

# The Daily Rews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

VOL. XL, NO. 14. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port - "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" PRICE FIVE CENTS

Communist China Again Rejects Cease Fire

# ltimore

Million Dollar and Famous

d troopship which took w Wilson to Europe in vas gutted last night by a eight-alarm fire that Baltimore's south waterand injured five persons. flames, swept by fortyinds, also destroyed an \$5,000,000 amunition pier urned a large tug and of equipment collected for n Chesapeake Bay bridge. ne was reported hurt ser

40-year-old transport Washington caught fire the 1000-foot timber pier small blaze in a shack at ad of the pier.

George Washington, It fire itself and had to be

# erator s

John Atherton, charged anslaughter in the Canoe Rupert from Sandspit when adtrain collision last No- vised a DC-4 would take the when 21 persons died. strate N. P. Moran said with passengers from both ton must be put up in two day's and yesterday's flights. and that bondsmen opear in person in Prince

Houston Mill on, 22-year-old teleg-

OTTAWA (P)—It was reported day that the government was ng a program to build planes for other North Treaty powers.

staff, is in Washington conferring with United authorities.

n, it is known, is keenly

ppship Destroyed

Border Violation In Berlin took up guard positions. French The Russians had hitherto recognized the boundary afthough they made a similar move

tober but moved out when the

The plane returned to Prince ing.

News)-Alvin Swanson of Harold

The camp is seven miles wes

Nearest known relative is

Smithers today and funeral wi

be held in Houston tomorrow.

GOOD CUSTOMER

Venezuela is the world's larg-

A falling tree hit a snag which

snag when hit on the head.

British prepared to use force. after the flames swept VANCOUVER FLIGHT HELD UP BY SNOW

was forced to return to Vancou-

is allaged to have transa train order incorrectly er 21 bringing on the Man Killed

# ada Would

of Houston. brother in Sweden.

arshal W. A. Curtis, chief

ed in getting Canada to F86 jet planes for the ir Force. -So are other est importer of powdered milk, Pact nations. frozen and live chickens.

ramework of a curling -

e following officers:

ent-Neely B. Moore.

president-E. Boulter.

## BERLIN () \_ Thirty-five armed Russian soldiers today moved across the French-Soviet boundary in the north of Berlin and Alies Making Killer occupation forces were put on the alert. Raids On Communists

TOKYO (CP)—Allied forces scouting Communinto the British sector last Oc- ist positions on killer raids in western Korea clung stubbornly today to outposts within striking range of three Communist Chinese armies. Gen. J. Lawton Collings, United States Army chief of staff, witnessed the fighting on his tour of Korean battlefronts.

A delayed announcement told The regular C.P.A. flight from of Collins' visit to the western ver without landing at Port carrying out a series of strikes

isted off the northern end of troops massed south of the Han Vancouver Island and at Sand- River near Seoul, less than 17 spit. Prince Rupert passengers miles from the northernmost the night at Sandspit after the light crust of Chinese Red de-Canso, with Pilot Bob McInnis fenders around Suwon Tuesday at the controls, made a landing killing about 500 enemy troops. was no large-scale ground fight- cent article

## regular flight from Vancouver Five Million

Railway Shops at Anchorage, Alaska, Destroyed-Sabotage Suggested

SMITHERS (Special to Daily set fire loss of the road's repair civil service departments. shop at \$5,000,000. Hagman sawmills was killed at 8:30 a.m. Monday by a falling

were brought under control yes- vants. terday by firefighters working in 26-below-zero weather.

snapped, the recoil killing Swanruns from Fairbanks to Seward, arrival. at the south end of Kenai Pen-Inquest is taking place in insula. He said that investigation into the cause of the fire had been opened and the possibility of sabotage was not being overlooked.

The fire was the first of three major blazes to break out in the city within a 12-hour period.

## tug was trying to nose in Vancouver yesterday morning sector, where the Allies are Greeks Indignant Hardy or Sandspit. Zero-zero called reconnaissance in force. Visibility on account of snow ex-

By SAM MODIANO

ATHENS (Reuters) - Greeks are getting fed up with the unleaving for Vancouver yesterday Allied outpost near Suwon, An necessary red tape, inefficiency, morning were forced to spend Allied tank column pierced the laziness, arrogance and corruption of their civil servants.

A Liberal member of parliament, Constantine Bellas, sumat Sandspit. The plane and crew Air Force and Navy planes also med up the general attitude of returned here from the Queen pounded the enemy, but there the man-in-the-street in a re-"Mandarins" of Greece. powerful group of top officials, he said, has so far obstructed

ago a citizen, in a letter addressed to an Athenian newspaper, threatened to "turn Communist" if that was the only way left to ANCHORAGE, Alaska ()-Al- out the urgently required reaska Railroad officials yesterday form and purge of the various

In his article, Bellas cited Flames, which raced through striking instances of inefficiency the shop and adjacent buildings, and laziness among civil ser-

In Macedonia, he said, the farmers are already plowing their Estimate of the damage was fields and fertilizers are badly set by J. P. Johnson, general needed. So he complained permanager of the railroad which sonally about the delay in their

'Do not bully us, we are working on it," came the reply from the head of the department concerned. "The fertilizers will reach

the villages some time or other.' Examples of red tape are reported day after day.

Citizens, entitled to call on public departments during only one hour, three times a week, ve Toward Combined Curling And start queueing outside the ministries from early in the morning. After waiting for hours, they are often turned out by an indo-Skating Rink Commenced Here lent official who either requires other documents, or explains with a fatalistic gesture of the hands: "We have been so busy, Double Tragedyeneral feeling of the meeting at the Civic Cen- ing. It was seconded by J. Laurie. you know. Your case will be dealt with in time."

There was a great deal of dis- A relative in the United States most unanimous that any rink built should be cussion on where the funds were sent a woman some phials of or skating as well as curling. Twenty-eight to come from with Dr. R. G. streptomycin. In vain, the pale-Large warning the meeting not faced woman produced certifito rely too much on receiving cates from the doctors and wel-aid from the Civic Centre re- fare organizations certifying to s formed at the meeting of a full sized arena. However, serve fund and Dr. Greene sug- customs officials that she had a rink large enough to have four gesting there might be some help tuberculosis and badly needed the

"I am not sure yet that you room enough for a skating rink construction of rinks and arenas, will not sell the streptomycin on lary-treasurer — Harold on which hockey could be played it has been the experience in the black market," a customs were discovered by the desk Some improvement in weather could be built. But there would other centres that construction official stated after hours of clerk.

emner, E. R. Gordon, W. to have the curling rink septhat would be much less expensive start dealing again with your adassailant.

Colder air is again spreading that would be much less expensive to die rather than assailant. le, Dr. L. M. Greene, W. arate from skating, Dr. Greene sive than the \$75,000 estimated ministration," the woman declar-

empowered to act, in the children for a long time to not in favor of having a rink reason for such bureaucracy, the shipyard. tion with the club ex- come. It was for that reason the for curling with no provision for civil servants argue that they Police identified his compan- warning posted. in negotiations with the combined rink was being sug- skating. She also felt it would "are acting in accordance with ion as Edward Brodie of Vilna, Cloudy with snow showers htre Association to build gested. There would be no centre be easier to raise the additional the laws." If anything is wrong, Alberta, newly recruited soldier, over northern Vancouver Island. hed skating and curling posts in the proposed arena and money for a combined rink than they say, it is the law and not stationed at Work Point army Variable cloudiness and a few

The motion to name a ways back to the fact that in Greece foot of the bed. One of them had therly (20 mph) except increasand means committee was pass- civil servants are, by law, per- been shot four times. The other ing to northwest (35) southern ed and the committee appointed manent employees and cannot youth's jaw was smashed by the waters late this afternoon and be dismissed except by an in- impact of a bullet. Those present at the meeting tricate process which may last

Thom, Messrs, Laurie, Bateman. Not only their legal "immuni-Bremner, Gordon, McKenzie, Dr. ty" but also powerful influences The answers were, to the first Green, Messrs. Simmons, Stone resulting from their political

the government's plans.



MOVE MEMORIAL PARK-Muir Memorial Park, laid out in Toronto in honor of Alexander Muir, composer of "The Maple Leaf Forever," is being moved to make way for the city's new subway project. A red maple from the gardens is shown on its way to the new site at Chatsworth Drive. The large block of frozen earth attached to the roots was fitted into a hole cut to the

## the much-needed reform of the state machinery planned by the Washington Crash Takes Indignation has lately reached Lives of Ten Persons such a pitch that a few weeks

EDWALL, Washington (CP)—A twin-engined Northwest Air Lines passenger plane carried ten cause the government to carry persons to their deaths yesterday as it hurtled down land. through snow and crashed near an eastern Washington farmhouse.

All aboard the plane died-

seven passengers and three crew

of 6000 feet and "in trouble."

WEATHER

Synopsis

British Columbia coast this

morning following last night's

on its way to the coast. It is ex-

Rain will fall over the south;

Gale Warning

snow flurries northern section.

evening. Lows tonight and highs

Royalite

Athona

Beattie

Bobjo

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Consol Smelters

Aumaque

TORONTO

130..65

Rupert, 20 and 34.

North coast region - Gale

SEAGRAVE CONVICTED RANGOON-Dr. Gordon Seagrave, "Burma Surgeon" of the second world war, today was found guilty of high treason. The 53-year-old American was sentenced to serve six years in prison for aiding hill tribes-

hit the ground and burned on feet from the farmhouse. men in rebelling against the Burmese government. He plans from Spokane 15 or 20 minutes to appeal the verdict. before on a flight to Seattle.

ICE PICK SLAYER DIES HEADINGLY, Man.-Walter Stoney, 38, a Winnipeger, hanged early today for the last March ice pick slaying of Mrs. Martha Perrault, 36-year-old mother of six small children. The slaying followed a quarrel.

young men checked into a hotel here last night. Fifteen minutes coast this afternoon. Snow flurlater their bullet-torn bodies ries will persist in other regions. is to be expected tomorrow over

Police said it was murder and the province as the storm moves "Return the parcel to the sen- suicide. But they declined to eastward.

One registered as Michael peratures are forecast for most Mazur, Edmonton, 34-year-old regions tomorrow.

barracks here.

Two shots passed through a tomorrow-At Port Hardy, 28 and door, one of them ripping into a 36; Sandspit, 25 and 34; Prince sofa where a guest was sitting.

## Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast New Westminister 5, Tacoma Victoria 5, Vancouver 1 Okanagan-Mainline Kelowna 8, Vernon 6 overtime

23:27 Inter-League Scottish League 7, League of Ireland 0

# Proposals of United Nations Are Impossible

Supported by United States but Acheson Denies Any Appeasement

TOKYO (CP)-Peiping radio said today that the Chinese Communist regime had rejected the latest United Nations cease-fire proposal. It said the United Nations five-point proposals for peace in Korea and other Far Eastern issues were impossible.

> The broadcast in Chinese was monitored here by Japanese Ky-

odo News Agency. The Chinese are reported standing by their original posttion in demanding the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea and that United States forces must withdraw from Eur-

a high-level government source fleet has been on "protective" The Chinese also reiterate the Roll-back if prices to Janudemand that Red China be adary 1 levels is under consideramitted to the United Nations.

mosa where the United States

U.S. SUPPORTS WASHINGTON D.C. (P)-Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today that the United States supported the latest United Nations cease-fire proposal for Korea in order to "maintain unity of the free nations against aggression."

Acheson said that a United States vote in favor of a ceasefire appeal did not mean any change in American policy to-TOKYO (P)-Gen. Hoyt S. Van- ward Communist China.

denberg said today that Ameri- The Secretary of State denied, can air forces will likely be able however, that American support to strike back quickly against for the resolution could be reany unheralded air assault garded as appeasement as some against the United States main- congressional critics have main-

Gen. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, returned here to-day from the Korean battle Brilish Naval States officers.

U.S. TO FREEZE

PRICES - WAGES

government will order a gen-

eral price and wage freeze

within the next five or six days,

reported today.

tion this official said.

Juine Dath

Mainland Could be Hanlded.

Any Assault Against

Says Gen. Vandenberg

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-The

ly is not a target in Korea right Pilot Lloyd Rickman of Seatnow which is worth using an tle said in his last radio mes- atomic bomb against. sage that he was at an elevation

## The plane—a Martin 202, cap-able of carrying 36 passengers— Attempt On the L. E. Bundy farm about 800 The machine had taken off

there has been an attempt to and last night looking for them. assassinate General Dwight P. A call to Queen Charlotte Air Eisenhower were so strong in lines to join the search was can-Vienna today that the evening celled this morning when the newspaper Weltpresse published men were found. denial of them. News agencies and newspapers were deluged by telephone callers asking if the spit yesterday after a business Winds moderated over the rumor was true.

# Vandenberg said there probab- Ratings Found

Two ratings from the British naval vessel Challenger, lost in the Queen Charlotte Isands since yesterday morning, were found today by a search party from the ship.

Yesterday a party was put ashore at Heater Harbor in the south Queen Charottes and two of the men failed to return. Search parties from the Challen-VIENNA (P) - Rumors that ger scoured the bush yesterday

> J. Secord returned to Sandtrip to this city.

## TODAY'S STOCKS short-lived as another storm is (Courtesy

		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
VANCOUVER		East Sullivan
merican Standard	.34	Giant Yellowknife
ralorne	7.90	God's Lake
. R. X.	.041/2	Hardrock
ariboo Quartz	1.35	Harricana
ongress	.07	Heva
ledley Mascot	.55	Hosco
acific Eastern		Jacknife
end Oreille	9.00	Joliet Quebec
ioneer	2.40	Lake Rowan
remier Border	.08	Lapaska
rivateer	.0734	Little Long Lac
eeves McDonald	4.80	Lynx
eno	.06	Madsen Red Lake
heep Creek	1.40	McKenzie Red Lake
ilbak Premier	.31	McLeod Cockshutt
ananda	.12	Moneta
almon Gold	.03	Negus
pud Valley	.04	Noranda
ilver Standard	2.95	Louvicourt
Vestern Uranium	1.50	Pickle Crow
S-		San Antonio
nglo Canadian	5.60	Senator Rouyn
. P. Con.	.39	Sherrit Gordon
tlantic	2.65	Steep Rock
almont	.90	Silver Miller
. & E.	9.80	Upper Canada
entral Leduc	2.35	Golden Manitou
Iome Oil		
fercury		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
kalta		<b>1</b>
acific Pete		ANNUAL
rincess		THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF
toyal Canadian	.10	MEFTING

# MEELING

8.10

Prince Rupert Branch

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

at the CIVIC CENTRE Thursday, January 18

\*

curling-skating rink were: report back to another meeting of the Prince Curling Club February 3. reene, who acted as until a president was mentioned the curling on the radio earlier could be built in con- of the meeting.

or five sheets of curling ice and and means committee -- be no room for spectators at cost much more than estimated. questioning and examining. le, T. G. Bateman, Wil- hockey games. If it was decided President Moore said a cheaper nons, W. F. Stone and said, there was little chance to build the open arch type. ed. Then she collapsed. F. Willson. The commit- there would be any skating for Mrs. N. F. Wilson said she was When asked to explain the welder employed in a Victoria ey will wait on the Civic no individual lanes for curling. it would for the smaller amount the civil service. Association at the an- Strings would be used to mark for a strictly curling rink. eting with a proposal for the lanes. The main questions

> How much would it cost to build the rink. How much would it cost to

> How would money to build

the rink be raised? vening, saying it gave a question—approximately \$75,000; and Mrs. Willson, W. Peterson, affiliation add considerably to of the problems, to the second—about \$30 per C. C. Soames, J. M. Rogerson, L. the difficulties of removing hose who wanted to build year. The answer to the third Christopherson, C. Stokoe, Mr. them from leading posts. de said he hoped a curl- question was the chief business and Mrs. C. T. Young, Margie Since 1945, every prime minis-

with a skating rink, He Dr. Greene moved the club be Aven, Llyd George, Dr. R. G. himself to change this state of priorities on steel and prepared to enter into negotia- Large, J. Pinniger, N. F. Willson, affairs. But so far, the Greek naterials, among other tions with the Civic Centre for J. D. Tucker, G. E. Freeman, Mandarins have always discreetprevented consideration the construction of a rink suit- Alex McRae, R. Murray and H. ly, but successfully, undermined moment of construction able for both skating and curl- B. Whitmore.

night to form a curling club in Prince Rupert FINANCES

siasts turned out for the meeting. from that quarter.

Don Forward warned that, in

from the meeting.

were Mr. Moore, Mr. Boulter, Mr. for years. Matthews, Mel Matthews, John ter on taking office has pledged

### gales although a few squalls are still occuring along Vancouver Island. This moderation will be pected to be causing strong southerly winds along Vancouvver Island this afternoon and will be followed by strong westerlies this evening as the storm!

VICTORIA ( - Two friendly moves inland.

But the real difficulty goes The bodies were found at the Colder tomorrow. Winds, nor-

Thursday, January 18, 1951 18.4 feet 15.7 feet 11.0 feet

## Prince Rupert Daily News

Wednesday, January 17, 1951

An 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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00 Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

## Financing Arena

A LL MUST be agreed on the desirability of a \ curling and skating arena in Prince Rupert. Everything that has been said in favor of the project has our hearty approbation.

But there is one thing we must be sure of and that is the sound financing of the project which we were told last night would cost a minimum of \$75,-000 with an estimated annual overhead of \$7000 and probable revenue of \$10,000.

Responsible local citizens in public discussion expressed confidence that ways and means could be developed to put a modest ice arena here on a sound financial operating basis. That is reassuring but it is something that should be made very sure of at the outset.

A poorly-financed project might turn out to be worse than none at all.

To cut the cloth according to the resources from the start is the important realistic approach—and to emphasize this is not to throw a wet blanket on the undertaking.

## Criticism

N 10 ONE really escapes criticism and the more I eminent one is the more criticism may be expected, says a banking publication. That is a price one pays for holding a distinguished position. It is as Addison said in his essay on Censure-"Folly to think of escaping it and weakness to be affected by it." There is no defence but obscurity.

Fair criticism implies a desire on the part of the critic to judge with clarity and say with honesty what he believes to be true. His judgment will be based upon his own experiences, his disappointments, his burned fingers, and his beliefs. At the same time, he will make an effort to get the other fellow's point of view and take the gentle and indulgent side of most mestions.

Fair criticism does not judge without factual information. It considers the event on which it is to pass judgment in the light of these factors: what was said or done? what did the person mean to say or do? what was his reason for saying or doing it? what is the effect of what he said or did? why do I object to it?

If we are on the receiving end of criticism, we must school ourselves to rise above all that is petty and to accept and use what is worthwhile. There are times to fight back but these must not be decided by inclination but by answering the question, after searching consideration of the criticism: Is it right?

## Scripture Passage for Joday

"This is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous."-1 John 5:3.

Old Timers Are

Seen In South

The number of local old timers

Vancouver, particularly if the

VICTORIA - The Canadian

fought the case to the Privy

Council in London. The present

decision was handed down after

For action use News classifieds

## New Cars For Newfoundland

MONTREAL. — The Canadian National Railways has ordered 40 steel-framed box cars from the Eastern Car Company for ver appears to be increasing. the Newfoundland lines railway. This contract ings Street or anywhere else in weather is fine," remarked a way to \$56,000,000, said E. A Bromley, vice-president, pur- visitor the other day "and you chases and stores, in announcmeet more folks who lived in

ing the new order last night. Prince Rupert in the early days The cars will have a capacity of 30 tons and 2181 cubic feet. than anywhere else in B.C." An unusual feature is the extra wide side doors which measure 71/2 feet as compared with the standard six feet and are supported from the bottom instead of hanging by the top rollers. Loses lax Case The extra width has been adopted to facilitate loading and

Pacific Railway will have to hand The cars are equipped with over \$6 millions in tax to the etal running boards and the Provincial Government on past ast steel trucks have brakebeam safety ledges that are cast or future sales of the railwayintegral as an added safety fea- owned rich timber belt in Vanture. The new equipment will be couver Island. The Governorpainted standard CNR colors General in Council announced the decision after the railway and bear the CNR insignia.

TROUT BATTLES HERON DUNSTER, Somerset, England the railway lost their appeal on (P)-When a hungry heron at- moral grounds to the Federal tacked a trout on the head the Government. fish bit and held on to the bird's tongue. Both were drowned.

## KAY Reflects and Keminisces

elected to that office in Van- Research Board of Canada. couver, declines to accept the

Seattle Scots have placed an detracting from effective us order for haggis for it's near the that resource. time when the "great chieftain o' the puddin' race' will be in demand. But the sales can't be made because the Department of Agriculture declines to stamp assistant district veterinarian was born in Quebec. His mothe wed a Manchester girl and their son was born in Winnipeg.

Korea multiply. There's of real ice as well as snow. It may be due to ignorance but we neve heard of a Korean hockey player

flying 10,000 miles, with bombs have landed in England

Seventy mile gusts are said have been blowing in Victoria Monday afternoon. But this may be surpassed in gale force within another few weeks. Opening of the legislature is pending.

To say more travel is going on today than ever before can hardly be called an exaggeration. From Prince Rupert, which certainly is not a large city, persons leave on world tours, cross an ocean or continent in what usually ap-

# Herring Fishing

At the time the experiment salary, which is \$7,500. He prefers were started, it was observed on to see it used, where it would be the west coast of Vancouver Ismore needed. There will not be land that excellent year-broods the least trouble finding the nec- originated from poor spawnings This suggested that quota restrictions on herring might

Quotas have been remove from herring fishing on the wes coast of the island and the fishery is being followed in compar tas have been retained. succession of good year-broods ed reluctant to go home.

class is encountered so that biologists can have definite evitons per seiner per day.

told the press vesterday that the international situation was 'showing an improvement." A Prime Minister can hardly say anything else. Even if it were tone of his remarks continues

Want Ads. Sure Results!

## Scientists Watch 25 YEARS AGO Veteran of During his visit here this week, Four Wars

Experiments in herring fishing, lands, was waited upon by a originated five years ago, are to committee from the newly form- H. O. (Rattlesnake Pete) Freebe continued, according to Dr. J. ed Fishermen's Co-operative As- mantle, who spent 48 years and L. Hart speaking to the recent sociation asking that a site be 54 days in the army, has died in Mayor Fred Hume, newly annual mteting of the Fisheries granted on the government wharf for a fish handling plant. The minister gave his assurance. a site would be available when

> ter, has been a visitor in Van- found them doing something couver this week. In an inter- wrong, they received one warnview published by one of the ing and then he "struck," southern papers, he speaks very Sgt.-Maj. Freemantle was born optimistically of mining pros- in Somercet, England, in 1857. pects in this district.

given by the First Battalion, War. Northern B.C. Regiment, broke At 57, he re-enlisted for the were begun there however, up, and then those present seen

## 10 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1941 ed fishing does affect future Op basketball enthusiasts was jously wounded later. defeated in a game against the Christmas this year were 189 Metlakatla Maple Leafs by a back into the army. He didn't score of 69 to 45 at Metlakatla.

> As a token of appreciation and Durnford, chaplain of the local of Bedford. arrison area, was presented with Scout statuette at this week's gathering of the local Boy Scouts

John May is sailing this afteroon on the Princess Norah for a vacation trip to Vancouver

CONFUSING CHRISTCHURCH N.Z. O-A witness in a Supreme Court case here insisted his Christian names were Robert John, not Richard counsel. The judge intervened in the name of Robert or Richard," The witness replied: "In my wife's name."

He fought in four wars, starting with the Zulu War of 1879.

The veteran of many campaigns got his nickname in the First World War. In 1914, he was L. S. McGill, Smithers barris- training recruits and when he

After the Zulu War, he set out for Canada. He served through the It was three o'clock in the Riel Rebellion campaign in 1885 morning when the big dance and in 1899 fought in the Boer

First World War. Once on parade in England, he was asked by King George V how old he was. "Forty-five, Sir," Sgt.-Maj. Freemantle said.

"Your regimental age, I presume?" the King replied.

Sgt.-Maj. Freemantle won the A party of Prince Rupert Co- D.C.M. in France and was ser-

In 1939, at 82, he tried to get

leadership in local Boy Scout ac- was introduced in England in tivities, Rev. (Captain) Roy the 19th century by the Duchess

Use Classifieds for Results



The stadium at Helsinki It is estimated that Brazil's Ampa territory eventually will land, being reconstructed produce 500,000 tons of manga- 1952 Olympic Games nese ore annually.

ORE REGION



PRINTING

DIBB PRINTING CO.

Highest

Quality

BIG STANDS

TELKWA COAL IN ALL SIZES

ALBERTA

Lump . . . Cobble . . . Egg Nut and Stoker PHONE 651

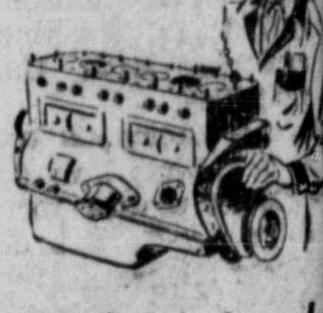
For Immediate Delivery

FISHERMEN ..

For complete overhaul of your High Speed Gasoline Engines, see Rupert Motors Ltd.

We have the trained mechanics and specialized equipment to perform this work for you efficiently and economically.

To avoid delay this spring when the rush is on, let us have that



Rupert Motors Limited

# Knitting Wools!

\* NEWLANDS

\* BEE HIVE

\* BOUQUET \* ENGLISH

\* PATON & BALDWINS

See our Selection



Pharma

HOURS:

WEEK DAYS:

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAYS:

12 Noon to 2 p.m. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m

SIXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE

### who are settling down "for keeps" As compared with 1935: in or around Victoria or Vancou-"Spend a few hours on Hast-

In the past fifteen years me

Royal Bank's assets and depo-

its have multiplied three times

over. Our position among the

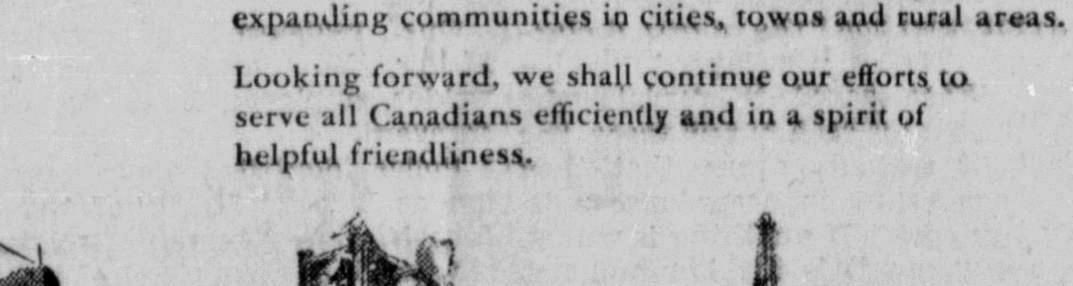
world's great banks is a symbol

of Canada's great and growing

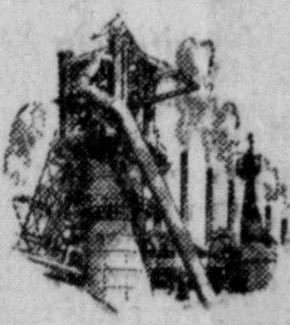
importance among the nation



Manufacturing was almost three times greater.



Exports, in dollar four times greater and imports



four times greater.



twenty times greater.



Canada's population

has grown by

3,000,000 since 1935-

almost a third.

ten times greater.

LARBALIA

is a year bigger...

Canada grew tremendously during 1950. It grew with new and bigger

grew in practically every department of life and effort.

Our loans to farmers, fishermen, industrialists, to firms

during the year just closed. Our deposits grew to

opened a number of new branches to serve rapidly

new records in Canadian banking.

The Royal Bank of Canada shared in this growth-growing

with the country, helping it to grow. For there is no field of

large and small and to individuals, showed marked increase

We improved our premises in many places to provide faster,

more convenient service in congenial surroundings, and we

\$2,337,000,000; our assets to over \$2,497,000,000-both

Canadian expansion in which the Royal Bank has not shared.

oilfields, factories, mines, homes, schools, stores and trade. In fact, Canada

As a place in which to live and work, to earn money and enjoy it.

# THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

A GREAT BANK SERVING A GROWING COUNTRY

D. W. G. STEWART, Manager PRINCE RUPERT BRANCH

Cooten and child, who have been toms officer, returned to the city

spending the past few weeks at on the Prince George this morn-

Ocean Falls where Mr. Van ing.

Martin Van Cooten has been relieving as cus-

THE ONLY RAILWAY SERVING ALL TEN PROVINCES

Phone 116 or 117

Edmonton Girl

Becomes Local

Dentist's Bride

Mr. Miller of Mission.

white satin bows.

Lighted Christmas trees cast a

rosy glow over the altar which

was banked with baskets of large

gold and white chrysanthemums.

the double ring ceremony.

Entering the church on the

arm of her father, the bride wore

lace. Her wedding dress was

fashioned with a bouffant skirt

and featured a strapless fitted

front with tiny self-covered but-

the wrists. She wore a chapel

veil edged with Chantilly lace

and carried a white Prayer book

Sweetheart roses. White stream-

ers tied with roses extended from

Deegan were ushers.

the bride's parents.

ned at her shoulder.

en corsage.

Following the ceremony a re-

Rooms throughout the house

were decorated with large white

pom-pom chrysanthemums and

small mauve chrysanthemums.

Low crystal bowls of pink carna-

tions were arranged in the living

room. The bride's table was laid

with an ecru lace cloth. The

tiered wedding cake surrounded

by small Sweetheart roses and

white button chrysanthemums.

der white tapers in silver sconces.

Dr. P. J. Kendal proposed

toast to the bride.

ding music.

RECEPTION

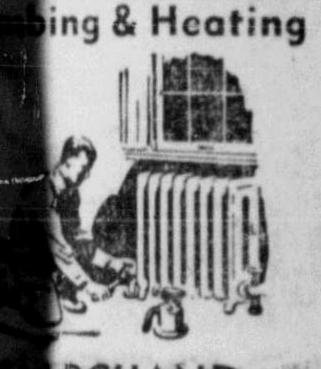
groom,

IV News Classified.

### & APPLIANCE S & SERVICE Up and Delivery one Blue 992 FIC ELECTRIC



ood Food" Our First Aim 17 for Orders Take Out



RCHAND HEATERS RTEX OIL URNERS EPLUMBING XTURES ONE 174

rs and Alterations . Box 274

INESS COUPE ,000 miles

CK SPECIAL EV. PICK-UP

condition

ONARCH DEALERS Rupert, B.C.



VER-VICTORIA 8 p.m., Chilcotin lay, 12 Noon Camosun

M, STEWART AND SIMPSON Camosun, 11 p.m. the urns and Mrs. W. S. Murray ORTH QUEEN and Mrs. W. R. Stuart assisted in OTTE ISLANDS otin, Dec. 22 and

. 19 and 31 9 p.m. SOUTH QUEEN OTTE ISLANDS in, Jan. 12 and 26

9 p.m. K J. SKINNER Rupert Agent

are motoring to Los Angeles. On their return Dr. and Mrs Miller will make their home at Phone 568 | Prince Rupert where the groom practices dentistry.

to Vancouver.

• Coming January 29 and 30

Wrangell High Wolves series

G. C. Sessions returned to the

W. E. Denning, local pioneer

and war veteran who has been

in the south for a considerable

condition continues to improve

and he is expected back home by

streets of Prince Rupert, now

that its mid-winter and employ-

ment is less plentiful. It's money

some other form is not always

uary 11 in his 74th year, were

held yesterday afternoon from

Robertson and Hugh MacAuley.

cemetery.

Interment was in Fairview

that's wanted. Assistance,

Soliciting cash loans is said to

city on last night's train from

• Regular meeting Women of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richards rethe Moose, Wednesday, Janu- turned to the city on the Prince ary 17. (14c) George this morning from a trip

Prince George this morning.

R. G. Van der Sluys returned to the city this morning from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver.

J. T. Harvey returned to the starts 8:30. Tickets on sale at city on the Prince George this Civic Centre, 75c and 50c. (H morning from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leeming, Digby brief trip to Terrace to attend the Island, who have been on a holiday visit to Victoria, returned from the south on the Prince Cubbin. George this morning.

• We are organizing a western swing band and need a piano, bass, guitar, steel guitar player. If anyone is interested, please phone Blue 574.

Larry Stanwood of North Van- ily. couver arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from North Vancouver to join the staff

Holy Trinity Church in Edmon- in the city on the Prince George McCubbin, who died last week ton was the setting recently for this morning from Vancouver, in Saskatoon. an attractive afternoon wedding being here on one of her periodwhen Miss Margaret Lois Deegan | ical business visits.

exchanged marriage vows with Dr. Alan Miller of Prince Rupert. United Fishermen & Allied time for hospital treatment, is 1951. The bride is the daughter of Workers Union, Thursday, Jan-Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Deegan of uary 18, in the Metropole Hall, Edmonton. The groom is the son 7:30 p.m. Business: election of of Mrs. A. F. Miller and the late officers—be there.

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, returned to the city on be coming more common on the this afternoon's plane from a brief trip to Vancouver on busi-The archway was decorated with ness.

boughs of cedar. Guest pews were marked with sprigs of holly have been on a trip south, reand sprays of white button turned to the city on the Prince so acceptable, it seems. chrysanthemums tied with large George this morning. Mr. Ewart is a member of the fire depart-Rev. W. M. Nainby performed ment staff here.

Hans Koch, Terrace hotel operator, after a two weeks' trip to Inomas Johnson Vancouver, arrived in the city a gown of snow-white Chantilly from the south this morning and will proceed to the interior by the evening train. Mrs. Koch will be returning next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hunt of Grenville Court Chapel, Rev Penticton arrived in the city on Earl Soiland of St. Paul's Luththe Prince George this morning eran Church officiating. Mrs. J. neckline had a small Peter-Pan and are the guests of Mr. and C. Gilker presided at the organ. collar and buttoned down the Mrs. W. D. Lambie, Fourth Avenue East. Mr. Hunt is here to of- pay their last respects to the deficiate, in his capacity as past district governor, at the annual years in the city. Pallbearers installation of officers of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will return covered with gardenias and tiny,

### the cover of the book. She wore Former Local as her, only jewelry a single strand of pearls, gift of the Miss Jeanette Murray attended Woman Passes the bride. She was gowned in a

Word has reached Prince Rudress of turquoise velvet styled with a fitted bodice with an off- pert of the death in Victoria of the-shoulder neckline, and a full Mrs. Hannah Hall, wife of James skirt. In her hair she wore a Leonard Hall, former residents velvet bandeau trimmed with of this city, who moved to Vicsparkling rhinestones. She wore toria a year and a half ago. Depink lace mittens and carried a ceased was in her seventieth colonial bouquet of pink carna- year. She leaves, besides her husband, James, one niece, Mrs. Dr. Cyril Worts of Calgary was Margaret Gower of Victoria. Mrs. pest man. Mr. J. G. Miller, bro- Hall was born in Cheshire, Engther of the groom, and Mr. Roger land. The funeral took place January 11, Rev. E. Hulford Herbert Wild played the wed- officiating.

Mr. Hall was former Post Office caretaker here.

### the bride's parents. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Morgan Is ception was held at the home of Mrs. Deegan ware an afternoon frock of black Chantilly lace Head of Sonja styled with a low neckline trim-

med with rhinestone clasps. Her Mrs. G. Morgan was elected hat was a close-fitting model of president of the Sonja (Sons of black feathers. A corsage of Norway) Ladies' Aid at a meeting American Beauty roses was pin- held at the home of Mrs. M. Sather Monday night. She suc-Mrs. Miller also received, wear- ceeds Mrs. John Pederson who ing an afternoon dress of choco- served as president for the past late brown. She wore a head- two years.

hugging hat of brown, dusky rose The complete list of officers is accessories and Talisman roses as follows: President, Mrs. G. Morgan.

> Vice-President, Mrs. W. Ball-Secretary, Mrs. T. Mulhern

Treasurer, Mrs. H. Helland Publicity, Mrs. A. Lund Sick Committee, Mrs. R. Web-

ber and Mrs. M. Sather Brian Morgan was winner of table was centred with a three- the raffle. Following the business session.

ed by the hostess. The past vice-president pre-The cake was flanked by slensented the retiring president. Mrs. Pedersen, with a lovely em-

delicious refreshments were serv-

bossed dish in appreciation of Mrs. P. J. Kendal presided at her good work.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gunnar Selvig on February 5.



### Grocery in West End is Entered

The D & S Grocery was again the target of thieves Saturday night when it was broken into and \$14 in silver removed from Arthur Brooksbank arrived in | Carpenters' Union meeting the city from Vancouver on the Wednesday, 8 p.m. Special busi- the till, which was open. RCMP (14c) are investigating. Entry forced through the front door.

> Dr. T. W. Straker returned or today's plane to Vancouve: after spending about a week here studying radio conditions.

The tanker Britamerican, Capt. General Hospital. with Rupert Rainmakers. Game Fred Powers, was in port last night at the British-American Oil Company dock with a load of words of comfort and tribute. petroleum products.

R. W. Liversidge, McGill Secur ities Limited, Vancouver, refuneral yesterday afternoon of turned south on today's plane the late Mrs. Elizabeth S. Mcafter two days here on business in connection with the new loca hotel and apartment building Word has been received here projects of Frank Kaftel. He had bearing the remains to Fairview from A. L. Fletcher, manager of no statement to make. Royal Fish Co., that he is in Chi-

cago on his return flight from Scotland, where he spent the sub-district was slowed down Blackhall, H. Long and J. Zabu-Christmas season with his fam- yesterday by snow storms along dney. the coast. However, up to yesterday noon there had been Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Halliday 2,250 tons of herring taken from returned to the city on last the vicinity of Surf Inlet. It is of the Prince Rupert Daily News. night's train from Terrace where probable the continuing cold they attended the funeral of Mrs. weather will make fishing ex-Mrs. H. B. Rochester arrived Halliday's mother, Mrs. Thomas tremely difficult and hazardous.

## Announcements

Legion Card Party, Jan. 17,

at Jericho Beach. His general 6th Ave. West, Janu. 19. Spon- Hugh McMillan. sored by Job's Daughters. Danc- To Sandspit(yesterday) - J. ing 9-12:30

> Conrad School P-TA card party, January 19, 8 p.m. Tea and home cooking at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church, Saturday, January 20, at 2:30. W.O.T.M. Tea at Mrs. A Ritchie's, 146 7th East, January

25, at 2:30, Presbyterian Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 26.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Tea, Nurses' Home, February 1. St. Andrew's Cathedral Tea. Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 4th Ave. Funeral services for Thomas West, Feb. 6. Johnson, who passed away Jan-

Conrad P-TA Valentine Masquerade Party, Conrad School, February 10, 8 p.m. 120th H.A.A. Valentine Dance,

February 10, Armories. Legion masquerade party Fri-Many friends turned out to day, February 16.

Job's Daughters Easter tea and ceased, who spent the past 38 sale, Masonic Temple, March 22. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, were Charles Atkins, Archie April 4 March, H. Foroy, J. Molver, Ivor

Peter's Spring Sale, April

Sonja tea, May 12,

Many old friends gathered St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral this afternoon for the funeral was of Albert Richard Holtby, resident of Prince Rupert for more than forty years, more than half of which time he was bridges and building master for Canadian National Railways here. A nonogenarian, Mr. Holtby passed away on Sunday at Prince Rupert

> Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiated, speaking appropriate

> With Peter Lien presiding at the organ, the hymns were "Son of My Soul" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul" which were favorites of deceased and which he loved to play on his violin.

Pallbearers, who assisted Cemetery where interment was made, were H. C. Halliday, A. E. Herring fishing in the central Norton, Victor Lewis, Albert

There were many beautiful floral offerings.

## Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)-R. W Liversidge, F. A. Stevenson, Ikeda, Dr. T. W. Straker.

To Sandspit (today)—A. H. R. Howell, J. Korkle, P. Subotin, Miss C. Jones.

To Vancouver (yesterday) - F. J. Ross, Capt. Wilson, E. Paisley, Scotch dance in the Armories, C. E. Cornell, George Manthorps,



## Take a HOT MUSTARD BATH

Dissolve 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls of mustard in a little cold water and pour it into your hot bath. After the bath ... a brisk rub-down..., then off to bed for a good night's sleep.



The track is yours, all clear ahead and smooth running — when you travel by Canadian National. No traffic jams . . . no road-glare . . . no cramped space . . . no cares or worries. Canadian National spares you all these, giving in their stead relaxation . . . ease . . . the considerate attention of efficient train crews . . . and those facilities so necessary to your comfort . . . as you speed safely to your destination.

Only the railway combines all these essentials of enjoyable travel. That's why those who are accustomed to going places and getting there travel the easy way - by train.



# SPEED ... COMFORT AND DEPENDABILITY

## Announcement

We have on our floor for your inspection a 6-cylinder 110 H.P. PARAGON MARINE FORD INDUSTRIAL ENGINE. This engine is fitted with removable cylinder sleeves, Cobalt exhause valves, counter-balanced crankshaft with large bearings for extra wear and is guaranteed for 15 years by Paragon Marine against rusting from salt water.

> BYTOWN MACHINE WORKS Manufacturers' Agents

## Hollywood Cafe

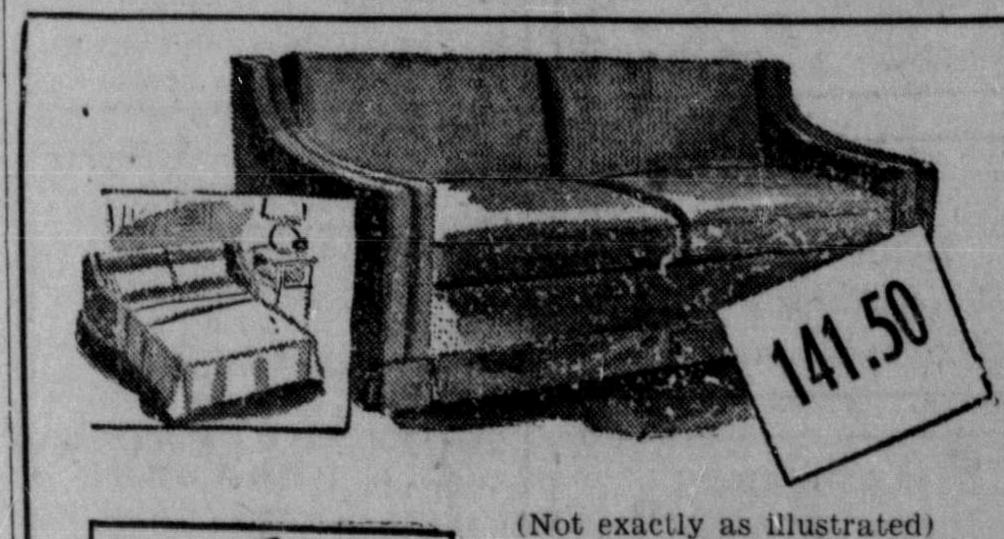


We Specialize

45 8 18

DISHES CHOP SUEY — CHOW MEIN For Outside Orders PHONE 133

OPEN FROM 7:30 P.M. to 3:30 A.M.



2-Piece Bed Chesterfield NOW ON DISPLAY

WASHDAY It's easy to make clothes sparkle

> Your clothes will be cleaner, brighter, stay new-looking longer if you use an electric washer.

Its washing action is gentle, but thorough. And it's so simple and easy to operate. It has few moving parts and is built for long trouble-free service.

with an Electric Washer

Come in for a demonstration and see how an electric washer can save you time, money and hours of drudgery.

THE REAL PROPERTY.



## Chinese Reply To Cease Fire

CHINESE REPLY ON CEASE TOYKO -The Peiping radio announced today that the Chinese Communist government had dispatched a neply to United Nations latest cease-fire proposal. No other details were given,

Cameron, Regina; J. E. Hooper. Saskatchewan: Mns. C. Miller Avonlea, Sask ; Ruth Heenan,

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULT

## If It's SERVICE You Want Phone 383 CABS'



Broadway

Hours: 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

MARGARET McLEOD

OPTOMETRIST

Room 10

STONE BUILDING

PHONE

BLUE 593

P.O. BOX 1184

COLUSSI'S

MUSIC STORE

Agents for the finest

in Musical Instruments

PIANOS TUNED

AND RECONDITIONED

RORIE & LAIRD

ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS

Besner Block Phone 387

P.O. Box 130

ELECTROLUX

Sales and Service

R. W. COLLINS

For genuine parts and service

phone or write above

210 4th St.

Phone 451

Ph. Black 389

Box 1626

Finest Cooking

For take home orders—Phone 200

# Business and Professional

H. G. HELGERSON LTD. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Phone 96 Evenings Black 899

A. P. GARDNER & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS A. L. BELL, C.A. Resident Partner 324 Second Avenue Box 203 Phone 88

> HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all its branches 204 4th Street Phone 655

QUALITY REPAIRS For Downtrodden Heels. and Worn Soles MAC SHOE HOSPITAL

Second Ave.

Box 774

A 12 5 5 14

SCOTT McLAREN CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT James Block 608 3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C.

Phone 347 P.O. Box 374 Agent VANCOUVER

DAILY PROVINCE Phone Black 787 311 Second Ave. W.

MATTSON'S UPHOLS'TERING Phone Blue 818. P.O. Box 520 330 Second Avenue, Prince Rupert, B.C.

SIDNEY GONICK

OPTOMETRIST

OFFICE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HANDYMAN HOME SERVICE GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Building and Repairs of all kinds - CHIMNEYS OIL BURNERS

PHONES

Black 334 Red 894 P.O. Box 1670

Train Schedule For the East-

Complete Visual Analysis Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, 8 p.m. From the East-Geo. Cook's Jeweller. Ph. 212 Tuesday's Thursdays and Saturdays, 10:15 p.m.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULT

## Co-ops Better Lead By Downing Gordon-Anderson

Last Period Scoring Spree Gives Victory to Senior League Pacemakers

Co-op put on a last period scoring spree last night to defeat the luckless Gordon and Anderson entry by 56 to 46 and further increase their lead in the Senior Basketball League.

Gordon and Anderson looked. to 22 and they were clicking from out in the open, with Roald freezing compartment with con-Olaf Hanson, city; Mrs. A. second half they started to un- lunge to get the ball. Both Freeze until firm. Beat egg Kirby, Premier; Mrs. M. Mac- ravel and could neither hit the teams scored 3 in the first over- whites stiff and gradually beat Donald and C. P. Crouch, Stew- hoop or hang on to the ball.

BASKETBALL-

Mackenzie, J. N. Killas, G. Burns, Butch Currie nad one of his best for their good play and big im-McGee, Vancouver: nights of the season as he swish- provement under the coaching George Boe, Terrace; G. Heard, ed the hoop for 10 points, Rupe of R. H. Davidson, A. Negard, Giscome: A. Holkestad played like a demon all evening as he tried to spark Smithens; J. Mathie, Aberdean, the team to victory, scoring 14 Eirikson 9, Hodgkinson, Jeffrey points before quitting the game on personal fouls.

For the winners, Beynon played a sound game on defence and son 5, Webber 3, Pedersen, Mac-Arney had a big night, getting Kenzie, Quast 2, Scherk 6, Barnes 15 points. Don Scherk again fat- 1. Feness. Total-22. tened his scoring for the season with 13 points before getting the nod on fouls. Co-op was just too good when the going got tough and fully deserved their 10-point victory. INTERMEDIATE

Fashion had it over Merchants like a tent as they romped home in the lead 56 to 25 in the Intermediate League. Hebb had a big night for himself, scoring 20 and clowning all the way. Barry Hill was also in top form as he man team as Ron Christoff pot- Beynon 3, Total-56. ted 17. The losers sadly missed stalwart Dick Wesch who will be away for the next month, JUNIOR

The Junior tussle between periods before Cook's were de- hospital.

JUNIOR LEAGUE Cook Jewellers - Stewart 4 2. D. Findlay 7, Sedgewick, F Findlay 2, Wing. Total-24.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE Fashion - Haugan 3, Bill

Manson's-Ancierson 5, David-

Anderson 3, Hebb 20, Intermela Hill 17, Walsh 4, Total-56. Merchants - Place, Jordan Parnell 5. Total-25.

. Gordon & Anderson - Ciccone Dumas 2, Marshall, Holkestad 14. Gill 1. Currie 10, Smith 6, Co-op-Holkestad 2, Morgan 3,

ROYALTIES AID TOTS LONDON (P) - Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital will be at least £35,700 (\$107,100) rich-Cook's and Manson's was the er when the present run of best game of the night as Man- "Peter Pan" ends in New York to the point of commencement, and son's strived gamely for their Jan. 27. The author-Sir James containing 10,000 acres, more or less. first win of the season. The en- Barrie-willed that the royalties counter went into two overtime from the play should go to the

Plaintiff,

# RECIPES

FROZEN ALMOND EGGNOG

2 eggs 3/4 cup granulated sugar 2 cups top milk

2 teaspoons vanilla extract ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Few grains salt 1 cup whipping cream 1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds

Separate eggs. Beat yolks and beat in half cup sugar, milk good in the first period when clared winners on a basket from flavoring, spice and salt. Pour they outscored the fishmen 29 the corner by Erickson. He shot into freezing tray and place in nicely in their floor play. In the Fenness making a desperate trol set at lowest temperature. whites, whipped cream and almonds. Return to freezing tray and freeze until firm. Reset temperature control to normal. Makes about 11/2 quarts.

TRAVEL BY SNOWMOBILE

OSLO (P) - Snowmobiles carry mail and passengers across the Arctic mountain plateau of Finnmark, Norway's northernmost province. Regular twice-a-week connections may be extended to northern Sweden.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CROWN PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS PERMIT UNDER THE "PETROLEUM AND NATURAL

GAS ACT" In the Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate on the Take notice that Brydone Lorn Tingley of Vancouver, B.C., occupaion Fisherman, has applied for

permit on the location described as

Date of application, 6th day of December, A.D. 1950. Dated at Victoria, this 19th day

of December, A.D. 1950. BEYDONE LORNE TINGLEY.

of Edwin C. McCoy, Murray D. Rowan,

Arc ibaid M. Walker, Archibald L.

McLellan, all of the City of Vancou-

ver. Province of British Columbia;

Haakon Soros and J. Frederick

Sparling of the City of New West-

minster. Province aforesaid, Arnold

E. Ramer of the City of Victoria.

Province aforesaid, Frederick B. El-

worthy of the Municipality of West

Vancouver, Province aforesaid, and

Robert M. Alexander of Britannia

Beach, Province aforesaid, to the

Legislative Assembly of the Province

of British Columbia at its next ses-

sion for an Act to incorporate the

Medical Services Association as a body

corporate and politic for the purpose

of acquiring and taking over as a

going concern the undertaking here-

tofore carried on in the City of Van-

couver and elsewhere in the Province

of British Columbia of the Medical

corporated under the Societies Act

with all or any of the assets or lia-

bilities thereof with power to ar-

range for the provision to members

and their dependent of any or all of

the services required in the preven-

tion, diagnosis or treatment of ill-

ness on a non-profit, pre-payment

and voluntary basis and with such

other powers as shall be conferred by

such Act, including the power to

DATED at the City of Vancouver,

DAVIS, HOSSIE, LETT,

MARSHALL & McLORG

Solicitors for the Applicants.

J10,17,24,31

in the Province of British Columbia

this 5th day of January, A.D. 1951.

601 - 626 West Pender Street.

purchase, sell, mortgage, lease

the Association.

Vancouver, B.C.

Services Association, a Society in-

ASSOCIATION.

ory of Angelo Montesano, who PORATION BY PRIVATE BILL died January 17, 1945 OF THE MEDICAL SERVICES -Ever remembered by his loving wife and family. (lt-ne) NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made on behalf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Iron Fireman hot air furnace. Phone Red 976.

FOR SALE—1950 Pontiac, light green, 8 cylinders; radio, heater, good condition, 1144 9th East after 7 p.m. Blue 814.

FOR SALE - Coal and wood heater. Wartime house front room style. Phone Blue 165.

FOR SALE - New chesterfield beds: beds complete: un minted chest of drawers; sewing machine: kitchen stoyes: heaters; hardware; coffee tables, end tables: bedroom suites; brand new carpets, Axminster sizes 2' x 41/2'; scores of other FOR SALE - Large 4 Wartime. prices, See B. C. Furniture Black 324

Beautiful condition. Superior Auto Service Ltd. Green 271.

otherwise deal with real and personal property required for its purposes and Black 360 after 5 p.m. such other powers as may be necessary or incidental to the objects of

sedan, finished in metallic -Alpine blue, mechanically per- LOST-Small brown collie dog, fect mileage 5000, interior in new condition, 405 5th Ave. East, phone Blue 365.

ster, radio and heater. Phone FOR SALE-1940 Ford. A-1 con-

FOR SALE-Firewood and kindling, Kaien Transfer, Red 962.

FOR RENT

after 6 p.m.

three-quarter length jacket. falling. Manguin makes a jacket of this type in soft brown suede with deep bat sleeves.

For dressey occasions in the a step-in affair; the ist mountains, ground-length skirts ses between the legs and in taffeta or satin are worn the front. This is guarant By DOROTHY WADDINGTON with sweater tops. Although stay in place and be no PARIS (Reuters) - With the knitted, these bodices are made snowtight for the beginn winter sports season in full glamorous with lace insets, swing in the French, Swiss and rhinestone embroidery or se- ski ensemble including sh Italian Alps, ski suits are being quins. A symmetrical neckline black gabardine slad widely shown both in the big bares one shoulder or halter leopard cuffs, The tailored fashion houses and the depart necklines reveal a daring decol- has leopard buttons, we

Newest look in ski clothes BRIGHT COLORS

comes from Alwynn who, using Madeline de Rauch uses vivid collar in the same fur. fine gabardine, pleats the front colors for wear against a snow of the pants and the back of the background, Leaf-green ski by Baillie is the ski-pos blouse. This treatment lends a pants are worn with a burnt- case. The handle of a highly feminine look to mascu- orange jacket, while royal blue opens, revealing a mirme line garments. A plain black ski goes over cherry red. suit has a removable, three-tier-

ed peplum, with each tier a difdesigns highly wearable clothes popular for, with the feren color. For Gordon and Anderson for the win but so do Manson's cream stiff. Remove frozen mix- ski but enjoys the bracing mount. Streamlined ski pants are not fitting streamlined substitute one of his best for their good play and big imture to chilled bowl and beat tain air, there is a pleated skirt, exaggeratedly narrow and leave season, the slightest but with rotary beater. Fold in egg preferably plaid, with a tailored ample room for bending - and the silhouette.

For the girl with figure, there is a black proof poplin "jacket"

Jean Baillie shows an three-quarter-length is



Wide Variety

ment stores.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram's "83"

Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's King's Plate Scagram's Special Old

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of Britisho

# Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classified

word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00. SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE

IN MEMORIAM

MONTESANO-In loving mem- 41 U-DRIVE, Phone 41, 711 Grea-

\$250 HANDLES 1940 Chev. coach. New rubber, heater, chains,

FOR SALE-McClarv stove, wick burner, good condition. Phone

FOR SALE-1950 Meteor custom FOR SALE-1931 Model A road-

dition. Phone Blue 712. (15p) ANY PERSON having witnessed

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES -Ling-belt Speeder Shovels: Cranes: Draglines: Adams Road Graders: Littleford Bros Black Top Read Maintenance Equipment: Owen Clamshell Buckets and Rock Grapples: . L. Smith Concrete Mixers Clark Forklift Trucks: Nelson oaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal: Rice Port-Gasoline Hoists: National Portable Sawmills: National Rotary Screens and Conveyors Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver. B.C.

information apply G. P. Tinker & Co. Ltd., Besner Block

working girls. Phone Blue 638

ville Court, Fraser St. (1431) FOR RENT-Light housekeeping room, 221 5th East.

See this live room home. concrete basement, large cabinet kitchen; plus neat cottage in rear for revenue; priced at only \$6000, terms. Also four room wartime with utility part furnished (optional); terms, For inspection see Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342 or Green 297 (eves.). (17c)

ARGE house - Four bedrooms upstairs, four rooms downstairs. Fully furnished in excellent taste. Ideal for rooming house or large family. Reasonably priced Terms available. For further particulars and information apply G. Tinker & Company Limited,

lowest with oil stove and Coleman heater. Half block from Mc-Bride on 8th East, Occupancy about Feb. 15. Phone Red 339.

LISTINGS WANTED

SELLING your home? List with an experienced realtor. For prompt inspection see Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342 or Green 297 (eves.)

LOST

white on each paw. Phone Black 236. (15c) -Chrome wheel rim and

PERSONAL

accident, in which Mrs. Ritchie was fatally injured on November 7 last, kindly communicate with R.C.M. Police office. Phone 40

ered 24c per quart. Why pay more? Phone 18 for daily delivery service WILL GIVE first mortage

\$7000.00 home, Require \$3000.00 at 8% plus \$500.00 discount. TASTY, freshly baked pies with biscuits and buns are now being sold at the Rupert Bakery Ltd. WANTED-Two or

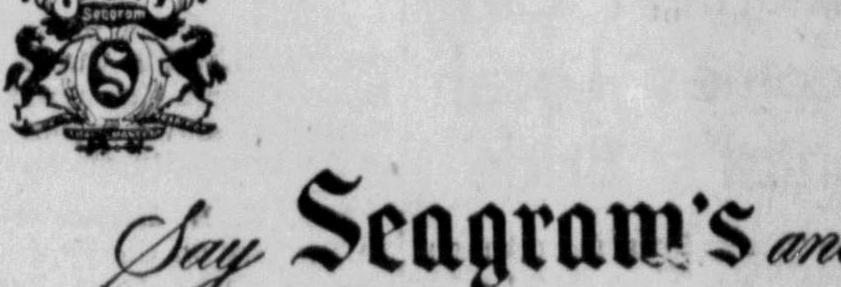
IF YOU are contemplating getting a furnace we suggest now the time as steel supply very short and prices expected to rise sharply. Thom Sheet Metal, Black 884.

CASH for scrap cast, brass, copper batteries and radiators. Phone 543—call 629 6th W

ROOM AND BOARD

entirely quilted with a time The newest gadget in

hollowed ends leave me Although daring with the lipstick, hankie and color palette, Madame De Rauch change. These are likelys



Scagram's "V.O."

REPAIRS

OIL BURNER SPECE Stove service and re D Ronson, Black 348

Sheet metal work

and Sons. 10DERN Painting and ing — Spence and Phone Black 215, en

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Stone Bullding, Red HELP WANTED

clerks, Permanent ply Box 858 for inte ing full particulars perience, etc.

BOYS WANTED A good opportun young lads with delivering Daily routes. Phone 748

WANTED route in west end able for reliable Office

let. L. Lorentz. Please Grand Cafe. Reward WANTED

girl, 21/2 years, Box News. WANTED-By young o

WANTED-Room and student, Phone Black WANTED TO BUY-L

Call at Armories ale

cabin or apartme room, Red 852

PRICES PAID 101 steel, brass copper. Honest grading ment

of city. Write Bo

man, Phone Black 660.

FOR RENT WATCH REPAIRS-P ficient service. Georgi Jeweiler. Satisfaction REAL ESTATE

> BUILDERS & CONTR PLUMBING and HEA

gravel roofing. Ca West, Phone 543.

noon hour. P.O. Box !! ACCOUNTANT

Tax specianst.

WANTED - Re

at the Daily News and leave your nan and phone number

LOST—On Saturday.

suite, Box 17, Daily

lars to Box 14, Dall

Metals Ltd. 250 Priors couver, B. C. Phone 6357. WANTED TO RENTroom accommodation ilv of three adults A

Christoff 17, McFarlane, Dumas,

SENIOR LEAGUE

Boulter, Matthews 4. Total-46. sagged the net for 17. For the MacDonald 1, S. Scherk 7, Arney losers, it was just about a one- 15, Webster 7, D. Scherk 13,

## Notice of Sheriff's Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA W. R. ADAMS

ERNEST NELSON, EAPL SMITH and ROMEO F. COULOMBE,

carrying on business as TERRACE LUMBER CO., and the

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

said TERRACE LUMBER CO Defendants. IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT

EARL SMITH, ROMEO COULOMBE and ORVILLE McKEE, and TERRACE LUMBER CO. Defendants. Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued from the Supreme Court of British Coumbia, and a Warrant of Execution issued from the County Court of Prince Rupert, and to me directed against

the chattels of the above named defendants and Terrace Lumber Co. I

The saymill known as Terrace Lumber to, saymill, situate near the Prince Rupert Highway, about 24 miles easterly from the village of Terrace, County of Frince Rupert, together with all machinery, tools and equipment therein and thereabout, and together with all wood products, finished and unfinished, including logs and manufactured lumber, or in process of manufacture.

18 only 1 inch by 6 ft. boom chains (stored at Terrace Transfer). 1 only 1/2 ton chain block (stored at Terrace Transfer), 1 only Lauson gasoline engine, No. 314734 (stored at Terrace Trans-

2 only White Power Unit; (stored at Terrace Transfer, Terrace).

1 only RD 6 Caterpillar tractor, serial No. 2H2737SP (stored at Terrace Garage & Machine Shop, Terrace). 1 only 3 ton Ford truck, 1948 model GQ81, engine No. 8G9581, Serial GQ81H48 (stored at Terrace Garage & Machine Shop) 1 only Chevrolet 1947 coupe, engine No. 152792, Serial No. 7122700530 (stored at Terrace Garage & Machine Shop),

1 only 1950 Pontiac sedan, engine No. 118048, Serial No. 0206912103. 1950 licence (stored at Terrace Garage & Machine Shop), Small tools and equipment, too numerous to mention, AND on THURSDAY, the first day of FEBRUARY, 1951, at the hour of :00 o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in the Court House, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, I will offer for sale by Public Auction all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the above goods and chattels.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH, and this sale will be subject to the Social

Security and Municipal Aii Tax.

DATED at PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., this fifteenth day of January, 1951. M. M. STEPHENS. Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.

General Electric DELUXE RANGES, RD 41 \$384.00 DELUXE REFRIGERATORS. 429.00 91/2 cubic feet WASHERS, with pump, 9 lb. capacity ELECTRIC IRONS, F80 14.50 ELECTRIC KETTLES, K42 14.50 ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

9.50 Be sure and attend the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Civic Centre Thursday, January 18, 8 p.m.

Prince Rupert

Stewart, B.C.

MINUTES from Post Office-

cap. Please return Jerry's Barber Shop.

NORTHLAND Dairy milk deliv-

Phone 643 for orders,

per dozen. Phone 678.

- quiet ROOM AND BOARD for working

EVERY BODY ELS

### Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, January 17, 1951

## terior Town Outgrows Itself. LFK 1240 Kilocycles port of Cellulose-Aluminum

Terrace is bulging at the seams. Everything 4:15-Music by Goodman as to be outgrown although be it said for the ness men of the rapidly expanding community they are making effective efforts to keep up as be evidenced by the modernization of several of business premises. Anyone who has not seen

ce for a few months is imhere are many new busitoo as rapidly growing minster. ation demands more goods ervices. New home building in considerable evidence ugh lack of housing is nuing problem,

vent of Columbia Cellulosa s big logging operations up Calum Valley is the big growth, Next year Columbia of 1949. ose is expected to have 250 its own logging payroll contributing to the sixty of cottonwood, which ompany plans to draw anout of the Terrace disfor the hungry maw of the new pulp mill at Watson mer.

industry of this once quiet sawmills, with their atant logging operations, ndiminished market.

will soon be ALUMINUM

& Supply Co. na Sawmills of Amsbury n Temple and associates

ner Bros, at Gold Creek. per River Mills (Oliver R. ment

rebuilding. Adams mill, Usk. Bros., Pitman,

Sorenson, Dorreen.

sbourne), eight miles of Lakelse Road, else Sawmill, Ralph Mat-

est Sande mill at Remo, the in the district and a sum-

roportions

out cottonwood logs for cemetery.

Luxury Steamer

SAILS FOR Vancouver

nce George

and Intermediate Ports Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m.

For KETCHIKAN EDNESDAY MIDNIGHT Luxury at Low Cost

> For Reservations Write or Call CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE

> > PRINCE RUPERT

Announcing Opening of

318 Sixth Street

Pn Saturday Jan. 20th

ALL NEW FIXTURES THROUGHOUT

FULL COURSE MEALS

from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



by the improvements, shipment to the Western Plywoods veneer mill at New West-

AGRICULTURE While eclipsed, agriculture is not dormant around Terrace which during recent years has been getting a share of new settlers while a lot of new land has been brought under cultivation 10:10—CBO News in 1950 as a result of the govting factor in Terrace's re- ernment's land clearing program 10:30—New Concert Orch.

Among the most recent new 11:00 - Weather Report settlers are two Mennopite fam- 11:06 Sign Off That does not include ilies from Abbotsford in the small sub-contratcors who Fraser Valley who have settled south of town, making their feet of spruce, balsam homes and buildings by dislimited mantled buildings from an old army camp. These people are Jack J. Peters and Menno Buller who started clearing their land with tractors in the last sum-

Another new settler-Dutch, of 9:15 - Music for Moderns anwhile, with logging and whom there have been several 9:30-Morning Concert milling long since the ma- at Terrace during recent years | 9:59 Time Signal is L. R. Doorman who will be 10:00 -Morning Visit farming community, arriving March 20 to take over 10:15-Morning Melodies one of the best known pioneer 10:30-Melody Time farming properties in the area 10:45-Invitation to the Waltz inue full blast to supply -the old Robert Corlett prop- 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air erty across the river on the Lak- 11:15-Roundup Time e Haugland & Kerr with else side. Doorman is a college n town and at 17-Mile on graduate in agriculture from alum road. (Successor to Holland and has been with the 11:31-Message Period Little, the original and Canadian National Railways col- 11:33—Recorded Interlude he only sawmill operator onization department at head- 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies quarters in Montreal.

The impact on Terrace of the his new site new aluminum industry at Kiti- 12:15 CBC News ide the railway track just maat, 40 miles to the southwest, 12:25-Program Resume is a matter of speculation but 12:30-B. C .Farm Broadcast de Sawmills (Ernest it seems to be an accepted fore- 12:55-Rec. Int. formerly the Intervalley gone conclusion that both high- 1:00-1ne Concert Hour point and this may be the greatest factor yet in furthering Terrace expansion and develop-

2:45-At Home With Your Terrace is going places toward being a real big town and interior hub. They say there are out a few months ago 3000 people around there now and Terrace boosters say that is

## Final Rites At Terrace

With Rev. P. H. Mallett officiating, the funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Shirra McCubbin, the timber activity in wife of the late Thomas McCub-Hanson Timber & bin and a resident of Pacific for many years, took place from and Carl Pohle are in a Knox United Church in Terrace pole industry of consider- yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Mc-Cubbin had died in Saskatoon rvalley Lumber & Supply last week and the remains were . L. M. Giggey) is active brought west for burial alongconsiderable scale in get-side her husband at Kalum

> The pallbearers were C. L. M. Giggey, G. C. Sessions, Lloyd Johnston, C. W. Michiel, Thomas Walsh and Ellwood Brooks.

## Stewart Board In First Meet

STEWART.—The first meeting of the village commissioners this year was held in the Town Hall when the chairman, Ernest Love, administered the required oaths to the newly-elected commissioners, T. W. Palmer, H. H. Neilson and W. S. Orr.

The gradual elimination of wooden sidewalks and their replacement by those of a more permanent nature was discussed. Inquiries are to be made as to the most suitable type and action will be taken later on when the snow has gone.

There was some discussion as to the enforcement of the dog icence bylaw.

it. News classifieds.

If you want to sell it, advertise

The Pioneer Druggist DAILY DELIVERY

WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4:45-Stock Quotations & Int

5:00-International Comty.

6:15 Ereddy Martin & Orch.

6:45-Saddle Rockin' Rhythm

7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30 Cornelius Yeselstyn-

8:00 Vienna Choir Boys

10:45—Collector's Items

7:00-Musleal Clock

8:15-Morning Song

8.45 Little Concert

11:30-Weather Report

12:00-Mid-Day Merodies

:30 Musical Program

2:00 B.C. School Bdct.

Children

3:00-The Music Box

2:30-Records at Random

:45 Deeds That Live, Comty.

8:10-Here's Shi Good

8:36 Morning Devotions

8:00 CHO News

THURSDAY - A M

9:00 BBC News and Com'ty

4:00—Jimmy Shields

4:30—Maggie Muggins

5:30-Prelude to Dusk

5:45—The Question Box

6:00-Supper Serenade

6:30 -Musical Varieties

1:00-CBC News

4:55—CBC News

:10-Rawhide

By LOUIS L. LECK Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia - Extension of Australia's scientific of the constantly shifting South enterprises to Antarctica may stem from the work already being done at weather and search stations on islands near the polar continent.

Preparations at present are being made for the relief of a a similar number on MacQuarie arctic continent. Island. The scientists have operated on the islands for a year. Australian operations are limited to the two outposts.

Plans are being made also, for an expedition to the continent

8:30-Jacobowsk & The Colonel built to send on an expedition to Antarctica in December 1952.

> December this year. It is hoped to land a small, compact body of scientists to build and maintain a weather and research station in Antarctica.

The organization of this group, even if it is limited to six or? eight men, is a job which involves months of preparation and planning. It must be selfcontained and self-supporting. Everything from nails to tractors has to go on the expedition

The existing international activity in Antarctica will be borne in mind by these planners when they organize the coming expedition. It is unlikely that they will attempt to duplicate the work of any other scientific parties. Where possible, they will try to break fresh ground. ICE-FREE OASIS

To the west of the Australian Antarctic territory in Queen Maud Land, a joint Norwegian -Swedish-British expedition now engaged in survey work, hoping to make the first scientific examination of the ice-free oasis discovered by the German expedition in the summer of

The geologists of this expedition also hope that they will be the first to reach the huge "warm" land—the size of Tas-

mania—which lies hidden behind the towering snow-covered barrier of the Queen Maud Army In French Adelie Land, a thin

wedge of territory slicing the big Australian quadrant of Antarctica, scientists have been surveying and running meteorological stations, and taking soundings Magnetic Pole.

The immediate practical value cers of these two neighboring expeditions to any Australian outpost lies in the chain of meteorological information which, days to come, will be garnered dozen men on Heard Island and from stations circling the Ant-

Cape Freshfield has been suggested as a possible site for the main base of the Australian continental expedition. Other sites contemplated with a view to forming links in the weather stations are at Cape Wild, Cape External Affairs Minister Bage in King George V Land, Percy C. Spender announced in and at Haswell Island, off Queen July that the government in- Maud Land, a distance of 1200

It is expected that another subsistence allowance. station will be set up eventually Disparity in the percentage iron out these inequities and put

es for the armed forces add much around the stalk of a bunch of to the attractions of military bananas was discovered in Edlife-particularly for senior offi-

Here's what the raises do to the monthly pay and allowances of our top brass and "other able to escape or harm anyone. rank.' (married):

A STATE OF THE STA	Now	1,95
Major-General	\$961	\$80
Brigadier	857	7
Colonel	676	50
Captain	353	3:
2nd Lieutenant	263	2
Warrant Officer I	295	2
Private (trained)	170	1
Rates are identic	cal for co	rre
ponding ranks in	navy an	da
force.		

tended to have a special ship miles from Cape Freshfield. | cluded as well as basic pay and and 1948, that were out of line.

There is also a possibility that in the far west of the Australian increase is explained this way at both officers and men in line the government will send a party territory, in Princess Elizabeth National Defense headquarters. with the basic wage policy workthere in a chartered vessel in Land or in MacRobertson Land. The new increases, they say, ed out in 1946.

Take your place with men like these!

The "sure-fire" gunners of the

The Canadian Army Active Force is on the

alert. The highly-trained, expert gunners of

the Royal Canadian Artillery stand by their

guns - ready to defend Canada's freedom.

The fighting men of the Royal Canadian

Canada needs more men like these "sure-

You can take your place

beside men like these -

as a member of a field

gun's crew - by reporting

fire" gunners - men who prize Canadian

Artillery are expert soldiers. They are

trained to work and fight in smoothly co-

ordinated teams . . . and proud of it!

Help make Canada strong

freedom enough to fight for it.

FIELD ARTILLERY

immediately for training as a soldier of

the Canadian Army Active Force. Canada

1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.

2. Be between 17 and 29 years of age.

No. 11 Personnel Depot, 4050 West Fourth Ave.

VANCOUVER, B.C.

4. Meet Army test requirements.

REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:

5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

needs you now! Report today!

TO ENLIST YOU MUST:

3. Be single.

JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE HOW!

For sparkling entertainment, listen to "The Voice of the Army" - Wednesday evenings - Dominion Network

OUR SALE

CONTINUES

## Boa Constrictor Reaches Edmonton

OTTAWA-Recent pay increas- constrictor that had coiled itself monton yesterday. The snake came from Panama and was captured in a box before it was

> It has been turned over alive to University of Alberta where 00 it will be fed with mice, rats and birds. Boa constrictors, normally, are about 15 feet long.

6 simply rounds out a reorganiza-56 tion and levelling out in pay, that has been going on since

In short, they say, that it was Marriage allowances are in- the pay boosts granted in 1947 The new changes are said to

NEW DELHI ()-Dr. S. Sinha, head of the Indian mission in Tibet, has been advised by the Indian government to remain in Lhasa. Dr. Einha has reported that all is quiet in the Tibetan

### FRAMES! FRAMES!

Come in and choose one for that Christmas Photo.

We carry a large line of **Up-To-Date Mouldings** 

WRATHALL'S

Photo Finishing 320 Third Ave. W.

# JOHN H. Optometrist

John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue



FOR PLANNING FOR BUILDING FOR REPAIRING

Call 363.

# CURRIE

**Builders & Contractors** 

## Jailoring for Ladies and Gentlemen

LING

the tailor

220 Sixth St

Phone 649

PORTRAITS Films Developed and Printed

PROMPT-SERVICE CHANDLER'S STUDIO 216 - 4th Street Box 645 Phone Green 389 Prince

Bottles represent money In your basement. For the balance of this month only, we will help convert them into cash. Phone 132, and our truck will call for quantities of not less than 1 dozen Coke and North Star Brand.

North Star **Bottling Works** Telephone 132

Moving, Packing, Crating Shipping and General Cartage and Storage

Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service. Also agents for Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. for Oxygen, Acetylene and all welding supplies.

LINDSAY'S CARTAGE & STORAGE LIMITED

Alpine SKIRTS Plain

SPECIAL Regular 3.69





This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

(1976) (198)

Phone 81

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

Big Defence

Orders Given

big amount.

Laboratory

people.

OTTAWA. - Canada's defence

New defence orders-in the

tial is about to feel the impact

of North Atlantic rearmament

to be Vitamin F has been con-

Columbia. Cost of the plant is

Here to supervise initial pro-

the finest natural oils of care-

duction at the new plant, E. A.

program picked up a lot of speed

# Clearance Sale Mid Winter Clearance Sale

NOW ON! Rupert Peoples Store

Hobby Painters Stage Good Show

TORONTO ( Persons who paint during week-ends and other spare hours as a hobby during the past week. and pastime had their hour of glory when an exhibition of their neighborhood of \$100 millionswork was staged at a downtown are on the verge of going to Canart gallery. adian manufacturers.

Fourteen "week-end painters," each representing a different of the defence program—our paintings apiece.

Art critic Pearl McCarthy of (N.A.T.O.). the Toronto Globe and Mail that was "calmly analytical and are expected to add to the total. door shut while the villain calmprecise," while some of the scientists showed canvasses sug- these orders cannot now be dis- opposed. gesting that they are "romanti- closed. At least one is for a very cally inclined."

The painters who exhibited, in addition to Prof. Finch, were: Dr. Gordon Pearson, dentist; Colin Sabiston, journalist; Judge Frank Denton; Dr. Harvey Agnew physician; D. I. McLeod, financier; F. Bruce Brown, archittct; F. Erichsen Brown, barris-ter; Alberto Guerrero, musician; New Vitamin F D. C. McArthur, radio executive; Dr. H. B. Van Wyck, obstretrician; Dr. Charles H. Best, physiologist; Prof. Edmund Walker. zoologist; and Dr. H. A. Clowes, research surgeon.

## Hazelton Mine Is Paying Bonus

A profit-sharing scheme based en 5 per cent of dividends paid has become effective at Silver Standard mines with the payment of an initial dividend of C. Schmitz, who is credited with five cents a share plus a bonus the discovery of preparing, conof two cents on December 15.

Each employee, from mucker to superintendent, shares in the nearly seven years in his Swiss fortune of the company over laboratory to produce the first drop of the product. The results and above basic rates of pay. Each employee receives exactly gave an essential fatty acid of a the same "partnership" cheque 99% purity. It took a further work. provided he has worked the three years of intensive research same time within the period pre- work to finally design a manuceding the dividend. In the pres- facturing laboratory capable of ent instance, each employee who turning out quantities on a comworks full time in the four mercial basis. months preceding December 1, Clinical tests over a period of 1950, has been paid \$94.34. 21/2 years are reported to show Cheques to other employees were amazing response to treatment,

in proportion to the time worked, especially in chronic cases of The current payment relates eczema, leg ulcers, boils and to the four months ended No- psoriasis. vember 30 and the same course 95% of the raw materials used is to be followed each time a are of Canadian origin and only dividend is paid.

Earnings in the three months fully selected plants are used. The ended September 30, 1950, final product must then pass amounted to 9.7 cents a share rigid chemical, biological and as against 7.4 cents a share in bacteriological tests. the three months ended June 30,

NET PROFIT HIGHER

Net profit for the six months ended September 30, 1950, amounted to 17.1 cents a share compared with a total net profit of 6 cents a share in the 12 months ended March 1, 1950.

During the first half of the current fiscal year (six months ending September 30), the mill averaged slightly better than 60. tons daily which is the capacity of the present plant. The broken ore reserve has been increased from 3820 tons in June to 8073 tons as at October 31, a quantity in excess of three months milling requirements.

Ore reserves at Silver Standard are estimated to be larger now than at March 31, 1950, both in tonnage and in total of metal

PLEASING "SENTENCE"

CHATHAM, England (P) - A woman fined 5s. (75 cents) for a otoring offence was also "sennced" to take lunch with the magistrate and bench. Her fine was paid by the court to celebrate the opening of the new courthouse.

GOLDEN GOOSE'S COUSIN HOUGHTON, England (P) - A Rhode Island Red hen, Huntingdonshire's "Golden Girl," is a close cousin of the golden goose. As champion egg-layer in Britain her egges are sold to breeders at £10 (\$30) a dozen.

## Blackwood on Bridge By Easley Blackwood

four no trump and I nave one ace and a void suit, do -Miss L. V.

I want to answer this not only four no trump.

Both vulnerable. South dealer. (Mrs. Keen)

H-K 10 8 2 (Mr. Abel) (Mr. Masters) H-Q J 7 6 3 H-A 9 4 D-J 9 7 3 C-J 10 7 C-Q 6 5

South (Mr. Dale) S-K 9 7 6 4 3 D-A K Q 6 C-A 4 West North

Pass 5 D

They will cover a new phase All Pas The reason has to do with that profession, contributed five commitment to the North At- disaster which good bridge playvalues. You see, if you control suit as an ace. Very large initial orders cover a suit by being void in it, your called it "an extremely interest- radar and electronic equipment. partner may control the same ing show." She wrote that poet Some have already been placed, suit by having the ace. You are Robert Finch turned out painting Artillery and aviation orders both holding the same front

Individual sums involved in ly walks in the back door un-

### This means that after months of detailed study and consideration, Canada's industrial potential bardner Now

REGINA (P)-Miss Sarah Isabella Faskin is a six-generation Canadian.

And in her family the railway tradition runs strong. She has worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway for 30 years and is retiring from her position of hotel housekeeper.

VICTORIA-A duplicate of the Grey-haired and dressed me-Swiss laboratory which produces ticulously in black, Miss Faskin the essential fatty acid claimed has been used to a life that kept her on 24-hour call. Now she structed at Saanichton, British admits that "a quiet life is going to take some getting used to." estimated at \$250,000 with the

The Faskin family came from ultimate employment of some 60 Elora, Ont. They moved to a fruit farm at Armstrong, B.C., and later Miss Faskin became a maker of custom wedding dresses in Wyler and E. G. Locher were a large Vancouver dress store. flown from Zurich, Switzerland. Later she went into the linen de-Dr. Wyler is first assistant to Dr. partment of the old Vancouver Hotel, beginning her 30-year association with the hotel busicentrating and refining the es-

sential fatty acid. He worked ness. Now she'll leave Regina and settle in a small house in Vancouver to devote her time to two hobbies-gardening and needle-

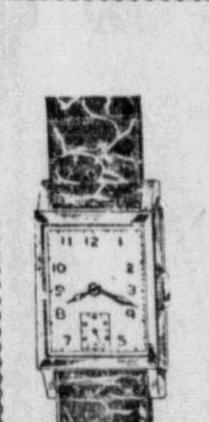
> a Do you know you can now purchase to-day's NEWS HERALD JONES NEWS STAND Papers are flown in daily by C.P.A.

> > REAL ESTATE INSURANCE INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED

R. E. Mortimer 324 2nd Aze. (Near CFPR)



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

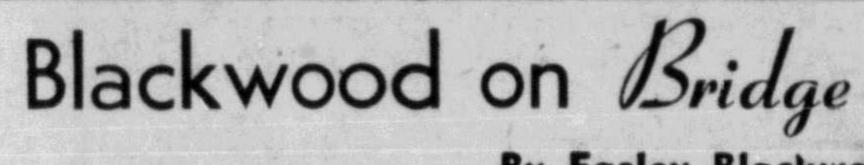


SPECIAL! Mens' 15 Jewel Gold Filled WRIST WATCHES \$22.75

SEE OUR REVOLVING WINDOW DISPLAY!

- Manufactured by reliable Swiss factories
- Guaranteed to give satisfactory service
- Smartly designed—choice of modern shapes and dials
- Black or brown genuine leather straps
- Roman or Arabic numbers

BULGER'S



"Dear Mr. Blackwood: When my partner bids I bid five diamonds to show only one ace, or do I bid five hearts to show first round control of two

for Miss L. V., but for many My friend, Mrs. Keen, who others who ask this same ques- knows her way around at the tion. The answer is that you bid bridge table, avoided trouble on five diamonds, forgetting all today's hand by suppressing inabout the void suit. In other formation about her void suit. words, you do not count a void Had she bid five hearts on the suit as an ace in responding to North cards in response to her partner's four no trump, her side would almost surely have ended up in a grand slam.

Suppose you held Mr. Dale's hand and learned that your partner had two aces. Wouldn't you want to be in seven? You wouldn't need to jump into it. You could bid five no trump to ask about kings.

Partner has two kings and

would bid six hearts. Now, believing that your partnership has all four aces and all four kings I know you would land in a seven bid. Mr. Dale would have been there if he hadn't had such a good partner. And Mr. Abel would triumphantly have laid down his ace of hearts at trick



"I have no complaint. I'm just delivering his hearing-aid, which was being repaired."

WHAT IS Personal Planning?

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING ABOUT

Personal Planning

Personal Planning was introduced on

a test basis to visitors at the Canadian

National Exhibition last autumn.

Thousands of people responded to our

invitation and asked for copies of

"Personal Planning for Successful

"Up-to-date and practical for pres-

ent living conditions," is what one

visitor wrote us after reading the

"I needed this advice very badly,"

wrote another, "and you have already

helped to straighten out a quarter of

"Excellent pamphlet," said a third.

"My budget-plan will be organized

These comments, and many more

like them, are in the Bank's files at

the Head Office in Montreal.

our personal problems."

within a month."

MELVILLE G. GENGE, Manager

Home-makers."

booklet.

Prince Rupert Branch: G. S. BLACKABY, Manager

Personal Planning is more than mere

budgeting . . . that, by itself, is dull.

financial program for successful in-

dividual and family living - a pro-

gram for progressive and provident

people - people who have ideas for

their future and want to make them

That's why Personal Planning is so

different. It is a plan that faces the

fact that all of us must live on what

we have - not on what we wish for.

It also faces the fact that a budget-

plan should never choke the fun out

of life. It shows you how to put your-

self on your own payroll, as well as

the butcher, the baker and candlestick-

maker. It shows you how to build for

tomorrow, while you enjoy today.

Yes, and it shows you how to get the

most out of life with what you earn.

thing is: IT'S NOT HOW MUCH

YOUR INCOME IS ... IT'S HOW

Stewart Branch:

YOU USE IT.

In Personal Planning, the important

Personal Planning is a positive

be held in the Legion Hall. Another two feet of snow fell

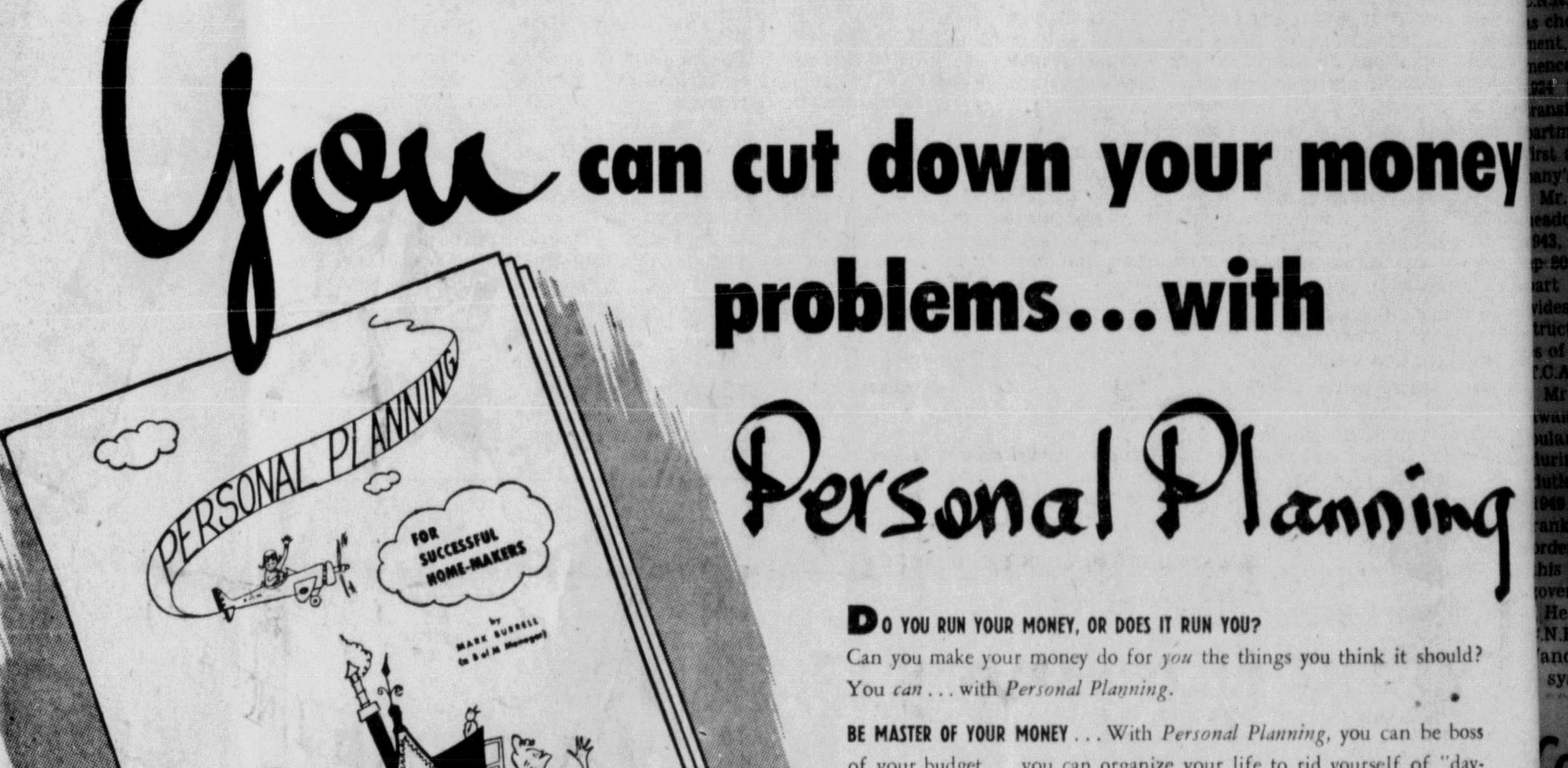
The Stewart branch of the during the past week and all the Canadian Legion is making fences in town are covered. So remember the rule in re- preparations for the celebration There is over four feet on the sponding to your partner's four of the anniversary of Robert level apart from the main roads lantic Treaty Organization ers always fear—duplication of no trump—do not count a void Burns, Scotland's national bard, and streets which have been

Adult entertainment only PAINTS IN form of a concert and dance to BAPTONE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

7 p.m. - 9:05

The Wonder Wall Paint \$4.95 a gallon \$1.50 a quart



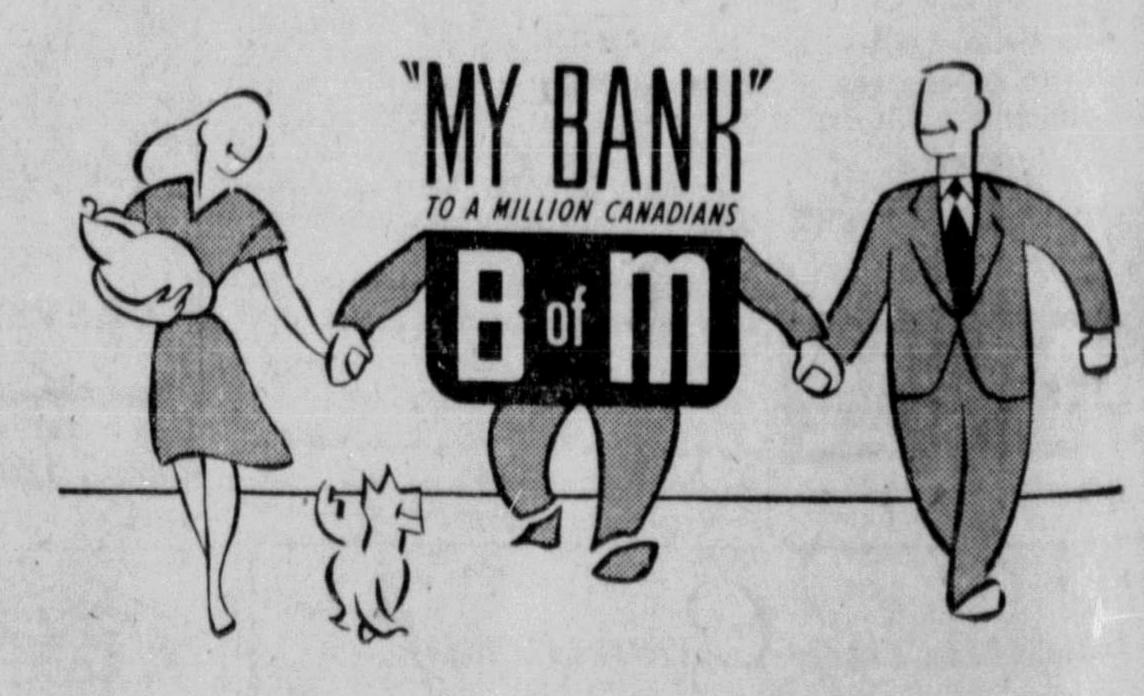
BE MASTER OF YOUR MONEY . . . With Personal Planning, you can be boss of your budget . . . you can organize your life to rid yourself of "dayafter-pay-day" worries. More than that, besides living within your income, you can make the most of your money with Personal Planning.

PERSONAL PLANNING FOR EVERYBODY . . . Get yourself a copy of our new booklet, "Personal Planning", and you'll see what we mean. Whatever your job in life . . . whether you're a factory worker or office clerk stenographer or housewife - farmer, fisherman, miner or businessman ... you will find it immensely practical in dealing with personal and family financing.

NO MONEY MIRACLES . . . Personal Planning doesn't deal with money miracles - or show you how to get rich overnight. That's something we know nothing about. But it does deal with money management. As bankers to the Canadian people for 133 years, we do know something about this.

HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR MONEY ... "Personal Planning" is a cheery little book that tells you - whatever your income - how to get yourself on a sound financial foundation . . . how to get the most out of your money.

Call in at your nearest B of M branch and ask for a copy. There's no obligation ... except to yourself.



START Personal Planning TODAY

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank