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PARIS (9) - United Nations

The vote on the Chinese issue

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Prime Minister Winston chill Sees Less ger of World War

DON (CP)-Prime Minister on Churchill said Thursght that Great Britain will able to complete her \$13,-0.000 defence program on nle in 1953.

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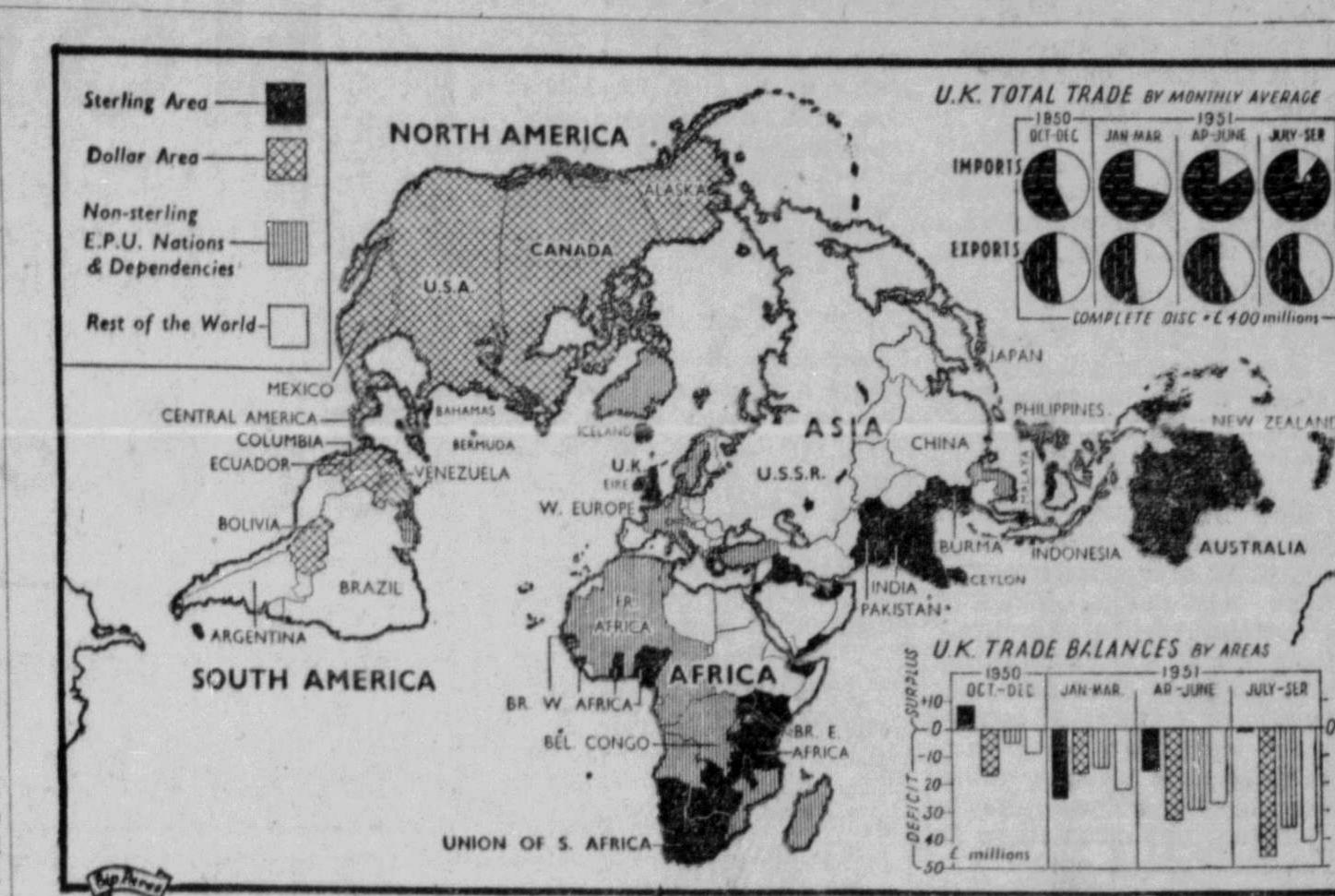
shall do our best but I be very wrong not to the House that there will lag as there has been in unitions programs I have or been connected with." rchill also told the House: in has made considerable ss toward building the A-There is less danger of a world war now than at ime since the Berlin air 1948 because of "deteragainst aggression" creatthe United States, Great and other nations of the

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ery Workers May Be harged if No Settlement

COUVER (CP)-The queswhether beer will be in British Columbia tavore Christmas may be today. Negotiations for settlement are continutween union and opera-

are not too far apart," union spokesman today. | ring. News-Herald said in a page story that, if Britlumbia's 43-day-old brewrike is not settled by noon lay, the striking workers discharged. Giving no for its story, the newssays an ultimatum has greed upon by executives or breweries which have losed in Vancouver. Vicnd New Westminster.



UK. WORLD TRADE—The world's principal monetary areas are shown briefly on the map above. The Sterling Area, of which the United Kingdom is the clearing centre, embraces the entire Commonwealth with the exception of Canada, and includes Iceland, Eire, Jordan, Iraq and Burma. The Dollar Area, centred in the United States, embraces western hemisphere countries but includes the Philippines. Britain's trade deficits during the last year are shown in diagram insets. The top inset gives the United Kingdom's total trade for the last four quarters in monthly averages and shows the increase in import payments due to rising prices for raw materials in the world's markets during these periods. In the second inset Britain's trade deficits with the main monetary areas are also shown for the last four quarters in monthly averages.

Cigarettes

arettes have been seized by federal authorities since last April. Smuggled cigarettes on the Montreal market sell for \$3 per carton of ten packs as compared to 45 cents per pack for Canadian cigarettes.

The RCMP have noted that border farmers in some areas are linked with the smuggling

French Cargo Plane Missing

MARSEILLE, France United States Air Force cargo plane, with ten persons aboard, disappeared last night after radioing in, only forty miles from destination here.

giant Douglas Fir con- The plane is believed down in about one-quarter of the mountainous terrain along the in the British Columbia French Riviera or perhaps in the Mediterranean.

posing a shattered hole in port side about one-third te way back from the bow, British Columbia Steamwooden motorship freight-Mand Prince was lifted out be Prince Rupert dry dock Agreement

eking of the Island Prince VANCOUVER (-Interio Wed her arrival in port at British Columbia loggers will reclock last night in tow of ceive more than their coastal Armour Salvage Co.'s F. H. brothers if a tentative contract pen. The vessel had been agreement announced here on ned, pumped out, patched Inursday receives ratification. refloated before the 50low was undertaken.

ax Sievert, skipper of the to september 1, the International Phippen, and Hubert Woodworkers of America an-, underwriters' representa- nounced.

and there were no compli- above the coastal rate. ons on the voyage here. wed little list.

aring her submersion, the a referendum vote by the gen- People looking for Wheeler left-over empty sacks lining the and paper products, was it must also be ratified by 63 cation."

mably a worse job than the Under the tentative agreeal hull repair will be the ment, the union would get an out of the 500 h.p. diesel improved security clause and begun. the Island Prince seek after cost of living bonus of 1c for begun.

The Island Prince seek of the cost of living bonus of 1c for begun.

The Island Prince seek of a hole just

Island Prince sank after every point rise in the cost of alsion Tuesday night near living index. Inlet by the fish packer A spokesman for coastal logco Lake. Later she was run ging operators said today that, Lowe Inlet and beached. while the new interior contract e Chilco Lake is at the B.C. scale was actually half a cent Is dock here now, also higher than the coast, coastal workers were actually receiving ng repairs.

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3:07 6.0 feet was fashionable in olden times. relatives the depth was three continuing commissioners. 16:11

more because of a cost of living

bonus which brought the basic

wage up to \$1.40 an hour.

Fisheries Minister And Skeena Member See Big ottawa — More than eight Shells Lobbed in Korea wester have been seized by fed-

Foxhole Digging Calls for Speed, Reporter Finds

By BILL BOSS

On a bright, sunshiny noon—and just when Fisheries Minister Mayhew and E. T. Applewhaite, MP for Skeena, were in the area, too-the Chinese began lobbing hefty medium-calibre shells into a spot that can't be described except to say that in a conventionally-conducted war it isn't normally shelled.

steadily. Shrapnel went clean feet, Responsibility was forththrough the tent of Capt. Tom with transferred. Owens of Montreal, just above He must have slaved. The folhead level. A truck was thor- lowing night saw the camp cot oughly knocked out by a shell-still three feet below ground, burst five feet in front of it, barrack boxes and gear piled as was the jeep ambulance high behind. parked alongside. Officers who But gone was the pile of soil hadn't dug a hole since the Sec- in front. Instead, neatly squared ond World War discovered they off, the house was doubled. His

They also found that the but clearly in emergency he was moving a muscle, when sounds spread out as matting on the Canadian war prisoners. like "Phw-w-tt cr-rumph!" ground, as protective mats unclose in on the area. One such der the gear, decorative, neat, was Capt. Hugh Hutton of Ham- but hardly protective. ilton who found himself trying "No good, Chong. Tomorrow with a reporter to force place fix. I show." for two under an upright piano. Two holes. Deep. Narrow. Piled

ton and Lieut. Don Dingle of But meanwhile what a night. Calgary who, seeing space under As the probing cr-rrumphs crissthe piano at such a premium, crossed farther and nearer, chorused, "Let's go to our tent backward and forward, not only -it's the safest place in camp." | were the walls now missed, but Wheeler ran past the spot. It golly! a roof ought to be there,

was dark. A tentative agreement, cover-Dingle, panting behind, ven- The situation on the digging ing 6000 loggers, calls for an inde operation was in charge crease of 20c an hour retroactive tured: "I guess we've passed it. front changed sharply next But I thought it was here."

picked out by the flashlight, public relations drivers to rein-This would bring the basic in- hanging in nearby trees. The force and direct Chong's strong lair wind prevailed for the terior rate to \$1.30, half a cent ground nearby was adrift with right arm. By nightfall two feathers from Wheeler's sleep- massive, five-foot-deep, cot-The agreement, already rati- ing bag. A shell had gone right sized sandbagged fortresses lackwed bittle was almost dry and fied by the Woodworkers' Union through the tent and exploded ed only cover for completion. political committee, now goes to squarely in its centre.

walls below ground level. got as high as the life- eral membership which is ex- that night found on the spot a e. Cargo, including canned pected to take about ten days. sign saying: "Moved to new lo-

"LOCAL DIGGING"

When shrapnel landed on my

kitbags lined the others.

Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)— Unchanged a bright, sunshiny noon—and just when Fisheries Unchanged

cot was in its accustomed spot,

too-and sandbagged.

morning, Maj. Colin McDougall

"No, Chong. Tomorrow find

logs. Cover holes. Fill sacks. Put

sacks on top." -

The local barometer rose

hadn't lost the knack.

Capt. Walt Wheeler of Kings- around with sandbags.

It was-once. Shreds were of Ottawa persuaded a crew of

were scratched out at the back of the tent. Two hours, two blistered hands and much sweat TERRACE (Special to Daily year-old daughter survive him, British Columbia, it was reportlater the hole was two feet deep. News)—Dudley Little and Jeff also a brother, Paul, in the city. ed in political circles. Complete failure was registered Lambly, the only nominees, were Wife and child are returning to Convention to elect a new in attempts to devise a one-man re-elected by acclamation yes- the city tomorrow from Vancou- leader may be held early in the technique for filling sandbags terday as village commissioners. ver where they had been visit- new year. and so the soil was piled high Which one will have the two- ing.

19.7 feet | Snuff boxes of gold and silver ever local events spurred them two vacancies. 17.2 feet with precious stones were widely on, and by the time houseboy | Emil Haugland, Sam Kirkaldy | Funeral arrangements, to be Social Credit candidates would 7.9 feet used when the taking of snuff Chong returned from a visit to and William Osborne are the announced, are in charge of B.C. mean a four-way fight for gov-

it is considered unlikely the move will lead to Italy's admission for a Russian veto is forecast. The Assembly rejected 38 to 5 with six abstentions, a Soviet resolution calling for a halt to 'American interference in Greek

Korean War Quietening SEOUL (CP) - United States planes today shot down a Communist NIG in the 11th straight flaws.

day of jet battle. Another MIG was damaged in a second fight. There was no report of Allied The frozen ground front re-

mained quiet, save for an occasional patrol clash and intermittent artillery fire.

Sentence

Kurt Meyer Still Under Control of Canadian Government

OTTAWA (CP)-Ralph Campney, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Claxton, said in the House of Commons on Thursday that Kurt Meyer's life sentence has not been changed. "His sentence remains exclu-

sively within control of the Canadian government and been in no way changed," Mr. Campney said.

Authorizing Alcan Line Coming up

OTTAWA (CP) - Transport Minister Lionel General Assembly today slapped Chevrier said Thursday night in the House of Commons that he hopes that next year Parliament will to seat Communist China and authorize the building of a railway into British Columbia's Kitimat aluminum development.

dentials committee declaring the Meeting in plenary session, the Important curity Council by a vote of 54 to

Use of X-ray in medicine is developing in such stages to be- into Kitimat where the Alumicome one of the interesting num Co. of Canada is planning sciences studied today, Dr. J. B. to use British Columbia power Harrison, travelling B.C. radio- resources to turn out its prodlogist, said at Rotary luncheon ...

X-ray, he said, was in most cases, "a very valuable adjunct" south from the Terrace area, a in diagnosis. But, he said, "it distance of about 40 miles to takes an expert to read x-ray Kitimat, it is reported.) plates, "Amateurs just weren't able to read them, for they could be interpreted in many different Reds Riot forms by inexperienced people.

He outlined the theory and principles of x-ray and illustrat- in Tehran ed how the science had been applied to industry in testing

Facific storms is now moving in stration by 5000 Communists on the north coast. It will cross outside the parliament building. the northern interior later to- Reds shouted, "Death to Mosday and the south coast over- sadegh." night. Southeast gales and rain accompany the storm along the coast. It will cause snow flurries coday in the central and northern interior. In the fresh flow of moist Pacific air behind this disturbance cloudy weather with scattered showers will persist along the coast on Saturday. In the northern interior scattered snow flurries are in sight for tomorrow while variable cloudiness is expected in the southern interior. Temperatures tonight and tomorrow will not be as cold as in the last day or so.

Gale Warning North coast region - Gale warning in effect again today. Cloudy with showers tonight and tomorrow. Little change in tem-The parliamentary assistant's shifting to southwest (35) this statement was made following afternoon. Wind southwest (30) demands from the Opposition tonight and tomorrow, shifting for a governmental declaration to southeast (35) tomorrow evenprone position, extremely close prepared to move it down into on its policy towards the former ing. Lows tonight and highs toto the ground, is adopted with- his conception of safety. And German major-general convict- morrow-at Port Hardy, 38 and out though, without (almost) the sandbags . . . They were ed of responsibility for shooting 46; Sandspit, 37 and 46; Prince Rupert, 38 and 46.

Social Credit Moving Into British Columbia Election on Full Scale

W. A. C. Bennett, Conservative Rebel, Goes Over To That Side—New Set-up Seen

KELOWNA (CP)—The Social Credit party may move into British Columbia at the next provincial election on a large scale. Political observers forecast oilsthis move Thursday when W. A. C. Bennett, rebel member of the Legislature, announced here that he But they were draped with plans to join the Social Crediters. Mr. Bennett, elected as a

Sudden Death of City Carpenter

Mike Maslinki, a 33-year-old Prince Rupert carpenter, died last night in hospital here, following a length yillness. He was sales tax legislation.

on one side. Barrack boxes and year term and which one the Mr. Maslinki had been in the gressive Conservatives, under one-year is yet to be decided by city for 12 years and had worked Premier Byron Johnson, will Excavations continued when- the council. There were only the as carpenter for several city con- probably be abandoned at next struction companies.

Undertakers.

Coalition member for North Okanagan in the 1949 election, crossed the floor of the House last February, sitting as an Independent member. His action followed criticism of government policy on hospital insurance and an employee of Boulter & Welter. Mr. Bennett may become lead-

Married ,his wife and four- er of the Social Credit party in

Coalition of Liberals and Pro-

election and full scale entry of ernment control.

Atomic

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-General E. Lawton Collins said on Thursday night that the United States has developed atomic artillery and he indicated that such weapons may be ready for combat use in the "not too disbring down a bill at the next tant" future.

The Army's chief of staff said that atomic weapons will not revolutionize ground warfare but they will "greatly enhance the power of defence" and be of built by the government-owned greater value in defence than in Canadian National Railways attack.

Collins added that the Army is already making plans for the day when atomic artillery and guided missile battalions will replace some of the conventional heavy artillery.

New Police Coming Here

TEHRAN (CP)-More than 100 police complement here, substeel or other metal casings for persons were injured today as division inspectorate said today. thousands of police and Com- Const. W. H. Doland has been munist-led students turned Te- assigned to the sub-division; hran into a scene of wild run- Const. J. T. Hicking and Const.

ning battles. Some 2000 police-troops fired pert city detachment. Const. into the air and used tear gas, Simpson arrives tomorrow. fire hoses and clubs to break up The first in another series of a government-banned demon-

"I hope to be in a position to

session for the building of the

railway," the minister said dur-

ing debate on the St. Lawrence

The railway link would be

(The railway will be built

seaway project.

Two RCMP constables arrived yesterday and one is due tomorrow to bring up to strength

City Council Backing Telephone Referendum

Say-Ald.-Elect Youngs, However, Favors Selling Out

men, City Clark R. W. Long and Telephone Superintendent Eric Janes are in staunch support of the referendum which will ask Prince Rupert citizens to

loday's Stocks system in three years, or we may

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Okalta	3.45
Pacific Pete	11.25
Royal Canadian	.17
TORONTO	
Aumaque	.23
Beattle	.19
Bevcourt	66
Buffalo Canadian	.18
Consol. Smelters	81.00
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Donalda	.54
Eldona	.201
East Sullivan	9.40
Hardrock	.15
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Madsen Red Lake	2.00
Louvicourt	.361
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Senator Rouyn	.16
Sherrit Gordon	4.00
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Silver Miller	1.36
Upper Canada	1.60
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Golden Manitou

G. L. Simpson to the Prince Ru-

AIR PASSENGERS Vancouver-F. St. Laurent.

W. Morris, L. R. Valentine.

Sandspit_J. H. MacAuley, J.

Everyone in Favor, City Clerk Is Authorized To

Present city council, including mayor and alderperature. Winds southeast (45), approve city negotiations for a new telephone system.

> "Either we can have a modern, up-to-date automatic dial not even be able to phone across (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) the street," Mr. Long told The Daily News today. He said he had been authorized to speak

> > For several years the city of

Prince Rupert has been seeking

proposals from various telephone

companies. No satisfactory ar-.511/2 rangement could be foreseen, until recently. Both outside and inside facilities of the present city-owned telephone system are totally in-

for the council.

adequate, says Mr. Janes. "The outside plant is completely run down and the switchboard has to be maintained eight hours a day to keep it running.

"The main switchboard is the only one of its kind remaining on the North American continent—a travelling museum colicetor once wanted to buy it-and all repair equipment and parts have to be custom-built.

"More than 90 per cent of our time is spent in keeping the existing sytem in operating condition and this with terrific ex-

Mr. Janes said that according to telephone statistics, Prince Rupert operators were among the hardest-worked anywhere.

"Each operator handles up to 367 calls an hour—some even exceed this. Ordinarily, 220 to 250 calls an hour is considered

top operating." If the people want to see this condition changed, and see a completely automatic dial system with a potential of 5000 phones within the next three years, the city will be ready to hear a proposal from a company with which temporary negotiations have been opened, said Mr.

The company has surveyed the inside installations of the tele-

phone system. Meanwhile, the city has hired a telephone engi-(Continued on page 6)

Long.

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Power Referendum

THE referendum on the power question which the city council, by scant majority, has deemed fit to place before the people at the civic election next week presents a matter for most serious consideration. If the city council was doing it over again, they might have moved more slowly and discreetly in presenting such a reference to the electors. But now it is before us, it must be dealt with.

Certainly, there seems, as we search around for some justification, little to recommend the referendum, particularly in its present form. Apart from being untimely, it could also be dangerous as far as the interests of the city in this important utility are concerned.

While the Northern British Columbia Power Co. has chosen to accept the referendum as a vital issue in connection with its future policy, one need have no brief for the power company in deciding that it should be negatived at the polls.

The power company, undoubtedly, has its critics and there may be more or less just grievances against the company. Yet to blindly vote it out of business and stake our future power chances on an open and unqualified bid to the British Columbia Power Commission might well be a premature and ill-considered proposition.

Even if we are not altogether satisfied with what we have got, there is no need to recklessly tie ourselves up to a quick decision at this time, the consequences of which we have little, if any, capability of estimating.

Maybe the power company has not delivered the goods as effectively and as promptly on occasion as we would have liked, but we can think of such things as water, telephones, streets, sidewalks and other services whose record may not have been as good even as that of the power company.

We have another week, fortunately, to cogitate on the matter and that will give us the opportunity to look before we leap. We are suggesting that it would be well to forget for the moment whether or not we like the power company, its works and its record, the merits of which can more effectively be judged when there is a clearer issue on the matter. We should remember that the referendum, if voted in the affirmative, would not only be in the nature of a dismissal to the power company but a definite commitment to the Power Commission, about whose ability to serve us and the terms of whose service we have not the faintest idea at this time.

This, we suggest, is too serious a business to be carried off our feet without the fullest and most careful consideration.

Even if the company is unworthy, it is much to be doubted if this is the time to tell the power company it is through and, further than that, shut the door to bargaining with any organization but one.

Of course, it is a rare question to which there are not two sides but, frankly, we have yet to hear any very cogent or solid reasons to even justify the presentation of this referendum, let alone to vote a "yes" answer thereto.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"The Lord hath annointed me to preach good tidings." -Isa. 61:1.

FISHING SCIENCE Thousands of British Columbia ing habits and migrations.

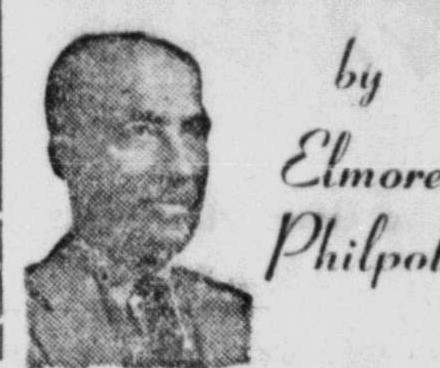
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B.C. Team—Bears?

REVELSTOKE: Whenling's phrase Our Lady of the Snows I think of Revelstoke.

But the time our lady fooled the instalment plan." me. For there was just a thin, lacey curtain of snow on the must give a better break to the December ground when I got 80,000 men, women and children off the CPR train from Van- who are released from Canadian sound. couver on the first lap of a B.C. penal institutions each year, speaking tour for Canadian given \$10 and sent on their way. It takes a war in Korea to

we do have in this western em- stitutions so that those released the babies have a doubtful look. pire we have called British Co- don't go back again.

my recent trip to Britain wanted tion was the present-day system In more than one sense, nothing to bet me that they had a great- of "no money, no lawyer." He is more seasonable. Without er annual rainfall than we did, was glad that Ontario this year snow that had depth as well as Offhand I had forgotten the adopted a legal aid scheme. statistics of just what we do

But when I got back home collected enough data to dry up even the most all-wet Scot. forget now just how much Glasgow does have each year. But just to show my brash friend that we in B.C. could go them one better, either going or coming-I sent him along the figures showing the annual precipitation ranging from around ten inches in the dry belt to nearly one hundred inches up

REVELSTOKE is bear-country too, and gives me the excuse to invade the sports writers' preserves, for once. After all, I have noticed many of the sports writers recently writing on the in ternational situation (and making a first class job of it too).

as to the name of the Canadian football team that B.C. is organizing to show all Canucks who live east of the Rockies just where is the part of Canada where men are men.

One suggestion is B.C. Totem: another is B.C. Tillicums. My suggestion is

B.C. Bears, or B.C. Grizzlies. After all, this is the only part Prince Rupert, but were they? of America where we really do I also cannot see the sense of have bears that are not as tame having four mayoralty candidas tabby cats. And as the idea ates running in a city this size. seems to be to maul the enemy will have been elected by a min--why not exalt the master ority and likely wouldn't have mauler of them all?

I HEARD a good bear story last time I was over in the Rockies It was about a professional bear hunter who was hired by two rich Americans to help them shoot some bears. The bearhunter in turn wired for an Indian expert-who finally turned up for the job with wife and seven kids. Wonderful fun was had by all-especially by the

ANOTHER distinctive name for our B.C. football team might be "Salmon Bellies." But there are two possible objections to have a claim to that. Also, maybe more ladies have the same objection as a lady visitor from Kentucky. She had been taught that no lady ever said belly, so she asked her youngsters to call the lacrosse team "Salmon Stomachs."

THE PEOPLE in these smaller cities in the west seem to me to have more "homey" fun than fraternal and political organido the folks in the big cities. zations. They make more of their fun, Of course, most of the people don't have to buy it. But I just who are in one are in many. The railway Veterans' Institute don't see how they get time to Raises the question first asked salmon have been tagged and at Crewe, England, famous ter- do to all the things there are to by General Dan Spry of the Boy released in the study of spawn- minal, has 1,400 members mostly go to. Revelstoke's population is Scouts: that is, have we too about 2800 according to the many organizations in Canada,

Fine Paying

MONTREAL ()-Thousands of Canadians are being sent to prison for the modern version of imprisonment for debt. That is the opinion of Alex Edminson vice-principal of Queen's University and president of the Na tional Prisoners' Aid Association of the United States.

In a recent address here he said: "This is supposed to be a democratic country, but daily in ever I think of Kip-courts throughout Canada. people are going to jail because they haven't enough money to pay fines. It is about time the law was changed so that people will be permitted to pay fines on

M. Edminson said Canadians

This trip is a reminder of just proach, rather than the merely you doubt it, see the way B.C.

Old Sweat Gone With New Army

WITH THE CANADIANS GERMANY-The Old Sweat

You can tell by the ribbons. It it doubtful that one of the 5,500 men coming to Germany will be wearing those few ribbons of 1914-18 that can mean so much. Time has caught up with the Old Sweat. Only the old songs linger

on. It is strangely and perhaps significantly true that no new songs emerged in the last war to match or supplant the songs of

ng a first class job of it too). So here is my two-bits worth

DISAPPOINTED Editor, Daily News:

May I, through your columns. voice my disappointment in the fact that there were not enough candidates running for alderman on the full term basis to necessitate a vote. Election by acclamation is fine if the candidates are the best we have in

North American football Probably the winning candidate been elected at all with, say, only one other person running against him. In the meantime, the ones who lose may have made excellent aldermen, but

they are lost to us now. Do you not think that a proficient 'selection' process might not do some good? I do not profess to know how this 'selection would be done but we might learn something from larger centres in this regard.

That four aldermen should have been 'acclaimed' to office. while four run for Mayor, seems incongruous to me.

Aside from the fact that we did not nominate more aldermanic candidates, the general that. The lacrosse boys already public had no say whatever with regards the newly acclaimed aldermen.

I think, in the above regard. that this election has been most unfortunate and while not meaning to cast reflections, good or bad, on any of the candidates in this election, I do feel that we should be more careful in the future.

V. DYKE McMILLAN.

census. Yet there are 85 (yes, and what about some mergers eighty-five) different social and in this field.

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aged 93, has had his recent mar- sized boat along Second or Third riage annulled by a judge who Avenues. ruled that the groom did not know what he was doing. Thousands of men half the age do the same thing and remain that

RECOUNT, MAYBE

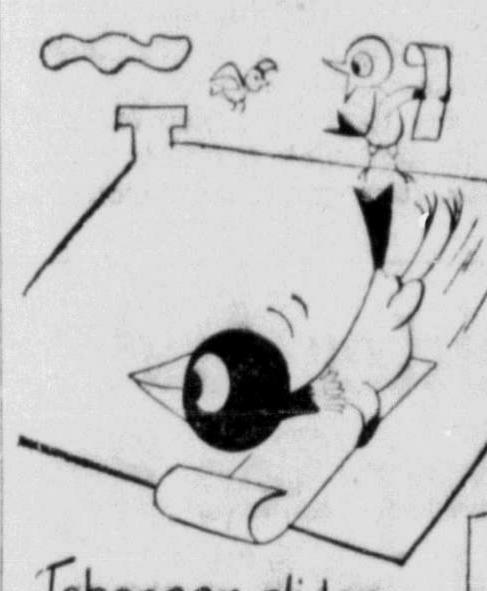
A preliminary report from Ottawa discloses the unwelcome fact that Canada's population is not, after all, fourteen million. The real, or official, total 100,000 short of that. Makes a fellow feel he's been notified a salary cut. Fourteen million has such a fine mouth-filling

He said the reformative ap- grow a he-man moustache. If

A friend I met in Glasgow on point needing immediate atten- it's just as well to have it now. the sting of sharp air, something is sadly lacking. December 25 south of the equator is something else again-good and hot, or the same as a beaming midsummer day in Prince Rupert. But this does not mean there is no Yuletide. Indeed no!

NO OARS NEEDED .

Many a city in British Columbia might well envy the town



Toboggan slides for pigeons

When we put an aluminum roof on our Kingston, Ont. plant, we knew it would have many advantages for the people inside; but, frankly, we did not consider the pigeon population outside. They landed on the shining surface . . . shid . . . liked the sensation . . . made it a pastime.

Providing toboggan slides for pigeons is no part of our programme. However, the aluminum roofs which now dot the countryside do illustrate the rapidly growing demand for aluminum. To match growing markets like this, we are building new plants and powerhouses in Quebec and British Columbia. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

site of Prince Rupert. There may be a defect here or there, but nothing of consequence, Take, for example, the Fraser Valley devastated by floods a few years ago, and before that. Today, there are floods again, no fewer than 25 farms being under water. But there's nothing like that in this man's town or district. One will wait a long time A wealthy Massachusetts man, to see somebody rowing a good-

O CANADA!

Canadians are proud of Canada. Her resources are envied and to her shoes come more and more strangers who feel that here they will find security and happiness. But Explorer John Davis, writing away back in 1587, had no such ideas after a look at Canada. Said he: "No viewe of wood, grasse or earthe to be seene, and the shore two leagues full of yce. The irksome noyse of the yee was such as to breed strange conceits amoung

Canadian moviegoers behold history drama—usually dripping what a wide range of climate punitive, must be used in all in- wives greet their veterans. Even with gore-from nearly everywhere on earth except Canada. Yet the story of Canada's three Mr. Edminson said another If snow must come, perhaps centuries of adventure and achievement is brimming with splendid screen material. And no one need die a violent death, or see a drop of blood.

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MERTON, Norfolk, England @ Stained glass found in an old oak chest in the loft of a farm building on Lord Walsingham's was first thought to have estate is setting a problem for Lord Walsingham's grandfa-

The glass, composing three But the measurements are w canopies—the shaped upper por- and so far no church in the tions of ecclesiastical windows- trict has been found with

by workmen who came Dereham. Rev. Noel Boston that the pitting and colorie the glass proves it to be of dieval origin.

figure out where it belong finstalled a memorial and five other pieces, was found dows of the right size.

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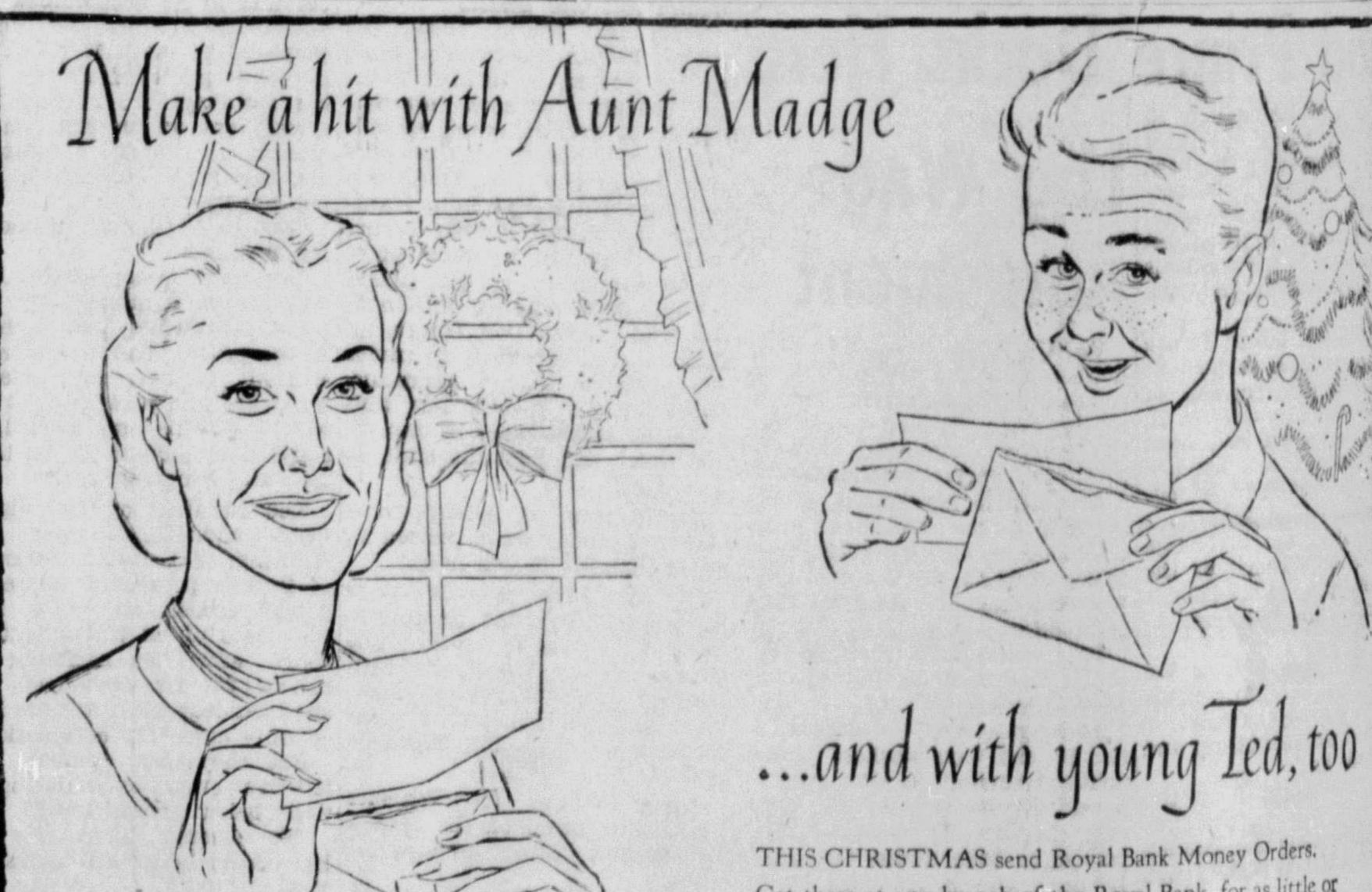
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portunity to address an audience count of heavy rains. and state their views.

Kinsmen Plan

For Christmas

man meeting.

Candidates

To be Heard

Kinsmen's Christmas party at Women's Co-ordinating Counthe Civic Centre December 21 cil, meeting Wednesday in the Twelve tables were in play at tree decoration, Santa Claus and | made final arrangements for the | Winners were: were made Wednesday at a Kins- when worthy pioneers of the city and Mrs. W. E. Chapple. The party will be held in the season to enjoy a bounteous re- K. Olsen. early evening. Children will be past and reminiscence on the days of yore. The event will be J. Mostad. held in First United Church on December 20.

given bags of oranges, candy and

A meeting on the air will be Later in the evening Kinsmen sponsored tonight by Prince Ru- visit Miller Bay Hospital, where pert Junior Chamber of Com- Santa will deliver presents to the merce at which time candidates hospitalized children.

for mayor and aldermen will be Saturday, members hold given opportunity to speak on peanut drive in aid of the childcandidates will have further op- peanut sale, ruled out on ac- of St. James Cathedral at Peace

These programs are part of an pleting final arrangements for Rev. Reginald Pierce. Dean extensive "Get Out and Vote" the installation dinner and dance Thain comes west from Winnicampaign, staged by the Jaycees, to be held Saturday night at the peg to assume his new ecclesiaswith Bert Jefferies in charge. Canadian Legion Auditorium. tical appointment.

Finalize "Over Legion Card Seventy" Dinner Party Enjoyed

will include all city children who Civic Centre with Mrs. T. Norton an enjoyable Canadian Legion are able to attend. Plans for Youngs, president, in the chair, card party Wednesday night.

refreshments for the youngsters annual "Over Seventy Dinner" Bridge-Mrs. Thomas Beattie

will foregather during the festive | Cribbage-Mrs. Larsen and O. Whist-Mrs. E. Shrubsall and

> Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Gomez and Mrs. Seymour (con-

Denny Thain's Brother Dean

Rev. A. E. Thain, brother of H. River in the Anglican diocese of Meanwhile, members are com- Athabaska by the Bishop, Rt.

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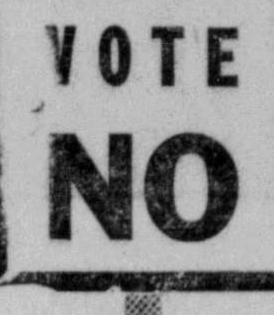
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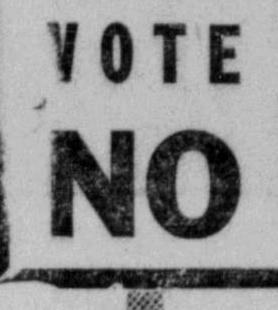
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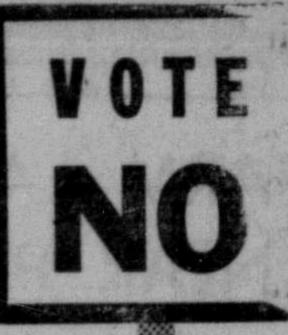
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Well, our equine friends above finally went to work the way they were meant to . . . as a team. And they were both better off in the long run, as a result.

In a sense, they characterize the power situation in Prince Rupert at the present time. Here's what we mean.

The citizens of Prince Rupert want as good power supply as possible, in a guaranteed quantity, and at a guaranteed price, the price as low as it feasibly can be.

And Northern British Columbia Power Company Limited wants to meet their requirements in all these respects, improving upon them wherever possible.

But, just as our cartoon horses were for a time, we are presently lacking in teamwork. We are lacking in teamwork to such an extent, that there appears to be a real danger of us breaking out of our "harness" and both coming out on the short end as the result.

We want to make it quite clear that we don't think for a moment that this "harness-breaking" is inevitable.

At the same time, we want to stress that we fully realize that this situation, characterized by the power referendum to be held on December 13th, is not the will of a majority of Prince Rupert's citizens. Nor do we believe that it stems from any neglect of duty on the company's part.

On the contrary, we realize that it has developed from the misunderstandings of the power situation as a result of the power situation being made a public issue by certain sponsors of the referendum.

But be that as it may, we can get back to vitally needed teamwork, by sweeping away these misunderstandings. Let's get about it quickly by examining the referendum situation.

Ask yourself if it's really fair to pose such a question before the Public Utilities Commission discloses its findings on our operations, and we think you'll have to honestly answer, "NO". Ask yourself if the referendum passes, are you guaranteed adequate future power at a lower and controlled price, and you get the answer "no".

Ask yourself if, in view of these conclusions, and others you most certainly will arrive at, you can honestly support the referendum, and you'll answer "NO".

Then add up all these negative answers to one big "NO" to mark on your referendum ballot on December 13th.

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VOTE

ea Rudderham, Daughter of

Miss Dorothy, Beatrice Rudderham, daughter of Mayor the late G. W. Rudderham and Mrs. Rud- belief of Job's Daughters, held at the Civic Centre, is in place of an unsuccessful attempt to hold a pre-Hallowe'en Alberni, has been appointed dean tham, became the bride of Robert A. Breaks, well- of officers, silver march, social. own local young fisherman and son of J. T. Breaks whist drive and tournament the late Mrs. Breaks of New Westminster, at a saturday, December 8. Moose ceremony of outstanding interest which Temple. Everyone welcome.

took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 in First United Church, Rev. Canadian Legion Pre-Christ-L. G. Sieber officiating. The mas Ball in aid of children's wedding date was also the birth- Christmas tree. Ladies formal, day of the groom.

The dainty bride was a pretty ber 7. picture in white satin with over- The practice of the Rotary skirts of net, Chantilly lace Mixed Chorus will be held in hree Circle groups jacket, red roses and lily of the the CIVIC CENTRE on SUN-Amacitia and valley bouquet, pearl and rhine- DAY, December 9, at 2:30. of the Women's stone headdress and finger tip veil. She was given in marriage kiliary to the United by her brother, Robert Rudder- VALU customer or not, you will

ch joined in present- The attractive bridesmaid was a very successful fall Miss Phyllis Batt, wearing Nile nylon with overskirt of net and aar and tea on Thurs- carnations of pink shade for her Notice to Prince Rupert Ski

Neil Sheppard was groomsman. ski club property, if not claimed he bazaar was opened by Following the ceremony, well- by owners by the weekend, De-L. G. Sieber and the many wishing friends gathered at a cember 8, will be reconditioned reception at the home of the for club rentals. D. R. Barclay and Mrs. L bride's mother, 344 Sixth Avenue . International Basketball eber, found the hall charm- West, to offer their felicitations Series, Ketchikan High School decorated in the seasonal to the happy couple. Each small tea-table bore

To assist the bride and groom nesday, Civic Centre. Time 8:30 or green candle nestled in in receiving, the bride's mother p.m. Preliminary game 7 p.m. were navy blue crepe with wine Reserved seats 75c; students' mas tree was bright with

ed by W. H. Brett, an old family rs. H. Thom was in charge friend, with the groom responding. Other toasts were by the s were Mrs. W. Dunn, Mrs. groomsman and the bridesmaid.

Girardet, Mrs. R. Irvine, Mrs. The bridal table, covered with Johnin, Mrs. O. R. Green, a handsome mauve embroidered R. Pollock and Mrs. A. K. cloth and adorned with mauve and white chrysanthemums and e refreshments were prewhite tapers, was centred with an d by Mrs. G. W. Graham, ornate wedding cake which was duly cut by bride and groom.

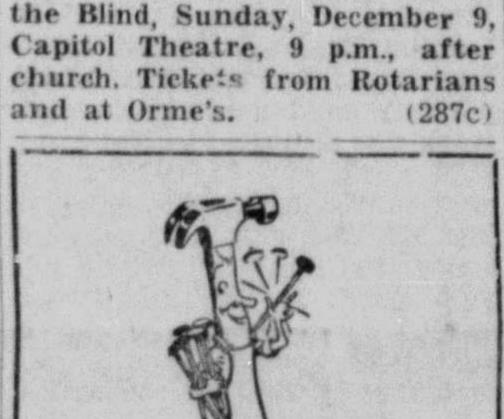
Stagavig, Mrs. Neil Sheppard, Mrs. Art Logan, Mrs. Eileen Wright, Mrs. B. Gadsen and Miss fancy work stall, which Irene Kildal,

ared some lovely handwork, Later in the evening, Mr. and in charge of Mrs. D. Santer-Mrs, Breaks sailed on the Prince assisted by Mrs. P. Berg George for a honeymoon trip to Ketchikan. They are returning any practical and attractive to Prince Rupert to make their

For travelling, the bride wore a black velvet coat, cherry wool crepe dress with matching accessories and corsage of white

The bride, born and raised in Prince Rupert, has been a valued member of the staff of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union. The groom fishes out of

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SASKATOON (P) - Surveyors this year struggled through knee deep mud, splashed through freezing muskeg and battled black flies and mosquitoes to push back Saskatchewan's northern agricultural frontier.

In 61/2 months in the bush, they added more than 60,000 province in more than 15 years, been nearly dry in the early fail.

Part of the 60,000 acres surveyed is located in an area run-Referendum seven miles south of the town of Hudson Bay. The land will be turned over to the provincial department of agriculture to be leased to prospective settlers.

Alex Stewart, in charge of the survey, said the main difficulties encountered were heavy rains which turned roads, bush trails and the bushland itself into an almost impassable quagmire.

The surveyors often were soakacres to Saskatchewan's survey- ed to the waist working through ed agricultural land. It was the swamps and crossing streams first operation of its scale in the which ordinarily would have

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> This land is surrounded with good farms, adjoins the Schlitt farm at the Tabor Creek bridge on highway. Only about 2 miles from PGE. It is a bargain at this price as a farm to develop or as a speculation for good farm lands near to Prince George are scarce.

Price \$10.00 an acre, or \$1,500 cash. Clear title, taxes paid.

Lo: 2-80 acres of fine farm land right on highway, 1/2 mile from Tabor Creek bridge. Easy cleared. Very light willow and poplar growth.

Price \$10.00 per acre, or cash \$750.00. South 1/2 of N.W. 1/4 D.L. 1959.

Lo: 3—This is a lovely plot of land, comprising 146.51 acres with half mile lake frontage on Tabor Creek famous for its fishing. It has southern exposure. Natural park like land, only 8 miles from the fast growing city of Prince George, about 4 miles from airport and on the Giscombe highway or rather there is half mile road leading to farm and its lake frontage from the highway. About 14 acres have been cultivated but nealected past few years. But these acres are in grass and neighbours' cattle graze freely thereon. And people take advantage of owner's indulgence by using this property for camping and fishing and picnics. The whole 1/2 mile lake frontage has a gentle natural terraced slope to the lake where fishing and swimming are enjoyed. This property could produce a good living for one hiring out hoats. It is well situated as a farm, or as a motor court, lodge, hotel, fishing resort, dude ranch or for country estate or home. There is a good well with splendid water though now neglected and a small creek. Plenty of timber scattered around the property for buildinns, fences and firewood. Only 15 minutes' car drive from the city, driving right on the lake frontage. Many trails on the property. There is no other such lake property so close to the city possess ing so many advantageous features.

Price is \$6,700. A mortgage can be arranged for \$4,000 if required at 6%. But having left Prince George and owing to ill health will sell for \$6,500 cash. Clear title. Taxes all paid. Fr. N1/2 of D.L. 2172. 146.51 acres.

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PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.

In a campaign speech last night, G. Douglas Frizzell, candidate for mayor, called for the defeat of the power referendum; asked support of the \$100,000 money bylaw for rehabilitation of the water system and urged voters to approve city negotiations for a new telephone system.

Ex-Alderman Frizzell, who resigned last August to enter the mayoralty field in the by-election, called the power referendum "arbitrary."

"It isn't giving the city any bargaining choice. The wording of the referendum is deplorable, and I urge you to vote a definite 'No'," says Mr. Frizzell.

He supported the telephone referendum and asked the people to vote for it so the city might negotiate for a new system to "replace the ancient, decrepit and crystalized system now in

The mayoralty can lidate advocated complete renewal of the city's water system and asked citizens to vote for the money bylaw to begin such a program.

More Canadian Bank Accounts

More Canadians have savings deposits in the chartered banks in Canada than a year ago, but because the number of depositors increased more rapidly than the monetary value of their deposits, the average holding is lower at \$622, down slightly from the \$643 ave age in 1950 and \$632 shown in 1949.

Number of accounts rose 35% while dollar volume rose only a little over one quarter of one per cent. Thus the lower aver-

Accounts of \$1,000 or less, numbered 6,415,911, about 87% of the total number and represented \$1,021,377.846 or 22% of total

ISOTOPE DETECTOR—Using a "pinch of salt," made radioactive in Canada's atomic pile at Chalk River, scientists measured the damage to a huge extrusion press cylinder at the Aluminum Company of Canada's Kingston plant during the week-end. An engineer demonstrates how the four-ounce aluminum capsule (arrow), which holds 1/4-ounce of radio-active isotope of sodium flouride, is lowered by means : f an electro-magnet and a 15-ton cran inside the 12-inch thick steel casing so that radiographs can be made and the extent of damage measured. This photo is by George Lilley.

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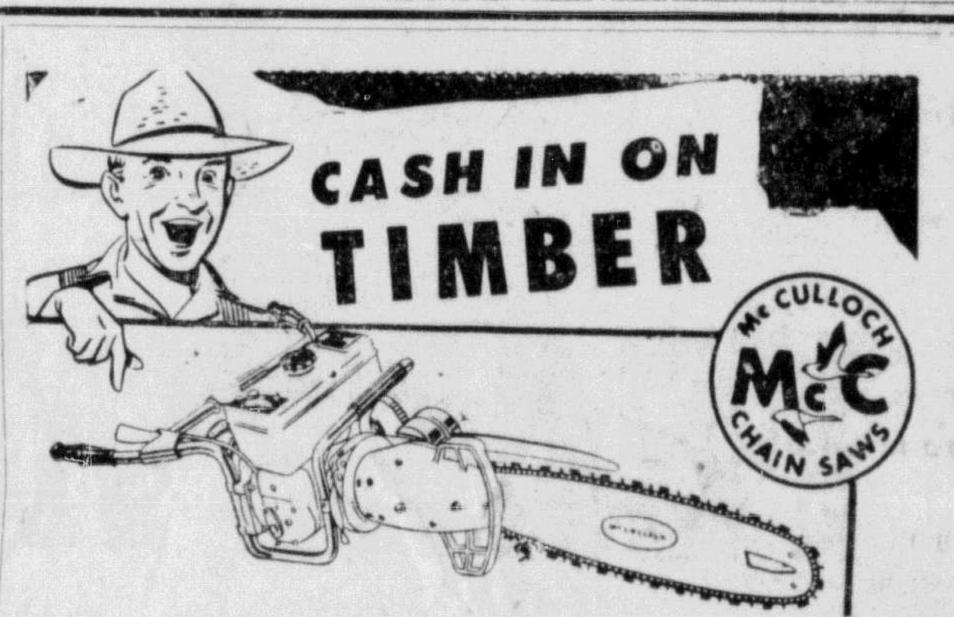
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financial details of an an- stock due 1961-67 at £33-6-8 per nouncement made recently by \$100 stock; and \$1,700,000 5 per The Daily News of a new Cana- cent convertible debenture stock dian company, White Pass and due 1961-76 (with a 50 per cent Yukon Cor., having acquired all conversion right) at £33-6-8 per the issued debenture and share \$100 stock. It has also issued capital of the four companies 500,000 n.p.v. common shares as constituting the White Pass and part of the consideration for the Yukon route.

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Suggest Reading To Ease Tension

GUELPH, Ont. (P)-To ease ten-

sion, read a book. That's the advice of Prof. E. C. McLean of the English department of the Ontario Agricultural College. Addressing the Guelph Macdonald Club on "Reading for Pleasure and Profit," he said:

"Avoid neurotic frustration. maladjustment, suicidal or alcoholic tendencies, ease the tension before its gets unbearable. Take a vacation through reading."

He gave four reasons for reading: Personal pleasure; knowledge that can be used in one's job; to make a person a better citizen; and self-development.

Men who made history were avid readers. Reading could be

Bar Religion

MANILA-The Conference of Christian Churches in Asia has ca'led on the Japanese Government to ban Shintoism and Buddhism in state schools.

A resolution adopted by the onference urged Japan to "uphold the spirit and letter of the new constitution which, it said "declares the state and its organs shall refrain from religious education or any other religious activity."

The resolution said there is evidence that the Japanese Minstry of Education is "allowing and sponsoring Shinto and Buddhist forms of religious acts" in government schools.

Groom Too Old-Marriage Out

PEDHAM, Mass. - The recent marriage of wealthy Eugene Davis of Brookline, 93 years of age, has been annulled by a Massachussetts judge. This action was taken by the judge on rounds that the groom was too ld to know what he was doing,

Skagway, will continue as general manager.

To finance the transaction, the new company has sold in London, England, through Hambros Bank Ltd., \$2,000,000 of 41/2 Financial Post gives further per cent sinking fund debenture securities of the four companies.

are: Frank H. Brown, CBE, pres- Pass and Yukon Railway was ident, Vancouver; Clifford J. started in the spring of 1898 to Rogers, managing director, Seat- provide transport to the Klontle; Ralph D. Baker, Vancouver; dyke during the time of the orig-Robert B. F. Barr, KC, Toronto, inal gold rush. After the gold Norman F. W. H. D'Arcy and rush the traffic handled fell Ivor J. Crosthwaite, both of considerably. Although the sys-London, England, Mr. Rogers, tem managed to maintain a who has been president since small operating profit, the oper-January 1, 1941, of the four op- ating companies fell into arrears erating companies, will continue in the payment of mortgage inas their president. C. F. Abrams, terest to the English holding company and no dividends have been paid by the operating companies since 1912. Operating companies are:

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(4) British Yukon Navigation Co.-which is concerned with other operations of the route. The route comprises 110 miles of narrow gauge railway through an extremely difficult and scenic Lountain area from Skagway, Alaska, to Whitehorie, Yukon, an oil pipe line over the same oute, a tank farm at Whitenorse and a large fleet of trucks, oil tankers and buses providing a regularly scheduled service from Wnitehorse over some 2000 iniles of the Alaska Highway and erving in particular the rapidly severoping Yukon mining areas, of which Keno Hill is the best known. In addition the company operates in the summer a ..umcor of passenger and freight steamers, tugs and barges down the Yukon River and through the numerous lakes in the wnitenorse and Dawson area.

BARNSLEY, England (Two men in court here claimed owne.snip of the same dog. The auge tried the names on the dog, which recognized only one, with the result one of the men was fined £10 for theft of the dog.

LONDON (P)-Margaret Goodfellow, 27, has just received a card for her fifth birthday, Sent 22 years ago by her grandfather, it had been lost in the post.



good clean fun, suitable in all creased recognition be gi places and for all periods of life. Canadian writing Its variety was endless.

"Reading helps to give an in- beck's Grapes of Wrath' w sight into our own characters Canadian Irene Baird's W

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Hi Rainmakers lost to in the National Hockey League, Bears 50 to 56 in the first replaced by Bill Cook, one of points.

game also saw terrific play by SOR. England (D)—Rac- Rainmakers Young and Ciccone watched in horror as a looping in long shots. Morrison 24 horses left the barrier was spectacular in the bucket event at this Berkshire and Tait and Sather were inse Racing head-on to- dividual artists. Second game goes on tonight. SCORING

pert Boxers to Get ance at Olympics

Retain Spot in or Loop

rs in Senior B hoop loop nsons are second; Rainnd CCC 300 tie for third hile Gordon & Anderson the rear.

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The fast, close and exciting

Polar Bears-Householders 21, Simpson 15, Madon 6, Bue 8, school gave King Edward their

ne somewhat similar to Rainmakers-Young 13, Mordraughts or checkers was rison 12, Tait 9, Ciccone 9, Sathto the ancient Egyptians, er 8, Kristmanson, Rhodes.

fince Rupert boxers maye be headed for the Clympics if they can overcome two initial ed and rooted incessantly. s at which they get their chance next spring. scarce this time.

Trainer Joe Ward announced For the losing pupils, Rensvold today that Elks Club boxers was high with three points, while again will enter the Golden Wong. Dixon and Mah each had Glev's at Vancouver, to be held one basket. March 7 and 8, which will combine with the B.C. champion- King Edward - Hodgkinson 9, ships as was done in the 1951 F. Johnson 6, E. Johnson 6, Mcshow, held last April.

stop there. He's aiming at the vine and Petersen.

forerunner of the Canadian Scott, Eby, Nickerson, championships to be held in Vancouver April 24, 15 and 26. Winners of the Golden Gloves st reversal in the stand- tournament will be eligible, and the last 10 days is the Ward is pinning his hopes on two positions of G & A and likely wins—Billy "Mouse" Mor-

The Canadian championships her the first complete will constitute trials for the boxing team which will represent proposals were framed by eduintermediate division, Canada at the 1952 Olympics in

osses; Mansons, in the "And that's our aim," said ment. op, have four wins to Ward today, "and I think our boy have a good chance.

Morrison brought back chamor top position, while ponship honors in the Golden Gloves middleweight division last yea while Marshall is the B.C. light-heavyweight amateur champion. At the same time, the nen Fowler, said here. In New Elker trainer has sound hopes Zealand the season last all year for some other entries, number round and there is no bag limit.

or which is yet to be decided. There will be a reclassificat'on, however, in Rupert's star ntries. Morrison will have to enter in the light-heavyweight division. He is growing fast, says his trainer, and it would be harmful to keep his weight down. Marshall, however, will have no difficulty fighting in the middleweight division, says Ward, so

the two will switch divisions. Meanwhile, at tonight's training period, a new-comer is expected to mail an appearance. He is Henry Richter, formerly a European amateur box3r, recently arrived here. Ward says he's always "on the look-out" for new fighters.

Rangers Pilot Resigns; Cook Takes Over

silver-haired veteran of 14 years Red Devils. Ketchikan's Kay-Hi Polar resigned Thursday as coach of the New York Rangers and was

of a two-game inter-high the all-time great right-wingers. Colville, 37-year-old native of school series here last Edmonton, announced at a press night, starring Alaskan conference here he was quitting because of Rangers' poor showsix-foot three-inch House- ing this season. They are in last holders with a high of 21 place and have lost three straight. He added that his health was another factor.

King Ed Cagers Rout Rivals In Pee-Wee Hoop

An utter rout of their rival Hamlin 2, Vincent, Olsen, Tuck- third straight win in the peewee hoop league yesterday afternoon when they lashed Borden Street 31-10 with Kenny Hodkin on taking the lead.

> With staunca susport from the two Johnsons and McIntosh, Hodgkinson scored high in the straining tussle with nine points. If spectator support means anything, this factor may have added greatly to the scoring spree of King Ed. Balconies on either side of the Civic Centre gym floor were lined by winning team supporters, who cheered, stomp-

Borden Street supporters were

Intosh 5. Lambie 2. Thom 2. Ward's plans, however, don't Pierce 1, R. Johnson, Adams, Ir-

Borden Street - Rensvold 3. The Golden Gloves will be a Wong 2, Dixon 2, Mah 2, McLeod,

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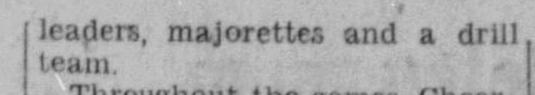
Roman rulers considered even to faithful generals.

Girl Cheer Group Organized For Rainmakers

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> Ketchikan's high school seniors, Polar Bears, are scheduled

to meet Rainmakers here De- man to the back door of her home most elementary maps as of the present series. A display man didn't get it. They found ital documents, entrusted only will be leatured at half-time of her pet bird had hidden the note the games, comprised of cheer- in the garden.

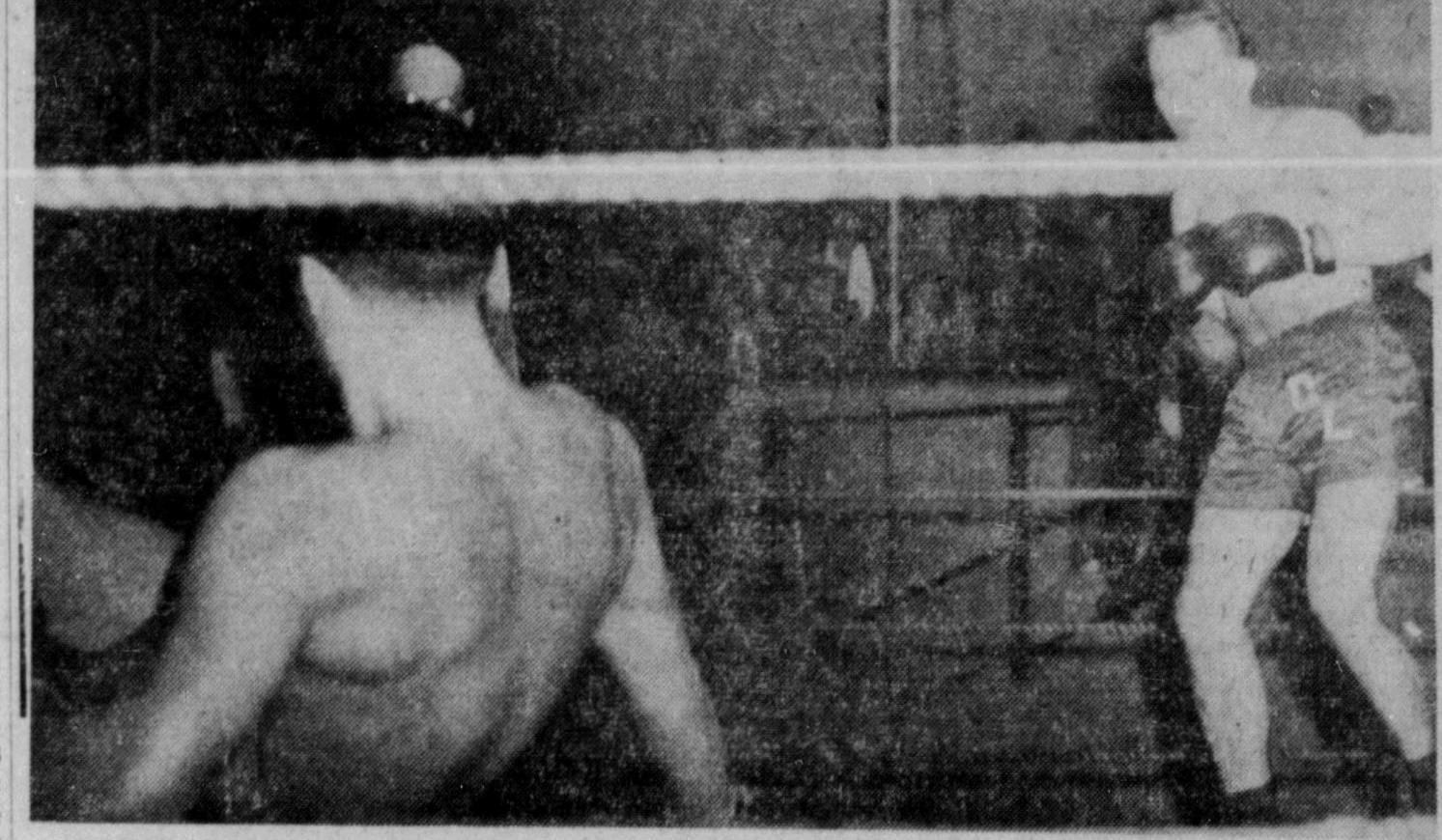


Throughout the games, Cheerleaders Pat Hill, Leona Webster, Pat Martin and Barbara Moore wil spur tireir school team onward with enthusiastic cheers, while during half-time, six majo ettes will be twirling batons and marching with 20-member students announce this is the girl drill team all wearing white

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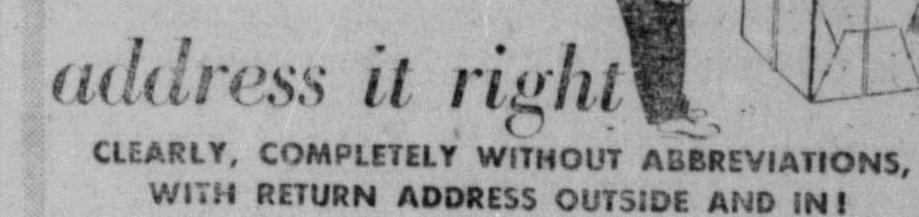


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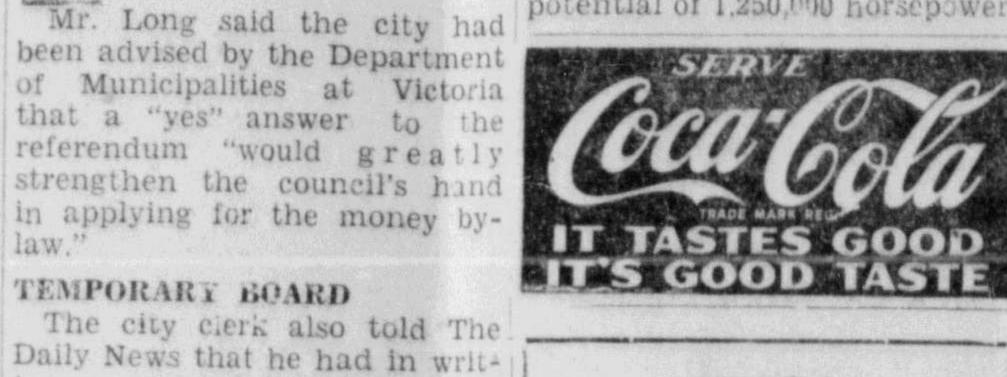


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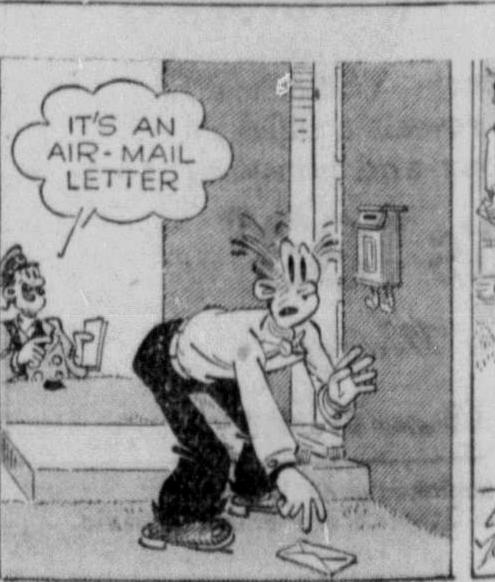
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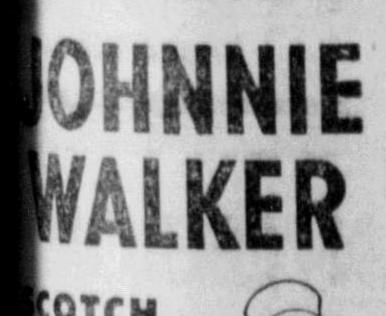
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month ago, he has sold the meat of two whole black bears but claims he "could have sold 10 of them if I had them."

The supply of bear meat now is exhausted and he doesn't expect more until next August However, with the trapping seathe end of the month.

meat for sale occasionally.

tives do not speak for the en- meat gave Chamandy the idea tire Saskatchewan dairy indus- of the butcher shop and set him try, but their decision to get about trying to get a licence.

With tongue in cheek he apmarks a big step from the pre- proached the wildlife division of an about-face on mar- vious stand. Only a year ago Mr. the Department of Lands and Gooding, voicing scepticism re- Forests at Kirkland Lake in dairy farmers cashed their And with tongue in cheek the

cream cheques in order to buy division took Chamandy's request to the Ontario government "A dairy farmer would be a in Toronto,

OPENS BUTCHER SHOP

Within a week's time the li- that simple, but attractive party well ahead of time. cence came, enabling him to fare, tempting to the eye and the For a sweet tooth filler, a tray

for each blanket beaver pelt and living-room is to be used, place now they get only \$25," he said. the table against the wall and London has records showing the Tre going to take the ball Dairy Pool will take care of sell- Chamandy pays trappers 20 arrange the decorations along position of any vessel at any date from the soap companies ing it to independent retail out- cents a pound for the meat and the side of the table nearest the for two centuries past. sens it at 35 cents a pound. He rine and keep the savings Butter production in Canada, had already sent out a number skatchewan," said Mr. Ur- now at the lowest level in 20 of circulars advising trappers of whose 300 retail co-opera- years, has dropped by about 40,- the new meat market and mailores have been selling be- 000,000 pounds a year since the ed to settlements from North

ted margarine a week at declared legal by the judicial About 200 trappers will get 43 cents a pound. Butter committee of the Privy Council circulars. Some of the circulars went to trappers Chamandy al-Dairy Pool and the Fed- Besides competition from the ready knows, while others were Co-operatives are con- margarine, dairy men blame the mailed directly to settlements by some 120,000 Sask- decline in butter production on for the trappers' information.

Chamandy estimates that 75 per cent of those who buy from him since he obtained his licence had never tasted the meat

"But they all keep coming If you want to sell it, advertise back for more. They like it so well I can't meet the demands."

HOUSEKEEPING

Prince Kupert Daily News

Friday, December 7, 1951

presents are being bought and white. and a happy festive note rings

Activities on Christmas Eve

vary from home to home in our vast country. In some, the children go to bed early in anticipa-Since obtaining his licence a tion of Santa's visit, while father dresses the tree and mother complets last minute preparations for the Christmas dinner. In other homes, the first party of the season takes place. Someimes it takes the form of a house-decorating party. If this is the case, as the guests arrive son in full swing, he expects he'll they are made responsible for have a good supply of beaver some small part of the decoraand muskrat meat on hand by tions and at the end of the evening their work is judged and Racoons, he said, are few and a prize awarded. In still others far between in the north but he it is the custom for the family to believes he'll have some racoon have a large meal after they re- home economists suggest that and J. Mouatt, Vancouver; R. E. Requests of friends for bear vice. No matter which type of pan or soup on the stove. Every- Magel, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. should be planned and prepared salted crackers. Hot sausage in advance so that all may join rolls made with either sausages in the fun of the evening. It is or weiners, a large plate of as- If you want to sell it, advertise important to bear in mind, that sorted sandwiches or a make- it. News classified.

decorations in the middle of it. mas cake and coffee. "The trappers used to get \$75 If the room is small or if the

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With Christmas only a few wall. The decorations should be days away, greating cards will characteristic of the season with our soon be arriving. The last of the a color scheme of red, green and known on Canadian markets.

meat of bear, beaver, muskrat Decorations are ready to hang kins may be placed at one or both ends of the table and duplicate dishes of food are a good idea if many are to be served. Card tables with pretty cloths will be appreciated by those present without laps, that is, the men. The home economists suggest that the menu may be sliced ham or tongue with perhaps a potato salad, and for color, ellied one in a Christmas shape. Another good idea is to have an easy-to-prepare hot casserole dich such as creamed chicker and mushrooms. Whether the main dish is cold or hot, be sure to have a festive array of relishes on the table. It goes without saying that a generous supply of

> hot rolls should be there too. entertaining, the refreshments Melba toast, croutons or small lotte City; L. Casey, Terrace. everyone eats a large variety of your-own sandwich tray are all rich foods at Christmas time and good foods which can be prepared

open his butcher shop but stipu- appetite, without taxing the bud- of cookies could be the answer. lating that only the meat of get will be very much enjoyed. Why not serve an international beaver, bear, muskrat and ra-; A buffet party will eliminate selection of cookies such as many serving difficulties. The Scotch shortbreads, Chinese The plight of the now lowly- guests, by serving themselves, chews, Danish fancies and Canpaid trapper is part of the rea- he'p with the work. If the din- adian applesauce cookies? The son why Chamandy believes he ing room is large enough, leave final touch to entertaining at secured his licence without de- the table in the centre with the this season is, of course, Christ-

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"Canadian Welcome" was grown by Peter Black, director of an orchid-grawing firm, in honor of the Canadian visit.

Prince Rupert

1 Old Inspector G. Titus, Prince George; J. K. Stevens, J. Usborne, C. N. Shears, D. Newton, E. Kissock, E. S. Warner, G. Burns, J. H. McNaughton, G. Speirs, F. H. Weeden, H. B. For an informal gathering, the Everett, G. E. Wilson, W. C. Budd turn from midnight church ser- the hostess have a large sauce- Falardeau, Prince George; E. A. celebration is taking place a one is sure to enjoy a cup of hot E. Snidal and family; Cassiar; gaily decorated tree with color- scup either upon arriving or be- H. Wipperman and H. Guy, Masful packages piled below, candle fore leaving on a crisp, winter set; I. McAuley, Ocean Falls; O. light and a pretty centre piece night. Consomme or bouillon are H. Dolond, J. Heckling, city; A. on the table is a typical setting both quite suitable for the occa- J. Bond, Hazelton; J. McMahon for the Christmas Eve party, sion. To serve with the soup, and G. Heffernan, Vancouver; Home economists say that when there is nothing better than Mrs. G. H. Joliffe, Queen Char-



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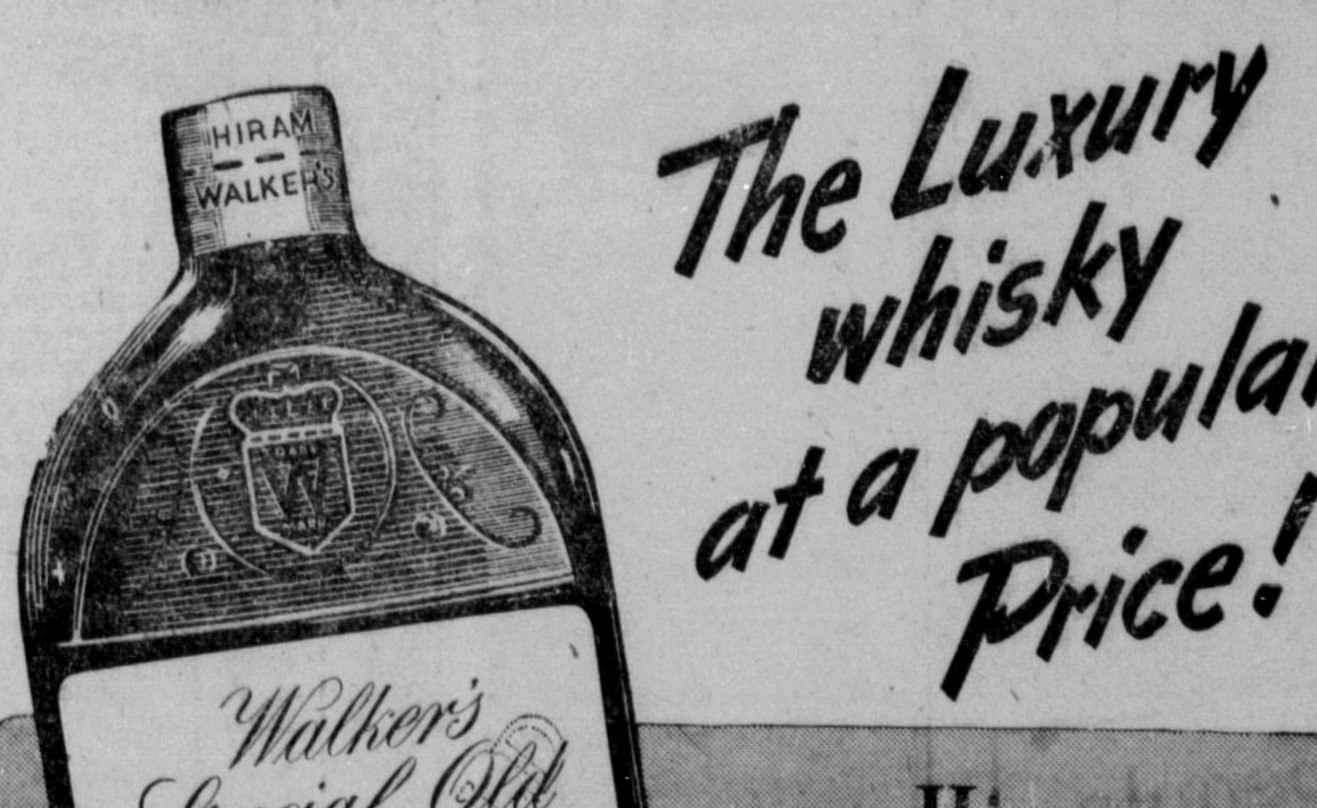
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Steel Buildings Drama of For Atlin Mine

the B.C. mining boom.

Trancontinental Resources td., of Vancouver, is erecting 345,000 worth of these units on its Black Diamond tungsten pro-

The four units involved will emergency service.

Spokesmen for Keystone Industries report that from three o six all-steel prefabricated structures are being turned out each week at their Vancouver

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Wartime Freighters Being Pulled Out of Mothballs at Boston

BOSTON-A drama of ship perty in the Atlin district and at ping is being enacted in Boston its Spud Valley development on as. Liberty ships, idle sinc shortly after the end of World War 11, are reconditioned for

Coming into Boston rusted and torage accommodation, and are deserted at the end of a towbeing erected by the supplier, rope, with their machinery idl Keystone Industries Limited, of and their holds bare and musty these big ships are being fixed They were "packaged" in Van- and shined to do more yeoma complete with finishing duty in carrying cargoes of grain paterials, including lining, insu- and coal to our European allies lation, flooring and prefabricat- Lying at berths in the Bethle metal chimneys, and shipped hem Shipyard at East Boston to to the mining sites by water. day are two rust-colored Lib erties stripped to the bare hu of all rigging, deck fittings, an other accoutrements carried ships that are ready for sea

> and the rattle of pans and dish sounded in galleys and mes Just 10 years ago these shir boards or patterns in the laying tout lifts of shipyards helping build the greatest cargo flee

smoke swirled up their stack

ever to steam the seas. GANGS AT WORK

During the war years they car ried guns, ammunition, truck tanks, and other material to the lighting fronts, risking subm rines, dive bombers, and mines supply the invasion armies. To day they are being readled f service in the cold war agains Soviet communism in Europe

Today, there are gangs of workmen aboard these scraping the hulls, spraying paint, ripping out moistureruined deck coverings, repairing neglected boilers, replacing bear ings, and doing hundreds other jobs necessary to refit an idle ship for active service.

In a short time these rusted mpty crew rooms will be trans- building. formed into bright, newly painted, and completely outfitted

Church Jea-Sale

iliary to St. Matthew's Church held a successful tea and sale on Saturday last in the Oddfellows

which made walking on streets very hazardous, candle-lit tea tables were kept filled by patrons all afternoon. The home cooking, candy and lovelty stalls were quickly Presiding over these stal

Home Cooking-Mrs. H. King. Mr. C. L. M. Giggey.

Candy-Mrs. J. Calder. White Elephant - Mrs. nith and Mrs. Jeff Lambley Cashier-Mrs. L. Newhouser

Dispensing tea and coffee at he benatifully appointed tea able were Mrs. Hodson and Mrs has been several years since Percy Skinner, while those serving were Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. McNabb and Marilyn de Kergommeau. Attending to the kitchen ar-

> rangements were Mrs. E. S. Laird, Mrs. R. Thomson, Mrs. E. Sande and Mrs. E. Head

were received by Mrs. Bert West, beth O'Connor. president of the Auxiliary.

Kelowna To Have

KELOWNA-F. W. Woolworth Company Ltd. proposes to erect a new building here at the corner of Water Street and Bernard

Preliminary plans recently submitted to the city building inspector, show a two-storty build-

It is understood that Poole Conhulls with their bare masts and the general contract for the glican Church on Sunday morn-

IRON SOURCE Nuarly 70 per cent of the United States supply of iron ore has long If you want to sell it, advert se been provided from open-pit mines in Minnesota.

leaving here at 4 p.m. Wednes-

days and arriving at Kemano 6

a.m. Thursdays. The vessel will

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tional steamer arriving from

Vancouver Wednesday and will

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mpany personnel.

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Hold space aft provides for

In addition to the weekly run

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at such points as Butedale.

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bearskins for the King's Grena dier Guards are on their way to Britain. About a year ago, men bers of the Prince George Chamber of Commerce began a collec-

Francois

The affair was opened with a left by car on Friday night for message of welcome by Arch- Prince Rupert. With them was deacon E. Hodson and the guests Mrs. Johnston's sister, Miss Eliza-

> John Keefe, jr., laft on Tuesdayday morning by car for Vancouver. From there he will travel

The dedication of a memorial

Margery Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hobenshield, was recipient of an incribed silver cup commemorating her birth in the Terrace

Wednesday from Kemano to baby is the third child and



Comittam 8 p.m.

December 9 and 23 amosun midnight, December 2, 16 and 30 Tuesday, 12 Noon Camosun

PORT SIMPSON Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m. FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS December 7 and 21

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson

TERRACE

to the late George Dover, People's warden from 1926 to 1948, will struction Co. Ltd., Edmonton, has take place at St. Matthew's Aning. Venerable Archdeacon Hodson will conduct the service. The memorial has been subscribed to by the Anglicans of the district and consists of an inscribed altar desk and two inscribed prayer

career in both sail and steam, | cially passed out of the hands Now owned by Morrison- of the Canadian Red Cross So-Knudsen, constructors, the Niti- ciety into the ownership of the which will be operated between nat came north during the past town of Terrace. The members mano Bay where she will be to the gift which is to be presented at the first annual meet-Under a tentative schedule, ing of the association to be held the Nitinat will come north each on Friday, January 11, 1952. The

> Prince Rupert, leaving Kemano second daughter of the Hoben-Tuesday evenings at 6 o'clock, shields

> > VANCOUVER-VICTORIA

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND

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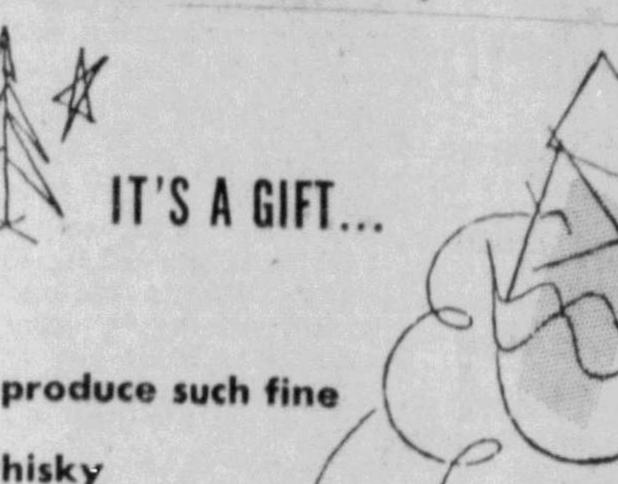
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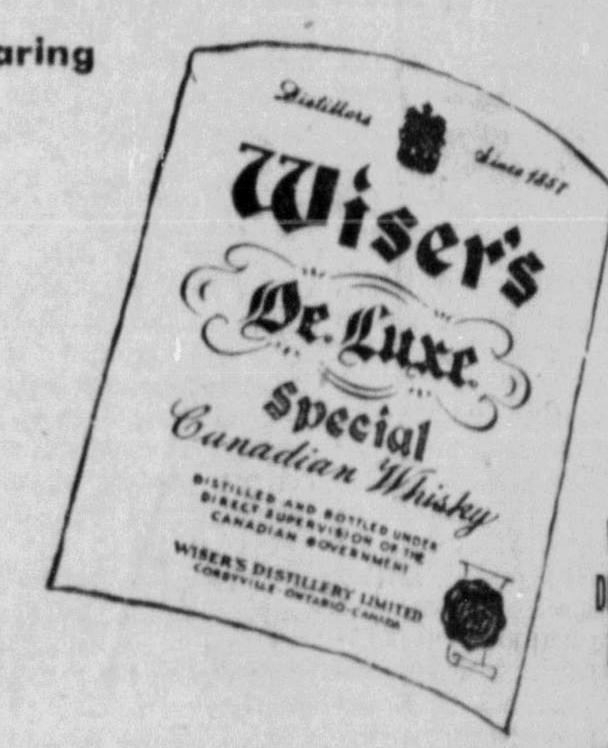
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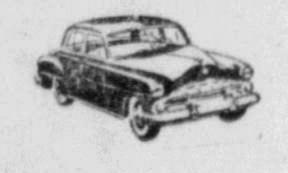
Kemano-Prince Rupert Service Motorship Nitinat, With the pioneer master mariners on hospital on Saturday morning. Colorful Skipper, on this coast with a picturesque one hour after the hospital offi-

Initial Voyage

Inaugurating a weekly service Prince Rupert and Kemano Bay for transport of passengers and freight in connection with the based contracting for the great Alcan project, motorship Nitinat, Capt. John Vosper, was in port Wed-

The Nitinat is well known as a former fisheries patrol vessel in British Columbia waters. She arriving here 6 a.m. Wednesdays, recently underwent an extensive remodelling job at Vancouver to fit her for her new work. Capt. John Vosper is one of

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went back to deepsea with Canadian Transport Co. He had the distinction of commanding the last sailing ship which left Canada in foreign trade—the City of Alberni (formerly Vigilant)with which he made lumbercarrying voyages to Australia and South America, finally leaving the windjammer at Val-

couver.