NEW TORONTO BUILDING-The British American Oil Co. has

erected an eight-storey reinforced concrete building standing at

the corner of Bay and College Streets, Toronto. It is the

permanent home of more than 650 employees of Head Office

and Central Region-the Ontario sales organization. Building

dimensions are approximately 215 feet by 110 feet enclosing

2,500,000 cubic feet of space. The structure consists of a basement,

ensured that every foot of space is utilized to the full. The

building allows the whole of B-A's Toronto office staff to operate

under one roof for the first time in a number of years. The closer

co-ordination achieved will permit greater efficiency and more

economical operation. The four top floors and the penthouse are

occupied by B-A, other building tenants include James Lovick

and Co., Advertising: The Continental Casualty Co.; The Bank

of Toronto; Massie and Renwick, Insurance; Sun Life Assurance

Company; The Agricultural Loans Division of the Ontario

Lumbering And Waterpower

Developments Hitting Fish

ere decreasing the spawning bods for British Columbia salmon,

the Fisheries Research Board of Canada was told at its annual

said at the Board's annual meeting the two factors were

OTTAWA (CP)-Lumbering and waterpower developments

Dr. J. L. Hart, director of the Pacific Biological Station,

Government; and Murray's Restaurants.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seoul Fallen, Communists Head For Inchon

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1951

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

Saler Landing Af

A contract to be offered to A. crawley for transportation of chool children from Digby Isboard with minor a draft prepared Bruce Brown the awkwardto the ferry at he floats at Digby Island with onsequent danger while loaddequate landing space for the

It was stated by Trustee J. nudsen that boats were usualtied up two or three deep and North Vancouver was necessary for passengers North Vancouver cross two or more boats while embarking and disembarking.

Herring Set Twelve-year-old Norman Field-ers, missing since last Sunday when he said he was going to

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative is richer by 12 tons of ait as the result of a herring et made off the eastern end of he CNR dock by the seiner Oldeld. Capt. Paul Rosang. forning. It was the first hering seining in Prince Rupert

Cyril McLellan ten years. The Oldfield, with the Spar, apt. Bob Walker, acting as tow boat, started pursing in her t off the Armour Salvage Commy shortly before 9 a.m. The rrse was completed off the estern end of the CNR dock at out 10:45 Capt. E. Pedersen the Kanawaku was standing to pick up the catch.

Bystanders, nearly all landabbers, thought there were ractically no herring in the ne s there was no activity inside it while the purse was being made. Although commercial fishing or herring is banned until noon ext Sunday, it is perimssible to sh for bait.

City Swept By \$10,000,000 Fire

fire swept by stiff winds roared through eight buildings in the entral business district of this ity today. Damage is estimated flu Hits more than \$10,000,000. Three firemen were slightly

ured. Two hundred firemen ame from this and surroundg communities to assist in ighting the flames.

The fire swept through some the largest buildings in the owntown area.

ire Strikes lood Victims

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE, Man .--During the Red River flood last pring, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laorme experienced loss. It was Seattle-Portland ecessary to work all summer nd fall repairing flood damage. Visited by Gale n New Year's morning the ouse burned to the ground.

ed to go. In Seattle two women There will be an important were blown off their feet. neeting of all members on to undermine two homes south Sunday, January 7, at 2:30 o.m. Grand Exalted Ruler will of the city. present.

Place of meeting will be announced in Saturday'

Reds Aiming To Drive Newspaper On Korean West Coast

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Forces Protecting Key Port of Seoul Are Now Taking to Ships

INCHON, Korea (CP)—United Nations forces, protecting this supply pert west of Seoul, withdrew blaze did total damage of \$103,unloading passengers by sea tonight while naval guns shelled the path of cretary to write the public the approaching Reds. Even as men and equipment mated by officials of the fire orks department asking for were still pouring aboard ships, Army demolition experts were setting off thunderous charges that

NORTH VANCOUVER.

Twelve-year-old Norman Field-

when he said he was going to

found dead by a survey party

near the new Capilano dam. Pol-

ice said the ilkely cause of death

Thousands Being Executed

sands" have been executed

Or Suffering Mental or

Physical Torture

ports said today that

side Communist China.

largely in south China.

at all dissident elements.

cent of Liverpool working peo-

ple-including 3000 dockers-are

Most of the cases are describ-

PORTLAND. - A gale that

swept Astoria Tuesday and Wed-

people had to resort to crawling

on hands and knees, if they

hoped to reach where they wish-

Puget Sound waves threatened

RICH MINES

Brazilian mines, sometimes com-

frequently found together

bined with manganese.

Nickel and cobalt ores are

Liverpool

for berths.

nesday was so violent that some

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Game starts 8:30 p.m. Doors open 7:45 p.m.

in bed with 'flu.

of Burrard Inlet.

Re-Education-

left railway yards and docking facilities in flaming ruins, Early Friday the evacuation was reported complete.

Troops who were boarding ships were for the most part men whose job it had been to keep the port operating to handle Allied supplies. More than ten thousand were moved out tonight (Thursday) when the hike up Grouse Mountain, was rescue job was still on.

Since yesterday Chinese ince staff out of their shop. hordes have seized abandoned their way across the frozen Han erupting from the Province The body of the young hiker River to battle retreating Al- basement adjoining. was found only one mile away lied forces west of the former | Guests fled blindly from the from warmth and safety. It was South Korean capital.

The Reds were moving swiftly huddled under a log on Grouse Mountain on the north shore in a giant pincers movement print were stacked in the Provaimed at shoving United Na- ince basement. The lad was the son of Mrs. tions troops into the Yellow Sea at Inchon, Seoul's big port 18 miles to the west.

attack and the Reds, in estimat- smoke-filled building for about ed battalion strength, crossed 20 minutes at a stretch to run the Han and were fighting Unit- off bits of the story in relays. Nations units one mile west The Province was operating Seoul, said field reports, normally again today on its own Other Reds are in contact two premises. miles west of the city.

General MacArthur said Tokyo today that four, and possibly seven. Chinese armies (corps), numbering about 120,-000 men, plus two North Korean Communist corps were driving 000 men, plus two North Korean Communist corps, were driving HONG KONG (P) - Press re- toward Wonju, 55 miles south-"thou- east of abandoned Seoul.

within the last two months in-Woman Flown Thousands more re reported undergoing mental and physical rigors of newly-formed "re-education" camps which are spring-

ing up throughout the country, The program is believed aimed medical attention was Mrs. R. pressed hope that a third world liner minutes after take-off. Audette aboard the regular run war can be avoided this year. | All 49 walked or were taken of Norman Jermyn's Queen Charlotte Airlines' plane today.

Mrs. Audette, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss R. tion in Korea, was merely living injuries. Gibson, was until recently living up to its United Nations obliin Prince Rupert. She was taken gation to combat aggression. LIVERPOOL ()-An epidemic to the Prince Rupert General of influenza disrupted Liverpool shipping today and the harbor Hospital by city ambulance this quickly rejoined that that was Newark, New Jersey. is jammed with ships waiting afternoon.

It is estimated that 30 per trapper, J. Lehto.

VANCOUVER

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Silver Standard

Western Uranium

Anglo Canadiian

Central Leduc

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Fire Visits Plant of

Vancouver Province

VANCOUVER. - Fire visited Vancouver he plant of the Province yesterday afternoon and dense smoke drove the staff out of the building, necessitating the final edition for the day being run off the presses of the nearby rival Vancouver Sun. The 000, including \$50,000 of Province newsprint, as tentatively esti-

department; The fire originated in the basement newsprint storeroom of the Province and spread to a nearby hotel which was burned out, sending 70 roomers into

It took three hours to bring the conflagration under control. The fire chief said the smoke was the thickest he had ever experienced. Firemen had to work in and out in relays. Forty-five were injured and 1 went to hospital for treatment.

The smoke forced the Prov-Flames swept quickly through and fire-gutted Seoul, smashing the four-storey Parks Hotel after

> hotel but none was injured. Seven hundred rolls of news-

The 72-room hotel was gutted Editorial employees and pressmen stayed on as long as they Allied road blocks are under could. They dashed into the

To Bomb China Pilot's Skill

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - Saved Lives
President H. S. Truman said today that United States forces will not bomb China without United Nations sanction. He sons were saved today by skilmade this clear at a press con- ful work of the pilot who made Flying here from Stewart for ference in which he again ex- a forced landing of a C-46 air-

The President said there was to safety seconds before two no intention of bombing China gasoline tanks exploded and the since the United States was not big craft burst into flames. officially at war and, in the ac- Three persons suffered minor

might declare war, Mr. Truman Midway Airport while enroute to something which would be de-Also aboard the plane was a cided when the appropriate time

: TODAY'S STOCKS:

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Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Negus

Lynx

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lake Rowan

Harricana

Giant Yellowknife

Bobjo

creating a new long-range problem of fisheries conservation on the west coast.

meeting here today.

CHICAGO (P)-Forty-nine per-

The plane landed in an open field after it failed to gain alti-Asked when United States tude following take-off from

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Cold air still covers the interior of the province and overnight temperatures fell to 15 below zero or colder in several points in Central British Columpected in most of these areas of Atlantic Pact forces in Eu- sustained when an automobile during the next 24 to 48 hours. Cloudiness is general over the .24'2 southern interior and along the coast. Light snow fell in the interior and in the lower Fraser Valley. Rain was more general on the southern coast but snow also occurred along the east coast of Vancouver Island. There 3916 will be no very marked change .21 in general conditions in the next .071/2 24 to 48 hours but another rather weak disturbance is mov- Man," died here just before on ing into the Gulf of Alaska and opening a new pantomime. iHs is expected to bring some light rain to the northern coast to- ted quantities of bananas from morrow. Little precipitation is his baggy pockets. expected in the southern areas.

Forecast North Coast Region - Cloudy over the Queen Charlottes today with occasional showers of mixed rain and snow along the eastern slopes. A few clouds along the northern mainland and cloudy over northern Vancouver Island, Increasing cloudiness over the entire area tonight with intermittent rain beginning in the early morning. Not quite so cold tonight. Winds light today, increasing to southerly (15) overnight. Lows tonight and highs Friday—Port Hardy, 35 High and 40; Sandspit, 33 and 40; Low 6.15 | Prince Rupert, 30 and 40.

Use of Princess Pats TORONTO (- The Toronto Star said today in a Tokyo dispatch that Canadian troops are "expected to go into action much earlier than expected as a result of the fall of Seoul and the

Deteriorating Situation in

Korea Will Result in Earlier

swift advance of the Chinese Communists."

Canadians in Korea were last reported training at Muryang, a town about 27 miles northwest Canadian Light Infantry.

Sea Harvest In 1950 Is Higher

OTTAWA () The size Atlantic and Pacific coasts inground floor, mezzanine, six full floors and penthouse. Flexibility creased sharply in the first eleand adaptability are the keynotes and careful planning has ven months of 1950, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday

Landings in the period totalled 1,209,484,000 pounds valued \$62,859,000. In the correspond- Provincial Police constable, he ing period of 1949 the catch was now is commercial manager of 1,109,639,000 pounds valued at radio station CFJC at Kamloops, \$50,285,000.

On the Pacific Coast landings in that city. in November totalled 118,736,000 pounds valued at \$3,293,000 compared with 91,932,000 pounds at \$1,820,000 the year earlier. Chum salmon and herring were main contributors to the in-

Further Remand In Murder Case

body was recovered from harbor at Port Simpson December 23, appeared for preliminary hearing in magistrate's court this morning. He was remanded for eight days pending furthe investigation by RCMP.

B.C. Jaycee Head Coming



Prince Rupert Jaycees will be host tomorrow to their regional of Pusan. They are the Second president for British Columbia. Battalion, Princess Patricia's R. J. (Bob) Innes of Kamloops, coming here in the course of a province-wide tour of Junior Chambers. Mr. Innes is arriving on tonight's train after visiting Prince George and Smithers and will leave by plane Saturday for Vancouver. Mr. Innes will be remembered by local Jaycees as a brilliantly garbed and bearded Kamloops delegate to the provincial convention which was

> held in Prince Rupert in 1949. Mr. Innes is a 35-year-old Vancouver born and educated businessman. A one-time B.C. and also is co-owner of a store

He has been a Jaycee enthusiast for years. He has held all the offices in his parent club, Kamloops, which he helped to re-organize after World War II.

During his visit here Mr. Innes will confer with Geoff Hill, local president, and Vern Ardagh, regional vice-president. Friday evening there will be a special Harold Ryan, charged with the Jaycee dinner meeting to be admurder of Larraine Tait, whose dressed by Mr. Innes and at the which members, friends, civic officials and local business men, including delegates from the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, will be present. An executive meeting will follow the

Hospital Insurance Is Going Up

COST OF LIVING INDEX UP AGAIN

OTTAWA .- The cost of living index reached a new alltime high on December 1, the Bureau of Statistics announced today. It hit 171.6, an advance of .4 from November 1.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The democracies of Europe must Train Hits Car, the United States if they are to receive American military sup-port, declared General Dwight P. Woman Is Killed Eisenhower as he prepared today to leave for Europe to as-

Pact country capitals to see that injured. there is no working at crosspurposes and he expects to be back in the United States by the end of January.

BOURNEMOUTH, England Bush" because he was an in- month. (CP)-Adolph Robins, 64, U.S. spector of forests. comedian known as the "Banana specialty was to produce unlimi-

HOCKEY SCORES

National New York 5, Detroit 3 Pacific Coast New Westminster 2, Seattle 1



Friday, January 5, 1951 22.0 feet 8.9 feet 2.7 feet

Premiums May Go Above \$36, Present Ceiling

VICTORIA (Hospital Insurance premiums may be increased at the coming session of the legislature beyond the \$36 ceiling now in effect, Hon. A. D.

said: "That is possible."

At present premiums are \$33 backing. for persons with dependents and \$21 for single persons.

MISSION .- Mrs. Albert Reimsume his duties as commander | er of Mission is dead of injuries Eisenhower leaves Saturday sion and Matsqui. The woman's and will visit various Atlantic husband and other man were

> BUSH POET tralian poet who died in 1882, Mr. Sangster returns to Prince was known as the "Poet of the Rupert near the middle of the

School Color Scheme Decided

General Business at Session of Board Last Night

After hearing the comments of Principal A. H. Hurst and the Turnbull, minister of health, said teachers of Booth Memorial High School on the color scheme Asked if it was a fact that the for the new building, the school increase was to be left to the board, in regular session last Legislature meant it would be night, approved them and over the \$36 ceiling, the minister recommended they be sent to the architect with the board's

> In reply to a communication from Sharpe and Thompson, Berwick Pratt regarding the unsuitability of a color scheme presented by Glidden Paint Company, the secretary was instructed to write the company informing them to deal directly with the architects.

A further recommendation by Mr. Hurst regarding putting the ventilating fan under the stage in order to provide more space in the wings was also heard. The secretary was instructed to write to Mr. Melanson of Sharpe and Thompson, Berwick Pratt asking him to discuss the matter with Mr. Sangster, architect's Henry Kendall, famous Aus- representative on the joo, before

(Continued on page 6)

Manson's Jewellers

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Thursday, January 4, 1951

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Aluminum Nearer

ONSTITUTING what will be the largest single | in Denmark named Peter industrial unit for British Columbia, the Aluminum Co. of Canada's plant projected for Kitimaat, down the coast from Prince Rupert, with tion called the International erally repeated, yet the situathe big power development project at Kemano River in the interior behind it, is an undertaking of vital interest to this province. It is an important event. that an agreement should have been reached between the provincial government and the company for the furtherance of the undertaking. It all points up to the recognition of the growing importance of this part of the country from the standpoint of industrial development, particularly the waterpower possibility which is the factor that brings Alcan to the site that now appears pretty definitely to have been chosen.

· Conceivably, the aluminum development at Kitimaat may mean the setting up of a port rivalling Prince Rupert as a centre of importance on the north coast because it will result in the establishment of a large and self-sufficient community. Nevertheless, we have always held the view that what is good for one part of British Columbia from a development standpoint is good for all, so, even if Kitimaat does become a sort of a rival port to Prince Rupert, it cannot help but be beneficial to us even if in an indirect way.

Present indications are that, if any community in the immediate hereabouts benefits more than any other from the new aluminum plant at Kitimaat, it may be Terrace which is so convenient from the point of view of a railway junction point. Thereby Kitimaat will be brought close by rail connection to Prince Rupert as well as by water and air transport, and there will be a large amount of new traffic for the railway terminating at Prince Rupert.

Ships carrying raw materials into Kitimaat to be used in the manufacture of the aluminum will involve a desire to develop return cargoes. Since Kitimaat can never have a harbor of the excellence and natural advantages of Prince Rupert, this near-by port may well find itself being used as a result of the Kitimaat development.

The great new Kitimaat plant with its huge payroll and resultant population should provide a great market for new agricultural development in the central interior.

All British Columbia will welcome the big new aluminum plant providing-and persistent fears have been expressed along this line-that there is no serious damage to existing industries or interests as a result thereof. And, in that connection, we have been repeatedly assured that there is due protection.

SCRIPTURE FASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Confess your faults one to another and pray for one another that ye may be healed."-James 5:16.

and unique pattern which runs through their national actions LONDON (CP)—Two thieves in SIDDINGTON, England (CP) and national attitudes. Euston station have a new tech- - When a dog chased a goose innique, a smash-and-grab raid to a drainpipe in this Glouces-Liberal M.P. once said to me, the with no smash. They run into tershire town, it saved the Americans are the most untidy the victim's shop crying "A boy goose's life. The goose ventured of all peoples in their techniques has broken a window" and while from her hide-out a week later, of government. They are also imthe storekeeper is investigating too thin to grace the Christmas pulsive—apt to go trigger-happy they loot the till. dinner table. on the spur of the moment (such



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through rural Ontario where he

as I write these lines that he

were started by a wonderful

bishop. Intermittent with severa

nervous breakdowns, which sen

him to mental hospital time after

time, the grand old bishop in-

spired and organized a movemen

which changed the society of the

whole nation-and benefitted the

Mr. Maaniche's school special-

ized in the study of different

national characteristics. I have

heard him convulse farm aud

iences with laughter in compar-

lishman, Scot, Irishman, French

pand that here and now.

We do know that there ARE

very definite national patterns

pick one whose name begins with

Mac. French men and women

make good cooks because they

just can't tolerate bad food. With

the Englishman, form counts for

more than it does with most

folks. The most powerful law in

that amazing land is the un-

UNLESS WE ALL WANT to get

atomized to kingdom come we

lesser fry had better get busy

and study our new bosses, Uncle

Sam and Uncle Joe, or to be more

specific, the Americans and the

Russians. As Disraeli said, "We

must educate our new masters.

If you study the ways of the

Americans, since earliest days,

you see that there is a distinct

As a very shrewd Canadian

as when they went to war with

Spain over the sinking of the

U.S.S. "Maine" without waiting

to find out that, in cold fact, the

Spaniards had had nothing to

The Englishman would almost

die rather than make a scene

over a referee's unpopular de-

cision in a cricket match; the

American is schooled to believe

that razzing the umpire is PART

Above all, however, the Am-

In details of big actions, they

are about as messy as a thunder-

ing herd of buffalo. But like that

herd, most of them get to where

LONDON. - The British Com-

monwealth prime ministers' con-

ference commenced at No. 10

Downing Street here today.

There are some observers who

on Wednesday were saying the

Commonwealth might ask Can-

ada to send troops to the Middle

East in the possible event of war.

They say Canada has never sent

troops to the Middle East in

strength before. This is one of

the defence questions expected

to be brought up.

the herd decides it has to go.

do with that accident).

ericans are effective.

Conference

Opens Today

of the game.

written law "it isn't done."

of thought and action. For it

a treasurer is well advised

whole earth).

man and German.

was telling of the wonderful co-

called folk high schools.

OUR NEW BOSS-

U.S.A.

The News mentioned Mukden the other evening. The name aopeared in a press despatch and said it was from there that a Russian general was supposed to be directing the Communist advance in Korea. Mukden is Manchuria. A few years after the turn of the century, Mukden was very much on the front pages of the world's press. Japan was

fighting Russia as the Czar knew THERE IS a fine man it. Automobiles were just beginning to be known. Radios, planes, atom bombs, poison gas Maaniche, who used to wireless had not been discovered. although Marconi was busy It is seldom, if ever, history is liction in Korea today is something resembling it.

Around Mukden, Port Arthur Hamhung, Pyongyang, Kwanoperative system in Denmark, tung and Seoul sound the train and how it grew up from the so- of armies. The eastern sea swarm with ships. It's war again (It just comes back to me now as it was fifty years ago.

Half a century back is much said the folks schools themselves of a lifetime but the Yanks we in Asia even then, if not earlier The guns of Dewey's fleet Manila served as an introduction to the Far East. Back in Washington, as they weighed the future, there were some who spoke against U.S. inclusion in a policy touching affairs in the Ori

Millions today, who follow the latest of all struggles were not born when the seas and shores 382 256) of China were as bloody and tumultous as they are at this ing, for instance, a typical Eng-

Port Arthur fell, and the nations applauded "the gallant little brown men." That's what IT IS NOT TRUE that there they called the Japanese. For is something in the blood of en- that matter one could not fintire nations which makes them praise for Russia. That country think differently. At least if as a final gesture, sent a strong there is some such inheritance, fleet half way around the globe the scientists have not yet been to see about deteroying the en able to find it, or how it works. my. In the Sea of Japan, Ad But the scientists have found miral Togo hoisted no signals to that if you put a new born Rus- the effect that Japan expected sian boy in an English home he everyone to do his duty but will grow up to eat, drink, think here's betting he did something I am one of those folks who ing. He did that years later.

believes that every human per- Most of us who managed to sonality is unique, and that every survive the days of what's being tiny babe has a spirit within it written about, can remember which is the product of all it had experienced before it came to be a pretty hefty one. Vancouver re-born in a baby body-but I and Victoria reporters went had good square looks at Port Arthur. In the main, they all urned in worth while stories. For one thing, a little co-operation here and there was never know! stance, any society which needs to go amiss.

With Russia vanquished, arose how the show ended.

and Reminisces Aluminium Benefits Seen

Announcements on Kitimaat Project Received With Enthusiasm Here

Unanimous optimism seems to be the reaction in Prince Rupert to recent announcements from Victoria that contracts in connection with an aluminum plant at Kitimaat had been signed between the provincial government and the Aluminum Co. of Canada. Some statements by prominent men appear below.

MAYOR G. W. RUDDERHAM: If Kitimaat goes ahead, it will make a big stir in the north country. It is bound to help us in Prince Rupert, Terrace will benefit most if a rail line goes through to Kitimaat.

When the fleet of boats starts hauling bauxite ore the operators will hunt for cargoes

40F0 A . . 1950 Output Of Minerals

REACTIONS-

VICTORIA -- According to gov ernment statistics, the estimat ed values for the major items of mineral production for the calendar year in British Columbia total \$137,500,000 compared with \$133,012,968 in 1949,

Per variety: (with 1949 figures in brackets) Gold, placer, \$500,000 (\$529,-

Gold. lode, \$10,600,000 (10.-

Silver, \$6,900.000 (\$5,669.769) Copper, \$10,200,000 (\$10,956,

Lead. \$38.000 000 (\$41.645.726 Zinc. \$45 000,000 (\$36,604,700) Coal, \$10.500 000 (\$12,469 494) Structural Materials, \$10,600.

Miscellaneous metals, mineral and materials, \$5,200,000 (\$4,806

000 (\$9.955.890)

Total, \$137,500.000 (\$133,012) . Average metal prices used in the estimate with 1949 price in brackets, are as follows:

Gold. fine oz. \$38.04 (\$36): Siland in every way act like any as effective. The foemen's fleet ver, fine oz. 80.82c (74.25c), Copother Englishman. So all around went to the bottom and Togo be- per lb., 23.42c (19.97c); Lead, lb., came Japan's Nelson without dy- 14.45c (15.80c); Zinc, lb., 15.65c

the question of peace. But didn't begin to have the thorny complications, the endless debates and colossal costs the problem has as 1951 dawns. Lookhaven't got time or space to ex- Tokio and even further. A few ing back it seems to have been

> Under the chairmanship of Theodore Roosevelt, American president, representatives met in a little Nw England town and talked things over. And that'

-lumber from the interior. They may load it either here or at Kitimaat. It is bound to help in any case.

Some of the construction men are bound to come here during their time off. Motor traffic will be increased. will help everyone.

L. M. FELSENTHAL, President, Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce: Prince Rupert will be the feeding point for supplies, both in and out.

It is the beginning of this country and the big break we need in addition to Columbia Cellulose Company to get the ball rolling.

BERNARD ALLEN, General Manager, Canadian National Railways in B.C .: The establishment of the plant in Kitimaat cannot help but have a big effect here. The ramifications will go far, all over the area, it is the biggest thing British Columbia has had since I came here.

It will bring about a situation that will create a flow of traffic through Prince Rupert as well as other ports. Second ary effects will be great, in cluding a ready market fo agricultural products from th interior

C. A. BERNER, Superintendent, Canadian National Railways, It will mean new money coming into the country. This part of the province—Terrace and Prince Rupert in particularare bound to benefit. It is another mark in the

era of new development. We have everything to gain and no.hing to lose. I think we are mighty for-

tunate.

G. R. S. BLACKABY-Bank Manager, Past President, Chamber of Commerce: The aluminum industry at Kitimaat cannot but benefit Prince Rupert through contributing to the general prosperity of British Columbia and this area. Obviously there will be a railway and a road from Kitimaat to the junction point at Terrace. They will be feeders to the Canadian National Railways and the Skeena River Highway. The central interior and

the port of Prince Rupert Bus fares should have gone should gain greatly through here but the council found a being so closely adjacent to of retaining the penny far the greatest single industry in cutting the ride from 130 1,179 yards. the country.



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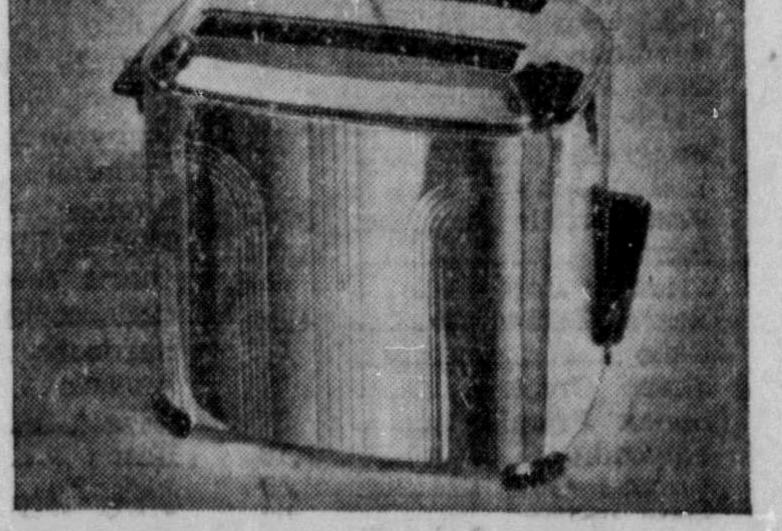
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of one at Annette Mansell's Ladies' Wear.

Mrs. E. H. McCorriston left on pert.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richards are sailing tonight on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

• Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary meeting tonight, 8 1951. o'clock, Installation of officers.

• Job's Daughters meeting Fri- Friday, Jan. 26. day, January 5, at 8 p.m. sharp. Cakewalk, party and silver

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Trudeau arrived Saturday night from Beaudette, Minnesota, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trudeau, Piggot Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koch of Terrace are arriving in the city New York; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. from Terrace on tonight's train McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. H. and will sail for Vancouver on Haugland, Terrace; C. Matthews the Prince George.

Attention Fishermen! The wise fisherman will order his Bell, M. Oliver, F. E. Lockie, Harboat tanks now to insure spring ley Teal, J. McCartney, Miss delivery. Thom Sheet Metal

been on the nursing staff of York; T. E. Walgren, Seattle. Prince Rupert General Hospital for the past couple of months, is leaving on tomorrow evening's Enrolment the public health service there.

Miss Olga Moores R.N., of the Prince Rupert General Hospital nursing staff returned to the city on Tuesday afternoon's plane after spending a few days in Vancouver.

Miss Barbara Teng returned home on yesterday afternoon's spent the past three weeks with the Elgar Choir into which she was recently accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anton ments than in 1949. elli and family, who have been Following are the figures by Liverpool to Halifax. couple of weeks, are returning entheses: to their home in Seattle on the Prince George tonight.

John Bulger was the speaker attendance 93.76. uncheon of the Prince Rupert attendance 96,95, Rotary Club. President A. B. Brown was in the chair and there centage attendance 94.65.

was a good attendance of members with a few guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mansell are attendance 98.34. George for Vancouver. They attendance 89.17. expect to be away for three Port Edward-84, percentage months and are going to Cali- attendance 92.61.

fornia an dpossibly Florida. Their Port Simpson-7, percentage granddaughter, Miss Marissa attendance 85.7. Windle, is accompanying them. • There will be an important

meeting of all Elk members on Cars Driving Sunday, January 7, at 2:30 p.m. Grand Exalted Ruler will present. Place of meeting to be From lerrace announced in Saturday's paper.

Valare Robertson, who pleadguilty yesterday in magistrate's court to a charge of retaining two gold bracelets, was remanded until Tuesday for sentence. The woman was alleged to have DeKergommeaux and Maurice whips easily for party meals. taken the jewelry from the room of a man.

Dr. D. L. Scherk, who is to be for Vancouver on business. assistant technical supervisor of the Columbia Cellulose plant at for Vancouver. The others are Watson Island, and Mrs. Scherk returning to Terrace by road. arrived in the city yesterday from Cumberland, Maryland, to take up residence.

The post office rush at Prince Rupert has concluded, For weeks the hours were indeed busy and, as Christmas and New Year drew nearer, the postal staff, although larger, had about all they could do to take care of the crowded lobby. But today, business may be said to be back to normal.

Legion Auxiliary

Ten tables were in play at the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary mixed crowd party last night. Winners were: Cribbage - W. Rothwell and

Mrs. Norton. Whist-Mrs. Amoth and A. J.

Croxford. Bridge-Mrs. G. Scott and Mrs. A. J. Turcotte.

Under convener Mrs. W. Rothwell, Mrs. W. Chapel, Mrs. J. S. Black and Mrs. D. Kerr, refreshnents were served.

• DRESSES—Two for the price Mrs. J. C. Gilker, leaves on the of one at Annette Mansell's Prince George tonight for Van-Jules Perry is sailing tonight eight weeks' University Exten- Amadio, Sixth Avenue West, is

• Fresh Grade A large cartoned Miss Bea Rudderham left on eggs at 65c a dozen and five today's plane for a trip to Van- pounds of sugar at 59c are two of many specials in SHEAR-DOWN'S January sale. See our first displayed in school days, • DRESSES-Two for the price windows for further details. (3c) was developed at art schools in

are sailing tonight on the Prince Johnson of Seattle, Robert, Gallery in Los Angeles. George for a trip to Vancouver. Cruickshank of Vancouver and M. O. Kullander of Prince Ru-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bridge, Whist and Cribbage Catholic Hall, Thursday, Jan. 11, Legion Card Party, Jan. 17,

(1tc) party, January 19, 8 p.m.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

(Prince Rupert)

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Scherk, Cumberland, Maryland; George Keasley and R. N. Gardiner, city; T. T. Carroll, Watertown, and H. Hagman, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Butchart, Smithers; T. H. Riley, R. S. Gordon, A. Betty Kent and S. C. Naylor, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miss Aldred Ker R.N., who has Ball and family, Cranford, New

Holding Up

Enrolment in Prince Rupert schools in December dropped 17 from the record enrolment of On Way Home November to 1332 but remained well above the figure for December 1949. Booth and Conrad

attendance 92.048.

King' Edward-318 (312), per- ing their trip. Other schools in the district

Digby Island-19, percentage sailing tonight on the Prince Port Essington-51, percentage

Dubeau arrived from Terrace by

Maurice Dubeau also enplaned Vacuum packed and Homogenized

Victor Amadio Making Good in Los Angeles

Prince Rupert-born Victor Amadio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis making good in a big way in professional art in Los Angeles where he has his own commer-

Especial talent, which was at Vancouver, Oakland and Los An-Luncheon guests yesterday at geles. Recently it received recthe Prince Rupert Gyro Club's ognition in the press following Mrs. Alf Hardy and daughter weekly meeting were Walter an exhibition at Esther's Alley

Writes Kay English, art editor of Los Angeles Examiner:

"Holding the spotlight at Esther's Alley Gallery is the first one man show by an artist who signs himself Amadio.

"Born 27 years ago in Canada, Victor Amadio's first exhibit shows he possesses a most unusual talent and I am sure you will Conrad School P-TA card agree when you see his colorful oils and water colors, views of Presbyterian Burns Banquet, Los Angeles, Paris and San Fran- Depth Sounders

"Already Amadio's work hangs in many important private collections.

"His water colors show he has full command of the media as composed oils that is notable.

The Los Angeles Examiner article is illustrated with a three column cut of one of Amadio's depth sounders instead of the water colors, "San Francisco old lead lines. Street Scene."

The Los Angeles Times says of the same Amadio exhibit: "Here is a positive draftsman who defines buildings, space and people sharply and precisely in firm lines and clear washes of color. Joseph Cotton, moving picture defence demand. actor, has written appreciatively

to Amadio, inviting him to see

Visit Italy

his collection.

plane from Vancouver where she Street schools led the drop at Italy, their ancestral homeland, the town council has decided to five each with Borden Street which they had never seen beaccounting for four and King fore, John Basso and Louis Cam- reputedly the widest in England. Edward three, All four schools pagnole, young Prince Rupert had higher December enrol- men, are now on their way home aboard the steamer Ascania from

visiting the city for the past schools with 1949 totals in par- Rome, Naples, Venice and Milan were the cities of Italy Booth-474 (457), percentage which they visited and of particular interest was the Vatican Borden-69 (238), percentage from which they wrote to the editor of the Daily News.

today at the regular weekly Conrad—271 (246), percentage Basso and Campagnolo have also seen Paris and Geneva dur-

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The Skeena River Highway Now Vitamin D increased, may be officially closed for the creamy-smooth Pacific Milk adds winter but cars are still getting extra nourishment to favorite through. Yesterday a party con- recipes. Its uniform goodness sisting of Gordon Little, Darrall makes it ideal for baking, cook-Collins, Garnet Jackson, Charles ing or beverages. And Pacific

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Prince Rupert's fishing fleet well as the ability to portray continues to go modern and the what he sees. There is a Via- emphasis now is on depthminck quality in his beautiful sounding equipment which has proven such a Loon to the hali-"This is indeed a stimulating

butters in sizing up the bottom of the grounds before setting out their gear. Much valuable time can now be saved by use of the

Soon there will be few if any of the halibut fleet here which are without these depth sound-

At the moment there is a rush to get in such equipment before scarcity develops owing to the Cne local waterfront electrica!

concern reports installing five depth sounders in recent days. Fifteen new combination gillnetters and halibut boats, being

built for Sunnyside cannery will

be equipped with depth sound-

BALDOCK, Hertfordshire, Eng-After a memorable visit to land (CP)—By a close majority

narrow the town's main street,

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WOODLEY, Berkshire, England an off-duty referee.



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(P)—A ball that must have had a grudge against officaldom knocked out the referee in a soccer match here. Later on it was kicked into the crowd—and knocked out a spectator who was

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"Not So Jolly"-

Many Reverses During Last Year-Always Hopeful

By BEN PHLEGAR

LONDON (AP)—British sportsforward to better things in 1951—forward being about the only direction they can look after last year.

Things got so bad in 1950 that even Britons got tired of being cheerful losers.

went so far as to suggest that sports. the traditional cries of 'Jolly well done" be saved until somebody did "jolly well."

and they're not over yet.

They ended up owning none. | United States.

For the first time England lost In tennis the British Davis of them-Woodward's Turco II the West Indies, three matches of the European zone. The wom- The one major exception in to one.

Henry II opened the first Eng- ships of tennis. lish track in 1174.

British soccer, long regarded men in British racing, France Russians.

as the best in the world, found

the going really rough. An all-England team failed to alify for the final round of

The soccer situation got worse The press had pointed out that despite the Brazilian flop, a national professional team from England or Scotland had never failed to beat a European team in a match in the United King-

Before the year ended this secord had been broken.

Yugoslavia held England to a er's dock." 2-2 draw and Austria followed by trimming an all-Scotland team in Glasgow 1-0.

The country's sportswriters ally unbroken through other of criminal cases.

GOLF AND TENNIS

ed States won the British ama- Freebooter, from the wrong side The difficulties started early teur golf championship. Bobby of the Irish border in the Brit-Locke of South Africa won the ish point of view, won the Grand In January, Freddie Mills lost British open and the Vicomtesse National steeplechase. And an his world light-heavyweight title De Saint Sauveur of France American colt-William Woodto the United States' Joey Max- won the British women's tourna- | ward's Prince Simon-was acim, Britons fought for four more ment. The British women's Cur- claimed the horse of the year. world crowns during the year, tis Cup team was beaten by the The two leading two-year-olds

a cricket series on home soil to Cup team lost in the first round en's Wightman Cup team was the dreary routine of defeats was The leading racehorse owner, peaten by the United States and the excellent British showing at trainer and breeder on British no Briton got as far as the last the European track and field tracks were Frenchmen-the 16 at Wimbledon, widely re-championships at Brussels first foreign grand slam since garned as the world champion- August.

Besides furnishing the leading events to six for the vaunted

Juvenile Crime

HALIFAX (P)—After 25 years as crier at the Halifax county court James Granville says one of the big changes in the court in recent years has been the increasing number of young people i the prisoner's dock

"Every year the boys appearplete by a loss to the United ing seem to become younger and they are charged with more serious crimes," says the crier, who is retiring at the age of 86.

Mr. Granville's solution to the increase in juvenile delinquency aims at the home.

"I believe more supervision at home is needed," he says. "Too many of these young boys are allowed to run the streets and then they end up in the prison-

The crier says another thing . . . he's noticed in recent years is IS WINNEY The pattern continued virtu- the large increase in the number

also produced the colts that won Frank Stranahan of the Unit- the Derby and the St. Leger. were American owned and one -is American bred.

The British team won eight

Experts were virtually unammous in the belief that Louis showed remarkable improvement in disposing of Beshore in suc workmanlike fashion.

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SLATTA—In the city Tuesday January 3, 1951 Knut, age 64 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Julie Slatta, 1901 7th Avenue Rev. E. Soi'and will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday January 5. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrange-

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Joe Louis

Scores Technical Knockout In Fourth Round Over Freddie Beshore

DETROIT .- Joe Louis, former world's heavyweight champion, looked like his old self last night stopped the bout in the fourth keep the enemy off balance. round on advice of ringside doc- so Mr. Dale bid two hearts Effective Living

It was another step on the come-back ladder for Louis who scored a savage punching victory over the dead-game Beshore.

It was at 2 minutes 48 seconds of the fourth round that the referee halted the one-sided battle to save the bloodied Beshore from further punishment

Beshore, ten years younger; three spades. than Louis and nearly 19 pounds lighter at 1911/2 pounds, was nearly cut to pieces by the Brown

Ladies' League Bowls Schedule

FOUR-ROOM home in good con- ters; Black Cats vs Mansons; distinguished Danish scientists, see what they can do to make fenced; tool shed; new electric Wallace Pharmacy vs Shentons; with a selected crew, has set sail things better." stove; moderately priced. Also Skeena Groc. vs Gingersnaps; on a two-year cruise of modern While some pupils do not take two revenue homes and other Battlers vs B.C.G.E.A.; Savoys vs discovery. Their goal is an un- a part in the general open dislistings. See Armstrong Agen- Commercial; Brownwoods vs C.B known world—the hitherto un- cussions, one teacher said, "A (8c) of C.; Stars vs Luckv Strikes; explored regions of the ocean least, they're hearing about ex-Wrathalls vs Rosa Lee: Annettes depths. vs McMeekins: Toilers vs G. &

McMeekins: Toilers vs Rosa Lee: Belmont vs Lucky Strikes; Annettes vs Wrathalls: Black Cats sales vs B.C.G.E.A.; Savoys vs Big Sisclerks. Permanent work. Ap- ters: Rockettes vs Gingersnaps: Battlers vs Mansons: Commer-(tf) cials vs Wallace Pharm.; Skeena Groc. vs Shentons.

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enlightenment. Finally he

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maybe Mr. Champion's bidding

was psychic and the opponents

were laying some sort of a trap

for him. With a cagey, knowing

look that said, "thought you had

So three spades became the

contract and as you see Miss

Brash made it with ease, losing

only two hearts, a diamond and

a club. The East-West cards are

cold for either five hearts or five

Don't feel too sorry for Mr.

Muzzy. Better players than he

are sometimes talked out of con-

tracts that are ice-cold. But if

you try the tactics used by Mr.

their toes they may chew you

Teachers are enthusiaistic over

the possibilities of the course.

Olive Herridge, a school vice-

principal, said: "We don't want

students to feel that their family

is 'wrong' or that they are not

getting a square deal at home.

Other topics touched in the

10 Years, Ago

JANUARY 4, 1940

turned on the Princess Adelaide

Lieut. A. S. Bonnallie and some

spending Christmas leave in

25 Years Ago

JANUARY 4, 1925

Fur Company yesterday via Can-

Mrs. John Watson, who has

few weeks with her daughter,

Mrs. William McLeod, is sailing

by the Prince George tonight on

The Superior Scotch

or displayed by the Liquor Control

Board or by the Government of

British Columbia.

her return to Vancouver.

With unemployment in the

yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ruth -Nelson, who has

me, didn't you?" he passed.

diamonds.

Miss Brash has a bidding style all her own. The style is that she nearly always bids. This is a very dangerous practice but has a few good points along with the bad. Everyone knows Miss Brash will overcall on practically nothing. But sometimes she has a strong hand. Her partner never knows for sure. But neither do her opponents. carefully reviewed for him twice

West dealer East-West vulnerable.

> North (Miss Brash) S-K J 5 4 2 D-10 9 7 4

(Mr. Champion) (Mr. Muzzy) H-K 9 3 2 C-K Q 10 6 4 South (Mr. Dale) S-A Q 8 7 3 H-J 10 6

C-9832 The bidding North East 2 C 3 D

When Miss Brash overcalled when he slapped Freddie Beshore, with one spade on today's hand of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, her partner, Mr. Dale, suspected wise, if your opponents are on down in the fourth round of a the bid immediately. But holdscheduled ten-rounder. Beshore ing such fine spade support he up into small bits. had his nose broken and his left decided he could afford to get eye badly cut before the referee a little fancy in an effort to

> just like he had it. As he had ding for Mr. Muzzy. When all New School Class four players are bidding, Mr. Muzzy is likely to forget who VICTORIA (CP)-A class in bid what. Unable to find any "effective living" has been startgood bid over two hearts, he ed by the British Columbia Department of Education.

> Mr. Champion made another Stressing desirable family and effort with a bid of three dia- community relationships, the monds and at this point Mr. course also includes material for-Muzzy asked for a review of the merly handled separately in bidding. He was told he could guidance, health and alcohol review only when it was his turn education programs. to bid. Mr. Dale promply made For pupils in grades seven to it Muzzy's turn with a bid of nine, the aims are to accept

> By this time there was a look well as privileges and rights of of complete confusion on Mr. family living. Muzzy's face. The bidding was

Danes To Probe Pacific Depths

We want them to have an oppor-Jan. 9-Rockettes vs Big Sis- LONDON (CP) - A party of tunity to look at themselves and

periences of others and can see Organizer of the expedition is that others have their problems, Haakon Mielche, Danish author, Jan. 1c-Stars vs G & A; Lyons who conceived the idea of the course include family budgeting. strong Agencies. Phone 342 or vs C.B. of C.: Brownwoods vs trip while his country was under home planning, vocational plan-German occupation during the ning and course selection, use of last war. He succeeded in interleisure, including after school esting some of Denmark's leading scientists, including Prof. Jobs. Niels Bohr, the atomic specialist and Dr. Anton Bruun, of Copen-

hagen's zoological museum. In the naval frigate "Galathea," the Danes stopped off at a British port just long enough to take on additional supplies been spending the Christmas and

Strikes; Brownwoods vs Wrath- Then they headed in the genall's; Annettes vs Toilers: Bel- eral direction of the Pacific monts vs G & A; McMeekins vs Ocean, where they will concen- 51 Irish Fusiliers, who have been C.B. of C.; Stars vs Rosa Lee. trate their operations in the un-Jan. 30-Brownwoods vs. Toil- probed depths east of the Philip- Vancouver, returned to the city BOY WANTED - Daily News ers; Belmont vs Rosa Lee; Lucky pines. The ocean bed in parts of on the Princess Adelaide yesterroute in west end of city avail- Strikes vs G. & A.; Wrathalls vs these regions is reported to lie day afternoon.

The party hopes to return with The opening of the year 1941 a fund of valuable scientific in- sees the run of herring in seinformation and specimens of ing quantities around Prince Rumarine life never previously seen | pert still failing to materialize.

by the human eye. LONG "FISHING LINE"

To assist them in their investigations the scientists included in their cargo a large assortment city among family men high, of specially-devised instruments Ald. Casey announced last night and gadgets. Among these he proposed to have the city probably the world's longest foreman give preference to mar-"fishing line," a steel hawser ried men in city jobs. 46,000 feet in length.

The line will be used to lower The largest single parcel of into the nether depths a non- raw furs to be sent from this dismagnetic bronze sphere, design- eict to the United States this ed to measure the earth's mag- year was shipped by the B.C. netism.

The scientists are anxious to adian National Express. The find out if the earth's magne- shipment was valued at over tism is increasing or diminishing, \$5,000. They believe the deep-water test will provide the answer. The sphere, specially construc- been visiting here for the past

ted to withstand terrific pressure. is equipped to carry the delicate instruments which will record whatever scientific data exists miles below the ocean's surface. It also contains underwater cameras to film coral reefs and the weird life believed to abound in the inky depths below 13,000 feet. Dr. Brunn said there was no

point in speculating on what the expedition might discover. He recalled, however, that 12 years ago a strange specimen of fish had been caught off the east coast of Africa. Its nearest relation, he said, had only been known as fossils about 80,000,000 years ago.

"It is only reasonable," he added, "to expect that we will his advertisement is not published or displayed by get some strange creatures dur- This advertisement is not published the Liquor Control Board or by the Governmen' ing a two-year job of specially Per. fishing for them."

SAYS POTATO BEST

KENTVILLE, N.S. (P)-The old Irish diet of salt and potatoes were not bad, said R. E. Goodin tributing to health and energ of the Ontario Agriculture De-

said by adding a little cream or butter to s potato food combination is produ that provides e ery element partment in a speech here. He Want Ads, Sure Resul



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me and would like to control your expenses in '51-I no better way to do it than to let these B of M services Was Pleased As Punch to discover that now I can buy my favourite

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why anyone ever eats any peas but Birds Eve when you figure out all the work, time and money they save you. Do you know that I box of Birds Eye equals 2 pounds of peas in pods? And where can you get peas in pods as farm-fresh as Birds Eve? They're guaranteed the best peas you ever ate - or your

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package of Orange Jell-O 2 cups hot water (or water and syrup from canned peaches) 1 cup sliced canned peaches,

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. . When slightly thickened, old in peaches. Turn into ould and chill until firm. Unmould and garnish if desired ith whipped cream and additional sliced peaches. This dessert is equally delicious made with Strawberry Jell-O - or with Lemon Jell-O and canned pear silves. Makes 6 servings.



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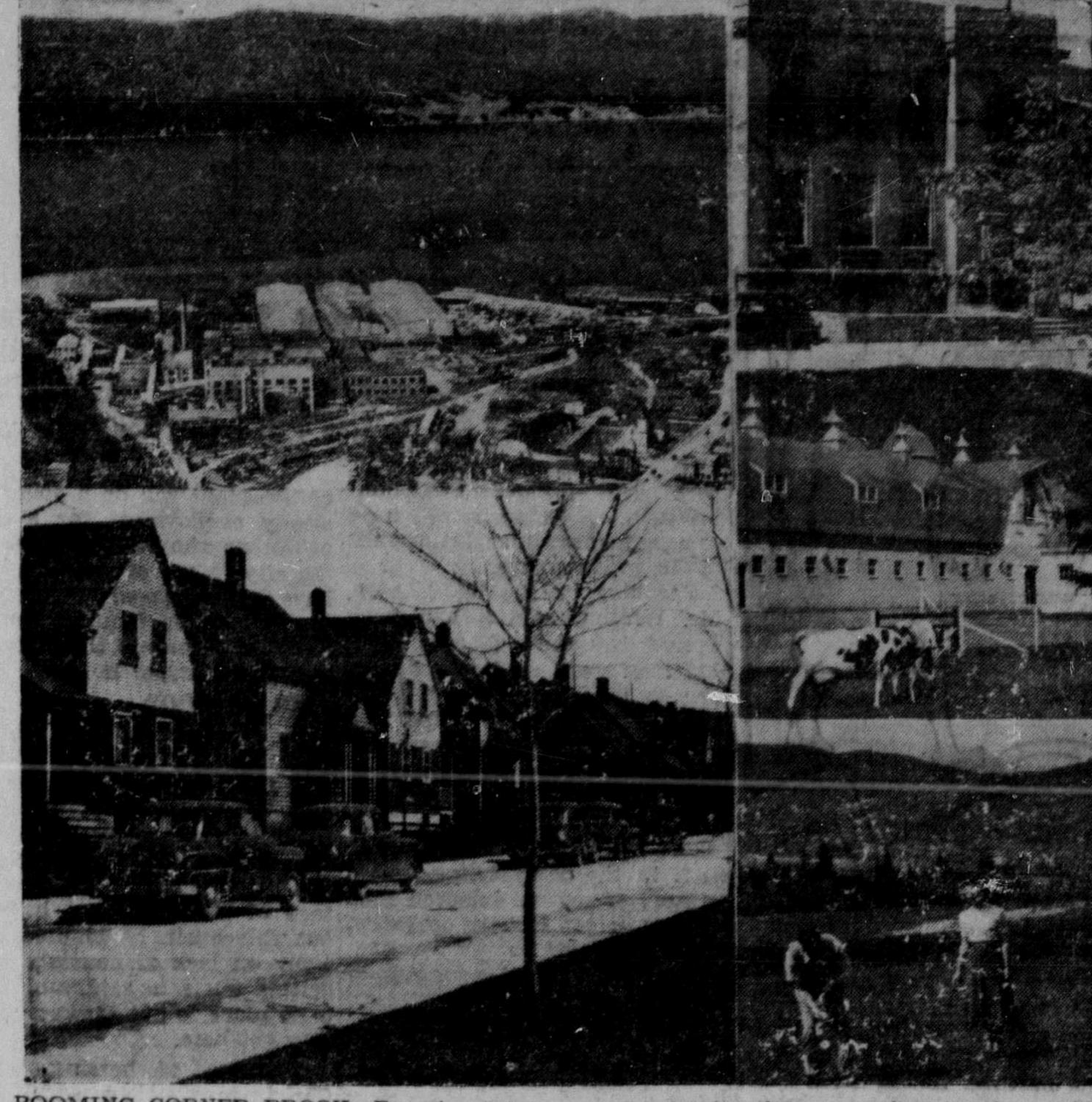
It's Become A Happy Habit around our house . . . our regular A.B.C. SALMON dinner. Yes, I find that the family complain if they aren't getting enough of their favourite dinner dish . . . luscious, ready-to-serve from the tin B.C. Salmon, For a real taste treat, I urge you to Cohoe - medium red, wonderfully tasty n all kinds of dishes (salads, sandwiches, casseroles), you'll love fine-textured, full-flavoured A.B.C. Fancy Pink, too. Yes, A.B.C. Salmon is delicious. What's more, it's the answer to a housewife's "prayer"—so easy to prepare—and so very economical! You see, all of A.B.C. Salmon is good—down to the last

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BOOMING CORNER BROOK-Boasting "more cars per capita than any place in the world," bustling, booming Corner Brook, on Newfoundland's west coast, is on its way to becoming the second city of Canada's new island province. A "transitional council" was recently set up in the first move toward cityhood. A tiny hamlet 25 years ago, Corner Brook now has a population of nearly 20,000, making it second only to St. John's, the capital, in size. Pictured above are, upper left, aerial view of Bowater's Newfoundland Pup and Paper Mills, industrial backbone of the thriving centre; lower left, typical residential street. Right, from top to bottom, the court house, which will become the first city hall; one of the modern dairy farms that help supply homedelivered fresh milk to Corner Brookers daily; and a scene on the new nine-hole golf course.

THEY WILL BE REMEMBERED-

Care For Graves of Million Commonwealth Dead In Wars

OTTAWA (CP)—Around the world from Flanders to the Middle East, from Asia to the Balkans, In the cemeteries, gardeners Cedar lie the graves of more than 1,000,000 Commonwealth strive to obtain the effect of a Spruce lovely garden, -with narrow Hemlock war dead. In some 16,000 cemeteries in more than 100 flower borders along the rows of lands lie these men of the Commonwealth nations who fought and died in two world wars-approxi-srubs and trees in the setting of

mately 60,000 to 65,000 of them Canadians. Another 500,000 still Commission, said recently: are listed as having no known "I would ask you to remember

commemorated and remembered orated by name. What could for posterity. That is the aim better testify to our respect for of the Imperial War Graves the individual human and to our Commission whose task it is to belief that true civilization debury the dead of war, erect mem- pends on that respect."

Commonwealth dead of the dead. First World War numbered 1,104- It began the task of building have identified graves.

Canadian dead in the 1914- came in 1939. 18 war was approximtely 60,000 Now, 11 years later, its work

these men is a name on a simple known place of burial. headstone in a flowered ceme- VIM YMEMORIAL tery in some land far from home. One of the largest of 80 mem-For the unknown soldier's grave, orials to the unknown stands at the headstone phrase "Known Vimy, recording 11,000 Canad-Unto God" appears where the ians. Another is being erected at name would be. For the missing, Dunkerque, recording the names there is or will be a name in a of those who perished there and Book of Remembrance in some whose graves were never identihallowed place or a name on a fied. bronze memorial.

COMMEMORATED BY NAME

-1,000,000 graves, 1,500,000 dead. Known or unknown, all will be They are or will be, all commem-

crials, care for the cemeteries The Commission, representing and monuments to the unknown all Commonwealth countries. and keep a faithful liaison with was set up by Royal Charter in the relatives of those who gave 1917. Before that no nation had cared systematically for its war

890 of whom 587,117 have known and caring for cemeteries, erectgraves. Dead of the Second ing memorials to the 500,000 World War is not yet finally de- missing of the First World War. termined but is estimated at More than \$30,000,000 was spent. about 500,000 of whom 350,000 The Commission's work was barely complete when a new war

of whom about 20,000 have no continues. From remote Pacific known graves. In the Second Islands, from the fields and World War the dead rolls to- woods of Europe and from Asian tal an estimated 24,000 of forests, the dead have been gathwhom an estimated 15,000 have ered. The Commission now has no known graves. The work of records of almost 400,000 graves tracing the missing still goes and 150,000 Second World War sailors, soldiers and airmen of The commemoration of most of the Commonwealth who have 30

Officers and men of the Commonwealth navies whose grave Brig. Frank Higginson, Secre- was the sea are to be commemo:tary and Chief Executive of the ated in extensions to existing



"I don't see why you can't catch any fish, Dudleyyou have a license!"

memorials in British naval ports. Men of the Commonwealth air 17,964,853 board feet. forces who flew off never to re- | FOREST PRODUCTS turn will be commemorated in a The poles and piling scale per

WELL-KEPT CEMETERIES

headstones and grass paths between. There are flowering! level lawn.

El Alamein and still another at

Some 135,000 of the 392,000 headstones required after the

Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, January 4, 1951

FOREST OUTPUT LARGER-

Timber Production In 1950 Maintains Substantial Gain

The log scale in Prince Rupert forestry district for the year 1950 totalled 274,117,482 board feet compared with 258,321,205 board feet in the year 1949, according to an official statement by M. G. Gormely, district forester. The new logging activities for the Columbia Cellulose Co., prior to the opening of its \$27,000,000 rayon pulp mill at nearby Watson Island, constitut- Jackpine

ed a large factor in the increase. Miscellaneous 63,179 December 1950 was 17,964,853 board feet compared with 28,-238 425 board feet in December

Scale of timber productspoles, piling, ets.—in the interior showed an increase in 1950 to 2.398,693 lineal feet compared Tie scaling (mostly jackpine) with 2,207,614 lineal feet in 1949. for 1950 aggregated 83,868 pieces Log scaling figures per vari- which was less than half of last eties in 1950 were as follows, year's total of 177,003. 1949 figures being also shown The cordwood count in 1950 for comparison:

Board ft Board ft. 13.408,842 8,477,907 37,675,615 Hemlock 11,957,508 Balsam 14,050,613 15,686,499 Keman, J. Rutherford, F. Her-18,455,752 Jackpine 2,252,739

Hayton, G. Bolton, G. Kelman, Totals 274,117,482 258,321,205 J. Crouquist, R. Bowser, H. Hast-The timber scale for Decem-ings, S. Johnson, T. Brakenbury, ber 1950, per varieties, was as W. Miller, J. MacFarlane, R follows: Fir. 99,508 board feet; Strong. cedar, 3,207,540; spruce, 6,844,-284; hemlock, 4,910,991; balsam, Watchsmuth, J. Skalien, D. 1,227,9781/2; jackpine. 1.280 944: miscellaneous, 393,608, Total-

memorial with 20,000 names on varieties during 1950 were Runnymede Heights. There will follows, 1949 figures also being A. Good, Miss Caldwell, Miss be another at Malta, another at shown:

> Lineal ft. Lineal ft. 2,273,468 2,156,562 1,923 To Stewart (today) - D. S. 32,385 15,778' Love.

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From Sandspit (Tuesday)-W

From Vancouver (Wednesday)

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as son, W. H Laugh, D. R. Roberts,

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CARE FOR GRAVES (Continued from page 5)

been erected or are in transit. 2,000 plants were shipped re-Each bears the badge, name, cently to Bermuda, second anrank, unit, date of death and nual shipment in what is expectage and beneath is engraved, if ed to become a regular item in desired, a religious emblem, trade with the West Indies. There is equality of treatment regardless of rank, based on equality of sacrifice.

The Commission has its headand Cape Town. District headquarters are in Brussels, Arras, Rome, Cairo, Alexandria, Tunis, Falonika, Bagdad, Delhi and Singapore.

Cost of its work is borne by ing the First World War. the Commonwealth Governportion of war dead. Canada tinent-about 17,000 graves

of Ottawa, a native of England fore they went to war and those who rose from private to serg | who died of wounds or disabili-

EXPORTS STRAWBERRIES HALIFAX (P)—A new item in Nova Scotia's list of exports is Second World War now have strawberry plants. More than

PRISON REFORMS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (P)-First of W. J. Scott. a series of reforms in the peniquarters in London and there are tentiary here will be daily periagencies in Ottawa, Melbourne ods in which prisoners may smoke. Each prisoner will be provided with a weekly issue of cigaret tobacco and papers. SHIPS

His main job is overseeing the ments on the basis of the pro- care of war graves on this concontributed \$400,000 this year 2,500 different cemeteries in and will contribute \$600,000 in Canada and at 500 different places in the United States.

Secretary-General of the Can- These are the graves of the ant in the Canadian Army dur- ties after they came home.

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Large Again

Dr. R. G. Large was re-elected

chairman of the board of school

meeting last night. Secretary

Mrs. M. M. Roper took the chair

Knudsen from Digby Island.

sen as trustee for Digby Islan

and Mrs. E. W. Becker and A. B

The following standing com-

Pooth Memorial School- Mrs.

King Edward-A. Bruce Brown

Finance-W. J. Scott, Mrs. E.

Borden Street-W. J. Scott.

sentative—wirs. E. W. Becker.

mittees were appointed for the

W. J. Scott welcomed the re-

during the election.

to the board.

W. Becker.

Becker.

Christmas.

Freighter Northern Express,

-Santa Claus is recovering from

suddenly caught fire and by-

standers beat out the flames.

council's Christmas tree.

morning unloading

Vancouver. The

Capt. Owen Sorensen, was

vessel arrived last night.

Bruce Brown.

(Continued from page 1) School Chairman approved several expenditures at

trustees at the first regular Street School.

dent council to be expended for band instruments, expenditures to be met with equal amounts by

Purchase by Mr. Hurst of sur-Dr. Large welcomed J. Knudplus laboratory equipment from Prince Rupert General Hospital from the science allotment for Brown who had been re-elected the year.

Purchase of door closers and necessary benches for Conrad 6:30—Musical Varieties Street School.

In answer to a request from Personnel-Mrs E. W. Becker, T. Norton Youngs for a share in 9:30-Winnipeg Drama the insurance of schools or, fail- 10:00-CBC News Salaries-All members of the ing that, having his name on the 10:10-CBC News list of locar companies sharing 10:15—Dateline: Edmonton Counds-A. J. Dominato, W. premium commissions of a bian- 10:30-Fairmont Hotel Orch. ket policy, the secretary was in- 10:35-Interlude Building-All members of the structed to write Mr. Youngs in- 11:00-Weather Report and Resolutions-A. Bruce Brown. was for those who had been in

to apply to the district engineer 8:15—Morning Song for permission for BC. Bridge 8:30-Music for Louerns and Dredging Co. to take grave! 8:45—Little Concert from pit on highway for fill pur- 9:00-BBC News and Comty.

Reporting on schools, A. Bruce 9:59-Time Signal Brown said King Edward School 10:10-Morning Visit heating plant had been convert- 10:15-Carson Robison and ed to coal over the Christmas Activity on the harbor is be- holiday, as had been agreed 10:30-"Melody Time"

the Christmas lull. Fishing boats J. Knudsen said the shed at 11:00-Kindergarten of the A edian agency is A. L. Watson, 59, men who died or were killed be- are moving about once more. Digby Island School had been 11:15-Roundup Time Some are searching the seas for filled with sufficient oil to last 11:30—Weather Forecast the schools of herring that have the winter.

> 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast A. Bruce Brown reported 12:55-Rec. Int. contract with Lee Wing for supplying electric power to light the Port Essington school had been signed. The secretary was advised to proceed with having the MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales (P) school wired.

The appointment of Mrs Christine Worsley to fill a Grade 8 vacancy on the Booth School teaching staff was approved. The cotton-wool "snow" decor-

-By CHIC YOUNG

SCHOOL COLOR SCHEME

elected trustees and Trustee J. the council.

The board decided against insuring members against accident while travelling on school business as suggested by Robert S Conrad Street—A. J. Dominato. Day and Co.

The secretary was instructed 8:10-Here's Bill Good 9:15—Morning Devotions

ginning to pick up again after upon if further trouble developed. 10:45-Musical Kitchen

In a generous mood, the board

the meeting. Among them were: Authorization of the redecoration of the music room at Borden

A grant up to \$750 to the stu-

forming him that the division the business here for three years 7:00-Musical Clock Union Board of Health repre- or more.

REPORT ON SCHOOLS

9:30-M • ning Concert

11:31—Message Period

The secretary reported that 11:33-Rec. Int. generally not been kept track of since closing of the season be- the paint job on the Booth School 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies fore Christmas. It has been re- lavatories and approaching corported in the areas where the ridors had been nearly completed. 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies record catches were made before It would be finished at the 12:15—CBC News week-end.

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Lack of Housing Holding Employment Down In City

Shortage of proper housing remains the fly in he ointment in Prince Rupert's employment situaion, according to National Employment Service officials here. "The housing situation is a factor that will become more vital than at present," E. V. Whiting, manager of the Prince Rupert office, said yes-

terday afternoon, "because the permanent employees of Colum- of the plant will be a source of to have homes which do not exist

Mr. Whiting said it had been exceedingly good. All local skilmen were employed during in finding proper housing. number of skilled workers for Columbia Cellulose Company.

Looking to 1951, he said it was expected the Columbia Cellulose plant would be nearing completion in the early spring and lay-off of several hundred men was expected. But the operation

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THURSDAY - P.M.

4:00—The Sunshine Society

4:30-My Shipmate Jimmy

4:55—CBC News

7:00—CBC News

7:30—Eventide

5:00-Int. Comiy.

5:30—Musical Program

5:45—"Canada at Work"

6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15—English Favorites

8:00—Citizen's Forum

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8:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:30—Citizen's Forum News

9:00-CBC Vancouver Concert

FRIDAY — A.M.

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FRIDAY -- P.M.

12:25—Program Resume

1:00—Concert Hour

2:45—Solo Guest

chairman's banner.

1:30—Musical Program

2:00-School Broadcast

2:30-Records at Random

1:45—Women in Jobs: Comty.

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5:10-There's Music in the Air

3:36 -- Listeners' Choice

RADIO DIAL

steady employment for a class of worker who will be resident in household electric clocks. the city. Many of the men who Speaking of the 1950 season, have been engaged in construction left their families behind partially because of the difficulty FAIR TO GOOD

On the whole, Mr. Whiting said the employment picture here for the time of the year was "fair to good." About the usual number of men employed in fishing are drawing unemployed benefits. There is still a shortage of stenographers, he said, but this again he blamed partially on lack of housing. It is getting worse, he said, and there is no place to put workers when

they get here.

The run of herring before Christmas supplied some employment at the Nelson Brothers plant at Port Edward and bait at the fishermen's co-operative. There has also been a certain amount of employment in freight handling with shipments 4:45_Young Man with a Song of fish.

Holidays plus closing some of the higher camps on the Queen Charlotte Islands and wet weather in the Terrace area were given as causes for the slowing down of logging operations. The November scale was over that of November, 1949. Markets for wood products are holding well.

Mining is good with a demand for labor near Hazelton and Smithers. Most requirements for mining labor, however, are being filled from Alberta. Telkwa mines have started shipping coal to the Columbia Cellulose Watson Island plant.

The normal number of men are employed at the shipyards. Merchants report a good Christmas season and the employment office had no difficulty supplying extra Christmas help to stores and post office.

Neighbors Honor Midwife of North

THE PAS, Man. (P)-Midwife of the North is Mrs. William Mercredie's title.

She's been delivering northern Manitoba babies for more than 30 years. And at her home town, the little settlement of Thicket Portage, 185 miles north of The Pas on the Hudson Bay railway, her neighbors soon will honor Mrs. Mercredie—and her husband -on their 60th wedding anniver-

Mrs. Mercredie was born in Edmonton, the daughter of Joseph Chartier, a boat captain on the Athabasca River in the days when freight was transported by land from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing and from there down river by barge to Fort Mc-Murray and north into the territories.

It is estimated that Mrs. Mercredie has brought into the world more than 200 babiesand that is not counting the children of her own relatives. Of these she can count at least 'beep" was the cue for silence 70.

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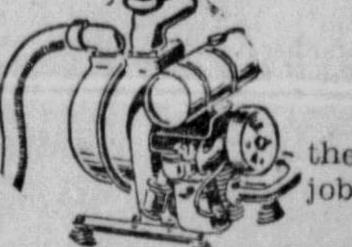
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