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YOUNG GRITS SEEK COALITION

Continuing their semi-annual meeting the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association members voted \$6.000 Saturday to the Hospital Modernization campaign, to be paid over a period of three

In response to an appeal by Dr. L. M. Greene and D. C. Stevenson, members expressed their sense of civic responsibility and also responsibility for the phyisical welfare of their many out-of-town members who fish for several months each year in the northern area.

## "Bookies" Sent Up

Twenty-six Men and Woman Committed in Vancouver Conspiracy Case

VANCOUVER (CP) - Another step in Vancouver's mass cleanup of bookmakers was taken Saturday when Magistrate W. W. B. McInnes committed 26 men and one woman for trial in higher courts on charges of conspiring to keep betting houses. Libel Case spiring to keep betting houses. At the same time the magis-

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Assoto commit six other accused. is to increase its property investment of The 14-day preliminary hearon the Prince Rupert waterfront by ver's history.

er \$400,000 construction investment. Semi-anal meeting of the association here at the week-end proved the floating of a \$500,000 bond issue to Gordon Scott said. fer a \$400,000 addition to the cold storage facilities.

The Co-op now has four mil- virtually stopped after police: The case developed out of the making here. It was believed the election campaign. increase the capacity to over greatest crackdown of its kind in any Canadian city.

bookmakers.

Co-op Putting | Fifty-Six Killed Up \$6,000 to \ In Air Disaster
Hospital Fund

ELIZABETH, New Jersey (CP) - A defective heating pipe line may have been responsible for the crash of a Florida-bound airliner in downtown Elizabeth Sunday, killing 56 persons. It was the secondworst air disaster in the history of commercial avia-

tion in the United States. Police said that the passenger list showed 48 adults, two children and two infants. The crew consisted of pilot, two co-pilots and stewardess.

The air liner crashed in flames just seven minutes after it had taken off from nearby Newark airport

The plane missed a row of is also stimulated. frame houses and smashed into the water company's pumping Elizabeth River and slid on into the middle of the shallow operating three flights to Van-

stream. The wreckage formed a pile of extra flights on Thursday and junk 30 feet high in the river The only recognizable remaining part of the two-engined there will be at least two flights C-46 transport was the tail sec- including next Sunday. tion jutting into the air at a crazy angle.

An eye-witness said the plane was burning before it crashed One wing dropped off.

# trate found that the crown had not presented sufficient evidence Still Aive

of Canada today dismissed an appeal of Premier T. C. Douglas Cold Wave OTTAWA (CP)\_Supreme Court ing was the longest in Vancou- of Canada today dismissed an "This is a conspiracy of a of Saskatchewan and upheld group of racketeers banded to- lower court judgment ordering gether to grow fat on an ever- a new trial in the \$100,000 slan- in Canada against him by Walter Tucker, Book-making in Vancouver provincial Liberal leader.

rounded up "king pins" of book- Saskatchewan 1948 provincial

Tucker charged that certain statements concerning his busi-Police estimated there was ness activities made by Premier \$6,000,000 turnover a year by Douglas during the campaign were libelous and slanderous

### Walkie-Talkie Proves Boon to Logging in Prince Rupert Area

ried here at the home of G. sary, a Co-op spokesman said, by The walkie-talkie, one of World War Two's major contributions to the field of communications, the over twenty-five years fishing conditions and the modhas found a place in British Columbia's forest industry here in Prince Rupert district.

#### bbott had served together pounds out of Prince Rupert for de War 1. They were both storage in Winnipeg, Vancouver and in football circles and other places. The early days From here—Construction will commence in and Mrs. Sellars went to the near future as funds become Arms Plan

day submitted a new disarma- of accident, and also in the event Named Reeve ment resolution to the United of a breakdown of power saw Nations political committee. It equipment. would hand the whole problem and was about sixty years 26 feet high, of Joseph stalin, to a proposed new disarmament has been set up in Budapest on commission.

the origin of the early morn- the eve of the Red dictator's The resolution would, in effect supplant both the earlier Russian plan and a previously sub-

mitted western proposal. said that it opposes the setting up of a commission without strict trucks. instructions on its working methods.

### Train Wreck Kills Forty

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)\_Forty persons were reported killed and state of Cera today.

### - TIDES -

Tuesda	y, December	18, 195	1
High	4:32		feet
	16:04	18.5	feet
Low	10:13	9.6	feet
	22:45	5.4	feet

Vancouver.

Crews of fallers and buckers working deep in the timber on Columbia Cellulose Co. operations at Terrace and Khutzey- below. mateen are now equipped with the portable sets and in case of emergency can be in immediate communication with the main camp. This new equipment will be of great value in expediting Cmdr. Wurtele PARIS @-The Soviet bloc to- the arrival of assistance in case

Ten of the portable sets, each with a power of two watts, are lulose operations.

In addition the company has two 50 watt base stations one at Terrace and the other at The United States has already Khutzeymateen and eight mobile stations mounted in cars and

The complete radio communication system has assisted materially in expediting the transmission of orders from camp to woods and to individual units.

The equipment, which operates on a frequency of 153.05 megacycles, was supplied by General Electric.

## many injured in a railway crash Applewhaites to Spend Christmas

Immediately following the ad- across the province. journment of Parliament at Ottawa which is expected to be about the middle of this week, North coast region - Gale

Daily News)-Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here said today that Inspector. W. V. Chisholm will head the new Prince Rupert sub-division which was recently established. He will be transferred from K Division at Edmonton \*

### Dorothy Dix Dies at 81

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Eliza beth Meriwether Gilmer, better known as the columnist Dorothy Dix, died here yesterday at the age of 81 years.

Miss Dix had written her heartbalm for millions of people for more than half a century. She started her syndicated column "Dorothy Dix Talks" in the New Orleans Daily Picayune where she worked as a reporter and women's editor from 1896 Friday. Every day this week

She died after an illness of many months.

from Former Premier T. D. Pat-

from M. M. Stephens, and \$10

from a Friend.

were outfitted.

### Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Kettle Tinkles Again

jingle of the bell, this year's appeal for funds for the Korean Road Salvation Army's Christmas cheer and year-round MUNSAN @ - The United into a private swimming pool. relief went into full swing Saturday night.

Christmas Travel

Pre-Christmas travel is crowd-

Steamer space is beginning to

ing coastal steamers and aircraft

for Vancouver and train traffic

Canadian Pacific Air Lines

couver today and will also have

Getting Heavy

be at a premium.

Bone-chilling cold held its icy the officers of Prince Rupert, grip on the most of Canada and Major and Mrs. Poulton, and the United States Sunday and others have been engaged. Nearthere was little prospect for ly 300 meal tickets were given quick relief.

A frigid air mass, which em- search of work or through other braced all the continent east of circumstances. Over 10,500 garby late Sunday. There were four such as Morricetown, Telkwa, ther reduced aerial visibility. deaths in Canada. In Ontario it ranged from 10 Lake Terrace, Copper City, Kit-

above in the south to 10 below selas, Port Essington, and to have Coming many people along the Naas Gale Coming in the north. A blizzard in Montreal left 10 River.

inches of snow and finished up with zero temperature. Saskatoon registered 25 below Sandspit, Stewart, Alice Arm, Terrace, and other places.

for a prairie cold mark. In British Columbia Snag in the Yukon reported 48 other occupations.

and rain in Vancouver.

Wurtele was elected reeve of prisoners, hospital patients and miles per hour with mixed snow Co. of Seattle to fulfill terms of a Esquimalt Saturday, defeating many others. now in use at the Columbia Cel- Reeve Thomas who sought re-

In Burnaby Reeve Beamish was re-elected with majority of 1700 over Roy Morrison.

Joseph Carey was elected mayor of Nelson.

Ed Parsons was elected reeve of Richmond.

#### WEATHER Synopsis

Southeast gale force winds will occur over the northern British Columbia coast today and over the southern coast tonight as an active storm moves in from the Pacific. Rain will be general over the coast by this afternoon with cloudy showery weather tomor-

Skies will remain cloudy in the interior today and tomorrow with snow expected in most sections overnight and tomorrow as the weather disturbance moves

#### GALE WARNING

E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, warning in effect. Rain today. and Mrs. Applewhaite will head Cloudy with showers tomorrow. Union steamer Coquitlam, sail- westward to spend Christmas at Milder. Wind-southeast (50) toing from here for the south Yakima, Washington, with Mrs. day, southerly (25) tonight and last night, made a special call Applewhaite's son, Rex Cameron, tomorrow. Lows tonight and at Kemano Bay today to take A week from next Sunday, Mr. highs tomorrow-Port Hardy 38 Alcan construction workers to and Mrs. Applewhaite are ex- and 44; Sandspit and Prince Rupected to arrive in Prince Rupert. | pert, 38 and 43.

## RCMP Inspector Ask B.C. Liberal Ass'n Here Appointed For "Go It Alone" Move

VANCOUVER (CP)-Young Liberal Association of British Columbia Saturday night urged a break-up of the coalition in the provincial govern-

In a session lasting nearly four hours, the Young Liberals decided to ask the British Columbia Liberal Association to hold a convention not later than June I next year and that this convention urge the Liberals to "go it alone" in the next provincial election.

### Lord Perth Dies At 75

ROGATE, England (CP)—Lord range land (CP)—Lord reth (formerly Sir Eric Drum-Perth (formerly Sir Eric Drummond), aged 75, first secretarygeneral of the League of Nations, who steered the world organization through 14 difficult vears, died at his Hampshire home here Saturday. For years later he was ambassador to India and since 1948 had been Liberal leader in the House Lords.

## Tightening Up

Nations Command today warned Communists that improperly Senior Captain G. Oystryk, in identified vehicles on the Pyong-Senior Captain G. Oystryk, in identified vehicles on the Pyong-charge of the local corps, has yang-Kaesong road will be at-announced that the first day's tacked by United Nations planes announced that the first day's tacked by United Nations planes receipts were the highest ever, starting tomorrow.

bringing over \$130. Added to this amount are donations of \$10 Korean capital of Pyongyang to Kaesong, the Reds advance truce tullo of Victoria, \$25 from talks base, has been restricted by Messrs. Brown & Harvey, \$25 agreement to Communist official break at last. vehicles carrying cerise colored Captain Oystryk outlined some

of the relief activities in which twenty unidentified vehicles last settlement. week had been spotted moving out to men stranded here in down the main Red supply route. day in Prince Rupert that native the Rockies, accounted for at ments were distributed to the fronts with onuly minor patrol enter beer parlors. Actually, the least 102 deaths in United States needy both locally and to points clashes. He reported hazy wea- new B.C. order-in-council ap-Hazelton, Seely Lake, Francois

## as well as from Ocean Falls, After Slush

A week-end of slippery streets been much slower." Hundreds of men have been caused considerable inconvengraph Creek had 25 below while outfitted for lumber work and lence to motorists - especially those venturing out without Quesnel Mill chains, but the weather picture New citizens have been wel- chains, but the weather picture There was a mixture of snow comed. Some of them had their is expected to change drastically. baggage charges paid. Many Forecast low of 20 in Prince Loses Action have been housed temorarily in Rupert last night was sidestepthe Girls' Home. Groceries have ded by a change of air current, SEATTLE (1) - Suit filed by been supplied to needy ones, as according to the weatherman, Canadian Quesnel Sawmills Ltd. well as several burned-out cases and temperatures fell only to for \$177,600 damages from a freezing point. Increasing low Seattle firm was dismissed Sat-Besides many hampers that pressure area, west of Queen urday by Judge Frank D. James. will go out this year as far in- Charlottes, however, is expected | The Quesnel company charged land as Tchesinkut Lake, there to bring winds of gale force, sub- it had suffered damages by fail-ESQUIMALT. - Cdr. A. C. H. will be treats for elderly men, siding during the night to 25 ure of the Stetson Ross Machine

and rain.

# Vancouver

VANCOUVER @-Two persons were fatally burned in two separate fires here Sunday. Another died after a dive into a swimming pool

Bert Leslie, aged 47, was burned to death in a fire in his west end apartment. A smouldering cigarette is believed to have been the cause of the fire.

Gordon Robinson, aged nine months, was fatally burned when a cover on his crib was ignited by a hot plate.

James Brooks, aged 32, broke his neck and died after a dive

Thirsty taven patrons get their

Exactly six weeks of drought ends tomorrow when Prince Ru-Brigadier General William P. pert hotels open their beverage Nuckols, United Nations spokes- rooms at 10:30 a.m., a week after man, told Communists liaison Vancouver beer parlors opened officers that from eighteen to following brewery workers strike

Tomorrow also will be the first It was a quiet day on the war Indians will be able to legally proved by Ottawa came into effect Saturday, but city hotel orders for "brew" didn't arrive in time.

Businessmen in the city are eyeing the resumption of beer sale with interest. Many complained since beer parlors closed November 6 that "business has

I contract to deliver a used planer,



FROM FAR-OFF FINLAND-These blond new Canadians from Finland wearing their native middy blouses, bright bonnets and plaited hair were among the first to leave an immigrant ship which docked at Halifax recently. Tulla, 10, Rit a, 13, and 7-year-old Lenna came to Canada from Helsingfors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ensio Jannri and plan to live in Ontario. (CP PHOTO)

#### ire, which entails damage seventy-second birthday. A Hun-\$500,000, was not ascertained garian newspaper today heralded was not noticed until it Stalin as the greatest figure in Hungarian history. s well under way.

END U.N. MEETING-Mrs. R. J. Marshall of Agincourt, Ont.

all past president of the National Council of Women is

0-op to Spend Half

Rupert Cold Storage

ormer Rupert

oman Victim

Sellars, formerly of

Rupert, was seriously

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destroyed the Northern

yox and then went to South available.

ca for a while and visited

tralia before coming back to

hey moved to Dawson and

sided there since except

ing to Dawson not long ago.

mmercial Co. store and in

ich his wife, Mrs. Lileas Sel-

was burned to death.

dat Dawson, Yukon Terri-

rman of the U.N. Social Committee. This is a United Nations

in Canadian delegation to the United Nations General

elano Roosevelt, left, of the United States, Mrs. Mar-

is seen in conversation there with Mrs.

(CP PHOTO)

lion pounds storage space here.

The new cold storage unit will

The bonds will be five and ten

In the new venture, the local

year three and four percenters

in \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000 de-

Co-op follows the pattern set by

membership meetings in Van-

couver, Nanaimo, Queen Char-

ernizing of sales practices,

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BUDAPEST-A bronze statue.

seven million pounds. .

nominations.

and Mrs. Sellars were capacity has been made neces-

Abbott and the late Mrs. increasing production, changed

Sellars had been in the With almost double holding

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	. 13.50	Silver Miller	
Home Oil	. 17.25	Upper Canada	
Mercury	99	Golden Manitou	6.60

## Prince Rupert Daily News | As I See It

Monday, December 17, 1951

In independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia, Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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### Exchange Control Lifted

BOLITION of the Canadian federal exchange / \ board regulations, which imposed restrictions that even after ten years we still considered a nuisance, will be welcomed, primarily because the move at Ottawa returns to us another of the very important freedoms which we lost during the war.

Now we can go back and forth to the United States or elsewhere, spending as freely as we like and bringing back goods without limit although, of course, we will still have to pay the duty.

We will be able to send to the United States for what we like without having to go any longer through what sometimes seemed endless and certainly time-wasting explanations. And, when we come to paying, we will be able to send our checks just like we do for Canadian-purchased goods without all the red tape at the bank what with forms, certifications and special orders.

These are some of the smaller aspects which are welcomed with the removal of the foreign exchange controls.

From a broader angle, the action bolsters our fiscal and international morale by the confidence that is inspired through the fact that the government, after due consideration, must be satisfied that the Canadian dollar will be able to maintain its strength in the world market—the natural wealth of the country should insure that—and that there cannot be imminent danger of war or serious international complications at this time.

#### How Celanese Does It

OMMENDABLE, says Financial Post, is the - program of Celanese Corporation of America to keep the financial community of Canada informed in the widest sense of its plans and progress.

The program had its curtain-raiser in Toronto the other evening when some 200 bankers, insurance men and other leaders in the financial community were guests of Celanese Corporation president, Harold Blancke. In a pleasantly relaxed atmosphere Blancke gathered his guests together, told them how his \$40 million Columbia Cellulose plant at Prince Rupert was making out, reported on progress in construction of the \$54 million Canadian Chemical plant at Edmonton, sketched in Celanese Corporation over-all policy, business philosophy, plans and expectations not only as they affected purely Canadian operations but in the world scope. Followed a blanket invitation to "put any question you want."

Thus did the men who raise the money for Celanese Corporation enterprises in Canada get a first-hand report on how the investment they guide is put to work.

It's a policy Blancke has followed in U.S. for several years and this yearly get-together is now assured as a permanent feature of the Celanese investor-relations effort in Canada.

It's a program worthy of wider adoption.

Scripture Passage for Joday

He ordained twelve, that they should be with him. -St. Mark 3:14.

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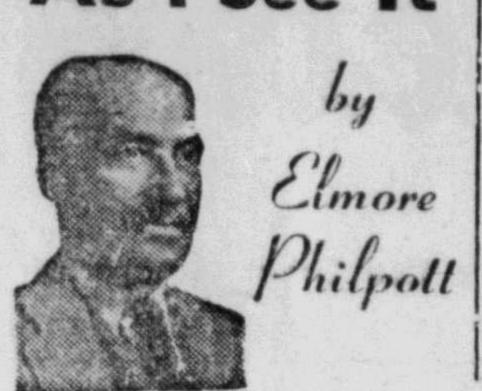


Rupert Radio & Electric

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT . .

SAVOY HOTEL

Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath Fraser Street



#### Bobsled From Heaven

IT WAS away back in the early years of this century, when we prayed for the big bobsled.

The Philpott tribe was not yet complete that Christmas. Only about nine or ten of the final total of thirteen children were born by then. But we lived just at the foot of the steep slope everybody called the Hamilton 'mountain'. A breath-taking bobsled run ended almost literally at our back door. Our house, having so many kids of its own, naturally attracted many more, like a big magnet pulls in loose

We already had hand sleighs, on which we whizzed down the mountain side dozens of times daily, in the approved "belly nammer" style. But we wanted good big bobsled, where a dozen or more boys and girls could sit, back-to-tummy and share the thrill that comes only from group adventure.

MOTHER TAUGHT us year in year out that God answers prayer. We never missed family prayers in our house, at breakfast, and every kid was taught to say his or her prayers before piling into bed at night.

So that Christmas an the boys and girls in the Phillpott tribe prayed loud and long for that bob. We hoped the Lord was but we made darn sure that both father and mother did down-

roused the family.

"Elmore's running away from TAX CHANGES home and he's made his will. Lasten to it".

She read out the part where I bequeated my tool chest to the particular brother with whom I nad not had the fight that day. I tried to kill her, but she was too hard to catch.

But to get back to the bobsled from heaven. This time all of us had to KEEP a secret. So we prayed for that bop because we wanted it, and with a lot more certainty after we knew it was, as young folks now say, in the bag. But we prayed too after we saw how much that meant to the old folks. Even we hardened little sinners sensed that it would have been a real shame to spoil the whole thing for mium and dad, so we had to go through with it. No professional bunch of troupers ever put on a petter

THE DAY before Christmas was perfect. There was a clean blanket of white snow. All sleigh bells sounded cheerful in those uays-anu when dad drove off in the cutter, behind Gypsy, our chestnut mare, those bells sounded happier than ever.

Just after dusk dad drove in sound. He had the bobsled tied on behind the cutter. He steartnlly hid it in the hedge along the arive. In a few minutes, unknown to dad, one of us boys had sneaked out to examine it. The whisper ran like wildfire when he came back in: "It's a dandy - it's a beauty - it's a

.But now more than ever, the act went out

"Don't forget to say your prayers, and don't forget to pray for

"No, mum-we won't forget.

EARLY Christmas morning we trooped down. Mum made us sing outside the door, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." We joyfully got the card telling us where to find the bob, and we never let on we had al-

It must have been about our happiest Christmas. The bob was wonderful. But the look on our parents' faces, in all those weeks. was, you might say, even more

ready seen it.

VICTORIA (P)-A civic bylaw is being drawn up to give police more control over loose horses. The move followed a recent incident when a riderless horse crashed through a red light and two stop signs, disrupting traffic.



DIRECTS KOREAN TRAFFIC-Provost Corps L/Cpl. A. Theoret of Cornwall, Ont., directs traffic before a maze of tactical road signs in Korea. L/Cpl. Theoret is stationed at the Canadian Army's 25th Brigada headquarters. (CP from National Defence)

## Pension Program Leading Measure of Fall Session

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The fifth session of Canada's 21st Parliament, called primarily to provide pensions on the table three times a day \$40 a month to Canadians 70 and over, and now hearing our prayers in heaven about to close for the holidays, has dealt with a wide are farming, others eating and variety of other topics.

special fall session opened Oc- agreements are concluded with WEEKS BEFORE that joyful tober 9 priority was given to the provinces. An estimated 145,-Christmas our intelligence ser- government business. No time vice accurately informed us that was devoted to the study of bills the pensions, to be financed out dad had already ordered the sponsored by private members, of general revenues.

Lean. She was a natural born The pension legislation, com- and who could prove their need conducted Friday by Senior Capgenius at finding out secrets. For pleting a revision of the old- for a pension, The federal gov- tain George Oystryk at the instance, a few years later when age security program, provided ernment paid 75 per cent of the Grenville Court Chapel of the in some poyish trouble I had de- for federal pensions to all 70 and cost and the provinces the re- B.C. Undertakers for the late cided to "run away from home" over, regardless of means, if they mainder. Leah found my goodbye note have lived in Canada for at least before I could get out of the 20 years. Payment will start in house. Her shrieks of laugher January and are expected to go to some 700,000 Canadians.

Three tax changes were made to finance the \$400 000,000 pro-

Finance Minister Abbott announced a two-per-cent increase in both the tax on personal incomes and on corporate profits. But a ceiling of \$500 a year was placed on the amount a person will contribute to the pension fund through personal income tax. Two per cent of the 10-percent sales tax was earmarked for the pension fund.

At the five-month spring ses sion, the government was authorized to share on a 50-50 basis with the provinces the cost of \$40-a-month pensions to the The legislation was recommendneedy, between 65 and 69. The

IT'S EASY

I can t remember exactly now we ances during a long-drown-out \$40 a month were paid to perfound out, but I think the finder- debate on the address in reply sons 70 and over who had lived Buingual memorial service-in outer must have been our sister to the speech from the throne. in Canada for at least 20 years English and Ukrainian - was

> seaway, but several opposition Mentenko and Fred Prystay. members urged that simultaneously with the project steps be taken to develop the resources of the Maritime and prairie

Almost from the time the payments will start as soon as 000 Canadians will qualify for

High on the list of important measures at the fall session was one authorizing establishment of a crown agency to construct the St. Lawrence seaway with or without United States Co-operation. An agreement was concluded with Onpower resources on the Inter- Jesus." national Rapids section of the

Three bills providing for

equalization of freight rates across Canada were endorsed (Continued on page 4)

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.)

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Yes, the cost of what you place keeps climbing. Why shouldn't it, when fewer and fewer people feeding more and more people doing something else to earn a

## bob from a handy-man and but they were given full opportion. The new acts will replace leg- Two Languages lamily triend, a Mr. Beckerson, tunity to express their griev- islation under which pensions of Two Languages

ray..

Reflects and

Today, the trained Canadian

private soldier draws \$156 and

the lean and unlovely \$1.10, gor-

This is the season when some

folks like to linger in the post

office lobby, hoping for a letter

that has yet to arrive. There's

every indication of a strain on

patience. And to keep peeping

through the letter boxes at the

stacks of mail ten feet high,

waiting to be sorted is not help-

ing the situation in the slightest

Some day, this week, will be

the year's shortest. Few of us

would know, unless told. But it'

cheerful to realize that from now

on, flower gardens, sulphur and

molasses, holidays and maple

a more satisfactory state, a re-

turn to confidence in the cur-

rency is a good way to start. In

fact, it's the only way, as Mr.

"Unless we get ahead with a

planned build-up of the forces,

we might as well quit and do it

now." Of course, General Eisen-

hower, speaking in Paris, did

not say that. Yet it's what he

meant. Meanwhile there's a U.S.

election next year and plenty feel

Ike would look well in the White

Churchill evidently thinks.

Reminisces

Charles Gabura before the remains were sent to Terrace where interment was made at the week-end. There was also a solo in Ukrainian by Captain Ostryk

- 'This World is Not My Home." Mrs. J. C. Gilker presided at the organ and hymns were "Rock." of Ages," "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot tario for the development of Mt" and "Safe in the Arms of

Countrymen of deceased acted as pallboarers. They were Wil-No one expressed outright op- liam Mentenko, John Mulak, position to construction of the John Haidek, Dan Sawchuk, Nick

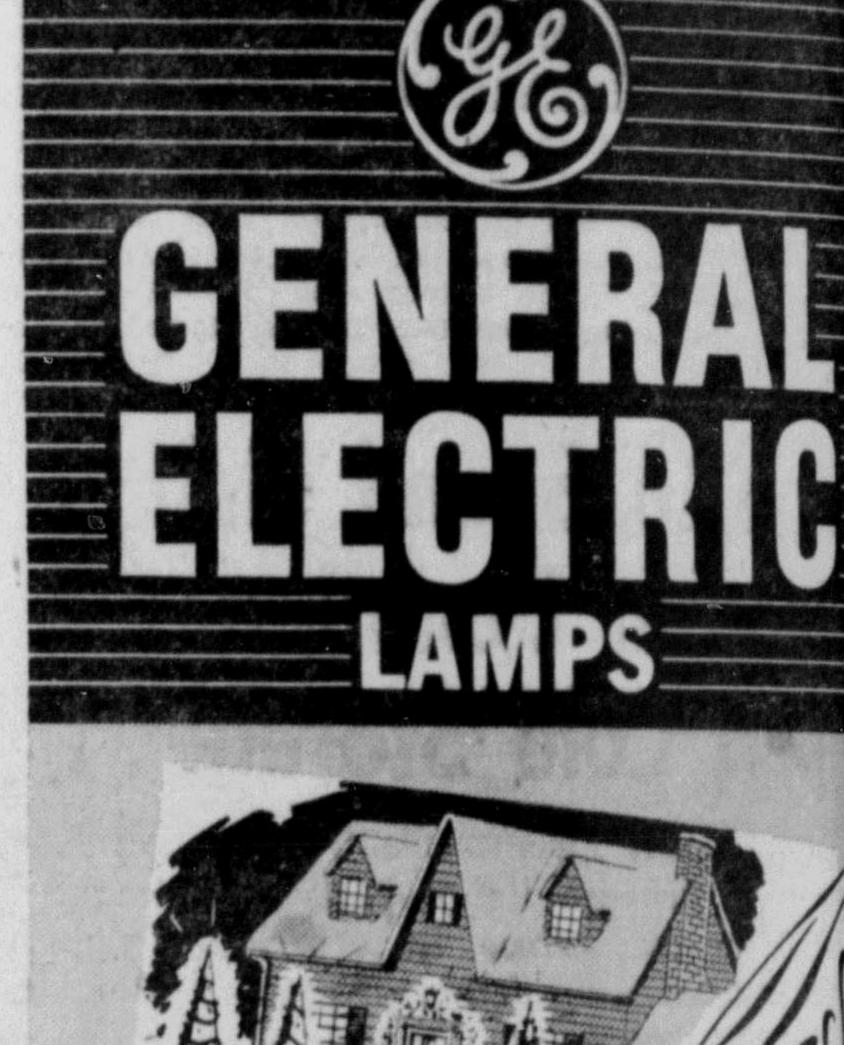
#### HONORS QUARTERBACK

REGINA (P.-A group of grade eight students here has formed a Junior Red Cross branch named "The Dobber," in honor of star quarterback Glenn Dobbs of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, who lost to Ottawa in this year's Grey Cup final.

IT'S PROFITABLE



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Ask for them by name — General Electric. CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED



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END REVIEW-

By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

TTAWA (CP)—Canada's capital had its first an mayor in 1951 and the year also saw house- daughter. from coast to coast dig in for a thrift war st high prices.

Women were told to pinch

pennies and hence beat the cost

ing the formal presentation in

the capital during the royal tour.

received recognition in and out-

the dean of women politicians.

The robust veteran of the

Klondyke gold rush of 1898 said

in an interview at her home in

Whitehorse, Y.T., that her elec-

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in the obsequies of Mrs. Agnes

Haldane which were held from

the Anglican mission church. A

her 85th birthday.

Individually, several women

the lighter side-Marjory launched a "thrift campaign." Kelly, 23-year-old tobacco 's daughter of Courtland. as named Miss Canada of of living. The plan was endorsed ar: a couple of prominent by the 13,000-member Canadian ors were blamed for the Association of Consumers which women in the country's subsequently urged the govern-

Evelyn Tufts, Halifax re- ence of industry, trade, labor, in the parliamentary agriculture and consumer repallery at Ottawa, said the resentatives. Object of the con-Hon. W. L. Mackenzie ference: to clarify each group's nd the late Viscount Ben- responsibility in the country's ere responsible for the battle against inflation.

didn't appreciate them id while visiting in Cal-But we may do a lot betm now on.'

ediction appeared to be true. Mayor Grenville osen to fill his unexpired f office, the first woman in the city's history. By d of the year she was the same lime light with others, all from Ontario, Marjorie Hamilton was ted mayor of Barrie, and Bernadette Smith became st woman mayor of Wood-Mrs. Grace Burk McFarvas elected first woman Woman Chief

of Leamington. emplete the picture—Mrs. Of Raven Clan tario's Teck township includes Kirkland Lake, e-elected for yet another woman chief of an important

#### INFLATION

ewives in the thousand hand in the battle against th cost of living through werful National Council nen which in the autumn

mas was held Friday night years ago in Aiyansh. However, erected by Dave Zille. J. Campbell, men's first; ward. Pettersen, second: E. A.

of the refreshment comassisted by Mrs. Alf Jeniss Ellen Wasseng, Nels , Harold Helland and B

other SON events this will be the Christmas tree or children, December 28, New Year's Eve party.

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ting of the Prince Ruishing Vessel Owners' Ason will be held in the Centre on Wednesday, De-

ristmas tree order deadednesday, 19th. Call 640.

A meeting of the Sea Fishermen's Union e held in the Union Hall Manay, December 16, at 2 Members are urgently reed to attend.

ur hundred days is a long for a clock to run with one g. Our anniversary clock winding once a year. Could wedding or Christmas anry reminder. Price \$39.50.

-(1tc) llace's Dept. Store wish to mee store hours for the before Christmas as fol-Mon., Dec. 17; Tues., Dec. ed., Dec. 19; Fri., Dec. 21, 22, till 8 p.m. We will usual at 1 o'clock

from Vancouver.

John McLeod returned to the to Vancouver.

mas holiday season with a Vancouver.

in Stewart to spend a Christmas who is here for a visit. and New Year vacation.

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boulter, pital here for about three ment to call a national conferwill be arriving home next Sun- months, is able to be out again. day to spend the Christmas and He is convalescent but it will be New Year holiday with her par- a while yet before he is fully ents. She is identified with the recovered. Before coming to city waterworks department in Prince Rupert, he was located in

Another organization, the Im- Miss Ann Brown returned home never had a chance to perial Order Daughters of the on the Camosun yesterday after-Empire, took Queen Mary's car- noon from her studies at Crofton pet on a Canada-wide tour, col- House School in Vancouver to lecting \$120,000 for dollar-hun-spend the Christmas and New gry Britain. The carpet was Year holiday season with her turned over to the people of parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Christmas Jree

> Major W. C. Poulton, Salvation Army, has accepted an invitation to address the Prince Ruside Canada, and in February pert Gyro Club at its pre-Christmas luncheon this Wednesday Mrs. George Black, celebrated at noon, Then in the evening the Club will have its Christmas party for children.

> > her nursing training duties at Wiffin, James Bacon. St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Don Hartwig arrived home yesterday on the Camosun from his KINCOLITH - Funeral of a teaching duties at Eastern Washington College at Cheney, near Naas River clan took place here Spokane, to spend the Christmas holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig. Allan large congregation of villagers Hartwig will be home next Sunday from Seattle where he is Mrs. Haldane was Chief Neak studying engineering.

#### of the Raven clan, a large group which extends from Aiyansh to an the mouth of the Naas. She inherited the chieftanship from male successors expired with the death of her uncle years ago. First Wedding Here One of her two sons now takes

Another new residence is in Mrs. Haldane, who died last course of construction on Fifth regular Sons of Norway week in Prince Rupert General Avenue west, overlooking Fraser drive and dance before Hospital, was born sixty-seven Street. The house is being

tables in play. Winners the family moved in later years. It was in this neighborhood iss Grace Anderson, ladies' to Kincolith and, just before her that the first wedding ceremony Mrs. W. J. Campbell, sec- death, deceased was at Port Ed- ever conducted in Prince Rupert took place. The time was long Widow of the late Harry Hal- before the incoporation of the thair prize; R. Neubauer, dane, deceased leaves two sons- city and there were few buildings Herbert and Jonah Haldane- of any description that far back Barney Roald was in and two daughters, Mrs. Eva from the waterfront, Rupert Row Nelson and Mrs. Ellen Alexander. and Centre Street.



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Mrs. Ella Borup arrived this Larry Stanwood returned to born in Prince Rupert and have morning on the Princess Louise the city Saturday from a week's spent all their lives here, were congratulations from Ketchitrip to Vancouver.

J. Tucker returned to Prince George Martin returned to the Rupert today on the Princess city on the Camosun yesterday Louise, following a trip to Van- afternoon from a trip to Van-

Don Millerd will sail tomorrow city on Saturday afternoon's on the Camosun for Vancouver plane from a brief business trip to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

Miss Elizabeth Haahti, who is city on the Camosun yesterday net. Bridesmaids were Miss Liltraining for a nurse at St. Paul's after attending a Magistrate's lian Sylvester and Miss Yvonne Santa Visits Hospital, Vancouver, was a pas- convention in Vancouver. He was senger aboard the Camosun last accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Richevening going north to her home ards, mother of Mrs. Forward,

Jack Kempster, well known Miss Marie Boulter, daughter local builder, after being in hosthe east as well as in the prairie country and for some time interested in farming.

More than 150 children shouted with glee Saturday afternoon when Santa Claus paid a visit to the Moose Christmas tree party and began handing out presents. Following a munching fest of nuts and candies, ice cream and soft drinks were served.

W. J. Crawford, after a brief In charge of the working com- kets of chrysanthemums. trip to Vancouver, was a passen- mittee was Mrs. G. McGinnes, as- Bernhof Pederson proposed the ter, Miss Jeananne Crawford, was in charge of Mike Busanich, honor, going home for holidays from aided by Harold Muncey, Herb

united in marriage at St. Paul's kan. Norway, Vancouver and Lutheran Church on the evening Saskatchewan. of December 8 when Miss Irene

Rev. H. O. Olsen officiated bride and groom are held. before an altar which was bank- The groom's gift to the bride ed with baskets of flowers.

Given in marriage by Martin with earrings to match. Berg, the bride wore a beautiful wedding costume of white duch- cluded with dancing for which R. E. Jessop, Vancouver engine A. W. Priest of the Civic ess satin with train. With sweetdealer, arrived in the city on the Centre dining room returned to heart neckline, the gown feat- Thompson and Jake Antone. Camosun yesterday afternoon, the city at the end of the week ured a bouffant skirt with lace being here to spend the Christ- after spending three weeks in trim. Her bouquet was of red

> Mrs. Robert Currie was the Don Forward returned to the matron of honor, wearing rose Kildal, the former in green net and the latter in lavender net, both carrying bouquets of baby Orange Ladies chrysanthemums. Little Jessie Seymour, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing floor length satin and carrying a nosegay of chrysanthemums

> > The groomsman was Ole Skog. During the signing of the reg- final meeting of the year. ister, Mrs. Nora Thompson sang "Through the Years."

Alfred Dean.

RECEPTION Following the church rite, a reception was held at the Oddfellows' Hall where many friends gathered to toast the happy couple and celebrate the ocea-

A -three-tier wedding cake, centering a handsomely covered bride's table which was adorned with silver candlesticks, was duly cut by bride and groom.

The couple received congratulations under an arch of rosebuds which was centered with white bells and flanked by bas-

ger aboard the Camosun last sisted by Mesdames L. Eveliegh, toast to the bride to which the evening returning to Stewart. He D. Lugren, E. Bond, M. Raabe and groom responded and Ole Skog was accompanied by his daugh- M. Ross. The men's committee offered a toast to the matron-of-

Delicious refreshments were served with Ann Stromdal, Mil-









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The bride's mother, Mrs. Martin Berg, wore brown and gold taffeta with accessories to match. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Taylor, wore grey crepe with rose

Fred Hogan read telegrams of operator and is one of Prince Rupert's star basketball players.

Many beautiful gifts were or Kildal became the bride of James display and indicated the esteem and popularity in which the

> was a beautiful string of pearls The evening's proceedings con-

> music was provided by Mrs. Nora Out-of-town guests at the

wedding included the bride's uncle, Nils Hansen, from Seattle,

Santa Claus visited the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association Thursday night and lifted from , a handsome tree a gift for every member. It was the LOBA's

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Ellison, Mrs. E. Acting as ushers were Rupert Barber, Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. J. Wide, Holkestad, Robert Currie and Mrs. A. Lund, Mrs. J. Johansen, Mrs. H. Paulsen, Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. B. Erickson and Mrs. W.

> A Christmas tree for the children will be held December 22 afternoon with Mrs. E. A. Evans



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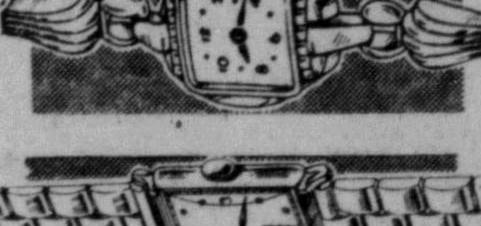
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Prince Rupert Daily News

## New Elks' Home Opened With Gala Party Saturday Night

First function in their new home, the former Empress Club at Second Avenue and Sixth Street, Prince Rupert Elks Club presented a cabaret dance Saturday.

Some 300 members and guests by the Four Dukes, Next event helped celebrate the event in will be a "members-only" affair, the newly-decorated and refur- the New Year's Eve party. nished hall which is to be the centre of all future Elks' activi-

A huge Panda bear, prize donated by S. J. Dominato, was won by Charles Roberts during intermission.

Decorations, in charge of Gar- MNO net Hull featured purple and 6 white streamers and balloons. Vern Ciccone was in charge of

entertainment committee. Dancing was enjoyed to music

## Leaves Hospital

After three years and a half as operating room supervisor at Prince Rupert General Hospital, Miss Germaine Petit, R.N., has resigned and left Friday by air for her home in Montreal where she will pay a visit in the meantime.

Following Miss Petit's departure, Miss Mary Sinclair, R.N., has taken temporary charge of the operating room.

#### CANADIAN WOMEN (Continued from page 3)

tion to the House of Commons in 1935 was one of the things which stood out in her 53 years in the Yukon. She represented the northern constituency for the Conservatives, retiring before the 1940 election.

During the year at least three women played prominent roles in the United Nations. AT PARIS MEETING

The only woman in the Canadian delegation at the UN General Assembly in Paris was Mrs. R. J. Marshall of Agincourt, Ont. Past president of the National Council of Women, Mrs. Marshall spoke for Canada in the | 0 ies such problems as human

Mrs. Adelaide Sinclair, executive assistant to Canada's deputy welfare minister at Ottawa, was re-elected chairman of the UN Children's Fund of which she has been a member for the last five years. Central

. The one to roam farthest afield, Dr. Margaret Hocken a Canadian economist, headed for Iraq where she has been appointed by the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organi-

In the sports world Canada

writer, won the Governor-General's Award for the best fiction DATED at Prince Rupert, British of 1950 with her novel of French-Canadian farm life,

"The Outlander." A Toronto woman, Marjorie Wilkins Campbell, author of "The Saskatchewan," a book inthe "Rivers of America" series, tr won in the creative non-fiction

#### PENSION PROGRAM (Continued from page 2)

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In the military field, the Commons approved the dispatch under Gen. Eisenhower in Europe and the maintenance of a brigade with the United Na-(D8,10,15,17) tions forces in Korea.

#### CONFIDENCE EXPRESSED Several motions of non-confidence in the government were \$ 220 Sixth St.

moved by opposition parties during the debate on the speech from the throne. The main Progressive Conservative motion called for "adequate steps" to combat inflation and deal effectively with

the high cost of living. It was defeated by a vote of 102 to 39. In another motion, the CCF called for price controls and subsidies to equalize the sacrifices which the people are asked to make at this time. It was defeated 160 to 19.

The Social Credit party criti-ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (P) \_ cized the government in an-City firemen didn't have to go other motion for failing to in-Buckingham Palace in London far to extinguish the blaze in R crease war veterans allowances, FOR SALE—Cedar kindling, coal. was purchased by King George Reid's automobile. He drove it paid to burnt-out veterans pre-Daily delivery. Call 640, T.M.C. III in 1762 from the Duke of to the fire hall after he found maturely aged by war service. It was defeated 145 to 55.



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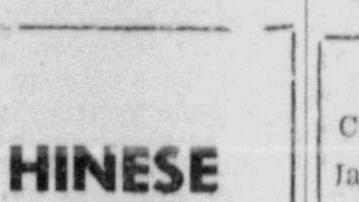
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In a last quarter rush, Gordon & Anderson Satday night edged past a straining Cellulose team to n 53-51 in senior basketball. Although G & A drew est blood, CCC 300 took over the lead and lost it ly twice until the last minute. The game was fast, citing and clean,

G&A. Rupe Holkestad was the senior game Rainmakers torch, with Flaten supplying tangle with the Elks. flame and Hebb the heat. First\_CCC 14; G&A 9; Secpe played a stalwart game, ond-G&A 14, CCC13; Thirding deadly under the basket. CCC 18, G&A 15-Fourth-G&A was also high with 19 points. 15, CCC 6. laten provided the speed and so scored a big 16 points.

bb was the bad boy for the Hebb 6, Currie, Pierce 10, Krist-He kicked off for five Still he played a good marison, Boulter2, Moore, All the hardware men's Ratchford 15, Thompson 9, Hill 13, Peterson, Hougan.

mill workers with their niforms (red tops and green ms), were nearly the win-Ratchford was the backe and spark. His urging and ng almost won the game Marshall assisted him with Hall making most the long shots for them. chford made 16 points, Marall 12 and Hill 13. This game ccc back in the cellar.

ole Slatta and Bill Davidson of the game well under control

## raser & Payne

Hi-Green 37: Fraser & Payne 31: Mansons 51;

Fraser & Payne suffered their to 3 to Chicago Sunday. rst loss Saturday night as they owed out to Hi-Green in the termediate hoop league. The in the recent Ketchikan serigh School baffled the top ague ciothiers who could not Downs Diver de. Meanwhile, superior shootg of Becker, Webber and Ford ould not be stopped by Fraser & Hell Divers 14 to 12 in a keenly ayne defence.

Ford was high with 10; Becker League game Friday. and Webber each scored eight. The west enders scored Smith was a tower of strength points to the Divers' five in the or the clothiers as he out- first quarter and held the lead me up with 10 points. In the throughout, Half time score was rst half F&P broke through the udents' defence but could not breather, 13 to 10. tit often enough to pay off. UNIOR LEAGUE

In the junior bill, Mansons had trouble from their rival jewlers. Losers showed little exmence in passing, shooting, ribbling or faking and Manson's lied up a 23-5 lead in the first

But the game was low and agged with bad passes by both ams, Black, Helin and Hodginson were tops in scoring with and 8 points. Helin scored Saville and Stanwood were the Good Skiing aly outstanding hustlers for ulger's, scoring eight of the tam's 11 points.

Scoring Hi-Green-Ford 10, Becker

ebber 8, Clark 3, Sankey 3, Mc- the top of Mt. Hays gave a hand-Fraser & Payne - Smith 10, to open the season. Ski Club Vesch 6, Peterson 4, Enridge 4, President George Mostad reports hristoff 5, J. Smith 2, Parnell, the skiing was good on top, at Manson's-Black 11, Helin 9, Not enough fluffy stuff lay on

en 4. Total 51.

leufield. Total 11.

### Hockey Scores

National SATURDAY New York 1, Toronto 4 Boston 1. Montreal 3 Chicago 0, Detroit 3

SUNDAY Toronto 3, Chicago 4 Montreal 4, Boston 2 Detroit 3, New York 1 Pacific Coast

SATURDAY Victoria 6. Tacoma 6 Seattle' 1. New Westminster 3 Edmonton 6. Calgary 11

SUNDAY Victoria 7, Seattle 2 Western International

SATURDAY Trail 1, Kimberley 4

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Western International Spokane 3, Nanaimo 4

#### Remember when:

Murray Murdoch, the iron man of hockey, played his 500th successive National Hockey League game with New York Rangers 16 years ago tonight. Murdoch was one of the powerful squad playing behind the great Ranger front-line of Bill Cook, Frank Boucher and Bun Cook.

#### Co-op Backs Me'on Team

ey called 18 fouls on G&A and streak and moved into third by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association samiannual convention here Saturday to 2 in week-end National to the proposal that the Prince Rupert all-star basketball team Detroit Red Wings extended which will play under the name their lead over second place of "Co-op Challengers."

Toronto to eight points by de- The local hoop team has some Best selling point about the The Leafs split week-end B.C. Senior A pace-setters. games, thumping the Rangers 4

Unanimous blessing was given

### Christmas Treats Ample But Costly Britons Discover

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

ing words on a proposed "austerity" Christmas in rationed food, but there is no shortage in to £17 for a five-day week. the special delicacies that are favorite items on most festive

A walk through any of the big, down-town food stores sets housewives calculating how many goodies their bank balances can afford.

For the only restrictions on non-rationed goods are the

As yet the threatened cut in canned food supplies has not reached the counter, and delectable displays include tins of cooked ham weighing anything from around 15 pounds to as little as six ounces, and a choice of varied sizes in tinned chickens, cooked and prepared.

There are tinned turkey, whole sliced, chicken and pork livers, cocktail sausages, frankfurters lobster, crayfish, prawns and a wide variety of fat French Italian and German sausage sold by the pound.

The price of these goods may be somewhat higher than that of rationed fare, the cost of which is kept low by government subsidy, but most housewives spend that "little extra" on breathe a sigh of relief at the non-rationed goods are large and

#### EASILY HANDLED

feating Chicago Black Hawks 3 important dates coming up in- canned varieties is the ease with the cost, most big stores have a to 0 Saturday night and then cluding the Chicago Reamers' which they can be handled in variety of poultry and game,

edging New York 3 to 1 Sunday all-girl colored team from Chi- kitchens and rooms with inade- expertly cooked and prepared, cago and the Vancouver Eilers, quate cooking facilities. Many would-be hostesses agination. Not only that, but a

### Portrait of Young Man Facing Death



IN A TRENCH in Korea a young man is crouching. He looks up and watches the explosion of the withering mortar fire that was meant to prevent him and his comrades capturing the trench. It is a picture of death going overhead and it was taken when the King's Shropshire Light Infantry of the 20,000-strong British Commonwealth Division drove strongly entrenched Communists from a 1,000-ft. high peak.

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By NORMAN CRIBBENS

COVENTRY, England (Reu- tracks. boom town.

Coventry

coming to the city, but it is im- list possible to stop them.

that attracted the wave after Housewives say that they find it LONDON (CP)-Britain's gov- wave of German bombers during cheaper to pay bus fare or train ernment leaders may be bandy- the Second World War-pay the fares to towns 15 and 20 miles highest wages in Britain. Thou- away to do their shopping. sands of workers are earning up Some areas of Coventry have

> the appearance of old-time western gold rush settlements with prefabricated houses and wooden shanties springing up where buildings were knocked down by the German air force.

Millions of pounds worth of rearmament contracts - planes, tractors and machine tools—are responsible for the boom. MANY HEADACHES

But the town has many head-

You can never be sure that the baker, the milkman, the plumber or the grocer will be there tomorrow.

The story is told of a bus driver driving a full load of passengers, who passed a notice announcing Men Wanted" outside a factory. He pulled to the side of the road and dashed inside to get himself a job which paid more money than driving a bus.

Yet even busmen get higher wages in Conventry than anywhere else in Britain. Drivers get more than conductors, but

Christmas fare and supplies of ease with which they can obtain tins of prepared chicken and turkey savories that help make an interesting buffet luncheon or dinner. And for those who don't mind

trussed and garnished with imcomplete dinner can easily be built up on prepared foods alone.

Favorites still notable by their absence—they have been almost unobtainable since the end of the Second World War - are North American canned pears, peaches and pineapple.

Housewives need not be dismayed, however, for there is a wide variety of bottled fruits, including all three, and varied types of fruit salads. Bottled pineapple pieces, for instance cost as little as 2s 6d.

An expensive item on most banqueting tables will be the Christmas crackers. Most "decent" crackers are priced around two guineas a box, and decorative cracker table novelties cost around £5.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (P-Police believe thieves who stole 25 chickens from the farm of Carman Perry at Tupperville were experts who killed the chickens on the spot. Another 13 chickens were found killed in the hen

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Everywhere there are workers

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With the jump in wages, the Coventry's factories—the ones cost of living has also risen.

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with money to burn. The taverns ERICKSON, Man. ()-Waldon SAINT JOHN, N.B. ()-Artistic are always full and there are Hedman, a missionary from cave carvings of 20,000 years ago queues at the local dog racing Tanganyika in British East Af- were seen by Avery Shaw, curator rica, told an audience here that of the New Brunswick museum's ters)—Coventry, one of Britain's Yet scores of these men go although the mission station is art department, on a recent visit most blitzed cities, has become a home to sleep with their families only a few degrees from the to France. He told a meeting in one room. A house is the one equator, it enjoys a temperature here the caves of Dordogne and It has jobs and good wages for thing all their money cannot buy, between 50 and 75 degrees be- Burgundy contained realistic everyone—and houses for no one. Some 14,000 persons are on the cause it's built at an elevation of representations of wild horses,

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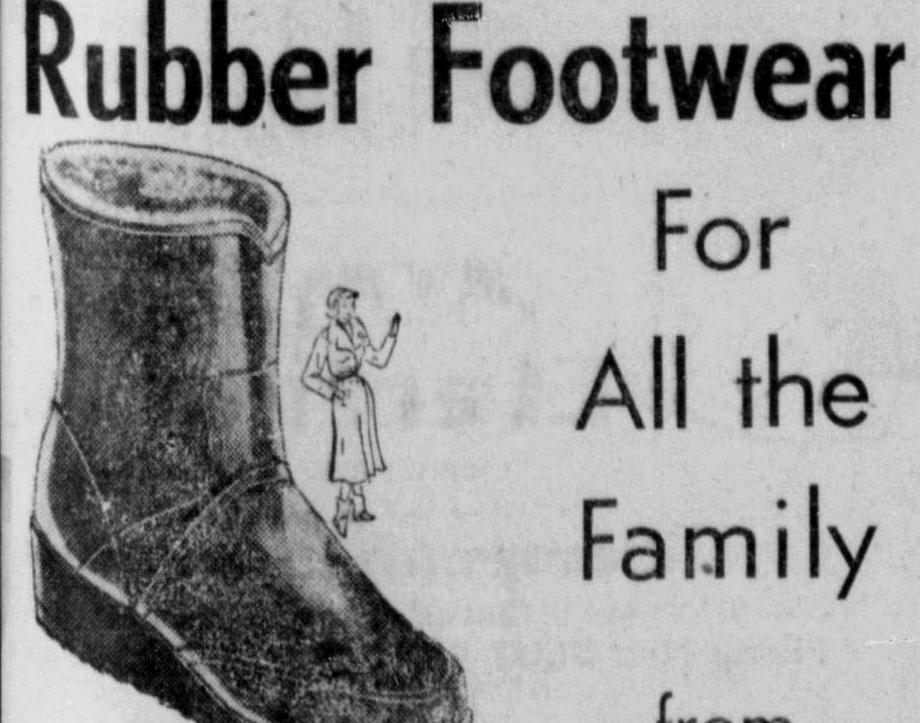
the sign that says MORE to stop for





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lodgkinson 8. Webber 6. Barnes the new run for skiing, however, Anderson 4, Mostad 4, Brent- but hopeful eyes are cast heavenward at grey clouds. Meanwhile, Bulger's Saville 5. Stanwood club members will get the rope McNeil 2, Smith, Sedgwick, tow in shape for use during the Christmas holidays.



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#### Now Tied for Third Place In National Hockey League MONTREAL (9) - Montreal were not "whistle-happy." Canadiens broke a long winless on CCC. Tuesday will see the place tie with Boston Bruins by league games for 1951. In downing Boston twice, 3 to 1 and Hockey League games.

to 1 Saturday and then losing 4

The Sunday Boston victory

was Montreal's first win away

Borden Street School beat

contested Pee Wee Basketball

10 to 8 and at the third quarter

D. McLeod, 3; B. McLeod, Stan-

Borden-Wong, 8; Scott J.

McLeod, Stewart, Anderson, Vac-

Alfred Strand was referee,

Eugene Nelson umpire, Russell

McNeill, timekeeper and Donald

On Mt. Hays

A two-foot depth of snow on

ful of early skiers a chance to

test out their planks and ankles

cher, Dickson, Nickerson, Rens-

Players:

wood, Lemon.

the ski tow.

vold, 6; Eby, Mah.

Haudenschild, scorer,

from home since October 14.

G&A-Holkestad 19, Flaten 16,

CCC-Dumas 2. Marshall 12

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## -NAVY NEWS-

came out from naval headquart- proceedings to a close. ers at Ottawa to preside and staff officers from various Brit- The ship's company was sorry herring schools, salmon and ranean resort with a jazz band ish Columbia divisions were on indeed to hear of a bad accident other fish, and trollers and singer. Their romance comes to hand to participate.

Christie of Woodbilt Products metal lathework. has donated an attractive coffee table. Rumor has it that one of Prince Rupert's artists is doing entertaining the ship's company an appropriate painting. A well this Wednesday in the wardknown Toronto artist has also room. The whole establishmen promised an oil painting which will get together in the real spirit should arrive before long.

A.B. Sid Alexander and A.B. Eddie Dawes have been busy boys lately getting organized for the children's Christmas party of HMCS Chatham which will take place December 23. Forty youngsters are already booked for gifts and entertainment in rue naval fashion.

Wrens and seamen were "swabbing the decks" last Tuesday

Lt. Noel Langham, staff officer stead of the usual parades and KETCHIKAN - A campaign "South Pacific," combine of HMCS Chatham, returned last lectures to get the big drill hall to rid Tongass narrows of the "Mr. Imperium," a technicolor Thursday from Vancouver where in shape for the Christmas social herds of sealions which have romance with songs which comes he attended a divisional officers' activities. On Wednesday even- been feeding in the channel for as the feature offering to the conference at HMCS Discovery. ing the Wrens served sandwiches several weeks has been launched so sen of the Totem Theatre Lt. Cdr. P. Hinton of the staff of and coffee in their canteen and by Alaska Fisheries Board. the director of naval reserves it was a happy hour to bring the It has been estimated that nesday.

which befel T. Aldridge who others have been attempting to a sudden close when the Prince sustained a fractured left leg at devise some legal means to dis- is called away but is renewed The wardroom is undergoing school and is now in hospital, pose of the predators or at least twelve years later in United some marked improvements these Mr. Aldridge has been instruct- drive them out of the narrows. States where the dancer has days and more are due. Tom ing the engine room branch in

> Officers of Chatham will be of the season.

Interesting cards have been received from HMCS Stadacon; with a charming picture of Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, reviewing the divisions, HMCS Athabaskan at Inchon, Korea, the wordroom of HMCS Naden and the chief of staff and members of the naval board at Ottawa.

NAVAL CUSTOMS

seemed to have seized any ex- city and the mill site. cuse for saluting. The waste of There is also a rumor of a B.C. Coast powder due to this practice newsprint plant being built in caused regulations as to salutes Juneau. to be laid down and these, with Ketchikan is interested in KR. and A.I.

K.R. and A.I. lays down that than tar paper shacks. ships in the Thames are not to fire salutes above "Gravesend." The origin of this is amusing. Really Rains looking out of the window at Greenwich Palace when a ship in the river saluted. Shotted rounds In Ketchikan were used for saluting in these days, and one of these came | KETCHIKAN - Ketchikan is

benches are being placed at bus age southward. stops here for convenience of The temperature in Seattle one waiting passengers. The seats, morning recently was one decarrying advertising, are the first gree below Ketchikan. the city has permitted at such A total of 6.72 inches of rain

## War Upon Sea Lions

Ketchikan Herds Target of Alaska Fisheries Board

there are from 50 to 75 sea- The story is that of a Prince lions in the narrows preying on who falls in love at a Mediter-

buckshot available.

permission to snoot in the chan- loves. True love fails to run nel provided extreme caution is smooth when a prime minister used and the fire directed away from habitations.

It is believed that each sealion eats from 50 to 150 pounds of fish daily.

### Ketchikan is Getting Ready

Frent visitors to Ketchikan say that, in expectation of the Former Irish In the early days of guns their commencement of a pulp mill, use for saluting purposes was major improvements are being Scribe Sails

modifications from time to time, finding dwellings for people for are contained in the present it would not be worth while to encourage settlement with noth-One interesting order in the ing better to offer newcomers

uncomfortably near the "Old enjoying wet but moderate wea-Lady." She was not pleased, it ther for this time of year and the might be imagined, and this high seasonal temperatures are King's Regulation is the result. general along the Alaskan coast. Temperatures of 30 or higher are CALGARY ( - One hundred being experienced from Anchor-

fell here in a 48-hour period.

the final pack figures announced

by the Federal Department of

Fisheries-1,955,475 cases, There

are no second or third prizes.

Peter has been working for the

Co-op since 1946. He is in his

CYTT Princers Louise is more

of a service snip for the Alcan

development site than her for-

mer role of a Vancouver-Prince

Rupert passenger vessel. Arriving

here this morning, 73 passengers

from Kitimat and Kemano dis-

engers came straight through

from Vancouver. From Vancou-

ver. 25 passengers sailed into

Kitimat-Kemano, where a lot of

snow is reported by the ship's

crew, who expect several com-

pany vessels will be pressed into

service during the "big exodus"

of Alcan site employees during

Christmas holidays.

early thirties.

## Along // FRONT

Island Prince Ready to Leave -Louise Now "Alcan" Ship

remporary patching of the B.C. Coast Steamships freighter Island Prince, which nearly sank in collision with another vessel near Lowe Inlet a couple of weeks ago, has been completed at the Prince Rupert dry dock. The vessel is now awaiting tow to Vancouver where permanent repairs will be effected.

Union Steamer Camosun, Capt John Boden, arrived in port at 2:30 yesterday afternoon from Jancouver and way points and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at noon. embarked, while only six pass-

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. James Hunter, returned to port at 10:30 last evening from er voyage to south Queen Charlotte Island points and sailed at midnight for Vancouver and waypoints.

Because he's a good guesser, Peter Parfeniuk, chief shop steward in the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association plant, is fifty dollars the richer. He was winner of first prize in the annual salmon pack

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### Songs and Color In 'Mr. Imperium'

Lana Turner, playing herself as a glamorous Hollywood actress, and Ezio Pinza, former star this Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

A scheme has been worked out meantime become a movie star to use a speedboat and shot- while the Prince has become an guns loaded with the largest exile, "Mr. Imperium." The Prince resolves to renounce his royal The Coast Guard has given prerogatives for the woman he enters the scene but the picture is brought to a moving climax which brings satisfaction to all

> While Miss Turner and Pinza. with their singing dominate the piece, there is also a strong supporting cast including Marjorie Main, Barry Sullivan, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Debbie Reynolds and Ann Codee.

A former weekly newspaper editor and now assistant purser on the CPSS Princess Louise, Gerry Culleton, from Ireland, thinks British Columbia is the greatest country he has ever

Here only since August, when he joined Canadian Pacific Steamships, Culleton sees in Canada's west coast province a land of "every advantage."

Culleton came from Cork, Ireland, and after six months in Fort Erie and Buffalo, New York, where he studied the American way of writing news for print, he joined the staff of the Fort Erie Times Review as columnist and editorial writer, successively climbing the ladder to editor.

But the Irish scribe hadn't seen near enough of his new country and set out on a motor trip which took nim first to Edmonton, then to Vancouver

Is he through with newspapering? Little comment, but he admits it's hard to get black ink and lint out of the veins.

AID FOR ITALY WINNIPEG (P Canadian Italians in the Greater Winnipeg guessing contest staged by The area have organized a relief fund Fisherman, published in Vancou- for victims of the disastrous floods in northern Italy. Similar A Prince Rupert shore worker, projects have also been started he submitted a guess of 1.953,249 by Italiain Canadians in Montcases, just 2,000 cases away from real and Toronto.

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Holden and Lovejoy are mem- authorities arranged for the f slug their way through the Ital- streets nightly.

den, Nancy Olsen and Frank the 9 p.m. curfew. Adopting bers of the fighting infantry who sirens to warn children off

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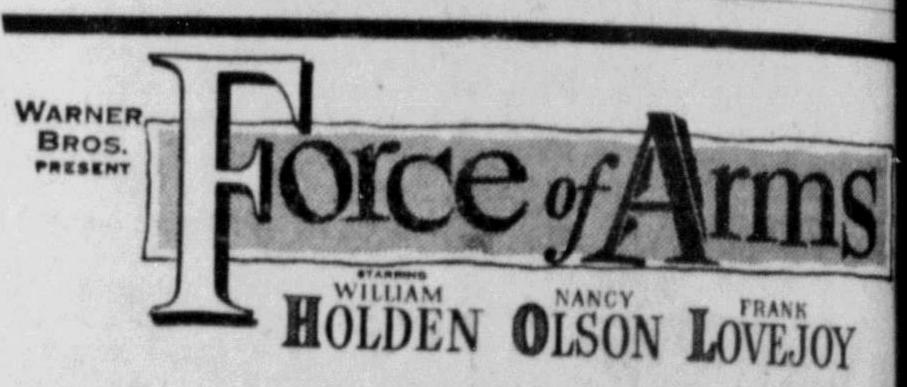
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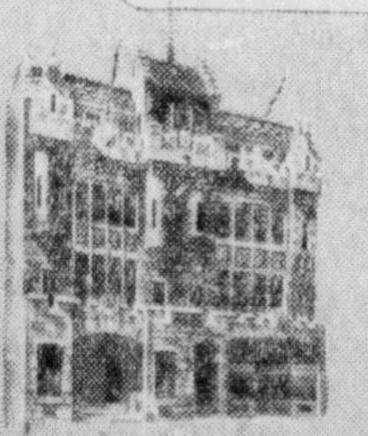
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