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Situation In Iran Causing Concern

hadians Advance as War Korea Enters 2nd Year

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)comers in Korea, the Princess Patricia's are on way "up" for the second time. They've been on down" route once. It's the first time "up" for est of the Canadian 25th Infantry Brigade.

ing back at one year of Korea, other United Naorces have had the full great clip last December the Patricias hit Pusan. atricias anticipated a short of garrison duty, for they nging in their ears Gen. MacArthur's promise to os. "You'll be home by s" That was the word re they left Fort Lewis, late in November.

ty hit them promptly ne obstinate insistance of ommanding officer, Lt. R. Stone of Salmon Arm.

vas a defeatist atmosphere which they had arrived. The "bug-out" was on. Heavy ment and supplies were besent back to Japan, Ships unloading troops evacuatom the north by sea. And a at was invaluable any time ble Chinese."

n Matthew Ridgway suc- Miss Margaret Gagnon, Coons forces right about and a winning army.

was already on the "up" Patricias hit the line Feb-

GH ASSIGNMENTS

Give those tough Canadlans high hills," must have been reaction to their arrival. Invariably the toughest nest, most rugged peaks in mountainous country were In by the Patricias. fly miles of mountain-stud-

's anything from dark green dark brown in the atlases,

of Chipyong, then to the superintendent of works. tops east of Yongdu and on Both tenders were referred to faces and down the for- within six weeks.

sive at a time when the adians were resting at Kapg. They were sped up into hills. In a 24-hour stand the 1 29 miles in 24 hours.

nese in the plains during the Herman. phase of the battle. The enemy switched their full of construction. ght onto the hills.

as screened off the ap- very fair." aches to the Seoul-Chunchon at Chong-Pyongchon Masogu, and then they went the north bank of the Han Il miles east of the Seoul and ed formidable defensive poas 20 miles southwest of

Kapyong stand. en, after a three-weeks' dehis hands at the time) they ments. the second "up" swing. still on. One thing about to arcs closer to the

were rolling southward Seaplane Landing Here is Provided

OTTAWA (Special to Daily News) - Supplementary estimates, presented to Parliament, include the following items for Skeena:

Seal Cove seaplane landing, Prince Rupert float replacement, \$11,500.

Bella Bella breakwater extension and floats, \$10,000.

Competition

Legion Candidate Leading Contest Now

With candidates and friend: merican soldier began tell- pushing the sale of tickets, the war stories about the "in- race for "Fair Queen of the North" is producing keen comone got his men up into petition with Miss Mae Newton, ang and trained them night Canadian Legion candidate, inthe lead with 16,000 votes.

the late Lt.-Gen. Walton lumbia Cellulose Softball Club liker as commander of the candidate, follows with a total h United States Army in of 11,000 votes so far, and Miss a stopped the bug-out in Elaine Steffens, Sons of Norway tracks, wheeled his United candidate, has counted 3000.

Queen will be one of the three to time had galvanized it who sells the most tickets for the Prince Rupert Exhibition, to be held June 29 to July g for the second time when Crowning will take place July 4.

Rushbrook Hts. way it's just what happen- Road Tenders

being \$43,700, tendered by Wood & McClay Ltd.

Second tender of \$49,550 was fom just north of Yoju to offered by D. C. Stewart, city

Mount Maehawa. From Kap- the public works committee for g to Mount Myongji and on report at a special council meetmiles into North Korea, ing this week. Wood & McClay y on the map—twice that advised the city they could begin east on the ground by moun- work immediately and thought trail, up the slopes and the contract could be completed

Mr. Stewart said he had based ame the Chinese spring of- his figures on equipment he could rent which would be available "almost immediately."

Road work in the Rushbrook British Commonwealth Heights area includes removing sade ground to a halt an of- planks, filling, and supplying that had rolled the front gravel. To be done on local improvement plan, new streets inhe Australians stalled the clude Overlook, Piggott, and

stopped them cold that any agreement entered into ing hour. that night—April 24-25— carry a time limit on completion

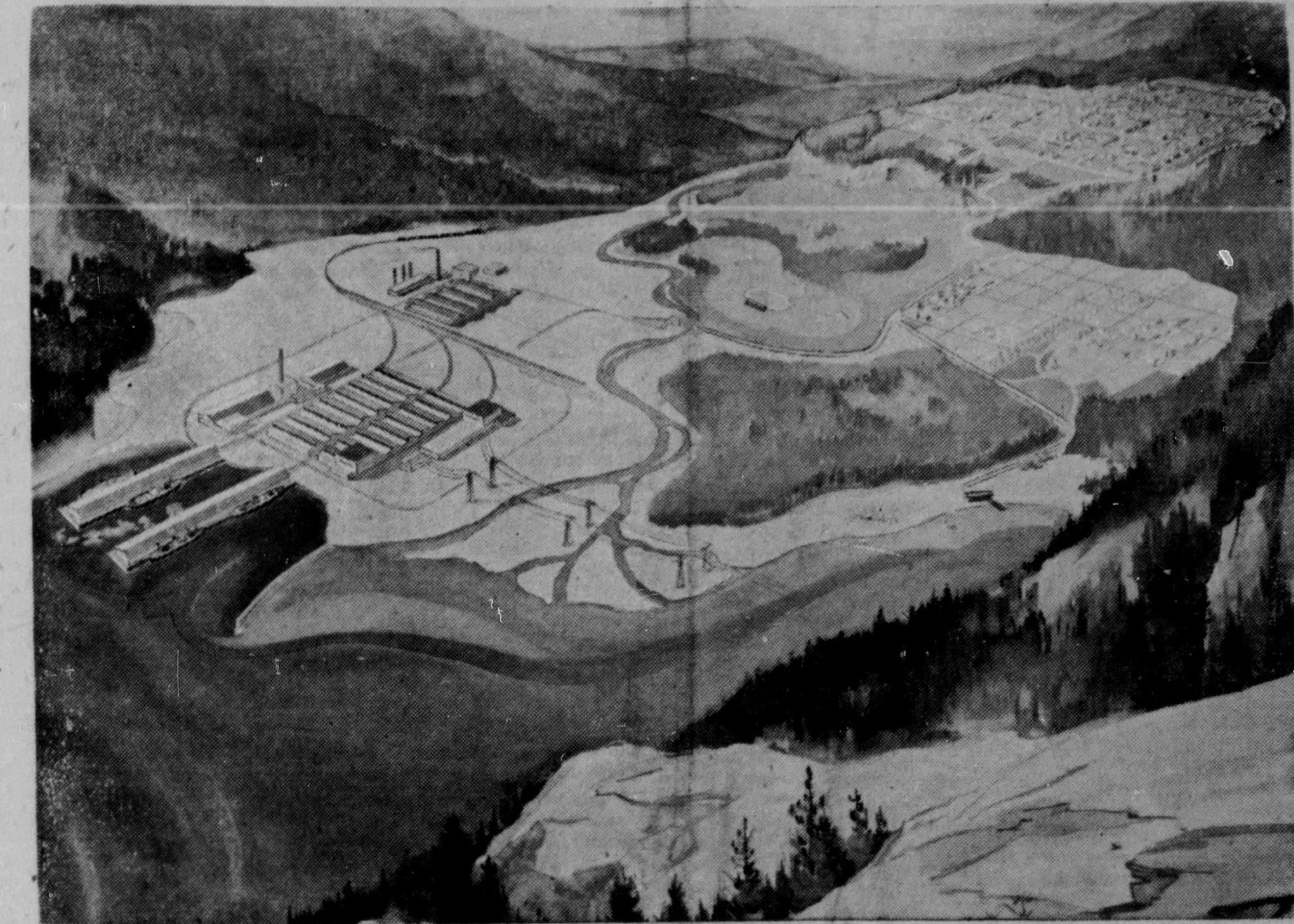
the onto the hills.

Ald. Don Fitch, chairman of works committee, said he thought B.C. Forest Fires Serious ling roles when the Cana- "the offer of the company was

Service issued a partial closure River, which is completely out waiting for the Chinese to A concrete sidewalk will soon and bounce themselves be laid in front of the former mined barbed-wire bar- United States Administration tions from 1 p.m. until sundown is a change of weather condiling" Gosh, what wonderful building on First Avenue which said Stone, almost run- is being converted into apart-

province today is a blaze in the aster on Vancouver Island is Permission to lay the walk was Elk River camp area at Beaver seen, swings seem to be nar- granted last night at city council meeting to owners of the build-

Council also authorized board of works to purchase a Neuller and Mrs. D. Challenger Type B tapping machine at cost Passengers on the Camosun of \$232. Machine is to be used for afternoon to holiday in tapping water mains, Ald. Harlold Whalen explained.



THE ALUMINUM CITY-At Kitimat, eighty miles south of Prince Rupert, the Aluminum Company of Canada will build its tremendous smelter for the manufacture of aluminum from bauxite ore to be shipped in from the Caribbean area. This is an artist's conception of the community which will eventually have a population of 50,000 people. Docks are already being

built and a \$50,000,000 contract has been awarded to a syndicate of big construction firms for building of smelter and devolpment of townsite. The companies are: Bennett & White; B.C. Bridge and Dredging; Emil Anderson; Campbell-Bennett; Dawson & Hall; Dawson, Wade & Co.; Central Construction, and Marwell Construction.

Stiffest Sentence in Years Handed out in Maillardville . Case

NEW WESTMINSTER (P-Two Monday to fourteen-year prison terms and five strokes of the paddle. The sentences, harshest | Truman Cites handed out here for many years for armed robbery, went to Peter Two tenders on the Rushbrook Zarubin, aged 24, of Arran, Sas-Heights road improvement pro- katchewan, and William Shargram were received by city man, 22 of Winnipeg. They were Korea, the sort of land council last night, the lower charged with robbery on July 21 of the branch of the Bank of valor in the Korean campaign. Nova Scotia at neighboring Mail-

were felt here Monday.

some glass food containers fell July 18-22.

Most residents were awakened. The first and most severe tre- Olof Hanson, former MP for and CCF opponents.

tinued to climb.

Robbers to Pro-Cons Sweep Four Federal By-Elections

Liberals'Lose Three Seats-Popular Pro Hockey Player One of Winners

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservatives men, convicted of robbing a bank won four federal byelections Monday, gaining three of nearly \$10,000, were sentenced seats from the Liberals and increasing their majority

Princess Pats

WASHINGTON, D.C. statement by President Truman cites the Second Battalion, Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry, for outstanding

Pension Body Rome Delegate

TORONTO (CP)—County Judge F. G. J. McDonagh has been Maple Leafs, retained Waterunanimously nominated to rep- loo South for the Progressive resent the Canadian Pensioners Conservatives, defeating Lib-ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P)- Association of the Great Wars eral and CCF opponents. Three separate earth tremors at the meeting of the Interna- Meeker increased his party's tional Federation of War Vet- majority over his Liberal op-Several stores reported that erans Organizations at Rome, ponent.

residents reported falling pic- mediate past president of the tive, Walter Dinsdale, defeated tures or dishes in their homes. CPA, formed at Toronto in 1925. J. W. Grant MacEwan, Liberal. The quake was one of the The organization recently electstrongest felt here in the last ed William Correll of Hamilton lawyer, won for the Progressive to succeed Judge McDonagh.

mor was at about 6:15 a.m. Skeena and pioneer timber op-Ald. T. B. Black recommended Others came within the follow- erator, is seriously ill in a Vancouver hospital.

tions. A possibility of the recur-

order, effective midnight Mon- of control. Officials say it is

day, forbidding woods opera- hopeless to stop it unless there

The most serious fire in the rence of the 1938 forest fire dis-

in the fourth. Progressive Conservatives re-

tained the Ontario constituency of Waterloo South. They captured the former Liberal seats of Queens in Prince Edward Island and Brandon and Winnipeg South Centre in Manitoba.

Margins of victory were decisive in all four byelections. In Queens, J. Angus MacLean, Royal Canadian Air Force wing Governor commander during the war, won for the Progressive Conservatives over Cecil Miller, Liberal, in a two-party fight.

Howie Meeker of New Hamburg, Ontario, 26-year-old right-winger with the Toronto

In a two-way fight in Branfrom shelves and broke. Several Judge McDonagh is the im- don, the Progressive Conserva-Gordon Churchill, 52-year-old Conservatives in Winnipeg South Centre, defeating Liberal

The by-elections brought to twenty-one the number of by-elections held since the Liberals Are Convicted twenty-one the number of byscored their overwhelming victory in the general election of

of the twenty-one. Independent VANCOUVER (CP)-Woods operations in the Liberals have taken four. The re- robbery. Vancouver forest district, including Vancouver Is- maining seat was won by Edgar Alexander R. McDonald, aged Meiorin was remanded for sen- Angeles and Long Beach. Leduc who was elected Indepen- 32, and Anthony Schlosser, 36, tence until the end of the Assizdrastically yesterday as the forest fire hazard con-

The standing in the House of The British Columbia Forest Lake, 30 miles from Campbell Commons is now:

Progressive Conservatives 46 Social Credit Independent Liberals Independent Total

Terrace Air Route Sought According to current report,

Canadian Pacific Airlines is meats. about to seek a charter for a new air route from Vancouver to Terrace via Port Hardy, bypassing Prince Rupert because there is no landing field here. The company has already anounced it is considering extending its Sandspit - Prince

Rupert Canso run to Terrace. Movement of men into the Kitimat area for Alcan construction has been already creating heavy air travel into Terrace on a charter basis.

L. S. St. Laurent yesterday an- morrow to consider his proposal, nounced the appointment of W. Malik was unable on account of Patterson, member of the illness to meet with UN authoriboard of transport commission- ties. He has suffeerd for some ers, as Lieutenant-Governor of time from heart trouble. Saskatchewan.

was Premier of Saskatchewan China and North Korea an from 1935 to 1944, succeeds the appeal of Mr. Lie for cease fire days ago.

This is the first time that a native of Saskatchewan has become lieutenant-governor of the province.

Manslaughter

VANCOUVER (P) - An Assize Court jury deliberated for less Liberals and Progressive Con- than two hours Monday before Bradshaw, in her home at Trail. servatives have each won eight returning a verdict of "guilty" against two men accused of bank

land and the Lower Mainland area, were restricted dent for Montreal-Jacques Car- were convicted of \$5000 robbery es by Mr Justice N. W. Whittier. He has since joined the of a branch of the Bank of Mon- taker. treal here March 28.

Wednesday, June 27, 1950 (Pacific Standard Time) 15.6 feet 18.6 feet 6.9 feet 7.6 feet

Korea Cease Fire May Be Smoke Screen, Says U.S. Secretary of State

British Cruiser Mauritius Dispatched to Abadan As Situation Becomes Intolerable

LONDON. - Both British and United States governments regard the situation in Iran as critical. Concern is expressed in both capitals today.

Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison told British House of Commons today that it was a serious matter.

Halibut Landings

American Lituga, 25,000, price 20.6, 17, 15, to Pacific. Ruby, 29,000, 20.6, 17, 15, to if necessary.

Storage. Canadian Sea Ranger, 46,000, 21.9, 17, 15, to Royal.

Hopewell, 22,000, 22, 17, 15, to Invercan IV, 7,000, 21.6, 17, 15 to Atlin.

Selma H., 18,000, to Co-op.

Five New Businesses

Five new trade licenses were granted at city council meeting last night. They were:

W. H. Kemp-contractor. Skeena River Pile Driving Co.

and siding contractor. I. E. McGhan-taxi, Evan Shire—retail grocer and

United Nations Moving Following Proposal of Russia

NEW YORK ()—United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie was flying back to New York today after an interrupted holiday visit to his home in Oslo, Norway in view of the cease fire proposal of Jakeb Malik in the Korean war.

Lie was reported as expressing hope that Malik meant business. With a special session of the OTTAWA (P)-Prime Minister General Assembly called for to-

Yesterday United Nations radio The 65-year-old Patterson, who transmitters beamed to Red late J. M. Uhrich who died a few negotiations based on the latest Soviet proposal.

17, was acquitted Monday night with emphasis on golf and skiing. of murder but found guilty of manslaughter in the axe-slaying on November 29 of his fifteen-year-old sweetheart, June The jury deliberated three hours and twenty minutes before

NELSON (P)—Leo Meiorin, aged

bringing in the verdict.

Defence counsel based its case on testimony that the boy was afflicted with migraine and had "blacked-out' 'the night he visited the girl whose body was found at the foot of cellar steps. her head split by an axe.

The Foreign Secretary anounced that a British cruiser, the 8000-ton Mauritius, had been dispatched to Abadan to guard British nationals and interests there.

All British tankers have been ordered to leave Abadan, pumping out the oil they have loaded,

The position of 3000 British employees of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. may become intolerable, said Mr. Morrison, and the government was assuming the responsibility of protecting its nationals "with whatever means

may become necessary." At Washington, D.C., State Secretary Dean Acheson said events had reached a serious position in Iran. He suggested that the Russian cease-fire move in Korea might be a smokescreen for new events in Iran.

Island Fires Contractor. Penfold Roofing Co.—roofing Still Dangerous

Only Rain Can Really Alleviate QCI Situation

Smoke still is billowing from the devastating forest fire which swept through the Skidegate Lake area on Moresby Island of the Queen Charlottes over the week-end but fire is travelling slowly on the controlled north

Reports reaching forestry officials here today indicated 50 per cent of the fire was dying out and that forest rangers have all

the fire-fighters they require. Key danger points lie along the south side of the area between Sandspit and Cumshewa Inlet, a 15-mile stretch where dead snags are causing flash fires to spread in logging slash.

Firefighters are from two logging camps, whose timber rights are involved, Northern Pulpwoods and the Kelly (Aero) Logging Company.

Several million feet of timber already has been burned over, including loss of logging equip-

"Only thing that can really alleviate the situation now is weather," said Marc Gormely. district forester of Prince Rupert. "If we get rain, we'll be all right. If not, no one can tell what will happen. Those dry snags are very dangerous."

BOOST PARK WATERTON, Alta. (P)-A new company has been organized in southern Alberta to develop Waterton Park and make it a year-round tourist attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sirovog and two children and Mrs. John Householder and daughter of Ketchikan were in the city at the week-end. They brought their car with them and started on a drive from here to Los

6:45 p.m. COMMERCIALS ABEL & ODOWES

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Miracle Has Happened

V/HEN 40 years ago the Grand Trunk Pacific W Railway was constructed with federal subsidies, the section which crossed the waistline of B.C. was built on the highly speculative expectation that "some day" it might pay off, writes Roy Brown of the Vancouver Sun. For more than 40 years this turned out to be a terrific disappointment. The old GTP had to be taken over by the federal government. It has been a burden on the people of Canada.

About 15 years ago and several times since, it was even proposed that the line from Red Pass (in eastern B.C.) to Prince Rupert should be abandoned. A parliamentary committee looked into this question and fortunately decided against that step. It was admitted that trade in and out of Rupert had failed to develop as expected; but there was a question of an implied contract between the government and groups of settlers along the line who would have to be bailed out, if the line was abandoned. So a curtailed service was maintained, even though the government-or the people of Canada-lost heavily every month of the year.

And now look what's happened! In a single season the Prince Rupert division of the CNR has been transformed into a money-maker. A pulp deal and the arrival of the aluminum people on the scene have made the difference—and what a difference

Rail shipments of fresh and frozen fish have always been a mainstay of Rupert and that business continues to grow. Columbia Cellulose Co. needs the railway to haul in its logs from Terrace and haul out the acetate product to Eastern Canadian and U.S. textile manufacturers.

A branch line of railway from Terrace to Kitimat is certain to be built to a new city of many thousands of people. Construction of a newsprint or pulp mill in the same area is inevitable. More business for the CNR! Farm people are flocking into the beautiful agricultural and cattle range areas between Smithers and Vanderhoof. New communities on the Coast will require vast supplies of meat and dairy products.

In short, the entire area is enjoying a mild boom, encouraged and demanded because of the amazing developments in manufacturing products of world-wide use, actual profits which even now seem fantastic in their wide benefits and economic importance.

"Thou shalt neither vex a stranger, nor oppress him." -Ex. 22:21

LIKED OUR SPECIAL

Daily News. was thank you very much inreading to do in it.

tre ad and Don Forward's pic- and replaced." ture. You have a centre there - into hospital insurance. The that other places dream of.

DOROTHY GARBUTT. Winnipeg. [Mrs. Garbutt was hostess in popular.—ED.]

be called Wednesday by Mayor ness of all—chronic illness. C. W. Rudderham, when the | Chronics will have to be looked sue of the News but whoever it council will sit as a board of after if hospital insurance is to health to consider recommenda- be a success. And chronics will deed. It was most interesting, tion of Dr. Duncan Black, Health have to be included without any

What a town Rupert is be- Mayor Rudderham said he too for higher premiums, and the coming. At last it's justifying all had been aware of complaints government knows it. its early eulogies though, as you of the sewer, which runs from This observer is of the opinknow, I loved it from the first McBride Street to Dunsmuir ion that some of the fat sales; day I was there. I was particu- Street on Fifth Avenue and that tax-\$30,000,000 a year, when the larly interested in the Civic Cen- "I think it should be condemned government originally only ex-

Prince Rupert during the war My best wishes to any of my for YMCA War Services. She be-Rupert friends and much en- came interested in writing for Aid Tax Act. during success both for the city the News and Empire while here. of Prince Rupert and the Daily In Winnipeg Mrs. Garbutt continued writing and now has a syndicated column entitled "Going My Way" which is proving



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VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Will Esquimalt Never Behave?-What About Chronics?

VICTORIA.—Esquimalt!

When Premier Johnson and Finance Minister Anscomb hear mere mention of the word they put their heads in their hands and groan. Will Esquimalt, politically speaking, never behave?

Esquimalt has been whooping it up now for more than five years. It all started in 1945 when Conservative E. V. Finland should have received the Coalition nomination. But something went wrong somewhere and nomination went to Liberal Charles Beard, who won.

In 1949 Mr. Finland tried once more for Coalition nomination, but lost out to Mr. Beard, Mr. Finland ran on his own straight Conservative, was defeated by Beard.

Beard's death.

dried at this point, however, and left today. everything is expected to move smoothly for the Coalition. Mike Finland is going to stay out of

"I'm not interested," he says, and orthodox Tories who must stick with Coalition until the next general election sent up great sigh of relief.

Mayor Percy George of Victoria seems the man for Liberals, The Liberals want him and Mr. George would like to be in the Legislature, He'll run under the Coalition banner and this observer would say he'd win He's a popular little man, a good fighter. The only thing Esqui malt may have against him

Messrs, Johnson and Anscomb putting off the Esquima byelection test just as long they can. They have until the end of October.

Special legislative commit enquiring into the B.C. hospital insurance set-up has many problems before it—not the least being: what to do about chron-

Chronies are not covered by hospital insurance. This is working real hardship in many cases. Let's just study the facts. A

person pays his hospital insurdown with a heart attack, or stroke, and is admitted to general hospital. After a month so the Hospital Insurance Service comes along and says the man is a chronic and therefore must pay his own hospital bills. This man, of course, can- Banff, Jasper and Waterton are not possibly afford a bed in a general hospital, so he must try and find a bed in a convalescent home, and pay his own bills, as long as he has any money. After that, when he's stony broke, the government will give him social assistance—known as relief in the old days.

It doesn't seem quite fair, does it? Most of us are willing enough to pay our insurance premiums, believing hospital insurance good thing. It makes us feel secure against the terrible, crippling cost of illness. But, when we analyze the whole situation, we find that hospital insurance doesn't cover us against the A special council meeting will most financially crippling ill-

and I still have a great deal of Officer, to condemn a city further increase in the premiums. The public won't stand

pected \$14,000,000-should go sales tax is collected under the Social Security and Municipal

What is adequate hospitalization for everyone, if it isn't so-



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NOT ANY BETTER

For months HMCS Ontario Now the boys and girls in Es- which sailed yesterday, rangquimalt are at it again, as they ed the South rucine calling at prepare for a byelection to fill various ports, and showing hund the legislative seat left vacant reds of Canadians parts of th last November by Charles globe never seen before. But is coubtful if they saw a harbor It seems pretty well cut and much superior to the one

SINGLE EXCEPTION

in everything except the Wall Street Journal

MAKING HEADWAY

A letter from the Canadia government travel bureau Mrs. W. M. Doyle, 303 Poplar Crescent, Saskatoon, Sask. J.S.A. We were unaware international negotiations had reached such an advanced stage.

MAY REMEMBER, NEXT TIME Frince Rupert school students neglected to think of something

to give serious heed. There are ing new. other matters they find much more interesting.

You hear it said so often tha everything is going up. There must be something in it. Indeed. here seems small chance of it being other than the truth. high living yet?

CONCERNING SIZE

The "Princess Province" is will be back here for another what Alberta is being termed visit. today. The national parks of



Dusty Baxter, McGill University's Winter Carnival Queen, welcomes the Queen of Trinidad's "Dimanche Gras" Festival. Christine Gordon, at Montreal Airport. Miss Gordon arrived from Trinidad to visit Eastern Canada on a good-will tour sponsored by the Trinidad Guardian. This is a Trans-Canada Airlines photo. (CP PHOTO)

lands in one" in the latest tour book just released. This has the touch of freshness and original ity. This is one time Switzerland Wait For Help mountains in extent, immensity and beauty.

AND 1952 HALF WAY HERE

A funeral in Ohio, this year, costs \$513, according to a convention of funeral directors. That years ago. And we will wager at council meeting last night. that in 1941 everyone said \$413

NOT THIS WEST COAST

Every few months, if not more frequently, aviation records spared. Late last week forty passengers flying from Capetown to New York vanished when over when hypnotism shows were held Liberia on the west coast of Af- A classified will buy, sell or here recently. In Kelowna, the rica. The wreck has been found find it. practice is going on in schools. in the jungle, and the impression Boys and girls, who had been is the plane was not high enough watching professional hypnotists to clear a small mountain. Disare now trying to put each other lease, war, slavery, oppression under the spell of "their pow- ind other ha dehir; have, in the ers" and it's all very confusing long past given the west coast a and troublesome. It's strictly sinister repute. And if there had forbidden, but students decline to be tragedy again it was noth-

HMCS Ontario At Charlottes

Concluding a three-day visit to port, HMCS Ontario left at But 11 o'clock yesterday morning for Skidegate where the cruiser will remain for a couple of days before proceeding to base at Esquimalt. Late in July the Ontario

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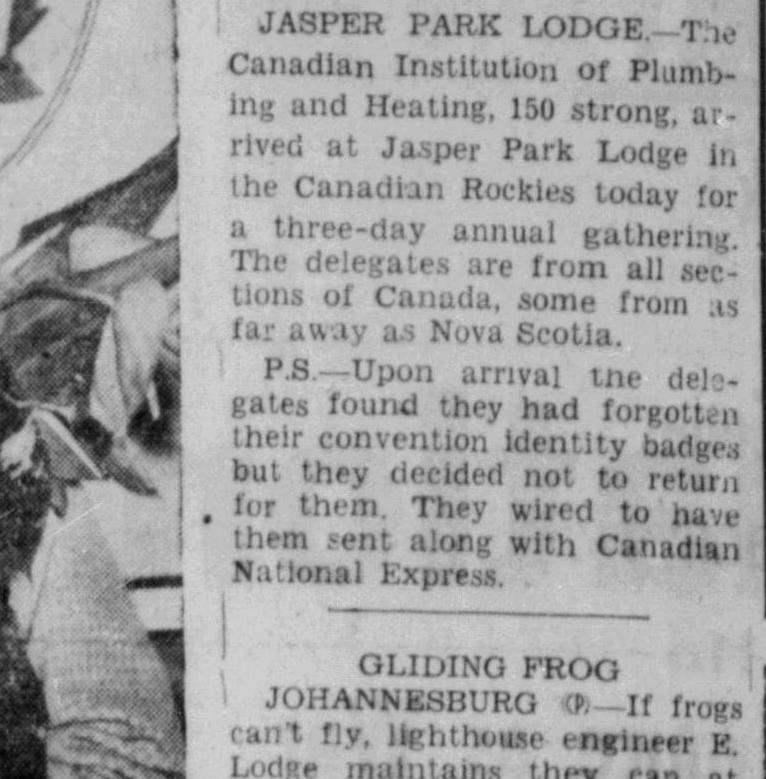
Hospital Must

Prince Rupert General Hospital will have to wait until September before any aid will be considered by city council.

That was report given by Ald \$100 higher than it was ten T. B. Black, finance chairman issues, request by the hospital

> And if then passed, a plebis cite would be presentel to electors at the December municipal elections, Ald. Black suggeste

association for \$59,000 would be



JOHANNESBURG (P)-If frogs can't fly, lighthouse engineer Lodge maintains they can at least glide. Recently he watched a freg take off from a 70-foot ighthcuse tower, float gently to the ground 100 yards away and

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Prince Rupert city council will

attempt to correct a "glaring

oversight" in the Municipal Act

with resolutions to be forwarded

to the fall's convention of the

Union of British Columbia Mu-

dealing with borrowing power of

At present, borrowing power is

based on total land and property

works and utilities, against which

is charged existing debt of the

a sinking fund of \$1,300,000.

Act is an oversight, and we are

only some \$400,000.

adopted reads:

20 per cent of the total . . ."

ham, it would greatly increase

Rupert, "which has always been

Other resolution to be for-

held down by this part of the

warded to the convention asks

that a \$2,000 increase in re-

muneration be given mayors

and reeves in all classifications,

and a proportionate increase of

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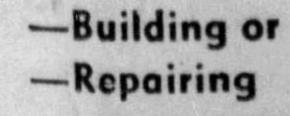
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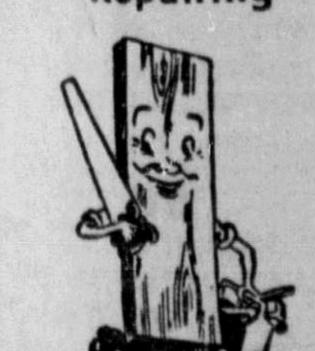
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Refreshments were served be-

Dance committee were Mrs. C.

tween the dancing to music of

Johansen, Mrs. V. Fossum, Mrs.

K. Hallberg and Mrs. H. G. Var-

• Regular

Moose meeting,

Tuesday, June 26,

8 p.m.

mill operator, is a business visitor in the city, having arrived Sunday on the Coquitlam from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

• The Local Corps of the Salvation Army invite you to attend their happy ceremony of the "Burning of the Mortgage" on Wednesday, June 27, at p.m. in the Citadel, Fraser St.

Miss Dorothea Lucas of the Norah, which docked northbound Industrial School arrived in the city on the Camosun Sunday having in her charge a large party of native children from the couver. Disembarking here were school on their way to the Skeena River to join their parents for the summer vacation. Miss Lucas returned south on the same steamer today.

 Watch for advertisement tomorrow for the first big auction sale by T. M. Christie to be held at Smith's warehouse, corner First and McBride, opposite Navy Drill Hall,

C. W. White of McCarter & Nairne, Vancouver firm of architects, arrived in the city on this afternoon's plane and will be here for the next couple of days on business in connection with Four resolutions were adopted the completion of the new Nurses' by council at its regular meeting Home of Prince Rupert General last night, chief of which was Hospital and the new building an amendment to the section of the Prince Rupert Daily News. Parlette.

Presbyterian SS Picnic Enjoyed assessment, valuation of water-

city. However, no provision ex- School children of First Presbylists where outstanding debts can terian Church had their picnic

\$1,740,000, he said, but it also has C.R.C. Games and races were follow- Mrs. J. R. Carr, pianist. freshments. In charge of the mittee chairmen as follows: "This particular section of the affair was John E. Davey.

a glaring example of it," Mr. Long said. At a recent convention of municipal officeds, Mr. Long had been asked by Deputy
Minister of Municipalities B. C. Dance and Whist Bracewell to forward a corrective

Last Friday's Sons of Norway Mr. Long said the deputy min- dance and whist drive had six ister had promised to support tables playing. John Mostad won such a resolution. Resolution men's first prize; Gunnar Selvig, second.

That the first paragraph of Ladies' first prize was won by R. B. Skinner.

Municipal Act be amended to Mrs. A. Van Pykstra. gregate of such debts, except for posed of Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. F. served delicious refreshments.

If the amendment were adopt- Arnold Kaardal. ed, said Mayor G. W. Rudder-

the borrowing power of Prince Rummage Sale

Some 250 articles of clothing, Sept. 20. left at the Civic Centre during the winter months and which were not claimed again, went up for sale at a rummage disposal Saturday.

It would raise present salaries | Articles included great num- vember 15. for mayors of cities under 20,000 bers of running shoes, gym from \$2,000 per annum to \$4,000; shorts and shirts, and there for mayors of cities with popula- were boys' jackets and coats tion over 20,000 and less than and scarves. Items not sold were 22. 40,000 from \$4,00 0to \$6,000; and donated to a local charity or-, St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, No-

Salt Lake Ferry running Prince Rupert Gyro Club, at its new Citadel of The Salvation congregation and Sunday School pects to return to Port Simpson every Sunday starting at 12 luncheon tomorrow, will see mov- Army in December 1910, he heard but they feel it was worthwhile when the term resumes in the noon, weather permitting. (tf) ing pictures depicting halibut Major Morris of Divisional Head- and they enjoyed their all-day fall. fishing on the Pacific Coast. The quarters Staff say that the picnic Sunday on Tugwell Ispictures are being made avail- buildings had cost \$13,000 of land. able by Harold Thom, manager o fthe Canadian Fishing Co. here.

William Manson, MLA, turned the key and opened the building Picnic lunches had been taken which has served Prince Rupert over on the vessel "C.J.C." which, First trip of her summer citizens in many and varied ways towing a small barge, transportcruise schedule is being made in those 41 years that have elap- ed the party.

by CPR steamship Princess sed. Norwegian immigrants learned teaching staff of the Alert Bay yesterday at Prince Rupert with to speak English at classes held ing Northern B.C. representative 113 passengers. Some 80 tourists are on the round trip to Skagmen burned out at the Pioneer Society. way. Alaska and return to Van-Home were housed until other accommodations could be found. Mrs. E. F. Oastler, Miss Jean Hungry men in the 30's used to Norris, Miss B. Sandover-Sly, gather for an afternoon meeting Miss Jane Shamenski, Miss and a snack to eat. And with it all the Gospel o fthe Lord Jesus Aorhague, W. G. Brown and G. Christ has been faithfully taught from its platform and souls have been born again.

Ends in Fine

Clarence Brown, Prince Ru-

police court yesterday on a

ing to police, stole a radio Sun-

Shinkle, D. J. Palmer, E.

With Mrs. J. T. Kasper as in- there was still an outstanding stalling chairman, Women of the amount of \$9,650 to be met. Sen-Moose, at a regular meeting, in- ior Captain and Mrs. W. C. Poulstalled officers as follows for the ton took this as a part of the

Graduate Regent-Mrs. Frank mand in the North-West and Senior Regent-Mrs. C. H. Col- in prayer and to their people in

Junior Regent-Mrs. O Tweed. Treasurer-Mrs. R. Armstrong. on Wednesday. June 27 the mort-Recorder-Mrs. A. Marshall. Chaplain-Mrs. D. Lugrin.

Argus-Mrs. C. Erickson. Sentinel—Miss Sylvia Johnsan. Mrs. Kasper was assisted in happy gathering. be offset by sinking funds, ex- Saturday afternoon on the the installation by Mrs. T. Glenn plained City Clerk R. W. Long. grounds of Digby Is. The party as installing regent; Mrs. C. Mc-Prince Rupert has a loan of was transported by the vessel Intyre, installing chaplain; Mrs. B. Bellamy, installing guide, and Radio Theft

"Actually, our total debt is ed by a picnic lunch and re- The new regent named com-Home Making-Mrs. B.

> Publicity-Mrs. A. Ritchie. Child Welfare-Mrs. G. Mc-

Hospital Guild-Mrs. K. Grim-

Mooseheart-Mrs. Auriol. Alumni-Mrs. Nellie Postulo. Social Service-Mrs. K. Wilson. Recital-Mrs. J. Thompson. Membership-Mrs. B. Bellamy. Moosehaven-Mrs. H. Paulson. Academy of Friendship-Mrs.

section (a) of section 106 of the Mrs. Cormier; second prize by Following the business session, the membership committee, unread: "the net outstanding ag- Dance committee was com- der Mrs. J. McLeod, chairman,

works of local improvement and Schroeder, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. C. Matson was the winner ob Parker Ltd. | works of local improvement and Schroeder, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. C. Matson was the winner school purposes, shall not exceed Gunnar Selvig, Reuben Christ- in the raffle of a crocheted chair ianson, John McNaughton and set. Mrs. C. H. Collins was the winner of a lucky box draw.

Announcements

Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, homecooking sale. Legion Hall, June 28.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Catholic Fall Bazaar, October

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Cathedral Bzaar, November 17. I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November



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When Mayor Stork presided at burned (still) today are mem- She will spend the summer the opening of the then brand bers of the St. Paul's Lutheran months in Vancouver and ex-

and races.

From Vancouver (Monday-C. F. Burns. C. D. Forbes, R. Otteson, J. M. Lndsay, C. Collins, G. The vicissitudes of the years, McKenzie, Mr. Kosotuck, H. the depression of the fish mar-Burrow, Const. D. McArthur, J. ket, the transient nature of the C. Brootch, O. Johnson, P. O. population which affects Church Hamilton, Mr. Johnson, E. A. congregations as it does all Einer, Hasthe Shinju, Tahato other bodies, has prevented the Shig, Mr. Oldham, Yip Sun, J. Local Corps from doing much Kulowitz, A. J. Armstrong, W. about the mortgage. In 1949

Jones, D. Frizzell. To Vancouver (Monday) - R. McKay, Miss B. McLaren, T Ryan, G. Hale, R. D. Hale, G. Barr, Miss L. McLaren, C. H. general challenge of their com-Stevens, F. Nelson, P. Mahoney, C. Severson, E. Severson, M. they took the matter to the Lord

Gribish, N. Palmer, D. Millard.

but sincere ceremony It is ex-To Vancouver (today)-E. E. pected that many friends and well wishers will share this Mason, G. Olafson, E. Stephenson, S. Yokinm, C. O'Brien, R. C. Towle, R. Garrett, H. M. Hansen, L. Fraser, Miss J. Adams,

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which only \$900 had then been Parents and their childrencontributed locally and that the about 150 of them-spent the balance would have to be met day on the natural picnic eventually from the local con- grounds of the island swimming, playing softball, other games

Before leaving, at the end of the day, a short devotional service was led by P. Martens, visitin its Sunday School room. Aged of the British and Foreign Bible

Nagle, J. Nichol, N. B. Lang, L.

council. The Lord has blessed From Sandsipt (Monday) - A. and the people have tither, and Hale, A. J. Robinson, Mrs. A. gage will be burned in a simple Robinson, G. Robinson, A. J. Mc-Lean, R. Whiteley.



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S-AKJ865 H-A K Q 9 6

the matter of entries to his own hand would have west (Mr. Champion S-Q97 H-J872 Mrs. Keen got off to a fine would also have to get a 3-3 opening, the nine of diamonds, break in hearts for 13 tricks, A

(Mr. Abel) H-4 3 D-AK72

C-K Q J 10 9 8 sidered finessing dummy's jack play on the hand. He could be North East

saying nothing (as warned by in Mr. Abel's eyes. He banked Mr. Masters) but obviously down the ace of diamonds, tore the ace of clubs from the dummy and whipped onto the table. Then he led his six good clubs throwing away everything in the dummy except the ace, king, queen of hearts and the ace. king of spades. Thus he wrapped up his vulnerable grand

Mr. Champion was disgusted. "New," he snarled, "if you don't quit jumping around like jumping jack, I'll have to ask you to stop kibitzing my game. If you know so much about it, 6:00 Supper Serenade why don't you get in the game? "All right, I'll just do that, said Mr. New, nettled.

"All right."

This sort of discussion alway

Best Game Of Soccer

Canadian Legion defeated Heavy Battery four goals to two in a stirring Senior Football | 8:15 Morning Song League game in the North Star 8:30-Morning Devotions peries last evening. It was ad- | 8:45-Little Concert judged by many as the bast 9:00 BBC News & Comty. game so iar this season. All the players worked hard and fast football, good to see, resulted. Battery now retains the league leadership with a slim margin over Legion.

At the opening, Battery attacked and Ford made a well-taken goal for Battery. At the other end, Smith headed over A pen-

scored by Matthews and Smith half-back line never let the very kind co-operation in direct-(two), the match ending with Rupert forwards settle down and ing traffic during the funeral Legion worthy winners 4 to 2.

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8:09—CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

The visitors deserved their alty for Battery was saved by win in the football game Satur-Krause who was quick to fall on day night between Kitwanga a fast low shot A penalty by and Prince Rupert. Individually Mazzone was shot past by Smith. and as a team they were super-As the game continued fast for, and faster on the ball and interesting, both sides at- with good combination, kicktacked in turn. Smith scored for ing surely and defending On behalf of the family of the the Legion but Ford put Battery strongly. Morgan, one of the six late Millicent Stewart, I wish to ahead again with a well placed Morgans playing for the Kit- thank all who rendered expres wangas and a seventh, a reserve, slons of sympathy and especial-In the second half, Legion con- kept a good goal. Harris and Bands and to the Royal Cana tinued to press and goals were Daniels were safe backs. The dian Mounted Police for the fed their own forwards well. Good, Morgan and Morrison seen here for a long time. Fast,

his wings well and unselfishly and is always dangerous. All the other forwards were aggressive and dangerous with the wing FOR SALE-Trolling boat Keno, men adept at corner kicks. Alto together the team stacks up as Lot Three (3). Block Twelve a good aggressive football team.

Nisyok, the Aiynash goalie, water-cooled engine. kept goal for Prince Rupert. He has been filed in this office, notice seemed slow at the first goal but is hereby given that I shall, at the did well. Robertson played a CARS FOR SALE Certificate, tive. The halves were outplayed. ably priced. Phone Green 165. alid objec- Herbert Morgan, in an unaccusat the Land Registry Office, tomed position, did well both in FOR SALE-Pontiac, I year old Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of the air and on the ground where he frequently fooled the oppo-Deputy Registrar of Titles. Sition. Bowman was off color (J26, Ju2,9,16,23) until near the end. Darrow Gomez tried hard and certainly started with only ten players. Forward the city eleven was ineffective until near the end when they showed neat and resourcei ful combination. Baxter was the pick, none of the others playing up to club form.

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several old and new officials of

the company and called upon

Harold Thom to read Mr. Rosen-

berg's letter. The president of

Canfisco referred to Mr. Lee's

qualities of sagacity, calm and

clear thinking and friendliness.

His carreer had spanned almost

the entire history of the com-

pany. He held the deep affec-

been association and his fine

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would long be remembered, Mr.

Rosenberg was happy to an-

nounce that, while he was re-

as a consultant and adviser to

In presenting the certificate

for the deep-freeze unit on be-

half of the company, Harold

Thom acknowledged that, in Mr.

The set of pipes was presented

by Charles E. Starr on behalf

of Prince Rupert Wholesale Fish

Dealers' Association and Prince

Harry Hanson made the pres-

Others joining in the lauda-

W. D. McAra, local manager

Co., spoke of the fine business.

and sound management

Farewell to 'Jimmy' Lee

A farewell dinner party was tendered James L. Lee, retiring cal moving pictures—one demanager of Atlin Fisheries here picting the halibut fishing trip for many years, in the Broad- of a Seattle schooner to Alaska way Cafe last evening. The func- waters and the other a colorful tion was arranged by the new story of the Fraser River sockmanager, Harold Thom, at the eye with particular reference to instance of S. M. Rosenberg, conservation measures and the president of Canadian Fishing Hell's Gate project in the Fraser Co., the parent concern. Mr. River. Rosenberg was unable to be PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE present in person but, from After full justice had been Vancouver, sent an impressive done to a splendid banquet reletter of tribute to Mr. Lee.

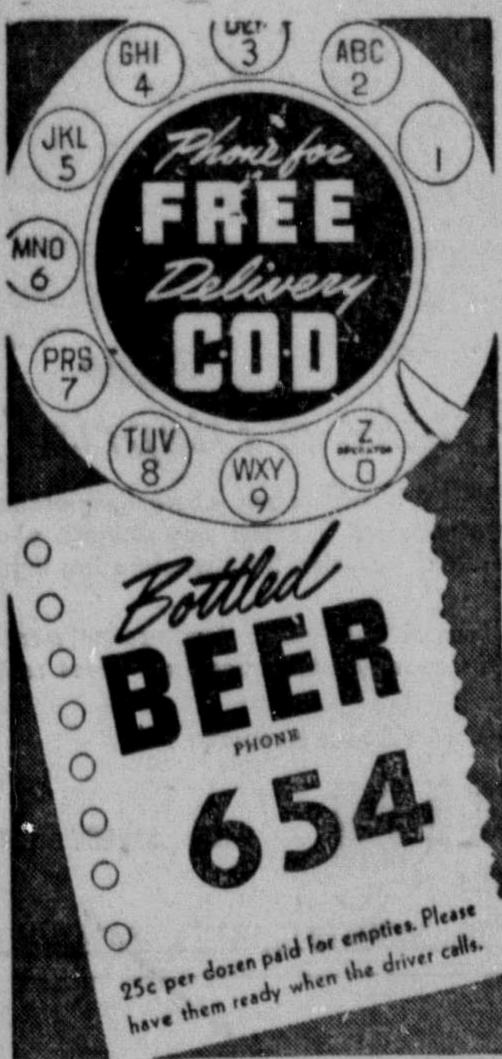
The happy family of Cana- past, Mr. Salter opened the prodian Fishing Co. employees, with ceedings with introduction of whom Mr. Lee had worked so long and by whom he is so sincerely esteemed and respected was joined by many friends including various officials asso ciated with the fisheries. C. Salter, veteran Skeena River cannery manager of Canfisco, was a genial chairman and master of ceremonies. Over 50 at-

Numerous speeches in praise of Mr. Lee's fine qualities as a tive friend and executive were made as widespread expressions of regret were voiced at his forthcoming departure from the city, tiring, Mr. Lee would continue Best wishes were extended Mr. and Mrs. Lee for their future in the new home at Ganges. Salt Spring Island, for which they will leave next month to live in retirement.

Several fine gifts were also Lee's departure, a fine friend presented - a nine-cubic-foot and good adviser was leaving. deep freeze unit from the Canadian Fishing Co., a set of pipes from the Prince Rupert Wholesale Fish Deaders' Association and the Prince Rupert Fisher-Rupert Fishermen's Co-operamen's Co-operative Association; tive Association. a slate totem pole from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helin and a silver entation for Edward Lipsett Ltd. rose bowl from Edward Lipsett Ltd. During the afternoon a call had been made to present Mrs. tory remarks included B. J. Lee with a beautiful bouquet of Bacon who noted that, with the departure of Mr. Lee, only three

John E. Davey sang vocal of the real old timers would be solos, accompanied by Charles P. left-John Davey, Charlie Starr and himself (Mr. Bacon). Balagno,

The evening's proceeding concluded with a showing of topi- of Canadian National Express



P.O. Box 721

and REPAIR WORK)

relationships between his company and Mr. Lee and read telegrams from F. V. Clare, superintendent at Edmonton, and R. A. Gordon, general superintendent at Winipeg. A. L. Holtby ad J. C. Gilker added their voices to the tributes of the evening, the former on behalf of the freight department of Canadian National Railways and the latter for

ther fish companies. Telegrams were read from Roger D. Hagar, vice-president of Canadian Fishing Co.; T. K. Milne, chief accountant, and C. A. Berner, divisional superin-

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Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This once; contains special remedial ingredients for both kidney and liver disorders which often cause backache. Dr. Chase-

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Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, June 26, 1951

Nursing Fees Tex Morton Are Boosted In Calgary

who repeatedly filled the Civio VANCOUVER-The Registered Centre in Prince Rupe t has Nurses'. Association of British been doing pretty fair in Calgar, Columbia, at its annual conven- The Herald says in part: tion on Saturday, announced "Mix a little cowboy singing plans for increasing all nursing with sharp shooting that at times wasn't too sharp and then service fees.

The special nursing fee would throw in a dash of hypnetism be increased from \$8 to \$10 per for more than good measure you day with \$15 for twelve hours come up with a program that is and \$16 for resident service. designed for an audience that is

The basic rate for full time at first was skeptical but is some duty in hospitals will be increas- won over." ed from \$175 to \$200 per month.

Small Change at Terrace Scarce

TERRACE_This community is faced with a shortage of small change ,especially pennies. Several business places couldn't get any one-cent pieces from their. bank Saturday and by Suncay

the situation was "much worse." One restaurant sent an employee scurrying around for kiddies' banks from which to collect pennies and small change for

and my sister had another," the waitress said. The two "banks" helped relieve the shortage.

"My nephew had a piggy-bank

WOMEN ONLY John Hutton Balfour was also The Martha Washington Coldean of medicine at Edinburgh lege for Women was founded in 1858 at Abingdon, Virginia.

The famous Scottish botanist

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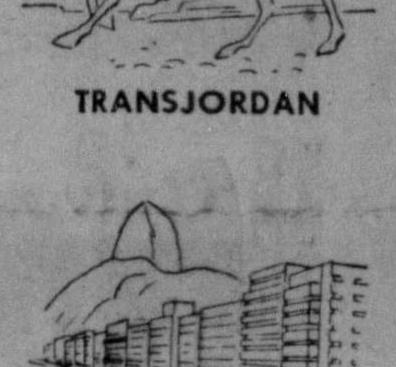
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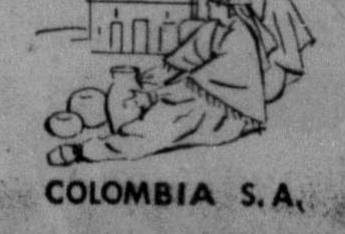
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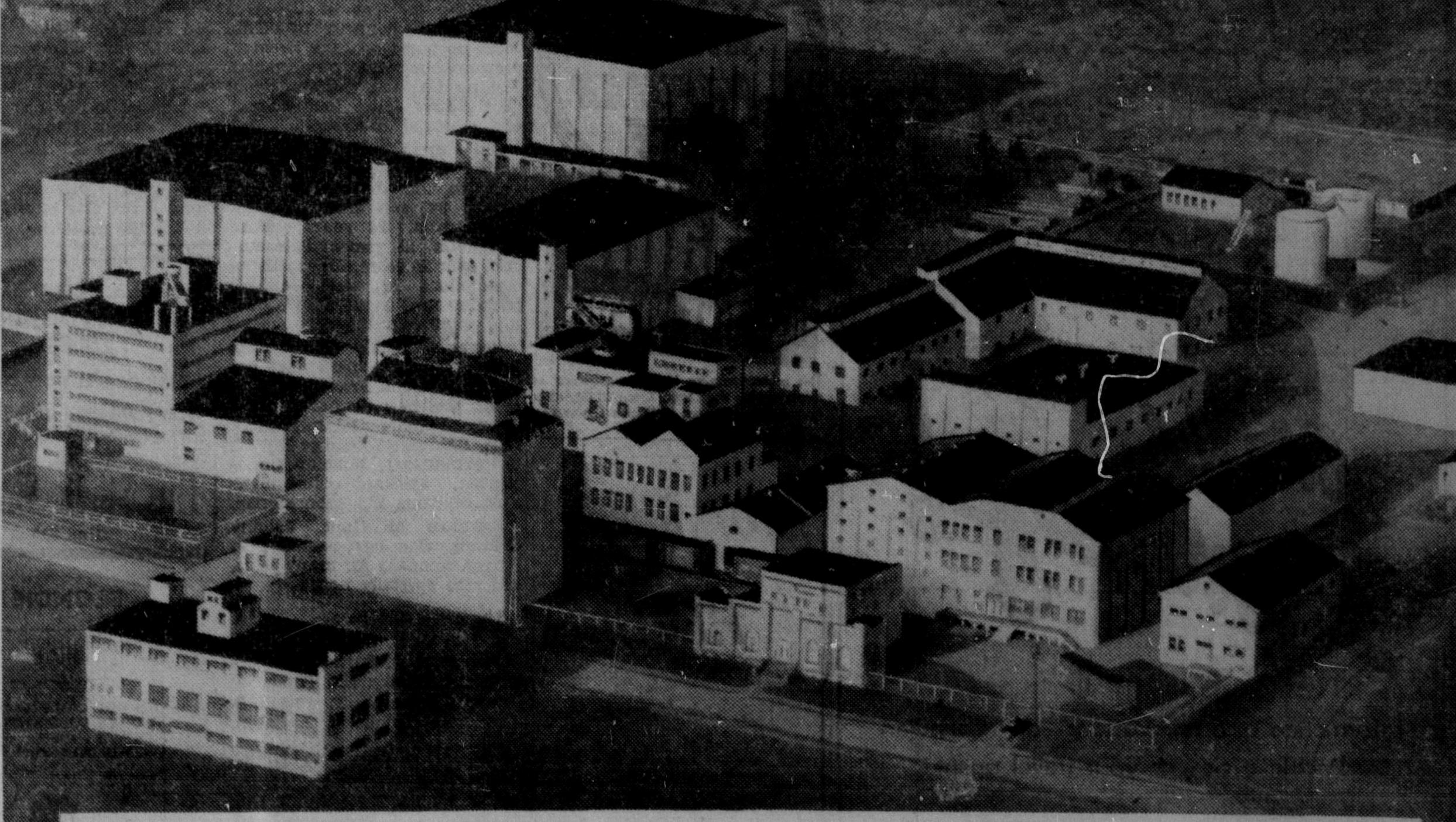
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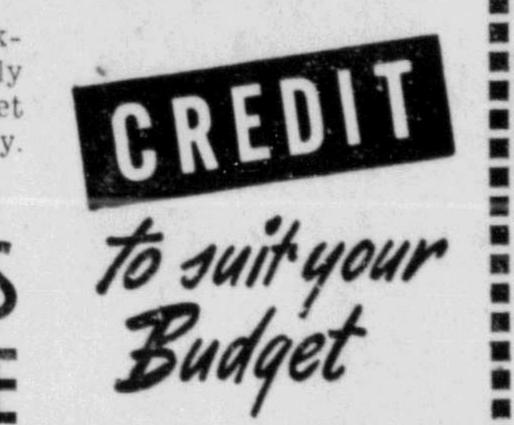
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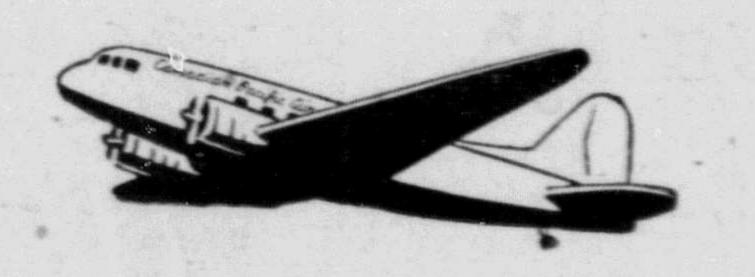
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NEW NAVAL AIRCRAFT—High above Halifax harbor fly two Avenger anvi-submarine aircraft of the Royal Canadian Navy. Modified for specialized service as carrier-borne anti-submarine aircraft, Avengers are being flown by two RCN squadrons, 881 Squadron of the 30th Carrier Air Group and 880 Squadron of the 31st Support Air Group. Left centre in the photo are the National Harbors Board piers while in the right background is Bedford Basin, famed assembly point for wartime convoys. (RCN PHOTO)

Sunday Flights Being Added

Sunday air service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver will go into effect on Canadian Pacific Airlines July 1:

The new flight will be in addition to the present schedule service now operating on the coastal route, making it sevendays-a-week service. There will be no change in the arrival and departure times of the two daily fishing industry in particular flights in each direction.

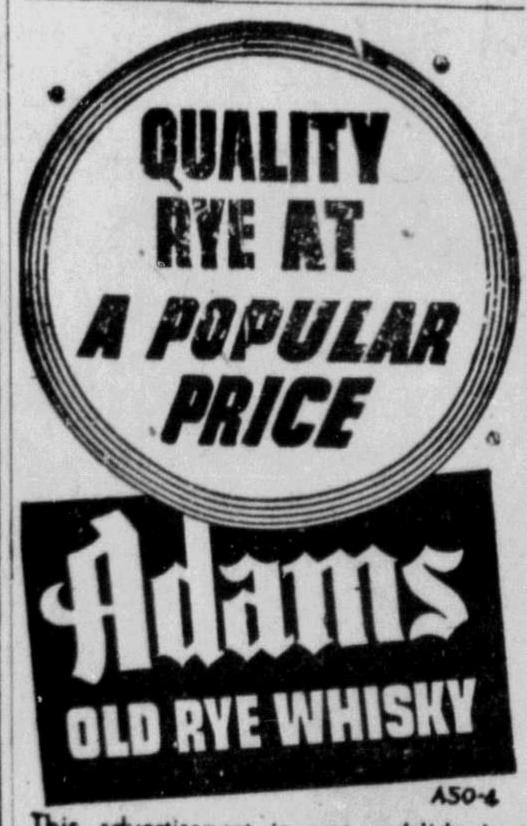
The extension of the service is credited to the rapid industrial expansion in the Prince Rupert and Terrace areas, CPA for many years. Now it was get- gravel." officials stated. They believed ting real action. that the marked increase in the traffic flow, both north and in the fishing business for 50 harder to retain them at their miles east of Edson and 123 south, will be a permanent one years, starting out at Fraser- present wages." He explained miles west of Edmonton. in view of the fact that the in- burgh, Scotland, as a herring that gravel, contracted for by Agreement has been signed dustrial expansion in both areas curer and barrel maker and Wood & McClay Ltd., had not between the provincial governis also permanent.

week will adequately handle the the schedule is flexible enough and humble jobs in that city, Port Edward Highway. to be further expanded should it become necessary.

lerrace Heat

Most Prince Rupert people like their own climate regardless of ed up in a "box" under the Forman, former alderman, called and equipment must be comthe many complaints against Manson Way ramp until today for action in road improvement pleted by May 1, 1954. rain. At least, that was the when it had such extensive and for Section Two, the west end of The agreement also provides opinion of a number of local visitors to Terrace Sunday, when they encountered temperatures of 82 above.

complained, and were anxious to the fishing business, Mr. Lee re- roads." return to the cool sea-breezes of ferred to the interesting and Ald. Harold Whalen said he the coast. Many also felt the air happy association which had "most heartily" agreed with and too dry for comfort, and the dust existed. "Let me tell you that endersed the letter. from the gravel roads was my life's work in the fishing "Refer it to the works com-



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FAREWELL TO "JIMMY" LEE (Continued from page 5)

Street Work

weather?

free-fer-all discussion.

Fitch, chairman of board of

Ald. Harry Dagget suggested

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Why is the city public works

THE GUEST REPLIES Replying to the honors which

Railways.

tendent, Canadian National

had been paid him, Mr, Lee assured the gathering that there was one thing no one had heard him do before—that was make a speech. It was gratifying, he remarked, to see the progress that had been made by the commu nity of Prince Rupert and the culminating in Canadian Fishing Co.'s own new cannery on work with," replied Ald. Don the local waterfront.

Prince Rupert had heard talk works, "and we didn't have the

eventually becoming the man- been forthcoming. he had come north to be employed in the old Pacofi and Aliford Bay plants on the Queen Charlottes, finally landing in broken down and they first had Prince Rupert in 1913. In 1915 he had joined Atlin Fisheries as bookkeeper and later manager ress of the industry from the existing labor shortages. up-to-date establishment.

business has been an interest- mittee and I will give it all the ing one and leaves many pleas- backing I can." ant memories, none of which Ald. T. B. Black said he "fully will be sharper than that of this agreed" that any work done on gathering tonight which has roads should include work on

been simply overwhelming." Atlin and Graham Avenues to Closing incident of the eve- the bridge, as strongly urged in ning was the honoring of a final Mr. Forman's letter. toast proposed by Jack Broatch, "But," he countered, "other personnel manager of Canadian sections of the city are just as Fishing Co., and the singing of badly off. There just isn't 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" enough to go around." and a round of cheers.

Old timers in the service of that citizens in the west end 'Atlin" here who joined in the should ask for sidewalks on local party to "Jim" Lee included Ted improvement plans. "Other sec-Rorvik, 32 years shed foreman; tions of the city have had to do Ted Strand, 26 years; Hans that in the past," he recalled. Langholm, 25 years; Pete Angelo, over 20 years; Henry Helin, . commodore of the Canfisco packing fleet here; A. W. Burnip, chief engineer.

Newer officials were Jack Broatch of the personnel department; John Fraser, manager of the new cannery; Terry Olsen, Porcher Island; Alan Hale, Skidegate; George Rorvik, office manager; Norman Christiansen, assistant office manager, and Sun Yip, laboratorian.

Presence of Capt. Johnny Clausen, who has packed fish for the company for many years, was also specially noted.

Those present werc:

J. L. Lee, C. E. Salter, N. R. Christensen, A. Burnip, G. Rorvik, T. Rorvik, H. Thom, J Fraser, J. Broatch, T. Strand, P. Angelo, H. Langholm, J. Bacon, W. Bacon, C. Starr, L. Summers, T. Penoff, D. Souter, C. Gilker, J. Davey, R. Collinson, T. Boulter, W. McAra, L. Holtby, H. Hill, F. Skinner, J. Fletcher, C. W. Nickerson, J. Smith, K. Harding, B. Bellis, H. Hansen, G. Reade, E. Moore, S. Johnson, Ted Bolter, Terry Olsen, Oscar Smith, T. W. Brown, Henry Helin, Jarvis Mc-Leod, John Clausen, A. Hale, C. F. Balagno, Sun Yip, Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton and G. A. Hunter.

'Quebec" on Screen Here

Canadian History Incident With top cast, Unusual plot

"Quebec," at the Capital Theatre this Wednesday and Thursday, is an account of a turbulent and bloody period in Canadian history. Starring John Barrymore, Jr., Corinne Calvet, Patric Knowles and Barbara Rush, this thriller in color tells the story of a glamorous woman who inspired one of the most amazing revolts of all time-and the violent consequences that

The year of the story is 1837 and there is a plan afoot to overthrow British rule in Canada. Corinne Calvet, as a beautiful French Canadian, has been tricked into marrying the commander of British forces in the Citadel of Quebec. Secretly taking charge of the insurrection, she plots her husband's downfall and the advance of the rebel

Known to the rebels only as La Fleur, her orders are relayed to a former lover, Patric Knowles, who with his son, John Barrymore, Jr., is organizing vast army of trappers and backwoodsmen to capture the city of

Under La Fleur's direction, a violent series of ambushes and pitched battles with the Redcoats ensue, and the struggle reaches a climax in a mammoth attack on the heretofore impregnable fortress of Quebec, an attack which finally resolves the fates of all concerned. department so slow in hard-

topping roads during the good Ald. Darrow Gomez raised the question at last night's council meeting when the subject of street improvements reached al "We haven't got the crew to

Agreement Reached With Government for \$3,500,000

EDSON, Alta. - A pulp mill, Ald. Fitch said the city found estimated to cost \$3,500,000, will Mr. Lee told how he had been it hard to get men and "it is still be erected at Yates, located five

ment and the owner, Northwest-Although CPA officials feel ager of the branch of a herring Mayor G. W. Rudderham ex- ern Pulp & Power Ltd. Hon, N. that the present extension of curing firm. But the boom in plained that the gravel suppliers E. Tanner, minister of lands and the schedule to seven days a Canada had beckoned and in had a large commitment to the forests, signed for the govern-1911 he arrived in Vancouver. Provincial government public ment, and G. H. Allen, secretraffic increase, they stated that After two years of vicissitudes works for construction of the tary, and M. A. Egleston, vicepresident, for the company.

Under the agreement the Mayor said the suppliers had province reserves 2000 square explained their equipment had miles of pulpwood timber reserves. Machinery for the plant to fill the government contract. is reported to have been bought "But the gravel is here now," and is being shipped from overhe said. Ald. Fitch promised seas as quickly as possible. The hard-surfacing of streets would company must start construc-33 years. He recounted the prog- continue as "best we can" under tion of the plant by May 1, 1952, with a minimum capacity of 200 early days when Atlin had open- Meanwhile, a letter from J. N. tons of pulp per day. The plant

that the plant shall be extended "The service is deplorable," to manufacture chemical and standing with whom he had Mr. Forman wrote, citing there semi-chemical pulp or both and worked through the years in the were no sidewalks or sewers and paper, with expansion for this "I don't think our blood is service of the company and of- that "a person takes his life in purpose to start by May 1, 1959, used to this kind of heat," some ficials and contemporaries in his hands walking on the and to be completed and equipment installed by May 1, 1961.

7 - 9:00

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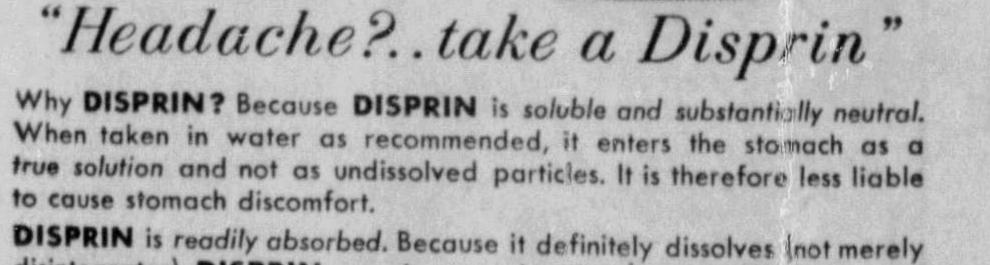
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