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OTTAWA (P)-Prime Minister

year-old girl says her parents

sold her for five dollars and a

Shirley O'Brien, round-syed

tankful of gasoline.

amount to a policewoman.

O'Briens would not return.

L. S. St. Laurent today inscribed

IAN GUNNERS-Members of the 2nd Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, en undergoing training at a firing range near Yakima, Wash., 170 miles from Fort Firing by the gunners—part of the special brigade—has been praised by officers. This hoto shows "E" Battery waiting the order to fire. (CP PHOTO)

tatehood-

Republic of Alaska" be Ottawa. Congress fails to grant

campaign was introthe territorial legislatmembers of the Third solidly democratic egation. The division nchorage which is the re of statehood activ-

nd the people. Con-Trygvie Lie, secretary-

efferson in 1776."

preservation of cheries which they themo all obligations and Fort Resolution is several hun-

"has met the prayers tations of Alaska with and, on the part of bers, with scorn and the memorial states. NDEPENDENCE

od failing," the memin conclusion, "we e instant right to deibsolute independence! States and to form nd to be forever called | Erupting during a snowstorm, c of Alaska."

tives C. Chester Carl- from town. ova: Jack Conright, Firemen poured tons of water ell P. Kay, Anchorage; the blaze. McCutcheon, Anchornius, Anchorage.

ANCOUVER

Standard

DETERMINING BORDER-

60th Parallel In Canada Being Marked By Survey Ganada.

OTTAWA.—The line which forms the northern ada would have to be convinced five Dollars Seven legislators frontiers of British Columbia and Alberta is being of the real danger that was factore federal govern-inveded this winter to the the federal govern- invaded this winter by a group of surveyors from international situation.

The 60th parallel, which is the dividing line between British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Strike Is

Three Children Burned To Death

memorial to President west Territories-Three children were burned to death last night when the family cabin was destroyed by fire. The father was out fishing and the mother had ed. free men in 1951 as to also gone out for a short time.

The flames swept rapidly are fighting in Korea through the wooden shack of Germain Jean Beaulieu. The ot possess," the mem- dead ase: Ralph Edward Beauts, adding that for 84 lieu, aged 4; Robert Marvin, 3 kans have "submitted and Mary Florence, 2.

itizenship which were dred miles north of Edmonton.

· OHCH MICH

POWELL RIVER (P)-This district's second serious fire in five m the government of days swept through a lakeshore sawmill yesterday and caused nto a free society of damage estimated at \$30,000.

flames destroyed the Powell Lake of the measure are Shingle Co. mill about one mile

ish Columbia.

made at each station to make

ed at intervals along the route

Permanent marks will be plac-

1/ EATHER

Synopsis

lumbia, bringing milder tem-

climb to the twenties today and

.321/2 peratures to all regions. Along

few snow flurries tomorrow.

Prince Rupert, 34 and 42.

Saturday, February 3, 1951

10:43

Forecast

ties tomorrow.

William Egan, Val- on adjacent buildings, confining

The fire is believed to have Pollard, Palmer, and been caused by a spark from a the station. diesel engine.

DDAY'S STOCKS

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Lake Rowan

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Regcourt

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Upper Canada

Negus

Hardrock

Harricana

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Consol. Smelters

Giant Yellowknife

Government How Far Will Allies Go In Their Two Want of Confidence Motions Presented at Ottawa Next Advance In Korea Is Question

OTTAWA (P -- As the traditional debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the St. Laurent Asks-Throne took precedence over other business in the House of Commons yesterday, the government ran into two Opposition Control ment ran into two Opposition motions of non-onfidence, passage of which would mean the powers Tihs, of course, in view of the government's preponderant strength, is unlikely.

The motions, which will not be on the House of Commons order voted on until later are:

paper a resolution preliminary 1. By George Drew, Progressive - Conservative leader, on to a bill that will give the govgrounds that the government ernment stand-by powers to imhad "failed" to give leadership pose economic and other controls to the nation, to mobilize enough should they become necessary. forces to meet international ob- The resolution gave no details. ligations and to combat inflation Discussing economic controls, and the cost of living effectively. Mr. St. Laurent said in the 2. By M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. House of Commons yesterday leader, censuring the govern- that the government would move ment for supporting the United "with dispatch but with cau-

States resolution calling on the tion." United Nations to brand Red China as aggressor in Korea. Mr. Coldwell revived his party's demand for price controls in Girl Sold For

Solon Low, Social Credit leader, declared that the people of Can-

Manitoba to the south, and Yu-kon and the Northwest Terri-tories to the north is definitely. tories to the north, is definitely marked on the maps but not so

CHICAGO (P-Rail links be- station operator, then took the definitely traced on the ground. Up to recent days, there has tween New York and the rest of \$5 and the gas and skipped. not been any urgent need for any the country were breaking apart The serviceman, Cecil Glover. clear delineation on the ground, today as the switchmen's "sick said he wanted no part of the FORT RESOLUTION, North- The situation is now changed call" strike grew more critical. | arrangements but finally

and oil leases in northern areas statement declaring that the because I felt concerned about of British Columbia and Alberta. United States could not tolerate Shirley's welfare. count of the severity of the cli- plies for the troops.

swamps and spongy muskegs vices halted, other cities had was another on the way. It can be carried out much more dustries, employing thousands of charge of Shirley. satisfactorily by tractor train men, were idle.

travelling over the frozen sur-! The federal government is faces of the muskegs and pressing to end the walk-out and swamps. Aurder Case Commences The surveying party of the De- called for later today to take partment of Mines and Technical legal action against the Brother-Surveys left Ottawa recently by hood of Railway Trainmen and train for Edmonton. From there, its officers who have not auththe route is by air to the south orized the strike.

shore of Great Slave Lake in the It is the second walk-out in Northwest Territories. Then the six weeks over the long-standing party will travel by tractor south | wage dispute. along the Mackenzie Highway for

80 miles to 60th parallel. From there the tractor train and its crew will carry out the surveys for 150 miles to the west along the borders of Alberta and Brit-At 24-mile intervals, observa-

tion stations will be set up and 40 PASADENA, Calif. (P) — The white woman. Three others are outside the Smiles Cafe at Cow astronomical observations will be atomic blast in Nevada Sunday to die Monday. gove Adolph Cchleicher a big certain of the exact position of

> found a bat cave there ful! of meetings and prayer vigils have called in at an oil dock to pick for more arms. guano worth perhaps \$500,000, been held in Richmond during up a suitcase containing three reported that the explosion start- the last week while attorneys bottles of rye and three bottles another chamber of the cave. tain clemency.

richer in guano than the first, lives for the brutal mass assault dock and finished the bottle. of Mrs. Ruby Stround Floyd two They then drank a whole bottle he said. Moist Pacific air is again push-

Guano is used in making years ago in "shanty town" sec- of wine between them. They had Allies Advanceing its way across British Co- commercial fetrtilizer.

Cougars Forced Into Nanaimo Will Remain At By Snow-Two "Big Cats" Shot Thirty-Eighth?

NANAIMO (P)-Two cougars were shot yesterday within the city limits of Nanaimo while another of the "big cats" was disturbed last night while devouring a dog.

The latter, disturbed by a pedestrian, was trailed for two miles by James Dewar, chief predator hunter. His dog lost the scent in deep snow.

The snow is believed to be forcing the animals' into the city in quest of food.

Truman Asks Living

Calls For Heavy Tax Increase in United States

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-President Truman today asked Congress for a quick \$10,000,000,000 tax increase and said he will ask for still another increase later.

In a message to the legislature, Truman set out this program for LOS ANGELES (P) — An 11- raising the \$10,000,000,000.

A \$4,000,000,000 increase in individual income taxes. A \$3,000,000,000 increase in corand pig-tailed, quoted this poration income taxes.

A \$3,000,000,000 increase in "She said her parents, Mr. and sales taxes—to be "concentrated day. Mrs. William O'Brien, first tried upon less essential consumer to "sell" her for \$10 to a filling goods."

Calgary Member through the demand for mining President Truman made a gave the O'Briens the handout Says Farewell

OTTAWA .- Arthur Smith, Pro-Precise survey and accurate the "wild cat" strike which was Glover, who has an eight-year- gressive Conservative member ground markings are now need- threatening the security of the old daughter, said he turned the for Calgary West, made a short, nation by holding up shipments matter over to police as soon as speech in Parliament yesterday Surveys in the north, on ac- of essential materials and sup- he became convinced the and then left the House for what N. Korean Top he said would be the last time.

mate in winter, are usually car- | With 25 major trains connec- | The O'Briens had four other | The Speaker suggested that ried out in the summer. In this ting New York with the west can- children, ranging from one to Mr. Smith's physician would be case, however, large areas of celled and many suburban ser- eight years old, he said, and there doing Canada a service if he would reverse his decision admake summer surveying difficult. similar problems and many in- Juvenile authorities have taken vising Mr. Smith to resign as a member owing to ill-health.

Witnesses Tell of Drinking

Ryan opened in magistrate's court

this morning. The charge arose

the accused and Loraine Tait

Bay in Prince Rupert and had

then two drinks each from a

Trip to Port Simpson

Before Girl's Death

of seven negroes, denied eleventh, Three witnesses were heard.

hour stays by the chief justice of First witness for the crown

Sharp Index Jump To New High Mark

OTTAWA (CP)—The official cost of living index rose 1.4 points in December to a new high of 172.5 from 171.1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported to-

All groups surveyed showed increases including meat, butter, vegetables and fruits.

It was the tenth jump in the prices barometer in 12 months of 1950.

General Killed

TOKYO- Commanding General of the North Korean forces, produced by the company. Alu-Kif Check, is reported to have vice-premier and minister of industries in the North Korean The plant will be operated by government. Kim Check's death occurred Tuesday, official Communist Chinese radio broadcasts from Pyongyang announced. The broadcast was heard in Tokyo. No details of the death were given. Preliminary hearing of the Kim Ceck was described as

charge of murder against Harold close friend and co-worker of pany another Alcoa subsidiary. Premier Kim Il Sung.

from the death of Loraine Tait RICHMOND, Virginia (P)-Four December 23 at Port Simpson. the United States, were electro- was Wilfred Rodger Nott, 22, a cuted in the old state peniten- fisherman living at Port Simpson. Ryan testified he had met the accused and Loraine Tait S In Ottawa

OTTAWA .- Premier Rene Ple-There was no demonstration got on his boat to return to Port vin of France arrived in Ottawa

M. Plevin was met at Union ed an earth slide that opened up made frantic legal efforts to ob- of wine. They started drinking Station by Prime Minister L. S. bauxite for aluminum production. from a bottle half full of rye St. Laurent and attended the This recess is even bigger and The negroes paid with their about one-half mile from the afternoon session of Parliament.

bottle of rye produced by Lor-Arriving at Port Simpson, they Are Nearing tied up outside three other boats at the float there. Alfred Wesley came aboard the Westerly, wit- Seoul Addin ness said, and all four drank from a bottle of wine. He and

had given her sweater to Wes- north of Anyang which is only ley and had put on some other 81/2 miles south of Red-held clothing while they were on the Seoul.

boat. Witness had taken his Two-and-a-half miles south of suitcase off the boat and three Anyang, however, two companies bottles of rye and one and one- of Chinese Communists (possibly 400 men) counter-attacked at 10 p.m. and still were fighting at

time he was on the boat, wit- No details were available on ness said, and he was happy this relatively small Red effort, to check the United Nations Witness had seen no signs of drive which has gained about 20

flashlight. The engine was not Advance patrols of the Allies running. The flashlight had are reported only seven miles Red tactics.

LONDON (CP)—Great Britain will insist that interested countries be consulted before United Nations troops again are ordered to cross the 38th parallel in Korea, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. He declined to say whether the question of crossing the 38th parallel was a specific point of discussion with the United States. Nor did he know if General MacArthur had been given instructions to stop at the par-

WASHINGTON DECISION? WASHINGTON D.C. - While

there was no official announcement, it is reported in informed quarters here that decision has been reached that United Nathey get that far again, will not pass the 38th parallel. To remain there, it is felt, would make more likely the reaching of a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Arkansas

PITTSBURG-Aluminum Company of America has announced it will build a new aluminum plant near Bauxite, Arkansas.

An Acoa spokesman said the project, to begin immediately, is "part of our effort to make more aluminum available for America's defence and civilian needs."

The plant, designed to process low-grade bauxite ore, will increase by nearly 50 percent the amount of alumina now being mina is the refined ore from been killed in action. He was also which basic aluminum is obtained by the smelting process.

the Aluminum Ore Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Aluminum Company of America. It will be situated on a 200-acre site adjoining the bauxite mining operations of Alcoa Mining Com-

Approximately 1,000 persons wil lbe hired to operate the plant. As a result, an Alcoa spokesman said it will be necessary to expand housing facilities to accommodate the workers.

The cost of the project was not revealed.

The Arkansas area where the plant will be built long has been the largest domestic source of ore for the aluminum industry.

The Alcoa spokesman said the Schleicher, who two years ago at the prison although mass Miss Toit made the trip They which for the first time during World War II permitted the economical use of low-grade

Strike Causes Mail Embargo

CHICAGO.—As a result of the spreading switchmen's strike on United States railways, a partial embargo on mail traffic has been declared.

Hockey Scores

Toronto 3, Montreal 1 Detroit 3, New York 2 Chicago 5, Boston 2 Pacific Coast Portland 3, Tacoma 2 Okanagan-Mainline Kamloops 10, Nelson 4 Kelowna 9. Vernon 2

> PRINCE RUPERT LITTLE THEATRE

Presents 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT 8:15 p.m.

Students 25c

tion of Martinsville. the coast the temperatures are expected to reach the low forties today. In the interior they will climb to the twenties today and

in some regions to the low thir-Showers are expected to persist along the coast today and 13½ tomorrow. Snow will be general over the interior today with a

leader, George Drew, had been policies in the annual Throne 20.7 feet service.

that the government believes the tion in Canada at this time. The big need in the building up of government had been advised by defences of western Europe now North coast region-Intermit- its military experts, the Prime is for arms rather than for tent rain today. Cloudy with Minister told the House, that troops although he said that the government's policy would be There was nothing to indicate based on the type of Canadian miles per hour). Lows tonight that national selective service contribution that could be of Hardy, 33 and 38; Sandspit and Mr. St. Laurent declared. On the on sentimental, racial or reiig-

tiary here today for rape of a

The Prime Minister, leading off 3.0 feet Canada at this stage of the the full effort of all Canadians.

scattered showers tonight and there was no present need for condition could change. If so, half bottles of wine. EVERYONE HAPPY Everyone was happy all the midnight. when he left.

> stains or markings inside the miles since it began January 25. cabin. There was no light on the Enemy opposition has been boat, witness said, except for a slackening daily.

(Continued on Page 4)

OTTAWA—Prime Minister L. world situation, Mr. St. Laurent Wesley got off separately just TOKYO (1) — Tank-led Allied S. St. Laurent made an important emphasizing what General Eis- about the time Bob Sankey tied assault forces advanced through surprise announcement in Par- enhower had said, told Commons up his boat alongside. Loraine thick fog Friday night to points

liament yesterday to the effect that there would be no conscriptomorrow. Little change in tem- compulsory military service. perature. Winds southerly (25)

and highs tomorrow-At Port would be beneficial at present, "atual effective value" and not other hand, it might hamper lous grounds. what was being done. The Progressive - Conservative the government's defence of its

ARMS NOT MEN

discussing military and defence Speech debate, told the House matters but made no direct re- that he was confident North quest for compulsory military Atlantic Treaty countries' de-In ruling out conscription for he warned that it will call for taking the long way home. There flank attacks which are favorite

fences will be built up strongly been used to signal Sankey from from Seoul. Heavier forces are enough to prevent aggression but the bar telling him they were moving up cautiously, wary of Friday, February 2, 1951

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No Other Course

TO MAINTAIN its prestige and its self-respect, the United Nations has overwhelmingly approved the resolution of the United States branding Communist China as an aggressor in Korea. It is well that such was done by a large margin. This was no time for appeasement even if to be strong and courageous in the action taken may have involved the risk of war.

Failure to adopt the American resolution would probably have meant the end of the United Nations, certainly as a body of any potency. It would have gone the way of the League of Nations.

There come times when, in spite of risks and consequences, it is necessary to be forthright and bold. It was such a time this week at Lake Success.

The course that was taken might, indeed, lead to a fighting war, depending on whether the Soviet nations consider themselves ready for such a war instead of the cold war they have been waging these last few years.

Yet, as dispatches say, the door is not closed to peaceful settlement. Maybe it is slightly wider open.

Not the Time Now

T IS a testimonial to the well-known popularity of "Smiling Mike" Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs, that he should be mentioned as a possibility to become commissioner of organized baseball-a position from which there is no reason why a Canadian citizen should be debarred since Canada also is interested in organized baseball through such leagues as the International and others of less importance.

It may or may not be that Pearson is considered as a real possibility for the post but, whether or not, it is hardly to be seriously thought that he would be taking it.

There are much more serious things than the problems of organized baseball requiring the youth, vigor and talents of a man like Hon. L. B. Pearson. And there is probably no one who recognizes the fact more than Pearson himself.

Of course, it is to be fervently hoped that the day may not be too far removed when the state of world affairs, in which Canada plays such a prominent part, will have become so relieved that such a man as Mike Pearson will be able to turn their attention to inconsequential things such as these. But that day is certainly not today.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen."-Luke 2:20. "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."-Luke 2:52.

remain.

mum duty payable at death on

estates exceeding \$5,600,000 is 7

percent. This tremendous tax

has done more than anything else

to break up Ducal estates. Few

The Duke of Norfolk, Eng-

Taxes Cripple Aristocracy

By SIDNEY TAYLOR land's premier duke and holder LONDON (Reuters)—The Brit- of titles dating ack to the 12th ish aristocracy, groaning under and 13th centuries, has prophecrippling death duties and other sied that within three generamany of their lands and treas- estates will be split up or in the ures in 1950. Still more are hands of the government.

scheduled to go in 1951. In the struggle to pay main- tury of the common man passes endar to present his probation tenance costs and government into the second, a British peer officer. The calendar bore the demands last year, they broke up thinks himself lucky if he can message: "It is a mistake to suphistoric estates, let ancestral save his favorite home—usually pose that men succeed through homes pass to strangers, opened one of his lesser ones-by sell- success. They much oftener succastles at a shilling a look to ing parcels of his land or giving ceed through failure." sightseers and sent vanloads of them outright to the governfamily heirlooms to the London ment, as Viscount Portman did. allowed to charge expenses. A auction sales.

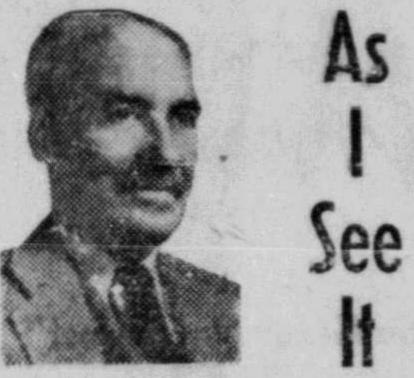
Viscounts, 10 Barons and four ises" and the noble lords were ity live. Baronesses.

Under their own names, they disposed of the best part of \$1,400,000 worth of old masters. jewellery, antique gold and silver, porcelain and early printed books. How much they, and others, sold anonymously is anybody's guess.

Sometimes, they were just getting rid of things they no longer wanted. But usually the driving force was taxation.

HEAVY DEATH DUTIES

If maintenance expenses are the great worry of the landed gentry, death duties are their nightmare. Since the Labor government's 1946 budget, the maxi-



By ELMORE PHILPOTT IS IT FREE SPEECH?

LONDON.—The crowd is melting away from a Conservative in Hyde Park.

Another speaker with a fine sense of timing has set up shop. His little step-ladder platform carries no flag. But obviously he is an old hand at the game and an old favorite with the crowds. He is a stoutish man, bowchested, with dull yellow hair, glasses, florid face, and he exudes self-confidence.

It seems that one of the regular speakers had died suddenly during the week. Evidently the departed Mickey was well known to all, But, says this very much alive colleague, if Mickey had only practised the right kind of breathing (here the speaker demonstrated the right "in and up" method), Mickey would be alive and well today. That is, if Mickey had also remembered to moisten his lips properly. Openair speakers should always remember to take time out to moisten their lips.

torch for no party. The people, cents for halibut. he flatly declares, cannot be trusted. They are stupid, and the political parties are no better there are two things you must

"First, you must be a yes-man, and" (dramatic pause) -"Second, you must join the

It is now 12:45. At precisely time, 1:15, says this rugged individual, "I will read the most important part of my speech. I will deal with the great tragedy that is now descending on Europe." (Voice-hard, strident.) "We are it is like the sinking of a fine now being dragged towards catastrophe by the bloody Americans, who are determined to ence goes a vehicle of adventure, bring on a war."

now. Gone is the lighthearted long dead are still spoken of tomood of the moment before. One day as if they still lived-the voice says:

hush is more impressive than the Ottawa Free Press, and oththe customary breeze of light ers. chuckles, dissent or assent.

Another voice pipes up, Cockney as the Bow Bells them-

you're being repawwted." one policeman in sight, and he rounded by the luxury of cheap ley now produces enough hops sits sleepy-looking astride an and unlimited native African to supply 55 per cent of Canada's equally sleepy-looking horse. did see one girl with a notebook an easier time than any femi-

Even if they were, they would | Further restriction thought to myself, as I hurried ceived by the Cockneys in

to anyway? Of the ten million know what to eat." people who live in or near London, how many thousands have Arming and directing the Gerthe press or on the radio?"

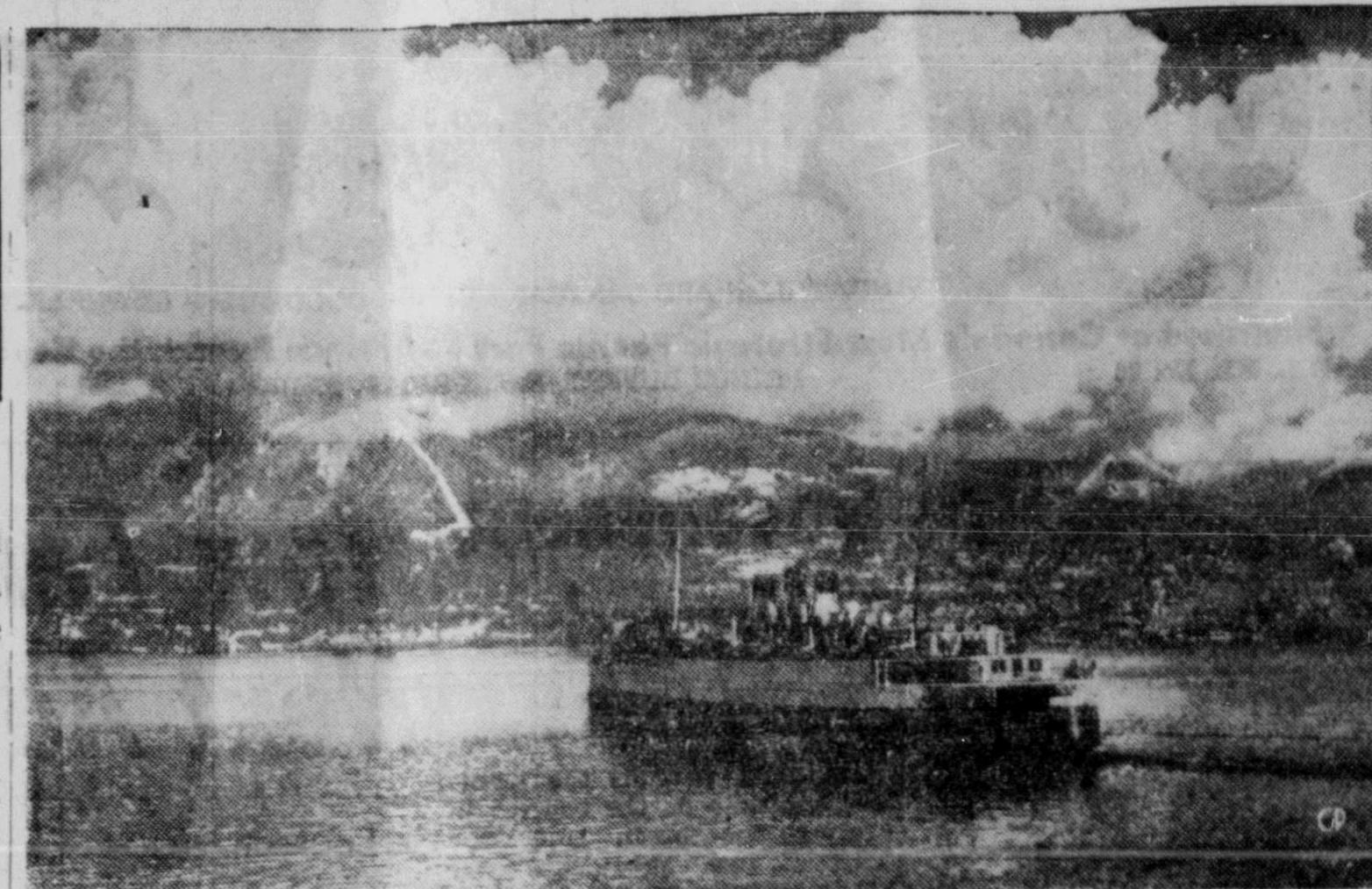
worth, is: Yes, Hyde Park is very clared, "We are the slaves of the much worth-while. It's not so creatures that we create." much that many Britons want to use such facilities; but that "levelling down" taxation, sold tions all Britain's large country they still can, if they do so wish.

> STOCKPORT, Eng. (P)-A boy As the first half of the cen- of 14, on probation, bought a cal-

The number of stately homes duke in modern England may be At Sotheby's and Christie's of England now open to the pub- a guide to visitors in his own auction rooms three Dukes, two lic at a shilling or half-a-crown mansion. A duchess may have to Marquesses and a Marchioness a time rose in 1950 to more than make tea-just as an opening said goodbye to precious posses- 80. For the purposes of taxation gesture, of course—to the crowds sions. So did nine Earls, five they became "business prem- who want to see how the nobil-



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VANCOUVER PANORAMA-Beautiful panorama of the norh shore of Burrard Inlet greets Vancouverites these crisp winter days. The snow-clad mountains provide a scenic background (CP PHOTO) as the CPR ship Princess Joan leaves for Nan aimo.

Reflects and Keminisces

Alberni's new city clerk and treasurer will draw more than \$350. In 1910 Ernie Woods, city clerk in Prince Rupert, was. Nearly 30 years ago the An- estate. A syndicate subsequently

than the people. In fact, if you home from a month's holiday in establish his claim to the prop- Gilbert has been employed in want to get on in British politics, Morocco, He is 76, and leader of erty, which has been vested in the local telephone office. of influenza, but with spring a could be gathered. month nearer. The old warrior Now her son, Arthur, aged 59, knew where to go at the right claims to have traced the family

> When a newspaper dies, says J M C of the Ottawa Journal staff, referring to the closing down of the Edmonton Bulletin, old ship. More is lost than machinery and jobs. Out of exist

a fountain of legends, a cus-The crowd is deadly earnest todian of tradition. Newspapers Vancouver World, the Winnipeg "Hear, hear!" But the sudden Telegram, the Toronto World,

wives are face to face with do- and in private. Resolve to ading their own housework-after here to the rules of your health "Be careful, mite, remember the passing of centuries. Servant authority for avoiding illness and shortage is here. White South of your physician for curing it. I look around. There is only Africans have always been sur-I domestic help. They have had brewery needs, it is announced taking shorthand notes of the nine class since the "memsahib" Conservative meeting, but no in the heyday of British rule in newspaper reporters, let alone India or the "southern belle" era ness not so far from where the police agents, are in evidence in pre-Civil War United States.

not intimidate this lad, I thought rationing in England was reoff to keep my date with Cana- characteristic way for they must dians, like me, far from home. have their little joke. "And if In the taxi, I asked myself: the bloody Russians come, as "What does Hyde Park add up well," they made it plain, "we'll

ever gone to Hyde Park to listen mans, once again, is giving many to the speakers? Is the free a European an uncomfortable speech symbolized by Hyde Park feeling. Once this machinery is an illusion, especially as hardly set in motion, it is feared, it can a line of what any speaker ever and possibly would turn at an says in Hyde Park ever gets in increasing pace without any one being able to halt it. For how far My answer, for what it is was Goethe wrong when he de-

British Columbia's Fraser Val-

Big Estate Is Claimed

sioner husband.

This old master at the art of drawing \$150. But today we do gell estate was valued at £60,- subscribed £10,000 to support his open-air oratory makes it cry- not pay 12 cents for post roast, 000,000 (about \$180,000,000) with claim, but he died before it could stal clear that he carries no 20 cents for bacon, or eight an annual rental income of ap- be brought to court. proximately £1,000,000.

> the British Conservative party, the Ecclesiastical Commission-He's back, to an evil spell of ers for more than 100 years. He winter weather and an epidemic died before sufficient evidence

claims to have traced the family back to the original owner of the estate, John Angell, who died in 1784. Like his father, Arthur has spent most of his time and savings seeking official recognition of his claims.

"I don't want any millions myself," Mrs. Abrahams said.

Daily Health Hint

Next week is National Health

Week in Canada-why not resolve during that time to become South Africa's pampered house- more health minded in public

It might also be mentioned that a generous proportion of Canada's breweries are doing busihops are growing.

"We are quite happy with what we have, but I should like my family to have the money if the claim is true." She said her son was hard-pressed to carry on his fight owing to the high cost of the legal action,

LONDON (A claim to the The "Angell Millions" last "Angell Millions," a vast estate came into prominence in 1923 in industrial London, has been when 82-year-old William Allery, made on behalf of 83-year-old who spent 50 years in pressing Mrs. H. Abrahams and her pen- his claims to the fortune, seized two houses belonging to the

In 1889, Mrs. Abraham's fath- Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Churchill, looking more bronz- er. William Angell, spent his sailed last night on the Prince ed and fit than ever, is back life's earnings in an effort to George for Vancouver. Mrs.



Stands Supreme

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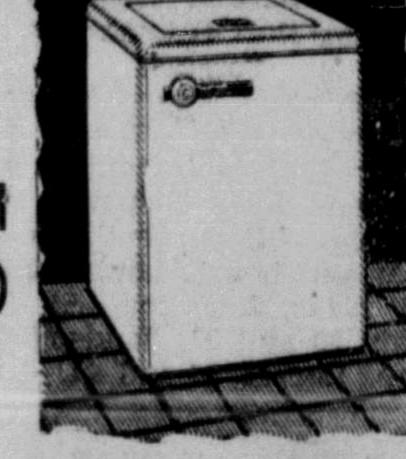
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Pary, Cake Walk.

have been on a trip to Vancou- George for Vancouver. ver, arrived in the city from the Tonight's the night. Little

Mrs. T. Jockola, Mrs. M. Godkin and Mrs. J. George of Juneau are returning on the northbound steamer Princess Norah which was here this morning. Also aboard was Mrs. A. J. Dorman of Ketchikan.

First Presbyterian Church, returned to the city on the Chilbytery sessions and was inducted Vessel Owners Mutual Protective the 12th. as pastor of the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams and family sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver where they will take up future residence. Formerly with the Canadian Pacific Air Lines here, general passenger agent of the Customs Revenue Mr. Williams has now received White Pass and Yukon Railway This Year High

Dr. H. Gordon Baker, tuber- to Skagway. culosis control staff, Vancouver, who has been in the city since Sunday, left last night on the Prince George on his return south. While here, Dr. Baker consulted with local physicians and examined many x-ray plates taken by Miss Dorothy Redding, technician.

THE EXPERTS

By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN APPLE A DAY

There may be a grain of truth in that old saw about an apple a day keeping the doctor awayat least there is from the vitamin C point of view.

Nutrition experts say this vitamin, ascorbic acid, is essential to health and growth. It also is necessary for the normal structure of teeth. And if any members of your family are showing symptoms like rheumatism you'd better start feeding them apples. Such symptoms may be caused by lack of vitamin C which is found in apples and other fresh

But don't forget that vitamin L. Fletcher, N. Tarbuck and R. "C" is destroyed in cooking, and is most easily destroyed in soda or some other alkaline solution.

Apples are not only the cheapest fruit but are in season the year round

Housewives are also advised to add vitaminized apple juice to their shelves. Not only is this a good idea from the health point George for Vancouver. Her husof view but it is also sound econband, prominent pioneer of the

CHEAP MEDICINE

One should buy the largest container one can safely and conveniently store, this means economy. However if your storage facilities are poor, buy only sufficient quantity for your immediate needs.

Apples should be stored in a cool well-ventilated place with a high humidity.

When cooking apples add as little flavoring as possible; let the natural flavor of the apples come through.

Wherever possible cook apples without peeling. But if you must peel them, drop the apples in Neuralgia is the name applied to | cold water to prevent discolorathe condition in which there is tion

In a booklet which the Junior Chamber of Commerce has put out on favorite Canadian recipes. party, Catholic Hall, March 17. Nova Scotia—the apple province has been represented by An-

napolis apple pudding. "Apples have symbolized temptation since the days of Adam March 21. and Eve," is the comment at the head of the recipe. "This apple sale, Masonic Temple, March 22. pudding will tempt the most jad-Neuralgia, a spinal nerve is involved

felt along the space between the Six medium-sized tart apples: 20. three tablespoons granulated St. Peter's Spring Sale, April in which the nerve fibres leading to sugar; 11/2 cups sifted bread 26. the arm are affected and pain is flour: three teaspoons baking- Sonja tea, May 12. felt out through the shoulder and powder: one-half teasnoon sait; one-quarter cup soft shortening: three-quarters cup granulated. passes from the base of the spine, sugar ; one egg (well beaten); through the pelvic area and down threequarters cup water or milk. Grease a 10 by six by two-inch baking dish. Slice peeled apples cally produces a limp and leaning and arrange in the bottom. Sprinkle with three toblespoons The underlying cause in most sugar. Sift together flour, bakcases of Neuralgia is a slight dis-relationship of one or more vertebrae (subluxation) in the spinal col- tening until fluffy. Gradually, umn, which in turn produces pres- add sugar, mixing until creamy.

sure on the nerve root concerned, Add beaten egg. Reat well. Add the sharp, stabbing excruciating dry ingredients alternately with water or milk, folding in lightly after each addition Pour over to apples. Sprinkle with combined sugar and cinnamon (one tablespoon sugar and one teasmoon cinnamon). Bake at 350° F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm, cut in squares, with brown sugar sauce or with plain or whipped

cream. Eight servings.

• Job's Daughters meeting to- | • Attention—Sonja Ladies' Aid night at 8 p.m. Initiation, instal- meeting, Monday, February 5, at

Theatre curtain 8:15, Civic Centre tonight.

J. F. Edwards, who resigned recently as telephone superintendent here, sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver where he will join his family.

Ausic by Mike Colussi. Refresh- the sixth. nents. Everybody welcome. (28c) | Maximum wind velocity regis-

Mrs. F. G. Downey, wife of the an appointment with the Great at Skagway, was aboard the Northern Railway in Vancouver. Princess Norah today returning Customs collections this Jan-

Not only did the proverbial Of Elks groundhog not see his shadow when he stuck out his nose today but he was also met with a drizzle of rain. So winter's over,



The weather has taken a decided turn to mildness since the winter's coldest point was reached Saturday morning. From the 15.5 degrees registered then, the thermometer has been on the up and up. It climbed to 36 degrees in the 24-hour period ended this morning.

The accumilation of snow that has covered the city and district has been running off rapidly for over a day and rain promised to see the end of the greater part of it before nightfall.

Meanwhile, walking has been a very wet business with considerable quantities of slush on sidewalks that have not been cleared. But counter-balancing the discomfort, is the better footing in the rotten snow than there was on the ice of a few

Announcements

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Tea, Nurses' Home, February 1. St. Andrew's Cathedral Tea. Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 4th Ave. West, Feb. 6.

Card party, Catholic Hall, Thursday, February 8, 8 p.m. Conrad P-TA Valentine Masquerade Party, Conrad School, February 10, 8 p.m.

120th H.A.A. Valentine Dance,

February 10, Armories. United Church Valentine tea, Mrs. L. M. Greene's, February 15. Rupert Rod and Gun banquet, February 15,

Legion masquerade party Friday, February 16. Conrad School P-TA card party, February 16, 8 p.m.

St. Patrick's Tea and card The King Edward School P-TA White Elephant sale and tea. March 15, at 2 p.m. Orange Ladies' tea and sale,

Job's Daughters Easter tea and

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, Apple Pudding - Ingredients: W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April

January Was Hospital Jea Milder Month Great Success

tween the weather of January ladies turned out for the Prince lation, Silver March, Birthday Mrs. Gunnar Selvig's. (29c) last year and this. In 1950 there Rupert General Hospital Auxilwas only .97 of an inch of precip- jary's tea in the new Nurses' Mrs. Elsa Beckett, after a few itation from 7.6 inches of snow Home yesterday afternoon, the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams of weeks' stay in Prince Rupert, during January compared with total being just short of 250. the Queen Charlotte Islands, who sailed last night on the Prince 5.47 inches last month from 4.25 Even six men braced themselves inches of rain and 12.2 of snow. and came along to the tea. They There were 113.7 hours of sunshine in January 1950 compared with 33 hours in January 1951.

The temperature this year was as warm as 48.9 degrees on January 6 and 7 and as cold as 15. degrees on January 27. Mean temperature was 33.8 degrees Last year, the mean was 18.7 degrees with temperatures • S.O.N. Whist and Dance Fri- three degrees above registered on Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright, pastor of lay, February 2. Whist, 8 o'clock. January 1 and 23. High was 37 on orated Home.

otin this afternoon from Van
• The annual general meeting the station during this month room made to the Nurses' Resitered at the Digby Island weacouver where he attended Pres- of the Prince Rupert Fishing of January was southeast 31 on dence and the furnishings and

mon Lounge, Civic Centre, on right off the paper on the six- der through the nurses' bed-Sunday, February 4, 1951, at 2:30 teenth when a low of 28.84 was rooms on the ground floor and

uary at \$71,517.04 were more than the combined totals of January and February 1950. In January 1950 collections were \$14,663.59 and in February they were \$38,-346.54 to make a total of \$53,-

P. A. Miqueion, Elks grand organizer for the Dominion of Canada, will arrive next Wednesday to complete organization of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks lodge in Prince Rupert. Mr. Miquelon intends to be in the city about two weeks and will have charge of the meeting next Wednesday night

There was no comparison be- A highly gratifying number of seemed to enjoy themselves as much as the women enjoyed having them there.

Mrs. L. M. Greene's beautifully decorated table, with its bowl of large yellow daffodils and pusyy willows, gave a spring-like atmosphere to the room and this! same atmosphere ran throughout the whole of the newly dec-

Many congratulatory remarks were heard from all sides on the improvement the new sitting drapes were greatly admired. Fund will be held in the Com- The barometer needle went Guests were permitted to wanp.m. All members are requested reached. High for the month all were full of praise at the simplicity and daintiness of these rooms. The delightful view

was commented upon. In charge of home cooking were Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. A. H. Oglivie and Mrs. C. H. Klotz.

The raffle of the Russian squirrel scarf, donated by Bill 'AILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS Scuby, was won by Marie Mortimer with ticket No. 509.

A. L. Fletcher, manager of the Royal Fish Co., who has been on a trip to his native Scotland, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's plane.



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had been no fighting of any

Cross-examined, witness said

the first time he had spoken to

been drunk, he said. He was not

and Loraine Tait, His memor

was clear, he said, about all that

son. He thought it was about 15

minutes and it could not have

been as much as an hour. All

the drinking had been done in

the pilot house. No one was cut

or scratched on the trip over, he

Alfred James Wesley, carpen-

ter and fisherman, Port Simp-

son, said he had been in Prince

Rupert December 23 but had not

seen Ryan or Miss Tait. He went

down to the dock at Port Simp-

son about 7 p.m. to pump out

his boat, which was leaking. He

heard a boat approach and when

he went up on deck both Loraine

and Harold had called him to

their boat. When he went over,

they handed him a drink in a

cup. When he tasted it and

found it was wine, he spilled it

on the deck. He was in a hurry

to get away but, when he said

he had to go, Loraine caught

his sweater. Harold said: "You

are tearing it, you will have to

replace it." Loraine then took

off her sweater and she and

Ryan put it on Wesley, Police

had asked about it the next day,

he said. Loraine had only a

brassiere on the upper part of

her body after she took off the

On cross-examination, Wesley

said he had not heard of Loraine

burning herself with seal grease,

The pilot house was fairly dark.

Only one bottle was in sight

when he was there, he said. He

did not give the sweater to the

talked with them, he said, but

they asked him to keep it. They

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on it, he said.

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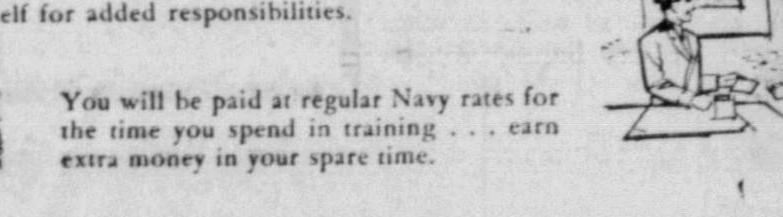
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Richard Miller, 65, who was found dead in his cabin in 300 Block Eleventh Avenue Sunday, was buried this afternoon

Fairview cemetery. taken place. He had told them the truth about it several weeks Rev. L. A. Thorpe, were held in Grenville Court chapel. Flowers liquor in his possession at the time the charge was laid. The brooke Street. night before December 23 he had

Pallbearers were William Lund, William Rothwell, Capt. William Robertson, Charles Strachan,

had happened. He was not sure Funeral arrangements were how long he was on the boat! made by B.C. Undertakers. after it arrived at Port Simp-

Prince Rupert on the way, will A. Ryan. marry Miss Jaetta Mae Gifford. 17, of Seattle soon,

David, a construction worker, in said his father, Paul Satko, now living in Richmond, Virginia, Funeral services, conducted by plans to visit Tacoma soon and acquired in that area.

Two married sisters living in were sent by deceased's neigh- Juneau are the only members bors at 11th Avenue and Sher- of the Satko family now remaining in Alaska

> Norman Jermyn, pilot of the Queen Charlotte Airlines plane morning for a few weeks' holiday, evening southbound. Passengers Lawton, Mr. and Roy Moulton is replacing him disembarking here from the Chil- liams.

Alaska "Ark" Boy Marries

To Vancouver (today)-G. F Pike, R. H. Dibnab, J. S. Cail, Mrs. R. McKay, H. L. Batten, A made headlines by sailing to Pratch, C D. Forbes, N. Jermyn. Alaska in a homemade "ark" 15 E. D. Wash, W. K. Coughlan, D. vears ago, passing through Sutherland, E. W. McColm and

From Vancouver (yesterday)-T. Richards, Miss L. Rae, B. W. Innis, W. R. Bonnycastle, A. L. Fletcher, R. Dibnab, E. N. Walsh. From Sandspit (yesterday)-

Air Passengers

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived in port at 1:45 this afternoon from the south and will sail tonight for the cotin Queen Charlotte Islands whence Clough, Rev. Dr. P. Frank Gladish and Stanley Mar- stationed here, left by plane this she will return here Sunday Rev. L. G. Sieber



FRIEND OR FOE?-Watching a far-off aircraft from their gun stations aboard the Canadian destroyer Sioux are AB. Joseph Schultz of McTaggart, Sask., left, and AB. Sidney Bradford of Drumheller, Alta. This Canadian Navy photo was taken on one of the Sioux's last patrols in the Kirean theatre. She since has been relieved by the Nootka and is on her way home.



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sweater but was fully clothed in Fire Chief To Hospital

Fire Chief Earl Becker is being admitted to hospital tomorrow to receive treatment for a knee injury. Chief Becker injured his knee at the fire that damaged the home of Pierre LeRoss before Christmas and further injured it later when stepping off a truck. It will be operated on next Tues-

During his absence, Assistant take his place and Jock Ewart sequah. B.C. Rev. E. A. will be assistant chief. Kenneth Will Welsh is relieving in the depart- urday. February 3.

SACRIFICE SALE OF Mrs. Kilby Is

cemetery Thursday. Funeral ser-Like New! What a Buy! vice, conducted by Canon Basil S. Prockter, was held in the af-

> Calling" were the hymns sung to the organ accompaniment of Mrs. J. C. Gilker. Pallbearers were Jack Bulger, Alfred Rivett, George Kilby, R.

> Anderson, Stanley Veitch and A. K. Nelson. There were many floral offerings from friends of the de-

Mrs. Kilby died Monday.

Rev. L. G. Sieber, pastor of First United Church here, and Rev. J. A. Lawton, pastor of Grace Church at Port Simpson, arrived in the city on the Chilcotin this afternoon after attending presbytery sessions at Bella Bella, Mr. Lawson will proceed during the week-end Port Simpson.



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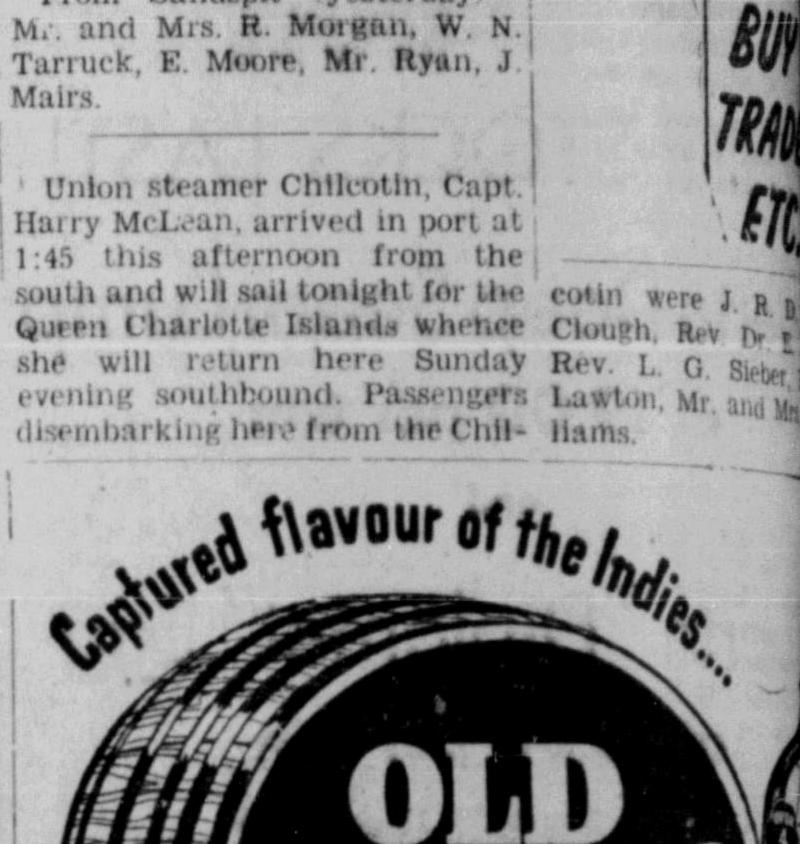
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single game scorer in "A" s with 283. Dolly Nelson Totals 854, 1121, 870. Lee's had the high three ggregate of 714.

e game and 669 for ee-game aggregate. results were:

"A" Division Lee's 3, Belmont 0 tes 3, Stars 0 3. McMeekins 0 Strikes 2. Gordon and all's 2, C. B. of Com-

s 2. Brownwoods 1 "B" Division on's 3. Commercials 0 Cats 2, Skeena Groc. 1 sters 2, Sheatons 1

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"A" League LEES-M. Postuk 613, D. Totals 895, 823, 752. 114. M. Furunes 482. D. 6; F. McKinnon 541, To-1 897, 955.

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BELMONTS-M. Lewis 421, J. Hoskins 270, G. Maundrell 520, D. Lugrin 396, E. Anderson 430, To-

Flynn 415, A. McMeekin 644, E. In Bowling Smith 544; P. Dickens 611. Totals

339, L. Howe, 567. Totals 735, 695. was Pebbles Dickens of J. Shenton 639, V. Wrathall 529.

LUCKY STRIKES J. Boulter first place, 475, A. Smith 582, G. Phillipson

492 . Totals 918, 958, 795. Gordon & Anderson-B. Smith, 600, S. Ramsay 672, I. Garner 391, J. Menzies 438, C. Barrie 518, Totals 794, 942, 883.

WRATHALL'S - B. Peterson fault). 536, P. Roberts 443, D. Chorney 391, E. Hey, 486, M. Vincent 371. Totals 725, 796, 715.

BANK OF COMMERCE - 1. Kristjansson 489, R. Christensen 306, M. Steeves 331, E. Mosley 506, snaps 3, Savoys (de- R Ramsay 417, Totals 783, 729, Two 0,

TOILERS-M. Wide 541, E. Johansen 441, D. Taylor 429, B. Elli- fellows 0. son 372, J. Hill 512, Totals 999,4

es and Rockettes to be BROWNWOODS-L. Donaldson, 490, F. Cramer 460, M. Gurvich 581, N. Stone 504, G. Brown 331.

"B" League COMMERCIAL J. Helgerson, 455, B. Thompson 203, L. Smith 458, M. Hoban 281, L. Ewart 459, L. Stewart 212. Totals 787, 701.

MANSON'S-T. Dell 531. M. Copeland 483, D. Stewart 484, N. Janes 529, M. Montgomery 418. Totals 817, 835, 871,

GINGER SNAPS- E. Mulder 388, B. McGlashan 409, N. Kennedy 394, V. Parkin 424, I. Stewart 414. Totals 811, 766, 843. SAVOYS-F. Morrison 417, M. Laviolette 499, E. Knutson 481 (Defaulted).

BLACK CATS- J. Hicks 455. SKEENA CROCERY- G. Van 245, E. Wasvk 322, I. Hague 531.

Totals 755, 713, 778, BIG SISTERS-E. Bond 429, M. Pond 609. E. Dickens 312, E. Rothwell 442, T. Muncey 399, Totals 890, 987, 764.

SHENTON'S- P. Smith 484. I. Taylor 421, M. Shenton 307, V. Filiot 459, Low Score 489, Totals 717, 881, 838.

Thain 447, D. Dibb 537, A. Par- 11 years ago that he would stand ker 386. L. Phillipson 669, K. for election in the Dominion gen-Thompson 511. Totals 957, 891, eral election. But as Conservative

B.C.G.E.A.-M. Baxter 538, L. home riding of Brant in the fed-Steffens 405, A. Holkestad 567, eral election of March 1940, and E. Rivett 357, J. Thornton 615, five years later was defeated in

FLYING FAMILY LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (P)- The famous Ross Ranch in Southern Alberta could almost establish its own air force wing. All four male members of the familyfather George Ross and sons George, jr., Jack and Walter are qualified private pilots. They have three planes.

WOMAN THEOLOGIAN OSLO, Norway, (P)-Graduate Theologian Agnes Vold is the Groulx, Montreal health director first woman in Norway to be or- warned that "far too many" dained as a spiritual adviser. At Montreal babies are not yet imrecent ceremony she was au- munized against diphtheria and thorized by Bishop Berggrav to whooping cough. He said every perform the sacraments at the baby at six months should be

Evitt in "A" Division of the visions. Mallets the only contenders for tels, 709

Three weeks remain in this 450, J. Warren 480, B. Dunbar third of the schedule. High scorers were:

Single-W. Hardy, Thom Sheet No. 1, three game total of 727. Team results were as follows: Brownwoods 4. Fitters 0 (de- ners 0.

D & S 3, Short Circuits 1. Philpott, Evitt 3, Three C's 1. Toughies 3, Crescents 1. Bulgers 3, Mansons 1. Cooks Jewellers 2, Home Oil 2. Mallets 4. Thom Sheet No.

J.C.'s No. Two 4, Scotians 0. Them Sheet No. One 4, Odd- ket 1.

Canadian Legion 4, Ambassa- way 1. Blain Bros. 4, J.C.'s No. One 0.

Kaien Industries 3, Helpers 1. Standings:

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Helpers	9	
Scotians	8	

Syl Apps, when Toronto Maple WALLACE PHARMACY - Leafs great centre star, declared candidate he was defeated in his the Ontario election. In 1947, he

was appointed Ontario Athletic

Commissioner and retired from

hockey in 1948. Billy Burch, former Toronto Aura Lee amateur centre, made his professional hockey debut with Hamilton in the National Hockey League 28 years ago at Montreal. Burch, who later retired, figured in two of his team's four goals against Canadiens.

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Prince Rupert Plumbing regained first place in "A" Division of the Mixed Bowling League by defeating Cantels 3-1 on Wednesday night.

"B" Division is also having a close race with Conrads, Cloverleafs and Social (Welfare shuf-Short Circuits, who have been fling positions every week. Two Keays 516, C. Hinton 339, K. Hills leading the pack for quite some more weeks' play is left in the time, finally took a tumble at second third of this season's the hands of D & S for a 3-1 schedule and at least 12 teams defeat which places them in a have a mathematical chance of tie for first place with Philpott, ending on top spot in both di-

Men's Five Pin Bowling League. High ladies' single was scored In "B" Division, Thom Sheet by J. Shenton, Shenton Sheet No. 1 is well out in front with 279. High ladies' three game to- Rupert. Division L. Phillipson Bellamy 484, L. McMeekin 463 Canadian Legion and possibly tal was K. Thompson of Can-

Men's high single was by Thompson, Fashion Footwear, 296. Men's high three game total was recorded by B. Stacey, Ideal Cleaners, 677.

Team results were as follows: Great West Life 4. Headpin-

P. R. Plumbing 3, Cantels 1. Shenton Sheet 3, Bulgers 1. Optimists 3, Pushovers 1. Cooks Jewellers 3, Fashion Footwear 1.

Blowouts 3, Wallaces Dept. 1. Ideal Cleaners 4, Booth High School 0. Scuby's Fars 3, Bulkley Mar-

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Booth School

Basketball league schedule for the remainder of the 1950-1951 season is announced as follows: Feb. 3-Junior, High School vs Rupert Hotel; Intermediate, Fashion vs High Gold; Senior, Gor-

don & Anderson vs Brownwoods. Feb. 6-Junior, Cooks vs Mansons; Intermediate, Merchants vs Thunderbirds; Senior, Co-op vs Brownwoods.

Feb. 8-Intermediate, Hi Green vs Hi Gold; Exhibition, Invitational Tournament, Kitimat, Ketchikan, Metlakatla, Prince

Feb. 9-Intermediate, Fashion vs Thunderbirds; Exhibition, Invitational Tournament, Kitimat Ketchikan, Metlakatla, Prince

Feb. 10 - Intermediate, Merchants vs Hi Green; Exhibition Invitational Tournament, Kitimat, Ketchikan, Metlakatla and Prince Rupert.

Feb. 13-Junior, Rupert Hotel vs Mansons; Intermediate, Merchants vs Fashion; Exhib., Hi, Gold vs Brownwoods; Senior, Gordon & Anderson vs Co-op.

Feb. 17-Junior, High School vs Cooks; Intermediate, Fashion vs Hi Green; Senior, Brownwoods vs Gordon & Anderson.

Feb. 20-Jr., Cooks vs Rupert Overwaitea 3, Sons of Nor- Hotel; Int., Thunderbirds vs Hi Gold; Sr., Brownwoods vs Co-op. Feb. 24 Jr., High School vs Mansons; Int., High Gold vs. Social Welfare 3, Cloverleafs 1. Merchants; Girls-Peoples vs Hi Conrads 3, Miller Bay Hos-, Girls; Sr., Co-op vs Gordon and Anderson.

> Feb. 27-Jr., Rupert · Hotel vs. High School; Int., Hi Green vs. Thunderbirds; Sr., Gordon and Anderson vs Bownwoods.

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Although help in pricing and arrangement of items was given by several mothers, the boys did all the groundwork, said Mrs. Joseph MacDonald:

"I guess they are really anxious to show off their uniforms as well as their playing skill to the neighboring teams," she laughed.

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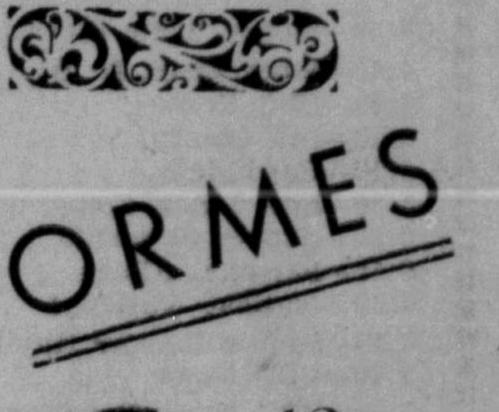
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9:45 p.m. 4:30-Sleepy Time Stories 4:45-Stock Quot. & Int.

4:55-CBC News 5:00-Int. Comty.

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

6:15—Personal Album

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

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Watcha Know, Joe.

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

9:30—General Eisenhower 10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News 10:15—Nesbitt Reporting

10:30—Riverside Rancho 10:55—Interlude

11:00--Weather 11:06—Sign off

SATURDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

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

8:15—Hits and Encores 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Comty. 9:15-Saddie Serenade 9:30—CBC Stamp Club

9:45-The Answer Man 9:59--Time Signal

10:00—Bandstand

10:15-Minuet 10:30-"Melody Time"

10:45—CBC News 10:55-Weamer and Interlude

11:00-Saturday Date 11:30—Weather Report

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

11:45—Gandinavian Melodies SATURDAY-P.M. 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-Musical Program 1:00-Pops on Parade 2:00—Dance Music 3:00—This Week

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Due in Terrace, March 20, to the basin, Mr. Doorman has exspearhead one of the greatest pressed great satisfaction as to advents in agriculture of that the possibilities of truck farming district, is L. R. Doorman, late in this area. from Holland and now with the A Holland graduate in scien-Canadian National Railways col- tific farming and applied agrionization headquarters in Mon-culture, Mr. Doorman expects to be followed by at least 20 of his

Last year Mr. Doorman bought countrymen to take up farms in Est. 1910 Phones 60 and 63 160 acres of farmland in the the basin. centre of a 4,000-acre basin, just south of the Skeena river, in able for truck-farming, accord-Terrace. The basin is drained by ing to government reports, said

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Girls Confess-

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JUNEAU. - Juneau wives have been worry- him right away to tell him some ing about a series of mysterious telephone calls in gether. voices asked for their husbands by first names and refused to tell who was calling.

Taxicab companies have been said, and insisted they had pickto addresses where drivers on the telephone book. arrival found nobody wanted a

Grocers have been called or to deliver large orders to places where deliverymen found the people didn't want groceries at

The U.S. marshal's office here last week rounded up a gang of telephone-happy high school girls who thought they were being just awfully funny by plac- doghouse. ing such calls in wholesale lots.

ADMIT MAKING CALLS

Acting Marshal Walter Hellan ports of shoplifting reported has had in for questioning four done by juveniles. girls aged 14 to 16, who were caught in the act of making such malicious mischief over the telephone. The four admitted to cutting school one afternoon and gathering in an apartment to which one of them had a key. Then, they confessed, they proceeded to keep the switchboard busy with false calls.

Local cab companies all had town on Tuesday's train from the calls from the group. Local grocery stores also were sent on wild goose chases by the girls.

There were other calls of a kind that can't even be described in the newspaper.

The most serious set of calls, School, has returned to take up however, according to Hellan, her duties as teacher in the elewent out to wives and made in- mentary school here. sinuations about the conduct of their husbands. Among those known to have received such calls are the wives of well-known Juneau business and professional men and one prominent federal official.

In placing such a call, one of the girls would ask for the man and on being told he was not at nome (this being in the middle

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agriculture," said Mr. Robinson.

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four who were apprehended.

Meanwhile, it is hoped that

There is also another problem

TERRACE

Larry Stanwood of the Prince

Rupert Daily News arrived in

interior, leaving for the coast on

Thursday. He has been on a

in town last week. He has rented

the store which was formerly

Mel PeekeVout's butcher store.

He will be returning about March

1 to open up a shoe store in Ter-

trip through the district.

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thorities and that is many re-

few Juneau married men will

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Unless you and your partner have worked out a pretty good partnership understanding, I recommend you stick to the general rule that when either of you of the afternoon), would say she has bid some suit, then a later bid of four no trump just had to get in touch with asks for aces.

than five and a half.

sparse high card holding.

hold the hand to four no trump.

W. Malcolm, manager of the

Canadian Fishing Company can-

nery at Butedale, returned to

Butedale today on the Chilcotin

after a business trip to Vancou-

Here, however, is an exception thing she had forgotten to say the last time they were out to- for players who want to refine their bidding a little—and this is part of the Blackwood system. The girls confessed, Hellan When a player who has previsaid, to making various sugously made any bid in no trump gestive references to alleged later makes a call of four no trysting with the husbands in trump over his partner's bid of these conversations with their four in a suit, that four no trump the spade and diamond suits. He is a sign-off and is not asking All denied ever having met any

of the men mentioned, Hellan The reason is that a bid in no Mr. Champion recognized it as trump, whether it be in opening such and passed. the bidding or in responding, describes the bidder's general Other occasions in the past strength in very narrow limits. the opening which would have when such calls were placed, and Partner should be able to come the names of several other girls within half a trick of naming odd. Instead, she opened the six who had participated in the the exact total of honor tricks "game," were confessed by the in the no trump bidder's hand.

Therefore it is partner who The marsnal's office is conknows best about the combined strength of the two hands and he is the one best fitted to institute slam proceedings if his own hand warrants such action. permitted to come out of the

None vulnerable South dealer North

(Mr. Champion) S-K Q 10 7 5 D-Q J 9 6 5

East (Mrs. Keen) (Mr. Abel) S-A J 3 S-6 4 2 H-Q 10 7 6 5 H-8 4 3 2 D-A 4 D-10 8 7 2 C-84

(Mr. Masters) H-AKJ D-K 3

C-AKQJ65

Pass

All pas Notice how Mr. Masters and Miss Blanche Matte, having finished her course at Normal Mr. Champion stayed out of trouble on today's hand. Afterd Mr. Masters jumped to three no trump Mr. Champion knew his partner held almost exactly five high card tricks-no fewer than A. J. Dominato of the Fashion four and a half and no more; Shoe Store, Prince Rupert, was

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East

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