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Of Stalin

Moscow Agents Back of Fanatical Douks

VANCOUVER (CP) - Spiritual leader of British Columbia's 2,500 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors said today "agents of Stalin" led the fanatical sect on their reigns of terror in the Kootenays in the

Bearded Steffan Sorokin, who says he escaped from a Siberian slave labor camp, added he received a telegram yesterday sayosque was seized quick- ing terrorists had tried to burn was identified in a com- his home at freedomite head-

Sorokin and five aids left for sources said the kii- home today after closed discusa member of a small, sions with government-appointreligious sect. Cabinet ed consultants on possible rean emergency session. location of the sect.

NG LAST-

# eater Station April 1

ITHERS. — Smithers will receive a direct ing transmitting station on the CBC line to Rupert due to commence April 1, it is india correspondence from Canadian Broadcastrporation officials this week.

It is the first time that definite dates of commencement of the service have been announced, though information received recently indicated the radio broadcasting service was very near.

available are Vanderhoof, Burns supply line. Lake, Hazelton and Terrace.

The service will fill a long felt need of interior towns in a modern world of communication and entertainment. Reception except on short wave is very poor, often | lacking. No British Columbia station is received regularly, not J. E. Degnan, Mr. Pullanns, K. More Boxes even the short wave. The low Harris, Mah Wong Kin Hock, A. More Boxes power transmitters will be cut in Mosher, Moa Chastenoffa, H. A. Terrace P.O. CNR telegraph lines and will

operate automatically. The project has been the subject of a long term campaign of Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce throughout Northern B.C.

PORTANT - B.C. University

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sherwood Lett, Vancouver barrister, will be the youngest chancellor in the history of the University of British Columbia.

The 51-year-old veteran of the Dieppe raid and Normandy invasion is the only man nominated to succeed Chancellor Eric Hamber whose term expires in the spring.

Nominations closed last night.

## SPECIAL NOTICE To All Citizens

Due to some unknown cause, the city's ter supply is very low and the mayor urintly requests all water consumers to keep eir consumption to a bare minimum.

The reservoir is now empty and the y's engineer's department is endeavourto ascertain the cause.

## Sees Hand MacArthur Sees Only Stalemate in Korea

Peaceful Settlement Urged by Commander-In-Chief-Pats in Action Again

TOKYO (CP)—As General Douglas MacArthur Queuille Tries declared today that the war in Korea seemed to be stalemated with victory in sight for neither side, To Form Gov't United Nations forces today attacked on a 55-mile To Form Gov't front in central Korea behind strong aerial and PARIS (CP) Former Premier artillery support. It was a general assault in crisp, try to form a cabinet to end clear weather.

Initial Red resistance is desmounted a counter-assault on the eastern flank. It rolled South

General MacArthur visited the front shortly after the push bepresent conditions.

timate victory."

of Allied chances for victory. As the war is being fought now, he said: "Battle lines cannot fail in time to reach a

point of theoretical military stalemate." States to endeavour to induce up. the Chinese to see the advantage of a peaceful settlement.

WITH CANADIANS ricias were in action again to- break as was at first suspected. | can radar network, but in Canday, moving down from their, Pressure checks indicated that ada at least, it is being shrouded

Hir Passengers

From Vancouver (Tuesday) -MacKenzie, C. G. Naylor, R. L. Dodd, L. Echling, J. A. Bennett, A. Kerfood, Mrs. Jackson.

Daillie, D. Santurbane, D. Mac- now, but many more could be for raids on the U.S. Donald.

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VANCOUVER

mounted a counter-assault on EXCESSIVE Draw

three miles. Socialist Guy Mollet tailed by

gan and said in effect that no ervoir at Acropolis Hill today, mentary sources said reports of one can win the war under the city engineer's department a break in the long deadlock MacArthur said the Chinese from the theory that there might tion reform-which last week ed the Russians today with a Reds have no more than "al- be an undiscovered major break brought the downfall of Premmost a hopeless chance for ul- in the system and were inclin- ier Rena Plevens coalition-in-But he was no more hopeful cause of failure to retain reser- getting a cabinet were good. voir level was probably an excessive draw by householders so that pipes would not freeze the cold spell.

There was also the secondary possibility of some blockade in MacArthur urged the United the main including that of icing

- An intensive reconnaissance of the entire water system during the past two days has failed t The Canadian Princess Pat- reveal any indication of a major

hill positions north of Chipyong the system level was standing in in greatest possible secrecy. and advancing over a snow- the lines slightly below height | This policy has important covered field under heavy en- of the reservoir bottom and foundations. For one thing, any Other points along the CNR to emy barrage. They and the Aus- there were no complaints today idea of trying to give complete, receive similar repeater station tralians are endeavouring to of no water. However, there are over-all radar protection has service as equipment becomes cut an important Communist not a few householders who are been written off because of pro- Germany. frozen up as a result of the con- hibitive cost. tinuing cold snap.

to householders to go as spar- protection and that there must ingly as possible on the use of be gaps elsewhere. It is no secret water during the present emerg- that first priority in Canada is

TERRACE-The local post of and Chicago. used and a further supply of To Sandspit (today)-R. A. them has been asked for by Postmaster Sam Kirkaldy.

Golden Manitou ......

Bobjo

American Standard	.32	Buffalo Canadian	
Bralorne	7.00	C. M. & S1	40.
BRX	.04	Conwest	2.3
Cariboo Quartz	1.25	Donalda	
Congress	.083/4	Eldona	750 -4
Hedley Mascot	.61	East Sullivan	8.
Pioneer	2.95	Giant Yellowknife	7.
Premier Border	.13	God's Lake	
Privateer	.08	Hardrock	
Reeves McDonald	4.15	Harricana	
Reno	.07	Heva	
Sheep Creek		Hosco	
Silbak Premier		Jackknife	
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Vananda		Lake Rowan	
Salmon Gold		Lapaska	
Spud Valley		Little Long Lac	
Silver Standard		Lynx	
Western Uranium	1.70	Madsen Red Lake	2
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ils—		McLeod Cockshutt	3
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A. P. Con		Negus	1
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Calmont		Louvicourt	
Central Leduc		Pickle Crow	1
Home Oil		Regicourt	
Mercury		San Antonio	2
Okalta		Senator Rouyn	
Princess	1.56	Sherritt Gordon	3
Royal Canadian		Steep Rock	9
Royalite		Sturgeon River	
TORONTO		Silver Miller	1
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PRINCE GEORGE (CP)-Health authorities here said yesterday that about five hundred persons had been laid low by what is termed the worst influenza epidemic in years. Visiting hours at Prince George Hospital have been cancelled and severe staff shortage being felt owing to illness.

France's week-old government crisis. He was asked for a sec- Big Fourond time by President Vincent Auriol to make the try and agreed after getting consent of the radical Socialist party.

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## "Great Radar Screen Seen

As Protection Against Raids On United States

OTTAWA (CP)\_A drive is on to build a joint Canadian-Ameri-

That means certain areas The mayor renewed his appeal must be singled out for priority going to what might roughly be D. called the Montreal-Toronto-Ottawa area and in the United States to great industrial areas of the east and mid-west, including cities like New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland

installed by Tom Turner, sr., and ada's caution is the geography of ish Columbia." To Vancouver (today) -J. Scott, all but 16 of them have been North America which makes this D. Thomas, Miss J. Demille, F. rented. In all, there are 360 boxes country a great approach area

HALIFAX (CP)\_British Columbia and Manitoba were still unbeaten today as the fourth round of the Canadian Curling championship opened.

Nova Scotia's rink from Kent ville, explosive surprise packet in were still far below normal for tracts of natural resources. the championships, kept pace as the only provincial rinks with 28 above at Victoria. three straight wins in the bons-

third round, and Northern On- hour was recorded at Victoria. Houston. tario, with a bye last night, were Heavy showers accompanied the These roads will open up large tons of coal per week from Telkright behind with two victories squall. and no defeats.

Nova Scotia beat Alberta 16 to 6 yesterday and British Columbia defeated the winless Prince Edward Island 13 to 5.

## Low Temperature pect.

Last night's low temperature Cloudy with a few snow flurries was 14.5 at the Digby Island over the islands. Continuing weather station, rising to 21 at very cold. Wind northeast 40 noon today.

east 40 near the mainland and and highs tomorrow-At Port Hecate Straits, clear and colder Hardy and Sandspit, 20 and 30; tonight.

## PRINCE GEORGE IS FLU STRICKEN

VANCOUVER SNOW HIT VANCOUVER - Vancouver's worst March snowfall on record continued today with the snov coming down heavily still today. Last night there was 72-mile gale here with 40 miles at Victoria. Vancouver Is. smothered under six and more inches of snow.

DELEGATES EXPELLED VANCOUVER—Charles Stew-

art of the Street Railwaymen's Union and Homer Stevens and Bill Rigby of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union have been expelled from the Vancouver District Trades and Labor Council under the ruling barring Communists.

PARIS (CP) — United States, British and French deputies facsolid front against a proposed Soviet wording for the foreign ministers' meeting agenda.

was determined not to give tional school children. man issue.

the Potsdam agreement regard- with 20 of pre-school age. ing demilitarization and prohi- The company praised educabition of remilitarization of Ger- tional facilities here, but deplormany." Sources said that to ac- ed the shortage of rental text cept this the West would have to books when these children startabandon any plans for rearming ed school and wanted something western Germany against the done about it. threat of Communist aggression. This would amount to accepting of the board: the entire Soviet point of view on "I don't see why there should

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - A House of Representatives investigating committee said today that "only as a last resort" should the United States underwrite the proposed \$500,000,000 H. A. Southwell, O. Y. Mah Wing, fice has had 72 new postal boxes Again, vital reasons for Can- aluminum development in Brit-

studying an American alumi- | boat in 1920. num program which it charged is bogged down "in confusion, inadequate procedures, diffuse authority and insufficient lead-

this time of year, ranging from As illustration, he cited Alum- will be flooded out, but the

A centre of low pressure re- timber resources. He predicted a Pulpwood from inland points also mains off the west coast of railway from Terrace to the pro- may be shipped there if satisfac-Vancouver Island but is filling posed townsite of Kitimat, with tory freight rates can be arrangrapidly at present. A slow im- outlet to the new town for farm ed. provement in conditions is looked for over the next two days but no real relief from the! current cold wave is in pros-

North Coast Region - Mostly

clear along the mainland. m.p.h. down mainland inlets; Forecasts are for winds north- otherwise 15 m.p.h. Lows tonight Prince Rupert, 15 to 25.

## Patients Will Also Pay First Ten Days

VICTORIA (CP)—A decision is believed to have been reached in the Coalition caucus on changes in hospital insurance service to put the scheme on sound financial footing. It was learned from reliable sources today the plan is to increase premiums as well as to levy charges up to \$35 for the first 10 days in hospital.

Premiums will go from \$33 for a family to 42 and from 21 for single persons to 30. Charges for single persons to 30. Charges for the first 10 days in hospital will Chilly Job vary from \$2 a day to \$3.50, depending on rates in effect at the hospital.

Debate on the question has delayed presentation of the budget Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the budget now may come down Tuesday or Wednesday next week.

## could not see shore. John, and Engineer Bert Ormston climbed on to the wings to

Columbia Cellulose Company As the third session of the expects its new employees within deputies' meeting got under way, the next few months will bring away. informed sources said the West into the district 15 to 20 addi-

ground on phrasing of the Ger- A letter from the company. read last night at the school Russians proposed the foreign board meeting, indicated that minister's conference discuss already 17 school-age children of "fulfilment by the four powers of employees had arrived along

Said Dr. R. G. Large, chairman

not be a stock on hand. It seems ridiculous that a new child instead at Annette Island, Alassould have to wait two or three ka. weeks for books."

Secretary Mrs. M. M. Rope said it was the custom of the education department to issue Aluminum only as many books as were immediately required. It had not been the custom to keep rental textbooks in reserve at the schools, she said, but the matter would be referred to the depart- strip there.

EXPENSIVE MAIL Charges were as high as 92 High The judiciary sub-committee cents on a single letter from on monopoly powers has been England to Quebec by packet Low

## Airmen Had

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two members of the crew stood on the wing tips of a Queen Charlotte Air Lines flying boat to guide it safely through a freezing blizzard after it was forced down in Johnstone Straits Monday.

The plane carried eighteen persons-fourteen logger passenegers and crew of four.

The blizzazrd forced the pilot, Capt. Robert Duncan, to set the plane down in the storm-tossed strait 170 miles northwest of Vancouver. After a safe landing the pilot

direct the plane into Blinkinsop Bay, about a quarter of a mile

Only damage to the plane was

The second pilot, Jagindar

## C.P.A. Transfers At Annette Is.

a bent strut.

Twelve inches of unplowed snow on the air strip at Sandspit, where there is no snow clearing equipment, made it impossible for the Canadian Pacific Airlines Canso from Prince Rupert and the DC3 from Vancouver to land in safety at that connecting point so rendezvous was made

The day's operation was, as a result, delayed for about an hour because of the longer run for the Vancouver plane to Annette and

the formalities of transfer there. Operation through Sandspit was resumed today, makeshift snow clearing equipment having been improvised to clear the

### - TIDES -

21.5 feet 21.8 feet 3.7 feet 2.5 feet

M.L.A. Tells of Last Great North-Talks Aluminum, Cellulose

VICTORIA (CP)-R. C. Steele (Cln.-Omineca) said in legislat-Temperatures last night were ure yesterday the North is the a few degrees milder than the last remaining portion of North | None of the large farms berecord-breaking low values of America which offers the greatthe last two days. However, they est future in developing vast

with British Columbia last night 17 below at Prince George to inum Company of Canada's big project. He said Alcan plans Alcan. An intense squall crossed the call for supply roads from Van- Columbia Cellulose plant at Manitoba, with a bye in today's night and a gust of 72 miles per other roads from Burns Lake and a difference in the north, he said,

products from Terrace, Bulkley and Nechako valleys.

Steele said there is a mistak-

en idea about the amount of private land to be flooded by backing up lakes and rivers. tween Francois Lake and Ootsa Lake will be affected. He estimated 65 to 70 homes people will be compensated by

lower mainland during the derhoof to the Nechako dam with Port Edward already is making mentioning shipments of 1,000 areas in a new country and its wa coal mines to the new mill.

## Native Tournament -- TONIGHT --

6:30-THUNDERBIRDS vs BROTHERHOOD 7:45-KITIMAT VS PORT SIMPSON

9:00-PORT ESSINGTON VS METLAKATLA 10:15-KITKATLA vs BELLA BELLA

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### Another Water Crisis

/ATER CRISES are becoming fairly regular in V Prince Rupert. Every few months something ems to happen to the aged and decrepit system. ow the reservoir has gone dry again. Late yesteray nobody seemed to know where the water was going although it seemed obvious that there was an abnormal loss somewhere. It was a nervous situation on a bleak cold day with a north wind blowing, people stoking up and the memory close in mind of a fire only the day before which had threatened the downtown business section with possible destruction.

Prince Rupert has been running a lot of risks these last few years with its water system—to say nothing of inconvenience and a degree of discomfort.

One of these days, if we don't do something about it soon, we are going to be caught with a water failure and a fire at the same time and it might be disastrous.

The city council is fully conscious of the situation and, indeed, has during the past year taken some measures to at least partially rectify it. But it is a big job and there is a lot still to be done.

As Ald. Casey said in his letter yesterday and as we have often pointed out in the past, a sure and adequate water system is a prime essential. Many think that it is our No. 1 need.

Certainly, if we should be wiped out by fire because we did not have an adequate water supply and fire protection, nothing else would matter very much.

### Power Rates

TLECTRIC POWER in Prince Rupert will be much in the public eye again now that the Northern British Columbia Power Company is asking for permission to increase its rates.

There may not be a great deal of discontent over the proposal of a change in the basic rates which, in view of increased costs, would not appear to be too drastic. Although all these things are making it harder all the time for us to live within our family incomes, we are getting inured to increased prices. Those of us in business can look at it dispassionately, knowing how costs have gone up all along the line-wages, goods and services.

The power company has a strong point in comparing its rates with those charged by the publiclyowned British Columbia Power Commission.

The Daily News can by no means be charged with carrying any brief for the power company. We have given it plenty of criticism in the past when it has fallen down on the job but it is entitled to fair consideration in its application for rate revision.

It is not in the matter of rates where a quarrel with N. B. C. Power might develop. It is in the matter of service and, to be fair about it, the company does seem to have been trying to do something about that although there may be some difference of opinion as to whether that something has been adequate.

Anyway, here's hoping the lights don't go out again tomorrow.

## Scripture Passage for Joday

"For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead."-1 Cor. 15:21.

## Keep up Fight For Air Field

planning instituting of a com- the Columbia Cellulose plant at mercial air service through the Watson Island to put the affair central interior from Prince on the national network. The George to Terrace, cannot ex- Chamber, at the suggestion of Monday in deciding to resume June. the campaign for a commercial airfield at Tugwell Island.

T. Norton Youngs, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce air transport committee, said that the Tugwell Island . air strip campaign was being continued. There had been correspondence with E. T. Applewhaite, M.P.

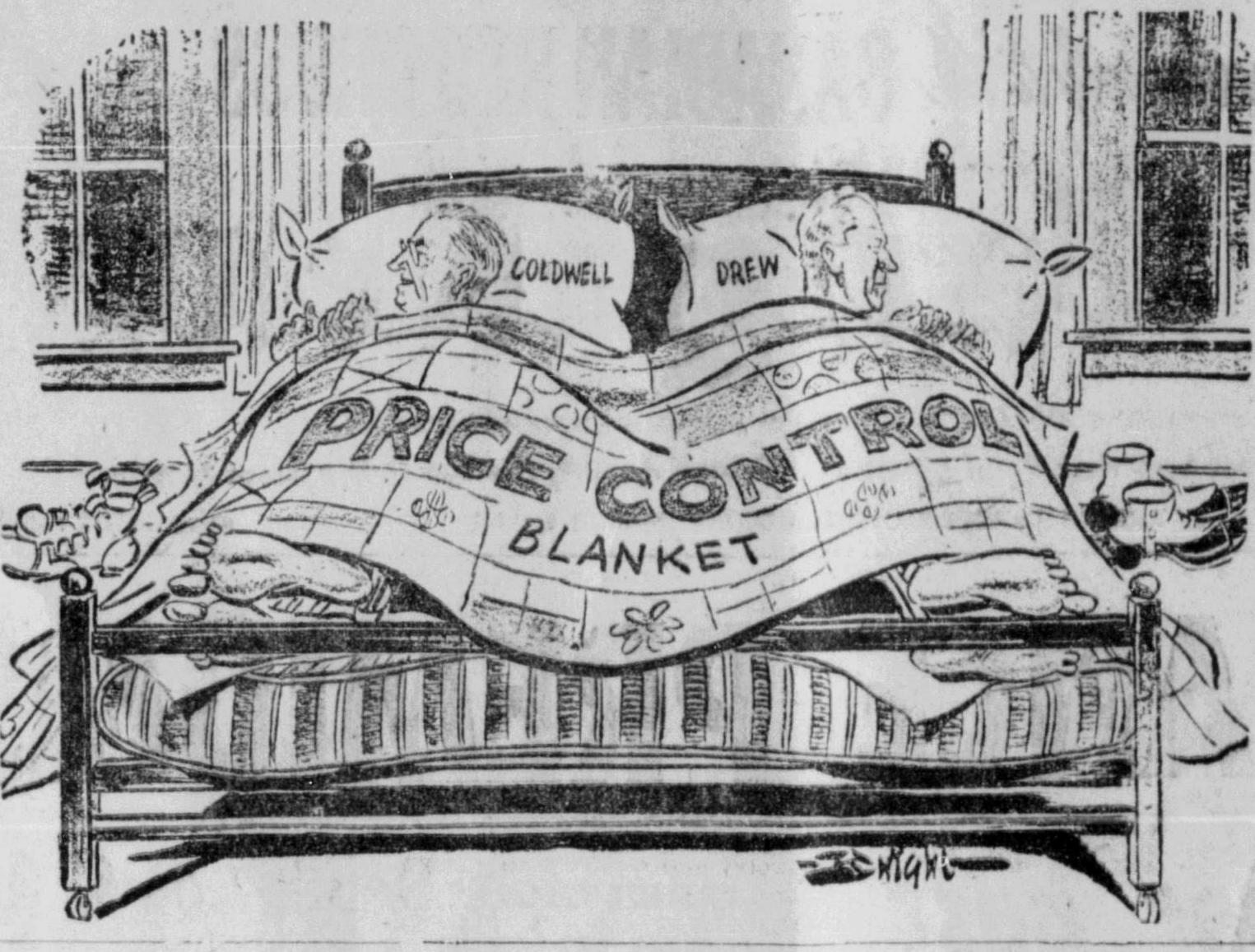
it. News classifieds.

### Opening of Pulp Mill to be Aired

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be asked by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-Word that the Central British merce to send a representative Columbia Airways, which is here on the occasion of the forthcoming formal opening of tend service here because there W. F. Stone, decided to send the is no airport, actuated the Prince invitation. The big opening is Rupert Chamber of Commerce expected to take place in May or

## Banquet Liquor

TORONTO-Beginning April 1' the Ontario Liquor Board will not issue liquor banquet permits If you want to sell it, advertise to organizations planning to make a charge for drinks.



## Alcanis Going Ahead

opposed to a general price chines freeze, is considering a commodity margin-of-profit control as one of several weapons to fight price inflation.

"We'll have something to sa; on that before many weeks go by," Mr. Howe said in an inter-

view with parliamentary press. Commodity margin - of-profit control was used in the second world war along with price ceilmanufacturer and distributor senger-car output."

consumer. chrome might be stripped from essential.

OTTAWA (CP)-Trade Minister passenger cars and steel fro Howe said the government, still certain parts of washing ma-

> Mr. Howe said the Aluminum Company of Canada is going ahead with their big alumi num project in British Columbia. However, up to the moment, no contract was signed to supply United States with Canadian aluminum.

He said shortage of steel was proving to be the biggest defence ings. By this means, government production headache. "This ma rontrolled price spreads between lead to reduction in civilian par

and between distributor and The government could not create a system of price controls Soon to be faced, too, said Mr. without first suspending the Howe, was the probability of Combines Investigation Ac civilian production restrictions Canadians could best help the by which the same quantity of defence effort and overcome ingoods would be produced with flation by refusing to buy anvless materials. For example, thing unless it was absalutely

## School Board Wants Service

No consideration will be given by the school board to any school activity under jurisdiction of the board unless reasonable notice has been given of such activity or contemplated activity.

That was the motion last night adopted by School District trustees with reference to Booth Memorial High School basketball team leaving for Petersburg, Alaska.

Trustee W. J. Scott, who mad the motion, said a newspaper item which at the last minut indicated the team would leave for Alaska, subject to the aoproval of the school board "put the board on the spot."

"If the board's permission had hotel ruins. to be asked they should have done so in good time," said M: Scott. " First official information of the team's intention to go to Alaska came to us from that (newspaper) item."

Dr. R. G. Large, chairman the board, felt trustees could be a little more lenient because preparations by travelling sport While a housewife was playing teams sometimes were made on the piano for her husband, very short notice, especially thieves broke into an upstairs when travelling by sea.

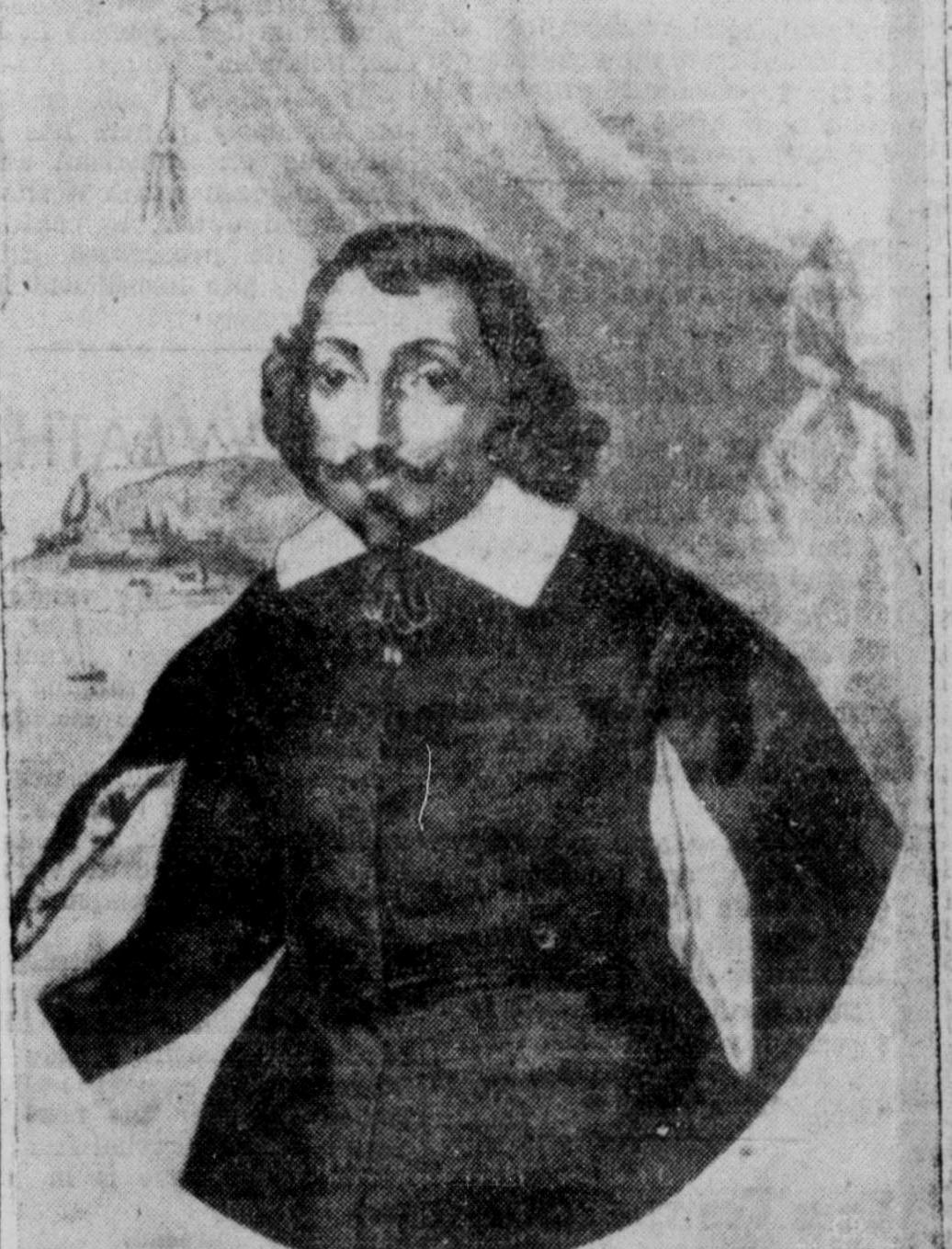
## Would Clean up Debris in City

Prince Rupert Chamber of along the same lines made several months ago, decided Mon-

three years ago.

again, A. B. Brown referred to be helped, I suppose. the fact that an apartment As to Mr. Wilmot, he says a

BURNHAM, ENGLAND (CP) bedroom in this Buckingham-Mrs. E. W. Becker dissented in shire town and stole jewelry valued at \$18,000.



CHAMPLAIN PORTRAIT-This artist's conception of Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec and first governor of New France, is still thought popularly to represent the famed 17th-century explorer. It was drawn by Ducornet in France 100 years ago and somehow passed as the real picture of Champlain. It appears in several historical and school books. Although historians have proved there is no known authentic portrait of Champlain, many paintings and busts have been derived from it.

### Built on Wrong Lot-Now Owns It

A land-sale bylaw adopted Monday night by City Council changed ownership from one lot to another. Owner had previously purchased one lot, then by mistake built a home on a neighboring lot.

Now he owns the right lot. Bylaw to purchase a war assets Gamewell fire alarm system was finally read and adopted. City Clerk R. W. Long was appointed as purchasing agent.

HOSPITAL SERVICE

Editor, Daily News: I would like to reply to "Good Citizen's" letter regarding hospital service, also to K. F. Wilmot's 'Defends Hospital."

While "Good Citizen" is short and to the point, his or her letter is right as to the food. The food is of the best but the way any of it. It is flat and not a Commerce, having obtained no bit palatable. I speak from results from representations experience, having been in the Prince Rupert General Hospital three times in four years. Also try and get a good cup of tea day to again request the city unless it is made specially for to take steps towards cleaning you. At meal times you are up the debris of the fire which lucky to get it warm. Why the destroyed the Central Hotel on food is cooked without salt or First Avenue at Seventh Street reasoning of any kind is beyond me. As to the linen, certainty In bringing the matter up they are short but that cannot

block might soon be operating few things this writer overlookin the former United States ed. We know the hospital is not Record, are sheer today and gone Army administration building a 'hotel." Also we know there tomorrow. just across the street from the are some individuals who cry to high heaven for service but not "There are other spots in the all patients. Most of them want an "epidemic of dogs" in down- have met and talked to many where else. Prince Rupert them will say the same. They tried to starve me to death.

Mr. Wilmot, having been in the local hospital several times must have done a lot of sleeping or was blind. He says the patients in the greatest need get all the attention they require. That is where he is wrong. I myself spent the whole month in the local hospital in 1950. In my ward or room they had two patients, quite helpless, who could not feed themselves. In that month I never saw one nurse male or female, once stop to of fer these men or try to feed

I saw the same thing happen in 1947—just take the tray and out again. What chance had these patients of cutting, night. meat on their plates? And then, the hall maids tell them to hur: as they cannot wait all day for the trays.

There is one thing really lack ing. There should be someonenurses or helpers, possibly midthe helpless. I know quite well on the part of the city public that help is scarce but there works department in bringing work only.

my own eyes. It is no hearsay. said. As for Mr. Wilmot's remarks about being treated as an honored guest on British Columbia hospital insurance service. As Enrolment far as insurance goes, it is still to pay or made to abide by the Mounting law, the hospital would not be short of linen.

are a few things you overlooked. | year compared with the same

coming official opening of the present attendance of 1359. mill at Watson Island, the Cana- | February 1950: dian Pulp and Paper Magazine will be getting out a special spread in connection with the new local industry. Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting Monday night, decided to subscribe to a half page of advertising in the issue.

## Reflects and Condition Reminisces

A BIT CANDID

again that whisky is no cure for mated the total revenue at \$94,- to \$20 for all cars in neither is the medical profes- provides for a surplus of \$253,-

AS A MATTER OF COURSE

open near Prince Rupert and it

is suggested the highway between this city and Terrace be kept open in winter to facilitate the cellulose plant at Watson Island. Why should there be the slightest question or doubt about not having the road free of snow? When, after more than one generation of wishful waiting permanent payroll affecting the whole district appears, a snowless road along the Skeena should be thought of as a matter course. It's little enough to encourage the spending of capital on a major scale and the giving of jobs.

DEFENCE AND JOBS

Canada has \$3,500,000, classified as savings, as a consequence of readjustments in the letter carrying service. Canada bas also 1,200 surplus mail men. It is dawning on us that Canada will be defended in a way that sometimes comes pretty close

Because of weather conditions. people in Vancouver are being asked if they would still prefer living on the coast to anywhere else in Canada and all say they would. No one would be astonished if Prince Rupert were to say the same.

### OLD DOC PALMA Calling it "I Am Tired of Love

and Security," Dr. Joseph Palma of Honolulu has dashed off new and challenging style of composition. For one thing, he's going to get himself in bad with psychiatrists - the fellows who you get it there is no taste to look and sound like wisdom at so much per: Dr. Palma says right out loud there's' too much time devoted to kids, or as he says, "brats." He cheerfully damns the tremendous emphasis attached to "love and security," right up to the point that the little thug who sets fire to the school house or chops up a playmate has been provided with an alibi of lack of security in his

> Some of the evening-wear stockings, comments Kitchener

formative days.

### ACROSS THE STRAITS

Queen Charlotte Islanders want city about as bad," observed Dr. to get home as quickly as they settlers and doubtless they knew can get out. About meals suit- about Sons of Freedom reloca-Untidy and littered streets and ing the taste of large numbers, I tion possibilities as early as anytown streets will also be drawn recople here in Prince Rupert in familiar with many of those livto the attention of the city. | the last five years and most of ing there and may feel they know how the pioneers think concerning this proposed movement north. Whatever they do or say they know their own mind and can be depended on to be heard from.

## Fire Dept. is Commended

Good work of the city fire department in dealing with Menday morning's downtown fire won a vote of appreciation from Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its meeting that

It was a 'magnificent job" said Secretary P. H. Linzey who suggested that a letter should be sent to city council commending the department. The Chamber quickly acted on the suggestion. It was felt, however, that there dle-aged to go along and feed might have been quicker action

should be some one to do that up road blocks. Passing traffic thad hampered the fire depart-I saw these things happen with ment in its work, W. F. Stone

One hundred more children Yes, Mr. Wilmot, I think there are attending city schools this JUST ANOTHER CITIZEN. | time in 1950. February enrolment records show an increase In conection with the forth- from 1255 students last year to Columbia Cellulose Co.'s pulpi Enrolment compared with

> Booth Conrac King Edward .... 305 Borden ..... February enrolment at Digby school was 19; Port Edward, 85, and Port Simpson, seven,

# In Healthy

C. Manning Monday brought lown a record 1951-52 Alberta budget with direct financial aid \$1,168,000 annually to municipalities figuring large-The medical profession, says ly in estimated expenditure of now the Brandon Sun, announces \$93,969,610. The Premier esti- are revised to range cold but then 223.090, another record. This

> The oil-rich province, to spend more than \$19,000,000 over the

A huge industry is about to estimated expenditures of last

year, will receive a

tion in taxation on

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ly plant on the Pacific coast to wood-smoke mmercially is that of Bacon Fisheries, Prince And B. J. (Jim) and W. C. (Bill) have been g them that way for 43 years.

hout Canada and midlly. The Bacons—son of all. still use the method ch they began before ad came to this city. on, now 71, came to the region from England nd then to Prince Rusmilingly recalls his in cured fish as there need for meat of any

d or fresh. ng a local market only. rted smoking fish in a he waterfront with his

s n'il active in host. 22

United States Bacon- ness as well as sport. An en-Alaska black cod have thusiastic leading member of fit of their employees. meus. Many companies Prince Rupert's Rod and Gun Pacific smoke fish, but club, he loves sport-fishing most

> "I've spent most of my life in the open and fresh air," he said. "I still like to go in the raw country fishing and hunting, but I don't like to do my own cook ing any more." That's why, he says, cocking one eye, he takes Mrs. Bacon with him on trips nowadays.

"She's a good cook," he averred "I don't really care if I catch branch. any fish anymore. I guess I've forests and the streams."

he late William Shrub- fish market in the city, but he tion. gave that up some time ago.

"Our specialty is Alaska black cod," he said, "and there's lots of them that likes it," the By word of mouth twinkle in his eye just measur ant taste of Bacon ing the slight south Englan ish was spread around accent still remaining.

Hon. T. C. A. Hislop, C.M.G., High Commissioner for New Zea- are invited to attend. land to Canada, has accepted in- Vice-President T. N. Youngs artillery reserve men for winter he Yukon, and a large vitations to address the Women's presided at the monthly meeting instructions at Victoria so the Canadian Club and the Prince of the Prince Rupert Chamber of soldiers left on an extra section no of his fish today are Rupert Gyro Club while here. Commerce Monday night in the of the C.P.A. at 4:15 Monday the local market. There Mr. Hislop, accompanied by his absence of President J. C. Gilker from Seal Cove. Listed on the facilities for proper wife and daughter, Susan, will who was away on a business trip passenger manifest were: R. his plant for periodic arrive in Prince Rupert by train to Vancouver. Some forty mem- Marshall, A. Pihera, O. Benson, on the night of March 20 and bers were present at the meeting. his age, the veteran will sail for Vancouver on March Allan Hurst was welcomed as a



seem quite incensed at you letting me use the car'



242's LEGLESS CO-Douglas Bader, famous legless R.A.F. ace of the Second World War, is seen with his wife on arrival at Montreal, where Bader was scheduled to open the British Motor Show. Bader, who commanded the Canadian 242 Squadron during the Battle of Britain, said he plans to visit many of the "Old Boys" who flew with him. The squadron was credited with 100 "kills" before Bader was taken prisoner-of-war in 1942.

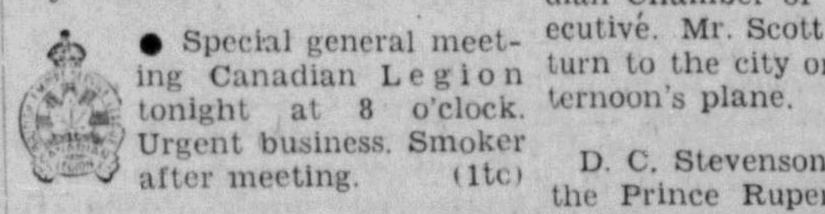
# and PERSONAL

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• Well Baby Clinic held at Conrad School will be cancelled up training as a cook. this Thursday, March 8. (1tc)

Miss Anne Whiting left by air Canadian Legion W. A. Banquet Monday for a holiday visit with phone Black 330: her brother-in-law and sister. Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Chamberlain, Royal Roads, Esquimalt.

• Regular meeting of the attend a session of the British day the 7th.



T. N. Youngs has been appoint- Commerce at the annual meeting ed trustee for the Prince Rupert of the Prince Rupert Cancer So-Chamber of Commerce of the ciety to be held March 21. He was group insurance plan which the named at Monday night's Cham-Chamber is sponsoring and which ber meeting after the reading of March 8. cerns have adopted for the bene- ciety that a delegate be appoint- ing. March 10.

p.m., March 7. Election officers. incident occurred on Tuesday March 15, at 2 p.m. Ladies invited. Films.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicoll leave Mr. Nicoll is president of the to extinguish the flames before 17. Sonja ladies, members and Louis Schulli, Princeton. Canadian Legion, Prince Rupert damage was done.

open country, the hills, the Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in and Indian Liquor Act in city sale, Masonic Temple, March 22. Civic Centre. Prince Rupert Lo- police court yesterday. They For awhile Bacon operated a cal Fishermen's Co-op Associa- were Dora Cecil, fined \$10 or tea, March 26. (57p) seven days; George LeGuee,

> Navy League of Canada. - A Carriere, \$10 each and costs; meeting, for the election of officers and to arrange for the re-activization of the local branch, will be held at the Civic Centre (Club Room), Thursday, Act. March 8, at 8 p.m. Former members and all those interested in the work of the Navy League (57) prevented a Canso R.C.A.F. plans

new member and Norman De-Witt was a guest.

## Council Thumbs

A request for arbitration by Michail & Currie, city's sewer contractors, was denied Monday night by city council. Contrac-I tors asked that amount of rock encountered in digging a tunnel be arbitrated before it was

City Engineer D. C. Stewart na ne maa many estimatea hat of the 520-foot bunnel, 75 per cent was rock. Inis figure vas liberal; he said, and stood

"I don't see where there is any further action necessary before the whole jcb is complete," said Ald, T. B. Black . emphatically. "Let them (the contractors) finish the job first. Then we can see what there is to talk about."

Pontiac, great chieflain of the Ottawa Indians, was tomahawsed by an Illinois Indian at Fort St. Louis in 1769.

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the Prince Rupert Chamber of

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boat's engine gave trouble and

off the shore of the entrance to Vancouver.

last week, Robert Frandle left on (65c) Monday night's train for HMCS 11:30 decided to notify the police. Cornwallis in Nova Scotia to take Soon aboard the PML Royal the end came quickly. Canadian Mounted Police patrol • Members wishing to attend searching Tucks Inlet.

today's plane for Vancouver to been found and was safe. Women of the Moose, Wednes- Columbia section of the Cana- near the Cold Storage at Seal In his school days he became

and Gun Club, Civic Centre, 8 day's fire, another blow torch White Elephant sale and tea. bane with the United States calling out the fire brigade to Legion Auxiliary St. Patricks D. Calderone; uncles-Fred Cal-

block Sixth Avenue. One of the Conrad School P.T.A. card Calderone, Kelowna; Tony Calon the Prince Rupert. From householders, who was thawing party, Friday March 16, 8 p.m. derone, Hedley, and Antonio Vancouver they will enplane for pipes in the basement with a St. Patrick's Tea and card Santurbane, Bridgeport, Conneca journey to Glasgow, Scotland, blow torch, set some of the wood- party, Catholic Hall, March 17. ticut, and aunts, Mrs. Geo. Cicto visit relatives for six weeks, work alight, Firemen were able S.O.N. Brothers evening March cone, Prince Rupert, and Mrs.

escorts invited. Orange Ladies' tea and sale,

caught my share but I love the; • Attention, Meeting to be held charged under the Government Job's Daughters Easter tea and Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Daffodil

> Romeo Dessureau, and Gideon 29, Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

Presbyterian spring sale, April Saturday Sven Nilson and John Mulhern were fined \$10 and casts

St. Peter's Spring Sale, April

United W.A. Spring sale, May 3. Sonja tea, May 12.

When a party of five set out for a cruise Sunday in the world as 195,500,000 in industry in Australian northern afternoon from HMCS Chatham they didn't foresee Lt. Cdr. J. W. Golby pacing the poop deck of the PML police boat at the midnight hour.

Bill Thompson, Bill Kwok, Mr from adventure on the seas even keeping pretty close to zero.

They left Prince Rupert aboard

But the three men were sailors with the Chatham so the women didn't worry about the reliability of their skippers. There seemed no reason for anything else but to enjoy the afternoon's boat

They passed along waterfront, by Seal Cove, reaching as far as Shawatlans Passage. Then the

It was 10:30 that night when turn over.

across the inlet.

But what with the fire signals be announced later. and the two sailors rowing for

Flash signals sent out from srtuction firm.

## Announcements

• Annual meeting Rupert Rod Following on the hees of Mon- The King Edward School P-TA ther-Captain Ernest F. Santur-

the Letourneau Apartments, 500 Dance. March 16.

Four men and one woman were March 21.

Cathedral spring sale, March

Cecil Paul, \$10 or seven days, On April 4.

W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April under the Government Liquor 20

## Pleasure Trip Not so Pleasant

One man's pleasure might be another's worry. the total number of radio sets crocodile skins is an important

and Mrs. P. Slova, and Miss the 45 foot boat of the Chatham's Oulette weren't to be stopped fireman, Harry Miller. Warm drinks and sandwiches

though the wind that day was provided, the party was soon back in port.

"Well, at least it broke the their 28 foot cabin cruiser at two monotony of the watch," said the in the afternoon. To most land- skipper of Chatham, smotherin; lubbers that day seemed plenty a yawn, after waiting up for his

# To Young Man

Sudden Passing of Oliver Santurbane in Vancouver -Flu Victim

After a long and courageous Cmdr. Golby, naval barracks, fight against an illness which began to take notice. Mean- had, apparently, been overcome while the boat's crew lighted oily a few months ago, Oliver Eugene rags in a pail on deck, trying to Santurbane, Prince Rupert, son signal Seal Cove. There was no of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sanstove in the boat, so the women turbane and one of the city's huddled around the engine for best known and most popular warmth-when the engine would younger men, passed away suddenly at 2 o'clock yesterday af-With the launch still anchored ternoon in St. Paul's Hospital,

Shawatlans Lake. Thompson He had been taking a course and Slova took the dinghy and in accountancy in Vancouver and struck out rowing for Seal Cove, about a month ago had been stricken with influenza. He col-Meanwhile Lt. Cdr. Golby, by lapsed suddenly yesterday and was removed to hospital where

The father is flying to Vanboat, the officer and police were couver today to make arrangements for the funeral which will

Twenty-six years of age, Oliver W. J. Scott, president of the Seal Cove, word was phoned to Santurbane was a graduate of Associated Boards of Trade of the city detachment of the Booth Memorial High School Central British Columbia, left on RCMP that the missing boat had here and during the war was employed for a time with a con-

dian Chamber of Commerce ex- Cove by the police patrol car's much interested in athletics and ecutivé. Mr. Scott expects to re- searchlight, stopped the PML was an active and enthusiastic ing Canadian Legion turn to the city on Saturday af- which was returning from Tucks basketball player. Even after illness developed he remained Soon Commander Golby was keenly identified with basket-D. C. Stevenson will represent bound for the lost party aboard ball, baseball and other lines of sport from a statistical standpoint. His illness, however, necessitated considerable travelling and not long ago he had Card party Catholic Hall, spent several months with a brother in Texas. After that he a number of local business con- a request from the Cancer So- Lutheran Tea and Home Cook- seemed to have regained his normal health.

Canadian Legion card party, In addition to the parents, surviving relatives include one bro-Army in Texas; the grandfather, derone, Prince Rupert; Rocco



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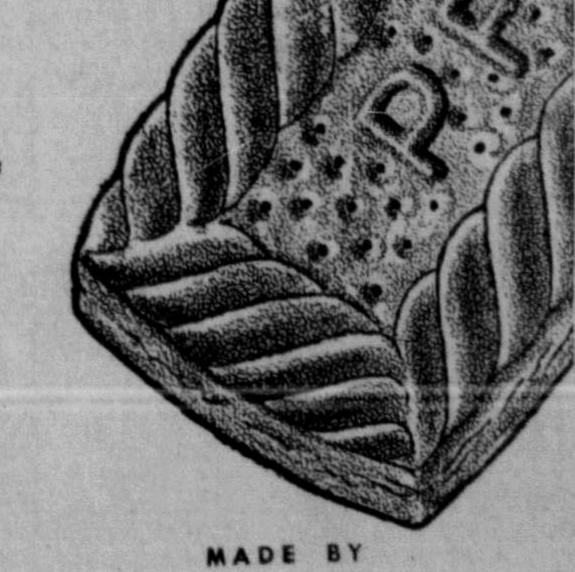
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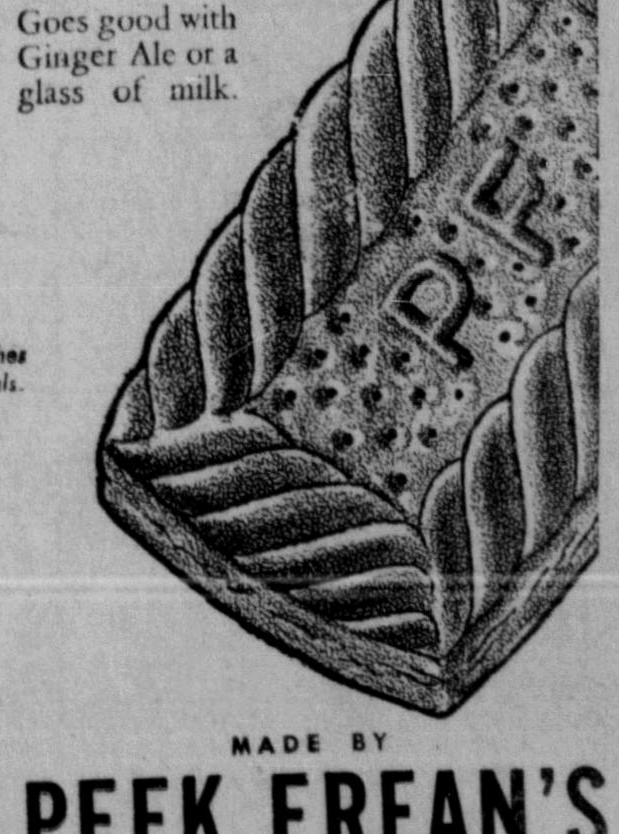


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house was almost burned to the rangements could be made. ground before the arrival of the fire brigade. Mr. Peters was not KINGSTON, Surrey, England land, deceased came to Canada home at the time and a small (CP)\_J. Ash travelled on a crowd- in 1906 and for 40 years worked child ran to the neighbors for ed bus and arrived home to find as a steam engineer. He was emhelp. The house had been burn- a purse containing \$9 jammed ployed with the Steel Co. of Caning a while before the volunteer in his overcoat pocket. He took ada, working in the East. fire department could be noti- it to the police station but no fied. All that was saved were one claimed it.

a washing machine, radio and Of Daughter sewing machine, also a large Of Daughter quantity of flour. There is a small insurance.

south about six months ago and 1805 Graham Ave., yesterday TERRACE-The Braun's Island their youngest child is only morning. home of F. B. Peters was razed about two weeks old. Older Besides another daughter, Mrs. on Tuesday morning when fire, children are going to school. C. E. Morshead of Montreal, Mr. taking hold in the roof near the Neighbors gave shelter to the Catton is survived by his wife, chimney, quickly spread. The homeless family until other ar- who accompanied him here from



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Canon Basil S. Prockter will officiate at a private funeral in the Grenville Court Chapel Thursday afternoon.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, with arrangements by the B.C. Undertakers.

### Would Pave to Prudhomme Lake

After hearing a letter from the provincial department of public works that it is the intention to pave the new section of the highway from Prince Rupert to Galloway Rapids as well as the section from Galloway Rapids to Watson Island and the arterial highway within the city, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Monday night decided to request the department to also consider putting the section of the highway from Galloway 1/1. Rapids to Prudhomme Lake for black-topping.

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same today.

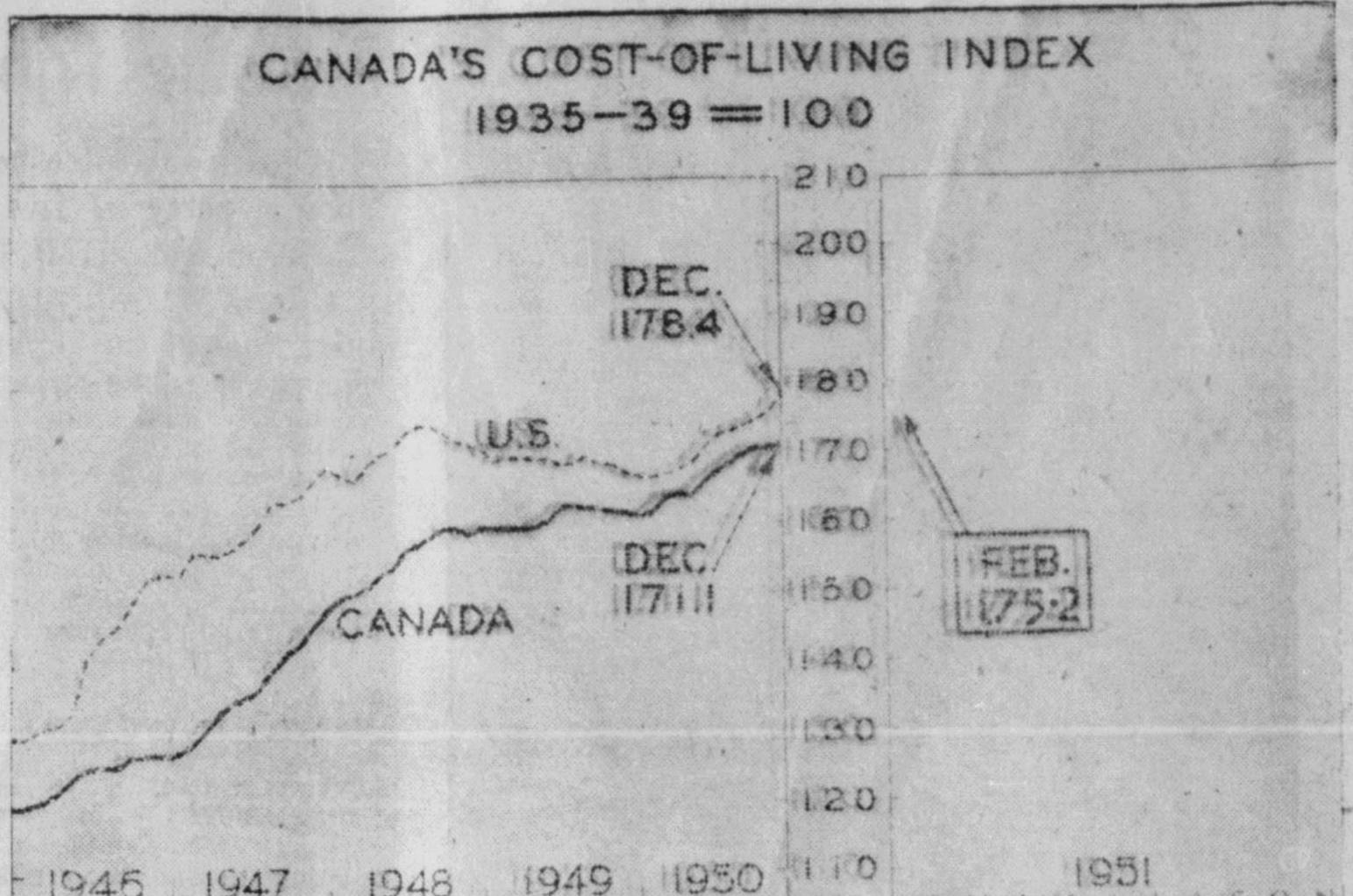
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27th day of February, 1951. Ernest Earl Alten. Official Administrator. Telegraph Creek, B.C.



COST OF LIVING-Canada's cost-of-living index as prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, took a big jump to 175.2 as of Feb. 1, a boost of 2.7 points over Jan. 2. It was the largest monthly gain in more than two years. The heavy line traces the rise of the index since the beginning of 1946, while the light dotted line indicates the trend of the U.S. index. The two figures are not directly comparable, but merely indicate corresponding trends.

A. HAIG-Up to the present

time, yes. However, due to im-

pending intensive logging oper-

ations in this district, it would

appear that facilities for train-

should be available for our

to deliver the logs to truck or

logging engineering

Prince Rupert Citizens Answer a Question Interviewer-VESTA A. DOUGLAS, Conrad Street School

Are There Adequate Opportunities for Adult Education in Prince Rupert?

## War Komance

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A story of infantry in war, the tidewater, would fit our young picture presents David Brian as men for the better jobs in the a rugged infantry officer while woods. John Agar is a young lieutenant | Statistics show that many | with whom he locks horns under logging accidents occur during pressure of bambardment and the first few days of employconstant fighting. Frank Love- ment in the bush. There is no joy is a quet, tough and efficient doubt that education in the op-Chop Suey - Chow Mein

the domance as she pleads for would substantially reduce the her small French town about to number of accidents occurring be destroyed by the oncoming to the inexperienced. Americans. Army nurses and Red Cross girls are also depicted in with other communities (souththeir wartime duties.

# Succeed in

exams with the Royal Conserv- him or her? . atory of Music, Toronto, taught | Many other places have trade HOMEWOOD MARINE | nere by Mrs. M. Anderson. | schools where the actual trade |

music theory exams and their They teach what must be learn- one year ago today. grades are:

first class honors;

said that she beieved there were a combined vocational and comor district, but many more en- used also for trade training in tries are expected from other such fields as fishing, logging, schools for the practical mid- forestry and many of the femi-

Lady Godiva rode bareback and ing re-enacted. Lady Godiva performed the canter, and in-

The objective would be the

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BIRTH NOTICE eration of heavy machinery and It is Miss Dalbert who supplies the hazards to be anticipated 6, a daughter, Janice Lynne,

> A. G. BOAS - In comparison ern and eastern) I would say that Prince Rupert is started on its way and it will be a while yet before it will get over its

growing pains. Some fields of adult education are now being covered but the problem that arises is not the adult who is already working but Four students received their the student immediately after

The students who wrote the is taught by trade instructors. GOMEZ—In loving memory of ed before entering the field. Grade Two, Patricia Lemon, From statistics practically all employees are now demanding a Grade One, Jeannette Spark, pre-trained personnel in other facilities where these schools are Fhyllis Childs and June Alice located. This naturally encour- friend Betty Gomez, who passed Their teacher, Mrs. Anderson, step in Prince Rupert should be no other entries from the city mercial school which could be

> specialized training. RUSS CAMERON - We have facilities but I have not inquired deeply into this field.

nine arts so that we could train

at home our own and not have

W. L. WOOD-I am not fully LONDON - Centuries ago, familiar with this field but I feel sure all of us could be exposed to more learning.

JEAN CAMERON - Yes. Our which comparatively few adults take advantage of. Then, too, there is night school. LYDIA THOM-Prince Rupert

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on a weekly basis. The Prince George will make "headless body" was eight voyages in June, July and on the beach at the me August and September. The first sort. It turned out to voyage will bring the vessel here lor's dummy. from Vancouver at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, June 17, sailing at 11 a.m. for Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway and Wrangell, returning here southbound at 7 p.m. Friday, June 22, and sailing at 11:15 for Gardner Canal, Doug-

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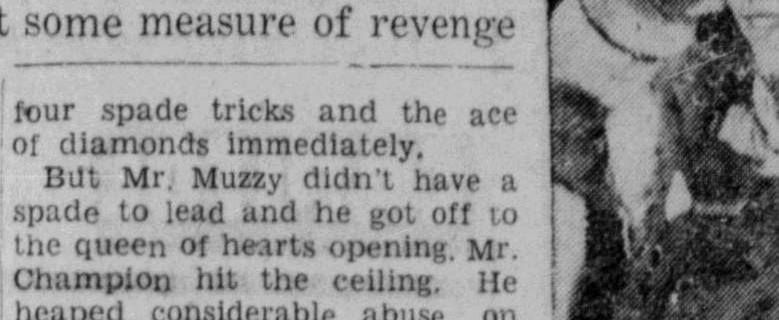
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spade to lead and he got off to the queen of hearts opening, Mr. Champion hit the ceiling. He heaped considerable abuse on Mr. Muzzy's head and it was several minutes before order could be restored. In fact, Mr. Champion was so intent on criticizing his partner that he inadvertently played the three of diamonds on the first trick. Mr. Dale won with the king

of hearts and led the king of diamonds. Mr. Champion won his ace and took tricks with the king and queen of spades. He didn't lay down the ace of spades as he correctly figured that the jack in dummy might or had Mrs. Keen ut- give declarer his ninth trick. On no the spade leads Mr. Muzzy disthan a resounding dou- carded two small diamonds.

heard from Mr. Cham- New Mr. Champion led his five penalty double in this of clubs and Mr. Dale won with has a special, conven- the ace. He led another high ning It asks partner club and East showed out, disthe first suit bid by carding the deuce of hearts, It in this case, spades. As was at this point that Mr. Dale a spade lead from West pointed out that Mr. Champion dummy's jack would had revoked on the first trick.

Mr. Judge, the peppery little kibitzer, quickly turned to Article 76 of the laws and gave Mr. Champion the bad news that two tricks, won by East and West after the revoke, would have to be transferred to the non-offending side.

The hand was then played out and as you see Mr. Dale could never make more than eight tracks owing to the unfor- participate in the festival. tunate distribution of the club suit. He won four clubs, two diamonds and two hearts and he was through. However, the two trick penalty for the revoke enabled him to score game-with an extra trick.

Mr. Muzzy really poured it on Mr. Champion. "Oh, I'm so sorry he said with fine sarcasm. suppose I should have got one out of the other deck. And incidentally, why didn't you take time out from giving lessons long enough to give yourself a lesson in the simple art of following suit? The hearts are the curvy ones like on Valentines and the diamonds are the ones with the sharp edges . . .

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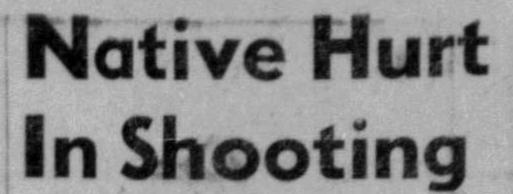
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Guno, a native of Greenville, was admitted to the Prince Rupert Hospital yesterday, coming south on the Camosun. He was shooting with a Marlin .30-.30, either at seals or a stationary target, it is believed by his doc-

# Snap Severe

SMITHERS - A three day cold snap in the Bulkley Valley seemed on the wane today after causing severe damage to water pipes, nerves and hopes for an early spring.

Temperatures ranged as low as 20 below, but were accompanied with biting cold winds up to 30 miles per hour velocity. The combination proved costly in fue bills and attacked water pipes that had actually come through two other winter cold snaps with

loo, Eskimo guest of honor at | colder temperatures. The Pas, Man., Trappers' Fes-The period followed a week of extremely mild weather that led people to believe in an early ber of a family of five brought spring. Thawing conditions were from Eskimo Point, N.W.T., to well advanced when new snow HOCKEY was laid on a layer of ice, and the bitter cold was added to the

morning. The accident occurred

in the Terrace Machine Shop

where help was quickly forth-

coming and the injured man tak-

en to hospital where he is now

be more than 100 years old.

resting comfortably.

## Civic Centre Terrace Man is

ART APPRECIATION - To- Badly Burned morrow night (Thursday) in the Civic Centre there will begin the I didn't open a spade, partner," first lesson of a University Ex- badly burned about the face final 4-1). tension Art Appreciation course when the sediment bowl of his sponsored by the Art Club but light delivery truck exploded as open to everyone interested. he was trying to thaw out the gas The course consists of a series line with a blow torch Monday

(CP PHOTO)

"I'LL TAKE IT"-Pungwasha-

tival, tries on a "southern hat"

in a town store. She is a mem-

of bulletins of study group material of which each person may obtain a copy; then these are accompanied by film strips, color prints and beautifully illustrated books. Topics covered include Painting in Europe from the Renaissance to the Present Day, Sculpture. Painting in Canada, Modern Trends.

terial again until the ten lessons have been completed.

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Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, March 7, 1951

Metlakatla Wins

# Beaten

T. D. Pattullo, former British Columbia premier and long time M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, is the in from all angles to total 36 campaign.

In a letter to Stan Saville, Jet scorer again with 17 points. Red Cross president here, Mr. Individual scores: story announcing the Red Cross Scherk 4, Spring 9, Beynon 0, single night drive. He enclosed | Holkestad 6, Total-50.

day night, March 19, said Mr. ton 2. Total-81. Saville, The clubs include Ro-Job's Daughters.

volunteers Mr. and Mrs. Harry "Well, they call it a choker." Robins, Mr. Robins is manager of the plant.

TUESDAY Pacific Coast

Victoria 7, Vancouver 5 Portland 4, Tacoma 1 Mainline-Okanagan Kerrisdale 4, Nanaimo 10 (Na-TERRACE - Bill Cooper was naimo wins best of seven coast

MONDAY

Mainline-Okanagan Kamloops 3, Vernon 1 (Kamloops and Vernon now play best-of-three series for interior title). Nanaime 7, Kerrisdale 4 (Nanaimo leavis best-of-seven

coast series 3-1). Western International Spokane 2, Trail 7 (Trail wins)

STONE-IN-OXNEY, KENT, best-of-five semi-final 3-1). England (CP)-Discovered during Kimberley 8, Nelson 5 (Kimspring cleaning at the Ferry Inn, berley wins best-of-five sem here was a dartboard reputed to final 3+1).

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (Special) and premises Inglorious losers last night were Prince Rupert Jets, beaten Metlakatla to the tune of

Big Jeff David, Metlakatla's his own shots as he looped them first "out-of-towner" to con- points. Jets led the first quartribute to the local Red Cross ter, 19-17, but after that it was Metlakatia, Don Scherk was top

Pattullo said he "read with in- Jets-D. Scherk 17, Flaten 4, terest" a leading Daily News Olson 10, Marshall 0, Gill 0, S.

Metlakatla-David 36, R. At-Five city organizations so far kinson 2, M. Booth 2, J. Atkinhave pledged about 150 can-|son 5, W. Leask 3, J. Booth 7, vasers to call on homes Mon- D. Atkinson 19, I. Leask 3, Bol-

tary, Gyro, Junior and Senior LONDON (CP)-A wife pleading Chambers of Commerce and mental cruelty in a divorce action against her husband told Internal canvassers for Nelson the judge: "When I said the Brothers at Port Edward are necklace was tight... he said!

> LONDON (CP)-The Vicar of St Giles' church in Camberwell wrote in his parish magazine: "Tax dodgers are robbing the country, so be honest and pay

SOUTH LUFFENHAM, England (CP)—One woman in this Rutland town isn't afraid of rats The new rat-catcher for three councils in the area is Mavis Cunningham, 30.

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## Stewart Woman Is Laid at Rest

STEWART-On Sunday afternoon funeral service was conducted by W. H. Thomas cf Hyder, Alaska, for the late Mrs. Marie Cedar in the Canadian Legion Hall here. Pallbearers tiny edging flowers along the Svedberg, Olaf Bjork, Herb And- holds true of the medium and presided at the organ and Mrs. Of course with trees, unless we Stewart cemetery and arrange- idea to have an odd tree or group ments were in the hands of of shrubbery right out on the Harry Stewart, local undertaker. lawn, but to one side rather than

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spend hundreds of dollars on landscaping or even to put in long hours of back-breaking toil. But it is essential to follow a few simple rules. Authorities generally advise an informal layout. In plain language, this means generous allowance for a centra lawn, and a ound this are arrang ed clumps of shrubbery, trees, and flowers. The beginner warned to steer clear of stiff rows for flowers, although along walks, fences and house lines the flower garden or shrubbery will have to follow more or less regularly. But planting in clumps is the best practice, even to the were Pontus Johnson, Pete front of the garden. The same erson, Henry Neilson and Isaac large flowers, both annual and Soderlov. Mrs. Jean Stewart perennial, and the lower shrubs.

H. Wilkinson lead the choir, have an exceedingly large lot, we Hymns chosen were "Lead, must stick to individual planting. Kindly Light" and "Abide With Here, just to prevent any mono-Me." Interment was at the tony, however, it is an excellent in the centre. Flower beds are broken up in the same way, with an occasional clump of larger plants brought deliberately forward just to add interest and screen a bit of the background.

VEGETABLES - None of the cerned. above emphasis on informality ranged in perfectly straight rows failed to receive support so at least 12 inches apart for the action was taken.

SIMPLICITY BEST-Since the small kinds, and up to 3 feet for war hundreds of thousands of corn, tomatoes and potatoes, not peas, are not noted for their It will not be necessary to foliage anyway and they will do better where they receive the

regular attention that is given to

the vegetables. FOR QUALITY—If there is any secret about getting the finest quality in vegetable: IL s soon shared. The main thing is to grow these things quickly, especially the sorts of which the leaves or roots are eaten. If for some reason growth is checked. especially in the later stages, then more fibre develops and the vegetables become woody. To avoid checks, the experienced gardener pushes his vegetables with lots of cultivation, watering when necessary and feasible, and using fertilizer either natural or chemical, or both. He will also thin properly so that the plants have room and will be protected from insects or diseases.

### Weather Reports Are Not Too Bad

The Dominion Weather Bur eau does not do such a bad job in its daily weather reports and forecasts, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce felt Mon day night in consensus although the matter of reports came up in a criticism of said reports as being inaccurate and misleading as far as Prince Rupert is con

A. P. Crawley took up the cudholds good when one turns to the gels on behalf of the Bureau. He vegetable end of the business. could not agree that the reports Here primness counts and ar- were inaccurate. The criticism

TO CARRY GOSPEL MESSAGE-

## Miracle-Inspired Village Folk to Make Revival Tour

Inspired by a "miracle" which occurred at a recent revival meeting at the village of Kitkatla when Roy Vickers, a 21-year-old native who for years had suffered from a paralyzed arm which he was unable to raise from a downward position, suddenly regained its full power and flexibility, a Church

Army revival team from Kitkatla is planning an evangelical trip to Skeena River villages starting March 28.

Joe Innes, chief councillor for Kitkatla, told the Daily News vesterday of the evangelical tour plan. The party will be led by Captain Job Tolmie and more than twenty Kitkatlans will make the trip including Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Stanley Hill and possibly the benefactor of the miracle. A strong orchestra will go

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5:00—International Comty. 5:10—Rawhide 5:30—Prelude to Dusk

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Freddy Martin & Orch.

6:30 -Musical Varieties 6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30-"Faust" by Gounod

10:00--CBC News 10:10-CBC News Round-up

10:15—Supplement 10:30-Inchard Dyer-Bennett-

11:00-Veather Report 11:06—Sign Off

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THURSDAY -- A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Morning Devotions 6.45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Com'ty

9:15—Music for Moderns 9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00 -Morning Visit

10:15—Morning Melodies 10.30 Melody Time

10:45—Invitation to the Waltz 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

11:15—Roundup Time

11:30 -Weather Report 11:31 Message Period

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12:00-Mid-Day Merodies - P.M. --

2 15 CBC News 2:35-Program Resume

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1:00-Concert Hour 1:30-Musical Program

1:45—Deeds That Live, Comty.

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Cold Weather Delaying

General contractors should iefinitely be finished with the new schools, Booth Memorial and King Edward, by the end of June. This was the opinion of R. Sangster, architect, in his report last night to the school

Because of current cold weather all operations on the schools were shut down, he said, June. but plastering of Booth school was well under way, and so was work on the gymnasium section.

Mr. Sangster said the heating system was ready to operate but cold weather again was "the

function.

was completed as well as excavation and storm drains. Balance of the work was up to

NEWS

For the past few days this district has been experiencing blizzard-like conditions. A strong north wind has been blowing and the snow, in fine particles, has drifted through crevices into homes, filling up the wood sheds. The mercury dropped to around the zero mark and the wood piles are taking a bad beating.

chased an electric pump for the Stewart Superior School, This will be used as an auxiliary when the water pressure is low particularly during the winter months. Bids are also being asked for the supply of wood for this year. The new furnace, which was installed last year, has been giving excellent results.

William Kiroy, foreman for the Bureau of Public Roads, Hyder, Alaska, was brought to the Stewart General Hospital during the past week and left Monday for Prince Rupert for

NEW YORK (CP)-General Motors Corporation reports 1950 net profit of \$831,044,039 -an all-time record for any corporation in the United

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school would not be by end of

The board referred widening

of a fire door at the end of a

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and other minor changes for

approval to the fire marshal and

the education department.

Work at Present

would get at the job as soon as weather became suitable. Regarding several suggested minor changes in plans by the school board and A. M. Hurst, principal, Mr. Sangster said the changes could be made, but they would interfere with the work schedule. If otoo many changes

"We are afraid to tap the city's water mains because of the current shortage and the cold. If the pipes should freeze there would be lots of trouble." He said the boilers were completed and the plant ready to

Electric wiring, he said, was keeping apace with the other work. Roofers had not arrived

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medical attention.

Miss Isabel McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod, celebrated her 21st birthday on February 28 at the home of her parents.

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