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FIGHTING



ded Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Ed nburgh on their Canadian tour, travelled back rmal photo with their Royal hosts. Left to right are: Constable T. A. Mathews, Sgt. I. C. Assistant Commissioner M. P. E. Anthony, Cpl. I. T. I. Ouimet and Constable E. S.

Indian Lands to Be Protected In Aluminum Co. Operations

OTTAWA (9-Indian Affairs Branch officials are discussing with the Aluminum Co. of Canada steps to be taken to protect Indian lands affected by the operations of the company in British Columbia, the government said Tuesday.

The information was given in a Senate return tabled for Senator Thomas Reid of British Columbia. It said that some Indian lands are affected by the provincial granting of certain water rights to the Aluminum Co.

British Admiral Wanted

Overtaxing Canadians

OTTAWA (P) - George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, ganization spokesman said Britcharged Tuesday that the federal ain had also refused to accept da to the extent of \$43 each in 300 calibre rifle be adopted the first six months of this fiscal standard weapon rather than the

In a short, sharp attack on The council shelved a bluebeen "so grossly and outrageous- dle East commands. ly in error" in his estimate of his

budgetary surplus. his last buget that surplus for the current fiscal year, which ends March 31 next, would be \$30,000,000. Yet, at the end of only six months, it had touched \$600,000,000. If is continued to accumulate at that rate, the Two Perish in minister "will have guessed

James Sinclair, Liberal, Van-

wrong by forty times."

Atlantic Council Told-Standardization of Rifles Rejected

can admiral as supreme com- the answer would be "No." mander in the Atlantic.

government has overtaxed every recommendation of Atlantic man, woman and child in Cana- chiefs of staff that the American new British .280 calibre rifle.

government budgetary policies, print drawn up a year ago for a Drew said that this overtaxation naval command structure in the had come about because Finance Atlantic. It also put aside deci-Minister Douglas- Abbott had sion on Mediterranean and Mid-

The council decided that, if Britain changed her attitude on Mr. Abbott had estimated in the Atlantic admiral in the near Radio Fee future, the ministers' deputies would go ahead at once with plans to put the blueprint into

couver-Capilano, replying as VANCOUVER-Mary McGillin, ers Parliamentary assistant to the aged 21, and Olof Berdal, 88, minister of finance, referred to were burned to death early this the difficulties of budgetary es- mo ning when fire destroyed a timating in view of unexpected house on East Georgia in Burdevelopments. There had been naby just beyond the Vancouver similar overestimating in the boundary. Six other persons es-

United States, he pointed out. caped from the blazing house. Terrace Community Takes

TERRACE—The community of Terrace is about are 767 people as against 791. to take formal possession of the hospital which has been operated here for the past few years by the Newfoundland granted. If the referendum vote can naval commander for the Canadian Red Cross Society. At a ceremony on Frigoes against the company, it North Atlantic and adoption of will "freeze-up" immediately. 30 calibre ammunition as stand-"Why should we spend any ard for Atlantic army small missioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society for Liberal Win British Columbia, will present keys and title papers Is Conceded ain terms that they are two years?" asks T. B. Black, fence ministers discussed pro- to the newly formed Terrace Hospital Board.

Over Hospital This Week

Informed sources said the rewest of here.

The storm which swept over congratulations. communication lines and toppled trees.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) - After a fleet of rescue ships Service would be arriving from I remier Marshal Tito indicated had set out following messages Victoria tomorrow to be on hand Tuesday night that Archbishop from the Mary Jane, earlier re- to assist with the arrange-Aloysius Stepinac might be re- ported sinking, she messaged ments. sion controls the rates of pri- leased from prison within a that her hand and machine Miss Keswick, who has been bailing crews were gaining on lady superintendent under the

tion" of the imprisoned spiritual Nicholas was standing by with staff.

The 53-year-old prelate en- Three more vessels were added indication of the way After the futile attempts of tered a prison cell nearly five to the toll of distress today on think and the Atlantic makes the village to oust the B.C. years ago after conviction on the Atlantic seaboard but a mo-Power Commission in favor of charges of collaboration with derating sea brought relief to battered shipping. Salvage and missioner's appealed to the peo- It is not expected Stepinac rescue operations continued after

the demand here today letter to a large Vancouver ship of the church in Yugoslavia. The two-day southeaster took ships-most of them fishermen and coasters.

19.9 feet Mas:, taking five men to death. mission of Italy.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland— At St. Ferreol, Quebec, Mrs. King Planning Re-election victory of Premier Leonidas Racine and her three The formalities will be fol- Joseph Smallwood and his Lib- children were burned to death when their home was gutted by Health Cruise ments by Ladies' Auxiliary of day's voting was conceded by fire.

> four ridings, two of which had ren of a Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Queen, he would be away for been carried by Conservatives in Trousdale. last election. Progressive Conservatives were leading in three and ten were still unreported.

an opposition high in quality if remier Smallwood took it as

Synopsis

the B.C. coast in the past two days have moved eastward out of the province and diminished considerably in the passing. A moderate southwesterly circulation of moist Pacific air persists over the entire coast and unsettled weather is expected to

continue during the next 24 to 48 hours. Shower activity will diminish considerably tomorrow. Forecast

Rupert, 35 and 45.

As Shooting Ceases

May Reject Arms Talk

Paris Hears Soviet Answer Will Be "No"

gation remained silent—possibly Flying Boat ROME @-Great Britain today the proposed secret disarmament Breaks Backtold the Atlantic Council that discussions among the Big Four, she could not accept an Ameri- a Polish delegate suggested that

mander in the Atlantic.

Meantime, the western Big Eleven Die

Meantime appeared agreed that such talks would be useful in easing nternational tensions.

United States is expected to (Martin Trainer) seaplane carrypress for a time limit on any ing eleven persons, crashed secret disarmament discussions sea off San Diego Tuesday, 25 munist bonfires and glow of which might result from the pro- minutes after taking off from a posal of the Arab-Asian bloc at naval air station. There were no 145-mile front. the United Nations meeting here survivors. to take the arms debate off the The flying boat, on a routine world soap box and put it behind training flight, broke in two and

Would Drop

annual \$2.50 licence fee on radio receiving sets was urged Tuesday by the Canadian Association of 3roadcasters. The association also asked for

separate body to regulate broadcasting—a body like the had almost ended last night Board of Transport Commissionprovisional cease-fire line across

Population of Q.C. Islands

The 1951 census places the States F-80 Shooting Star were population of Queen Charlotte shot down in two battles Tues-Islands at 2,379, almost a standoff with 2,335 in 1941.

The white population on the islands is 1,612 compared with

On the Indian reserves there

Gordon Higgins.

Higgins hoped there would be

a mandate to go ahead with industrialization of the province.

Violent storms which swept

North coast region - Cloudy Oils PARIS (P)-The United Nations with showers today and Thursareas. Lows tonight and highs 23.5 feet Four ships were driven ashore The voting was 50 to 5, the Thursday—at Port Hardy, 25 and 7.3 feet and two others called for help Communist bloc opposing. 45; Sandspit, 32 and 45; Prince

ONLY OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT NEEDED TO PROCLAIM CEASE FIRE

SEOUL, (CP) - Field dispatches, based on Allied officers' reports, said today that ground fighting in Korea came to a complete stop today with only official announcement lacking to proclaim cease-fire.

SAN DIEGO (P)-A Navy PBM

sank when it struck the water,

SEOUL () - Ground fighting

the Korean peninsula and plung-

day in a fierce flare-up over

The provisional line will be-

December 27-on terms of a full

were burned to death in two fires

Eight Dead in

sion of the truce.

northwestern Korea.

armistice.

seven miles west of San Diego.

Air War

Troops of the United Nations, last night and early today, received orders not to fire at the enemy unless attacked, field dispatches said.

By mid-afternoon, apparently well aware of a gentleman's agreement, Chinese soldiers played volleyball in full view of non-shooting American troops.

When darknes fell, the Reds abandoned their 18 - month blackout and twinkling of Comcigarets marked out the silent

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farneti reported from the western front that there had been an order from the United States Eighth Army headquarters to stop the fighting.

Eighth Army headquarters, however, denied that it had issued such an order and said that of this date, there was no such cease fire in effect.

Farneti said the Allies had stopped fighting immediately the order was received. Only a few rounds of Red ar-

tillery, possibly from uninformed gunners, broke the unnatural Patrols roamed the quiet front

under orders to take no offenas truce negotiators agreed on a sive action. In many cases they made no contact.

ed into work on the next item on the armistice agenda—supervi-Canada Sends however, the war in the air has Italy Relief been continuing. Four Communist MIG-15 jets and a United

MONTREAL-Laden with relief supplies for flood sufferers in the Po Valley of Italy, two Royal Canadian Air Force North Star planes, diverted from the Korean come the cease-fire mark if neair lift, left Dorval airport here gotiators agree in 30 days-by

> The planes had come earlier in the day from Malton airport in Toronto where they had been loaded with \$15,000 of Red Cross disaster relief supplies including

Pilots of the two planes are Flt, Lt. R. J. Brown of Kitchener, Ontario, and Flt. Lt. Gordon MONTREAL (Eight persons Stewart of Ottawa.

Progressive Conservative leader At Kingston, Ontario, four LONDON-The King hopes to children were burned to death make an extended health cruise The Liberals had elected 11 despite several rescue attempts in the battleship HMS Vanguard candidates and were leading in by their father. All were child- next spring. Accompanied by the several weeks.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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entral Leduc	2.55	Senator Rouyn	
kalta	2.85	Sherrit Gordon	3.70
yal Canadian	.16	Steep Rock	6.65
TORONTO		Silver Miller	1.38
hona	.081/2	Upper Canada	1.52
amaque	.25	Golden Manitou	

STS OF ROYALTY-These five members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who

ngland with the Royal couple at the person of request of the Princess. Here the five pose for (CP PHOTO from AP)

tho Will Supply Power? (Following is another of a series of articles designed to The Daily News readers a better understanding of what are voting for when they face the city-held plebiscite month: Are you in favor of asking B.C. Power Commisto supply electric energy to this area?" These articles will ure the views of Northern B.C. Power Company Ltd., of city, and facts about the Commission.)

(By LARRY STANWOOD)

This question: Who shall supply electric power Prince Rupert, the B. C. Power Commission, or Northern B. C. Power Company, will be asked very voter at the December 13 civic elections.

question has been raised

expiration of the power ny's franchise. must assume that memthis question be asked of ople did so in the prime t of Prince Rupert citi-

sfied with past work of general manager. ower company; that they -they want socialism.

at for future consumption, the city be running short of veryone wants to see this power by then? sell here at a reasonable This city and its people lly electric bill.

ause of this, it will be ary for every voter to lly consider this question ALL angles.

would be silly to become a of a mass hysteria, vothe way just because somethink. This basis will be by both, the power comand city council, to plan

ectricity is taxing its en- daily newspaper: tet future demand. Its en-

city council as a result gineers have planned comple-Rupert citizens, aldermen minimum of five years. The will try to combine them into mayors over the past per- company has made its survey; one plan to put before the counnce of the Northern B. C. it knows what the future plant cil today.

at to a head due to the construct the future plant. unsettled. The company does not Anthony Eden of Britain, apknow whether or not its right pealed for British agreement to the city council who have to operate here will be re- the appointment of an Ameri-

se who are supporting this more money if we are only going arms. on have spoken out in no to be in operation for another Big Three foreign and de-

to see the B. C. Power Commission will be asked to from Nato chiefs of staff step-Ission "take over." In oth- make an appraisal of the power ping up the program for buildords, they want public company's operation; it will ing a combat-ready force by the ship of the electrical power have to make a survey for a end of next year. new hydro plant, but it will not t everyone wants to see be able to begin building it be- port calls for up to 40 divisions bountiful supply of elec- fore it "takes over" in two years. by the end of 1952. energy, not only for pres- Will that be too late? Will

likely not want to see in- What about rates? The Comturned away from its mission says it sells power "pracbecause of lack of electri- tically at cost." But what is the ower. They do not want cost of running a publiclyown power to be curtailed, owned utility? Who will tell the they want to pay much Commission on what kind of a than at present for their budget it can operate? How is the public to accept this "at

cost" operation? The Public Utilities Commisvate enterprise but has no con- month.

trol over the Commission. Past history of the Commission has not been too fragrant in all instances. Let us recall the hough this referendum will plight a year ago of Hope, a Roman Catholics would be DEATH TOLL OF FIVE who will supply fu- village at the head of the Fraser "solved within one month."

B.C. Electric Co., the village com- the Germans. ording to the power com- ple of British Columbia in a will be restored to the leader- the storm.

lydro-electric facilities and "Despite representations made of that, supply has to be by the Hope and District Board ented by the more expen- of Trade and the Village Comystem of diesel-generators. missioners of Hope, first to the of great importance, says Commission and then to the High ompany, that a new hydro cabinet of the provincial govbe started immediately ernment and direct to the Pre- Low (Continued on page 2)

Speeding Up NATO

Rome Conference Getting Down to Real Business-

American Naval Chief Asked ROME (CP)-United States and Belgium Tuesday introduced separate resolutions to the North Atlantic Council designed

speed up establishment of European army. Both resolutions were quickly my opinions expressed by tion of such a project within a referred to Nato deputies who

will cost; it knows where it will Other developments are: General Eisenhower, in a pri-Meanwhile, the franchise is vate talk with Foreign Secretary

posed Middle East command. But at the same time, the Council approved a report "Sinking" U.S. Commission will be asked to from Nato chiefs of staff step-

leader of Yugoslavia's 7,000,000 dories lowered.

Thursday, November 29, 1950 13:02

1.2 feet when engines failed.

Mr. Hewer is coming north from Vancouver especially for the event of turning over. lowed by the serving of refresh-

the Hospital. HALIFAX (CP) — A United Hon. A. D. Turnbull, minister States trawler, with 10 men of health and welfare, will be aboard, battered by a howling unable to be here but sent southeaster, was more than message today announcing the holding its own Tuesday in the formal incorporation of stormy Atlantic 90 miles south- hospital under the Societies' Act and extending his persona

the Maritimes snarled power and Mr. Turnbull also advised Mrs. C. R. Newhouser, secretary not in quantity. of the hospital board, that E. Musto of the Hospital Insurance

- Tito did not specifically refer water pouring into her holds. Red Cross, will continue here to "release" but said the "ques- The Canadian trawler St. together with the auxiliary

> George McAdams is chairman of the hospital board.

trusteeship committee today de- day. Little change in tempera-The Gloucester dragger Mary cided to ask the General Assemb- ture. Wind-south to southwest M. crashed ashore at Cuttyhunk, ly to recommend immediate ad- (20) and gusty in the exposed

Five countries were absent.

Wednesday, November 28, 1951

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The Power Question

THE electors would do well to vote with extremely careful consideration on the referendum coming up at the approaching civic election on the question of whether the British Columbia Powever Commission should be invited to Prince Rupert to supply our electrical energy.

Extraneous issues could easily be allowed to influence business-like judgment. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the facts, such as they are, and incomplete as they may be to date, should be looked at dispassionately.

The Daily News has endeavored to bring the matter before the public as fully and impartially as possible but we realize that a great deal we have presented has been a matter of opinion.

We know the service we have had from the Northern British Columbia Power Co. Its shortcomings have been pointed out and it has made its explanations. We know how much its service is costing us and some figures have been presented on charges elsewhere. The case of the power company should be carefully considered and the alternatives fully studied.

The power company has admitted the need for additional power development here and its intention to provide it. It has hinted that the result of the referendum might affect its planning policy for the future.

The choice between public and private ownership might actuate some people in their decisions. We do not think it is the intention of the city council to make that the major issue.

The question might have something of the old adage of the bird in the hand or the bird in the bush to it.

There are definitely two sides to the matter. Good or bad, the referendum is being put. We suggest that the voters be not carried off their feet but endeavor to judge soundly between what we have now and what we have the possibility of getting as well as the full impact and reactions which may accrue from this preliminary expression of opinion.

It's Up to the Public

THE city council is evidently resolved to do its best to cope with the serious rat scourge in Prince Rupert.

The city can do a lot, of course, but the most it can do will not be very effective if there is not the fullest co-operation on the part of the public—which means every man, woman and child in Prince Rupert.

If people go on leaving their garbage cans uncovered, are careless in the disposal of waste and unused food, allow litter and refuse to gather around their premises, the city, do what it may, will be unable to cope with the situation.

The crux of the matter would appear to be with the public. If they are careful and adopt the suggestions that are made, live up to the letter of commonsense cleanliness and tidiness, there will be a good chance of being ridded of our vermin.

Like the rest of us, the rats have to have a place to live and something to live on. If all of us deny them food and shelter, and take whatever measures we can to exterminate the rodents we now have with us, their numbers will soon be diminished and the menace of their unwelcome presence removed.



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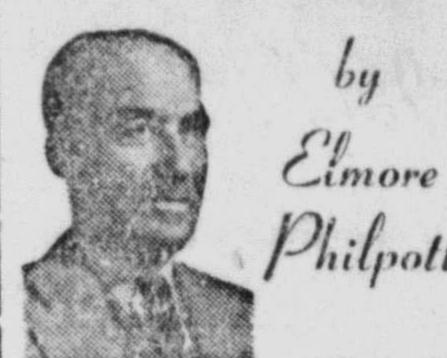
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Senator Agnes?

IT IS a long time now politics. I can't say I had wary. iosity as to number of say where the money would be seats by which the Con- Senator Robertson said this servatives would win.

But I confess I felt a pang of plain further later. sorrow when I read that in the tidal wave of defeat for the CCF and Liberals, Agnes MacPhail was washed down too.

Laurent will pick up where one without forcing a recorded vote. of his predecessors left off a few years ago and appoint Agnes MacPhail to the Senate.

I believe that such an appointment would be just about the most popular and most widely approved of all the appoint- Decertifying ments that there have ever been Decertifying made to that place which critics call the Old Man's Home and others describe as Chamber Elder Statesmen

HOWEVER you look at it, Agnes deserves one of the numerous vacancies that there now are in the Senate. She was not only the first woman ever to be elected to parliament in Canada. But ruling. she was one of the most useful and interesting members.

did anything to reduce that for an interim boost in wages. deadly dullness, that appalling | Chief Justice Farris said the pour precious food. mediocrity, that hum-drumness trouble was originally brought which hangs like an invisible about by the union's deliberate fog over most goings on in par- violation of its agreement. It did

whatever it is that livens things clearly acquiesced in it and seemup. Barbed remarks and witty ed to welcome it, he said. epigrams fell as naturaly from her lips as ripe apples from a tree. I remember one of best about the late, great Mackenzie King:

"He said nothing, and took four hours to say it."

Yet I also remember away back in the twenties, when the King government had appointed Miss MacPhail to represent Canada at the League of Nations session at Geneva and how the great constitutional crisis developed at Ottawa. Agnes got off the boat, rushed back to Ottawa, and helped the Liberals eject the short-lived Meigher government. Her conscience made her do it, she explained -though she felt like a fool for passing up the trip.

STRANGE thing, that conscience of Miss MacPhail's. When she was elected MP in 1921 she thought that \$2500 per year was enough for anybody to live on -even for an MP in Ottawa. So all the years, till 1930, she turned back into the treasury the \$1500 per year.

ures can ligure out how much help. that money, at compound inter- One young fellow, after saying est, is worth now. Anyway, Agnes he had not been eating regularly, would not touch it. In 1930 she declined to follow the suggestion told her constituents, in ad- that he would find something to vance, that if they re-elected do at the grain elevator. This her she was going to take the did not interest him. full \$4000.

-but by the part that had been once not only spoke to 40,000 tacked on in a gerrymander. For persons on the outskirts of Toa Toronto suburb in the Ontario people to the rest of Canada.

heart attacks, she is anything needs her and she needs the but well off in everything but money,

The heart specialist told Miss 1 MacPhail all the things she must NOT do if she wished to live to

"But who WANTS to live that long," asked Agnes, "if you can't go on really living?"

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Pension Plan-Duff Dissents

Monday approved the principle of Canada's new plan of \$40-amonth pensions for all at 70 but with one dissenting voice.

The dissenter was 79-year-old Senator William Duff (Liberal-Nova Scotia), hearty former Nova Scotia fish merchant and shipsince I had personal owner, who himself will be eliconnection with Ontario gible for the universal pension when it goes into effect in Jan-

He said that Senator Wishart any real interest in the Robertson, government leader outcome, beyond mild cur- who explained the bill ,did not the bald fact that for twenty

> question had already been dealt with but he would be glad to ex-

Senator Duff nodded but, when suffered from non-recognition. the motion for the second reading was out to the Upper Chamber, he shouted: "On division" Maybe now Prime Minister St. the way of showing opposition

Court Upholds

VANCOUVER (P-A Labor Re lations Board ruling decertifying Marine Workers and Boilermakers Union, Local 1, as bargaining agent for ten Vancouver wooden

boatyards was upheld Monday Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris, in Supreme Court, dismissed the union's request to kill the

The union was decertified August 2 following refusal to Also she was one of the few work overtime after shipyard MP's ever to sit in Ottawa who operators turned down a request

not take immediate steps to set Agnes had—and still has— aside the decertification but

Fisherman

Funeral was held Monday for winter, helping, like in all the John Graham, 69, pioneer fish- other major seaports to put a erman, who lived alone at Victory priceless product on the world's Cove. He died last Thursday. Rev. Fred Antrobus held service in Grenville Funeral

Mr. Graham was single and had no relatives here but counted among his friends many fishermen along the coast. He had been here 30 years.

Burial was at Fairview cemetery with B.C. Undertakers in

Unemployed Are Choosy

There are unemployed in Prince Rupert, but few appear Somebody who is good at fig- so hard up that they ask for

a real book about the tragic 1940 Agnes was beaten in days of the great depression. her old riding of South Grey They may write of how Agnes two terms she later represented ronto-but FOR those distressed

Meanwhile I hope they send Old, and after two really grave her to the Senate. The Senate

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ray... (Continued from page 1)

Reflects and

No elevator would have stood

at Prince Rupert had its builders

mind's eye, they saw the spa-

cious, sheltered, ice-free harbor

of the north being put to an-

other important commercial pur-

pose. This was the flow of wheat

as Canada's grain growing scope

and embracing the lush land of

What excuse has there been for

Peace River.

LOADING TODAY

protested. Some charges

might be called explanations

and promises, or plain excuses

hat got nowhere and did noth-

ing except arouse fresh irrita-

tion. A Jap vessel is today load-

ing full cargo for delivery across

the Pacific. More will follow.

This will be a busy winter. Why?

What could be described as an

emergency developed on the

prairies last summer. It became

worse as millions of bushels rip-

ened. The problem was where to

out the wheat. Dozens of steam-

ers waited at vancouver. Freight-

ers on the Great Lakes moved

eastward for reloading on ocean-

frosty portal to Hudson's Bay,

sailed the grain ships. Never had

there been such a call for more

space, more bottoms in which to

As if someone with a happy

thought had mentioned a town

called Prince Rupert, the nation-

al question suddenly looked this

way. Oh yes! Prince Rupert!

Isn't there an elevator - an

And so, here we are at last

but only because every single

solitary grain of wheat had to

come-hot because as one of

Canada's finest plants, it should

have been doing business every

markets. It might be suggested

we should feel grateful now but

's hard to know why.

empty one-way up there?

going vessels. From Churchill,

Reminisces

mier himself-not once, but on citizens of British Columbia to heared, the Commission that the request the D numerous occasions during the support them in their request the B. C. Electric. past three years—the situation to be freed from the dictatorship in this question which w

rectify this unjust and unreas- who has failed to live up to every discerning, with a thought onable state of affairs.

"The B. C. Electric have of sentatives of this community." morrow. The answer is n fered to purchase the entire plant of the Commission at Hope felt a year ago. Shortly after the chips for this city's believed its use would have been at its book value, without quibso greatly restricted. In their bling, and to distribute electrical energy to Hope at Fraser Valley rates: five cents per kw . . . and to supply all power required for industry regardless of growth.

"The Commission has refused power for head saws for two saw expanded, notably northward mills now operating here. Industrialists looking for suitable locations in which to establish businesses refuse to locate in Hope when they can secure the same power in any other Fraser years, this clevator, with but few Valley town at half the rate. exceptions, has been scarcely Commission rates are 10 cents atilized? It may be unjust to per kw for householders, 12 cents uggest that a million dollars had for commercial users and five been wasted. Yet there is no uncents for industrial users. fairness to claim this port has

WESTON REFUSED

"lien why does Mr. Weston refuse to either supply sufficient power, give Hope a competitive Frince Rupert has repeatedly rate or surrender this isolated operation of his system to the strongly worded. In response B.C. Electric? came acknowledgments or what

"The people of Hope are appealing to all the people of Brit-



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ish Columbia for a square deal this letter was published according to the teachings of supporting editorial by the democracy. They are asking the paper in which the lett. of the temperamental chairman pear before the people of "Nothing has been done to of the E. C. Fower Commission Rupert, voters will have

That is how the people of Hope have a heavy hand in

promise he made to the repre- only of today, but also



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Three Generations

Choose November 26

spacious cathedral, was Miss

of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Robin-

To attend the rite came visi-

The hour was 2 p.m. and Rev

ted with Peter Lien, cathedral

organist, providing the nuptial

train and trimmed with pearls

Clifton, jr., chose pink embossed

Willis White and Oliver Leighton.

cathedral, one hundred or more

ests gathered at the Canadian

Refreshments featured a beau-

RECEPTION AT LEGION

of carnations and roses.

Of Bridegrooms

ressive Cathedral

St. Andrew's twenty-one years ago and his teer workers. ed by Canon Basil S. forty-eight years ago. tion of friends which filled the ad Stordale, and Hem- Mildred Ann Robinson, daughter stephen King of Gan- son of Hartley Bay.

de entered the church tors from various villages of the district and as far away as New Metlakatla, Alaska. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiaof bronze and yellow

ning of the reg- grandfather and father of the groom were hosts at a large re-

mother and Mrs. George Robinin a deep rust floor- Charles Ryan and James Wil- from Vancouver. groom in a sophisack floor-length crepe matching accessorothers wore corsages

py couple under an lad leaves and yellow chrysanthemums. of good wishes were points as far as Nor-England and

by Bert Jefferies responded to by the toast to the bride's

evening a lovely wedding cake was bridal couple.

refreshments were the wisses Mary Pose Morin, Anne Dumas Mesdames Margie Cicaine Dell, Helen Mills, MacDonald and Marky

nment for the evening led by Dyke MacMillan ano with George Muras master of cere-

Mrs. King sailed on George for Los Anfive-week honeymoon. going away outfit the re a gold gabardine ed by a three-quarter uskrat coat, complideep brown accessora corsage of talisman also wore the gift of n, a pair of rhinestone nd brooch.

er return the couple in Prince Rupert.

he coness fraterni-Kappa Alpha Society



Youngsters Have Time of Lives Every Wednesday Afternoon

Wednesday afternoon is "Kids" Day at the Civic Centre—there is no doubt about that when 130 youngsters from ages one to six have the time of their lives there. like they did last week.

About 25' of the children are under three years. They are Clarence William Leask, son of classed as Toddlers and make one of Metlakatla's best known friends, play with toys new to families, was married in St. An- them, and in general are very drew's Anglican Cathedral on pleased to spend an hour under Monday, November 26, which was the careful guildance of Mrs. he same day on which his father, Jack Stirn, Mrs. Vera Faught and ast Thursday evening Francis Leask, was married Mrs. Margaret Tough, all volun-

by Bishop J. B. Gib- grandfather, William Leask, Meanwhile, their mothers who Tomorrow night will feature are all Civic Centre members, are the second event this season o The bride, before a congrega- out shopping.

S. Elkins, E. Gordon, K. Harding, turning after. D. Forward, J. Bowman and E.

Tiny tots have a lot of fun They play games, do folk dancing to the music of Mrs. Bowman at the piano and run races. They are well behaved, too, eyen though not a stern word is The bride, given in marriage spoken by the voluntary superby her uncle, Arthur Robinson, wore white satin with lace panel

A special treat for the elder and crystals. Her bouquet was Tots is the 20 minutes or so in elementary gymnastics with Dirderoni. The main activity goes satin with pink net halo and had on in the big gym, but in the the rudiments of tumbling, even

Cousin of the bride was brides- headstands, are taught. maid, wearing white satin with By the time the mothers re- aging committee will be formed nosegay of roses and lilies of the turn from their shopping,, or Jivers are invited to bring tea, these youngsters have had their favorite recordings, Maids of honor were Miss Col- the opportunity to make friends | Usual Friday activities will be een Ridley, in blue; Ruby Clif- with children their own age in held also, with exception of Judo ton, mauve; Mae Leask, pink, other sections of the community, training. Both dances are free

and Vera Wouden, powder blue. And most of them vigorously to Civic Centre members. The pricipal groomsman was agree with the five-year-old, Alvin Leask with other grooms- freckle-faced boy who said: "Boy, men, Ted Ryan, Frank Robinson, this is heaps of fun."

Following the ceremony at the liams of New Metlakatla, Mayor George Ryan of Metlakatla.

Acting as master of ceremon-Legion banquet hall where ies was John Ryan.

Later in the evening a dancing party was held in Oddfellows' hall to further celebrate the occasion. It was filled to capatiful wedding cake made by the city. Music was by Four Dukes. Robert Nelson, jr., was master of aunt of the groom. It was

cut by the bride and groom. Mr and Mrs. Leask will reside Speeches suitable to the occasion were made by Canon Prock- in Prince Rupert after a honeyter, Ed Clifton, William Leask, moon trip to California by motor





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Kids' Day at Reading, Music, Art Civic Centre For Tots and Juniors

Saturday morning will launch two new activities at the Civic Centre. Reading and music circles for boys and girls from three to six years inclusive will be held under Miss Barbara Doumont and her help- Miss Lil Sylvester and Miss Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs. A. Slatta, Mrs. R. Seymour. ers, Director John Stirn announces.

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bering trade in the city

Designed to help mothers while they are out shopping, these activities will last from 10 a.m. until noon.

Meanwhile, a junior "selfexpression" art group will commence at the same time. Age mas Sale continues. group for this activity is from four to eight years (members | Pre-Christmas Sale at An only) and entrants should bring pencils. Mrs. John Stirn will be in charge of this group.

Alaska Music Trail to be held Past the three-year stage, the in the auditorium. More inforchildren are classed as Tiny Tots mation will be found elsewhere and take in a more active pro- in this edition. As an added sergram. Under supervision of Mes- vice, a special bus will leave Port dames S. Anderson, F. Peagam, Edward before the concert, re-

> Elks Boxing Club fight card will be the main attraction Friday night, but also featured will be two dances, square dancing and the Teen Jive Group.

Square dancing will be in the Varieties and Tea Room. (1tc) auditorium, with first hour (8 to 9) devoted to instruction of beginners. One-and-a-half hour's the Prince Rupert District Boy dancing follows.

Teen Jive Group is under con- Nov. 30 at 8 p.m., the annual venors Misses Joan Grimble, Bev meeting takes place at the Civic Comer, Agnes MacIntosh, Shirley Centre, Decide NOW to attend Matron-of-honor, Mrs. Heber ector Jack Stirn and Fred Cal- Pierce, Margaret Youngman, and Messrs, Ray Anderson, Ron Ciccone and Fred Kristmanson a nosegay of roses and lilies of small gym with equipment handy, The group will meet in the small gym and, if the attendance large enough, a permanent man-

Most of Arabia is inhabited by Vancouver, has returned here: nomadic Bedouin tribes who live He may go back into the baroff herds of sheep and goats.

A surprise shower was held ments. of Mrs. R. Currie for a December Berg, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. P. Windle and Pat Guyan. Nellie Bill.

The guest of honor was seated in a lovely decorated chair of pink and white streamers and was presented with a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

The evening was spent playing • Annette Mansell's Pre-Christ- bingo, the winners being Miss Verna Stevens, Miss Yvonne Kildal, Mrs. M. Berg, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. Della Ratchford. nette Mansell's still going strong.

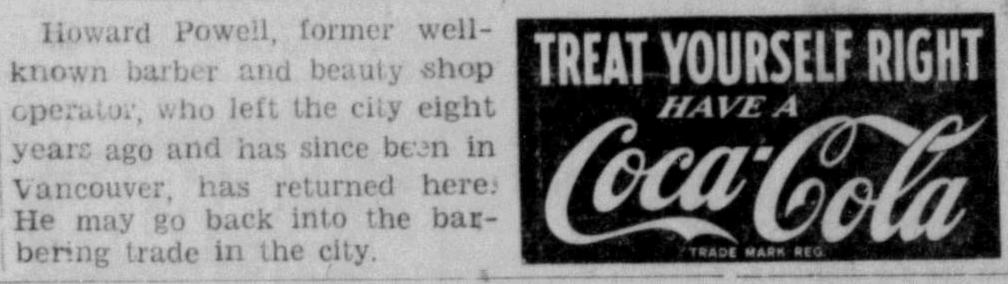
Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the bride-Parts Service Department to-be in a small truck.

closed all day Saturday, Decem- A toast was proposed by Miss

J. F. Starr, formerly in the CNR service in Prince Rupert, is now living in Detroit. He is with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Home Cooking, Sewing, Candy, as swing chief despatcher.

Mrs. V. E. Long of Vancouver ATTENTION all members of arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning to spend Scout Association-On Friday, the Christmas and New Year season with her mother, Mrs. G. J. Frizzell, First Avenue West.

Douglas Frizzell will be the speaker tomorrow at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Club members-All skiis left on Rupert Rotary Club. Born and raised in this district, Mr. Frizby owners by the weekend, Dezell will talk of the early days of cember 8, will be reconditioned Prince Rupert.



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Nellie Bill wishing the bride- Mrs. B. Holkestad, Mrs. R. Currie, elect luck and happiness. The evening concluded with Daisy Ardern, Irene Kildal, Verthe serving of delicious refresh- na Stevens, Yvonne Kildal, Bea

Misses Nellie Bill, Lil Sylvester, Rudderham, Nina Youngman, last Friday evening at the home Those present were Mrs. M. Lorraine Youngman, Maresa

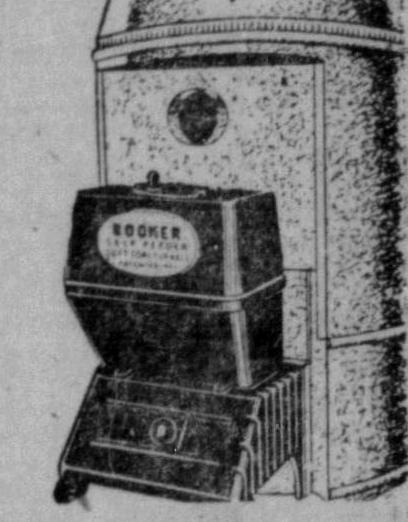
bride-elect, Irene Kildal, Joint Deane, Mrs. L. Hebb, Mrs. M. Those not present but sending hostesses were Mrs. R. Currie, Youngman, Mrs. D. Ratchford, gifts were Mrs. C. Currie and

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Catholic card party, Nov. 29.

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U.F.A.W.U. W.A. will hold dance November 30, 'Oddfellows' Hall. Dancing 10-2.

Job's Daughters Scotch dance, Friday, November 30. Armories.

Lutheran Fish Dinner, Dec. 1 Salvation Army Home League sale and tea, Dec. 5, Salvation Army Hall.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 6.

Pre-Xmas dance, Chatham Drill Hall, Dec. 14.

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FOR SALE - One Stevens 12gauge shotgun-new, Rear 230 8th Ave. West after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE - Smith & Corona portable typewriter—as new. Reasonable in price. Phone

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FOR SALE - One six-year-old Jersey cow and one four-yearold part Jersey; one bull and one heifer calf, six months old. Charlie Richmond, South Hazelton.

FOR SALE-Windcharger heavy duty 6 volt generator, tail assembly and propellor. Excellent condition. Box 244, Daily news.

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> A.D. 1951 HART INVESTMENTS LTD. Applicant and Transferee.

Max Osten, Esq. 426 Standard Building, Vancouver, B.C. its Solicitor.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS WESTERN REGION Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg. Manitoba, until two o'clock. Central Standard Time, in the afternoon of Thursday, December 20th,

1951, for the construction of 200-ton ice house at Pacific, B.C. 279n1 Plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen, and form of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg; District Engineer at Vancouver; Division En-

igent at Prince George Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway and accompanied by an accepted cheque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in favor of Canadian National Railways equal to five per-

No bid bonds will be accepted with tenders for this work. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. J. R. McMILLAN,

Vice President. Winnipeg, Manitoba, November 26th, 1951

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an rector of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provision of the "Change of Name Act," by me:-Metro Kazimirchuk of HM.C.S Chatham, McBride Street., in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows To change my name from Metro Kazimirchuk to Daniel Kazimer. -- 1tc

May Transfer Right-of-Way

Position of Highway Sixteen To Be Discussed at Victoria Meeting This Week

VICTORIA—Transfer of a portion of the right-of-way occupied by the Skeena River Highway where it flanks the Canadian National Railways will be among matters to be discussed with high-ranking Canadian National Railways officials when they come here this Thursday to meet Pacific Great Eastern and provincial representatives. Regarding forthcoming discus-

sions on right-of-way, Premier B. I. Johnson explained that during the last war the department of national defence built a road from Hazelton to Prince Rupert.

panel. Motor rebored and me-structed on CNR right-of-way. chanically A-1. With bed. At war's end the road was turn-Needs little body work. \$125.00 ed over to the B.C. Public Works Department. Fact that the province does

not own the right-of-way on Phone Green 136 which the road has been constructed presents recurrent diffi-FOR SALE-Fawcett oil heater, modelling. Fast service and culties in connection with road low cost, Fowlie & Ruttle Ltd. development work, stated the (tf) premier,

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Plaintiffs. Against: P. N. DREIDGER (sometimes known as P. N. Driedger),

Defendant. Under and by virtue of Warrants of Execution issued from the above Court and to me directed against the goods and chattels of the defendant P. N. Driedger, sometimes known as P. N. Dreidger, I have seized at the sawmill camp and logging operation of the defendant at BINTA LAKE,

County of Prince Rupert, 1 complete sawmill, including platform head saw, tracks, cables, cariages, belting and all accessories; 1 only Chrysler Industrial engine Type 251, serial \$3410-50; 1 only V8 Ford engine and log haul compiete with transmission and chains; 1 only post drill; 1 only tool box with miscellaneous parts; I only starting motor; I only ha saw; I only lumber scale rule; I only grease gun; I shed besid sawmill; I only camp house; I boom logs in water scaled at 256 logs 23,398 BF; 641 logs cut and bucked in woods, 59,356 feet; 1 blacklumber, random widths and lengths; approx. 7,500 F.B.M. 2 inch NEWS ADS get RESU smith vise; I only I.E.L. power saw; approx. 16M FBM I inch rough

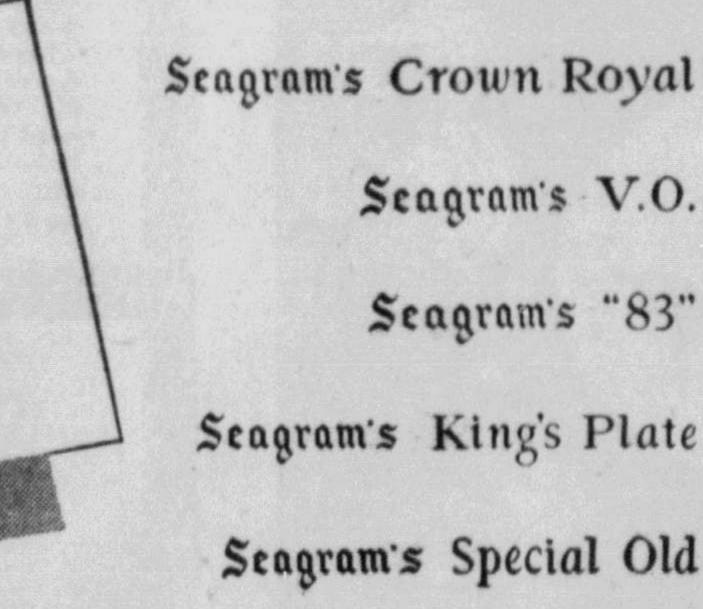
And on Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 1951, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at the COURT HOUSE in the Village of BURNS LAKE, British Columbia, I will offer for sale by Public Auction all the right, title and interest of the defendant in the above goods.

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ational 29 points. play for three minutes three players. With Kept By Curling x of the jewellers stripay, Olsen, Webster and were ousted via the foul Rink Members Finally, McChesney was he odds four to five. long time since a team pert Curling Club members have for Toronto in 1943. lay with such a minority, been divided into 30 four-man

here was no doubt the one night a week at the former all cagers were out to RCAF mess hall, at Seal Cove. heir losing streak. Mar- Rinks and worknights are as tacked up his amazing follows, with first name men th good support from his tioned as "skip." ates, while Dumas made MONDAY - W. T. Jennings, H. C.

re saw a few players fatten W. A. Landon, L. C. Eby, L. E. Cutl scoring average as Elks ced Gordon & Anderson K Smith It was a rough game play- R. W. Wong, R. E. Johnson.

alv as they set up their

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Third Place Hockey Tie

BOSTON-Boston Bruins moved into a third place-tie with the idle Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League Tuesday night by playing a one-all tie with New York Rangers.

The crowd was the smallest to see a National Hockey League game here in at least seventeen

It was the third tie in four centests between the two clubs this season and left Boston without a victory on home ice this season although the Bruins have tied five games while losing

The Boston winger, Adam Brown, equalled the National Hockey League record when he scored after fifteen seconds of play in the first period. This matched the speed mark set by in from the gallery to To organize construction of Gus Bodnar, now of Chicago the new curling rink, Prince Ru- Black Hawks, in his first game

Nick Mickoski of New York Janson's put up a strong rinks for voluntary labor; six evened matters up in the second rinks putting in three hours period. Tonight Chicago Black Hawks

meet the Rangers at New York.

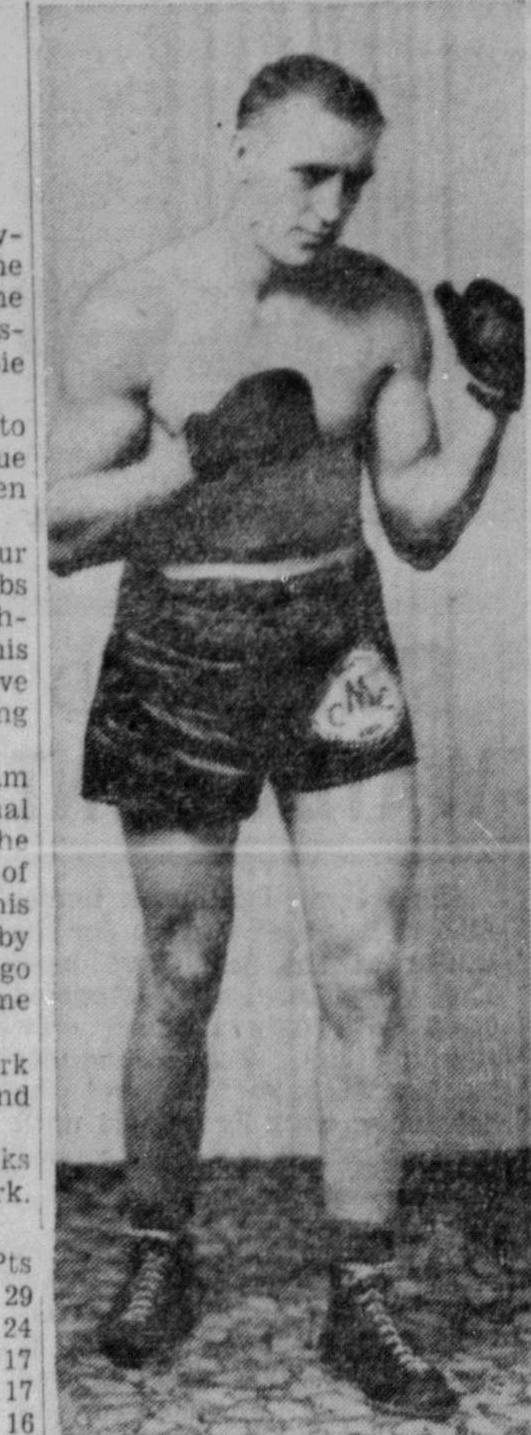
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Ski Lodge Take On

The main lodge of the Prince Rupert Ski Club camp on Mt Hays is to take on the atmosphere of a chalet and redecora tion is to begin at once. A club operated concession for sale of refreshments also was mooted by an executive meeting last night as well as a ski-rental system.

Meanwhile, next week-and will see a wood-cutting bee, for a winter fuel supply. Many of the cabins have been repaired and work has started on providing a new dormitory in one of the remaining unused former army camp buildings.

Heavy rains on week-ends thwarted more extensive plans but considerable clearing has been done on this season's main run. In the meantime, skiers are eyeing the hilltops speculatively,



HEAVYWEIGHT opponent for Prince Rupert's Glenn "Tiny" Carlson in Friday's fight card is Art Senft, 197 pounds, from Masset, Formerly from Vancouver, Senft has been a Golden Gloves and Diamond Bult entrant since 1947 in Vancouver and Tacoma. He is a runner up in Seattle Golden G'oves, losing on a disputed decision and has been for several years a headliner in Vanconver amatour houts

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Victoria 2, Vancouver 10 New Westminster 4, Calgary 1 Western inter.-Okanagan Trail 2, Vernon 6



Junior Cellar Team In First Victory

Annunciation 22, Bulgers 17; Fashion 54, Merchants 18.

(By ROSS INGRAM)

In their first win of the season, Annunciation edged out Bulgers 22-17 in junior basketball last night after a thrilling display, with Tony Toth of the winners scoring half of his team's points.

In the intermediate division, Fashion slaughtered the season's cellar team to the tune 54-18 over the Merchants. Combined force of Sedgwick, Dumas and wick 4 Smith 2. Stanwood 1, Flood B. McFarlane who scored 16, 14 and 12 respectively. Fashion took an easy win.

JUNIOR * ed outstanding force as he broke 5, McIntosh 2, Jeffrey 2, Leighton 2, through in the third quarter Brown 2, Wing, Waters, Philipps, Sedgwith six points to give Annunciation its first win.

Bulgers' downfall was their inability to make penalty shots count. Out of nine chances, they scored once, while the winners counted six out of seven chances

First quarter was slow, each team scoring two points. Second quarter Annunciation outscored jewellers 5-4 and at

end of the third stretched their

lead to two points, 11-9. Third quarter saw Toth's scoring spree with six points, while Deman came up fast in the last stretch with five points in a fast tangle which held the game in the balance until the final whistle.

INTERMEDIATES

Only danger Merchants showed throughout the bill was in the first quarter when they struck up a 9-8 lead. The second quarter saw the start of the washout as the shoemen outscored storekeepers 18-1 and kept this up until the whistle,

JUNIOR Annunciation-Toth 11, Fitzgerald Turcotte 5, Prystay, DeSormeux,

Husvik, Saville, Newfield, Pilfold. In the junior bill, Toth show- Merchants-McFarlane 5, Erikson

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MAIN EVENT

Middleweight - 5 rounds

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rison (Golden Gloves Champion)

FEATURE BOUTS

Light Heavyweight - 4 rounds Rene Michoud of Prince George versus Andy Marshall

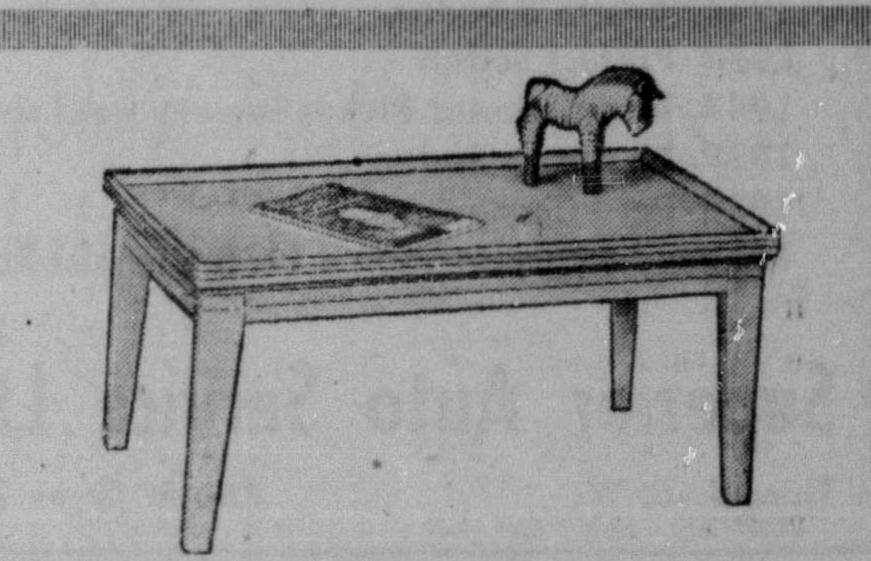
Heavyweight - 3 rounds Glenn "Tiny" Carlson versus Art Senft (Masset)

Lightweight — 4 rounds Ban "Farmer" McEwen versus Chuck Place.

Welterweight - '3 rounds Roy Davies versus Chubby Stacey.

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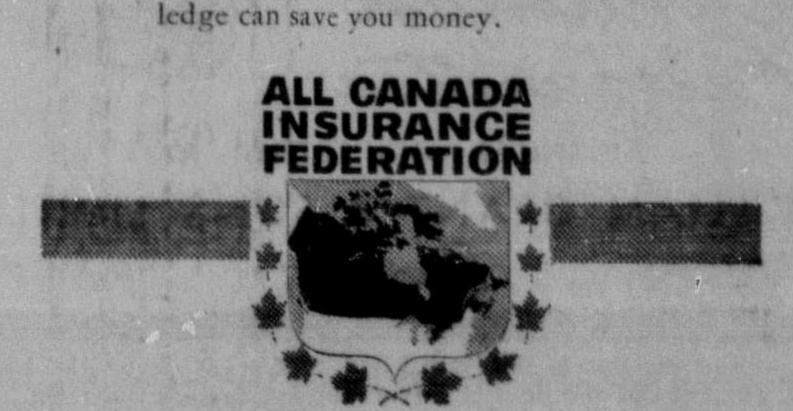
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Names and age of children must be registered by December 3rd either by leaving names in the Legion office or by phoning 479 or Black 609.

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Waterfront Here Sought

Application Before Council In Connection With New Alaska Service

Application of Alaska Ferry & Terminal Co. Inc. for right-ofway on city waterfront property was referred Monday night by city council to the finance committee for report.

The company which proposes to establish a scheduled steamship service including car carrying between here and the various towns in the panhandle of Alaska, intends to construct a landing amp. A letter to council requested right-of-way over city property for a road to the proposed ramp on the west end of

Ald. George Casey cautioned Norah Strands against any immediate action. 'Those are the only two waterfront lots the city owns," he said.

Fish Boat Destroyed

A gasoline explosion is believ- after damaging her propeller ed by firemen to have started the and hull in trying to help three blaze which destroyed a 25-foot men being swept ashore in a troller at the new fishermen's tug. floats near the drydock at 8 a.m. Tuesday's storm was another today and sent a man to hos- in a succession of blasts which Skagway with 600 tons of cargo,

With burns on hands and face, week. John Watt, 25, of Piggot Place, is The three-men crew of the tug reported in "fair condition." He New Delta lashed themselves to from the north at 7:30 a.m. and ing features are on the list of is a drydock worker and was on the wheelhouse to keep from

the boat at time of explosion. being washed overboard when Firemen said the blaze could the tug was driven ashore in a loading canned salmon from the have spread to other vessels tied howling gale near Westview, port Canadian Fishing Co. plant on nearby. They cut the burning of Powell River. craft adrift and towed it with Capt. Ben Macdonald, Engin- on a large shovel and crane and rowboat to the beach where it eer John Argue and Deckhand caterpillar for delivery to Kitiwar extinguished. Firemen said Harold Frice, all of Vancouver, mat. On conclusion of this voythe boat was in poor condition, escaped, soaked but unhurt. It's owner is not known.



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winter at the Seal Cove base.

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Caldwell he writes: "In many

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Paris In Spring Along Le FRONT Musical Romance

laid against a background of Paris in the spring, the technicolor musical "Rich, Young and Pretty," is the week-end feature at the Totem Theatre here opening Thursday. Jane Powell, Danpopular singing star, Vic Da-

The principals are a Texas him. His former wife, now a The vessel has been steamed

Three-day picture runs will be Frank Waterhouse freighter Cas- featured during the month of siar, Capt, William Gleason, is December at the Totem Theatre in port today. The vessel arrived here and a number of interestwill leave this evening for Kiti- bookings for the month. Here is

Dec. 5-6-"Best of the Badvor; "Jungle Headhunters," Amage, the Cassiar will go on a azon Expedition. The Frincess Norah, with some scheduled freight run between

200 passengers aboard, stood by Vancouver via Kemano, Kildala, Vera Ellen, David Niven,

was slightly damaged when Capt, southeastern Alaska points to erac," Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers, Dec. 13-15-"The Secret of Convict Lake," Ethel Barrymore, Glenn Ford.

> Lana Turner, Ezio Pinza. Dec. 20-22 - "When Worlds Collide," Richard Derr, Barbara

Dec. 24-26 - "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig, Barrive here. There has lately been bara Payton.

Dec. 27-29 - "Golden Girl, Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2-"His Kind of

magazine, praises a tourist trip aboard the Prince George last Broadway," Tony Martin, Janet August. In a reference to Capt. Leigh.

A catchy, singing romance

ielle Darrieux, Wendell Corey and Fernandez Lamas head the cast which also introduces the mone, as Miss Powell's romantic partner.

rancher whose French wife had deserted him twenty years before the story begins and their now grown-up and attractive daughter who has never known her mother and believes her to be dead. Plot complications arise when the cattleman is forced to make a trip to Paris and reluctantly takes his daughter with Paris night club star, again enters their lives. At the same time the daughter falls in love not only with Paris but with a young government clerk. Various dilemmas are ironed out before Alberni has been tied up for the satisfactory conclusion is

standing by. The Alexander MacKenzie is carrying out the lighthouse work by herself until the Alberni is recommissioned Southbound after a voyage to

mat. While here the Cassiar is the list:

December 3 and 4-"Anna Lucasta," with Paulette Goddard the ocean dock and is also taking and Oscar Homolka.

> men." Robert Ryan, Claire Tre-Dec. 7-8-"Happy Go Lovely."

> Dec. 10-12-"Cyrano de Berg-

Quite an increase in the num-The Norah touched briefly but ber of rats is noted in and near Dec. 17-19-"Mr. Imperium, the elevator since wheat ship-

> ments started being delivered Booms of logs for delivery to the Cellulose Co. continue to ar-

Mitzi Gaynor, Dennis Day.

P. C. Northrup of San Antonio, Woman," Robert Mitchum, Jane Texas, in a letter to the CN Russell. Jan. 3-5 - "Two Tickets to

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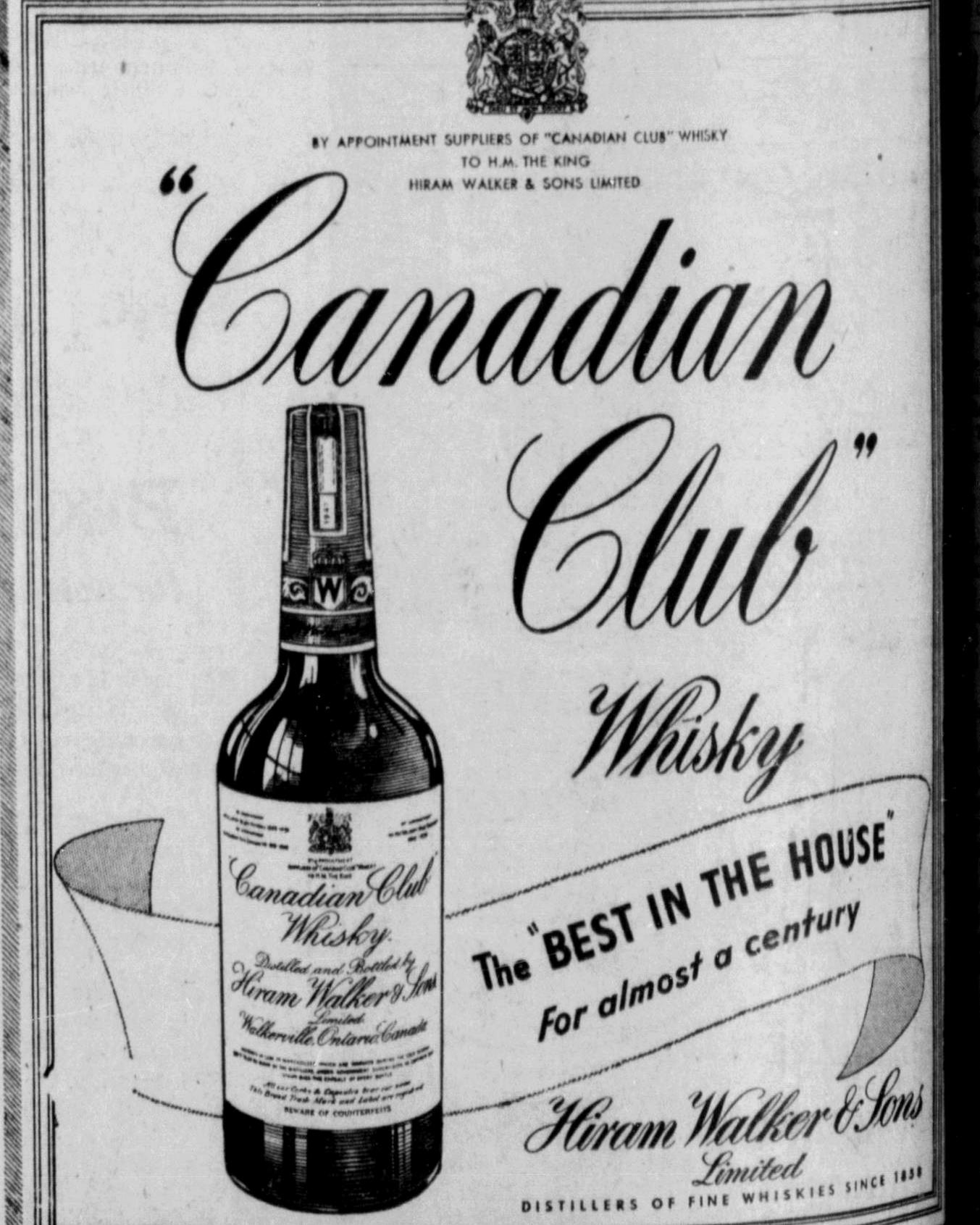
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