433 tons. The

average grade before sorting

was 0.542 ounces of gold per ton,

and after sorting was 0.931

ounces of gold per ton. These

are the figures of N. E. McCon-

nell, managing director of the

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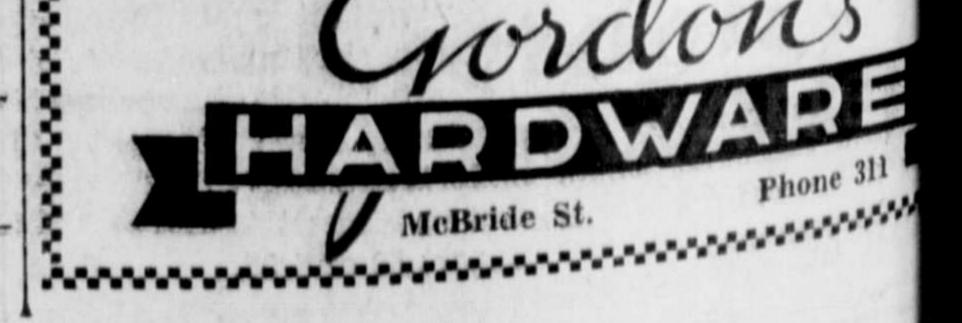
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Public Meeting, Civic Oct. 27. M. J. Coldwell, h Bazaar, Oct. 30. in Ladies' Aid Bazaar,

Sale, Nov. 6. an Legion Auxiliar of the Moose annual

erian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Sale, December 5.

questions put by Mrs. E. D. Forward to a group of mothers who gathered at the United Church child psychology series. The Hall in the first meeting of a course will be based on a set of 12 bulletins supplied by the Exold but the birthmark versity of Pritial of the Uniby it parents who attend are expected to benefit through into play outdoors with creased understanding in coildren. If mother puts operative thinking and by sharlong stockings, it will ing ideas. Careful examination e curiosity of her play- of the subject will provoke inthe birthmark is left dividual thought and exchange of ideas will help the person with a particular problem.

Mrs. Forward presented material from the first bulletin and acted as discussion chairman for the meeting. Mrs. C. J. O. Olson was elected permanent chairman of the group with Mrs. R. M. Lane voted to the office of secretary-treasurer. As a matter of policy it was decided that each member will take a turn as discussion chairman.

The ladies are enthusiastic about the possibilities of their group and hope that any mother, or father, who can, will take advantnage of this course, particularly if their children are still very young.

Albert Davidson Is Laid At Rest

The funeral of Albert Davidsson, identified with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway service at Prince Rupert in the early FINED \$100 days, was held in Vancouver last FOR SUPPLYING Friday with Rev. D. F. Kemp | In city police court yesterday rew's Cathedral Bazaar, officiating. Burial was in the Waner Bostrom was fined \$100 family plot at Montain View by Magistrate W. D. Vance after Tom Sanders, a fisherman, was n Army Home League | Cemetery. Mr. Davidson was aged 63. His five, surviving he pleaded guilty to a charge recently found dead in his room zaar, Civic Centre Nov. sons are William Beurley, Rob- of supplying liquor to an Indian. here. He used his leather belt ert Tremayne and John Howard Leonard Hildebrand entered with which to hang himself. He Church Bazaar, Decem- of Vancouver. James Sher- pleas of not guilty to three had been very despondent since bourne of Pender Harbor and charges of supplying liquor to he discovered that the woman. Albert Millard of Victoria. There until this afternoon. are two sisters in Montreal

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"THE MINER COMES TO TOWN"-A huge relief map showing the mining areas of Great Britain is a feature of an exhibition opened at the Marble Arch, London, by Prime Minister Clement Attlee Named "The Miner Comes to Town" and organized by the National Coal Board and the Ministry of Fuel and Power, the exhibition includes a replica of a coal-face, complete with miners' ponies at work. Britain's future, dependent on the output of coal, has brightened in prospect with the return of 60,000 men to the mines after a 39-day strike. Here a workman is shown putting finishing touches to the exhibit.

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Houston. J. R. Bannerman, safety supervisor, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg, and N. R. Coyle, safety inspector for the British Columbia district, Vancouver, left today for Smithers after having been here for the past couple of days conducting safety instruction in their car for local railway employees. Before coming here they had been at McBride and Prince George.

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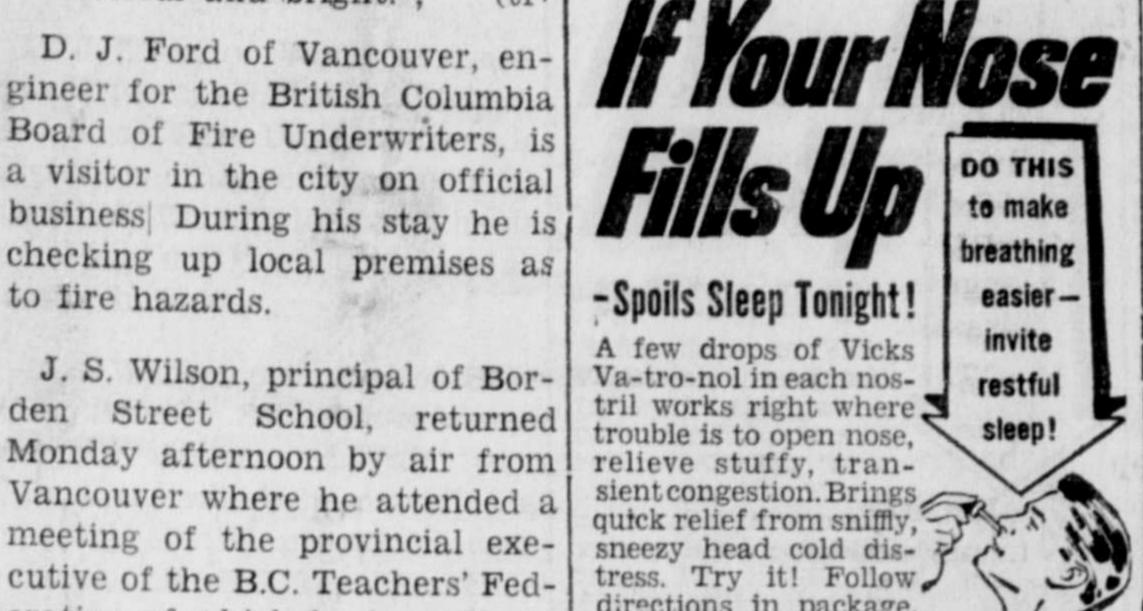
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Centre, Tuesday, 8:30. (235 Mrs. G. R. Brett sailed last Mr. and Mrs. Chris Parkvold night on the Princess Adelaide sailed last night on the Princess for a trip to Vancouver.

Adelaide for a trip to Vancou-• Little Theatre Group meeting, Wednesday, October 8, 8 Louis Astoria jr. left by air p.m. Civic Centre.

yesterday afternoon for a trip Mrs. Kirkham of Vancouver, to Vancouver. Mrs. Astoria left grandmother of little Billy Clifford, who lost his life as a result Dining out Sunday? Visit of a recent fire at Terrace, sailthe Civic Centre Dining Room ed last night by the Princess between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Adelaide on her return south enjoy our SPECIAL CHICKEN after a visit to Terrace.



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THE LAST STRAW

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Hatton, I believe it was, who from 10 o'clock in the morning gave McQuinn, the poorest op- until late in the afternoon. posing batter of the series, four successive balls after having two amount of work left to do will strikes on him, also walking the require effort on the part of a batter that followed, together with the attempted grandstand play of Eddie Mixsis who lost the flight of a fly-ball when he with snow. made a complete about-face, supposedly to get into position for the catch, resulted in a complete give-away for the Dodgers, because all three potential runs were scored, allowing the Yankees to come from behind and take a commanding lead. It was too much. Those unsuspected stunts spelled "Finis" for the Dodgers.

J. MULRONEY.

SCORNED HALF SHELL In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked

Trail clearing in preparation for the winter skiing season was continued on Sunday by a group of Prince Rupert Ski Club memlieve an explanation on my part bers who ascended Mount Hays is in order because the infer- to the levels above the cabins ence in my contribution to the with an axe and mattock. Work Sport Letter Box of Saturday on the project is progressing last was that I believed the favorably but there is consider-Dodgers were going to emerge ably more to be done before the snow falls.

Members who took part in the number of juniors who worked However, the Dodgers pitcher, diligently. The party worked

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Answers

Oct. 10-Mutts vs. Grotto, Ar-

my vs. Maple Leafs, Co-op vs.

Thorncliffes, Stones vs. Moose,

Oct. 17-Thorncliffes vs. Fish

Dock, Moose vs. Scotians, Can-

fisco vs. Thoms. S. M., Army vs.

Co-op, Stones vs. Mutts, Maple

Oct. 24- Co-op vs. Scotians,

Nov. 7-Army vs. Canfisco,

Grotto vs. Thom S.M., Co-op vs.

Moose, Thorncliffes vs. Scotians,

Stones vs. Maple Leafs, Mutts

Dock, Grotto vs. Moose, Co-op

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vs. Thoms. S. M.

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ED "B" FIVE SCHEDULE

Congars vs. B.C. Packers, Stones vs. Thorncliffes, Maple vs. Brownwoods, Miss or Leafs vs. Sections, Army vs. Fish ber 19 - Cougars vs. vs. Canfisco.

Woods, Islanders vs. Idea! Nov. 21—Thorncliffes vs. Canents Miss or Hits vs. Fish fisco, Army vs. Grotto, Stones vs. Niple X vs. B.C. Packers. Thom S.M., Mutts vs. Scotians per 26-Triple X vs. Isl- Co-op vs. Fish Dock, Maple Leafs mber 2-Miss or Hits vs. and first president of the Chiwoods, Ideal Detergents nese republic.

THIS AND THAT



Keeps Bylaws Too Secure

Locked Vault

Wanted. A gentle safecracker. While no placard seeking the services of such a sinister professional has appeared at the doorway of the City Hall one is liable to make an appearance at any moment. His employer will be City Clerk H. D. Thain.

The trouble, of course, is a locked safe-and a lost combination-in the clerk's office, the result of an over-zealous action on the part of some unknown city employee at the for those who cannot afford it? week-end. Someone closed the A. Yes. If the canvasser, doors to the huge srtong box, school principal minister or welnever thinking that it could not | fare workers reports these cases, be opened.

morning. At least, not until he confidential. tried the combination that had been given him four years ago. \

After several attempts with the four-numbered combina-. What is wrong with this tion, he began to realize that sentence? "He was talking with maybe things were not as they locked in at least four years. It plurals. 3. Which one of these words was possible that some mech-Gold Seal, Thistles vs. is misspelled? Manufactury,, anical transformation had taken place within the safe during er 15-Atomics vs. Thist- 4. What does the word "mari- that time or that he had been given the wrong combination. Leafs vs. Pioneers, Mc- 5. What word beginning with Despite the volunteer efforts of other city hall workers, the safe remained stubbornly closed.

er 22-Headpinners vs. 1. Say, "with you and me." Mr. Thain sent down word to seals. Kingpinners vs. Both pronouns are objects of the police to scour the bastille eafs. Midgets vs. Dodgers, the proposition "to." 2. Pro- for a competent cracksman. The vs. Pioneers, Pushovers nounce le-moo-zen, both e's as police replied that there was tles. McMeekins vs. Kilo- in "me," oo as in "tool" accent nothing in stock but some well on last syllable. 3. Manufac- constructed hangovers. No luck!

By Monday afternoon Mr. tos. 9. Banjos. 10. Credos. er 29-Midgets vs. Thist- tory. 4. Pertaining to marmics vs. Kilowatts, Mc- riage. "She and her husband Thain had got as far as ponvs. Kingpimners, Push- were engulfed in marital diffi- dering the feasibility of employing a locksmith but, knowing how, safes are constructed, was not too hopeful about the prospect. All this time, he cado. was in constant receipt of anec-LEAGUE dotes about how various friends of somebody had alternately had to drill, blast, pry or otherwise gain forcible entry into locked vaults with forgotten combinations.

Somebody even had the nerve to suggest sending out a call for

Jimmy Valentine. Meanwhile, he has the consolation of knowing that the contents of the safe are secure. None of the long list of bylaws which a generation of aldermen have conceived in the interests of civic felicity will be stolen. But bylaw number 1060 (a bylaw to amend a land sale by-Oct. 31—Stones vs. Fish Dock, law) which will be approved by council next Monday, faces the mics, Midgets vs. Maple Mutts, Maple eLafs vs. Canfisco, cold prospect of being separ-Co-op vs. Thom S. M., Grotto ated from its predecessors until

Nov. 14 Mutts vs. Thom S.M.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

was expended on actual opera- view and ambled off the scene. tion of the Civic Centre building. The balance was added to the capital fund for building

Q. Can membership be purchased on the instalment plan? A. Yes. One-third down and the balance in three months.

Q. Is membership available free membership cards will be In fact, City Clerk Thain was issued. Persons being granted not particularly worried when free cards need feel no embarhe saw the safe locked Monday rassment as all information is

BRAIN TWISTERS By Don Douglas

Plural Endings

How are you on your "" plurshould be. As far as he knew, als? Here are 10 words ending 2. What is the correct pro- the outer doors had not been in "o." Try writing the correct

> Piano. Motto.

9. Cargo. Ratio.

5. Torso. 6. Veto. 7. Potato.

Memento. Banjo.

10. Credo.

Answers 1. Pianos. 2. Mottoes. 3. Cargoes. 4. Ratios. 5. Torsos. 6. Vetoes. 7. Potatoes. 8. Memem-

combination.

PASSENGERS ON AIRPLANE SIGHT GRIZZLY STALKING MOUNTAIN GOAT

STEWART-While Bill McLeod was piloting the Haida Queen for operating expenses of the in the Morris Summit area six goats were sighted browsing on the mountainside. To give his passengers a better view of the A. Yes. In the fiscal year animals, Bill circled down. The startled goats scampered off in ended September 30, 1947 ap- all directions and then it was noted that a grizzly had been on proximately \$3,500 of the \$6,600 the stalk also. With the scattering of the goats concealment was netted during the 1946 Carnivai no longer necessary and a very disappointed bear lumbered into

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

October 7, 1912

Capt. H. S. Cameron, owner small launch Guilford, arrived in port from Skidegate after one of the stormiest trips wharf at the time. in his 10 years on the coast. The Guilford lost a smaller boat which she'had in tow in Hecate Straits.

The Marine Department announced the installation of several new aids to navigation in was laid by Mayor Rochester, northern waters and the discov- who also was a principal witery of several uncharted rocks. ness in the case. The U.S. government also was active in hydrographic work on the coast.

C. C. Perry, Indian Agent, re- is about 15 miles an hour. turned from Port Simpson where he presided over a number of police court cases. The society of matrons in the village had been airing their grievances on the evening of the Duke of Connaught's visit and some uncomplimentary language had been indulged in which resulted in fines being imposed by the Agent.

October 7, 1922

The freighter Canadian Prospector, Capt. Charles Wallace. docked at Prince Rupert for annual overhaul, 24 days out of the Chinese treaty port of Dalsomeone finds that dratted ny. During her crossing, the seventh which she had made Prince Rupert's statutory cor- in the Pacific, she encountered ner stones are held incommuni- two typhoons which she weathered in good style.

Edward Hamilton, a bucket man at the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. coal dock, lost his life when a portion of the dock collapsed while the steamer Amur was discharging a cargo of coal there. There were about 450 tons of coal on the

The Prince Rupert Mercantile Co. was fined \$1,000 by Magistrate McClymont on a charge of illegally selling two kegs of beer to George James at the St. James Hotel. The information

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NO WORD ON PICKETING OF MEAT SHOPS

pert's butcher shops will be acting as local contact man with picketed on Wednesday by un- the Packing House Workers, said ion members sympathetic to the he had no specific information striking United Packinghouse from Mr. Symington. Workers remained in doubt to day as heads of local unions de clared that they had no infor mation regarding the proposed move to picket packing plants want to include Prince Rupert local grain plant is to be put to railroads and butcher shops on in the picketing." a province-wide basis.

tional representative of the packing houses in Alberta, is ment over the local railway and Packinghouse Workers Union now originating in the central through this port having been (CIO), said in Vancouver Mon- interior, where livestock is be- initiated at the recent Associatday that every source of fresh ing butchered on farms and in ed Boards convention here. meat would be cut off by a small slaughter houses and picketing plan scheduled to go trucked to the city. So far it has into operation Wednesday.

to be made by the union head- was considered 'hot." quarters in Vancouver.

the Carpenters' Union, said tered in the interior. that, if such a request were made, it would come to the Prince Rupert Trades and Laver but that, as far as he knew, and weasels.

no such request had been made. Grain Here such action unless a definite request is received " he said. "There is no sense in going off half-cocked about these things. Stan Boshier, secretary of the

United Fishermen and Allied Whether or not Prince Ru- Workers' Union, who has been

mail, regarding action here," he chamber last night by Ald. Robsaid, 'but until I get a reply we ert McKay who stressed the imwon't know whether or not they portance of early action if the

William Symington, interna- which normally comes from sought, the subject of grain shipbeen adequate.

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bor Council from the Trades emies of chickens are hawks, lett and H. J. Jefferies and new and Labor Council of Vancou- crows, owls, rats, foxes, skunks members welcomed as they took good sections are being built be-

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Grain committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is to go into action immediately with a view to bringing about movement of 1948 crop grain through the local elevator. The matter was brought up at the "I wrote Mr. Symington, air- regular monthly meeting of the use. Co-operation of the Asso-Prince Rupert's meat supply, ciated Boards of Trade will be

Highway, port use, radio and other matter came up in the Up until Monday afternoon no Two weeks ago the local course of business at last night's information on the plan had branch of one of the major chamber meeting which had a been received at Prince Rupert packing houses received a ship- fair attendance of members with and union heads here said that ment of livestock which was President G. A. Hunter in the action would be taken if a re- tice was discontinued when the Gosse, chairman of the Pacific Cove and Neil Kingston. All were quest to picket local shops were union advised that such meat Coast Pilots Committee and the duly welcomed by the president. National Association of Pilots, NOT SATISFIED No protest has been made who offered to meet the port J. S. Black, business agent fo! about arrivals of beef slaugh- committee if it desired to discuss any questions affecting pilotage. Representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce The most dreaded natural en- at the meeting were Frank Partheir places were Mayor Nora

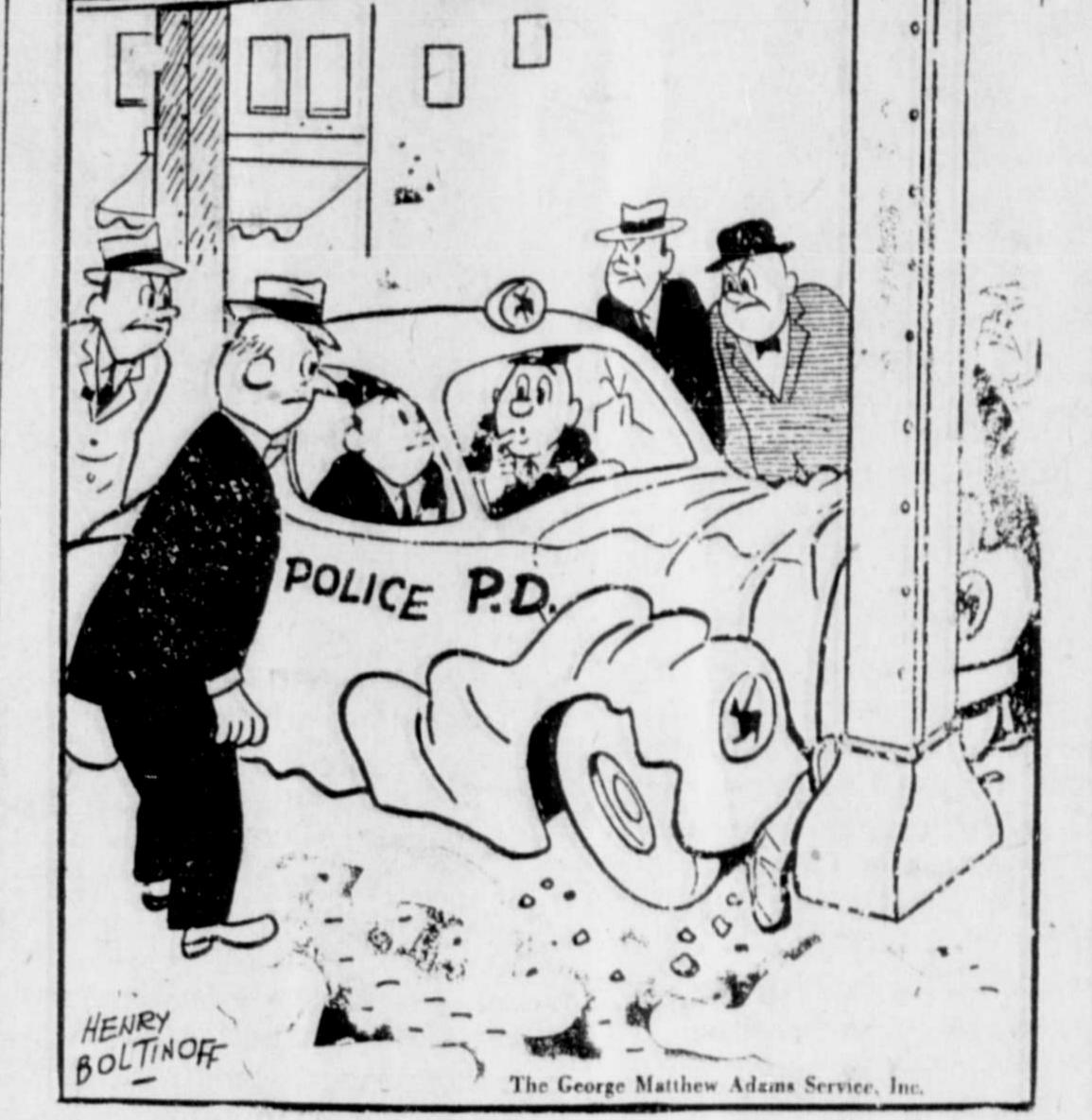
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WITH HIGHWAY

For the highway committee J. E. Boddie reported he had driven to and from Vancouver and in his opinion the road was in bad shape, especially from Terrace to Prince Rupert. Some tween Terrace and Vancouvtr while this section, meanwhile, is deteriorating. Speaking re highways, Mr. McKay pointed out that crews still come in and out every working day instead of living on the job. He suggested that this matter be taken up

with the department. Letters on Skeena Highway 8:00-Eric Wild's Orch. publicity were spoken to by the discussion it was pointed out that oil companies' maps and 9:15-Mainly About Music tables of distances are not all 9:30-Design for Listening NBC showing Prince Rupert or have 10:00-CBC News various inaccuracies. The sec- 10:10-B. C. News retary was instructed to take up 10:15-Neighborly News this with local managers of oil 10:30—Pacific Planoforte companies.

Vote of appreciation to the Canadian Broadcasting Corpor-, 7:30-Musical Clock ation and local station CFPR 8:00-CBC News for the broadcasting of the World Series baseball was passed, coupled with the hope of similar broadcasts such as that of the National League hockey to follow.

The meeting expressed appre- 9:59—Time Signal ciation of the action of War 10:00-Morning visit Assets Corporation in permit- 10:15-Morning Melodies ting friends of ingoing and out- 10:30-Roundup Time going air passengers at the Seal 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies Cove air base to enter the gates 11:00—Elevenses parting and assured co-opera- 11:30—Weather Forecast tion of seeing that there is no 11:31—Message Period abuse of the privilege as far as 11:33—Recorded Interlude property in the base is con- 11:45—Ethel and Albert

A letter from D. M. Morrell, 12:00-Recorded executive secretary of the Can- 12:15-CBC News adian Chamber of Commerce, 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast Montreal, expressing appreciation of reception accorded himself and Gordon Cockshutt, national president, during a visit here last spring. Mr. Cockshutt and Mr. Morrell also heard with gratification of the success of the recent convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia here.

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

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Q. How can I prevent the peeling of onions from affect ing the tear ducts of the eyes? By dipping the onions for TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Box 171, Prince Rupert, British Col- 171, of Prince Rupert, British Col- a moment in boiling water and then begining at the root and I was appointed Administrator of the described lands: Commencing at a described lands: Commencing at a peeling upwards.

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8:15—Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

as planes are arriving and de- 11:15—Reminiscences With Sam

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:45-Commentary and Summer Holiday

2:30—Songs to Remember

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5:30—T.B.A.

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

7:00—CBC News

7:30-National Defence Show

president and discussed. In the 9:00-Tuesday Evening Recital

11:00-Weather and Sign Off

8:30-Music for Moderns

12:55-Recorded Int.

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GRAND m. Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, Full Fashion Sho

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