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Corecast

Vancouver Island coast Regions—Clear tomorrow. Little emperature. Light tonight and highs Estevan Point, 34

# Casualties

Enemy Losses Far Outnumber Those of United Nations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) — The United States Army estimated today that enemy forces in Korea had suffered 813,873 casualties through to this Wednesday.

A spokesman said this total had been broken down to 504,835 North Korean Red casualties and 291,895 Chinese Communists plus 17,143 not yet distinguished between Chinese and Korean.

The total includes 145,145 enemy soldiers taken prisoner.

Overall United Nations casualty figures for the Korean campaign are not immediately avail-

It is announced that United States casualties through to April 18 totalled 60,775 including 9,915 killed, 40,681 wounded and

GLASGOW (P) - Scotsmen who our-hour fire fight from Westminster Abbey revealalready heavily ly after the government gave its admitted. word there would be no prosecu-

> how the 485-pound stone was taken last Christmas Day, hauled to Scotland and eventually surrendered April 11 in Arbroath

The police have since brought Controlled kley Valley farmers the stone back to Westminster

vn, Prince Rupert -Gavin Vernon, aged 24, of Kin- were under control today.

member of the party is Miss Kay wind lessened the danger.

# Life as Tree Falls on Cabin

TERRACE—Painful although not serious injuries were sustained by William Gagne, 28, early on Wednesday morning in a miraculous escape from death when a tree crashed onto his cabin in a terrific gale which roared throughout the district during the night, doing considerable damage and blocking the roads with fallen trees.

Employed by Jimmy O'Brien in logging operations near Williams Creek on the Lakelse Road, the injured man was sleeping in the cabin when he was awakened at 3:30 a.m. by the noise of the wind and the crack of a breaking tree. He got out of bed and was preparing to leave the cabin when a large cottonwood tree crashed on to it and the bed was crushed.

Gagne was pinned under one of the roof beams but managed to crawl out and lay, waiting for help during the long, cold night. He was found about 10 a.m. by Jim O'Brien who sought help from the Fraborne Mill crew and the man was taken by stretcher to the mill about two miles away.

Doctor Stanley Mills was called to the scene and the injured man was attended to and sent into town by ambulance.

He is now in the Outpost Hospital where he is suffering from bruises and chill due to exposure.

## Presents Hospital Case

CRITICISM UNJUSTIFIED — STEVENSON

If hospital facilities are not expanding with the removed the Coronation stone growth of the city, situation may become such that from Westminster Abbey revealed their identity last night short- "people are practically dying" before they can be officer's can with "scrambled is alive."

So fiercely that the Coastguard said it believed "no one aboard is alive."

Hudson Bay

"It has happened elsewhere but we don't want it In Hamilton, aged 25, Glasgow to happen here," D. C. Stevenson, hospital adminis- America," shouted one spectator Crashes at University student, handed news-papermen a statement explaining trator, told the Prince Rupert Rotary luncheon yes-

terday.

etter price for milk, Abbey where it is now under LADNER (P)-Peat bog fires, much longer, "let alone take which endangered at least thirty care of additional facilities." ad of dairy farming. Two of Hamilton's colleagues homes in the Ladner district, Mr. Stevenson spoke bluntly when he said:

as told at a meeting loch Rannoch, Perthshire, and Drop in the wind aided fire "In my opinion recent critics at Burns Lake a Alan Stuart, 20, of Barrhead fighters and the flames kept ism of the board of directors o. That means the were with him when he gave the away from settled communities. handling of the affairs of the Many families had prepared for hospital was entirely uncalled Hamilton identified the fourth evacuation but a change in the for and unjustified."

Vancouver.

governments. Each year esti- Thomas McClymont. mates were carefully prepared Victoria for final approval.

"So far we have had no rejections," said stated.

B.C. hospital would only be sup- cocoa are the chief exports of the 57th, Fighter Interceptor ported by the provincial govern- Venezuela. ment if the individual com-OTTAWA (P)-A vast new aerial munity shared some responsibil-

fence statement last night said across Canada's hinterland will "The provincial government, Co. of Canada is that Truman had removed Mac- eventually become a testing definitely won't lend a hand if taking over Burns Arthur from all his commands ground for guided-missile weap- the community doesn't show That had been made very plain

how hospital demands had increased in the past two years. In 1948 there were 2393 patients and some 18,000 patient-days; antities of heavy conducting the war in the Far ment in their northern areas. It in 1950 3815 patients and 31,000 East had been shared by practi- will cover thousands of square patient-days. Staff had been incally every military leader "in- miles of territory and cost an creased from 67 to 93, due to an extra floor in operation and The new range will be roughly necessity to abolish split shifts. 100 miles northeast of Edmonton | Operating costs had increased and will be centred on Primrose only 10 per cent, from \$8.05 a

temperatures were when he appears before the from porth to south as we can get it."

oressed approval of MacArthur's military views remained obscure.  It is generally felt, however, that MacArthur would not have said so if he were unprepared to back up his statement.  The Defence Department state-	High 0:40 13:13 Low 7:03 19:09	21.6 feet 20.3 feet 2.5 feet
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noon.

in fifteen years hit the Okana-Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, pastor gan Valley last night and smudand lower main- the joint chiefs of staff shared of First Presbyterian Church, ges burned everywhere in the who has been on a brief holiday effort to save the \$25,000,000 fruit trip to Victoria, returned to the crop now in blossom. Cherry, heavily.

## Two Oil Vessels Afire After Crash

NEW ORLEANS (CP) - Two Standard Oil tankers collided in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles south of Morgan City, Louisiana, early today and one is believed a total loss with 33 members of her

MacArthur-

NEW YORK (CP)\_A wild "welcome home" ovation was given 26,500-ton super-tankers of the General Douglas MacArthur today as he toured New York's of carrying 9,500,000 gallons of gaily decorated streets in a oil. hero's ticker-tape parade.

from the moment he drove out ently, all hands lost." of his hotel driveway in a big open automobile.

Police estimated that 7,500,000 ersons saw him before the hree-hour procession endedthe largest crowd ever in the history of New York official receptions.

The weather was perfectsunny and cool.

officer's cap with "scrambled is alive." eggs" visor and a long army

whose strong voice echoed above the roars of the crowd.

There was adequate space for were packed seven and eight another 32 beds, he said, but no deep. equipment. And the present

rear seat, waved a gloved hand heating unit, which presented at the noisy acclaim. the "most emergent problem," could not be relied upon to last

# Interested in

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. The board consisted of five ciation elected annually and five Some years ago he was interested in the craft.

and then submitted to the board bridegroom, Henry Jex, carried plowed through a snowbank. after their recent wedding.

VALUABLE EXPORTS Any capital expenditure of a Petroleum and ore, coffee and The pilots all are serving with

American Standard

Bralorne

crew of 40. The other was reported afire fore and after with her first mate dead and a number of burned.

The worst-suffering vessel was identified by the Coastguard as a type T-2 tanker that normally carries a crew of 40 men.

The other burning vessel was the Esso Suez, one of the new Esso Standard Oil Co., capable

The Esso Suez first radioed: Cheering throngs greeted him "Struck a tanker and, appar-Later it was indicated that

some might be saved. The Esso Suez reported that although it was afire, it was not

The other vessel, identified as the Esso Greensboro, also remained afloat but was blazing

# Sidewalks along Park Avenue Anchorage

The general, seates in a right Three plane accidents within 50 summer. minutes at Elmendorf Field | Migrating caribou sometime diens and puts the Torontonians caused major damage to a B-26 delay the landing of aircraft. definitely in the driver's seat of light homber and two F-80C jets. Silver foxes have been seen to the best-of-seven series. All

over the field resulted in a invide the camp site. H. Luedeka, cranked down the summer make outdoor life anylanding gear and brought the thing but pleasant. There's no- ed at a dazzling clip before 14,-Edward Meighen, aged 70, plane in to a dead stick landing. where to go outside camp ex- 452 fans.

for still more careful analysis. his 60-year-old bride over the The B-26 was heavily damaged cluding civillan research staff the second period for the Leafs lapsed after a landing and dur- and construction crews, ranges and it took the Canadiens until ing taxiing. The pilot was Lt. Arthur H. Garibaldi.

HANGS HIMSELF-John Henry Schmidt, 31, charged with murdering five members of his family, hanged himself in a Winnipeg jail yesterday. Here he is seen leaving a Winnipeg court dressed in work clothes and flanked by RCMP and plainclothesmen. (CP PHOTO)

## in immediate danger of sink-ing. She has a crew of 48 men. The other vessel, identified as Maple Leafs in Command

northern military camp you can in 5:15 minutes of a first oversee seals romping on the Hud- time period. son Bay ice in spring, or white ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - whale coming up for air in the

All crewmen escaped injury. | sniff at plane tires. And on oc-An internal explosion directly casion polar bears and wolves

power failure in one of the jets | Bitter cold in winter muskeg, damaged. The pilot, Lt. Robert mosquitoes and biting flies in

while," is a frequent complaint. to tie up the game.

persons appointed, representing in the real estate business in The second jet accident occur- But the army has done a lot Sid Smith took only 36 secprovincial, federal and civic Prince Rupert with the late red as Lt. Dendel W. McDonald to make off-duty life comfort- onds to put Toronto in front in lost control of his plane as he able and entertaining. Millions the opening period and 14 minbrought it in for a landing. The of dollars have been spent on utes later Maurice Richard fired by himself, Mr. Stevenson said, LONDON (CP)-An 80-year-old jet veered off the runway and modern housing and recreation- in a backhander for the Canaal facilities.

Population of the camp, infrom 1500 to 2000. The armed 13:48 of the third period before services, learning how to live Elmer Lach deflected in Richand fight in the Arctic, hold frequent tests of men and equip-

up to six rooms. Each contains tomorrow night. a modern kitchen of the kind you see in the magazines. There are refrigerators, electric stoves. built-in cupboards.

ALL EMENITIES There is no distinction between officers and other ranks in the matter of quarters. Rents are scaled according to ability ability to pay. A married private for instance pays \$44 a month for his apartment, including utili-

For recreation there are sports activities, a library, canteens, Canyon City, native village on coffee shops, a 642-seat theatre, the Naas River, 80 air miles north bowling alley and commissary. of Prince Rupert, lost its one-The camp broadcasting station room school house and teacherhas regular programs of music, age by fire on Thursday, accord-2 plays, news.

stitutes have a monthly turn- dent. Cause of the fire was not 1/2 over of \$100,000. Lt.-Col. N. N. given. Damage, including build-Gemmell explains this includes ing and school equipment, may a beer supply.

on a par with those in Winni- Miss Grace Burkett of Medicine peg, 640 air miles to the south, Hat and Miss B. Gordon of but married personnel find food prices high. Freight rates are to blame. It costs more to ship a sack of potatoes over the Hudson Bay Railway than the spuds cost in the first place.

Major C. R. H. Porteous. When supplies. available, the fresh variety sells for 30 cents a quart.

NARROW GAP

seven miles from Venezuela

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Montreal Canadiens 3 to 2 last night in a bruising overtime Stan-FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) ley Cup hockey battle, From the windows of this winning on Harry Watson's goal

> It was the third win for the Leafs against one for the Canathey need is one more win.

> All four games so far have gone into overtime for a record in Stanley Cup play.

It was a terrific struggle play-

brother of Rt. Hon. Arthur He managed to get the gear cept the small community of The Leafs twice went into the Meighen, died here Wednesday. locked just as the plane hit the Port Churchill five mile away. lead in regulation time and stein cow commands Matheson and said she is now Ladner is 25 miles south of members of the had lived here since 1926. runway. Firemen doused the fire "You get bushed here after a twice the Canadiens came back

ard's shot to score one more.

The fifth and possibly decid-There are about 160 families ing game, if Toronto wins, will nd they live in apartments of be played at Maple Leaf Gardens

Naas River Fire-

ing to word received today at the Seven units of the army's in- office of the Indian Superintenamount to \$10,000.

> Miss Grace Burkett of Medicine Toronto. There are about 23 pupils. The school is operated by the Salvation Army.

Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield and Capt. W. C. Poulton, Children in the camp com- Salvation Army, left by Queen munity drink powdered milk, Charlotte Air Lines plane today but adults use whole fresh milk, for Canyon City in connection "The children prefer powder- with the arrangement for temed milk because they are used porary quarters to carry on the to it, and fresh milk doesn't al- school and house the teachers. ways come through," explained They also took in relief food

Mrs. J. H. Falis, who has been visiting her father, John Ram-Trinidad is the most southerly say of Vancouver, returned to the of the West Indies, lying only city today on the Coquitlam from the south.

### Co-op Fishermen's FAREWELL DANCE POSTPONED TO APRIL 27

In Tokyo today key staff offi-

ment fully his speech to Con-

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. - Civic Centre Admission by Ticket Only Hardy, 30 and 58; Tickets available at Co-op and 52; Prince Ru-Bakery and Store 94c

# farmers turned to raising, milk for tween General MacAr- For Bombs

Missile-Guided Weapons To Be Tested in Northern Alberta and Saskatchewan

best strategy for victory get more money," A surprise Department of De- bombing range to be established ity—one third.

contractors for the tion of the President's principal This was learned yesterday as urns Lake to Tahtsa civilian and military advisers Defence Minister Brooke Claxton by Victoria, Mr. Stevenson said. unexpectedly up to including joint chiefs of staff." announced completion of aresk there—and re- This appeared to be the mili- rangements with Alberta and double rooms for tary's reply to MacArthur's Saskatchewan for the establishstatement that his proposals for ment of a big Air Force develop-

> cluding our own joint chiefs of estimated \$14,000,000. Lake. It will stretch 115 miles day to \$8.90.

# Frost Hits

PENTICTON—Worst April frost city on the Coquitlam this after- apricot and peach trees were hit

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## The Real Question

T WAS a dramatic address that General Douglas MacArthur made before the joint session of the United States Congress yesterday. It was an impressive defence of his ideas in regard to the war in Korea and the Far East. No doubt, many people were swayed by the valedictory oration of a great soldier.

Whether or not the policy of MacArthur is the right one or that of the administration is a question that we will hear discussed a great deal in coming days. It may, indeed, be developed into a major political issue. The desirability of this is much to be questioned in view of serious world conditions.

There is no point, however, in discussing here whether MacArthur is right or wrong. In fact, the question of whether or not his policy was the right one is really not the point which led up to his dismissal as commander-in-chief. The reason for that was that he spoke out of turn in advocating policies contrary to those accepted by the administrationand in a free democracy that is taboo since it is the government and not the military that decides and talks about policy. One may not agree with the administration's policy or admire President Truman out the fact cannot be ignored that, in the action he took, the President exercised his proper prerogative. Indeed, the general put himself in the position where the chief executive had little alternative but to do as he did.

## Tapping Civic Centre

V/E MAY NOT agree with the decision of the W Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association to lay out upwards of \$5000 of its present reserve funds to purchase property for an ice arena that may or may not be built some time in the future. However, it is not likely that any great mistake was made in buying the property which is not liable to depreciate much in value and, conceivably, may be re-sold some time at a gain should the ice arena idea not materialize.

Those who voted for the deal were, undoubtedly, actuated with their enthusiasm for a project that could be a great boon to the city. Those who voted against it did not necessarily do so because they were opposed to an ice arena. Indeed, that was not the question at all. The question was whether or not the Civic Centre should tie itself financially to the project by buying the property on which it is planned the arena should eventually stand.

Nobody can reasonably oppose the desirability of an ice arena in Prince Rupert. It is the manner in which it should be financed that is the controversial issue. It is easy and does not appear to hurt very much to buy \$5000 worth of real estate when an outfit has \$50,000 of reserve funds but there is always the possibility that some other bright idea, equally meritorious, might be propounded to tap a handy nest-egg now that a precedent has been set.

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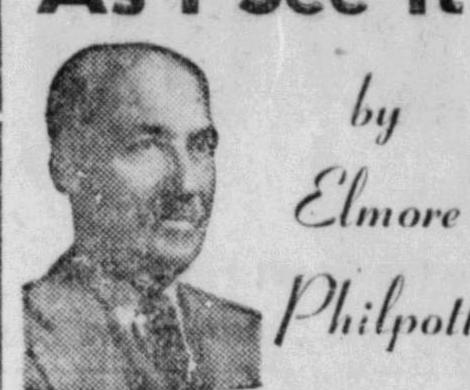
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### WEIGHING THE FACTS

I just can't think of the Indian sub-continent, in reality, as being two separate nations. Right now they are keen rivals, pany. whose armies still face each other at the most disputed point-Kashmir. There are sober observers in Karachi and in Delhi, who believe that a renewal of actual fighting over Kashmir is possible.

India and Pakistan I shall try to jot down on pager mose things most right— and most wrong- with the two twin na-

honest observer would have to achievement." put at the top of the Right lit | Speaking on behalf of the assuring future good health. free nations.

quite in one piece.

MORECVER, IT SEEMS to me tem." that the logic of facts will gradually constrain India and Parklive in one nation together, as fellow citizens.

Even since I was there before, India and Pakistan have made a far-reaching trade agreement. It will go partway to undoing the grave harm that was done when the partition took place.

HAVE HAD THE CHANCE to read one of the most powerful books of criticism, written in the new India. It is BETRAYAL IN INDIA. by D. F. Karaka (published in England by Gollancz).

Actually the title is too strong. It might better have been called DISILLUSION IN INDIA. For it deals with a theme that one hears an every hand in India-how the Indians did not get the new heaven and earth they thought they were going to get when they won self-government.

power. Graft, black marketing, in daily contact with the public. bribery are quite probably widedemocracies).

But as over against the many things that are weak and wrong there are many things that are good and strong and right-and my observation was that the Indian intellectual tends too much to ignore these and to concentrate too much on the negative.

I ONCE HEARD A FINE TYPE of British political officer give a confidential talk on India, in which he had spent his whole life. The crux of what he said was that the Indian problem was insoluble, because the country had to be consolidated before there could be adequate reforms -but it could not be consolidated because of Britain's treaties "in

perpetuity" with the Princes. The treaties are gone, and the country is consolidated—at least into twin nations. That is the greatest of all facts about India in 1951.

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## CNR-Union Management

CNR Faces Greater Mechanical Problems This Year

MONTREAL—The mechanical department of the Canadian National Railways will be faced with greater problems this year than in 1950. This was revealed here by E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equipment, when he opened the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the CNR's union-management co-operative movement, motive power and car equipment section. The meeting was attended by railway labor leaders and railway officers from various departments in the com-

To carry an increased traffic load, Mr. Battley said that sufficient rolling stock will have to be maintained in spite of rising costs and shortened supplies of mater-

The 40-hour week, soon to be introduced, will present the department with problems that it FOLLCWING MY VISIT TO has never faced in the past.

He added: "I am not skeptical of the future, however. We have worked as a team for many years and I know of no difficulty that could arise in the future to alter Surely the thing that any our record of co-operative

Maybe I am an incurable onti- advance the prestige and inter- recent years. mist. But in the long run I think ests of the company. He reported those 584 separate states or morale existing across the syseign nations will vastly outweigh the fine job being done by Presithe fact that when India won dent Donald Gordon. "We are

board of directors, said that the real; W. Gunnif, general chairistan again to become friends, co-operative movement had sur- man, blacksmiths, Montreal; K. even if they could not agree to vived periods of prosperity, de- Cockburn, general chairman, elpression and war and now could be declared a complete success. In that time it had improved labor-management relations and had brought about improved ser-

J. A. Arge, assistant vice-president, traffic, praised the excellent job which employees in the mechanical department had done to keep equipment in service. He said that in 1950, the CNR had handled more traffic than in the war years. Its handling was more difficult because it came from widely scattered points. The fact that it was handled he said, is an indication of the co-operation his department has always received from the mechanical

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Outlining the functions of the public relations department, R E. Beamish, assistant director, I have no doubt that most of said the development of public the charges in the book are true, goodwill is far from the responabout the Congress Party lead- sibility of one department. Good ers, who have often become the public relations is the cumulative exploiters of their new political effect of individual employees

Dr. K. E. Dowd, chief medical spread in India today (as they officer, reported that his departwere, by the way, in the early ment had conducted 44,000 medicruder times of our own Western cal examinations throughout the system in 1950. He urged the

# END OF YEAR UNENT

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HAWAII		52.4%
ISRAEL		41.8%
SOUTH AFRICA		40.1%
UNITED STATES		361%
CANADA		18.0%
SWITZERLAND		13.8%
UNITED KINGDOM		622
IRELAND		550
FRANCE	7.5%	
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DENMARK	13574	
INDIA	14.4%	
AUSTRIA	47.0%	

The figures in the chart above are based on recent statistics compiled by the International Labor Office, one of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations. They cover the following categories: insured unemployed in Canada, Ireland and the United Kingdom (wholly unemployed); insured trade unionists unemployed in Denmark; estimated unemployed based on labor force sample surveys in the United States and Hawaii; registered unemployed in Austria, Finland, the German Federal Republic, India, Israel, South Africa, Switzerland; unemployed on relief in France.

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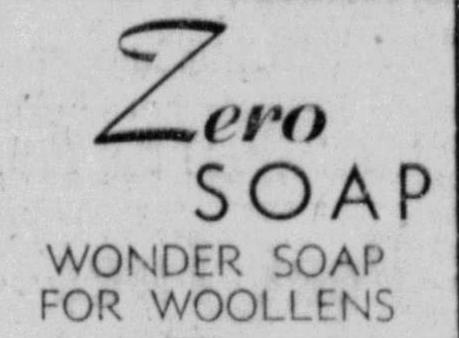
neral chairman, pipefitters Toronto: A. E. Payne, general chairman, sheet metal works, Montreal: Geo. Luts. secretarytreasurer, System Federation No. 11. A.F. of L., Moncton; M. C'Lena general chairman. System Federation No. 92 St. Albans, Vt.; and J. R. Griffin, general chairman, carmen, Saskatoon.

Representing the management were W. M. Armstrong, assistant vice-president, personnel; B. Wheelwright, chief engineer Montreal: S. Sneddon, manage

physical checks as a means of A. C. Melanson, works manager, Point St. Charles shops; E. would be that, whereas before labor delegates, J. J. Cupello, J. C. Kenkel, chairman of the Wynne, Moncton; W. C. Sealy, independence there were some president of System Federation system safety council, called for Toronto; A. Beardshaw, Winni-584 separate states in the vast NP. 11, A.F. of L., assured the continued effort in the field of peg; W. C. Bowra, Detroit and A. land, now there are only two meeting that he and his asso- accident prevention which had Selbee, St. Albans, Vt., general ciates would spare no effort to made 'considerable progress in superintendents of motive power and car equipment; and L. H. Union delegates attending the Befon, general supervisor of ap-

Robert Nicol, recently arrived representative. System Federa- here from Cowichan, Vancouver tion No. 92, A.F. of L., Battle Island, has joined the employ of her independence it was not aware of and appreciate the ef- Creek, Michigan; J. G. White, Robert McKay, Eleventh Avenue

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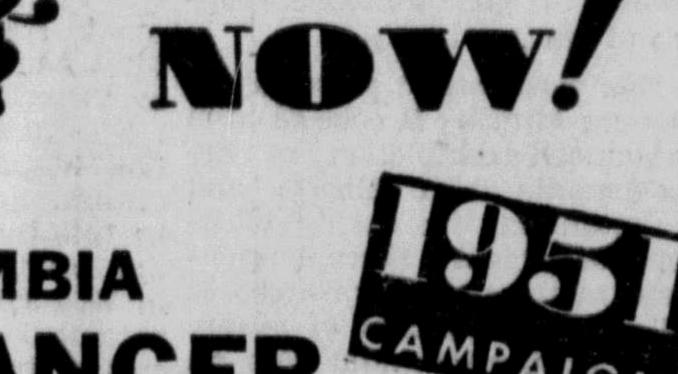
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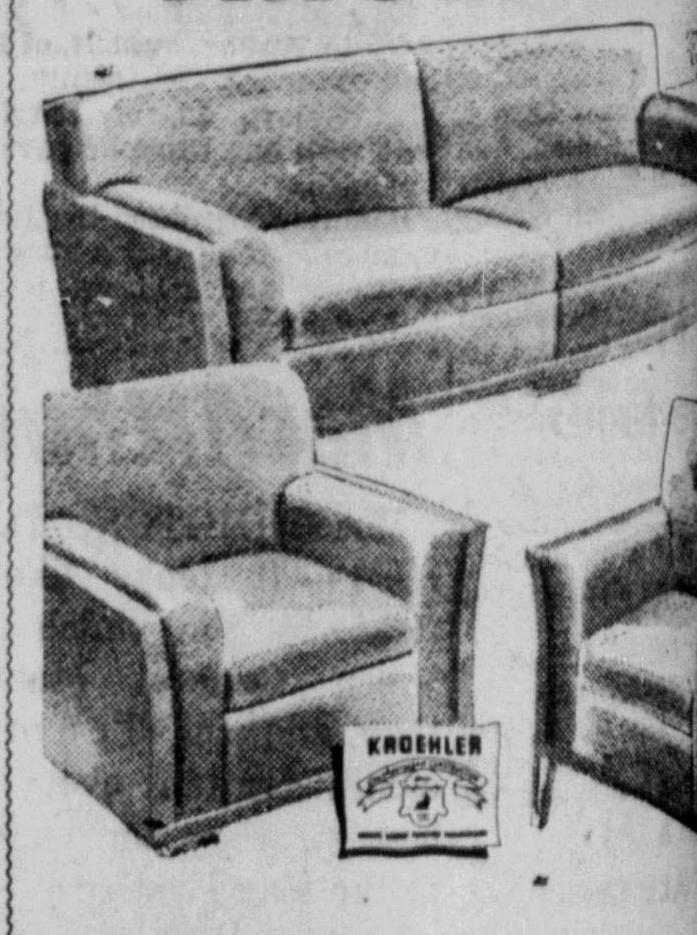
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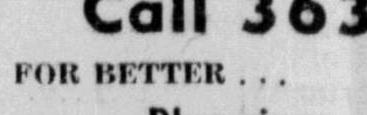


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J. W. Stokes, department of the Bulkley River has been com-

fisheries biologist, and W. R. El- pleted. High water is now run-

liott, fisheries inspector of ning through the fish ladders.

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## Tramp Poet Is Recalled By Sister-in-law Here

A Prince Rupert relative said: "He was for the underdog."

Mrs. George Hill, 109 Fifth Avenue West, was 8:15 p.m. referring to W. H. (Will) Davies, tramp-poet and her brother-in-law. Had he lived, this would have been his 80th birthday.

books at the Hill home:

April 19.

April 19, 7 p.m.

Announcements

United W.A. Spring sale, May 3,

Eastern Star Tea, Masonic

Job's Daughter's Jamboree

hotel arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

Dennis Taylor, Victoria; Mr.

Lutheran tea, May 25.

Sonja tea, May 12.

church hall, May 16.

gar's camp fire. His poems are very direct but quiet. now read by the royal family. "When he had just returned dor under a false name."

This king of hoboes is now from his trip to America, Polly. Meeting of the International Mrs. Norman Mackintosh ar-

ed W. H. Davies' first book of planned to write from them. 22, at 2 p.m. poems after the publishers fail- And the notes meant years of ed to recognize the poet.

life through the States and part said Mrs. Hill. of Canada may be read in "The One of the many experiences Autobiography of a Super - Davies writes about was the time Framp," for which G.B.S. wrote he was catching a freight in the preface. Winnipeg for the Klondyke goid Sons of Norway whist and

Davies, who was born in New-rush. He slipped from the train dance, Friday, April 20, 8 p.m. SHERIFF'S SALE - Sale of brother of the late George Hill, best means of travel for the Everybody welcome. Prince Rupert shoe merchant. "bum" was the open road.

Organizing the successful sale sitting in our living room, he cursed with ambition to excel in ness in connection with his duttains with his cane, saying, ed a beggar to the end of my 'What do you mean by shutting days . . ." out a beautiful room with threeand-six-penny curtains?""

The poet taught his nephew, the present assistant fire chief of Prince Rupert, W. H. (Buster) Hill, to take his first steps, Mrs. Hill remembers. She, with the family, had returned

to Newport in 1913 for a visit. "There was no need for him H. A. Pluym was piano accom- to beg. His grandfather left him some money," said Mrs. Hill, de-

Cashier was Crawford Moore. Of Minstrel Show

Rotary-Gyro event.

Visitors were Bernard Allan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morice, city; D. B.C. general manager of Cana- M. Jaquest, North Vancouver; J. dian National Railways. Vancou- R. Sheriff and R. O. Drew, Vanver, and D. Magnon, Edmonton. couver; Mr. and Mrs. de Bruyne, Guests were Cliff Ham and Dr. Houston.

meeting. TRADE

tinson, was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance in . For all your spring painting

marked to be one of the great-est lyrist-poets of this genera-his sister, was cleaning up and Union of Operating Engineers, rived in the city today on the burned all the notes he had kept Local 115, will be held in the Coquitlam. She will holiday here George Bernard Shaw endors- of his experiences. Will had Carpenters' Hall Sunday, April with her husband, who is em-

work. After Polly had burned oil burner caused the Columbia Cellulose Company. The adventures of his begging them, he didn't say much then," city fire brigade to be called to Joseph Johnson of Terrace,

port, Monmouthshire, England, and lost a foot. From that day Dancing 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Music the goods and chattels of Jack April 20, 1871, was the step- on, the poet-trump said that the by Mike Colussi. Refreshments. He was a strange man at W. H. Davies writes in "Beg- Mr. and Mrs. Alex McRae ar

A strawberry social and home times," said the poet's sister-in- gars," one of the autographed sailing tomorrow afternoon on the Princess Louise for Vancou-"Once, in the Old Country, "Honestly, if I had not been ver, Mr. McRae going on busi-

J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince Rupert, is returning to the city on the Camosun Sunday from Victoria after attending the session of the Legislature. Mrs. McRae is returning with him. party, Catholic Hall,

United Church men's Straw- couver on the Prince Rupert last Mrs. Mackintosh, Rev. E. A. berry and ice cream social and night after visiting with relatives Wright, H. M. Trim and Michael, homecooking sale Thursday, at Metlakatla. He attended the L. Nichol. band meeting held in the village W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April yesterday with federal and provincial officials prior to en-Conrad School P.T.A. card franchisement.

party, Friday, April 20, 8 p.m. Canadian Legion card party costs for a charge of intoxication under the Indian Act in city St. Peter's Spring Sale. April police court this morning. A fine tween her crib and parents' bed, of \$25 and costs was imposed on Georgina Holland by Magistrate W. D. Vance for a second offence charge. The accused was Presbyterian Missionary Tea, the Government-Liquor Act.

> After visiting Metlakatla in connection with the village enfranchisement, W. S. Arneil, In- arrived. dian commissioner for the province; B. C. Bracewell, provincial deputy minister of municipal affairs, and Leonard Brown, counsel of the Indian depart- day. ment at Ottawa, left by today's plane for Vancouver.

• Did Emily kill the Stowaway? S. C. Blake, whose wife teaches Come and see at the Civic Cen- school at Metlakatla, returned to tre Wednesday and Thursday, Vancouver on the Prince Rupert (94c) last night. Mr. Blake has been A city cab operator, Ole Mar- visiting in the north for the past

city police court this morning, and gardening needs, call Hays Davies sat around the beg-scribing the poet's character as Martinson was charged with Cove Hardware, your Glidden purchasing liquor from a ven- dealer. Phone Green 441 for free

(94c) ployed temporarily with the

1543 Eighth Avenue East at 7 who has been in Shaughnessy o'clock this morning. No damage Military Hospital at Vancouver is reported by the resident, G. B. for the past week, arrived here on the Coquitlam at noon today enroute home.

> Chow, Yue King and New City Cafe is hereby postponed until 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, April 25th, 1951, at Sheriff's office, Court House, Prince Rupert, B. C. -M. M. Stephens, Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.

Disembarking today from the steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, which arrived in port at 1 o'clock from Vancouver, were H. Hanson, A. S. Cloke, R. McFadden, W. Thompson, A Birnie and son, Mrs. J. H. Falls, James L. Ryan left for Van- Mr. and Mrs. Caron and infant,

## Intant Has Ruby Green was fined \$10 and Close Call

After becoming jammed be-10-months-old Janice Calderone was taken to city hospital yesterday afternoon.

Although she was found uncharged with intoxication under conscious by her mother, Mrs. Fred Calderone, 127 Eighth Ave. East, the baby was revived by neighbors before the ambulance

After spending the night in the General Hospital, Janice is now exercising her lungs as healthy as ever, her mother reported to-



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## and Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Khutzamateen; J. V. Boys and J. R. Gilmour, Hazelton; Ken McKen-BLACK sota; Miss L. Mackney, Smithers; SHOE POLISH After a check-up at Shaughnessy Military Hospital at Vancouver during the past week, H. H. Trim returned to the city to-



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cooking sale was held in the law.

United Church hall last night. was the United Church Men's got up and pushed back the cur- literature, I would have remain- ies as census field supervisor. Club. Funds realized will go towards renovation of the church

A special semi-classical musical program was conducted with solos by Mss A. M. Stewart and Arthur Williams; a duet by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roberts; and a trio by Mrs. R. G. Large, Miss Yvonne Larson and Mrs. C. R.

President of the men's club, Dr. L. M. Greene, and Rev. L. G. Rotary Chides Gyro-In charge of home cooking were Doug Payne and Dr. J. D. Galbraith.

Tony Crawley was in charge of the kitchen help. EASTBOURNE, England (CP)\_

With the price of wool high, the mayor has appealed to house- their weekly luncheon that they holders to contribute old woollen socks to be sold in aid of an old folks' fund.



## About Postponing Of Minstrel Show

it be postponed to the fall.

had been able to make it." As so much preparation had

mittee for report at the next Mrs. G. Decker, Truman, Minne-

Rotarians decided yesterday at would not completely shelve plans Temple, May 17. of a minstrel show this spring. even after Charles Roberts, entertainment committee, reported May 31, June 1, 2. the Gyros had recommended that It was to have been a joint

George Mitchell said in the past several events were planned jointly with the Gyro Club with no results. The Gyros "never

been made by the chorus group in anticipation of the show, T. B. zie, Victoria; C. Goodwin, Toron-Black moved the matter be re- to; Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Buchanferred to the entertainment com- an, Neepawa, Manitoba; Mr. and

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By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer VARIETY IN CARROTS—A bit bored with carrots these spring days? Home economists suggest mixing them with other vegetables for variety.

Shredded carrots and onions make a good combination. The proportions: 12 medium carrots; two medium onions; one-half cup one teaspoon salt.

together in the water and add salt and pepper. salt and butter. Cook in a cov- In a saucepan combine the cannot have plants, and espec- bouquets. ered saucepan for 10 minutes, corn, onion, celery and water, ially flowers. Six servings.

SOUP STOCK HANDY

Brown stock, made from beef. Serve hot and sprinkle with a prefer a little shade throughout. Quickest results with the new or dark colored meat bones, and dash of paprika. This will serve the day. Actually full sun will garden, of course, will be obtain-

white stock, made from veal six.

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bones or light-colored meat, are 4 the types most commonly used.

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ing. Then, too, not all flowers prefer very rich soil, some, like the portulaca, like the other kind and very dry. Again there are certain flowers and a few vegetables, too, that will thrive best \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in soil that is slightly acid or SOMETHING WILL GROW - wet, while others insist on no acid There are few places, if any, in at all and a well-drained posithe whole of Canada that some- tion. thing will not grow, and certainly All these points one takes into

often bleach out delicate color-

Prince Rupert Daily News

Friday, April 20, 1951

none in any garden or corner of consideration when planning to the garden no matter how un- have a garden, especially one in a This is a tasty dish which the promising. The great run of rather unusual place. All these home economists recommend. flowers and vegetables, of course, special likes and dislikes are water; four tablespoons butter; Ingredients: one 20-ounce can of prefer an open position with lots usually mentioned in the seed corn; one medium onion (sliced); of sunlight and in a nice, rich, catalogue. Also mentioned will Peel the medium carrots and half a cup of diced celery; two well-worked loam. However, in be time and flowering, coloring, onions and shred them through cups of water; three cups of thin small urban gardens especially, whether the flower is scented or a coarse grater or shredder. Cook cream sauce well seasoned with one cannot always have the ideal. not, whether it has long stems But that does not mean that one and is, therefore, suitable for

WORKING IT WILL HELP Certain flowers, like the tuber- Around some of the new houses Make three cups of sauce using ous rooted begonia, actually need completed since last fall will be A pot of basic soup stick in the three tablespoons of butter, three a dark, shaded corner. Anything some pretty unpromising garden refrigerator always will come in tablespoons flour, one teaspoon like full sun for them would be material. No matter what it handy when emergencies arise salt, a little pepper, three cups disastrous. And there are some looks like now, it is amazing In addition health officials milk. Rub the corn mixture other flowers which like varying what a difference there will be agree that soup makes a nutri- through a corse sieve and add degrees of shade. There are in a few months and still more in others, many more indeed, that a few years.

> ed where a few loads of rich earth If you've been having trouble spoon of cream of tartar and are brought in and spread over the whole lot. This applies to take a tip from the home econo- Beat the two whites until lawn, and flower and vegetable mists on how to make one. For frothy. Add the cream of tartar gardens. Where this is not poseach medium sized pie use two and salt. Continue beating until sible or is too expensive, one can erg whites and four tablespoons whites are stiff and then add go at things more gradually. Thorough and frequent cultivagranulated sugar will do but Cover the entire surface of the tion will work wonders and also cold pie filling with the meringue digging in all sorts of green ma-Along with the two egg whites and put into a moderately slow terials. like grass clippings, leaves or special crops. These things supply humus and that is the big need of both heavy and light soils.

FOR DIVISIONS-In place of fences or walls one can use growing screens and even the fence or wall will look more attractive if partially hidden in this way. There are all sorts of planting material available for this purpose. It will be listed in any good seed catalogue. The perennial types are well known. Many people do not realize that one can get quite good and quick results from annuals too. Dahlias, orrnamental sun flowers, cosmos, spider plants are only some of many things that will reach three or four feet in height in a few weeks. And there are quickgrowing vines, too, like scarlet runner beans, sweet peas, hops and morning glories.

ROCHDALE, Lancashire, England (CP)—Mrs. A. Butterworth was sitting in her armchair reading a war novel when there was a bang. A cartridge exploded in the fireplace, sending a fragment through the book. No one knows how long the bullet was



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South dealer North-South vulnerable

Mr. Masters S-10 7 5 2 H-K J D-A Q 9 5 3

Mr. Dale Mrs. Keen S-A K 6

H-Q 10 5 D-J 10 8 2 C-A K 7 The bidding:

South West North Pass 2 NT All pass

Pretend you can't see the East-West cards for a moment. Now if the diamond finesse wins you can run off nine tricks m a hurry—five diamonds, two spades and two clubs.

But if the king of diamonds is wrong you have to win one heart trick to make your bid. In that case you have two enemy high cards to knock out-and you have only two stoppers in the danger suit, clubs.

So a hold-up play is indicated and that is what Mrs. Keen used. She let Mr. Abel win the first trip. He continued with the jack of clubs and Mrs. Keen won with the king.

Usually at no trump contracts you tackle your longest suit first. But not in this situation, If Mrs. Keen had taken the diamond



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finesse at this point, Mr. Dale But Mrs. Keen had the ace for off." would have won and returned a club eliminating the last stopper from the closed hand. Mr. Abel would still have the ace of

At the third trick Mrs. Keen led the five of hearts, Mr. Abel played small (it wouldn't have helped him to go in with the ace) and dummy's king won, Now the heart suit was promptabandoned.

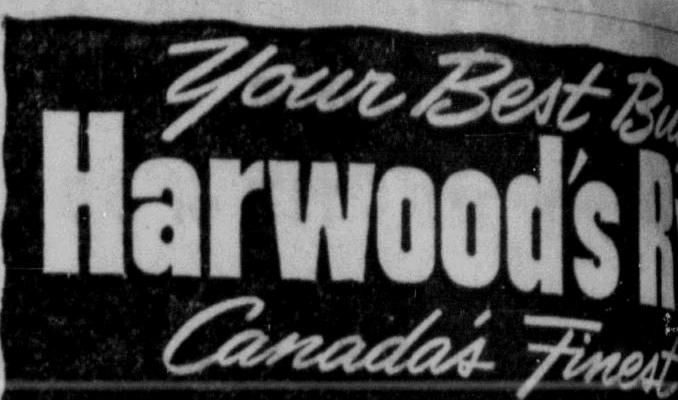
little greedy and tried for a sec-

hearts to get in with to run the rest of his clubs.

If Mrs. Keen had become a

ond heart trick Mr. Abel would this trick and have won with the ace and led game without a third round of the suit. That By excelle would have set up two heart brought in a careful p winners in Mr. Dale's hand while missed. he still had the king of dia-

monds for an entry. Mrs. Keen's play at trick four A doctor who dis hand. Then she finessed the ery of which he av jack of diamonds. Mr. Dale won man give an extra his king and led back a club, to its 200 employe



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NEW YORK (AP)-Big league chase for \$5800 from the Canadian Legion property on First Avenue as a site for an ice arena or Civic mer with Boston, Cleveland and While the board of directors mended the Canadian Legion

of sinking Civic Centre reserve council giving assurance that it Chuck Dressen, new Dodger funds in the property purchase, would be given exemption from manager, put himself on spot by picking Brooklyn to win the pennant, Casey Stengel, bos of the world champion New York In view of the expression of Yankees, also said he expected fier The vote at last night's meet- opinion of "progressive citizens"

> Paul Richards, taking over as Chicago White Sox manager, last year. And Luke Sewell of Cincinnati also shied from pre-

Bucky Harris of Washington is \$125,000. The maximum that so few at the meeting, they and Stengel leaned toward Cleveland as "the team to beat," but Al Lopez, new Cleveland boss, thought he would have to

beat the Yanks to win. Frankie Fisch of the Chicago

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against heavy expenses that IN RE ESTATE OF ERNEST UNWIN. DECEASED.

The vote in favor of the pur- 16th day of April, 1951. BROWN & HARVEY.







## Overriding the recent rejection by the board of Ball Race directors, the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Associa- Ball Race tion, in general meeting last night, decided to pur-

Civic Centre to Purchase

Centre expansion.

for final discussion.

not been canvassed.

utes 38 seconds.

Mr. Wattly.

W. Anderson.

Hunter.

10 against.

(CP PHOTO)

t agreed the issue should come

the public to justify going ahead.

be kept alive and had recom-

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Thursday)-

J. Dignan, R. Drew, N. Vincent,

Mr. Gray, D. N. Souther, G. Pet-

terson, H. McIntyre, Mr. Mirean,

From Sandspit (Thursday)-B.

To Vancouver (today)-E. J.

Brennan, D. Mann, Mrs. E. Mor-

rice, Miss C. Morrice, B. C. Brace-

well, J. McKay, Mrs. R. L. Saun-

ders, Master Saunders, G. Mc-

Afec, L. L. Brown, L. E. Moir, C.

E. Moir, W. Arneil, Mr. Ahlen, G.

C. Buskins, J. R. Sherriff.

To Sandspit (today)-W. Piket,

To Stewart (Thursday) - W

From Alice Arm (Thursday)-

From Khutzeymateen (Thurs-

To Justkatla (today) -J. Robel-

lay)—Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, W.

Touring British

before the association as a whole THE ARGUMENTS

in cash and \$10,000 in volunteer -and a swimming pool. The

that \$15,000 might be raised in deferred owing to high cost.

cash from the public with pos- Any fair survey should, he felt,

mittee felt the project should erty held for an ice arena,

Oarsmen Winners ing—\$3000 was needed nace repair alone now.

ridge rowing crew beat Harv- limited scope of the building.

134-mile course was nine min- interested in the ice arena.

Further, Dr. Large felt that

the Civic Centre should con-

serve its reserve funds (\$50,000)

chase of the site being recorded,

president, was in the chair.

Dr. R. G. Large, Civic Centre

the meeting adjourned.

inancial support on the part of so moved.

managers expect three-club races in each league this sum-New York battling in the American, and New York, Philadelphia had recently rejected the idea property be taken over, the city and Brooklyn in the National.

to win again.

ing was 14 for the purchase and in favor of an ice arena as indicated in the poll, Dr. L. M. Meantime, the ice arena pro- Greene, leading ice arena adyoject had already been deferred, cate, argued that the Civic Cen- would not pick anybody to beat on committee recommendation, tre Association was justified in because of lack of sufficient purchasing the proposed site. He

George Viereck was of the Estimated cost of the ice arena opinion that, since there were it is estimated could be raised should not proceed further. at this time is \$45,000. A survey Dr. R. G. Large felt that Civic of about half of the citizens Centre funds had been raised

brought forth pledges of \$9000 originally for the Civic Centre Cubs and Billy Southworth of labor. In all, it was estimated swimming pool idea had been the Boston Braves figured the National a five-club scramble with St. Louis and Boston also sibly \$15,000 from the waterfront have taken the swimming pool involved. Most of the others while downtown business had into account. He suggested that the city might oe approached predicted a Phil-Dodger-Giant However, the ice arena com- with a view to having the prop-

might be required on the build-TAKE NOTICE that Jessie Alice ing-\$3000 was needed for fur-Jacobs has been granted Letters Probate of the estate of Ernest Unwin. Dr. Greene felt that the Civic late of Prince Rupert, B.C., Deceased. BCSTON-The touring Cam- Centre should look beyond the who died on April 4, 1951.

ard by 11/2 lengths in an inter- His idea was that it should be to send the same, properly verified, to national race yesterday. Boston the medium of fostering and the undersigned on or before June !. University and Massachusetts supervising all recreational ac-

Institute of Technology were tivities - especially the chil- estate are required to pay their inalso in the race. Time for the dren's, That was why he was so debtedness to the undersigned forth-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

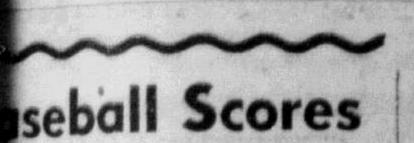
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series in Vancouver, Leafs won, 80-51.

MISSED -Everyone missed on this close play in the second period of the first Stanley

final playoff game at Toronto. Rookie Paul Masnick of Montreal Canadiens fooled Turk

with a flip shot over the Toronto goalie's head. Broda missed the puck, Masnick missed

et and defenceman Fern Flaman swooped in for a rebound that didn't bound. Leafs won,

(CP PHOTO)

QUIT PUSHING-This began as a legitimate check by Jack

Fomiret of Vancouver Clover Leafs (22). Sharpie Litvack of

Toronto Tri-Bells was pinned to the floor when the whistle

sounded. The exhibition of leap-frog occurred during the first

game of the best-of-five Canadian senior men's basketball

BCSTON- When the Canad- Goetz. ian National Steamships liner To Alice Arm (Thursday)-D. Lady Rodney sailed from Boston Binghall, C. Plester, P. Cook, J. last evening she carried, securely | H. McMahon. lashed to her forward deck a From Stewart (Thursday)-J. leck, thirty-two foot racing R. Sheriff. yacht, The Pioneer, the United States' only entry in the annual K. C. Byers. Bermuda sailing races beginning next Monday.

The racing yacht, which sailed | Washington. under her own power from To Masset (today)-Mrs. S. L. Marblehead to Commonwealth Simpson, A. T. Holland, Mrs. K. Pier where the Lady Rodney was Adkins. taking passengers for the West Indies, was hoisted aboard the lard, E. Richardson, P. J. Roberts. CNSS ship and secured in a nerial deck cradle for the trip to Be muda.

Accompanying the racing vacht was its owner. Raiph S. Hood, of Marblehead, whose son, Frederick, will skipper the pioneer in the races.

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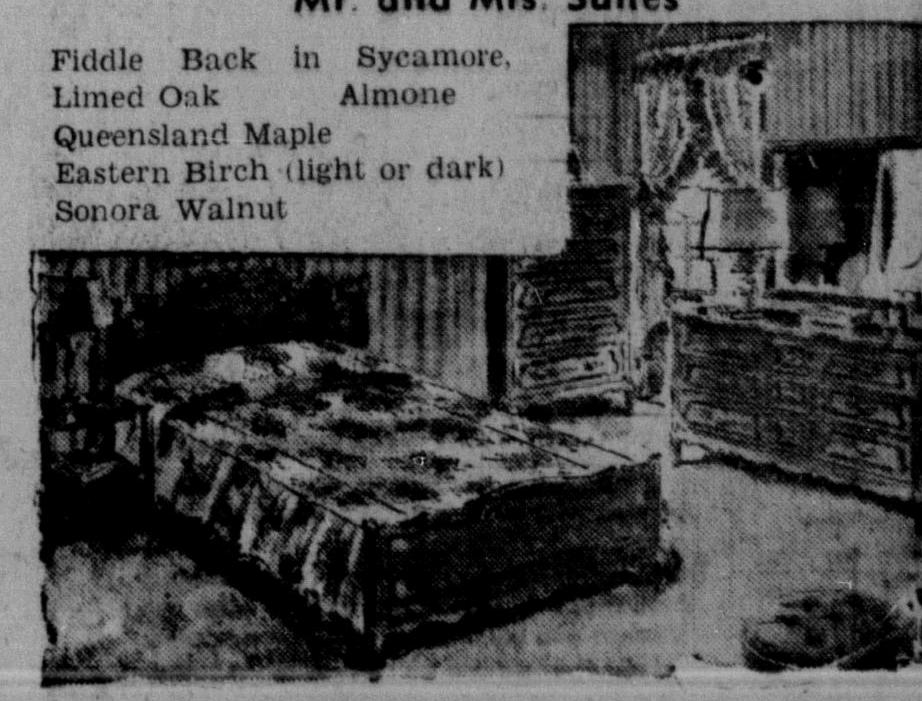
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## Naval Director Is Coming Here

Captain Angus C. Boulton, Ditor of Naval Reserves, from ttawa, will visit HMCS Chatham, Prince Rupert, May 16 in the course of his first inspection tour of western naval divisions since taking up his present appointment. He will be accompanied by Commander W. Childs, Assistant Director Naval Reserves. They will arfrom here to Edmonton.

Captain Boulton will examine the physical aspects of the division and inspect training organization and facilities. In adrecruiting both for the RCN and

axi Men Talk Over Problems | public ister.

Of the 24 taxi operators rep- citizenship. against installing meters in cabs. Cab fares were automatically to go up with the installation of meters, Samuel Julian, of the taxi association said.

Parking decisions will be held up until April 23, when the cabmen will have a final meeting. Some controversy with city police over double parking at show time by cabs in front of theatres will be further discussed, taximen reported.

Louis Knutson was chairman of the meeting.

## Pre-Enfranchisement Meet METLAKATLA STATUS CHANGE DISCUSSED

Fire interrupted a pre-enfranchisement meeting attended by top provincial and Dominion officials Thursday evening in the nearby native village of Metlakatla. After some hours of legal talk, a young native boy, Jimmy Ryan, ran into the community hall to report a brush fire was endangering the

Jeannette Ryan, 13, and a playmate, caused the fire, Jeannette's mother, Mrs. L. Ryan believed.

Volunteer fire brigade, headed Naval Reserves. They will arrive here from Victoria and go by Fire Chief Henry Ryan, subfrom here to Edmonton.

Volunteer fire brigade, headed by Fire Chief Henry Ryan, subdued the blaze with the use of one of the three hydrants in the village. There was no serious

> Within half an hour the meeting, called by W. S. Arneil, commissioner of Indian affairs for British Columbia, to settle legal matters on the enfranchisement, was resumed.

Commissioner Arneil stressed

"It only gets us over the hump Taxi fares, meters and park- after years of preparation," said plained difficulties in securing

> village natives of the band, with their 10,000 acres of reserves, are comes effective, he will be actabout to set a precedent in Canadian history. They will be the first Indian band enfranchised en masse.

The reserve land, now held in trust by the Dominion for the band, will be transferred-some to individuals, some to the new municipality and about 60% will be offered for sale.

Other officials attending the meeting were B. C. Bracewell. deputy minister of municipal affairs from Victoria; F. E. Anfield, Indian superintendent They travelled to the village on Capt. Vincent Wells.

top Metlakatla natives. Cecil cannery work. After clearing A. McLeod and child, J. Fair-Ryan, chief of the village coun- with the customs, he left by 12 dough, J. F. Ryan, G. Tiddenhar, cil; Peter Leighton, Robert Nel- noon, son and Edward Leighton. The oaths were taken at the end of the meeting, with Mr. Anfield acting as witness.

Other members of the present village council who were elected in January are William Leask, Matt. Leighton and Alvin Leask.

# Ketchikan Mill

KETCHIKAN. - W. D. Brown and Howard Barringer flew to Juneau after looking over the of the last two fall fairs, which year are Beth Baxter for the Wacker pulp mill site yesterday were revived after many years Kinsmen, Betty Ann Christianwith Charles Marler and Gar- of inaction, there still appears sen for the Columbia Cellulose, eld Banta. They will spend the to be a lack of interest. The an- Barbara Stewart for the Canaday in Juneau and return to nual meeting, called for last dian Legion, Gail McColl for the Seattle tomorrow.

Mr. Brown is secretary and treasurer of Howard S. Wright & Co. of Scattle, a firm that builds and maintains pulp and paper mills in the northwest.

Barringer is from New York and an official of the Dodge Publishing Co., operator of a chain of newspapers and large user of newsprint.

The Wright Co. is a specialist in industrial plants, having built the Seattle P-I building. Two years ago it was interested in building the pulp mill at Wacker and presumably would have a hand in it if work begins this

LONDON (CP)-For months 84year-old Syril Cutler visited his wife in hospital. On his last visit he was struck and injured by a motor car and now he's in the same hospital.



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# New Chief

KETCHIKAN.-The city council at a special meeting amended the city salary ordinance to provide for a five per cent pay boost and authorized City Manager Barton to secure a chief of police from the States.

The resignation of Chief of Police R. D. Lang was read and that this meeting did not give Mayor Talbot expressed regret the natives enfranchisement. He that the city was losing his said that final word would be services. Lang has been in il publicly announced by the min- health for some time due to a heart ailment. After the city manager ex-

ing were discussed at a meeting Leonard Brown of Ottawa, de- police department personnel at of the city cab operators in the partment solicitor representing current salaries, a new position Carpenters' Hall Tuesday night. Hon. Walter Harris, minister of of police captain at a salary of \$390 a month was created. Walresented at the meeting, 17 voted As the 10,000 acres of Metlakat- ter Carter, patrolman, will be la reserves are about to be turned captain and if a new chief is over by the Dominion, the 152 not secured by the first of May, when Lang's resignation being chief until such time as a

Authorized by the council to

successor is chosen.

retired army sergeant, joined the police force this week, succeeding Gusta (Chet) Pearson, who resigned to go fishing.

D. Patterson, R. Wilton.

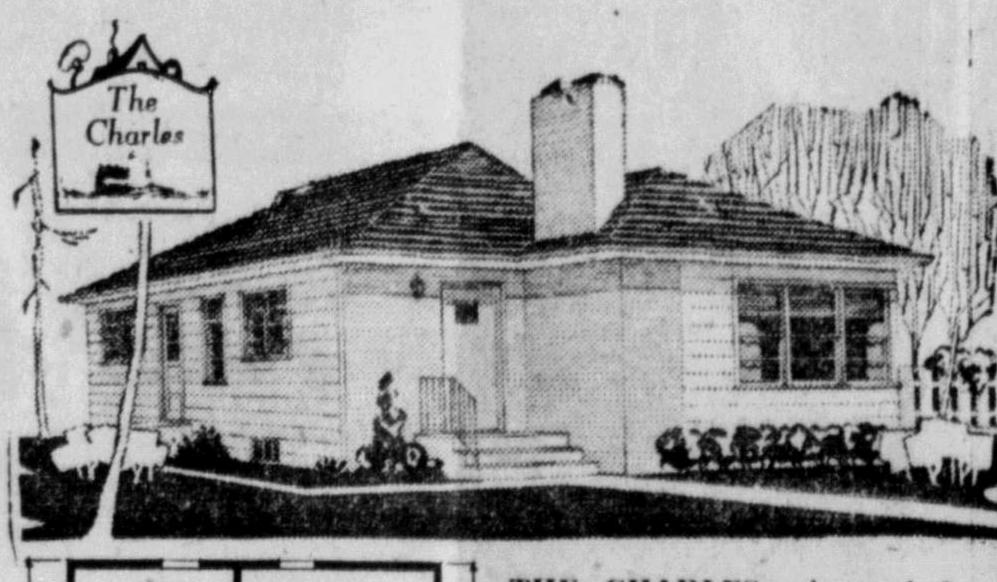
## ERRACE TOPICS

Skeena Break-up-Fair Called Off-May Queen Candidates

Frozen since the beginning of the numbers required to make 9:00-BBC News and Comty November, the Skeena River be- a quorum so those present de- 9:15 Saddie Screnade gan to break up on Wednesday cided to let the whole matter of morning and the water is be- a fall fair drop. ginning to rise.

Monday evening, did not have IOOF.

Despite the apparent success May Queen candidates this





THE CHARLES, planned for a narrow lot, is only 26 feet wide. Front entrance leads into vestibule with coat closet. Cabinets and kitchen equipment are grouped at one end of kitchen, leaving other free for dining. This is large enough for three bedroom house, but for larger groups living room may be used for dining.

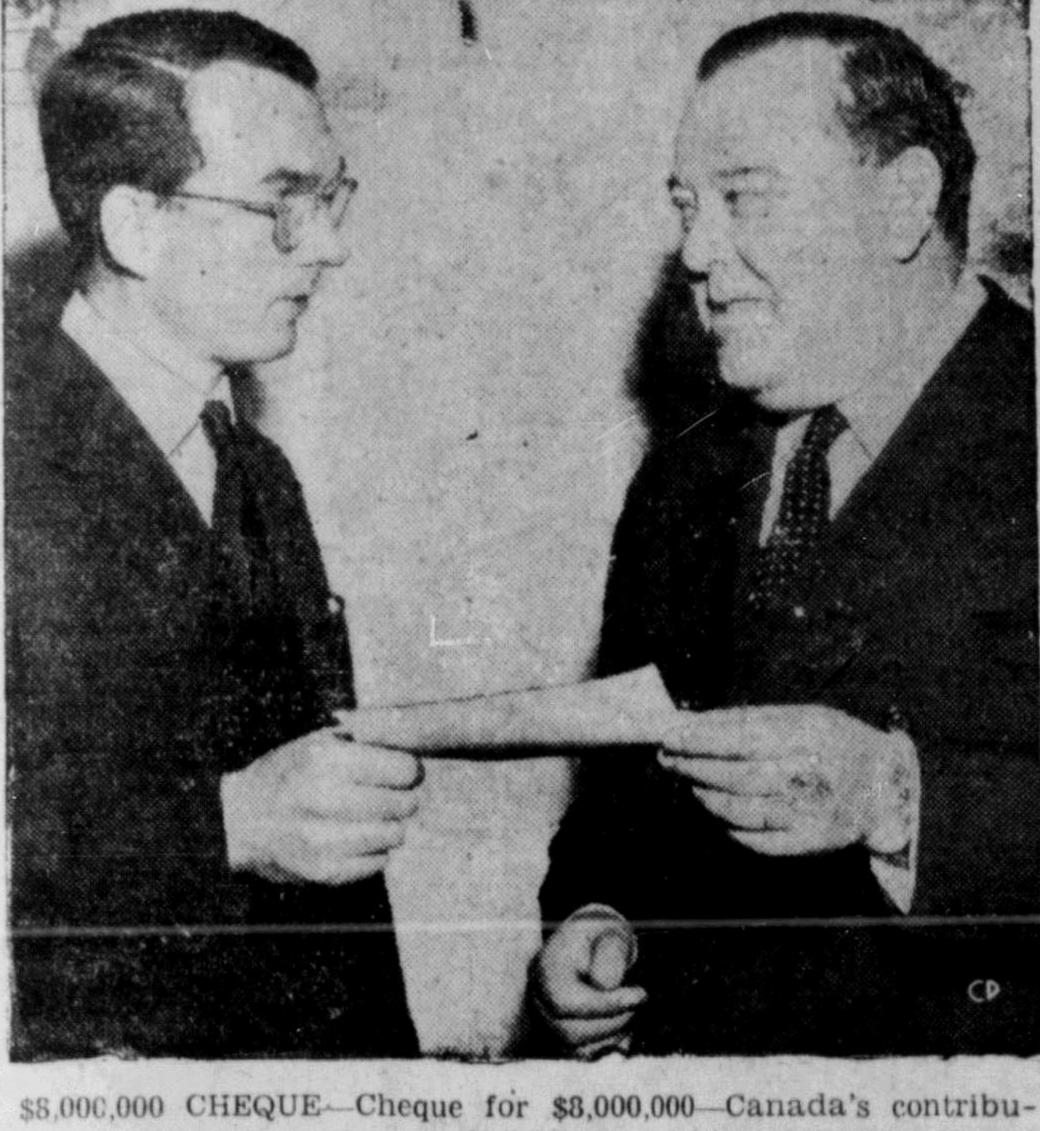
The side entrance leads directly to basement and kitchen. The three bedrooms have large wardrobe type closets, while the bedroom hall has closets for linens. clothes and general storage.

Rear bedroom opens from side vestibule and is convenient as workroom having access into kitchen.

Exterior has siding except for

The overall dimensions are 26 feet by 48 feet 6 inches with a floor area of 1,198 square feet. Cubage is totalled at 23,828





tion to the UN relief and rehabilitation program in Korea and Palestine—is presented to secretary-general Trygve Lie by John Holmes, left, acting permanent Canadian representative to the UN, of the total, \$7,250,000 is earmarked for Korea, the remainder for Palestine. This is a United Nations photo. (CP PHOTO)

### Ships and Waterfront

Listed to sail on the steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. William Eccles, last night for Vancouver were D. S. Fisher, E. Swanson, R. fly south to interview appli- B. Fulton, G. R. Anderson, J. A. cants for the position, Manager Weidswang, G. H. Jeffrey, E. W. Barton plans to leave tomorrow. Gordon, Miss M. Mahr, Miss M. Meanwhile, James Williams, a Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clayton, A. E. Davidson, W. R. Trench, S. C. Blake, I. Hopkins, Miss B. Sherman, F. C. Lousty, Mr. and Mrs. T. Reich and infant, L. Murdock, A. Halbrook, C. Mayard, W. R. Larimen, H. O. Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bilton, Mr. Harrison, M. McCulloch, I. Wick, Prince Rupert, and assistant Is Flying North Callum, D. Millerd, H. G. Ban-Superintendent W. B. Bailey. Is Flying North Callum, D. Millerd, H. G. Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay, the department boat Naskeena, C. E. Englund made his annual D. Pratt, F. Ibbotson, Mrs. F. flight into Prince Rupert today Muncey, A. J. McLean, A. A. An-Mr. Bracewell officiated when en route by private plane to tilla, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnaffidavits were sworn in connec- Ketchikan. From Seattle, Mr. ston, E. N. Nugent, P. McCon- 10:00-CBC News tion with transfer of land by four Englund is flying to Alaska for nell, A. McLeod and child; Mrs.

# (Subject to Change)

FRIDAY-P.M.

4:30-Sleepy Time Stories 4:45-Stock Quot. & Int. 4:55—CBC News 5:00-Int. Comty.

5:10—Rawhide 5:30-Now I Ask You 6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15—Personal Album

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45-"Smiley Burnette Show" 7:00—CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup . 7:30-Guy Lombardo Show 8:00-Rhythmes de Paris

8:30—Opening Night 9:00-"Burns Chuckwagon"

9:30-Canadian Short Stories 9:45—Christianity and Liter-

10:10-CBC News

10:15—Nesbitt Reporting 10:30-Stan Kenton's orch.

10:55—Interlude 11:00-Weather

11:06—Sign off

SATURDAY-A.M. 1:00 - Musical Clock

8:00 CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15-Hits and Encores

8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45-Little Concert

9:30-CBC Stamp Club

9:45—The Answer Man 9:59--Time Signal

10:00—Bandstand 10:15-Minuet

10:30-"Melody Time" 10:45—CBC News

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10:55-Weather and Interlude

11:00—Saturday Date

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies SATURDAY-P.M.

12:00 Saturday Magazine 12:30—BBC Bandstand

1:00-Folk Songs with E. Fowke 3:15-CBC News 1:30-London Studio Melodies

2:00-Trans-Canada Bandst'd 3:00-This Week

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