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# reat Atom Explosion Shakes Las Vegas Hallowe'en

## erybody Loves You," Harry Tells Princess Elizabeth

SHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman ed Princess Elizabeth to the United States ay by saying: "Margaret tells me that whenbecomes acquainted with you they immedi-Il in love with you."

New Brunswick, com twice as much for

declared that Canada monopolies not only ems as motor cars. cturers should be callthe House, he asserted United States, giving benefit of the lowers for high prices, he

## icks Now ermany

Would Pay Bill-Want "Occupation"

A (CP)—Canada's 27th all likely soon become Allied formation to ostwar Germany withation status. Canada equested that she, and my, foot the bills,

Kingdom occupation in West Germany ed in principle, it , with the wishes of at the brigade not be an occupation unit a herself pay the cost. other matter, howork out the legal ars that can be made se wishes into effect -Canadian discussions way in Bonn trying his legal problem. ade's advance party rdam, Holland, on

# EATHER

inds and low tem-

proute to the Han-

Synopsis

re still the main the weather. Cold enched over all the the south coast and a gradual motion these areas. Over the strong south winds ed through the night every indication of rease in cloudiness ntral portions of the Pacific air continues e northwest interior. velope. slowly southward.

Forecast

ntinued. Intermittent change in tempera-southeast (40) over On southeast (40) over , otherwise 20. Lows highs Friday-At Rupert, 45 and 50.

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The words were quite extempore, not being in the President's

prepared remarks. Judging by the way Truman and 550,000 persons acted on turning out to greet Elizabeth and Prince Philip, they pretty well filled the bill,

The President, Mrs. Truman and daughter Margaret were waiting for the Princess when she came down the ramp from ne Royal Canadian Air Force plane which had brought her

from Montreal. Elizabeth and Philip shook hands with the first family of the United States. Then cabinet ministers and their wives and British Commonwealth diplomats and their wives came up to meet Elizabeth. The American women shook hands with her. Commonwealth wives curt-

The Princess and the President then went to the rostrum for an official welcome.

In a voice calm and firm, Elizabeth told the President and millions more watching and listening by television and ra-Canada by "many dio that Britain and Canada Russia Would will "work with all our strength Russia Would for freedom and peace."

> The Princess regretted that she could not have visited United States from coast to coast as she had Canada but expressed the hope that she would be able to visit this country again some

## Postmaster monorea

Present and former associates in the postal service, numbering about thirty, gathered Tuesday night at the apartment of Mrs William McLeod to honor J. R. Morison, who has retired as postmaster here after forty-one years

Feature of the evening's proceedings was the presentation to Mr. Morison of a portable typewriter as a fifting token of the estrem which is held for him. The presentation was made by Miss Anne McLeod with suitable

the guest of honor, and Mrs. Morison, too, were R. S. Scherk, who is taking over as acting postmaster pending a permanent appointment; Douglas Kerr and Hawthorne Graham.

ciatively, reminisced over experiences through the years.

Delicious refreshments were gary by the Kiwanians. served and, all in all, it was a happy evening indeed.

# for many more hours. Bengough

WINNIPEG (CP) - Percy R. Bengough, president of the ainst the west coast Trades and Labor Congress of It is hoped that similar clubs nent. Rain which is Canada, said today that a re- will be organized in all city the north coast will duction in cost of living figures schools in Calgary. slowly southward would be preferable to an insnow flurries will crease in figures on the pay en-

dian Club that organized labor tions tonight but the a take it or leave it basis. Labor Over Million of the province will believes in negotiations around with tempera- the table with employers.

# to near zero in the

MONTREAL (P)-Finance Min-42 and 50; Sandspit ister Douglas Abbott promised compared with 275,353. today to continue to cut down Ottawa population is placed Oil non-defence spending but said at 198,773 as against 154,951. the reductions can be made only Edmonton is definitely estabon a fraction of the \$3,700,000,000 lished now as Alberta's largest the government plans spending city with 158,709, a gain of more

this year. 19.6 feet Abott told members of the from 93,817. 22.6 feet Canadian Advertisers' Associa- Calgary population is now 7.2 feet tion that rising costs of labor and placed at 126,631 in comparison 2.2 feet materials obscure the picture. | with 88,904.



LUCKY FISHERMAN—The Duke of Edinburgh caught six baby salmon trolling off French Creek in the Gulf of Georgia, seven miles from where he and Princess Elizabeth had been holidaying at Eaglecrest on Vancouver Island last week. This photo shows the Duke, at right, leading the lishing party from their boat. Behind him is Plincess Elizabeth, who did not try her fishing luck, and J. L. Stevens, veteran B.C. fishing guide, carrying the Duke's catch. (CP PHOTO)

Northern Iran Incursion Planned Should Britons Have Landed at Abadan

Wednesday.

c be named, said detailed plans the nick of time. for a swift Communist coup with Soviet military support, were quarters here.

The Communist orders gave no indication if Russian forces plan-ned a move southward to the Fersian Gulf risking a clash Fersian Gulf, risking a clash with British troops, an authoritative source said.

# Other speakers in tribute to Club Makes Boys

CALGARY (P Calgary Kiwanis Club evidently has an eye to attack ever made, United States Hollowe'en Mr. Morison, speaking appre- the future in safety precautions. Marines announced today. Canada's first "Pedal Club" Thirty-three volunteers made was opened this month in Cal- a flying Marine raid. The air-

present bike-riders will be driv- operating from a mountain hide- persons.

ing other vehicles. Moffat, are being used to assist | they broke up this stronghold." explosions, instruction.

Wide interest is being shown by-city and business officials. In preliminary groups at one school about 16 boys attended.

# velope. He told the Winnipeg Cana- Montreal Has

OTTAWA—The population of Montreal tops the million mark, according to a preliminary census report. It is placed at 1,002,-703 compared with 903,007 in

Vancouver is given a population of 340,272 in this census.

than fifty percent in ten years

## Mine Road All But Washed Out

It was "just a miracle" that the Goat Creek road from Telkwa to the Bulkley Valley Collieries, important fuel supply TEHRAN (P) - Iranian police source for the Columbia Celluhave seized Communist orders lose pulp mill here, was not put Chamber of Commerce yesterday showing that Russia planned a out of commission by last week- seked the government to take no Iran if Britain landed troops at by F. M. Dockrill, operator of the legislation which would bar the oil refinery town of Abadan mine, who is in the city on his manufacturers from naming the in the south, it was reported way south on a vacation trip. prices at which their products A high authority, who refused waters commencing to recede in

Unprecedently heavy rainfall following snow caused the flood among documents found in a which brought the Bulkley and police raid on underground Telkwa Rivers up to unusually Tudeh (Communist) party head- high levels for this time of year.

Marines sucessfully raided a at any event, that no action be gas, fallen rock and debris which behind United Nations lines in ment. the first true helicopter combat

## Would Permit Price Fixing

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Asks Government to Hold off Legislation

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian One bridge all but went out, the should be sold at retail stores.

> GOV'T DEFERMENT OTTAWA (CP)-The government, on appeal of manufacturers and suppliers, has decided to delay legislation proposed to ban retail pricefixing and throw open the whole question before a joint

Commons-Senate committee.

ernment to "exercise restraint" in the mine at the time but four until the Chamber can obtain escaped, views of its 700-member Boards of Trade and Chambers of Com-Communist guerrilla stronghold taken at this session of Parlia-

The "Pedal Club" purpose is borne railers landed on a moun- PITTSBURGH (D-A gala Halto make school boys more aware tain and hid in wild peaks, strik- lowe'en celebration turned into of general road rules with the ing the next day. They charged terror last night as four gas hope of reducing car accidents three huts, headquarters of a explosions fatally injured a Mrs. E. Connery, who is leavin 10 years' time when the band of 150 North Korean Reds woman and injured twenty other ing soon to take up residence

# TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	.27	Athona	.11
Bralorne	6.10	Aumaque	
BRX	04	Beattie	.25
Cariboo Quartz	1.35	Buffalo Canadian	.22
Congress	08	C M & S	and the same of the same of
Giant Mascot	.98	Conwest	3.65
Indian Mines	23	Donalda	.3"
Pioneer	2.20	Eldona	
Premier Border	31	East Sullivan	
Privateer		Giant Yellowknife	
Reeves McDonald	6.00	God's Lake	
Reno	.041/2		
Sheep Creek	1.63	Harricana	
Silbak Premier	571/2	Heva	
Taku River	071/2	· Jackknife	
Vananda	16	Joliet Quebec	
Spud Valley	22	Little Long Lac	
Silver Standard	2.75	Lynx	.13
Western Uranium	5.40	Madsen Red Lake	
Cronin Babine			
ls_	Street, Co. Ed.	McLeod Cockshutt	
Anglo Canadian	8.15	Moneta	
A P Con	48	Negus	
A P Con Calment	1.55	Noranda	83.2
C & E	14.00	Louvicourt	
Central Leduc	2.55	Pickle Crow	1.8
Mercury	.24	San Antonio	
Okalta	2.70	Senator Rouyn	
Pacific Pete	TOTAL SECTION SECTION	Sherritt Gordon	3 4
Royal Canadian		Steen Pook	

Ground Troops Involved for First Time -Came Through Unharmed

LAS VEGAS .- The greatest blast so far in the complaints, the police did not series of atomic tests here shook this city, 75 miles away from the desert testing field, today, and broke to have a good time too as they windows in buildings on the main street. The con- fireworks and, most important, cussion reached the city seven minutes after the blast itself.

Those who suffered damage were told by the Atomic Energy Commission that they could apply for compensation.

as a flash in the sky.

suffered no casualties and gain-

"greater than anticipated."

Comercia

bility of calling a conference of

inflation.

B. C. Chain Takes Over Local Hostelry and Will Expand It

Sale of the Savoy Hotel on Fraser Street by W. L. Woods to Hart Investment Co. Ltd. of Vancouver is announced. The St. Laurent Considersprice was \$200,000. New owners have taken over as from today with Jerry Sheidel, recently arrived from Vancouver, as man-

Announcement is made that a 26-room addition to the present 50-room house will be made as already planned by Mr. OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Woods, the work to proceed as L. S. St. Laurent has taken soon as blueprints are com- under consideration the possi-

Mr. Woods will remain in various national groups to dis-Prince Rupert for the time be- cuss ways and means of easing ing at least, he states.

Hart Investment Co. is a hotel Request for such a conference chain which owns the Russell was made by the Canadian Aslightning invasion of northern ends flash foods, it is reported action at present on its proposed Stratford, Vancouver, and Na-Hotel at New Westminster; sociation of Consumers. tional and Kalamalka in Vernon as well as a hotel in Edmonton. More Householders

## Twelve Men Die in Blast

CHARLESTON, West Virginia (CP)—Twelve men were killed by an explosion yesterday in the Truax-Trarer Coal Co. mine A resolution urged the gov- near Charleston. There were 16

TOKYO ( - United States merce across the country and, the men after struggling through total is known. blocked passageways of United Mine No. 1 after the explosion had flared through the new

# Farewell For

in Vancouver, was guest of The blasts cast flaming debris honor at a surprise party Mon-Movies of tests conducted by a In a subsequent fight, a spokes- over 100 paraders and spectators, day night at the home of Mr. city police officer, Sgt. Bob man said, the Marines "believed A broken gas main set off the and Mrs. Lester Franklin, Lotbiniere Street.

The evening was pleasantly spent in reminiscing on old times of 22 years residence.

Bridge playing was enjoyed with Mrs. S. L. Peachy, Mrs. C. Croxford and Mrs. J. Krause the prize-winners with consolation to Mrs. J. McGreish.

The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful colored picture of Prince Rupert as a remembrance of her days here. A dainty lunch was served by

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Peachy, Guests were Mrs. Connery, Mrs. M. Viereck, Mrs. E. Moorehouse, Mrs. J. Krause, Mrs. A. J. Croxford, Mrs. J. McGreish Mrs. A. Guyan, Mrs. H. Harriet, Mrs. A. Iverson, Mrs. S. L. Peachy, Mrs. L. Christensen, Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. W. D. Griffiths.

## Expanding Port Alberni Mill

PORT ALBERNI ()-The Mac-Millan-Bloedel plywood plant here is to be expanded by onethird, general manager B. M. Hoffmeister announced today. It will mean 100 more jobs in the

Kin and Kids Collaborated To Make Happy and Orderly Evening

Kin and kids co-operated admirably last night to make this Hallowe'en what Sgt. E. A. Wales, chief of city police. agreed this morning was the "best" yet in Prince Rupert, By "best" he meant the most orderly. Except for two minor

> have a single Hallowe'en call. And the young people seemed paraded in costume, exploded gathered at the Kinsmen Crub bonfires at Conrad Street School, Gyro Park and Totem Park, enjoying all the good things the service club men had to offer.

"There was not a hot-dog, peanut, apple or candy left," said Kin Stan Saville this morn-It was the first atomic blast ing as he announced the result to involve ground troops. Touch- of the big sell-out ticket camoff at 7:30 a.m., a picked paign which was won by Bea group of soldiers was in the Thorainson, the prize being a field to test the force of the bicycle. Bea sold 6133 shell-out explosion from a few miles tickets. She is a pupil of S. A. Cheeseman at Borden Street The explosion was visible here School.

Other prizes at individual A later report said that troops schools-watches, wallets and pen and pencil sets-were to be ed knowledge which may prove announced later today by Mr. Saville.

Sgt. Wales gave credit this morning to the Kinsmen and the children themselves for the good night—and he was also grateful to citizens who made their cars available to assist the police in their "all out" patrol.

There were many Hallowe'en parties last night for both youngsters and grown-ups and there were probably fewer younger people on the streets and making the rounds than



last year, City Clerk W. R. Long announced today. Work of completing the voters' list by addition to names of property owners and those already otherwise qualified is now proceeding but Forty rescue workers reached it will be a few days before the In error it was stated yesterday that the city clerk's office would be open last evening for

the receiving of householders' registrations for the list. Actually, the deadline by statute was 5 p.m. City Clark Long said this morning that several prospective registrants had to be disappointed when they sought to register in the evening.

Truce Situation Looking Better Than Ever

briefing officer said tonight that ear, this little boy proudly Allies and Communists are in salutes Princess Elizabeth and "general agreement" on the the Duke of Edinburgh as they eastern half neutral zone for a pass a prairie city street corner. Korean armistice.

agreement on the buffer zone | doffed it to exchange salutes than ever before," said Lt.-Col. with a more famous seaman.



MUNSAN (P)—A United Nations | A NAVAL SALUTE—Thumb in The young sailor wore heavy Negotiations are "nearer to clothing to the parade but (CP PHOTO)



ROYAL TRAIN STAMP—Of interest, and eventual value to stamp collectors, will be this special cancellation mark applied to all letters mailed aboard the Royal train on its journey across (CP from Federal Newsphoto)

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## Speeding Housing Here

THE CITY s to be commended on its determina-I tion to get the federal-provincial financed low rental housing project going in Prince Rupert with a minimum of delay. Certainly, the sooner it gets going and finished the better.

Not only is it urgently needed as quickly as the work can be brought to completion but, the longer it is deferred, the more costly it will be.

All signs are that material costs may go higher still before they start getting lower and there is no evidence of a dimunition of the scarcity of labor, particularly in the construction trades, in view of further industrial expansion which is looming for next year including the enlargement of the Columbia Cellulose mill at Watson Island which will soon be announced and other important undertakings.

The only regret is that we have already been so long in getting housing projects under way butbetter late than never.

## Alaska Watches

THE INDUSTRIAL expansion of western Canada continues to fascinate the editorial department of the Ketchikan Chronicle and to cause it to wonder why the chains that bind Alaska's riches cannot be severed a little more rapidly by the federal agencies in charge of those resources. Editor W. L. Baker observes:

Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., whose new pulp mill is operating at Prince Rupert, has just completed a survey for another big plant on the Arrow Lakes, north of Trail, British Columbia. Trail is the site of a big mine and smelting operation of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. It is but a few short miles from the American border in eastern Washington, and Arrow Lakes are considered headwaters of the Columbia River. The company plans a \$75,000,000 pulp and newsprint mill for that area, using spruce and hemlock for both pulp and paper.

The same company is rushing to completion a \$50,000,-000 plant at Edmonton, Alberta, for refining pulp from the Prince Rupert mill and for producing industrial organic chemicals by oxidizing liquefied petroleum gases. Edmonton thus will become a major supplier of cellulose acetate. The new Edmonton plant, coupled with the Rupert operation and the projected one near Trail, would bring investments of the U.S.-financed Celanese Corporation of America in western Canada to about \$165,000,000. Other pulp and paper mills are expanding in western provinces of the dominion, chiefly British Columbia, whose pulp and paper production

this year may be about \$110,000,000. A crew of over 300 men is working at Kitimat, south of Terrace, B.C., and about 80 airline miles from Prince Rupert, clearing and building a townsite for Aluminum Company of Canada's big new aluminum plant. The crew will work through the winter, building streets, sewers and utility services and starting on housing for workers. A powerhouse will be built near Kitimat: Several thousand other workers are busy on roads, dams and conduits for the biggest industrial

project of western Canada. The latest word we have is that the Taiya River aluminum project is still very much alive. If it is revived, of course, Alaska may become a centre of major and varied industries, making the northwest coast an important portion of the continent.

## Scripture Passage for Joday

"Work on your own salvation with fear and trembling."

# ray ... Reflects and

A Whitehorse woman won \$56,000 in the Cambridgeshire stakes. It's not the unlooked for Lou, yet mighty close to it.

Canada has 1,625 buffalo, whose private park is in Alberta. It's The expression Conservative is hundred will be converted into hardly ever. But Radicals do approximately six hundred roasts not appear to resent "Reds." As this Christmas. And we were for the Grits, that seems to be all those beautiful buffalo skins. heard sometimes, but is hardly Perhaps you've heard that wea- thought original. Taking it on ther can be cold in Saskatche- the whole partyism could wel-

DOUBLING UP! ent grouch.

-Phil. 2:13.

thrown away every morning. ANYWAY-THEY GOT THERE! them have either been in prireturn of Bob Service, Sam Mc- Royal banquet in the Windsor references from the political Grew and the lady known as Hotel, Montreal. Eleven hund- platform. red were present-500 in the

cher store debris that had been

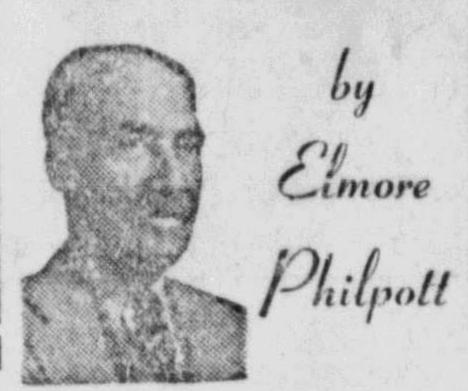
kept rather select. About six being used less and less and Tory just going to ask who will get distinctly out. "Ce-Cee-effer" is istration,

come something fresh.

COME WEST, YOUNG MAN The population of Prince | Practically all of Canada is George doubled in the past ten looking toward British Columbia. years. Today, the figure is 4,664. Every province, with the excep-In-1941 it was 2,027. As yet, all tion of Newfoundland contribudensus figures have not been dis- ted in the 630 families who movclosed, but they are on the way. ed to B.C. during the current If Prince Rupert is twice what month. Slowly, but in a more it was a decade ago, there may thorough way, Canadians are be a few growls, but there will be becoming better acquainted with no reason to develop a perman- Canada. Six hundred and thirty families, and doubtless observant ones, can do a lot of publicity.

There are many different Letter writing can knock as well ways of wasting time. One is as boost but it's better than dead wondering why Prince Rupert silence.

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Scots Home Rule

GLASGOW.—I had lunch with John McCormick, recognized head of the Scottish Home Rule move-

He told me exactly what they are after, how far they have progressed and why he thinks they are bound to win.

Dr. McCormick is now Provost of Glasgow University. He is a lawyer by profession, and was careful to tell me, is a solicitor, not a barrister.

He is of medium height. rather slim, and pale rather than ruddy by complexion, with dark, glossy hair and cool, determined blue eyes. I should guess his age as middle fortyish; cool, bordering on cold; calculating and, above all, determined.

I ASKED him: "Exactly what do you people want?"

"A parliament for the Scottish people to govern themselves in all matters except those which must continue to be handled by the Parliament for the whole of the United Kingdom."

"Then, when you win, you still intend to have MP's elected from Scotland to sit in the United Kingdom Parliament in Lon-

His answer was: Yes, they did. But the Parliament in London would then have control only over defense, foreign affairs, postal services and customs tar-

"Then what you propose would mean not just the setting-up of a home rule parliament for Scotland, but also separate home rule parliaments for Wales AND ENGLAND?" I insisted. He agreed.

AS WE chatted about the reasons why he thought Scotland would get better government if her own parliament made her own local laws. I examined the prominent label badge he was wearing.

It is blue and white with the white Saint Andrew's Cross on the blue background and the whole badge rimmed by a circle of white. In the centre of the white cross is a tiny "trefoil," I think he called it, a sort of three-way knots affair-maybe to represent three kingdoms. united in one knot.

DR. McCORMICK smiled only faintly when I told him how fervent Scots in Canada had reacted to the removal of the Stone of Scone from London to Scotland, I got the impression, either that he was rather cool to the whole idea of the stone stunt or else was so poker-faced that he could effectively conceal his feelings.

He told me that over two milthe lines suggested above.

ticularly after dogs managed to rallies held in the same towns ing of the Legion last night. investigate the grocery and but- on the same night.

I HAVE heard dozens of references to the Scottish home rule movement. But most of Six hundred were invited to the vate conversation or oblique

Even Mr. Churchill said it was "an unwise thing to raise this cry at this time of our weakness." Yet he, like the other leaders, feels forced to make concessions to Scottish home rule sentiment by promising a great extension of local admin-

SCOTTISH Home Rule is pretty hot potato for all political parties. But my guess is they will have to handle it-or face being swept away by a nationalist party coming up suddenly like Social Credit did in

Incidentally, down in Cardiff, posed parliament for Wales."

## Life Raft Aided In Flood Rescue

omme Lake. The raft was used Refreshments were served at by the Royal Canadian Mounted the close of the meeting and Police and others who partici- Comrade J. Webster was accompated in the rescue.



ALL-ROUND VISIBILITY-A Royal car with Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh draws up in front of St. Boniface Basilica on a visit to Winnipeg's neighboring city Tuesday. The special p'astic top was designed to afford all-round visibility for the Royal couple and spec-(CP from Winnipeg Tribune) tators yet afford protection from the chill weath I.

ROYAL BANK VICE-PRESIDENT



James McGregor Stewart C.B.E., K.C., of Halifax, whose election as a Vice-President of The Royal Bank of Canada is announced. Mr. Stewart has been a Director of the bank since 1931. He is Chairman of the Board of Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., and Maritime Steel & Foundries Ltd., Vice-President of the Nova Scotia Light & Fower Co. Ltd., National Set Products Ltd., and Moirs Limited, and a Director of a number of important companies including Canada Cement Co. Ltd., Brandram-Henderson Ltd., Montreal Trust Company, United Service Corporation Ltd., and Sobey's Stores Ltd.

lion Scots have already signed S. J. Williams of Vancouver the Covenanters' petition, which one time manager of a 4,000urges home rule for Scotland on member Canadian Legion branch in Edmonton, has been appointed He told me also that while to succeed W. H. Murray as all over B.C.? From the text of will always be unfortunate townsite surveyors left no space the Covenant movement has had secretary-manager of the Canafor a Third Avenue lane be- little direct effect on this elec- dian Legion here and will arrive tween Fulton and McBride tion, their meetings have con- in the city Sunday to assume h Streets. Today, the results of tinued without a break. In many duties. The action of the execusuch thoughtlessness are more places they have drawn bigger tive in appointing Mr. Williams glaring than ever before—par- crowds than the party political was approved by a general meet-

Mr. Murray has resigned as secretary-manager of the Legion to devote his entire attention to his hotel interests.

The meeting last night tendered Mr. Murray a hearty vote of thanks for the able manner ir which he had conducted Legion affairs while holding the position of manager.

In the absence of the president, Alex Haig, vice-president, it only a day or so ago that staid responsible for such conduct, why was in the chair at last night's

Five new members were initiated.

The meeting endorsed a resolution asking for greater traffic control at the intersection of Second Avenue and Second

A donation to the Institute for the Blind was also approved.

Zone representative J. S. Wilson gave a report of the newly organized Civil Defence committee in which ,he stated, people Wales, I was shown a big park- | were indifferent to the necessity like clearing and proudly told: of such planning. He asked the 'This is the site of our pro- members to urge the proper authorities to see that such planning was made effective before too late.

> Final plans were approved for the celebrating of Armistice Week, commencing with the annual church parade to be held Sunday.

W. L. Woods of the Savoy The sale of wreaths for Poppy Hotel supplied an emergency life Fund has been most successful raft which was used to good ad- and the members appreciate the vantage at the first of the week support that this cause has rein the rescue of persons strand- ceived from the general public, ed in the flash flood at Prud- organizations and business firms.

panist for the evening.

# L'ETTER BOX

RUPERT GOOD FOR KIDS

Editor. Daily News:

I feel the letter from "Now a Rupertite" should not go unchallenged although some of her remarks are so ridiculous as to be hardly worth replying to.

letters that the present crop of about children of this city bechildren is Rupert's first but I ing dirty, rough and tough. hasten to inform our correspon- I don't suppose Rupertite was dents that one or two generations an angel in younger days. have gone before, played on the I was born and raised in this same streets, gone through the town for one, and I certainly same stages as today's children, wasn't dirty, rough or tough as and somehow contrived to grow Rupertite says. In my way of up to be decent citizens and good looking at it, Rupertite was told parents - jagged trousers and a lie half a dozen years ago dirty faces notwithstanding, and about raising children in Rupert. I hardly think this generation is My wife and I are raising three going to the dogs either.

True, there is the traffic prob- or rough and certainly not lem that cannot be overlooked. however, the low accident rate to youngsters that Rupert has enjoyed so far cannot be credited 100 percent to Rupert drivers. It would appear that some credit should go to the wariness of the children. The little ones at least seem to run pretty fast at the sound of a horn. As for oneyear-olds playing on the streets. how many babies of this age can walk at all, let alone play outside? Is Rupertite not stretching a point a bit here.

And the home environment and neglect of children by working mothers-it behooves Ruportite, as a nurse and citizen, to in Prince Rupert or elsewhere, report such delinquencies to the they will still be only what they preper authorities. That is what

the Social Welfare Service is for. from the PTA president's reher address in the Daily News she did not give me the impression of a woman who felt it necessary

to indulge in idle compliments. As for little boys and girls going to school in blue jeansdear, dear-what is this world coming to? Probably closer to 400 were in their Sunday best for the short back-to-school session the first day. Try shopping for ing three or four imaginary children! One will have a new respect for blue jeans than, I am sure. Rupertite says she does not think that writing on this subject of grimy children on the streets will change matters any-I know it won't-it isn't that bad. Wasn't old Victoria had its troubles with don't you have your children juvenile delinquency in the form of acid in someone's face instead the home environment is by far of courtesy for a refusal to buy the greatest influence your childshell-out tickets, and in Vancou- ren could have? ver a youngster had a firecracker exploded in his nose for fun.

No Ruperite-your arms are going to be empty a long time if you wait for the ideal place in | Six of the 12 Roman emperors which to raise a family—there were assassinated and two just isn't any-but there isn"t others committed suicide.

any better place to begin than ir Prince Rupert. MRS. E. PEDERSEN

### NOT ROUGH AND TOUGH

Editor, Daily News:

Eupertite is so right in some of the letter of October 25, but One would imagine from these in my estimation you are all wet

and they are by no means dirty tough-just good citizens in the making for this town which my home town.

Too many cutsiders have just too much to say about Rupert but they seem to be doing all right here.

Look around as I do and 80% of these neglected kids are from the prairies. Their parents are too busy, both working and saving to take it back home. RUFERT BORN

, NOT RUPERT'S FAULT

Editor, Daily News:

It doesn't matter very much whether you have your children have been brought up to be. Wherever you go you will always That Rupertite gets a big laugh see neglected children. If there ever was a place where all childmarks on the appearance of our ren were well looked after then school children, was I think, in it would indeed have made hisvery bad form. Who else is a tory but no city or town can better authority on this subject boast such a record. As long as than she who has come in con- there are unhappy parents and tact with thousands of children misunderstanding adults, there chi'dren to serve as the victims. But before a person can be understanding, she must first practice tolerance. Although it is indeed heartbreaking to see these helpless children deprived of their decent chance in life, it is more disgusting to read of "Now a Rupertite," who even admits such proceedings will gain noth-

I have seen these sad children you describe on many streets in Frince Rupert but I have also seen their dupMcates in larger cities and small towns. You will never to able to run away from it | no matter where you go so, instead of holding Prince Rupert here and prove to yourself that

MRS. JOHN STARK.

RUGGED TIMES



# Would Spur Civilian Defend

Apathy Deplored by Official In Service Club Talk

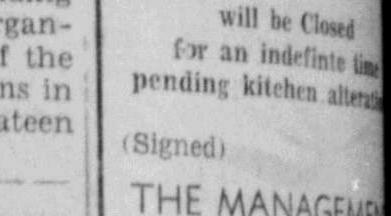
Deploring the public apathy here towards organization of civilian defence despite the fact that this had been designated as or. of the vulnerable defence areas of the province, Alexander Carvell, woods representative for has yet to be determined the Workmen's Compensation is a fact that mining in Board, appealed to the Prince are concerned in what is Rupert Gyro Club, at its weekly sibly the presence of the luncheon yesterday, and kindred tungsten in commercial organizations to interest them- ties in proximity of Prive selves in promoting such organi- pert. zation. He said that he himself was prepared to stay here and the hardening of steel be give lectures if sufficient interest known to be here but fee ?

Mr. Carvell was introduced by becoming attached to it Field Adames and was thanked by C. G. Ham.

President E. D. Forward was in the chair. Dr. Allan Miller was welcomed as a new member and F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa was a luncheon guest.

Mr. Carvell has been spending son; time in this district organizing safety in the woods of the Columbia Cellulose operations in the Terrace and Khutzamateen

If you want to sell it, advertisc it. News classified.

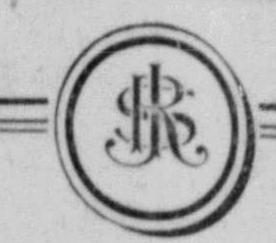


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FRIGIDAIRE

REFRIG-

MONTREAL, Nov. 1st-I could hardly believe

that ever since he left "Down moment I see it," he said.

50-YEAR DREAM

IPSW.CH, England (CP)-Her-

his recipe for Potatoes au Gratin-

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STRAINED BABY



CEE COSTUMES were variegated and unique, many in the Oriental theme, at the Masrade dance held last Saturday night. Here is one interesting shot.

ed prize was awarded to Mrs.

weight of a huge pumpkin was

of \$1200 for the Prince Rupert

(Prince Rupert)

C. A. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. L. Skogland, Zeballos.

Successful in guessing the

Hecter MacDonald.

# 300ial ospital WA Jea Fine Affair; Fur Coat Won

Lovely fall flowers and colorful Hallowe'en tendance at a colorful ceremony. W. A. Kember, assistant general rations graced the charming home of Mrs. W. C. ones, Fourth Avenue West, Wednesday afternoon she received quests at the Women's Hospital liary tea

popular cause brought out most unprecedented number

was poured by Mrs. A. M. Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. C. Mrs. C. G. Ham, whose guess of m and Mrs. Norton Youngs. further enhance the Hallo- ounces short of the actual weight. motif, the ladies serving Her prize was a cake. and in charge of the home | Most of the credit for the suc- art of Kincolith. table wore dainty little cass of the tea and raffle can re'en caps and aprons. | be attributed to the fine leader- of Kincolith. C. H. Elkins was in charge ship and untiring efforts of the tearoom and the servers President of the Women's Hos-Mrs. M. Brydges, Mrs. R. W. pital Auxiliary, Mrs. Jens Munthe. ner, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. Members of the Auxiliary feel Johnson, Mrs. E. Boulter, that they are now well on the

A. Breen and Mrs. J. M. way to fulfilment of their pledge harge of the home cooking General Hospital Modernization were Mrs. C. C. Mills, Mrs. Fund. Starr and Mrs. R. Davidson. charge of the raffle were Sidney Elkins and Mrs. L. teene and the cashier was

M. B. Lemon. attractive aprons, made s. C. A. Berner, were sold the course of the after-

question uppermost in ninds of many women in e Rupert was "Who will the beautiful fur coat?" answer was forthcoming Mrs. Jones drew the ticket. By virtue of that being No. 913 the covet-

# shermen's WA

Wemen's Auxiliary of the Fishermen and Allied Hall, Friday. rge and happy crowd com-

dancing to the music of Veitch's' orchestra, a break at midnight, de-

a able social committee, d by Mrs. H. Van Pykstra. raw held during the evenas won by A. LeMoel.

eeds of the dance are to vards a Christmas party children of union mem-

coming months as well parties and other social

day afternoon at St. Andrew's and is accompanied by Mrs. Canon Basil S. Prockter. Many tonight. friends of the couple were in at-

was attended by six bridesmaids real, in the course of a western and Mrs. Elsie Davis was matron tour on official duties, arrived in

white satin and carried a bou- proceeded east by the evening

The matron of honor wore light Mrs. Kember. green net and had a corsage of

29 pounds 7 ounces was just three Dainty little flower girls were Club Hallowe'en Vicky Gray of Greenville and

Groomsman was Cecil Barton

ROYAL TOUR

LONDON (CP) - The Daily Graphic, London pictorial, is to publish a souvenir book of the tour of Canada by Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edin-

W. F. L. Gardiner, H. J. Hum- Canadian Legion Auxiliary phreys, R. M. Bell, W. N. Stanley, meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. C. F. Mawhinney, J. H. Cunliffe, Nomination of officers.

H. Frame, Vancouver; A. Dowty Canadian Legion cabaret dance Friday, November 2, 10-2 and L. Willington, West Vancouver; F. M. Dockrill, Telkwa; L. p.m. \$2.00 per couple.

S. Hollet, Penticton; F. Ahlen, Meeting of Job's Daughters Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Friday, November 2, 7:30. Elec-Chapman, Port Clements; H. P. tion of officers, silver march and Gale and G. W. Martin, Terrace; party,

J. Taylor, Edmonton; J. A. Inglis, Vernon; H. J. Schaub and Sonja bazaar, tea and fish-C. A. Zaruba, Ketchikan; Mrs. pond, Friday, November 2, from H. J. Miller, New Westminster; 2 to 5. Whist, 8 p.m. Dancing

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Mrs. H. B. Rochester and Harry McNaughton, local imdaughter, Mrs. John Richards, migration officer, returned to the

Falls on accesiastical business.

M. J. Saunders returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from one of his periodical ing business.

many years as taxi operator and Vancouver. He expects to baseball mentor, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday. For the past few years he has been living in Vancouver.

Mrs. Jack McNulty returned to George this evening for Vanthe city yesterday on the Prince George from Vancouver. She had the States to visit relatives bebeen east attending the World Series with Mr. McNulty and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garner, who drove which they have not seen for home last week.

William R. Brown, auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the city on the Prince George est depth at 1,998 feet. A Naas River native couple— is in the city to make the annual y sterday from Vancouver. She Delayena H. Russ of Greenville audit of Daily News circulation. had been in the interior recently and Charles Watts of Kincolith He arrived yesterday on the were united in marriage yester- Prince George from Vancouver Anglican Cathedral by Rev. Brown. They will return south

Given in marriage by her step- freight traffic manager, Canafather, Stephen Wilson, the bride dian National Railways, Montthe city on the Prince George The bride had a costume of yesterday from Vancouver and train. He was accompanied by

# Rena Barton and Winnie Stew- Dance Enjoyed

Sixty couples were in attendance at a jolly Hanowe'en party all of Prince Rupert. last night in Prince Rupert Club. W. F. Stone was chairman of the committee in charge. Delicious yas is nearly 9,000 feet higher refreshments at midnight were than Mount McKinley in Alaska,

Storm Delayed Interior Trip

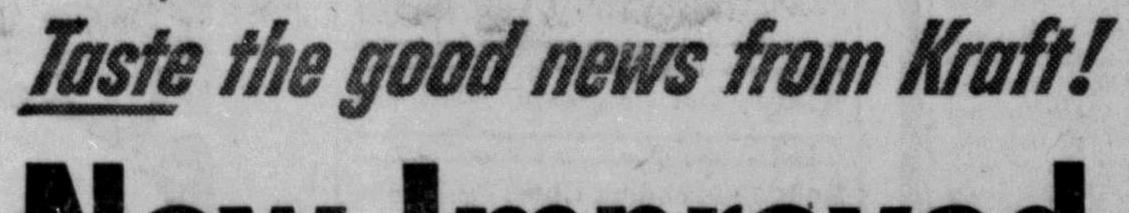
arrived in the city on the Prince city on the Prince George yester- pert yesterday aboard the Frince George yesterday from Vancou-day from a vacation trip to George. Mrs. Black, zone repre-Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams and left the city about a week ago to Bishop of Caledonia, returned to Mrs. Adams' father, Charles Dur- make a cound of visits in the the city on the Prince George ham, arrived in the city on Central interior and it was while yesterday from a trip to Ocean Tusday night's train from Usk doing this that a series of severe and will sail Sunday night on the storms broke out. Heavy rains, Chilcotin to spend the winter in gales and snow had their effect air gervices.

Gordon Rcot, public relations To return to Prince Rupert trips to Ocean Falls on contract- officer for Columbia Cellulone, without being subject to delay, after spending a couple of days so far as the railroad was conhere on official business, left by cerned, was quite out of the Stan Moran, well known for today's plane on his return to question. It would have meant be a five-day stop over in Terrace. The train, therefore, travelled in the other direction, leaving Smithers for Vancouver, arriving Albert Van Pykstra and son here on Monday in time for Louis are leaving on the Prince passengers to catch the ss. Prince George that evening, in the couver whence they proceed to event of destination being Prince Rupert or other northern point.

HISTORIC WATERS

One of the roughest seas in the world, the North Sea, is also Mirs. J. S. Black returned to one of the shallowest, with great-

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Back from a trip that mean raveiling to Vancouver from Smithers by train, Nas. J. S. Black returned to Prince Rusentative of the Women's Auxillary of the Canadian Legion, had on the railway, highways and

fore going to Holland where they will visit their native land



FASHION

vegetables and desserts - they re time he complains about the refrigerator being too crowded, tell extra nourishment-all cooked to baby-ready digestibility. All you mother - when baby is a little older-he'll need HEINZ JUN-

him how Frigidaire's super-storage design gives more food storage space - more frozen storage more shelf space - in short, more of everything you want. I think he'll be convinced - particularly if you head him into your nearby bones and a sturdy little body. Prigidaire dealer's. As a business-Ask your dealer for Heinz Baby man, he'll appreciate the wonderand Junior Foods! You know ful trade-in deal he can make ... they're good because they're not to mention the budget pay-

There's The Rub! With winter about to snow and blow colds in on us again, there's one sure way to get quick relief from chest cold misery - just rub in BEN-GAY (Baume Bengué) and rub out "Peter Pain"! I find that this rub-in breaks up congestion and gives happy 3 relief, along with a soothing, nice warm feeling.

It does the trick too, in chasing away muscular aches and strains. Ben-Gay is easy to apply ... just rub it on the aching areas - yes, it's kind, even to a child's tender skin - and see how quickly you feel better. Always keen Ben-Gay on hand - the generous tube costs just 75c at your druggist's.

"Statistics Prove That You've 364 Unbirthdays A Year," the Mad Hatter informed Alice in Walt Disney's production, "Alice in Wonderland." With 364 days a year that aren't birthdays, there should certainly be an UNbirthday Cake to celebrate occasionally-even if it's for no particular reason at all. That's why SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR has developed an UNbirthday cake you should try. It's wonderful! Melting, fine-grained, light as a dream-but then, so is every cake made with Swans Down Cake Flour. Walt Disney SWANS DOWN'S UNBIRTHDAY CAKE: Bake Devil's Food Cake as directed on back of Swans Down Cake

but use 2 deep layer pans-our 10-inch, one 8-inch, lined th paper, then greased. Cover larger cake with vanilla-

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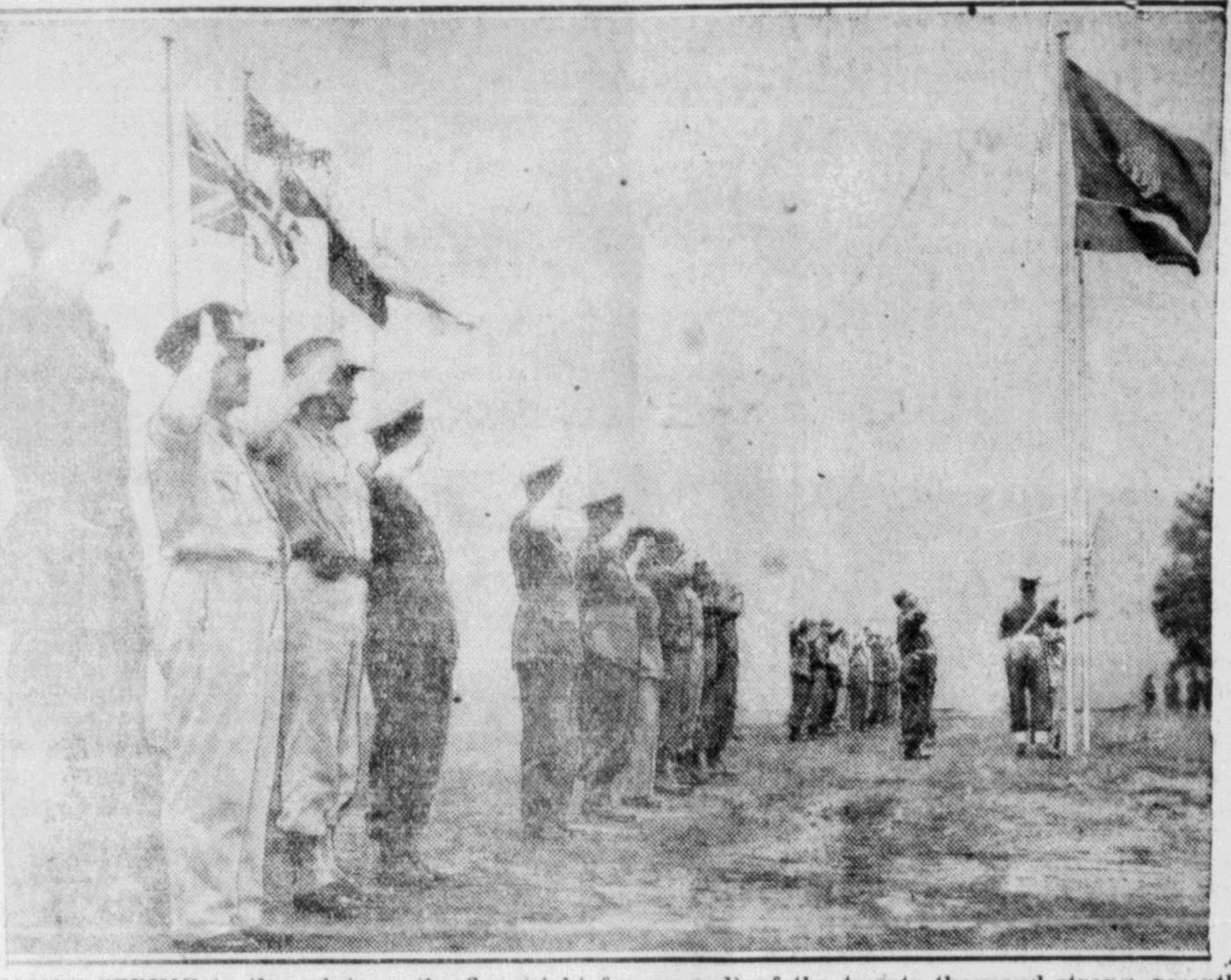
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten



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Which One Is The Daughter? That's a question often asked by people who see beautiful Metropolitan Opera star Jarmila Novotna and her daughter together. Madame Novotna says her secret of beauty and youth is a well-known one! ... She gives her complexion the regular care of WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP. You sed in fine face creams. While some soaps dry. Woodbury smooths. Its beauty oil is intended to help replace the natural oils you wash away. So treat your skin to Woodbury's creamy lather regularly. And get the Big Beauty Bath size for all-over loveliness.



TANDS SPRING to the salute as the flag (right foreground) of the twenty-thousand strong, recently British Commonwealth Division is run up beside the United Nations' flag in Korea. Men Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India make up the division, and representing the the saluting group is the 8th Army's Lieut.-General James A. Van Fleet (centre of the line). was formed about a year after the first British fought in Korea. (U.S. Army Photo)

> Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday, November 1, 1951

# Central Interior RAVELS . Evangeline Vann's Diary

overwhelms at the the trailer, and a garage for the moments. Clank of car." heard for five years, Grounded robins, being fed by countryside in snow Mrs. Guss, not so snug. Listened back to beloved Cots- to masterly broadcast' by Peg

Deeder about George's "store" Decker Lake. Menu teeth. blackboard reminded amilar use in out-back of empty rooms chalk- Prince George for information of travelarriving late by train. ht serving small, sharp, Alth steak so appropriate merning visiting in general. "Ridiculous" ants who lap up pools of made by boots, by babies o cry on my leaving. Nearwell received by adult of family. Only inclintenger once when had to staring stonily through 18 fly-door, feeling like leper. thought papers for readarposes, but following

shed new light: "I have

a Vancouver paper to

last census.

638, compared with 350 in 1941.

Fort St. John up in the Peace

River block, which was not in-

corporated in last census, is now

given a population of 868.

e fire with," and "I've got

be papers I need to light the Mrs. Harold Kidd, arrived Burns Lake, McBride. Introduced to . "The big shot around puse," now nine months premature baby of two four ounces flown to uver, where was three this in hospital. Mrs. Kidd hollhas six children, said Red Cross were wonder-. They paid all expenses, a whole layette, and

Enligantered George Sturgeon, T Foresidale, married fifty-live rand now a widower; Jackades, has crossed Atlan- Marion Davies n times, and been in 17 George confessed to Marries Again and fifty. If that's so, ve time to record his ex- LAS VEGAS, Nevado - The but what about stories former actress Marion Davies

shown mose hangar secently erected for workengines in winter time. axi off lake to hangar. Williams, Mervin Hesse mmy Speechly ground to latter hope to become e opened in May, with avilland Beavers, and Other bases at Prince amloops, Terrace, Nel-Immeouver, Fort St. James

of my warm feeling inside Valor Perfection Stoves Have shared many a Australia and England, nanufactured.

bout trailers, "In the ouses will be old-fashid W. Francis, "Trailthay hobby, this 's the third Het and trailer acof Topley, have own, sice by side, for I made this in Rupert. and a ha'f feet long, for and a half feet wide. a single bod for each of drea. The stove will as twelve pound goose, or veg of bread, and I've many as eight people. the winter, I'm going to rip and make it langer by I takes forty-live galnonth to heat and cook y and heat a nouse for Two boarded the bottom the wheels off, and of small, closed-in porch, Acts as a windbreak for

## Lessen Strain And Save Eyes

MONTREAL (P)-The vision of the average man, woman and child declines at a rate of three per cent annually. By the fime persons reach middle age their sight is only half of what it was when they were born, Samuel G. Hibben, Bloomfield, N.J., president of the Illuminating Engineering Society, said here.

If this process continues unabated, future generations will only be able to see half as well as the present group unless some steps are taken to halt the use of man's eyes, Mr. Hibben said.

"It is the duty of engineers to work to save man's eyesight by improving lighting to lessen strain," Mr. Hibben said.

Eighty per cent of all man's knowledge comes through his eyes, he said. The average man works about 18 years, sleeps 20, and eats and plays 22, he said. Prince George is up in arms He must in the 18 years he works following a preliminary census see well enough to earn suffifigure which gives the interior ciently to see him through the city's population as 4664. Civic other 42, the Bloomfield expert and Board of Trade officials call said.

the figure "ridiculous" and the Prevention of glare in lighting "most inefficient census on rec- for youth and giving more illuord." A recount is being sug- mination to the aged are the two standards which must be The 4664 figure compares with followed in planning, he said. 2027 in the 1941 census, so the Increasing the illumination has population of Prince George has a different effect on "seeability" at least more than doubled since according to age and good light helps those most who need help most, he said. The preliminary census figure for Vanderhoof is also out at

> Mrs. Fred Waring **Compares Blue Bonnet** - Likes It Best



less ambitious old-tim- was married yesterday to Horace Mrs. Fred Waring wants to share a scussed subject with Bar- C. Erown, skipper of a military discovery with you. Compare Blue ivaney. Who is going to transport ship, one gave her age Bonner Margarine with any spread at as 46. Brown is 45. any price. Like the wife of the famous band leader, you'll love the delicate, talking of sturgeon. Hear Miss Davies was the long time sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality Fraser Lake still. Cal friend of William Randolph all vegetable margarine. You'll appre-Hearst, who was owner of the ciate Blue Bonner's nutrition. And home in which the publisher died you'll welcome its real economy! So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3"-Miss Davies and the Hearst Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a deli-Corpo ation announced that all cious spread.

matters between them are BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types - regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.



By THOMAS A. BOYNTON Need Money To Boost Trade-Hopeful for Tomorrow

NEW YORK (AP)-The Jap- democratic countries want anese leader in world trade says buy, Maeda said. Also on that his countrymen "are filled with team would be the Philippines, hope for tomorrow."

rector of Dalichi Bussan Kaisha, "maybe, later, China." Ltd., one of Tokyo's biggest im- Maeda said his firm-largely a broad plan for Japan's pos- once-great Mitusi combine—is 1951 expeditions. sible future position in the so- making a big contribution to- Maeda said he'll visit London ciety of nations.

Japan wants to sell whale oil to ready to do more now he said. countries for assorted products, Germany, seafood and wire to "Millions of dollars in new world.

view. But she needs four things first-open, two-way commerce. capital investments, raw ma- Bache executives, are visitin

terials and technical training. Given those four, Japan has one more big objective, Maeda

Eastern countries the lessons she lars in building new Japanese learns herself. Then new indus- plants," the Daiichi executive tries of the East could help sup- reported. ply the West.

A goal would be to have Japan nations making things other Indonesia, Indo-China, Burma, Tetsuzo Maeda, managing di- Malaya, India, Pakistan and

ward the speeding of Japanese to try to interest buyers in metal Among other things, he said, recovery. Daiichi is making and machinery, other European

Hong Kong, textiles and canned investments may result from a fish to the United States, metal study now being made by products to Britain and all sorts Bache," he said. Bache & Comof manufactured goods to the pany, a New York financial concern, owns one-fourth interest To do it, Japan has an abund- in Daiichi. The interests of Daiiance of manpower waiting to chi cover manufacturing, investwork, Maeda said in an inter- ment and shipping as well as world trade, Maeda said.

Harold Bache and Robert Hall,

Tokyo to survey possibilities for development of new industries. On their return to New York, said. That is to teach technicians they hope to attract Americans in other heavily populated Far to invest "many millions of dol-

Meantime, Maeda is on a world tour to make contacts and find become part of a team of Asiatic out what type of goods merchants of the non-communist countries of the West and East would like to buy from Japan--"particularly those products new short in supply."

He said he's going to Bonn to try to sell West Germany 21,000 tons of whale oil which Japanese port-export houses, outlined here staffed by former officers of the whalers hope to get from two

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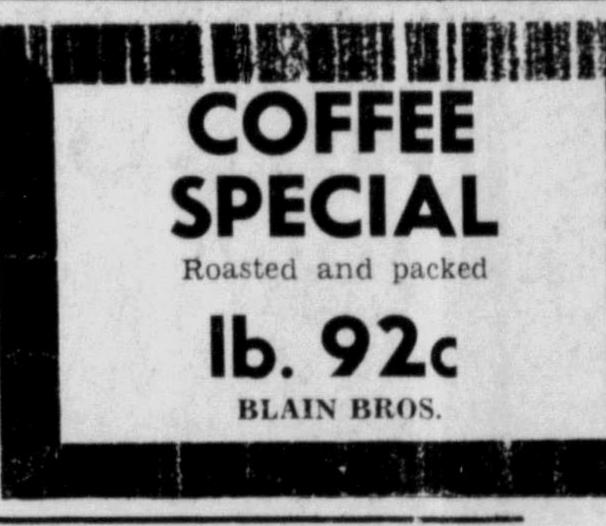
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n the morning meal. school, work and play.

erv" is an old expres- Who egrain uncooked cereals, en heard, but not in when served as porridge are when the need for usually more nutritious, econotest. Instead, at this mical and satisfying than the the too familiar cry packaged, ready-to-eat cereals. If the uncooked cereals take too

comists tell us that long to prepare in the morning. ention should be dir- they could be partially cooked this neglected meal, the previous evening, or if the means breaking the kitchen equipment includes a est imposed by sleep, p cssu. cooker, then this prousually the longest vides an ideal way to make porout food. Upon wak- idge quickly. Serve this good body's energy supply food with a sprinkle of white or needs to be replen- brown sugar and milk or cream, or topped off with slices of fruit.

a child's food needs stantial b eakfast should provide and approximately no problem. Every member of to one-third of an the fami'y should find it diffiause young and old gult to desist the aroma of bacon, or ham and eggs; either the same breakfast, fried. scrambled, boiled or poached; an omelet or French toast. Flied potato slices or mashed potatoes left over from last nigh's supper, may also be served. For those who wish an old fashioned breakfast like their grandfather's, there are fish cakes, sausages, fish, liver and kidney. These foods add not only flavor, but extra food value to the meal, if served at breakfast they should not appear

n or toasted, can be- ribility to see that the family eats tonous. For a pleas- breakfast, If the reason for not why not serve hot eating is "I haven't time," then a biscuits, bran, corn or little preparation at night, to ns, but don't forget make it quick and easy, will help and a little marma- save time in the morning. Set or honey. Another the table, place pots and pans ternative for toast is and ingredients for cooking here recently for northern Mani- May 9. wn waffles or pan- where they will be used, have toba with hopes of bagging at with either fresh or the children's clothes and school nd served with butter books ready and plan to get up Interesting flavors a few minutes early. By making d by adding apple, it sound, smell and taste good, has no intention of doing her other fruits, to the breakfast will soon be the fav- hunting with a shotgun. The e cooking, or by serv- orite meal, but it should be eaten noted news and magazine phoices, bacon, ham or without rushing and hot dishes tographer and former war corchildren it may prove more convenient to aerial camera, from the cockpit ys be milk or on cold, serve each member as they are of a helicopter. ings hot cocoa made ready, rather than plan to all Her pictures will form the proper level which hasn't been Adults may have their eat together. The family's next background for an article on reached for some time. substantial meal may not be Canadian geese to be published breakfast is not as until evening and the reward of in Life Magazine, one of a series Miss Bourke-White confessed ay as it should be, or a good breakfast is vigor instead titled "A Helicopter View of that the only other research she the past. In fact, to- of fatigue, and enthusiasm in- America."



FEMALE PARA-RESCUER-Flying Officer Marian Neily of Middleton, N.S., watches Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of air stafí, pin the RCAF para-rescue badge on her sleeve following graduation exercises at Edmonton. FO Neily and three other nurses were the first women in Canada to take the training and FC Neily was the first of the four to make a parachute jump. (CP from National Defence)

# again the same day at another Woman Hunts

WINNIPEG (P-A woman with close-bobbed hair and a taste join those from other parts of for mannish-tailored suits left Canada sailing from Montreal least 1,000 migrant geese.

But Margaret Bourke-White should be served hot. To do this, respondent is shooting with an

when she passed through here, cycle of the butterfly.

CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE

for a Maritime pilgrimage to the about baby sitting. were announced by Most Rev. P. band is a top musician who sup- from her garden. A. Bray, Roman Catholic Bishop of Saint John, Maritimers will

### BACK TO NORMAL

KAMSACK, Sask. (P)-Owners of boats located on Madge Lake have been warned to make sure their craft are high and dry. The lake is now higher than it has been for six years, and snow this winter will raise the lake to its

had done in the field of nature portant food is often stead of listlessness during Loaded down with cameras study was an article on the life

Baby Rose Mary BIT OF SENTIMENT Has Grown Up

By MARK BARRON

eyes and the 1951 figure, but I sentiment, I guess. I realize I remembered 21 years ago when she stood three foot five and her again." ing twinkle.

Yes, Baby Rose Marie has grown up-26 years of her in all the right places, taking her vocal to Rose Marie. abilities right up the musical adder to her present fame.

It was September, 1930, when we first met. Baby Rose Marie the night club world. This was our esque show, when Baby Rose Marie had reached the age of five.

without make-up.

vious reasons and the brown hair but." had given way to blonde. But her eyes were still sparkling as the kid star grown up talked of her four-year-old sister and discus-

gress at Barcelona next summer it Mrs. Robert Guy. Her hus- ed a turnip weighing 193/4 pounds

plies lyrical accompaniment to] radio and television shows.

"I still haven't got quite got rid of the Baby Rose Marie characterization," she said. "When I go to parties I wear a Buster Brown haircut and NEW YORK (AP)—She is five costume and try to be Baby Rose foot two now with bright blue Marie again for a night. Just

blue eyes gave me an enchant- Miss Rose Marie-"Baby" that is—says she's played every vaudeville house in the country, starting at five as Baby, and again at 19 when she grew up

"But before I tour the stages as 'Madam' I want to be on Broadway as a grown-up, glorious and glamorous actress."

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"And with my experience in show business," she commented, Rose Marie's mother did most "don't let them tell you that I of the talking and all the brun- don't understand everything in ette, blue-eyed lass wanted to do this story of burlesque. I was then was climb onto my knee born in a trunk backstage, and whisper that she really knew heard all the jokes. October what Amos and Andy looked like marks my 21st anniversary in show business.

The other day she wasn't "I guess that's long enough to climbing onto my knee for ob- rehearse for my Broadway de-

### ONE-PIECE MEAL

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (P-Mrs. SAINT JOHN, N.B. (P)-Plans sed with me our mutual problems Ltic Holmes cast a heavy "vote" in the competition for giant tur-International Eucharistic Con- In private life Rose Marie now nips in this region. She harvest-



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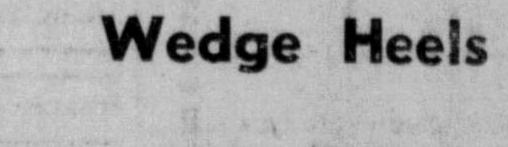
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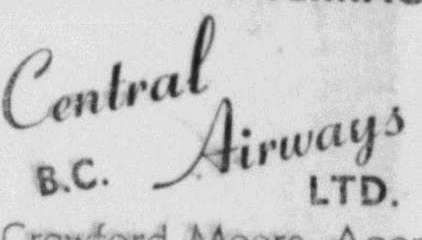
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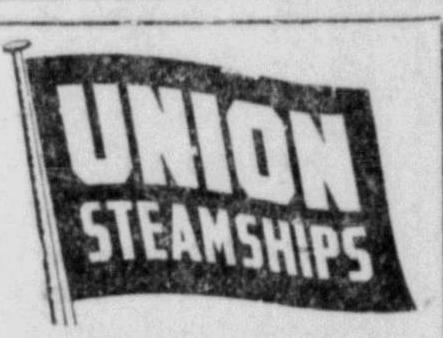
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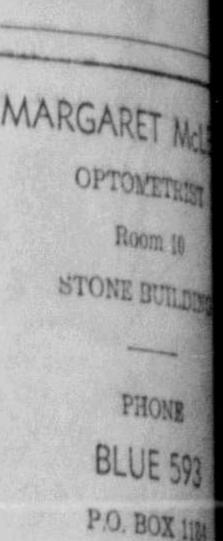
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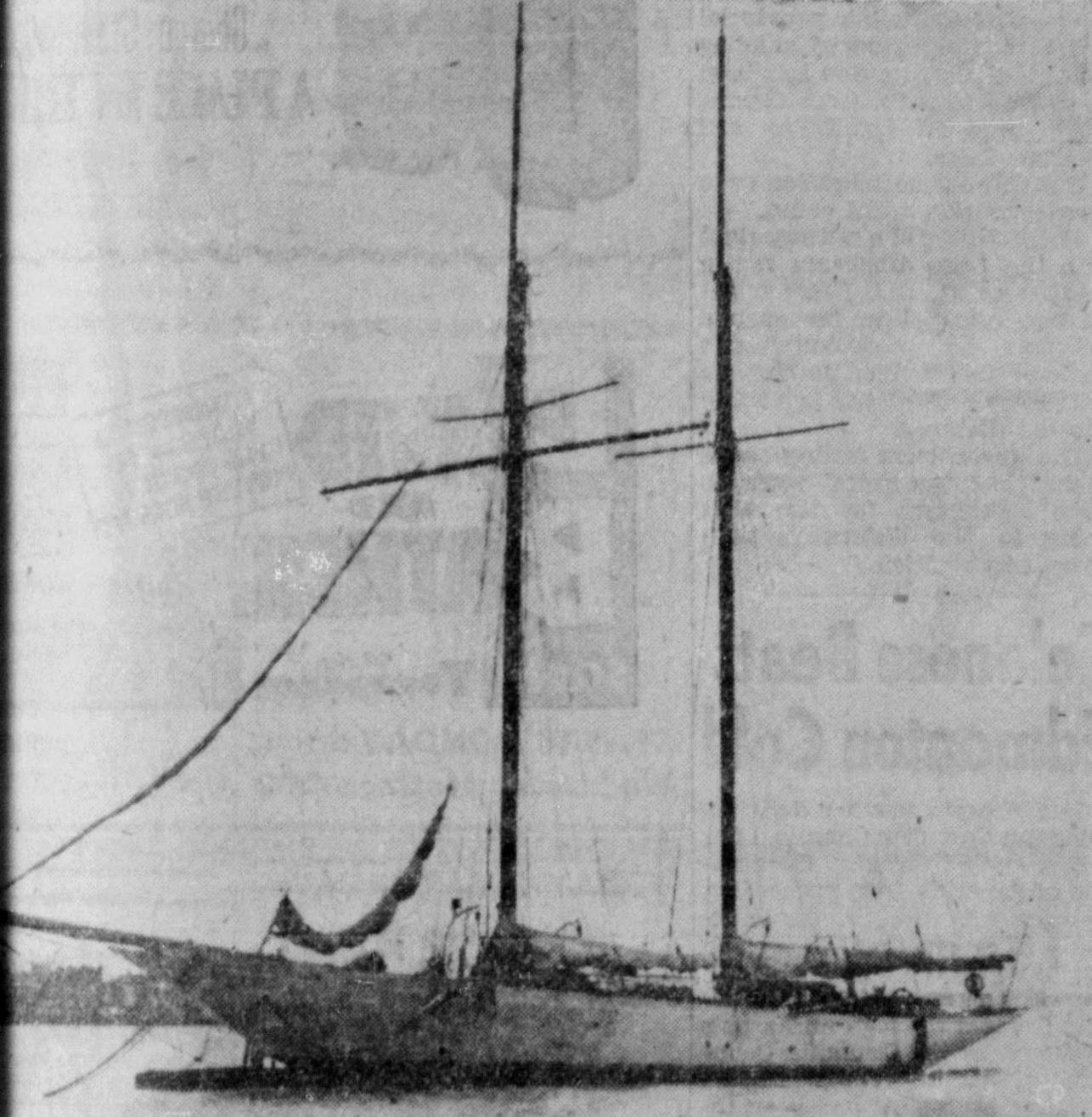
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for your next party, try a filling

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KAY REX Press Staff Writer

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nomists say that, if were limited to only cheese, they'd probcheddar, the type many other kinds, cheese into the batter. Edam and Gouda brown

spherical red coats; mild-flav- hot water pie crust which is easy ored, good either in salad or to make, dessert. Canadian Swiss is a Ingredients: One-half pound nut-like cheese, characterized by lard, one-half cup boiling water. its "eyes" and good for sand- Beat this to cream consistency wiches, salads or desserts. Subtle and then add three cups pastry flavor makes Oka a fine dessert flour, one teaspoon salt and onecheese, and the flavor of Lim- half teaspoon baking powder. burger makes up for the jokes about its odor.

CHEESE FOR VEGETABLES

A combination of cheese and vegetables makes a dish that's to serve it with cheese. both tasty and economical. Brussels sprouts or cauliflower

topping of cream cheese, whipped which has been dipped in cheese batter and deep-fried makes a fruit pies taste even better than good supper dish. The sprouts or pieces of cauliflower should be cooked in boiling salted water until tender.

The batter is made by mixing one-half cup of flour, a few grains of salt and pepper, plus one-half teaspoon of baking of cream cheese, chopped canpowder. To this add a slightly died ginger and chopped albeaten egg and one-quarter cup monds milk. Combine with the flour mixture. Then bland one-half ly used in cooking, cup grated medium cheddar

The vegetable pieces are dipd cheese to be ped into this batter and deep crackers, fruit and fried in hot fat until golden

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# ALLEYS

LADIES' FIVE-PIN LEAGUE

Lyons continue the lead by a Division.

Ameroson of McMeekin's, with them high three of 3189. 278, was high single game scorer for "A" Division, Retta Long of Wrathall's had high three aggregate of 658.

Leah McKay of McKay's was high single and high aggregate scorer for "B" Division with 244 and 619, respectively. Results in the two ladies' di-

visions were: "A" DIVISION

Wrathall's 3, Skeena Gro. 0. Lyons 3, Lucky Strikes 0. Gordon & Anderson 3, Savoy's -defaulted.

McMeekin's 2, Dibb Printing Annette's 2, Cloverleafs 1. Stars 2, Rosa Lee's 1. Standing-

Lyons	21
Rosa Lee	16
	15
	14
Gordon & Anderson's	14
	13
	11
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Skeena Gro.	(
"B" DIVISION	
21   C.	
Rupert Radio 2, Shenton's	1
	Savoy's Lucky Strikes Cloverleafs Stars Dibb Printing

Commercials 3, Co-op. 0. Toilers 2, McKay's 1. Rupert Radio 2, Shenton's Bib Sisters 2, 75 Taxi 1.	
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duced aboard the ship.

MEN'S FIVE-PIN LEAGUE

Benny Windle of Manson's long margin in "A" Division of again bowled high single for the the Ladies' Bowling League as night in Men's Five-Pin Bowling a result of this week's play while League this week, with 285. Rusty a three-way tie has developed Ford of the Short Circuits had between McKay's, Commercials high three of 721 with games of and Manson's for honors in "B" 225, 235 and 261. Manson's had high single of 1160 and, coupled In this week's play, Belle | with games of 1977 and 952, gave Results:

"A" League Home Oil 4, Firemen & Bulger's 3, Rupert Butcheis 1 Moose 0, Sport Shop 4 Thom Sheet Metal 1, Manson's

Cook's Jewellers 4, P.R. Amusements 0 CNRA No. 1, 4, Buds 0.

"B" League Hot Shots 4, CNRA No. 2, 0 Short Circuits 3, Co-op 0 Jaycees 4, Royal Fish 0 Canadian Legion 4. ---; tries 0

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Standings:		
"A'	' Division	
Manson's		18
Sport Shop		15
CNRA No.	1	15
PR. Amuse	ements	13
Home Oil	**************	12
	t Metal	10
Ccok's Jew	ellers	9
		8
Rupert But	chers	8
Moose		7
Bulger's		7
Firemen		2
"B'	" Division	
Paramount	S	15
Trot Chate		4 4

Hot Shots Jaycees Canadian Legion Royal Fish Northwest Const. Short Circuits Bulkley Market Kaien Industries CNRA No. 2 Co-op

One team, the Coastal Painters, have dropped out of the league, so another entry is need-

COPENHAGEN (CP)-The Dan- GLASGOW, Scotland (CP) ish hospital ship "Jutlandia" is University students here decided returning to the Korean war to hold a beer-drinking contest front after bringing wounded to raise funds for a students' European soldiers home. Special farewell dinner, but when offi-"Jutlandia" paper money for cials heard of it the menu was the use of the crew and the changed to ginger beer. A brewhospital staff is being intro- ery had intended presenting 600 bottles of beer.

# Campanella

NEW YORK ()-Roy Campanella, Brooklyn's brilliant catcher, was Wednesday named the most valuable player in the National League for 1951 by a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Stan Musial of St. Louis, winning his fifth batting title with 355 runs, finished second with Monte Irvan, big power for the New York Glants, was

## Hockey Scores

National . Toronto 1, Montreal 0

Pacific Coast New Westminster 3. Seattle 3 Tacoma 4, Calgary 3 Western International Kamloops 5, Nelson 3.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)-Auckland zoo officials have learned that female Pigtail monkeys are that female Pigtail monkeys are Bulkley Market 4, Kaien Indus- hard to obtain. Singapore traders state that high prices are paid by natives who train the Paramounts 4, Northwest Con- paid by natives who train the animals to pluck coconuts. The market for coconuts has risen monkeys.

## Thursday, November 1, 1951 . Terry Stewart RCMP Returning

Sgt. Terence A. Stewart, who several years ago was a constable on the city detachment of the provincial police, is returning to Prince Rupert to assume the post sioned officer in charge of the new Royal Canadian Mounted Police set-up which re-establishes a sub-division with headquarters at Prince Rupert. Sergeant Stewart is now at Prince George. mmediately after leaving here, he was stationed for several

years at Nanaimo. No word has yet been received as to who will be the new subinspector at Prince Rupert. This subdivision will take in Burns Lake, Smithers, Hazelton, Terrace, Queen Charlotte Islands, Stewart, Atlin, Telegraph Creek detachments.



EVERETT - Merger of two and with it the demand for plants here will result in the building of a \$17,000,000 pulp mill.





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## Left Estate of Seven Million

Prince Rupert Dally News

TORONTO-William H. Wright Northern Ontario mining man, who bought the Toronto Globe and Mail, has left an estate or \$7,000,000, according to the will of sub-divisional non-commis- which has been filed for probate





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# Tahtsa Tunnel Project

By KEN CLARKE

BURNS LAKE.—The enormous Tahtsa Lake tunnel project is of interest to all Canada. Certainly the role played by Prince Rupert is a major one. My job has taken me to Tahtsa Lake on an average of trip up to West Tahtsa in 31/2 job. I haven't seen any zootonce a week. These frequent trips have given me chance to watch this job open up. Step by step it has developed till now the actual work on the tunnel has started.

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chest supposed to do when he to Tahtsa Lake. comes to town? This isn't Grantea parties here.

So far the majority of reports | Pushing the road through to have played up the boom con- Tahtsa Lake has been a tough ditions of the small towns af- job-cats and trucks bogged fected or the wild Saturday down in mud and mire, equipnights. Huge pay cheques and ment breaking down, no parts steak dinners make wonderful and only the elements to work reading. After all, what is a two- under—a tough job done by fisted man with hair on his tough men! That was the road

ville Street and they don't have ing over it. A new road with TUNNEL STARTED lots of soft spots at first. A Now the men at West Tahtsa

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# News of the District

rain means a sea of mud, but are moving into quonset huts. on the Tahtsa Lake side. Here Is Settled For Winter

West Tahtsa. East Tahtsa is the end of the and gas tanks are being filled. road for the trucks and the It looks as though the men loading crews transfer material who have had a hand in this job aboard the two steel barges. have beat the winter. These men These barges make the 21-mile are tough and have done a good hours. As well as a deck load of suiters up here. Not long ago cargo these steel barges carry the weather turned cold. Whitey petroleum products in their hull Martin, mine superintendent at tanks. Each barge carries about West Tahtsa, watched some men 35,000 gallons. Freight is being handled night and day. Weary crews load barges in rain and cold. Then up the lake and dash back for another load.

Why this pace? Winter has to be beat. Upwards of two hundred men have to be in winter quarters and an enormou amount of preliminary work The men have to be under-Then the trucks were pour- ground by the time snow comes.

they get through anyway. Hook The tent stage is over. The tun- is a man who has spent all his cat on and yard the trucks nel is in 35 feet and rails are life in the construction business. through. These trucks carry vital laid ready to start electric muck- Here is a man as hard as steel material for the big camp at ers. Drill crews are ready, pow- Do it his way or don't do it at der is in storage, huge fuel oil all. Produce or else. No quarters

leaving on the plane. He remarked: "Here is where we separate the boys from the men.

This job is full of interesting operations. One that is supposed to be new in Canada is the system of keeping the lake water out of the tunnel. A long gradual ramp down was dug till the entrance to the tunnel was met done on the tunnel entrance. This ramp is quite close to the lake and the water would seen through (very rapidly) and flood the tunnel. Conventional pump weren't satisfactory as the ground had to be dewatered and and to support the railway stem bringing out the rock.

The Stang well point system was introduced into Canada and consists of a series of pipes driven into the ground on both sides of the ramp. The well points, I believe, were spaced about 18 inches apart and go 16 to 20 feet into the ground They have a fine screen mesh on the end to keep out the dirt They are then connected to large pipe leading to a pair of large centrifugal pumps. These pumps run continuously draw ing the water out of the ground In a matter of days the ground dried up. One pump is a spare but the pumping will continue till the tunnel is completed Something new was tried and proved successful. A comparatively new, lightweight drill is being tried. This also is proving successful, but that is an other story.

### WHO'S BACK OF IT?

Who is behind this project? Invariably there is one driving force that keeps a job this size The last year of a century is rolling ahead. V. A. Roberts is not a leap year unless its numin charge of the whole project ber is divisible by 400.

given and none asked. Gradual-

ly you get to like it. Petroleum products are m concern. All bulk products come through Prince Rupert. That means more tanks, more frequent tank delivery, better loading and switching facilities. Cars leaving regularly every few days. Rail and storage facilities have been taxed to the limit. It's gradually smoothing out now. It's like a three-ring circus.

Building Boom

TERRACE-Building is booming in Terrace with construction for the first ten months of this year totalling \$160,150 in value compared with \$151,000 for all of

building for Little, Haugland and basca. Kerr on Lazelle Avenue just west of the liquor store.

## Trumpeter Swans At Lakelse Lake

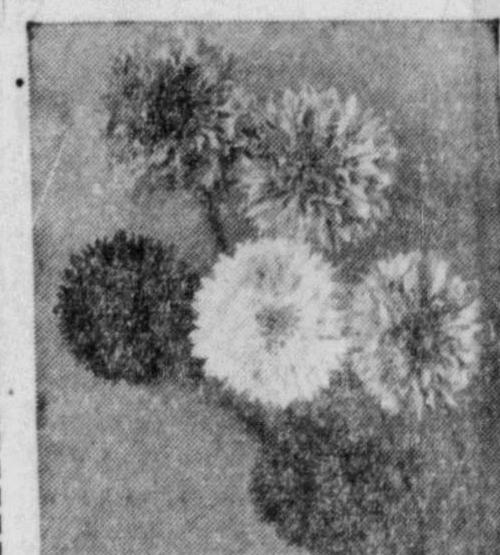
A colony of trumpeter swans, number of swans at Lakelse near Terrace, returned recently for the winter season. The arrivals included several young families. The birds are reported quite tame. Year round residents of the lakeshore like to feed them. It is said the ndmber of swans at Lakelse for the winter may number as barge combination. many as seventy-five.

## Gardening ... MANY FLOWERS GROW WELL

FROM SEED SOWN IN FALL

annual and perennial flowers can and be much larger and more produced by the Columbia Cellube sown in the fall, and when vigorous, as a result of having this is done plants for next passed their whole life outdoors. sprig's garden will be produced earlier than by any other method of seed sowing, except in a greenhouse or hot-bed.

The safest way for an amateur to sow either hardy annuals, or perennials, is in a seed box, or flat. It is the most convenient way, also. You can easily prepare a porous soil, mixing onethird peat moss, one-third sharp sand, and one-third of your best top soil, sifted. Put a half-inch ayer of sifted sphagnum moss on top, and sow seeds in this, then cover lightly with sifted sphagnum moss.



In a flat, they will escape many spaded this fall. of the winter hazards which seeds in the open garden will encounter. The flat can be placed in a sheltered place near the house during winter, and covered with leaves; or better, you can put it in a cold-frame, where it will start into new growth much earlier in the spring.

If a plant is hardy, which means frost-resistant, cold will not kill it. But accidents may destroy it during the winter. It may drown in surface water produced by a winter thaw; or be washed out of the ground by heavy rain; or uprooted by alternate freezing and thawing. These accidents are especially likely to destroy young plants,

such mishaps. seed which is started next spring, jury. and a large proportion of them Other annuals which are sucgarden season is over.

bloom almost as early next year and petunia.



Cosmos

is the annual larkspur.

bachelor buttons are as hardy as New York Yankees 5 to 2.

When bulbs are planted along in beds or borders, hardy annuals may be sown in the same place this fall, to blossom after the bulbs have flowered and their toliage has disappeared. Rows of hardy annuals suitable for cut Bachelor Buttons of Many Colors flowers may be sown in the vegetable plot, after it has been

In sections where a brief lobsters were shipped.



Fragrant Nicotiana

but if they are growing in a flat spring cuts short the flowering they can easily be protected from season of sweet peas, earlier flowers and a longer season can Any of the hardy perennials be obtained by fall sowing, takwhich grow from seed can be ing precautions as suggested sown this fall, at any time be- against decay in damp soil. By fore the freeze-up, if assured this covering the ground with a light protection. They will not pro- mulch of leaves, straw or similar duce plants in the spring equal substance, after it has frozen, to established plants; but they winter thaws may be prevented, will have a definte start over which might otherwise cause in-

will produce flowers before the cessfully fall sown include snapdragon, cynoglossum, hardy Fall sown annuals will usually pinks, California poppy, nigella

REGINA ()-The lack of \$10,000,000 roadway forces Saskatchewan to share with Alberta revenues from uranium developments in its northwest corner. And it's not likely Saskatchewan will be able to do anything about it for some time.

Access in Saskatchewan to the Lake Athabasca uranium area is only possible by air. Planes operate out of Prince Albert but carry mainly personnel and many goods requiring quick delivery.

A road exists as far as Lac la Ronge but from there to Goldfielde on Lake Athabaska is a distance\_of 360 air miles over region of locks, trees and lakes

a mile for even a second-class day morning from Vancouver. route. Completion would cost Westview and Ocean Falls with DOVER, England Ocean 10.000 000 or more. -

The difficulty is that a ground transportation route across northe n Saskatchewan would be ontrary to natural physical feat- southbound. ures-most lakes and rivers run east and west.

### SHIPPED FROM ALBERTA

Latest new buildings here are . So, heavy equipment and supan \$18,000 garage for Terrace plies move into the Lake Atha-Machine Shop and Garage at basca area from Alberta. They're the corner of Greig Avenue and shipped by rail to Waterways, Attwood Street across from the Alta., and then by barge up the Skeena Hotel and a \$10,000 office Athabasca River to Lake Atha-

There's been talk in provincial government quarters of building road. One suggestion has been to extend it north from Greene Lake between Big River and Meadow Lake.

But there is no indication as to how soon this might come.

The building of a railway right into the Lake Athabasca region has been discussed. There might be two alternatives for such railway: an all-Saskatchewan route or an extension north from Waterways. The latter is a much shorter distance.

The government feeling seems to be that the logical route to Lake Athabasca for the time being is the Waterways rail-

## Celanese Beats Edmonton Cold

Cold Alberta weather does not deter the Canadian Chemical Co. rubsidiary of Celanese Corporation of America, from proceeding on schedule with the construction o fthe new \$54,600,000 cellulose acetate and chemical plant near Edmonton which will fur-A surprising number of both as greenhouse or hot-bed plants, ther process the high alpha pulp lose plant at Prince Rupert Heating equipment has been installed and is now being used which will permit of concrete being poured throughout the winter. The great plant is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1952.

That favorable progress is being made is reported by Gordon Root, public relations director for both Columbia Cellulose and Canadian Chemical, who is 'n the city on one of his periodical visits. Nine thousand of a cual of 80,000 yards of concrete has now been poured. Thirtythree thousand yards of gravel is stockpiled and 15,000 yards of

Mr. Root arrived in the city by air Tuesday from Vancouver and is flying back south tomor-No. 1 candidate for fall sowing, row. Recently he was on a trip to New York, Montreal, Ottawa Shirley poppies, calliopsis, and Toronto. He attended the candy-tuft, cosmos, the fagrant first of the World Series games nicotiana, and all colors of in which New York Giants beat

> BIG LOBSTER REVENUE ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. ()-Although the catch was lower than previou- years, Newfoundland shipped 631,120 pounds of lobster to the United States last season, according to reports at a meeting of several lobster fishermen's societies. In the last 10 years a total of 8,230,671 pounds of live

## Building Cost Terrace School Hits Highway Capacity Taxed

TERRACE .- In spite of recent augmentation, school capacity in Terrace is again being taxed as a result of constantly increasing population of the town.

A new high school building is being mooted, the idea being to convert the present building to public school purposes.

Terrace schools now have an flour, milk, salt and sale enrolment of 513.

### Ships and Waterfront

With Capt. E:nest Caldwell back in command after vacation. To build a road over this ter- CNR steamer Prince George arrived in port at 10 o'clock yestergood-sized passenger list and ologists here are enco freight cargo. The vessel sailed race against time, On a at midnight for Ketchikan and where houses are to be will be back here this evening Saxon graves 1400 year

Baked Salmon v - cups (1 15, th) 2 ths. butter 1 tbs. flour

1 cup bread crunk 1 cup milk 1 tsp. salt 2 cups cooked mode Melt butter. Comb cook, stirring constant nixture thickens. PD oiled casserole with avers of the creamed

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