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nithers Garage Destroyed In \$100,000 Fire; esidence In Rail Town Also Ruined By

ur Volunteer remen Burned

son Brothers Hospitalizedrozen Hydrants Hamper Blaze Fighters

THERS (CP) - Four volunteer firemen, them brothers, were injured yesterday in a fire and explosion at a Smithers garage. altaneous fires wiped out the garage of Neill and badly damaged the home of John

re unknown in both in the office. weather the night

at his garage in

aidlaw's home

estimated at \$100,- tional tonnage.

it 2 p.m. Most of the from the lower floor but the upstairs was

staffed throughout line equipment was igh special efforts ry disruptions.

Death lision

Ontario (P) - The lision at nearby claimed an eighth e death in hospital in, 45, of Coniston 32 persons injured t early Friday. is on the seriouslyere slightly improv-

t occurred when a cific Railway westreal-Vancouver exinto a Nickel Belt

assengers

ver (today)—D. S. nlop, W. C. R. Jones on, R. Clerihue, J Doswell, Mrs. L. erd, J. Willock, Mr.

ouver (Saturday)— D. W. Rogers, C. L. . Murray, D. Payne. spit (Saturday)—R. ope, B. H. Craft, R. McMillan.



the fires started in Snow Holds battle the fires. All Indian Tram

But Premier Expects To Be Handling That Mine's Ore By Spring

Heavy snowfall of late over the two mile distance has been deas carried from the laying completion of the new Vational Railways for tramline which will carry ore of two blocks to the from the Indian mine to the Silted Street which gut- bak-Premier mill, but Dale L. Pitt, managing director of Silwith burns on their bak-Premier, expects that the job hands are Tom, Gra- will be finished early in the eg Collison, brothers, spring when another 100 tons of

e volunteer firemen | At present about 250 tons of and ore is being handled daily at the -also have Silbak-Premier plant. Mr. Pitt.

y covered by insur- Recently a conciliation board dealt with a wage dispute becords were saved tween Silkab-Premier and the of servicing Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter pumps. Cars Workers, a majority award gived safely out of the ing the men an increase of 55c the of them belonged per day to bring their pay up to trade Draught eneral Motors ship- \$9 for an eight-hour day. The trade eneral Motors ship- \$9 for an eight-hour day. The had just been re- union had at first asked for a \$2 increase, later lowering the den the Laidlaw house mand to \$1.05.

re being made by killing of a fisherman in this with arson. isolated west coast of Vancouver | Shay said he had not intended disconnected and oil fumes expected. Island village gave himself up to have a large fire. All he want- strong. to the postmaster here today, ed was to have a conviction reg-He will be charged today or to- istered against him so he would morrow, it is expected.

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Vananda

A P Con

Atlantic

Calmont

Home Oil

Pacific Pete

Royal Canadian

TORONTO

Okalata

Princess

Royalite

Athona

Silbak Premier

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

BRX



British agent in occupied France, will be in charge of 50 British girls coming to Canada this summer on a tour sponsored by W. Garfield Weston. A similar group of Canadian girls will visit Britain. With Mrs. Churchill is Barbara Weston, daughter of the Canadian-born industrialist, associate leader of the tour.

A box car shortage, which was worrying sawmill operators in least from an ex- in the city yesterday on the the Prince George area has been le they were trying Camosun bound from Vancouver alleviated. C. A. Berner, divisione second floor of the to Premier, told a Daily News al superintendent, reports the representative that the efficien- arrival of 150 cars in that imin the garage started cy of the operation could be made portant lumber producing area more satisfactory with the addi- and more will be on hand as they are required.

LANSING, Michigan husky, 19-year-old father on Sunday confessed to setting the \$4,000,000 fire in the Michigan State Office bulding here "to avoid the draft," Prosecutor Paul C. Younger said.

Richard C. Shay, a state highway department employee, signed a formal statement admitting he set the fire Thursday noon. Younger said. He will be charged

not be drafted.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Aumaque

Beattle'

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Lapaska

Lynx

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Negus

Joliet Quebec

Lake Rowan

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Giant Yellowknife

Shortage Of Box More Swiss ore daily will be available for the Cars Now Ended Avalanches

in othe section where seventy- in paying tribute to deceased. five persons were killed by avalanches in a single week-end last month.

Many villages, previously hi have again been evacuated.

Benson had been visiting in the Jack, train Saturday.

On entering the cabin, she are brothers.

It is believed that, when Mr. Benson came home, he lit the oil burner and laid down. The burner, apparently, became flooded and a slight explosion filled the room and overcame the sleeping man. A coroner's inquiry into the death is being

Deceased was a city employed

Takla Seems

The 57-foot Prince Rupert halibut boat Takla, which piled up on Lucy Island early last Wednesday morning during snow and windstorm ,appears to be a total loss.

seas after the stranding.

boats to the salvage vessels. The Takla was equipped with through tomorrow in all districts.

a 100 h.p. Enterprise diesel en-The federal government employs some 125,000 permanent

and temporary civil servants

ated" or "casual" employees.

Over Europe

NEW YORK (P) - Governor Thomas E. Dewey has re-entered the "great debate" 'on foreign policy with an appeal for a large American land army free to deploy its forces in Europe.

The titular head of the Republican party, twice presidential candidate, clearly split with some other Republican leadersincluding Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and former President Herbert Hoover-as he was interviewed yesterday.

Dewey, in direct variance with Hoover, said it was "the utmost of folly" to think that the United States can be defended by air and sea power without large

Simpson s Chief Passes

Ernest Dudoward, 72, Led Village For Many Years

Regarded generally as Port simpson's outstanding native Ernest S. Dudoward AIROLO, Switzerland (P) - At passed away early this morning four persons were killed in the Prince Rupert General and twenty -two others are be- inspital where he had been a lieved injured by avalanches patient since last week when he which crashed into two villages was brought here in the Indian southeast Switzerland last Department cruiser Naskeena.

Continuous snowfall in the commented Indian Superinten-

history, Mr. Dudoward for 40

found her husband dead, the The funeral will take place at created a K.C. in 1928. pipes of the oil burner stove Port Simpson Thursday, it is

blew the pipes loose. Fumes Mediterranean

VALETTA, Malta (P)-The United States Sixth Fleet and the British Home and Mediterran- Deceased was active in the east from Vancouver 100 miles. ean fleets are today staging their affairs of Prince Rupert Board biggest postwar air and sea of Trade and was a president. He in some parts of the valley, it manoeuvers in the central Medi- was also a member of First Presterranean. Sixty war vessels byterian Church here in the inches. The weather office said from minesweepers and frigates early days, later joining the to the 42,000-ton HMS Vanguard United Church. He was a past are taking part.

WEATHER

Synopsis

port at the week-end after hav- yesterday the polar air mass Clair, BA, ATCM. Enid is a prac through by 4 p.m. today. CNR ing taken some of the gear from completed its hold on Canadian tising barrister herself with her would make no predictions. the shattered, misshappen hulk weather and now covers the father's firm of Williams and There is an air-lift from Kamwhich lies on the exposed shore country from the Atlantic to the of the island where she was Pacific. All sections reported driven by high winds and heavy freezing temperatures this morning with stations in central Brit-Recovered were such items of ish Columbia and throughout the equipment as echo sounder, direc- prairies reporting temperatures tion finder and some fishing gear. well below zero. It was 28 below The gear was removed by row- at Smithers during the night. This cold spell will continue

Forecast

North coast region-Clear and cold today and tomorrow. Wind ight. Lows tonight and highs High tomorrow-Port Hardy 25 and plus about 40,000 "non-enumer- 40; Sandspit 28 and 38; Prince Low Rupert 25 and 35.

Dewey Splits United Nations Forces Facing New With Hoover Counter Offensive of Communists

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PASSES-W. E. Williams, K.C., formerly of Prince Rupert (This picture was taken when Mr. Williams lived in this

Pioneer Rupert Barrister Dies

W. E. Williams, K.C., Passes Away in Vancouver

One of Prince Rupert's most prominent citizens of pioneer days passed away on Saturday in Vancouver in the person of W. E. Williams, B.A., LLB., K.C. He the 27th Commonwealth Brigade again late yesterday by sharp "He will be missed greatly," was one of the city's first barristers, leaving here in 1929 with area renews the threat of slides dent F. E. Anfield this afternoon his family to reside in Vancou- ment and the Argyll and Scottish A report yesterday that South ver. There are still many old Highlanders, the Australian In- Korean forces had crossed five Chief of the Eagle clan, famed friends of deceased here who will fantry Battalion and the New miles beyond the 38th parallel from the earliest days of village learn with regret of his passing. Zealand Field Artillery Brigade. was denied today.

Mr. Williams was born April years led in the work of the 26, 1879, at Corbetton, Ontario. Methodist and then the United He was educated at Owen Sound Church, For numerous years he Collegiate, University of Toronwas chief councillor of the vil- to and Osgoode Hall and was Is Found Dead lage and was always to be found called to the Ontario bar in in the forefront of community 1900. He came to British Columbia and was called to the bar of Born April 19, 1879, at Port this province in 1908. Soon after, Simpson, Dr. Dudoward is sur- he came to the young community Felix Benson was found dead vived by his widow, Annie Du- of Prince Rupert and formed a interior and returned on the! Charles Dudoward, now chief Manson, Brown & Harvey, the councillor, and Rufus Dudoward two original senior partners

During World War I Mr. Williams became actively identified with the lumbering industry in day won their fight to save a seven feet of water. association with the late John R. key dyke protecting 10,000 acres | Two men were drowned while Morgan and was associated of reclaimed farm land near Su- three other occupants swam to with a number of logging and sawmilling enterprises including Prince Rupert Logging Co and near the United States border. Billmor Spruce Mills Ltd. He A three-day downpour, vir- found floating in her flooded was for years secretary of the tually unprecedented, inundated home at Chilliwack. Northern British Columbia Tim- an estimated 40 per cent of the bermen's Association.

master of Tyee Lodge, AF & AM, and a Shriner.

The late Mr. Williams is survived by his widow—Mary An- high in the hundreds. Vancou- Arthur should refrain from drews (Mus. Bac. University of ver is still without rail com- sending troops across Korea's Toronto) whom he married in munications today and Trans- Korea's 38th parallel until there 1907. They had two daughters- Canada Highway was cut. The Salvage vessels returned to By forcing its way to the coast W. Enid, BA, MA, ATCM, and CPR expected to get a train

The Williams Tamily resided Water was four or five feet while in Prince Rupert on Bor- deep in some parts of Chilliwack, den Street, Mr. Williams having a city of 7000 which was 55 per been the original builder of the cent inundated. house now occupied by Mr. and Jack Moran, 31-year-old Chil-Mrs. J. R. Carr. Their home in liwack taxi-driver, described the Vancouver is at 3738 Cypress floods this way:

Tuesday, February 13, 1951

Battle For Old Capital of Seoul Is Developing

TOKYO (CP)—Chinese and Korean Reds, combining power with such ruses as white flags and handshakes, rammed a dangerously deep wedge seven miles into Allied lines on the Korean central front today, isolating some American and South

Korean units.

In Battle Line-

WITH CANADIANS IN KOR-EA D-English, Scottish, tralian and New Zealand troops will be battle companions of Canada's ground force in Korea 30-mile-wide front. when it goes into action.

er of the Second Battalion Prin-Infantry, broke the news to his rean capital. men Saturday at their last battalion parade before they move massed south of Seoul just north from their South Korea training headquarters.

-which already inclues first bat- enemy small-arms fire. talions of the Middlesex Regi- NOT ACROSS PARALLEL

On the east coast a South Korean patrol which had thrust five miles north of the 38th parallel was forced back four miles by Red counter-attacks. At the last report to the U.S. Eighth Army headquarters, however. South Koreans were still one mile north of the old boundary between North and South Ko-

A savage Red counter drive in Aus- the mountainous central sector was launched Sunday midnight and pushed an estimated 60,000 troops throughout Monday on a

Two American units of undis-Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, command- closed size were reported cut off northeast of Hoengsong.

cess Patricia's Canadian Light of Seoul, Red-held former Ko-That town is 55 air miles east

The United Nations troops are patrol that had made another * The Patricias will line up with probe into Seoul was forced out

Fraser Valley Skating Pond

Chilliwack Inundated to Depth of Five Feet-Rail and Highways out of Business

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's Fraser at his home on Eleventh Avenue doward, and two children— law practice with A. M. Manson Valley became a vast skating pond today as freezing firm finally became Williams, temperatures descended on the flood-covered land.

> The province counted three flood deaths as a withdrawing years ago. He was vast clean-up job began. Hundreds of persons had been forced to evacuate flood-damaged homes.

Volunteer sandbag crews to- mas, about 50 miles east of here

Fraser Valley, which extends The rain ended yesterday and,

was followed by snowfall of six the outlook is for dry weather. The Fraser went on a rampage in 1948, causing \$30,000,000 damage. This time the mighty riv-

er's tributaries were the villains loops for passengers.

"I've never seen so much water in Chilliwack, not even during the Fraser River's flood in 1948. Then, dykes held the water back. This time it came straight out

of the sky." Death toll rose to three yes-14.6 feet terday near Abbotsford, east of ___ feet Vancouver, when an automobile 7.7 feet slipped into a ditch filled with

First flood victim was Willa Foreman, 70. Her body was

LONDON (P) - Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told Parliament Number of homeless stands today that General Douglas Machas been "full consultation with the United Nations."

There should be a clear distinction between a "military" and a "political line," the Prime Minister declared.

He also said nothing could be gained from sanctions against Communist China at this time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Sunday) Canadiens 1, New York 3 (Saturday)

Toronto 5, Chicago 3 Detroit 2, Toronto 1 Montreal G. Boston 6

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Parking On Sidewalks

V/HILE checking up on traffic violators in the VV city, authorities might find it possible to do something about another objectionable practice which has been going on so long that it now appears to be condoned. The practice is that which is seen often in the residential areas where sidewalks are flush with the street levels and vehicle drivers drive their cars off the street to take up sometimes almost the entire sidewalk. We presume that such a practice constitutes a violation. Certainly it is a menace and inconvenience to the poor pedestrians who, after all, have little and meagre enough of sidewalks in the residential areas at least.

If it is permissible to park cars on the sidewalks in the residential sections, it would seem just as logical to park them on the sidewalk right down on Third Avenue in front of the Post Office when one draws up there-or somewhere else on the main streets where it is practical to do so.

Everybody knows that the motorists have plenty to put up with in Prince Rupert. At the same time, the poor pedestrians aren't getting any too many breaks either.

W. E. Williams, KC

T IS WELL over twenty years now since William E. Williams, K.C., whose death occurred at the end of the week in Vancouver, left Prince Rupert. There are still a considerable number of old timers here who learn with regret of his passing.

One of the very first barristers to put up his shingle in Prince Rupert when he and the now Mr. Justice Alex Manson opened their office on Centre Street back in the early months of 1909, "Billy" Williams played his part in the early development of the city during a couple of decades. Of quiet and unassuming disposition, he was, however, always available for assistance in efforts looking to the progress and welfare of the community and he also took a hand in industrial development, particularly in the timber industry.

Sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Williams and the two daughters who were both born here.

Fighting Colds

OLDS are becoming more and more frequent and are one of the commonest causes of absenteeism from schools, says a bulletin from the Prince Rupert Health Unit. Although cold cures are promoted with extravagant claims, there is as yet no medicine that will "cure" a cold. Medicines that are prescribed make one feel more comfortable but they do not act on the cold virus.

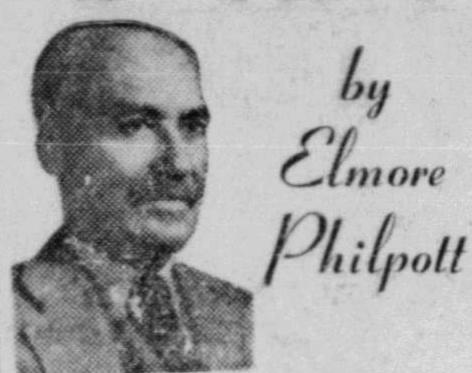
The best thing is to keep from getting a cold. Here are a few simple things one can do to lessen the chance of catching a cold:

- 1. Avoid people with colds whenever possible.
- 2. Wash your hands often, especially before eating and after touching a person sick with a cold.
- 3. Avoid chilling and wet feet. Change to dry clothing quickly after exposure to inclement weather.
- 4. Eat well-balanced meals. A good diet should include milk and fats, plenty of green vegetables, fruit, and small amounts of meat.
- 5. Get plenty of rest—children require more sleep than grown-ups.
- 6. Keep rooms well ventilated. A healthful room temperature is not higher than 68 degrees or 70 degrees. Bedrooms should be cooler.

Even with these precautions, however, should a cold develop, the best thing then to do is rest at home in bed, comfortably warm and protected from drafts, drink plenty of liquids—water, milk and fruit drinks -eat a light but nourishing and appetizing diet and see your doctor if your cold "just won't go away" after a few days.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?"-1 Cor. 3:16.



NICE GOING, LES

ABOARD RMS CHU this voyage from England to Egypt. The skies are dark, occasional spits of cold rain pour scorn on those of us who thought that Mediterranean days were automatically balmy in January.

On the right, the tall snowcapped mountains of North Africa refute another Canadian illusion—that Africa is an all-hot continent, at all times and in all

Pearson, is pulling hard for a Father sat in his battered Mo a week or two.

yet). There are a few Americans. One fine young pair are on their way out to Calcutta, where the husband will do a co-ordinating job for the big American rubber company.

They are just kids, and the wife especially is looking forward to their stay in India with openeyed wonder. She worked as a secretary in the U.S.A. and wonders what she will do with severa! servants!

THEY PROVIDE US WITH free movies on this ship. The first was a British production, "The Woman in Question." Didn't think much of it.

Had the great joy of seeing Walt Disney's "Treasure Island" again last night. It was a terrific success with the audience, including and especially me.

But the Vice-Admiral behind me was making enormous noises, mostly chuckles. I could not figure out whether he was getting a big bang out of it as were us mere landlubbers, or whether he was haw-hawing at Hollywood's ideas of howo od osea dogs are supposed to act aboard ship.

ONE OF THE MOST amazing things to me at the start of the voyage was that you hardly ever saw European passengers chating with the Indians. There was no unfriendliness, but neither did you see any overtures from either side to make friends. But by the fourth or fifth day out this had completely changed. The Yanks and I did out bit to break

Most of the Indian passengers aboard are doctors, and such like, returning home after education in Britain.

ONE OF THE KEENEST men I have met for many a day is a police officer from Malaya-returning there with his jolly-looking, roly-poly wife.

To look at his imperturbable face you would never dream that he was returning to what is already one of the hottest spots in the troubled world of 1951.

He told me how, even in 1926; the Kucmintang party of China referred to Malaya as "the 19th province" of the Chinese Republic. He thinks that Chinese Communism is riding the wave of long-latent Chinese nationalism -now released like a flood over a dam.

ENTERTAINING the 275 children passengers now on this ship is really some job. I am one of the volunteers to read to the little rascals, I mean darlings, this afternoon. A good dose of Canadian accent won't do them

any harm.

Talking of accents, I have the impression that English-English has changed since the time of the First World War. Maybe due to the movies, maybe due to the wars. All English is becoming more international. There are fewer folks who talk that law-dedaw kind of lingo. English youngsters talk a lot more like their hero, Hopalong Cassidywhom they see in movies and television.

Of course, the real English can spot us North Americans as soon as we open our mouths.

I suppose the typical Canuck sounds as if he suffered from chronic bronchitis. One type of Englishman sounds as if he had adenoids. The Scot, of course, has that famous burr like a musical buzz-saw. Somebody says that Indian voices are "thin and sweet." That does not apply to the Indian kids, just outside my door, who start to call for dadda and mamma at about 6 a.m. Their voices are not thin, and at that hour, hardly sweet.

Reminisces

HMCS Sioux, back home atfe. giving material aid in bombaro. ing the coasts of Korea, did more than that. The Sloux Woll the championship of the East in softball playing. Riva teams included the Hong Kon SAN-Fourth day out on All Stars good fighters and

Yes, winter at its best, is right here in Prince Rupert, and some be sent to Trail. are becoming winter - minded. For instance more reference to the kitchen as it used to be is man. Oh well, it's what's been noted in the press. Says the O'- waited for! tawa Journal: Half a century ago the kitchen was a place for It was Mr. Churchill who a few preparing food and eating it. years ago said: "Prolonging the The thermometer reads 69 de-Families lived in the room after supper was over. On a winter'. evening there was something comfortable and reassuring. Boys lessons. Sometimes a boy would try to conceal "The Adventures of the Lone Canyon Outlaw" be-THE BBC NEWS says that my hind a dog-eared geography old school chum, Hon. Lester There was the big kerosene lamp. Hence. seven-power cease-fire-in-Korea ris chair before the open oven conference to be held in India in reading farm journals and the Luplessis bridge at Three Rivers paper. Mother moved slowly back and forth in her favorite rocker, anent mystery. Sahotoge has THERE IS ONE OTHER Cana- knitting, darning, sewing and dian aboard this ship-a lady answering quesions on how to the night of the crash was way once resident in Vancouver (but spell hard words and what was haven't managed to meet her the capital of Saskatchewan.

> Hundreds of bushels might be far from being acute. About spared and be received as precious gesture of goodwill and practical aid from the United Nations and not the Communists. Such an act could be interpreted as a most effective weapon in the war that's now going on. Let it also be said that Prince Rupert is Canada's most convenient port through which to send this badly needed food.

Mail delivery in Prince Runers will commence about the time that fewer will find employment in the service throughout Canada, in view of public retrenchent. In other words, less men and more letters and papers pe

Reflects and Moving Out I.

Unloading 450 tons of oil drilling equipment at the dry dock at the week-end was freighter Chilliwack, Capt. W. Holmberg, from Skidegate Inlet. Royalite machinery which was sed last year on Queen Charlotte Is., it will be sent by rail to Edmonton. The Chilliwack is proceeding Stewart Tuesday where she her southbound cargo. From Vancouver the concentrates will

of austerity. Recent advice from would not be out of order. oversens suggests that there is no indication of a change but see where skating and curling there is an increasing impa-

What caused collapse of the will like enough remain a permbeen suggested. So has frost-for beow zero. But bridges have given way before in Canada Fas example, there was the Quahes India wants wheat and wants bridge disaster more than forty it badly, and, according to Ot- years ago when Laurier was pretawa, Canada may feel disposed mier. The world was at peace to send shipments as a gift and international anxieties war a hundred lives were lost

Former Prince Rupert Man Has Arena Suggestions

Harry Kennecy of Prince arena can accommodate just classifieds George, who lived for many years in Prince Rupert and was prominent in all kinds of athletic affairs here, has been fol lowing the campaign for the establishment of an ice arena will here and writes to the Daily load 850 tons of concentrates for News suggesting that the importance of hockey in connection with the project be not overlooked and that skating and curling ice sheets be definitely separated.

Mr. Kennedy writes as follows: "I have been reading with great; interest the stolles in your paper regarding plans for a combined kating and curling rink in present system of denying te- Prince Rupert. Having lived wards and sharing miseries will there for many years and knowbreak the mainspring of the ing what good supporters the country" when commenting on residents are of all sports, I feel and girls did their homework the long continued enforcement that a suggestion on my part

"In the first place, I cannot

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can be handled on the same over a thousand special sheet of ice. It takes a lot of time we find it is not large to lay out curling sheets and "If you build a rinks they must have boards between seat 3500 to 3000 species each sheet of ice to stop the would be room under stones from sliding onto the tator seats for curling

other sheets. "I think also, that you will ther ahead in the long find that a large share of the if you just build a share cost of maintaining a rink will with no room to hoch come from spectators of hockey



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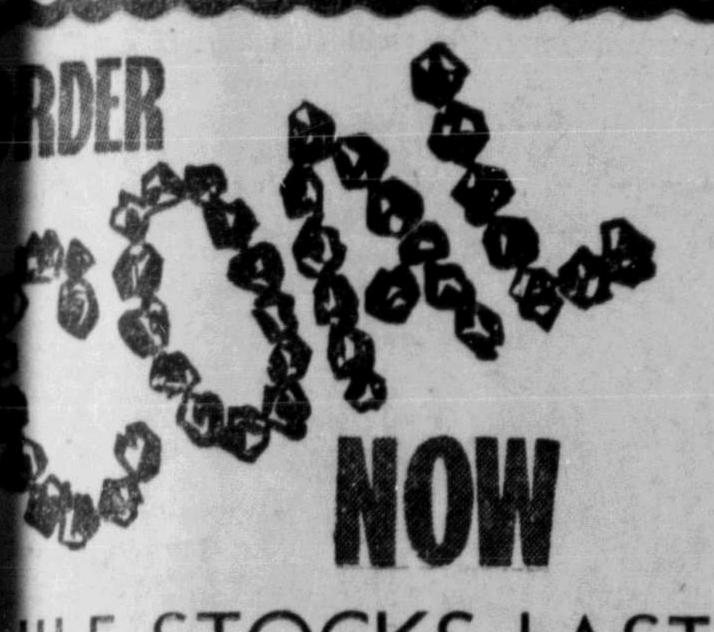
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Rupert Rod and Gun banquet,

party, February 16, 8 p.m.

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ing, March 10.

March 21.

March 15, at 2 p.m.

Band concert, March 2.

sale, McRae's Store, March 3

St. Patrick's Tea and card

Presbyterian spring sale, April

W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April

Peter's Spring Sale, April

party, Catholic Hall, March 17.

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who have been on a trip to Van- the Chilcotin last night for Vancouver, returned to the city from couver were Mr. and Ms. William the south on the Camosun yes- Bunting, Charles Whiteman and terday afternoon.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club ex- The Rotary Mixed Chorus monthly business meeting to be 8 p.m. held this Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Pullen is arriving home this Wednesday on the General meeting St. John's Hospital for a visit with her ary 12. mother, Mrs. H. F. Pullen.

Mrs. C. Paulson and Eli Arvid-

J. R. Cross and child arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday atfernoon from Vancoul Mrs. H. Skattebol.

D. Denham, boiler inspector, arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Vancouver. He is here to make inspection of installations at the plant of the Columbia Cellulose Co. at Watson Island.

Thursday night, decided to take among B.C. Packers men arriv- ish Columbia Medical Associa- Music was by M. Hauser. out a membership in the Prince ing in the city from Vancouver tion of which he is representa-Rupert Music and Drama Fes- on the Camosun yesterday af- tive for this district. tival, Mrs. Alice McMeekin was ternoon.

appointed representative from lawyer, formerly of this city, ar-The meeting also voted to suprived in the city on Saturday port the Boy Scout campaign with a cash donation. President tonight's train.

(Prince Rupert)

HMCS Chatham Friday night, on behalf of the entertained at a farewell party ton; Roy Ott and H. Pfeifer, Strand and O. K. Olsen. in honor of CPO and Mrs. Stan Turner Valley; J. C. B. Anderson and R. H. Dunlop, Smithers; Pellan who leave for Esquimalt Mary Fidelak, Terrace; A. C. Police Court Lamb, San Francisco; C. L. Man-Climax of the evening was the son, St. Catherines; Miss R. Camannouncement of Miss Norma eron, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tetlock, RN of the Prince Rupert M. Cameron and family and General Hospital nursing staff George Joy, Prince George; J. W. and CPO Harry Cuttress of their engagement. Coming at the end of the evening, the party broke Rosman, Klemtu. up in a round of gay congratula-

During the party, CPO and a Ronson table lighter by the Algy Hunter The couple has been in Prince Rupert for about two years and

(Algy) a cafe. from today, A. R. Hunter, superintendent of customs examiners, was tendered a complimentary dinner and presentation at the Broadway Cafe on Friday evening by fellow customs and immigration offi-United Church Valentine tea, cers and transportation employ-Mrs. L. M. Greene's, February 15. ees

Under the chairmanship of S. (p) P. Woodside, the evening got off Legion masquerade party Fri- to a happy start with a reception preceding the dinner. After din-Conrad School P-TA card ner speeches, attesting to the popularity and esteem in which Card party, Catholic Hall, the guest of honor is held, were given by O. I. Smith, collector of customs, E. L. Dale, deputy collector, U. S. Customs, and C. P. Balagno and Howard Hill of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. wharves respectively and James Nicoll. Prince Rupert Shrine Club Immigration Department. Mr.

Hunter responded in his own mimitable manner. Presbyterian home cooking A presentation was made on behalf of the assembled guests Lutheran Tea and Home Cookby E. J. Ashcroft, junior member of the Customs Staff, of a steam-The King Edward School P-TA er trunk, photograph of a Prince White Elephant sale and tea, Rupert scene and a bouquet of

spring flowers to Mrs. Hunter. The evening was rounded off by reminiscing on events in the Orange Ladies' tea and sale, early days of the city, a number of Scotch songs by the guest of ? Job's Daughters Easter tea and honor and the assemblage all sale, Masonic Temple, March 32. singing "For He's a Jolly Good Cathedral spring sale, March Fellow."

Among the invited guests, be-Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, sides Mr. Hunter, were O. I. Smith, F. W. Grimble, S. P. Woodside, N. McGlashan, Martin van Cooten, E. J. Ashcroft, J. Wiikie, J. W. Davey, J. W. Bowman, S. R. Tordiffe, J. Nicoll, W. Lahti, L. Lahti, E. L. Dale, R. Cameron, S. R. Torowinhyak. Cameron, R. Dickson, C. P. Baiagno, M. Burn, Howard Hill, N Krook, and O. Wingham.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bentham, Terrace passengers sailing on Miss M. Bush. .

ecutive was in session today in will meet in the Booth-Memorial preparation for the regular High School Monday, Feb. 12 at

Mrs. W. Wallace returned to • S.O.N. meeting Monday, Feb. the city on the Camosun yester-12 at 8 p.m. followed by social day afternoon from a trip to for members and escorts at 9:30. Vancouver. Accompanying her (36c) to Klemtu were her son, W Wallace jr., and the latter's wife

Prince George from her nurses' Ambulance Association at City training duties at Royal Jubilee Hall, 8 p.m. Monday, Febru-

R. E. Mortimer is removing his • Come to the I.O.D.E. Found- real estate and insurance office ers Day tea and sale of home- from the present location on cooking at Mrs. F. Thornton's, Second Avenue this week to the 400 4th Ave. West, Tuesday, Feb- premises on Third Avenue reruary 13, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m. (T,F,H) cently vacated by R. E. Mortimer who has left for Vancouver.

son, both of Terrace, arrived in The National Film Board Suthe city on Saturday night's pervisor will be present at a train for a week's visit with Mrs. | meeting of the Prince Rupert Paulson's son and daughter-in- Film Council to be held in the law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Halver- Booth Memorial High School

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arrived previously to attend the alarm boxes MUST BE covered grand march. Tony Bussanich, funeral of her mother, the late by direct telephone calls to the in a Valentine theme, and Parl city fire hall to be effective. This | McGinnis, as Teeny Mouse, were Davis alarm system are completed. PRINCE RUPERT CITY

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night's train. He plans to leave Mrs. L Larson and Mrs. M. on his return to the interior on Olsen tied for first place at the Sons of Norway whist drive Enjoyable Affair Thursday night. Mrs. Larsen won first prize on a cut. Winners in | The Sons of Norway Hall was man and G. Selvig.

sic by Mike Colussi was enjoyed ists ball. by the merrymakers. Refresh-H. H. Church, H. Anderson, E. ments were served at midnight A. Jensen, A. P. Chapman, Wil- by Mrs. Carl Strand and her liam Glass, D. Denham, A. R. committee consisting of J. Johnpermanent staff of HMCS Chat- Wismer and J. W. Mullen, Van- son, Mrs. A Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. ham, CPO and Mrs. James Wood couver; R. E. Stanhope, Edmon- G. Gustafson, Roy Johansen, C.

Police court was a busy place Hughes, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. C. E. this morning. There were two Read, Butedale; Mr. and Mrs. convictions on charges of supplying liquor to Indians, one on creating a disturbance and eight

es were John Harley, fined \$50 Wednesday (Feb. 7), Good Friday and \$3.50 costs, and Nick Poli- (March 23), Victoria Day (May chuk, fined \$50 and \$3.50 costs. 24), King's Birthday (June, date

- The Armory Saturday night resounded to the merrymaking of about 100 couples at the Valentine ball of the NCO's and Gunners of 120th Battery.

Planned and arranged by the whole battery under the direction of Sgt. Maj. Darrow Gomez, the party was a great success. Music was supplied by the Blue Star orchestra. Supper at midnight served by Mrs. W. Rothwell was much enjoyed by all present.



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ver to join Mrs. Cross who had, All fire calls sent in from Feature of the evening was the will apply until notice that chosen king and queen. They present repairs to the fire box were crowned by W. Griffiths, retiring king.

Percy Downing was master of ceremonies. Conveners were Miss | MacDonald Barclay and Mrs. J. Denning. The Dr. R. G. Large returned to committee consisted of Joe the city on the Camosun yester- Kurdziel and J. Denning, pour- R. Harmon E. Jensen, foreman at Sunny- day afternoon from a brief trip ing coffee assisted by Mrs. Hanside cannery; William Glass, A. to Vancouver to attend a ses- sen, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. A. Johnston Valhalla Lodge, at its meeting Chapman and H. Anderson were sion of the executive of the Brit- Bussanich and Mrs. W. Murdoch.

the bean guessing contest was buted books for the coming Mrs. K. Kurdziel.

the men's class were Mr. Busii- filled to capacity Saturday night with merrymakers at the Inter-Dancing from 10 to two to mu- national Association of Machin-

Music by Andy McNaughton was enjoyed by about 200 people gathered as they danced to his exellent piano playing and the electric guitar. The party gathered momentum during the evening as more guests arrived. Stan Downet, as master of ceremonies, made sure there was never a dull moment. Refreshments were served about midnight.

Committee in charge of arrangements was Martin Rhodes, Vincent Walker, Dennis Garon, William Morrison, Stan Downey and Harold Helgerson.

CANADIAN HOLIDAYS

Holidays in Canada in 1951; Convicted on supplying charg- New Year's Day (Jan. 1), Ash William C. Anderson was fined to be set), Dominion Day (July \$15, and \$3.50 costs when convic- 2), Civic Holiday (Aug. 6), Lated of creating a disturbance in bour Day (Sept. 3), Thanksgiving Day (Oct. date to be set), Christmas Day (Dec. 25).

Mrs. Stewart Is

At the annual meeting of The Valentine motif featured Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight. the decorations of the Conrad Imperial Order, Daughters of Street School hall Saturday night | Empire, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Honorary Regent---Mrs. D. C.

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Correspondence was read, also annual reports of the officers and Winner of a Valentine cake in convenors. The convenor distriraffle of stainless steel cooking

> There were seventeen members and one guest present.

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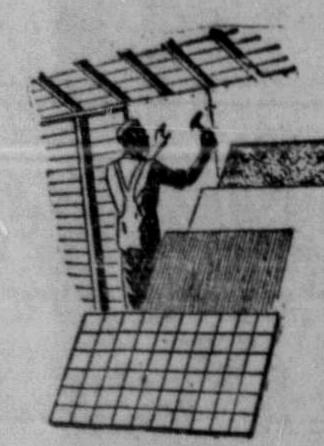
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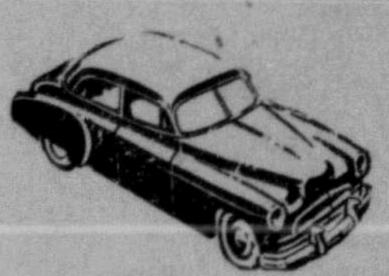
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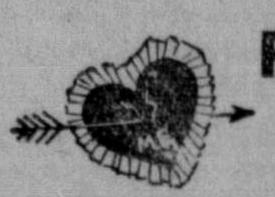
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up a quick 19 to 5 lead and played brilliant basketball all trophy to Coach Alex Bill who the way to win the Interna- in turn handed it over to his tional Tournament with a clean team members. sweep of three victories.

David Gown an inrough the contest. their lead again to 16 points, with Metlakatla also playing manship demonstrated by heads-up ball all the way to players.

score the final two baskets. George Viereck presented the

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game and had played an out- Mr. Viereck, in presenting the standing game while doing it trophy, expressed the wish that However the Jets took a time- this first tournament would be game. out and came back more confi- the first of many in the comdent than ever as they ran up ing years. He congratulated the winners on their excellent play

> Metlakatla players rushed to the Jets' bench when the final. whistle sounded to congratulate their victors, this being a typical demonstration of the excellent feelings which were in evi- game as he scored 12 for Rupert,

gan saw service briefly and gave of 23. good account of himself. Reg La- PRELIMINARY their superior showing.

Booth left the floor on person- ners. ils late in the second half, LEAGUE GAMES fter a scintillating performance Tomorrow night the regular throughout the game.

RUPERT II Vs. KETCHIKAN

Ketchikan won over Rupert | Metlakatla-David 20, D. Atneeded a lead of at least 42'-54 points to stay in the tournabut the Ruper II team wasn't giving away any free points, and Ketchikan had to earn their win the tough way.

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ight's final game between Prince | He handed the victory emblem to Rupert Jets and the Metlakatla his men. "You take it, boys. You Vets missed an exciting exper- sure deserve it." ience in competition which was To win the series Prince Ruon also were divided the two thous- New Metlakatla Vets and people who cheered, rooted | Ketchikan Rockets and booed at every opportunity. At times the timbers shook-

they brought the house down. It was clearly obvious from the start that the Vets, running an even chance with the Jets to win the series, would have a deadly fight on their hands. They did. From the first they were outplayed, outchecked and out scored.

The tenacious Prince Ruper! team wanted the trophy badiy. They played a clean, hard game to get it.

Ketchikan was still in the running early in the evening

they had at the Rockets. They shooting a basketball, and mouncouldn't win, of course, but they ted on a gold dome on top is the put the Alaska team out of the four gold laurel wreaths, running. But Ketchikan had! Next year this prize again will crowd against them too. It is and successful competition. hard to win without support from

dence throughout the tourna- It was a rugged contest with Referees Slatta and Davidson

vigne, Joe Davis and Ray Spring High School Green continued broke up many Metlakatla plays their winning streak in the Inwith their vigorous offensive and termediate League to dispose of the long-passing plays of the Merchants by an easy 39 to 25 Jets were largely responsible for score. The Merchants were outplayed in every quarter but the For the losers, Jeff David was third as they just couldn't get again sensational. In spite of the rolling. Clark and Peneef led fact that he was well checked the Greens to victory with their by Art Olson and Rupert Holke- 12 and 11 scores. The Greens lost stad, he was still able to get in Rhodes on 5 personals. The game FOR SALE-Car undercarriage-20 points, although 6 of these was refereed by R. H. Davidson were on foul shots. J. Booth and and Boyo Gurvich who called 11 Atkinson each contributed 8. on the losers and 12 on the win-

league games get under way Referees Comadina and Slatta again with High School playing had a tough evening as they an exhibition with Brownwoods FOR SALE - We have a few called this typical cup-time con- as a preliminary to the senior test. There were 20 personals on contest between Co-op and Gorthe Jets and 12 on the losers. don and Anderson, Rupert Ho-The Jets converted 12 of 16 free tel plays Manson's in the Junior throws and Metlakatla made 14 game and this will be followed by an Intermediate game, between Merchants and Fashion.

II by 61 to 41, with the Rupert kinson 7, J. Booth 8, T. Atkinteam holding them to a 26 to 23 son 8, R. Atkinson 3, Mel Booth lead in the first half. Ketchikan 2, M. Booth 2, Leask 4. Total

Jets-Davis 1, Flaten 16, ment running in the event that Holkestad 8, Olson 13, D. Scherk Metlakatla won over the Jets, 20, Morgan, Beynon 2, Lavigne 3, Spring 3. Total-66.

Ketchikan-Johansen 8, Christensen 11, Brewer 7, Olsen 4, J. Christopher 12, B. Christopher Christopher, with 12, and 4. Manzoni 4, Fisher 7, Eriksen Hannan, Total-61. Rupert H-Holkestad 4, Arney

, Webster, MacDonald, Thompson 12, Carlson 6, Gill 7, Marshall 2. Dumas 2. Total-41. Merchants-Christoff 4 Par-

nell 2, Dumas 2, Smith 3, Place McFarlane 2, Davidson (Stacey 4. Total-25.

High Green-Ford 5, Clark 12, Peneff 11, Becker 2, Webber 2 Sather, Rhodes 6, Sheppard 1 Tait, Wood, Total-39.



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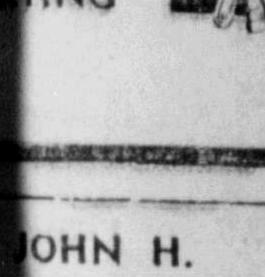
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In the present series of articles I have given you! many examples where the Blackwood Convention helps decide whether or not to bid a slam.

I hope I have not given you the impression that I recommend the use of the Blackwood on all slam

hands. No one knows better than I that it is often used when it should not be used. I would say that if you use the Blackwood Convention on much more than half of your slam zone hands, you are using it too often.

On many big hands there is more important information to mind was not how many aces |be developed than the number of aces your partner holds. Some times it is vital to find out not only how many aces partner has but which ace or aces. Often it is better to describe your hand fully to partner rather than to ask him something about his.

Here is a good test which will help you determine whether not you should use the Blackwood four no trump bid. Look at your hand, consider the bidding to date, then ask yourself this question: "If I find out how many aces my pa ther has, will I then be able to reach a definite clear-out decision about slam?

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In today's hand after Miss Brash tried to gum up the works by bidding three spades, the primary question in Mr. Master's

Mr. Champion held. The chances that Mr. Cham-i pion had at least one ace to open the bidding were overwheming. What Mr. Masters wanted know was how many quick spade losers there were in the South

He bid five hearts, asking Mr. 10:10 -CBC News Champion to go to six if he could control the second round spades. Holding the king and 11:00-Weather forecast and one spade, Mr. Champion could and he bid the slam.

Miss Brash opened the singleton club which Mr. Champion won with the ace, extracted the umps and parked his small spade on dummy's third club. He trumped his fourth diamond in dummy and the contract rolled

Anger Is Harmful To Mental Health

TORONTO (P) - Hostility can bounce right back to harm a per- 10:45—Charlie Kunz Presents son who is hostile, says Dr. J. D. 11:00 - Kindergarten of the Air M. Griffin, medical director of 11:15-Roundup Time the Canadian Mental Health, 11:36-Weather Report Association.

He gave a gathering of Uni- 11:33-Recorded Interlude versity of Toronto students re- 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies cently an idea of what happens to anyone who harbors feelings 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies of hostility and suddenly realizes 12:15-CBC News that he has a headache and pain in the stomach.

He said the mucous membranes 12:55 Rec Int. lining the throat and stomach | 1:00-The Concert Hour some other organs are affeeted. Glands misbehave and the blood undergoes bi-chemical changes. Altogether, he said, hostility is a harmful thing that apparently is flourishing these

Dr. Griffin said that during recent United Nations debates on the Far Eastern situation, Cairada's representatives displayed more maturity and less psychiatric hostility than those of "some other countries we could mention." Canadians could be "reasenably proud" of the action of their delegates.

Dr. Griffin also descussed a motion picture, "The Feeling of Hostility." which apparently aroused some hostility itself when shown to home and school association groups.

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"It had to be withdrawn from general release." said Dr. Griffin. A lot of people thought it was disturbing. It hasn't the sort of ending that sends everyone home happy, so they can put it out of their minds."

The film showed how hostility grew in the mind of a little girl named Clare, whose father was killed in the Canadian mining whose widowed mother made Clare too depen-

dent unon her. It showed then how Clare took on aspects of rejection and resentment after an unspectacular stepfather appeared on the scene and how she finally turned into friendless (shy girl who was crine to show everyone that even if she wasn't lovable, she was

In the end she became a successful editorial assistant in a publishing house but she spent her evenings alone. There was so much hostility in her make-up that there was no room for love.

W. H. Murray returned Saturday from Vancouver where he attended a meeting of the directors of the B.C. Hotelmen's Association. Matters concerning providing better service to the public took up much of the time at the

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President

Local real estate dealers have decided to organize as the Prince Rupert Real Estate Board. Edward Gladding has been elected president and Alian Armstrong, secretary, both pro tem, pending

completion of organization. Organiation of the local board followed a meeting during the latter part of last week in the Civic Centre when S. V. Smith of the Real Estate Agents' Licensing Board from Vancouver was on hand to advise the local realtors on the latest regulations governing the real estate business.

A provisional committee will draw up bylaws and arrange other details.

public and create a spirit of co- The 47 Grade Five pupils of J. operation and good will in the D. (Joe) Goscoe's room recorddistrict."

members of the Board will join Bridge, thus enabling the youngthe National Association of Real er graces to get the swing of it. Estate Boards in order to keep in close contact with the activities of the profession across Canada.

Represented at the initiatory meeting were Armstrong Agencies. G. P. Tinker Ltd., H. G. Helgerson Ltd., S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd., Dybhavn & Hanson Ltd., R. E. Mortimer, Prince Rupert 9:90-BBC News and Commen- Realty Co. and T. Norton Youngs

Father Of Marc Gormely Passes

Funeral took place this morn- the pupils passed. ing from St. Augustine's Church William Gormely, father of Dis-Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. teeth. in rhythm to the song. Gormely left here last week to attend the funeral at which Rev. Father L. J. Sweeney O.M.I. officiated.

Mr. Gormely, who was known unit. as a visitor in Prince Rupert, Dr. Black, director of health passed away last Wednesday. | in the district, explained to the

two daughters.

A brisk marching tune to an "London Bridge is Falling Down. brought the smiling faces of King Edward Elementary students from their class-rooms to a special Friday afternoon assembly

Climaxing the Canada-wide National Health Week, Dr. Duncan Black, director of the Prince Rupert Health Unit, talked to the

Since February 3, King Edward School, like all other schools, was preparing for what their principal, R. G. Moore calls "the one week of the 52," when we plan how to look after ourselves for the remainder of the

Each school room was decorat ed to combine with all the teach-

ed the original health song to It has been decided that the the old nursery rhyme of London "Drink your milk and breathe

fresh air. Brush your teeth, comb your

"So you will be healthy pupils, Yes, Sircee!

"Use a hanky when you sneeze, "Eat your spinach, fruit and cheese. 'That's the way to keep the

"Children of King Edward School."

While this was being sung, one child regulated a nearly life size cardboard puppet hanging over Mr. Goscoe's schoolroom door, easily seen from the half where

By careful pulling of the string in Vancouver of the late Michael from inside the room, this cardboard boy, armed with a toothtrict Forester Marc Gormely of brush, cleaned two huge white

Displays were arranged by the grades with health pamphlets and material supplied to the city schools from the local health

In addition to the son here, boys and girls the care of teeth deceased has two other sons and and said one stick of gum centains one, half tablespoonful of

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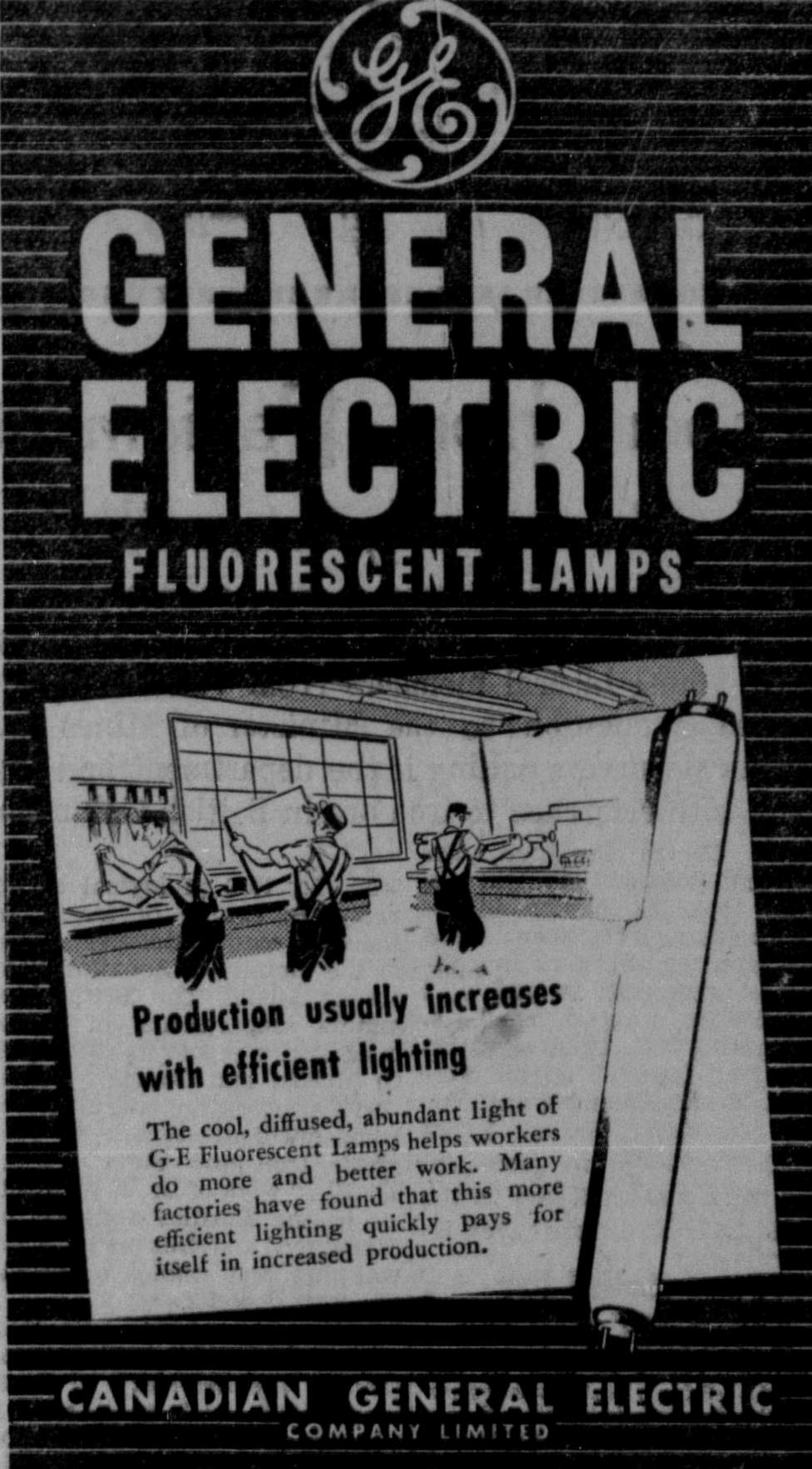
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ure, teeth and happiness."

while a soft drink has In addition to about \$340 fednearly a tablespoonful. Introeral taxes on a \$2,000 car, in some provinces Canadians pay Dr. Black framed his talk with provincial and municipal sales "HEALTH." Taking each letter

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this one. On Tuesday Bert Her-

West Kootenay, was speaking,

and evidently figured that Jack

Gibson, Independent from Co-

mox-Alberni, was doing too

much interrupting. Herridge

suddenly looked at Gibson and

said: "Mr. Speaker, I hope that

the hon, member is not going to

massage his ego by constant

mane, innocuous and inconse-

quential interruptions."... Tem-

porary subsiding of Mr. Gibson.

pected, "Mike" Pearson's review

of the international situation

was a wonderful exposition. He

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tional appraisal as we can of

NO. 1 MIKE-As was to be ex-

parties.

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the United Nations would decide ports to Frince Edward Island.

By Edward J. Applewhaite M.P.

A few days ago Arthur Laing, one of our very active young Liberal members from Vancouver, addressed a question to the Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys asking if the department had any plans with reference to iron ore in British Columbia.

Hon. George Prudham, the new and popular Minister of land. In 1950 geological survey coast to enter the service of Mines, took the question as no- party, in charge of Dr. J. W. Canadian Pacific Steamships, tice and made a statement a few Hoadley, made extensive studies the steamer Yukon Frincess is days later. He said that investi- in the vicinity of Zeballos, Van- now on her way from Vancouver gations made prior to 1925 were couver Island. The British Co- to Skagway with a full cargo of compiled in a report by G. A. lumbia department of mines freight. The Yukon Princess, Young and W. L. Uglow, entitled published a report in 1942 by A. like the old Nootka which she reume I, British Columbia and Yu- neers and contractors, of Cleve- operated by arrangement with kon" (Economic Geology Series No. 3). In 1930 further geological posed Iron and Steel Works." | vessel is proceeding direct north field work was conducted in the The field work of Dr. J. W. Hoad- from Vancouver to Skagway and Buttle Lake area, Vancouver Is- ley in the Zeballos area will be may call at Prince Rupert south-

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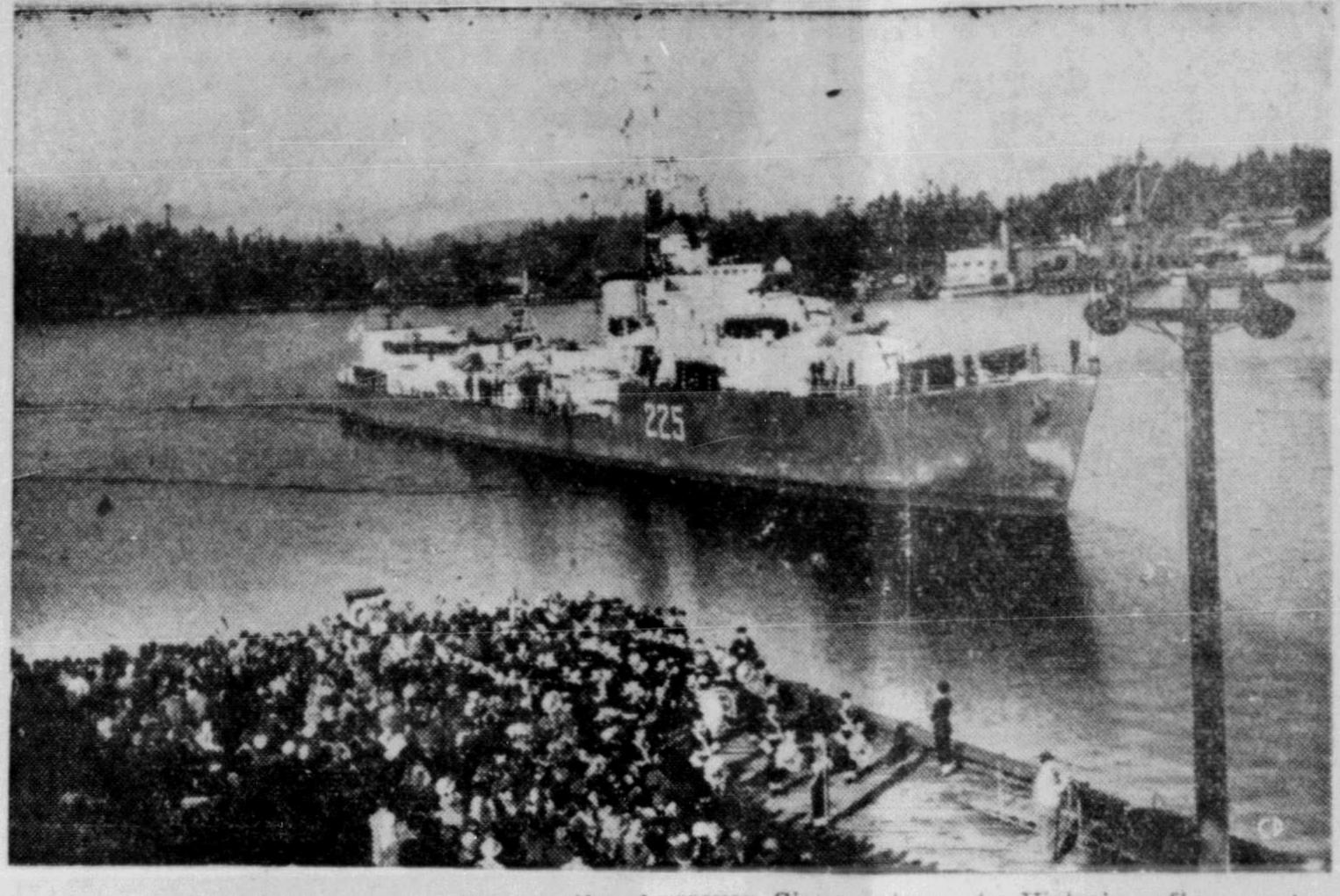
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WATERFRONT

New Freighter on First Voyage Up Coast-ss. Yukon Princess to Skagway

Making her first northway voyage since arriving on this The Iron Ores of Canada, Vol- G. McKee and Company, engi- places, while owned by CPR, is land, entitled "Report on Pro- the Frank Waterhouse Line. The continued, and this will include bound to make her first call at mapping and studies of poten- this port. She will be loading a large cargo of concent ates out 38TH PARALLEL - Recently of Skagway. Capt. John Camp-Mr. Coldwell addressed a ques- bell is master of the Yukon Princomforting relief from the sharp stabbing pain tion to the Secretary of State cess which was formerly the Isof sciatica. Safe, reliable, T-R-C's will bring for External Affairs asking and Connector overation has whether the United States or tween Montreal and Maritime

> Union steamer Camesun, Capt again be crossed in Korea, Mr. Pearson, in his reply, said he William McComber, arrived presumed the question referred port at 2 o'clock yesterday afterto certain press reports. He said: noon from Vancouver and way-"Under the circumstances which points with fair-sized list of pasthe hon, member contemplates, sengers and full freight cargo, I would think it would be proper sailing at 11 pm. in continufor the question to be discussed ation of her voyage to Alice Ar and Stewart whence she will re-WHEAT TO INDIA - Also by turn here tomorrow morning way of question, this time by Mr. | sail south at 12 noon. Second Catherwood (Conservative) to the Minister of Trade and Com- steamer Chilcotin, Cant. Horas merce, there came before us the McLean, arrived in port at 3:45 question of sending wheat to In- | yesterday afternoon from south dia. Mr. Howe stated that the end of Queen Charlette Islands government of India has not and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancou- Cantair-Gordon Williams made formal representations to ver and waypoints.

House-Offices For Fisheries

Tenders are being called for Douglas Payne returned Satur- Ottawa, February 5, 1951. construction of buildings des- day afternoon from a business cribed as house office units for trip to Vancouver. the federal Department of Fish eries at Queen Charlotte City and Bella Coola, according to word from E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. at Ottawa. Tenders are receivable until February 28.

Burns Lake

BURNS LAKE - Omineca Ski Club will be staging its annual ski tournament on February 24. 25 and 26 and, from the much heralded competitions, will be chosen the cream of local skiers who will go on to display their talent at meets in Jasper, Prince George and Smithers. There is every reason to believe that this will be one of the greatest tournaments on record. Culminating feature of the three days' proceedings will be a ball on closing night when the queen of the club will be elected. The juvenile course is expected to provide the usual modicum of merriment. Tows are being inscalled on both hills to make things easier for the contestants and to speed up the competitions.

Officers of the club are: President-Jack S. Brown Vice-President-Gordon Rush Secretary-Maurice Roumieu Treasurer- Miss Margaret Bickle

Hill Chief-Kaare Engstad.

ow, may save you a grade; discussions are now in Lakelse Lake Pleasant process to ascertain whether In-Place Even In Winter of wheat. Gordon Graydon asked if this is part of the common-

(By Larry Stanwood)

To many local residents Lakelse lake means a participating, or is it a collateral transaction between Canada and India. Mr. Howe replied that holiday-easy days, spent in sunshine amid the natursales have been made directly al grandeur of the mountains, trees and water. Of between Canada and India under the international wheat course, all that in the summertime. agreement to which we are both

But who would think of going to Lakelse in the dead of winter?

right down to 30 below zero . . . search of commercial fish, Vern's ridge, CCF from my old home, this winter. A narrow, slippery, job deals with the survival of winding mountain road, gouges the sockeye salmon. its way to Te-race, nearly 20 Other work includes keeping

> There are no telephones. There is no electricity

Yet there live a few people at Lakelse who are sincerly happy, even in the winter. For example, there are Vern and Anna Mc-Mahon. Vern is an assistant biologist, working for the federal fisheries department. His headquarters are at Nanaimo, the Pacific Biological Station, but Vern is a field-worker, and seldom gets pointed out that international down south. ,

that freedom cannot be cloister- Their cabin has three rooms and added: ed in one country, in one con- an office for Vern. They heat "We have come to like trout tinent, or indeed in one hemis- and cook with fuel-oil and their very well." phere. Another point he stressed light at night comes from gasoif that whatever may be the re- line lamps.

sult of a re-examination of the RECORDS FISH FOOD role of the UN, it is certain that Vern's main job in the winter

the United Nations still fulfils is to keen a record of the planka number of functions which are ton content of the lake This indispensable if peace is to be means digging through the snow maintained on any tolerable ba- on the lake until the ice is reachsis. He does not feel that it ed. Then a hole is cut through should be a reproach to the the ice and a plankton trap in- and fisherman, who is building a United Nations that its reach serted. Planton is minute cell- log-cabin 500 wards from the exceeds its grasp. We owe it to life upon which fish feed, and McMahons. And there is Tom those men in Korea and to our- on the quantity of it largely de- and his wife who live about a

free world, not only in Korea son's speech—anyone who reads spring," said Anna, "but we don't but at many other points as it in full—will know why "Mike" mind the winter at all." This is well, and, in the light of that Pearson is regarded today as just their second year there, she exappraisal, to decide what is the about the Number One man in plained. proper policy for the United Na- international affairs, anywhere "And I can always keep an eye tions to pursue in the Far East. in the western world.

can support.

About five feet of snow there is As the federal fisheries departnow, and it has been cold . . . ment is mainly interested in re-

miles away, the only contact with daily temperature records and netting fish through the ice. This is accomplished much the same as the Eskimo does it in the Arctic. To one end of a net is tied a wooden "bobbin" which is then inserted in the water. The bobbin is given a sharp push and is propelled under the ice. This process is repeated several times until enough net has been strung. When the fish have been gilled, they are removed and their stomach contents examined. Most of the fish caught this way are Cutthroat trout, savs Vern.

The McMahons live in compar- "In this cold weather we have sues which at times divide even 'ative ease 'mid all that snow and no hardship keeping them for friends. He stressed the fact cold. At least, they think so some time," said Anna, and

The wife of the biologist, formerly a practicing registered nurse, follows a routine much the same as other housewives do. She may not have the city conveniences, but she says she is a nature-lover. And friends dron in every so often.

There is Tonv. a trapper, guide selves to make as cool and ra- pends the number of fish a lake mile the other way. Tom works for the fisheries too

the dangers which threaten the Any one who heard Mr. Pear- "We are always happy to see

on my husband," she twinkled.



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NOTE .- The Department, through the office of the District Architect. Hall Saturday night for a lodge Carl Roseng Public Building, Victoria, B.C., will supply blue-prints and specification urday from a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on Social Welfare Branch business. Mr. Mc-Millan said the weather on the

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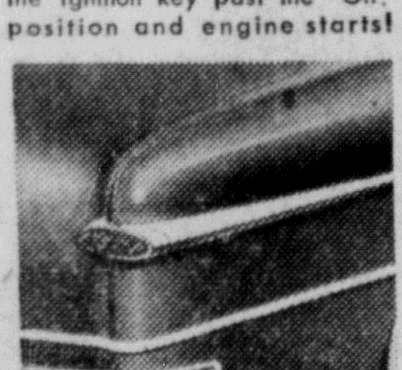
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