

ack McRae Speaks Out ictoria; North Is Penalized

ets Run Around Another U.S. Canadians Highway Work General Dies In Fighting

s of New Industrial Prince upert-Criticizes Hospital Scheme

TORIA (CP)—Making a plea for speeding mined whether Moore died from he government's highway program in the crash injuries or a heart at-D. McRae, Coalition member for Prince speaking in the Throne Speech debate in the ture yesterday, charged that the people of the Joe Louis ad been penalized while southern highways

HITS OUT

service of a radiologist.

to expect such service along

In Log Salvage

. . . Jack McRae M.L.A.

ing constructed. round robin," McRae north continuing to towards capital exsouthern roads, even he financial responsithe future.

ing member from the st urged completion of tion of the 12-mile from the heart of pert to Port Edward n Island, the site of ellulose plant.

ruction work on that had been started Sep-49 but only 5.3 miles

d urge that a conlet immediately to the program and of the contract be to a minimum and ed out over years as tly being experienc-

aid that his area to- ommended by the Prince Runo decent roads. The pert member. Prince Rupert did not such. All they wanted "should vary in accordance with ood road from Prince hospital regions.

Prince George. AL DEVELOPMENT ia Cellulose Co. plant the present system. Rupert and the Aluminum Co. of rate service." oject at Kitimat.

that development of day per patient, others \$8. astries would encourritish Columbia. nging bauxite to the service and have high cost per day. int would be able to patient day. This practice is not cargoes at Prince in keeping with the principles

ice as a major ship- eral Hospital had requested the n our coast."

aid that industrial Do not the citizens of the north was causing a prob- have every right as equal conaced wildlife or dim- tributors to the hospital scheme

sted that considera- with other major centres and en to planting wild cities?" Queen Charlotte Ismiles of "ideal

INSURANCE f premiums" system

nce scheme was rec- for log salvage operations in 21-NOTICE

LAKE COWICHAN, Vancouver

wide-long Cowichan lake on Vancouver Island is being considered by Western Forest Industries Ltd. The technique has lecting the ballots. leeting of the Deep men's Union will be been used in the United States lay, February 25th, but not before in B.C. Some be-It is important. lieve the company may strike it international members, please rich by retrieving logs which meeting.

47 have sunk during the last 40 Rugby Matches

REA (P) - Maj.-Gen. Bryant E. Moore, commander of United States Ninth Corps, died today after he walked away from his

It was not immediately deter-

Is Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (1) — Joe of yesterday's fighting were Louis, winner of one of his known, but later fighting betoughest fights since he came came savage. out of retirement last September, today said he's ready for a return match for the heavyweight championship with Ezzard Charles.

The Brown Bomber scored a technical knockout over stouthearted Andy Walker in the fi- Advocated nal round of their 10-rounder Advocated nal round of their 10-rounder here last night.

A sell-out crowd of 18,00 saw Louis batter the rangy San Francisco Negro round after round until his arm was weary. Louis hit Walker with about every punch in the book but couldn't floor him.

Post Office Clock "The premiums," he said, Tells Truth Again

'If premiums were varied, the Citizens who have been lookincreased services to the persons ing at the motionless hands of ance campaign but not prohince Rupert member of an area would automatically the Federal Building clock as bition. mean increased premiums which they passed along Third Avenue e north—the \$27,000,- would be more equitable than this winter find that it now tells time again.

Assistant Fire Chief W. H. 'Some hospitals provide low variable service and some elabo- (Buster) Hill and Fireman Robert Parks ran up their double Some hospitals require \$13 a extension ladder this week to loosen the hands of the clock "Today persons living in areas which had become rusted. Jack primary as well as of low cost per patient day are Bulger has been adjusting the industries to come to subsidizing those hospitals machinery which finally got which provide more elaborate warmed up to correct time to-

Rupert will take its of democracy. For years Prince Rupert Gen- Pupils Want "This has not been granted. Skating Rink

thusiasm for the ice arena project in Prince Rupert.

Forty-seven pupils expressed favor for the combination skathave an estimated May Use Divers ing and curling rink project while 27 favored skating only.

Twenty-nine favored a regulation size hockey surface and tish Columbia hos- Island (P)—Use of deep-sea divers seven, the two-thirds hockey

Gail Harvey, Gerry Bowes, Frank Anfield, Eddie Ewasek and Christopher Harvey were active in distributing and col-

TWICKENHAM, England (P)-France defeated England 11-3 in meet the problem of youthful their Rugby Union international armking. match here today. At Edinburgn, The home, the school, the Ireland defeated Scotland 6-5.

HOCKEY

scores FRIDAY Pacific Coast Seattle 2, Vancouver 2. Victoria 5. New Westminster 2. Mainline-Okanagan Kerrisdale 5, Nanaimo 3,

THURSDAY Pacific Coast Tacoma 7, Portland 2 Mainline-Okanagan Vernon 7, Kelowna 6 Western International Kimberley 12, Spokane 5

Trail 7, Nelson 3.

Bitter Fighting but Casualties Not Yet Known

WITH EIGHTH ARMY HEADcrashed helicopter in Han River, QUARTERS, KOREA (P-Cana- A weather plane radioed it spotdian and British forces on the west central front today were reported in an Eighth Army communique as engaging an from Guam with a dropable lifeestimated enemy battalion of boat equipped with food, water about 1000 men. The communi- and medicine. que gave no further details.

Canadians are fighting it out day. with two battalions of Chinese in the hills northeast of Chipyong. They moved in under artillery fire laid down by a New Ottawa Hears Zealand unit.

No casualties in the early part

Plediscite

"Too Much Dodging," Says Don Brown, Vancouver, In House

VICTORIA (P)—Major changes in the British Columbia Liquor Act were sought yesterday by a Calls Here on Don Brown, Coalition member

for Vancouver-Burrard, in continuing debate on the Speeck. from the Throne, urged: Changed liquor system to fit

the needs of the day. A good, well-directed temper-

said the government should hold at the Imperial Oil Co. here. a plebiscite-province-wide or, if desired, by plebiscites in electoral districts.

Brown said there had been at Skagway. "too much dodging" on the liquor question. No major vessel had performed well and he change had been made in 30 was well pleased. Some adjustyears and he said the govern- ments would have to be made, ment was inconsistent in hav- however, when she got back to ing an electoral district decide Vancouver. the beer issue by plebiscite while refusing plebiscites on general liquor.

"I maintain it is the duty of ademocratic party to get in touch with the public mind by way of a property-warded plebiscite or plebiscites as early as Two divisions of King Edward possible. There would undoubt-School have shown their en- edly be a considerable and noticeable reduction in drunkenness and liquor binges."

INDECENT SYSTEM

The present system, Brown said, was not conducive to temperance or decency. There had been an alarming increase in the consumption of liquor, mainly because people were forced to drink by buying the whole bot-

"The bottle-empty stomach method of drinking will never make for sanity in drinking, moderation or lead to any degree of temperance and sobri-

rne Vancouver member comended the government for aicohol education in schools and urged an expanded program to

church and the government nould each play a part in the program.

Brown also dealt with immigration and the problem of con-He said the government should

take a more positive interest in immigration requirements and not leave such a vital problem entirely to the federal govern-"No part of Canada lends itself to new settlement and de-

velopment more than our province," he declared.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lilieblad are sailing on the Chilcotin tomorrow night for Vancouver.

Survivors Sighted

TOKYO P-Air Force headquarters today reported sighting survivors lost from the Norwegian freighter Florentine. ted them adrift in a lifeboat southeast of Iwo Jima.

A Superfort was dispatched

The Florentine sank in a It was reported last night storm south of Iwo Jima Thurs-

OTTAWA — (Special to Daily News — While discussing defence production in the House of Commons, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, referring to the proposed aluminum development in British Columbia, said that this is being done by private enterprise but he understood that certain contracts were already let and that the work is proceeding as fast as can be under present circum-

First Voyage

Southbound after her first 'shakedown" voyage in the British Columbia coast freighting service, the CPR steamer Yukon Princess was in port overnight.

The vessel arrived in port at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Brown would have sale of Skagway and sailed at 4 a.m. for wine and liquor with meals and vancouver after taking on fuel

She had on board 1400 tons of ore from the Keno Hill mine in the Yukon which she had loaded

Capt John Campbell said the

Originally Vancouver-built vessel of the China coaster type, the Yukon Princess was brought to this coast from the Atlantic where, as the Island Connector, she had been running between Montreal and Prince Edward Island. She was re-named Yukon Princess following her acquisition by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The Frank Waterhouse is actually operating the vessel.

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Hedley Mascot

Pacific Eastern

Premier Border

Silbak Premier

Western Uranium 9..... 1.90

TORONTO

Athona

Aumaque

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Salmon Gold

Silver Standard

Anglo Canadian

Central Leduc

Pacific Pete

Spud Valley

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

Vananda

A. P. Con.

Home Oil

Okalta

Princess

TIME OUT FOR NEWS-Radios are scarce in Korea and this group of Canadian soldiers shares one set of headphones to hear news from home on Radio Tokyo. The Army has promised to provide more radio receiving sets. From the expressions on the faces of these members of the PPCLI, the news is good.

Birmingham City 1, Manchester United 0 Blackpool 1, Fulham 0

Rovers 0 Wanderers 1

Arsenal 2', Charlton Athletic 5 Burnley 2, Tottenham Hotspur Portsmouth 2, Bolton Wan-

derers 1 Sheffield Wednesday 2, Chel-

Derby County 2 (Other Matches)

Everton 1, Middlesbrough 1 (English League Div. 2) Bury 9, Leeds United 1 Cardiff City 1, Blackburn

Rovers 0 Chesterfield 3, Swansea Town

Coventry City 3, Brentford 3 Grimsby Town 3, Barnsley Leicester City 4. Hull City 0 Manchester City 3. Doncaster Rovers 3

ted 0 Preston North End 1, Luton Town 0

Ham United 3. (Scottish Cup. Third Round) Hearts 1, Celtic 2 Airdrieonians 4, Clyde 0 (Scottish League)

Division "A" Raith Rovers 3, Rangers 1 Dundee 2, Third Lanark 1 Falkirk 1, Aberdeen 1 Hibernian 2, East Fife 0 Motherwell 1, Morton 1

(Irish League) Bangor 1, Distillers 2 Cliftonville 2, Coleraine 3 Derry City 0. Crusaders Glentoran 7. Ards 2 Linfield 3, Glenavon 1

Bevcourt

East Sullivan 9.10

Giant Yellowknife 7.60

Madsen Red Lake 2.55

Macleod Cockshutt 3.60

McKenzie Red Lake

Senator Rouyn

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Buffalo Canadian

TODAY'S STOCKS

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God's Lake

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Harricana

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Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Regicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio .

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Golden Manitou

Sherritt Gordon

Joliet Quebec

Lake Rowan

Donalda

Eldona

(English Cup, Sixth Round) Newcastle United 0, Bristol

(English League, Div. 1)

Stoke City 2, Liverpool 3 West Bromwich Albion 1.

Bournemouth 2, Southamp-

Notts County 3, Sheffield Uni-

Queen's Park Rangers 3, West

Partick Thistle 1, St. Mirren 1

FOOTBALL U.S. Admiral to Stand No Objection Expected From

British Government

to ask Washington to reconsider the appointment of Admiral William M. Fechteler, of United sources said here today.

on did not get the job.

LONDIN (1) — Prime Minister | The Prime Minister is expected Clement Attlee has decided not to tell the House Tuesday the government will seek no reconsideration from Washington.

(CP from National Defence)

Sunderland 1, Wolverhampton States, as supreme commander Conservative Leader Winston of Atlantic naval forces, high Churchill touched off a wave of national headlines when he ask-Attlee was harrassed by the ed Attlee if there was no British opposition in the House of Com- admiral capable of holding the mons Wednesday because a Brit- appointment. Attlee said then he would investigate the matter.

Rt. Hon, C. D. Howe to Lead Defence Production

OTTAWA (P) - Commons yesterday placed its preliminary stamp of approval on a master blueprint for Canada's new defence production machinery.

It gave first reading yesterday to a government bill creating a new department with wide powers to direct production of planes. guns, tanks, and ships needed for the defence of Canada, and it necessary, for war.

A new department, to be known as the Department of Defence Production, will be headed ing down to CPA dispatcher Al. by 65-year-old Trade Minister Howe, the government's aggressive wartime minister of munitions and supply.

He will have powers almost as sweeping as those under which his wartime department operat-

SYNOPSIS

developed in the vicinity of the southbound trip. Queen Charlottes during the over is spreading rapidly to all land upon. regions of the province and rain is falling over the northern coast and the west coast of Vancouver Island. Rainfall extended to the lower mainland by mid-day with showery conditions expected after the disturbance moves inland. Northwest gales will develop in the coastal waters in the wake of the storm. Scattered snowflurries are expected in the central interior.

GALE WARNING

North coast region—gale warn- Fishermen and Allied Workers ing issued. Overcast the fore-.071/4 noon. Scattered showers and flurries of mild rain and snow tonight. Cloudy Sunday, colder .061/2 winds northwest (40 to 50) in the .051/2 exposed areas and northwest (25) elsewhere, decreasing to 15 tonight. Lows tonight and highs Sunday-at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 30 and

Arming Landing on Canada Strip Here

Business Man-pilot Comes

Down on Wheels at Seal Cove Veteran pilot Ralph Gaetano didn't want to get the Annette Island custom official out of bed last night. Besides it would have cost him \$40 for the trouble. So he risked the Canadian Pacific Airlines warm-up strip here, landing at Seal Cove at supper

The American business manpilot from Homer, Alaska, had refueled at Port Hardy on his northbound flight before phon-Schuberg, and landing his Piper Pacer on the 1,500-foot strip. There is a 150 foot width clearance which, according to Mr. Schuberg, is "adequate" room,

but no more. "It's the approach to the strip that makes the landing difficult," said the dispatcher, referring to the high hills and mountains at

either end. But Mr. Gaetano, who continued to Alaska at 10:30 this morning, thinks the strip is alright. An intense low pressure area He stopped here on his last

So far 10 landings have been night. Active disturbance asso- made on the local warm-up ciated with this centre is moving stretch, which is believed to be south over the B. C. coast. Cloud- impossible for a larger plane to

- TIDES -

Sunday, Fe	bruary	25, 1951
High	3:23	21.3 feet
Low	15:41	19.7 feet
	9:37	4.2 feet
	21:47	4.7 feet

Attention All Fishermen The Fishermen's Local United

Union meets SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 (tomorrow) 2:30 p.m. at

METROPOLE HALL Business: Fish prices; Tendermen's agreement; Election of delegates to convention. All

members are urged to attend.

Basketball Playoffs

Semi-Final Tonight 8.45-Brownwoods vs G & A

6:00-Junior-High School vs Rupert Hotel 6:45-Girls-Exhibition Game

7:45—Intermediate—Hi-Gold vs Fashion

NOTICE

A. E. JANES

Telephone Superintendent

to the heavy overload on the Telee exchange and in the interests of ic Service all Party line subscribers requested to limit their telephone versations to 3 minutes.

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He Was A Good Man

JE WAS one of God's good gentlemen. That simple tribute can surely be paid to Walter Field Rushbrook, beloved dean of clergymen in this widespread parish, who, in the fullness of years, went on to his reward this week. If ever a man deserved a place in Heaven it is he.

Broadminded, sympathetic, a man among men who knew the most rugged frontiers and enjoyed the friendship and esteem of the pioneer folk in these isolated parts, Canon Rushbrook was no ordinary clergyman.

He was a holy man but he was a friend and confidante of all kinds and conditions and we can think of no one who could be more widely or sincerely mourned among so many classes after his long life of ministering.

He enjoyed life and it was in being kind, not by preaching or oxthodoxy, but by the good deeds he did and the precept and examples which he radiated that he did the effective work that endeared him to all and gave him such inward satisfaction.

Canon Rushbrook, the pioneer of pioneers, is gone but the memory of his good works and of his fine personality will remain in spirit and the beneficial effects of his good influence will survive for many a year.

Prince Rupert and the islands and bays, the camps and the settlements, will long cherish the Cond recollection of his ministrations and friendwhip.

Tomorrow's Advertiser

TOMORROW'S advertiser will not merely advertise because his competitors do, or because it seems "the thing" to do. He will advertise because it will be impossible to keep his capital busy without advertising, says Journal of Commerce.

This being true, he will advertise on a scale commensurate with the importance of the job to be done. He will recognize that whispers are wastes of breath. He will not think in terms of space units or time units, but in terms of assured attention-and he will provide a stake large enough to definitely obtain attention.

Tomorrow's advertising will be done on a scale never before thought of, and why should it not be, when business is already done on a scale straining our imagination?

Temorrow's advertising will not be a thing apart, that a business can use or not use, as it wishes. It either will use advertising and will have to, in proportion to its needs for public attention, or else it will not use advertising because it is a type of business which has no vital need of public attention, or because the men who direct its affairs have not the courage to sit in a game where doubling and redoubling are the order of the day.

Tomorrow's advertising will be placed in the category of sales staffs by firms offering their wares and services for sale to the public. Advertising has been tested and its value proven in modern business. Without it, the output and sales of many great firms would gradually dwindle to the vanishing point and their names, known throughout the land today, would eventually become vague and meaningless to the consuming public. The heads of great corporations and the most successful men in business entertain no doubts whatever as to the necessity for advertising. It is no longer guesswork with them and there is evidence on all sides that the majority of smaller firms move ahead in proportion to the amount of advertising they use providing their advertising programs are coupled with sound business judgment.

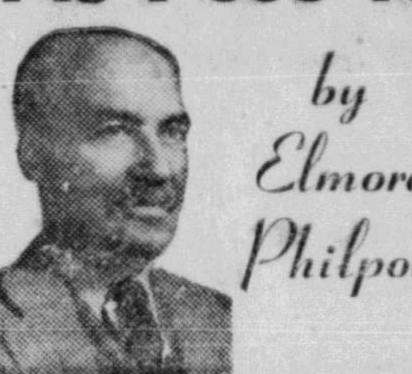
Scripture Passage for Joday

"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."-1 Cor. 13:13. "Follow after charity, and desire spiritual gifts, but rather that ye may prophesy."-1 Cor. 14:1.

Evangelist Visits City

Evangelist J. A. Fernandez, cept Monday and Saturday in formerly of Trinidad, British the Full Gospel Church. He will West Indies, and now resident of preach on Sunday. The Kit-Edmonton, is visiting Prince Ru- katla Native Band will furnish pert to promote interdenomin- selections during the evening ational revival. The evangelist, service.

who advocates "a return to the fundamentals of the 'Old Time Religion,' as the only answer to the problems of an impotent and decadent church," will be conducting services nightly, ex-



Not Without Humor

CAIRO, Egypt — Here is the best story I have heard going the rounds of the various legations here. Have no idea whether it has the figments of fact in it, or is sheer invention:

Before His Holiness the Pope proclaimed the doctrine of the Assumption to Heaven of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, the Vatican discreetly sounded out the varjous governments as to the probable reaction.

The Egyptian reply was to this

"It was OK with Egypt, so long as it fully recognizes full Egyptian sovereignty over the Deita and Suez Canal, and the essential unity of the lands of the Nile Valley."

CAIRO HAS NO MUNICIPAL government as we know that term in the West.

It is run by a governor, much as in Joseph's time.

I just can't figure out who pays for all the policemen. Every important business house and, indeed, just about every important private home, especially foreigners' homes, is permanently guarded by regu-

If the British Ambassador goes to play golf, for instance, he might be followed by his own 12:15 p.m. Sunday School and empassy bodyguard, but also by two or three Egyptian police.

MOST OF THE EUROPEANS who live here chuckle with glee or scorn at what they say are wild, untrue newspaper stories which get into British and North American papers about conditions here.

They claim that 99 percent of the stories about riots and demonstrations are just plain bunk. They assert, in fact, that few such reports are ever sent out from Egypt, but are manufactured in the home offices of the international press services,

Some of them referred me to some of the more lurid reports of the past year or two - how they were either made up out of thin air, or were 'mountains made out of molehills."

THE CHARMING WIFE OF one important foreign official in Egypt told me this story:

Soon after arrival, she and Daily Newsher daughter went shopping. They soon got so interested that they more or less lost their way. They were about to go down one street when suddenly a youth rushed up to them and most ardently warned them to turn

There was going to be a big he said. There might be violence, foreigners, especially ladies. Let him take them back to

their hotel in safety, he urged. With women's intuition, they

was as quiet as a church. Of course, the rascal was after

the false impression that every- days! thing is quiescent and passive the dynamism in the very air ing up their families. of 1951 Egypt.

Egyptian put it to me: There is real ladies and gentlemen they real trouble coming some day or all are, i have eaten meals in other. This is naturally "too rich | homes where teen-agers did the a country to have so many poor cooking and, to say the least of people." The trouble is that one it, I've never eaten more tasty man may own several thousand meals. acres of land which he rents Take, for instance, Kenneth

Labor Party in Britain. The Press only child at that time. Syndicate Council, representing I most sincerely appreciate

Prince Rupert

H. LePage, New Westminster; R. Gaetano, Homer, Alaska; Inez Gaether and Margaret Kimball, and use. Bremerton, Wash.; H. A. Mac-Dougall, Masset.

Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It Setvices in Church

DIRECTORY

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Bastl S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.

FIRST BAPTIST Minister: Rev. Fred Antrohus

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

FIRST UNITED

636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Sieber (Green 613) FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. West

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Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

(Green 231 SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street C.O.: Capt. W. Poulten Directory Class 2:30 p.m.

Sunday School 3:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St Paster: E. Solland (Black 610

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST 629 6th Ave. E. Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

First Baptist Church

SUNDAY, Feb. 25 sariy assigned police or soldiers. 11 a.m. Morning Service. Subject - "Who Is On The Lord's Side?"

> Bible Class. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Subject—"The Judgment-Seat

SUNDAY, March 4 At the close of the evening ser vice, the Moody Bible Institute Film will be shown-"AGAINS THE TIDE".

Regular Weekly Meetings MONDAYS 7 p.m. Junior Church 8 p.m. Young Peoples TUESDAYS

6:45 p.m. Mission Band 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting The Choir meets every Thurs day at 7:15 p.m., and the Mission Circle every fourth Friday.

LETTERBOX

ANCIENT No. 2

Editor,

I may be a little late but, being an "ancient" myself and also a friend of parents, teen-agers and children (born in Glengarry, May 9, 1883), I would like to say something about the recent discussion between "ancient" and "teen-agers." [The letters were published in the political demonstration there, Daily News several weeks ago.]

I can verify most of "Anciand anything might happen to ent's" statements about conditions on the farm when we were boys. When I was a boy we cut grain with a cradle attached to a scythe, Then came the single saw through the faker. They reaper, a great advance, followkept right on going. Everything ed by the self-binder, the combine, the tractor, etc. All were happy about the new inventions and work savers. God forbid that we should have to go back to DO NOT WANT TO GIVE the conditions of our boyhood

Parents of today, I think, are here. On the contrary, as I have to be most heartily congratupreviously hinted, you can feel lated on their success in bring-

I know teen-agers and chil-As one very hard-headed | dren in all parts of this city and

at exorbitant rates. He has only Boychuk (I hope he will forgive himself, his wife and two child- me for mentioning his name). ren to keep. Yet he has a Rolls- He was a boy of five years, two Royce, Buick, Chrysler-seven years ago. We were out in my garden and he says to me: "Mr. And this was his punch-line: McNaughton, if any kids go into "And that man don't build no your garden I will get them out!" Well! I had no fears about the children around here, ! THIS WEEK THE Egyptian as they have most wonderful government suppressed the So- bringing up, but I'll never forcialist paper, Misrrel Fatat- get Kenneth for his thought of which, so far as I can find, is my welfare. I could see his parsomewhat to the right of the ents' teaching. Appreciation goes CCF Party in Canada or the to his parents as he was the

all Egyptain newspapers, has teen-agers' letter in their own protested this ban as a blow to defence. In not one of their letdemocracy and a threat to free- ters could I feel that they classed all ancients alike, and it was quite apparent that they respected age. To say the least, I was disappointed when I read "Ancient's" letter and soon destroyed it. But teen-agers' I cut out of the paper for future reading as they all brought out points that even we ancients would do well to keep in mind

"Dynamite's" letter kept my (Continued on page 6)

Saturday Sermon

Following Afar Off

"And Peter Followed Afar Off."-Luke 22:54

There are many today like Peter, they follow so

them, nor that they need Him.

Why did Peter follow afar off? I think we can best answer that your plans for the Christian life question by asking ourselves the you have entered as a disciple? same question-Why do we fol- Do you plan to follow Him low afar off? Why aren't we closely? If so it may mean much close to Him, helping Him to sacrifice and ridicule but it will bear His sorrows, sharing His also mean much joy, much peace sufferings, and giving Him the of mind, much fellowship, and it comfort of our fellowship and will result in growth in Grace, presence?

Is it because we are afraid to walk with Him. acknowledge that we are His followers? Is it because we are afraid that we might suffer persecution, ridicule or imprisonment? Methinks that was the reason that Peter followed afar off. He had a love for his Master, but not yet deep or strong enough to make him walk closely with Him although he did not want to desert Him altogether. That, I think, is the reason that many today follow afar off. Afraid of the ridicule, afraid of the sacrifice, and afraid of the cost. Not yet have many learned to sing from the heart.

"Hold thou my hand and closer, closer draw me "To thy dear self-my hope, my joy, my all:

'Hold thou my hand, lest happily I should wander; "And, missing thee, my trembling feet should fall."

Note-Peter did not follow afar off because he had planned to do so but because he had not planned to do otherwise. When Peter said he would follow his Master to prison or death he meant every word of it. Why then didn' he do it? Simply because resolutions have to be fed constantly if they are to be kept alive and become stronger. This is a lesson we must learn.

The great majority of men and women uniting with the Christian church do so with sincerity and with the hope of counting for something in the service of Christ. But they becon: negligent of private devotions and of their attendance at the public worship and the ordinances of the church. Thus their spiritual life does not grow, and their love for Christ fades—"They follow afar off."

Again-Peter followed afar off, not because he had planned it planned it otherwise. What are ted Hall all at 1 p.m.

(By Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D., First Presbyterian Church

far from Him that they do not see Him. They do not hear His voice. They do not realize that He needs

for we shall grow like Him as we

"O Master, let me walk with thee, "In lowly paths of service

'Tell me thy secret, help me "The strain of toil, the fret

of care."



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. Easts Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith,

John Currie. Sunday, February 25, 1951 Morning Worship 11 e'clock. Sunday School-12:15 Eyening Service-7.30 "Remember the Sabbath Day

FIRST UNITED CHURCH 11:00 a.m. Mc ning Worship

to Keep it Holy."

Sermon: The Lord's Prayer (3) Thy Kingdom Come, A Children's Stery, and an Anthem by the Junior Choir. 4th Prince Runert Pack attending this Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: There Were Centain Greeks-We Would See Jesus. Solo-"I Will Arise" from "the Prodigal Son" by Sullivan. Soloist: John Davey.

Anthem: Like As The Hart. SUNDAY SCHOOLS at First Unithat way, but because he had not ted all at 12:15; at Conrad Uni-

Revival - Prophetic - Campaign

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Major David Hammond has just arrived from a two week campaign at Prince George, Hazelton, Sik-i-Dah, and Kitselas; and has seen many excellent decisions made at the Mercy Seat in these places.

From Vancouver (Friday)-W. Costello, A. Sutherland, R. Col-

To Vancouver (today)-H. A. Mackenzie, C. M. Woodworth, J. McClay, A. Mosher, G. Viereck, Mrs. A. Geary, W. Thomey, J. Bjornerud, G. Borden, F. W.

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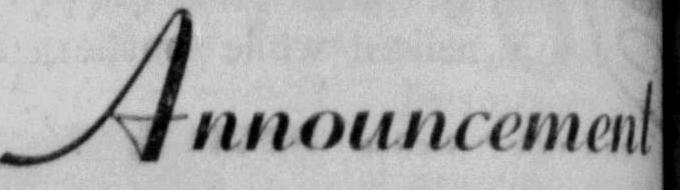
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Vancouver for the past month, where in the British Isles. Mr.

Prince Rupert next Wednesday, retary-treasurer of the Northern

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the weekly Moose t was held in the

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es were, in play e card party in Hall Thursday

ds, president of Women's League, nvenor with Mrs.

r, whist; Mrs. C. Club. rs. W. Rothwell,

Julroney, Mrs. A. ed hall.

ended a meeting ton. tional Union of meers, Local 510, nters' Hall last

Women of the Moose, at a regular meeting Thursday night, room cabin, and in that one 5-6 age groups. initiated one new member, held room entertained 18 men for In the younger group more War Prisoners E. Hilderbrand a mock auction, enjoyed a few Christmas dinner." tables of court whist and the When organizing the first games as "Ring Around the Graphic narrative of the harevening was topped off with the Chapter of the IODE in Dawson Rosy," "Farmer in the Dell" and rowing experiences and privaserving of delicious refresh- she was asked "how long has "Little Teapot," which are play- tions of Allied civilian prisoners ments by the committee in one to be a Daughter of the ed to accompaniment of piano of war incarcerated in North

> were Mrs. O. Tweed and Mrs. M. Empire Loyalist descendant. Curle.

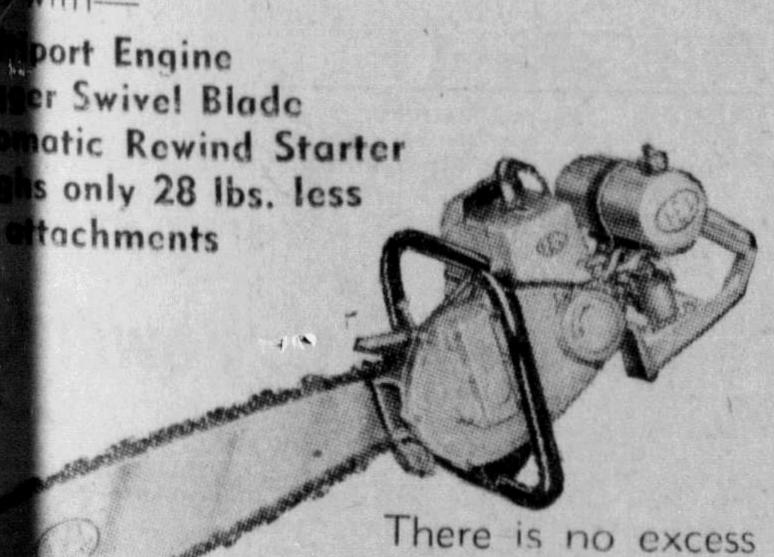
The first of a series of monthly dances was held last night City Clerk H. D. Thain last night Mrs. A. Norton, in the Oddfellows' Hall. It was joined city council and City Hall ribbage; Mrs. H. sponsored by the Musicians'

the music of the Dukes dance card playing, and the well-wishament committee band in the recently redecorat- ing.

Mrs. Jack Lindsay and sons, His farewell gift, a table cig- into the gym class." nothing to re- Johnny and Joe, are sailing to- arette-lighter ensemble, was pre- About 30 youngsters are in secretary, S. L. morrow night on the Chilcotin sented by Ald. George Casey who this group. They begin by doing for a trip to Vancouver

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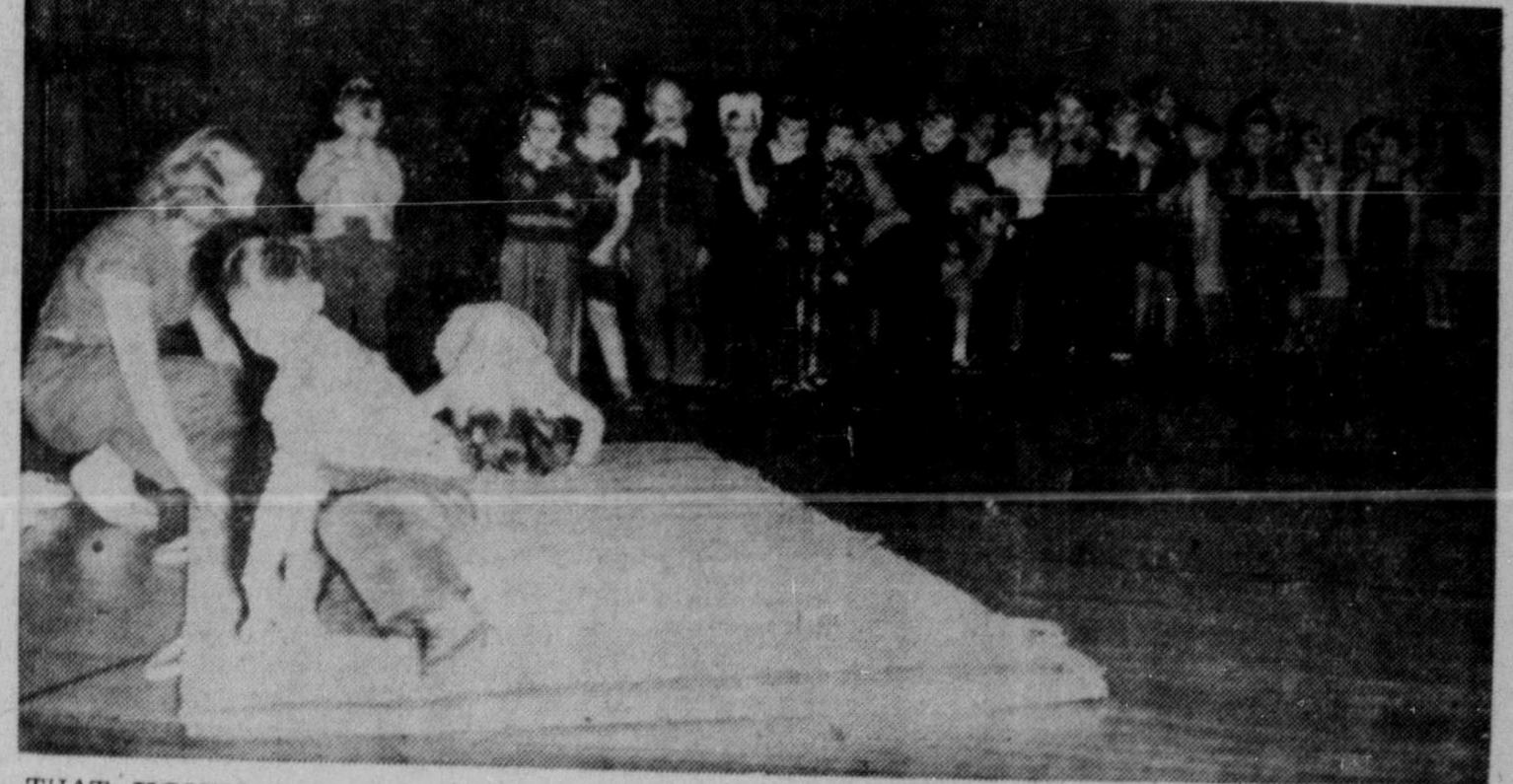
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THAT YOUNG MAN—just finishing a forward roll is John Hardy, while Miss Gloria Sather tells Sharleen Parent just how it's done. Ronald Laughton doesn't know whether he should do it, although he's next in line, followed by Paddy Field and Lee Donaldson who head the long waiting list.

Mrs. George Black Now Eighty- Five

well known in Prince Rupert, these afternoons but there's swimming instructor. For six are welcome to join with us. will observe her 85th birthday still plenty room for more, says years before this she travelled

career. Born in Chicago, she And from the pile of Valen- She likes her present job best climbed the Chilkoot Pass to times Miss Sather received last of all, and admits it is really Guards with bearskins for their

Two weeks before her seven- The tiny tots classes, all part tieth year she took her place in of the Civic Centre recreation the House of Commons, as Mem- program, headed by Don For-

Prize-winners in the whist Black." The latter is a United Sather.

Friends and acquaintances staff in an all-stag farewell party. More than 50 men took Fifty young couples enjoyed part in the buffet dinner, the

Mr. Thain has been Prince Ru-M. Vicreck, Mrs. On the entertainment com- pert's city clerk for seven years, the higher age group. mittee were Joseph Gallant, Next Thursday, March 1, he "Often one or the other will Tonight's train, due from the

recounted at length the value of simple forward rolls, then ad-Mr. Thain's past services which vance to the crabwalk, the fish-

his future work. R. W. Long, assistant treasurer forward swans are also popular, and collector, succeeds Mr. Thain as city clerk.

J. I. Sweet, C.N.R. teletype inspector, is returning to Vancouver on the Chilcotin tomorrow night after a visit here on official business.

Announcements

Junior Chamber of Commerce cabaret party Saturday, February 24. Pick up your tickets at Jerry's Barber Shop.

Canadian Legion card party, February 28 Prince Rupert Shrine Club

Band concert, March 2. Presbyterian home cooking life assurance. Too often late sale, McRae's Store, March 3.

Card party, Catholic Hall, March 8.

Lutheran Tea and Home Cook- below the required medical ing, March 10. The King Edward School P-TA White Elephant sale and tea

March 15, at 2 p.m. Conrad School P.T.A. card party, Friday March 16, 8 p.m. St. Patrick's Tea and card ment makes them now uninsurparty, Catholic Hall, March 17. Orange Ladies' tea and sale, \$

March 21. Job's Daughters Easter tea and forty. Keep this figure in mind. sale, Masonic Temple, March 32 Cathedral spring sale, March your life assurance. Call me

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, Presbyterian spring sale, April

St. Peter's Spring Sale, April

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

Each Wednesday afternoon-from October to man at the B. C. Packers plant at May-Prince Rupert's "tiny tots" have their day, for Seal Cove. open to children of members in the Civic Centre are 1st P.R. Cubs, Scouts, Browngames, dances, stories and gymnastics.

cause she likes the children.

here today, may not be classed

as entertainment but it is a

young son under Japanese cap-

ture. Brutal incidents are por-

trayed and there are also inter-

· Claudette Colbert plays the

leading role with five-year-old

Mark Kenning as the child. Pat-

and Sessue Hayakawa are also

ludes of high drama.

More than 150 youngsters, Mrs. George Black, O.B.E., from ages 3-6, are registered for become park supervisor and anniversary on Monday next, charming Miss Gloria Sather, throughout the Kootenays and at her home in Whitehorse. instructress, who simply "loves the lower mainland instructing subject of the Junior Chamber

ber for the Yukon. She once re- ward, are held from 2:30 to 3:30 LXDETIEN p.m. and are divided into two "I have lived in a tent, a one departments—the 3-4 and the

charge. Mrs. Frank Parlette was. American Revolution before be- music. Simple folk dances are Borneo by the Japanese after the coming a Daughter of the Em- also organized in which some invasion in World War 11, "Three The ritual committee had pire?" She smiled and replied, display special talent, even at Came Home," completing a weekcharge of the mock auction. "only until one marries George such an early age, said Miss end run at the Capitol Theatre

STORIES IMPORTANT

Mrs. D. Parent, Mrs. S. J. graphic and poignant document. Anderson and Mrs. Don For- The story centres around the ward, all of whom work with experiences of an American wife these groups, may then tell a of a British official and her story. This is always an important phase of the afternoon. The children sit in a ring around the story-teller, and not a sound from them is heard. Some mouths are open; other stare wide-eyed in anticipation of the important climax of the story. They are all wrapped up in at- ric Knowles, Florence Desmond tention, said Mrs. Anderson.

But being children, and true featured, the latter, veteran of to their nature, many of them the old silent pictures, as a Japlook forward to their next birth- anese Army officer. day which will bring them into

leaves the city and his job to come and tell me: "I'll be five East at 10:15, is reported two take a similar post in Port Al- in two weeks," said Miss Sather, adding, "For they want to get hours and thicky minutes late.

would assure him only success in walk, and headstands. Adagio numbers such as the back and although they require considerable practise, says their instruc-

> From Kamloops, Miss Sather came to the city last June to

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Looking Ahead

> with JOHN T. FOWLE

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• S.O.N. meeting on Monday, is now much improved and will Wilson-Murray, real pioneer of February 26, at 8 p.m. (48c) be able to return home on the the city, recently retired as sec-

Fred Conrad sailed Thursday Mrs. Thompson returned on the B. C. Power Co. His successor is night on the Prince Rupert for Chilcotin yesterday afternoon. Thomas Johnstone.

 Attention all Elks, Special meeting next Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thain will be leaving on Thursday night of next week aboard the Prince Rupert for Vancouver enroute to Port Alberni where Mr. Thain will take over rew duties as city clerk, treasurer and asses-

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ies, Guides to be in the Cathedral Hall 10:45 Sunday for Church Parade. Members of other Scout and Guide groups

of Commerce refusal to co-operlive for many a year in the week, the children's admiration not work, but "just play" be- the Daily News office. It is not published because there is not even a name given for bonafide purposes.

> NORWEGIAN SERVICE Miss. Nettie Hanson, Supervisor of the Children's Home at Cordova, Alaska, will be holding a service in the Norwegian Language at 3:00 p.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Church.

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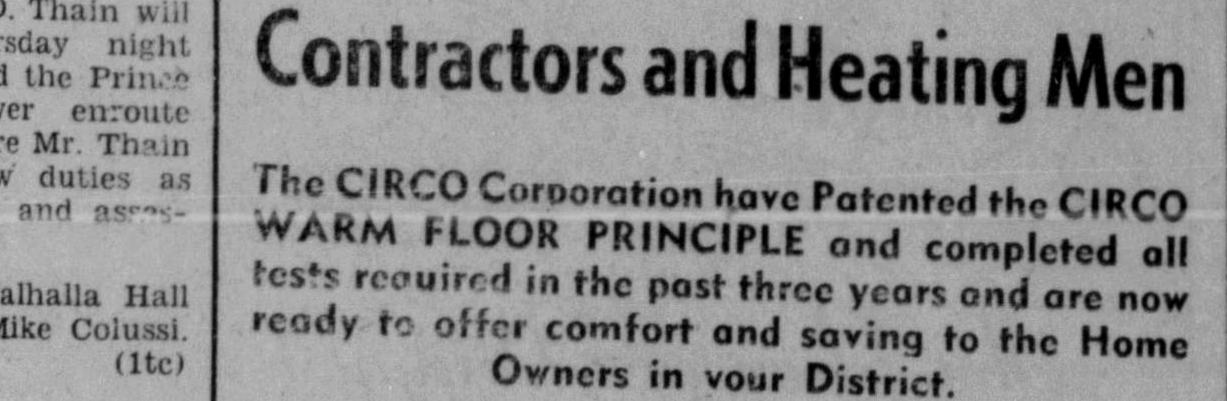
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4:30—Sports College

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6:05-NHL Hockey

7:30—Organ Recital

8:00—Easy Rhythm

9:00 John Sturgess

10:00-CBC NEWS

10:10-CBC News

8:30—Recital

8:30—Prairie Schooner

9:15—Armdale Chorus

10:15-Trocadero Orch

9:00-BBC News and

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardener

11:03-Capitol Report

11:30-Religous Period

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1:30-Church of the Air

2:00—Jake and the Kid

3:27—Weather Report

4:30-My Uncle Louis

3:15—CBC News

Orch.

Hour

7:00—CBC News

8:00—Stage '51

9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00—CBC News

10:10—CBC News

5:00 Startime

2:30-Critically Speaking

3:00-John Fisher Reports

3:20—Ask the Weatherman

3:30—Winnipeg Symphony

6:45-The Four Gentlemen

7:10-Weekend Review

7:36—Little Symphonies

7:20—Special Speaker

9:00—Chamber Music

10:15—Assignment B.C.

1:00-Musical Clock

8:60—CBC News

110:30-First Piano Quartet

MONDAY-A.M.

11:00-Weather Sign Off

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30—Morning Devotions

9:00-BBC News & Comty

10:15-The Barry Wood Show

10:45-"Robin Hood's Musical

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

9:15-Music for Moderns

9:30 - Morning Concert

10:00-Morning Visit

9:59—Time Signal

10:30-Melody Time

Kitchen"

11:15—Round-up Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

F.M.

11:31—Message Period

8:15 - Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

6:00—National Sunday Evening

10:30-Way of the Spirit

10:15-Just Mary

11:00 CBC News

Commentary

9:15—Music for Meditation

-Harmony Harbor

12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Sym-

9:30—Music in the Night

10:30—Buzz Adlam's Playroom

SUNDAY

11:00-Weather and Sign O.!

6:00—CBC News

was Muzzy-proof.

hearts.

obstacles he bid four spades.

I give up on trying to show today's bidding in the usual place. Here is what happened.

North dealer. (Mr. Champion H-A K 10 7 5 3

Both sides vulnerable,

East (Mr. Abel) 8-7 2

(Mr. Muzzy) S A K Q 10 8 4

at the South cards and got Mr. Muzzy's bid was void and a few miles from Alaska! pretty excited. Wouldn't you the bidding reverted to Mr. Abel. have been excited to hold this Mr. Abel passed. Now Mr. Muzzy hand opposite a partner who could make any bid he wanted to had opened the bidding? The make, but Mr. Champion was trouble was that Mr. Muzzy barred from further action. couldn't wait.

"Two spades," he bellowed in They weren't going to get him his best haphazard form,

"Wouldn't care to make it a four-handed game, would you, Muzzy?" remarked Mr. Abel. "What do you mean, a fourhanded game?"

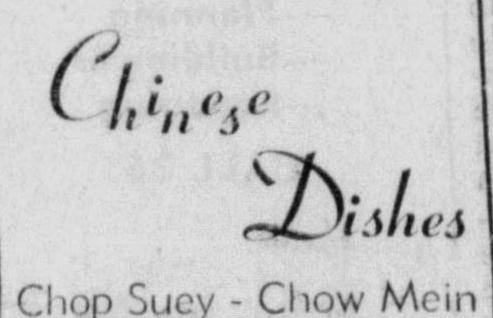
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IT CAN HAPPEN

The timing in most motion pic in Mr. Muzzy's smile as he retures is poor. The most interest plied, "I don't think you'll want to bid on this hand, my friend." ing scenes invariably reach the "Please, Muzzy! We're already screen just as four people enter penalized on the hand," put in or leave their seats, passing in-Mr. Champion. "You're making mediately in front of us.

CHANGE COMING

"QUIET" roared Mr. Cham-in Prince Rupert thousands of Interment was made in Fair-At this point, Mr. Judge, the out ever having wielded a hockey rangements by B. C. Undertakdemon kibitzer, bustled up to stick, raced on ice or flourished ers. the table, whipping out his little a broom. They had read sport and opened with a crisp "one book of laws. He read the applic- news and watched pictures but out by the statisticians of the

MUCH LONGER

Almost any wife knows that. Un- his own hair. Mr. Muzzy thought this over. questionably, the average crab lives much longer than twenty again with their silly old laws. He checked once more to make

CARE WITH NEWS

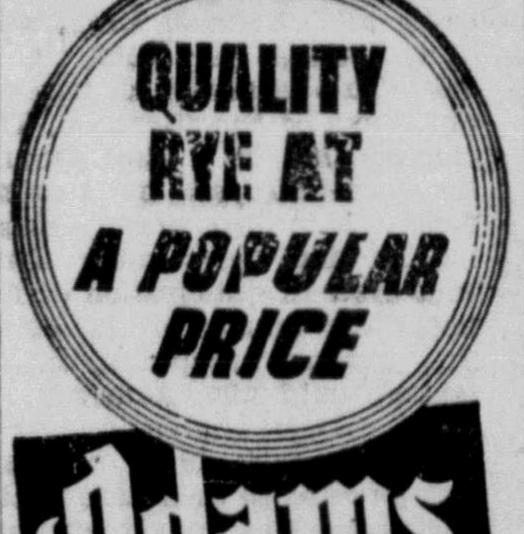
diamonds, the king went up in livan manslaughter trial Mrs. to? Sullivan might take the stand in her own defence. Sharp comment | The climate is mild and the admitted that the Journal's sug- Northwest French coast. The trouble was that Mr. gestion should not have been Champion would have had just made but it is also generally agreed that the penalty was too severe. It will not embarrass a metropolitan paper to find \$3,000. It certainly will annoy a couple of reporters to dig up \$300 each. RADIO DIAL The incident, however, again emphasizes the care that should be taken in the handling of news and legal proceedings. One can hardly be too cautious.

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youngsters have grown up with- view Cemetery, with funeral ar-

heart." Mr. Muzzy took one look able ruling and advised that that's as far as it went. And this, trade. For example, there is this Barbering could come up sharply against that economic law known as the law of diminishing re-"The life span of the crab is turns. There must be a point at twenty years."-Newspaper filler. which the shaggy male will trim

NOT SO MUCH

General tightening on loans will become effective announce Canada's ten chartered banks, The Ottawa Journal has been this being considered necessary fined \$3,000 and two of its re- to cope with inflation risks. It porters \$300 each, for having may appear inconvenient, but suggested that, in the recent Sul- after all what does that amount

follows this court action. Some soil exceptionally productive in of it is exceedingly candid. It is the Channel Islands off the

To Celebrate 100th Birthday

Russell Ford and son, Jerry, left on yesterday's palne for Van-Aaronson, 72, was held Friday couver where they will attend the afternoon from Grenville Court birthday celebration and party of Mr. Ford's gandfather, John Officiating at the pioneer Caesar. Special occasion will be hard rock miner's funeral was a dinner given in honor of Mr. Caesar's one hundredth birth-Mr. Aaronson, who was flown day at the Devonshire Hotel on

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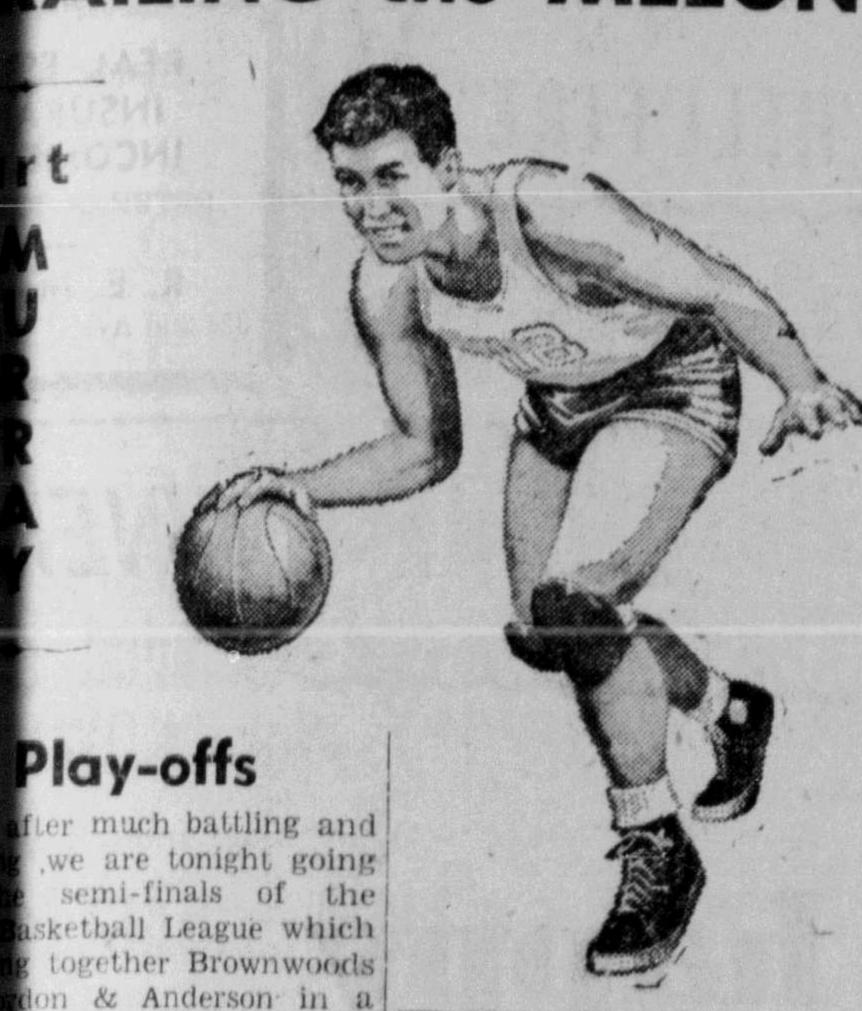
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ree series. A week or so as announced by the up there year after year to lose on that big Metlakatla court vicall this was an im- tory is long overdue. Since the days of the Standard Oilers back since the matter had a decade or so ago, the Metlakatussed and voted upon ly and the decision was la have met with indifferent suceams in the finals and, cess here but, regardless of the a democracy, the ma- strength of our club on their rule. Faces began to big floor, they always seemed to ttle crimson, however, have the Lord on their side.

e past week when the I remember the present mayor. of the association, Jack Johnny Smith, hobbling out on began furtively the court one evening with us for a record of such leading by six or so points and at press time he was then they beat us by sinking search so it appears three quick baskets. I'm not sure was doing a little whether they had to wheel on the side and it was Johnny home that evening after e side of Gordon and his dramatic effort but, as far To be fair, however, it as we were concerned, we were eported that the asso- kinda hoping he'd never make it special session, did home. I feel quite confident that te on the matter a Alex Bill will not have Johnny to e ago and it is Gordon worry about this year but they son with Brownwoods always seem to have an ace in the winner of the the hole somewhere and, when to meet Co-op in the they deal, you certainly have to keep your eye on them.

now what got me into Fred Calderone will go along as p so ardently—cham- 2 I.C. and might do a little refe cause of the under- ereeing if needed. Always nice to do know that Gordon see one of your own in that stripn showed little appre- ed shirt when the going gets hot losing to Brownwoods and Frad will also be a great ibition fixture Thurs- help on the administrative side g. This does not, how- of things.

that we cannot exintensified action be- Airing Games of the two above

out. If Brownwoods I wonder what the chances are counter poor luck and of the C.B.C. airing the playoff keep their five regu- games on the odd evening just to Ramsay 388. Totals 748, 670, 963. t is left of their regu- show us that they still know how court they not only to handle a remote control job. Kurlyk 497. T. Maundrell 343, D. e the hardware outfit At one time it was quite common Lugrin 443, E. Anderson 514. easily pick off Co-op for us to listen in on ball games, Totals 733, 781, 733. in their last meeting, etc. but somehow that day seems to predicting again, to have passed. Possibly if the ind these predictions effort of KTKN of Ketchikan in J. Shenton 645, V. Wrashall 454. e like many of those bringing the Juneau Gold Madal Totals 800, 921, 875. fame—they are made tournament to their listeners and age basis and it's a ours for that matter were con- Nelson 516. M. Furunes 451. D. keeping fingers sidered, the local management Woods 520, F. McKinnon 597. If the truth is known, would no doubt realize that local Totals 890, 915, 890. programs do add a little to any Flynn 551, A. McMeekin 526, E. broadcasting concern. At any Smith 504, P. Dickens 460, Totals rate it would be nice to see some-1692, 991, 895. I am going to ask thing done along this line real Gordon & Anderson's - B. us all a favor-beat soon at CFPR.

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Annette's Win Bowls Play-off

Annette's were the winners this week in the play-off with Rosa Lees to determine the winners of the second third of "A". Division in the Ladies' Bowling League. Total pin score was 2731 for Annette's to 2421 for Rosa Lee's.

In league play this week in 'A" Division, B. Peterson of Wrathall's was high single game scorer with 260 while B. Dunbar of Lucky Strikes had the high three-game aggregate of 626.

In "B" Division V. Krykiywijj of Rockette's had high single three-game aggrtgate with 607, gaw-284. Totals 988, 824, 361.

Team results were as follo	WS:
"A" Division	
McMeekin's	3
Toilers	2
Annettes	2
Rosa Lee's	2
Lucky Strikes	2
C. B. of Commerce	2
Stars	0

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Big Sisters Black Cats BCGEA Manson's Battlers Wallage Pharmacy

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Individual scoring:

"A League McKeekin's-A. Ritchie 451, C. Wilson 459, I. Emerson 454 C. Bellamy 488. L. McMeekin 464.

Totals 806, 886, 810. Stare-G. McIntyre 553, L Keavs 535, J. Dickens 459, K. Hills 382, L. Howe 509. Totals

787, 857, 794, Lucky Strikes - A. Whatman 594, J. Boulter 371, H. Phillipson

358, J. Warren 511, B. Dunbar 626. Totals 862, 871, 739. Brownwoods — L. Donaldson

483, F. Cramer 489, M. Gurvich 437, N. Stone 482, G. Brown 392. Totals 721, 749, 873. Canadian Bank of Commerce-

I. Kristmanson 517, F. Hilton 371,

Lyons - A. Pierce 614, P. Thompson 518. V. Anderson 467.

Resa Lee-M. Postuk 611, D.

Anette's - B. Windle 537, M.

Smith 488 S. Ramsay 400, I. Garner 347, L. Anderson 585, C. Barrie 453. Totals 769, 857, 665.

Roberts 501, D. Chorney 445, E.

son 284, J. Hill 528. Totals 742,

"B" League Rockette's - V. Kryklywj 525, M. Antone 456, M. Penney 530, E. Hood 449, O. Newton 494. Totals

919, 767, 879. Wallace Pharmacy-G. Thain 435, D. Dibb 497, A. Parker 396, L. Phillipson 465, K. Thompson 528. Totals 770, 880, 806.

Big Sisters-E. Bond 429, M. Bond 493, H. Miller 469, E. Rothwell 520, L. Muncey 312. Totals 786, 899, 868.

Commercials-J. Helgerson 310, L. Smith 427, M. Hoban 531, L. Ewart 453, T. Stewart 383. Totals 801, 689, 734.

Ginger Snaps-E. Beale 526, B. McGlashan 342, N. Kennedy 420, V. Parkin 418, I. Stewart 593. Totals 742, 1002, 846.

Black Cats-P. Higgins 475, W. game score of 253 while M. Rich- Duncan 344, B. Davis 483, W. ards of Batteries was tops in Speer 393, E. Strebe 256, M. Ma-

BCGEA - M. Baxter 491, L. Steffens 341, A: Holkestad 473, E. Rivett 436, J. Thornton 443. Totals 339, 753, 811.

Skeena Grocery-G. Van Meer 475, W. Seater 422, S. Smith 394, E. Wasyk 488, I. Hague 415. Totals 735, 741, 841.

Savoys-F. Morrison 420, M. Laviolette 538, E. Knutson 529, R. McCallum 528, D. Johnas 414. Totals 1038, 722, 767. Manson's - T. Dell 469, M.

Copeland 511, D. Stewart 384 S. Currie 452, M. Montgomery 468. Totals 845, 745, 826. Shenton's - P. Smith 454, D.

Ardern 512, M. Shenton 420, V. Elliot 368, B. Mattson 549. Totals 723, 823, 917.

Battiers-S. Downing 519, M. Richards 607, D. McNeice 453, J. Adeock 359 G. Wilkins 414. Totals 753, 804, 821,

Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, February 24, 1951



"ROCKET" NIGHT-Maurice (Rocket) Richard, high-scoring right winger of Montreal Canadiens, was showered with \$7,000 worth of gifts on "Rocket Richard Night" at the Forum. More than 15,000 fans turned up to see Richard presented with a new car for which they subscribed. Mrs. Richard holds a bouquet of flowers presented to her by little Andree St. Gelais, daughter of Jean St. Gelais, president of Alouettes-Canadiens-Royals Booster Club, who organized the "night." (CP PHOTO)

Stole Money

guilty before Magistrate W. D. over \$110 from Bill's Service Sta- senting him. tion, McBride Street. Sentence CANNOT BE ALLOWED was reserved until today.

loss of money on Feb. 15.

"When I took the money I was feeling pretty good-I was intoxicated," accused told the magistrate, saying that he had taken only \$95. He then and was intercepted at Ocean

Arena Poll trate Vance told the accused. Being Taken

High School pupils are "cover- easier to live." ing" the city this week-end with ready to dig down for cash or was believed to be the juvenile give of their voluntary labor to years of the accused's life in Onput the project over.

tal cost of the full-size arena McDonald's record. now cut to \$125,000, the poll port such a project?"

labor pledges and to obtain an money, food or shelter. expression of opinion of appropriate dues for skating, curling and hockey participation as 4,510 miles from San Francisco, spectators and players.

McDonald, who has worked in the province for seven months, came from Ontario.

In reserving sentence, the magistrate warned the accused Malcolm McDonald pleaded of the seriousness of the offence. The accused, who chose to be Vance in city police court Thurs- tried by Magistrate Vance, said day to charge of theft of that he had no lawyer repre-

After a recommendation for Brought here in custody from clemency from the court officer. Ocean Falls on the Prince Rupert Const. E. D. Anderson of the Wednesday, McDonald, 22, had city RCMP detachment, Magisbeen temporarily employed by trate Vance said: "If we let such W. R. Thain, who reported the cases as this off too lightly, the city will be a hot bed for such occurrences."

Const. Anderson told the court that there had been evidence that the accused had been drink-

"Drinking is no excuse," said

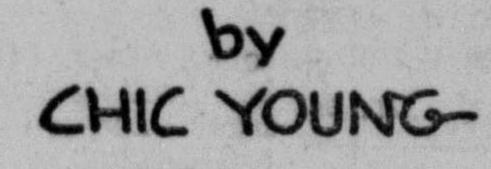
"You might fool the other fellow, but conscience is something you will never get rid of," Magis-

The court advised the accused that 'the higher life was the only one to lead-making it much

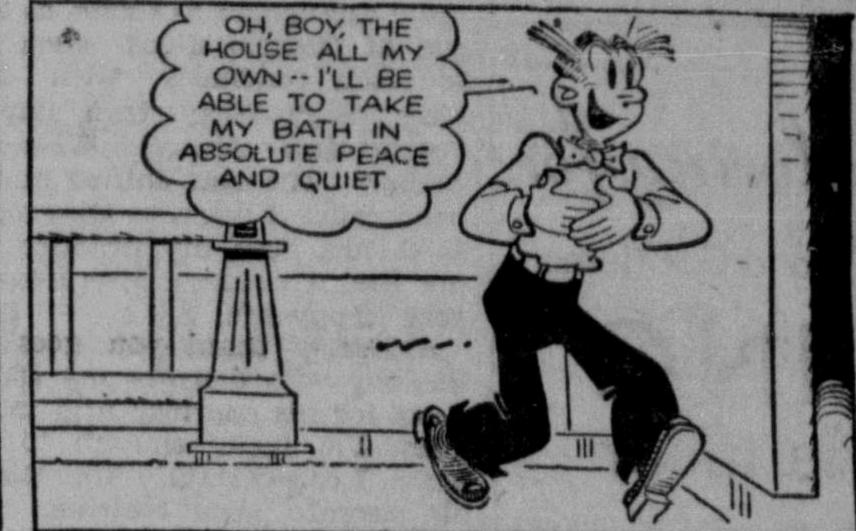
McDonald said that he had a poll to determine just how served with the Canadian Army badly the people of the city as on operation "Sweetbriar," being a whole feel an ice arena here discharged for striking an officer. is needed and how far they are The theft of a radio, during what tario, was the only other infrac-With the estimate for the to- tion the court reported on Mr.

McDonald, who has been here questionnaire first of all asks for the past seven months, workthe question: "Would you sup- ing with city taxi stands, washing cars and helping with me-Then it goes on to get signa- chanics , was befriended by Mr. tures on the line for cash and Thain because of being without

> American Samoa in the Pacific, has a population of 17,509.



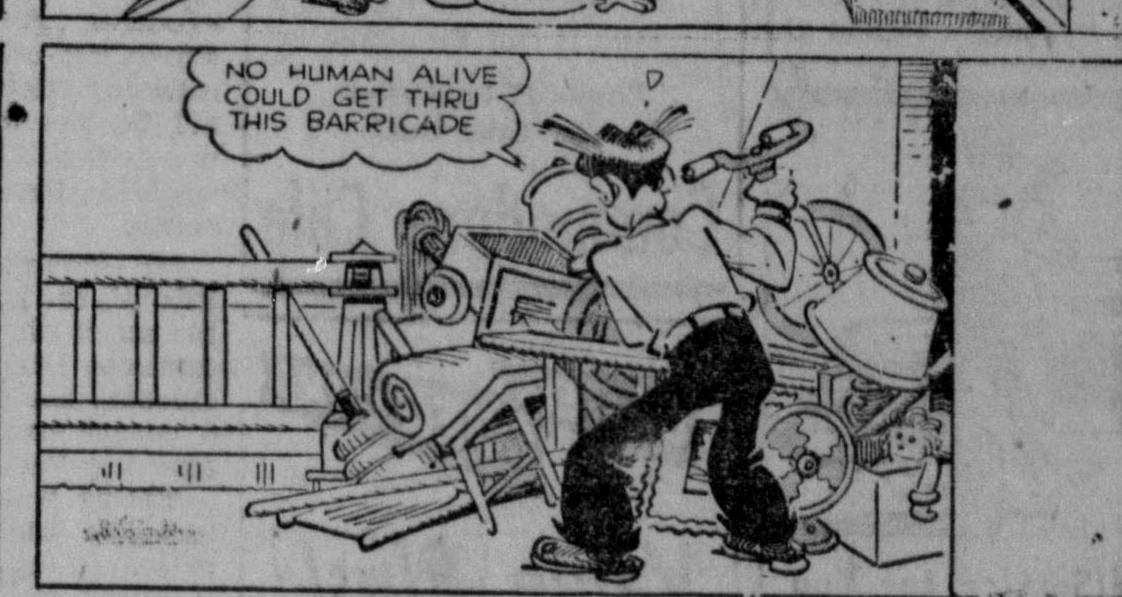


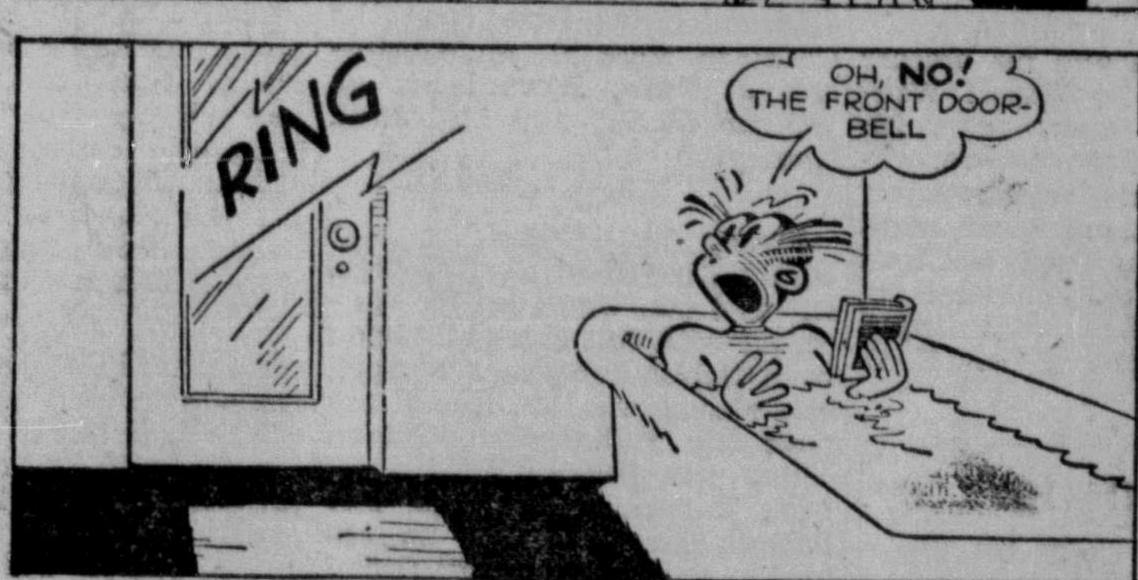


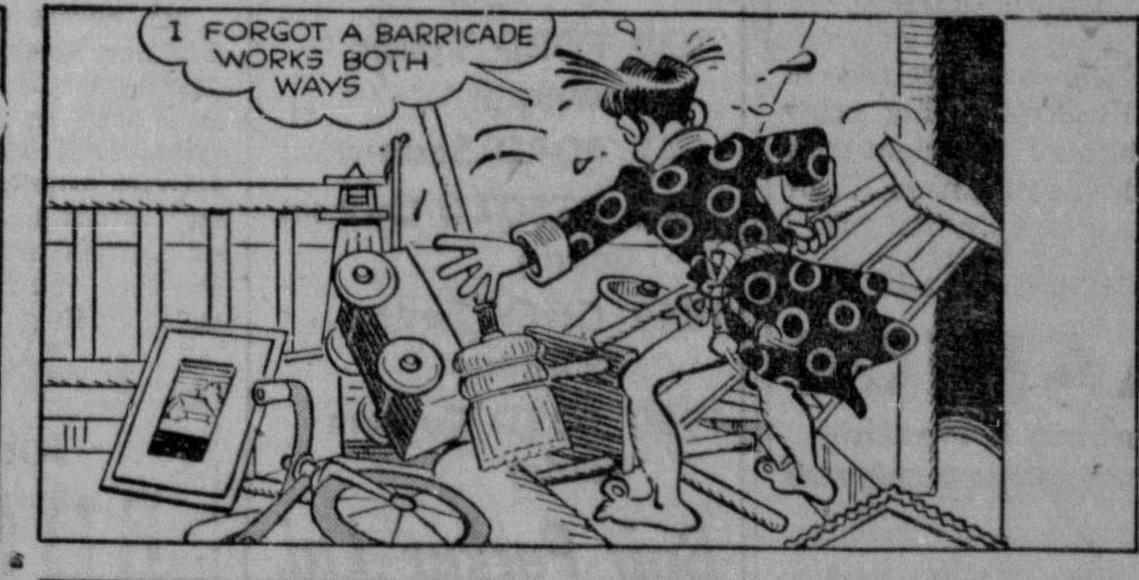


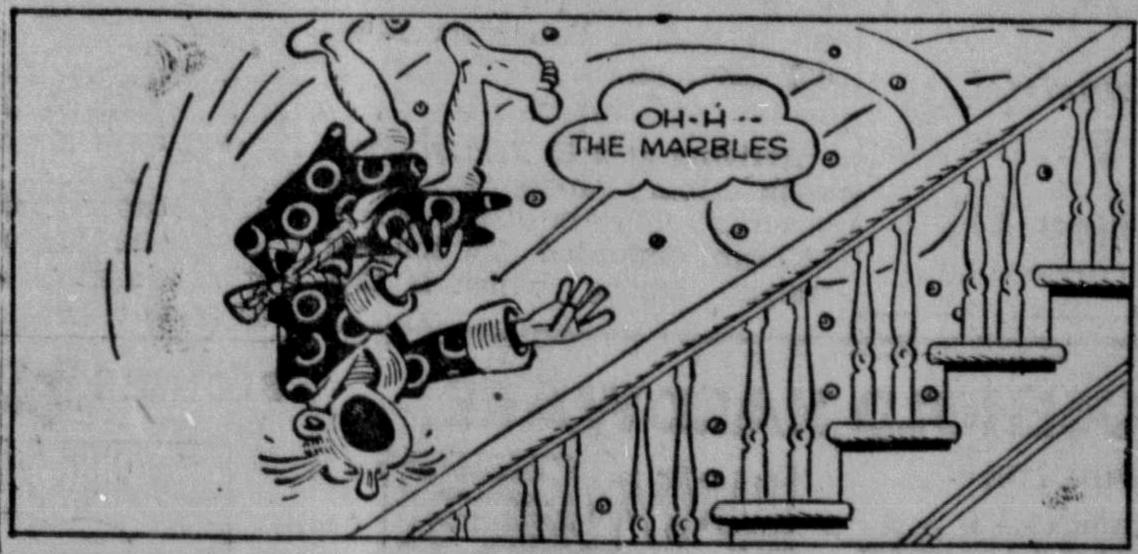


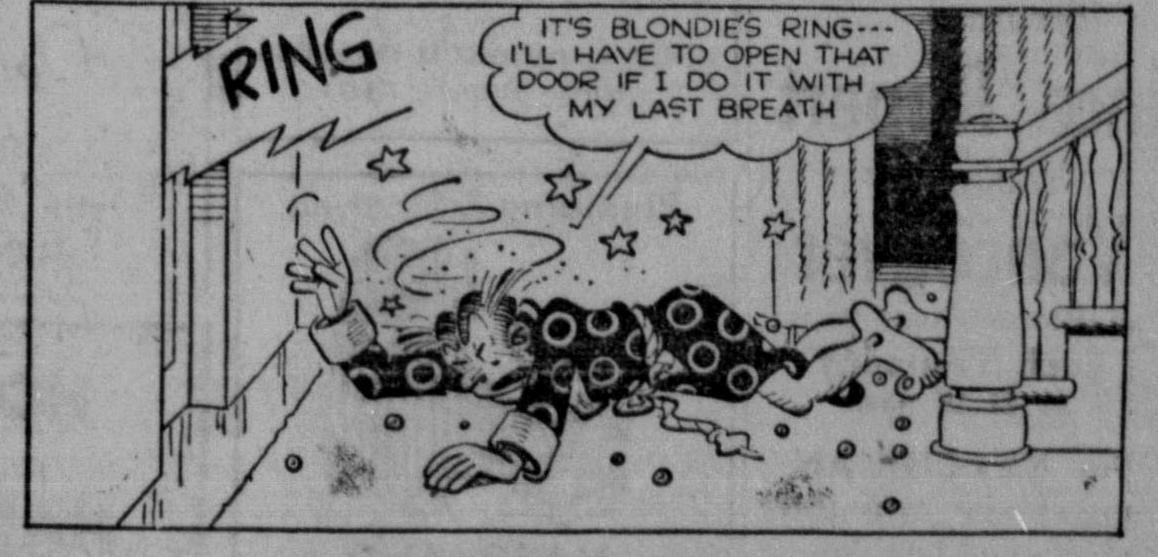


















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If Bill Donaldson, a teen-ager, will pardon me, I would like to working at the Hotel Prince Rupert, I asked him for many inmention that, when I started structions of how to do certain work and he was a real pal in instructing me.

Teen-agers and youngsters that come down Sixth Avenue West on their way to school and whom I meet on my way to work may not give it a thought that their "Good morning" and smile cheers me up all day while working and are kept in constant use. Thanks very much! I do wish I knew all their names. I take the privilege of speaking first since I'm an "Ancient."

A thank-you should go to our radio announcer at CFPR at the end of Musical Clock when he so often concludes with the song, "Stay With the Happy People that Always Wear a Smile." The sun shines in my heart when I listen to that song. as it has been my practice all my life. Therefore, I've lived a very happy life.

A hearty thank-you goes to the boy who delivers my Daily News for his courtesy and smile when I'm lucky enough to be home. I can certainly appreciate his parents' good training. JOHN MCNAUGHTON.

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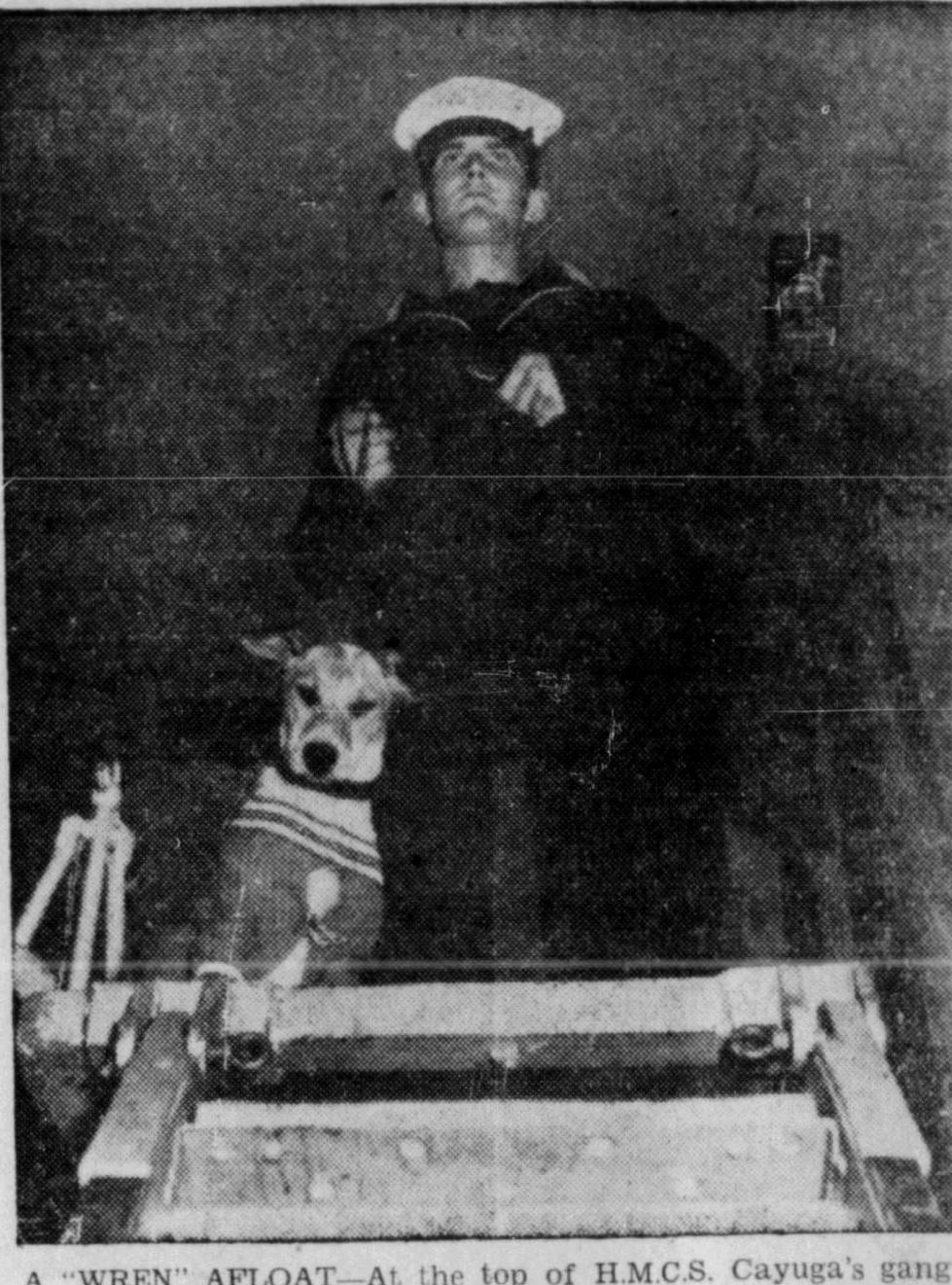


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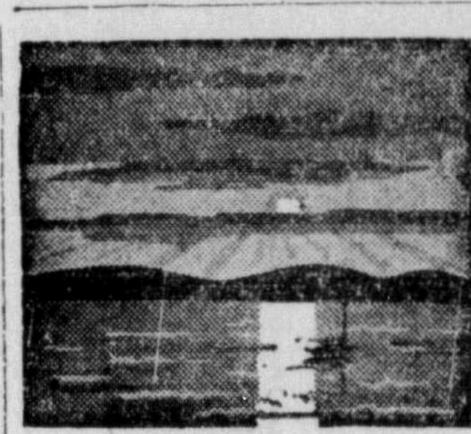
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A "WREN" AFLOAT-At the top of H.M.C.S. Cayuga's gangway as they are about to go ashore at a UN naval base in South Japan are "Leading Wren Alice," the destroyer's mascot, and Ldg. Sea. George Johnson, of Winnipeg and New Westminster. Alice is wearing the new, red, white and blue sweater she received from the family of CPO John R. Ross, of Vancouver. The sweater was sent to Alice with the best wishes of nine-year-old Jimmy Ross, his five-year-old sister. Margaret and their baby cousin. Susanne Rourke.

(NATIONAL DEFENCE PHOTO)



WATERFRONT - - WHIFFS

Alf Large Gets His Fish-Local Fisherman Finds \$11,000

Spring has come to the Prince Rupert Yacht and Rowing Club. The first serious activity of the year for the piscators was Thursday afternoon when a tons of beer. The vessel sailed 26-pound white spring salmon was caught by Dr. A.

W. Large and Joe Scott. amateur fishermen struck their sole. fish near the dry dock while trawling the harbor.

satisfaction on his disciple.

and a "Luckie Louie" plug.

Luck should be with the B. C. for Millerd's. Producer, Capt. Fred Kohse, From the Bella Bella clam been repaired, Before returning ning for Hecate Straite. Over Sakaro, is expected to bring 30 will be tagged as well as investi-\$11,000 was found by a crew and 40 tons by this week-end, gation into the fish already member, Clarence Severson, with 12 tons coming from Klem- marked,

bia street when he picked up an ster Hog-Fuel for \$11,376.

Severson said: "They were sur- a week's time. prised at my honesty. Too bad it wasn't cash!"

has been in dry dock for re- Thompson.

pairs after striking a rock off Lawyer Island, one black night two weeks ago. Their last load of flatfish brought in for B. C. Packers weighed over 70,000 pounds. Now the 63-loot B. C

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| week-end. | the fishing grounds for the De-

Dr. Large played the fish for "There is good money to be partment of Fisheries, the In-15 or 20 minutes before bringing made clam digging," says Peter vestigator will leave Sunday for it up to be gaffed by Mr. Scott. Leighton of the Dickie Boy. the inlets and passages near They used about 100 feet of line Leighton brought in over seven Banks Island. tons Wednesday and Thursday Since coming to port, her enfrom the Metlakatla clam beds gine difficulty, caused by salt

which left berth Thursday eve- beds, the Helena B, Capt. George to Nanaimo March 15, 3000 soles while in New Westminster re- tu. The steamer Chilcotin un- Biologist with the Research

envelope lying in the gutter. Following the installation of crew are William Brandon, en-Opening the envelope, he found an echo sounder by Wilford gincer; D. H. Peerenboom, cook; a cheque made out to Westmin- Electrical Works, the Smith Ronald Hearns, mate, and Nels Sound, Capt. Arthur Brown, will Yates, technician. Taking it to the police, Mr. be out for more flatfish within

Disembarking here from the while trolling the harbor, will be Mr. Severson and his brother Chilcotin were E. A. William- Socker-Mechanic Jerry Long of Ed new back to Rupert Wed- son, J. Cross, Howard Barton, HMCS Chatham. "Something nesday to join their boat which William McKay and Mrs. J. H. took all my bait," said Stoker

> left at 4 p.m. Thursday for Vancouver with 5000 cases of salmon from Nelson Bros. in her cargo. Apparently there will be few She also carries 50 tons of ore changes in 1951 halibut fishing which will be shipped by rail ferent in 1952. The general imfrom Vancouver to Idaho. The pression among local halibut Island King will pick up 300 operators is that the deep sea tons of heavy paper from Ocean fishing season will open May 1. Falls for Powell River. The vessel is due in Vancouver Mon- The Japanese steamship Hiday morning.

noon from Vancouver, Union caller at Pacific ports (except steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry Prince Rupert). She was then McLean, unloaded 135 tons of one of the three NYK ships. freight among which is 121/2 During the war, her sister-ships

HOUSEHOLD HARDWARE

Islands and is due back tomorrow evening southbound.

RESEARCH VESSEL HERE . — Encountering engine trouble With 15 tons of clams in from just before reaching Prince Ru-"It's the first salmon I've Kitkatla for Millerd's Cannery pert, the Investigator, in the caught," said Dr. Large as he Wednesday aboard the Pauline service of the Fisheries Research; stepped off his boat at the club. V. Capt. Christine Viktil, Man- Board, made her way cautiously "But it took the guidance of Joe ager J. S. Bruce expects her to port this week from Nanaimo. Scott!" And Joe beamed with total to be up to 30 tons by the Here for her annual survey of

water troubling the pump, has

loaded five tons from Namu for Board of Canada, J. I. Manzer Mr. Severson was stepping the cannery yesterday after- of Nanaimo is a member of the into his car parked near Colum- noon. in Hecale Strait. Also among the

> This week-end, out after the one that got away Thursday Long, who lost his herring while fishing for spring salmon just Frank Waterhouse freighter off Bill Bacon's, He says he's Island King, Capt. A. E. Gough, going to keep using that rowboat until a fish is landed.

from the Torbrit Silver Mines, regulations but it will be dif-

kawa Maru is loading a full grain cargo at Vancouver, In Arriving at 2:45 Friday after- pre-war days she was a regular were sunk.

Cruickshank and Ald. H. F. Glassey will proceed with the job of modernizing the material for the pamphlet so its production may proceed with a minimum of delay.

Doug Frizzell

Publicity Head

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Immediate Attention -

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ing last night.

Officers of the council for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Ald. G. D. Frizzell. Vice-President, Geoffrey Hill. Secretary - Treasurer, H. F. has become exhausted, as the major project requiring immed- Glassey.

iate attention, the Prince Ru- | Chairman of external compert Public Relations Council mittee, G. N. Moore. seriously considered the matter Chairman of internal com-

of finances at its annual meet- mittee, Hugh Mackenzie. To build up the funds of the BIG CATTLE council, which are almost com- Fine cross-bred. Hereford-

pletely exhausted, a campaign Brahma steers from Alberta

is being instituted at once. Let- average more than 900 pounds,

ters will go out to local busi-, after slaughtering.

TIMBER PEST

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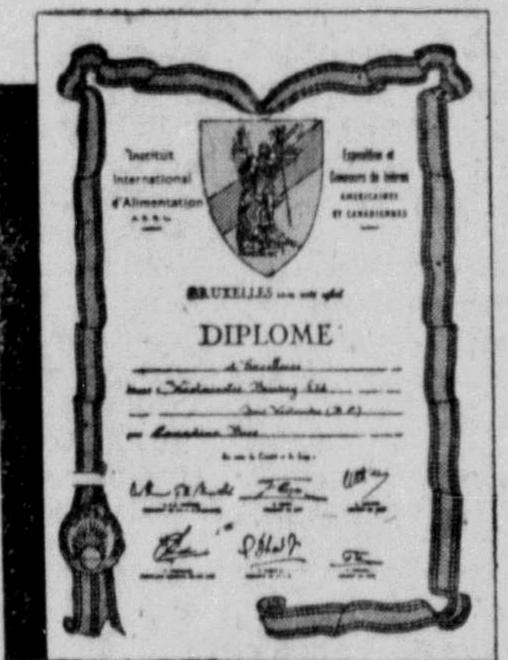
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