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NTY-ONE PERIS



TELEMENTS TOO-There is little protection from the elements, other than the clothes are wearing, for officers and men standing watch on the bridge and at other upper deck ons on board the Canadian destroyers serving in Korean waters. Typical of the outfits by the Canadians to combat the cold they have encountered on their long Yellow Sea is are those pictured above. On the right is Cdr. Paul D. Taylor, of Victoria, commanding of HMCS Sioux, and beside him on the destroyer's bridge is the officer of the watch, Robert Peers, of Victoria and New Westminster. Each watchkeeping officer stands two our tricks out of 24 on the bridge, while the captain rarely leaves this centre of operations, by day or night. The photo was taken during the final patrol made by the Sioux prior departure for Canada. It lasted 43 days. (National Defence Photo)

on of a five-day 40-hour

s reached Tuesday by

and a joint committee

sting agreements.

of the industry.

he 17 unions.

ur Week Attack In Korean War

e to be followed in the tacked with bayonets and grenades today after thunderous artillery and air strikes failed to smash tatives of the Canadian Communist Chinese resistance on the Korean war

5 international and two ting railway employees. Force Testing reement will be used as for further discussions vill begin immediately Winter Duds management and the negotiating commit-

OTTAWA (P)—Stinging winds nesday's artillery fire "must have the purpose of revising of the Arctic wastes will hit a killed thousands of Chinese." and management rep- group of Canadian airmen full One Allied patrol was reported tle 0. ves expressed pleasure blast next month as they put only seven miles south of Seoul. staction at the friendly new varieties of Canadian, Brit- On the east coast, the U.S. ers 2. in which the meetings ish and American winter cloth- battleship Missouri and other up to this agreement ing through rugged northern naval units and carrier planes in held. They considered tests.

ed well for the future The month-long clothing trials, of the 38th parallel. to be known as "Exercise Muktreement was signed by luk," will be carried out under while rocket ships spewed dead- Jews, was opened in Rome in tatives of the Canadian the direction of Flt. Lieut. Scott ly missiles on Kosang. But no 1556. Canadian Pacific, On-Alexander of Vancouver, one of landing was attempted. thland, and Toronto, the air force's top Arctic experts.

and Buffalo Railways The test team, moving from Edmonton by plane, will fly to rangell Wolves basket- Fort Nelson, in Northern British left by Ellis Airlines Columbia, tomorrow for bush as morning on their re- country tests and then to Camllaska. Pilots of the air- bridge Bay, on the southeast yangjang. e Eugene A. Heath and corner of Victoria Island, about 1,200 miles north of Regina.

ply 40- Allies Stage Bayonet

TOKYO (CP) - Advancing Allied forces at-

This was seven miles northeast of Suwon, on the east flank of the bloody western front just south of Seoul. Although the well-dug-in enemy failed to break under the bombardment, a front-line officer said Wed-demicals 3.

pounded Kosang, 45 miles north

In western Korean, stiffening munist troops near Konjian, nine miles northeast of Kum-

is being hit by land, sea and air.

Citizenship

"shown by their conduct that

measure would give the govern-

subversive activities by more

clearly defining the offences for

RANKS THIRD

the United States and Russia.

may be revoked.

they are not loyal to Canada."

ODAY'S STOCKS Subversives To Lose Their

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Aggressor

UN Political Committee Records Important Vote

LAKE SUCCESS. - After . 2jecting the Asian-Arab proposal for a seven-power conference on a Korean cease-fire and Far East problems generally, the political committee of the United Nations last night approved the United States resolution declaring Communist China as aggressor in the Korean war. The vote was 44 to 7. There were eight abstentions.

Dealt with section by section, the Asian-Arab cease-fire conference resolution was rejected 27 to 18 with 14 abstentions including Canada and the United Kingdom.

The labelling of Communist China as aggressor at the emotion-charged session left wide open the question of what new steps, if any, are to be taken against the Peiping regime.

India's Sir Bengal Rau, who led the fight for the adoption of the Arab-Asian call for a new peace appeal to Peiping, declared the Asian bloc had tried to halt research projects and postwhat he termed a "march to dis-

But the United States delegate, Warren Austin, took a different view. "I thank God," he said when an American-sponsored resolution was adopted.

The full General Assembly is expected to vote approval of the resolution tomorrow.

O. C. FOOTBALL

English Cup-Fourth Round Replays Chelsea 2, Exeter City 0.

Mansfield Town 2, Sheffield Another Housing Problem— Scottish Cup-First Round Replays

Celtic 4. East Fife 2. Cowdenbeath 1, Morton 2 Dundee United 0, Dundee 1. Elgin City 0, Hamilton Aca-

Hibernian 5, St. Mirren 0. Raith Rovers 1, Partick This-

Stenhousemuir 1, Albion Rov-

DUBIOUS DISTINCTION The first full-fledged compul-Landing boats circled offshore sory ghetto for segregation of



CANCER CAMPAIGN CHAIR-MAN-Neville Y. Knox, Vice-President of the Shell Oil Company of Canada at Vanthis appointment for 1951. British Columbia's objective is | ments." set this year at \$150,000. Funds subscribed will be used to furwhich include the education of the lay public to the need for early diagnosis and treatment, 1951. welfare aid for cancer sufferers, and the sponsoring of graduate study for doctors,

Hockey Scores

nurses and technicians.

Pacific Coast Tacoma 4, New Westminster Victoria 9, Vancouver 3 Okanagan-Mainline Kerrisdale 6, Nanaimo 4, Kelowna 5, Vernon 2,

LEATHER SOURCE

Manpower

look has not yet reached the in Canada, Hon. M. F. Gregg, minister of labor, said in an address last night. He warned, however, that a change in the world situation could make it ad- Fires Rage In. visable to change policy.

While making it clear that it Canada's East was the government view that compulsion was not required at the moment either for civilian labor or for recruiting for the armed forces in the light of current world prospects, Mr. Gregg warned that the manpower situ- ported. ation would be changed if the couver, who was last year's B.C. world situation became "much Division Cancer Campaign more dangerous." In that case Rockingham was destroyed by cally. chairman, has agreed to accept | Canadians should be ready for "more drastic defence require-

Barring that eventuality, Mr. Gregg said: "The sources of labor ther the aims of the Society | that can be drawn upon should be ample to meet our over-all manpower requirements for

450 MPH Speed On London Trip

LONDON (P)—Airline Captain Charles Blair, in a Mustang fighter plane, today smashed all Fight Drown In records for a flight from New York to London. Blair, a 41-year- old Pan American Airways pilot, Fall of Bridge made the flight in seven hours. 48 minutes against the old record of eight hours, 55 minutes. His

thern Australia for their hides, about 450 miles per hour.

Holocaust In West Coast Sawmill Town

HOQUAIM, Washington (CP)—An early after-OTTAWA The world out- noon fire yesterday roared through a rambling frame position where it calls for com- home for the aged, killing 21 elderly persons. The pulsory direction of manpower 21st victim died in hospital today.

Many of the victims were trapped in their beds.

Police said the blaze flared

from an iron stove in the dry-

ing room. It spread with sicken-

ing speed through rooms in

which many patients lay too ill

Firemen saved only nine oth-

One woman, 89-year-old Mrs.

from the fire but died of a heart

Firemen saved 14 others but

It was the worst fire tragedy

in the history of this city of

11,000 on Gray's Harbor on the

Pacific coast 130 miles south-

Alfred Krupp Freed and

FRANKFURT, Germany (1) --

American authorities today spar-

ed twenty-one German war cri-

minals from the gallows, freed

the German steel magnate Al-

fred Krupp and restored his pro-

perty rights in the multi-million

dollar Krupp industrial empire.

The new rulings follow special

consideration of all remaining

war crimes cases undertaken in

the face of growing German

His Rights Restored

attack at a neighbor's home.

or feeble to move.

west of Seattle.

MONTREAL (P)-Fires in sub- ers. zero weather took a heavy property toll in Eastern Canada to-Sarah Dean, escaped unharmed day, but no loss of life was re-

Near Halifax, the main building of Mount St. Vincent College at at least five were burned critiflames, but 400 students and Sisters of Charity were evacuated

At Sorel, Quebec, the threestorey Verdon hotel was flameswept, and 30 guests escaped without injury. The loss was estimated at \$100,000 at Charlottetown, where fire destroyed the science laboratory at the farm experimental station. At nearby Sudbury, Ontario, fire destroyed the head office of the Nickel Necks Saved Belt Airways on Lake Ramsay. Three persons were taken to hospital suffering from shock. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

THREE RIVERS, Que. (P-Four Eight of the highest Krupp exspans of the \$3,000,000 Duplessis | ecutives were also freed in a Many thousands of water buf- average speed for the non-stop highway bridge over the St. sweeping review of all remaining fally are shot each year in nor- solo trip of some 3,500 miles was Maurice River collapsed early United States-tried war crimes today, plunging at least four cases. automobiles into the river. Police said as many as eight persons may have died in the submerged cars. Three bodies had been recovered as the search continued clamor against such verdicts. in 26-below-zero weather.

Rivers Going Down At Hope

PRINCETON, B.C. (P)—Water of the Tulameen and Similkameen Rivers, which spilled over a 20-mile front to force 200 persons from their homes here, re- most of United States centres. ceded today.

Continent Is Cold Swept

TORONTO (1) - Winter's icy hand rested heavy across almost all of Canada today as well as

The sub-zero belt stretched The situation had improved su- from the Yukon-where it was 33 fficiently to permit some of the below at Dawson-across the evacuees to return to their prairies over Northern Ontario and into Quebec and the Mari-

> Saskatoon with 28 below, was the coldest spot on the prairies and Port Arthur, 30 below, had Ontario's lowest temperature. (Yesterday Fort William had recorded 42.2 below, the coldest thermometer reading in the history of the city.)

Except for Florida and a few southern states, the icy blast swept across the United States.

In western Korean, stiffening enemy opposition held the Allies to minor gains. Allied planes sighted 15,000 to 20,000 Comsighted 15,000 Comsighted 1

event is that of finding accommodation.

Natives Accommodation

Eight native basketball teams from various villages of the

"These people are good friends of ours. They are well

It is estimated that provision will have to be made for at

district are coming to Prince Rupert in March with their

friends and supporters to take part in the annual championship

tournament and the big problem facing the promoters of the

behaved and they leave a lot of money with the business men of

Prince Rupert. Surely we can find some way of beating the

accommodation problem," said one business man this morning

as he and others cogitated on what is to be done about it.

least 125 persons directly connected with the teams as players,

It was the seventh day of a limited offensive, and the enemy Thain Accepts Pt. Alberni Post

officials, etc.

City Clerk H. Dennis Thain of Prince Rupert told the Daily News this morning that the city council of Port Alberni had met his terms as an applicant for the position of city clerk, treasurer and province, including Prince Ruprovince, including Prince R collector there and he would take the position. He is pert, today and for the Kooteresigning as city clerk here ef-

anti-Canadian activities within there had decided last night to Be Reprieved OTTAWA ()-A crackdown on stating that the city council the country was foreshadowed offer him the position.

fective February 28.

The advertisement calling for yesterday in the speech from the applications for the position, Mr. Throne at Parliament's opening. Thain explained, offered a sal-1/2 sive elements was indicated in not apply on that basis," Mr. the forecast for new legislation Thain told the Daily News.

Pending receipt of a direct 161/2 to take away the Canadian citi- communication from Port Alnounced their allegiance" or momentarily, Mr. Thain did not know whether a compromise of- clemency. fer was being made. Later, he announced he was resigning Authoritative quarters said the here.

The position of city clerk at ment more effective powers to Port Alberni has been vacant deal with persons engaging in since the resignation of F. L. Kitto after a provincial government probe into civic adminiswhich the rights of citizenship tration there last autumn. The council said there were 25 applicants for the job.

Mr. Thain, aged 44, has been High Canada's 42,000 miles of rail- city clerk at Prince Rupert since way track are exceeded only by 1943. Before that he had held Low several municipal posts at Trail.

a dispatch from Port Alberni Kurt Meyer To

A stiffer policy towards subver- ary of \$350 per month. "I did controversial figures of the the southeast. Gale warnings Commerce. Second World War-Major Gen- have been posted for the north H. W. Leach, vice-president, of eral Kurt Meyer-may yet be coast and a mixture of rain and the Smithers Champer, said on granted an early reprieve from snow is expected to begin there Tuesday word had been received zenship of those who have "re- berni, which he was expecting penitentiary. He has appealed shortly afterward. Snow will twenty-five 8-hour days of work

> mander of the SS (Elite Corps) tomorrow. was convicted five years ago for responsibility for the deaths of eighteen Canadian prisoners of warning; cloudy and milder. In- cripple prospectors and seriously war in 1944.

Thursday, February 1, 1951

WEATHER

Synopsis A break in British Columbia's nays tomorrow. Pressures are now falling rapidly in the Gulf of Alaska and winds are slowly turning into the south and in-

creasing. Cloudiness is also in-

his life sentence in a Canadian this morning changing to rain that prospectors are to put in to the Canadian government for spread into the northern interior in order to hold a claim the folthis evening and a few flurries lowing year after staking. The 38-year-old former com- are expected on the south coast At present the miners have Gale Warning

termittent rain beginning on the affect mining in this area," said Queen Charlottes by noon and Mr. Leach. spreading over the whole region | Wires of protest have been sent by evening. Winds southeast to Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister (40 mph) increasing to 50 this of lands and forests and MLA for afternoon and decreasing to Skeena; Cecil Steele, MLA for southerly (25) this evening, Lows Omineca; Hon. Harry Bowman, 19.5 feet tonight and highs tomorrow—At minister of agriculture and MLA 15.7 feet Port Hardy, 30 and 38; Sand- for Fort George; Hon. R. C. Mac-9.7 feet spit, 35 and 40; Prince Rupert Donald, minister of mines, and 5.7 feet 32 and 38.

Smithers Chamber—

SMITHERS (Special to Daily creasing and this will help to News)-Move by the Deputy Minkeep nighttime temperatures ister of Mines to increase value higher. However, spread inland of assessment work required of of the cloudiness will be slow prospectors to hold their claims and many points will again be is strongly oposed by the Smith-OTTAWA (P)—One of the most below zero tonight especially in ers and District Chhamber of

only to make a \$100 improvement to hold a claim.

North Coast Region - Gale "If this comes through it will

Prime Minister B. I. Johnson.

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Speech From Throne

THE international situation is in the thoughts and on the lips of every person in more or less degree these anxious days. We are all being affected thereby directly or indirectly and, in the course of the next few months, we will be feeling the impact even more greatly.

It is quite natural, therefore, that the international situation and the "increased danger" of world war together with the steps that must be taken to meet the struggle for world peace and order-whatever form they may take—should be the transcendant factor of the Speech from the Throne which was presented by the Governor General at the opening of Canadian Parliament yesterday. We shall hear as the session proceeds—a lot of it in the budget speech-just what we as individuals are going to have to face in taxes—direct and indirect. We shall also be hearing of restrictions and possible controls that are deemed necessary in our everyday living to provide the funds for defence and to check the trend of inflation.

Canadians, naturally, expect that emergency business and measures will be the principal matters to receive attention at this session.

A Canadian Press dispatch says that "less important measures" such as additional benefits for certain classes of pensioned veterans and war widows, complete revision of the Indian Act and possible constitutional amendments to open the way for a more adequate old age pension system may also be introduced. It is too bad that a world situation has arisen which relegates such matters as these to the "less important" class. However, it is satisfactory that they are not being forgotten for it is important that something should be done about them whether or not there are wars and rumors of wars. Wars may come and wars may go but domestic problems like these will always be before us until they are settled.

Gambling

/ERY few people will take the present drive V against gambling seriously, because very few people know what constitutes gambling in the eyes of the law and fewer still know why they shouldn't indulge in it.

To the average citizen, it appears that doing certain things in some places is gambling, while doing the same things in other places is lawful amusement.

Bingo in the public square is gambling, but bingo at a carnival is lawful.

Playing poker for money in a dingy basement is gambling; but doing it in your own home or in a swank club is quite legitimate.

Buying lottery tickets through the mail is gambling; but buying tickets from school children for lucky draws at their school is good citizenship.

Betting on the races is gambling; but not if it is done at the race-track and the government is given a rake-off on the price paid.

.How many people in Canada today were ever taught the evils of gambling or can give any good reason against it? And how many people have had their first experience of gambling at church socials, or school gatherings, or charity drives?

With all this confusion of thought, or absence of thought, about the gambling evil, it appears that the present drive is premature. It resembles an attempt to put out a fire before locating the seat of it.

If we really want to stamp out gambling, the place to begin is in the homes, the schools and the churches, where the minds of the children are being formed.

If we can raise a generation of citizens who don't believe in gambling and are opposed to it on principle, the job of stamping it our will be greatly simplified. Otherwise we might as well forget it.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth."-John 1:14.

DRASTIC TREATMENT DURBAN, South Africa, (P-To stop his wife from smoking, an African native named Patrick tried to cut off the two fingers with which she holds a cigaret. The magistrate fined him \$25.

LONG SERVICE AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P) - Six women employed by the Colonial Ammunition Company here have a combined total of 245 years' service. The eldest, Miss Margaret Barclay, M.B.E., has been with the company 50 years.

Russia's Foreign Policy

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP)-A foreign diplomat in Berlin tells this story of the days when he was stationed in Moscow:

Joseph Stalin, talking with several envoys of the then friendly governments, commented with a sigh:

"Germany is the greatest problem in the world." One of the diplomats, surpris-

"You can't mean that. This is quickly in 1949 into a 50,000-1947. Germany is beaten and man force with light tanks and ruined."

"But wait a while. It will not 50,000 has remained static. stay that way. Before long Ger-

The official who tells this anecdote prefers to remain unnamed but it can be said he not prone to exaggerate.

He concludes: "The entire Soviet policy in Europe is based on the fear of the Germans. Everything they do stems from that. The Kremlin knows how close the German armies brought it to disaster Just about one more real blow and the Nazis would have destroyed the Communists, probably for all time."

He continues: "The Russians never indulged much in the so-called denazification after the war. Why not? Because they think Nazism is Germanism and you can't knock it out of a German. All you can do is forbid it. That's what they do in the East Zone.

"Now they see the moves to rearm West Germans. To them that means rearming Nazis." For what? Against Commun-

This is why, in this diplomats opinion, the Soviet arm's official newspaper. Taegliche Rundschau, often refers to the Germany problem as "the most burning question" before the world powers.

Some other foreign diplomats share this reasoning:

1-By pinpointing on Germany, the Kremlin is directing all its guns against rearming the 9-By skirting Asiatic ques-

are the United Nations forces the numberless Chinese These circles are pondering now whether Stalin's fear of

tions, the only losers in Korea

Germans in uniform is so great that he would trade Korea and Indo-China for security on his European doorstep. The picture of the giant Russian bear quivering over the di-

vided, perplexed and embittered Germans appears contradictory on the surface. But those who share that belief point out one curious fact:

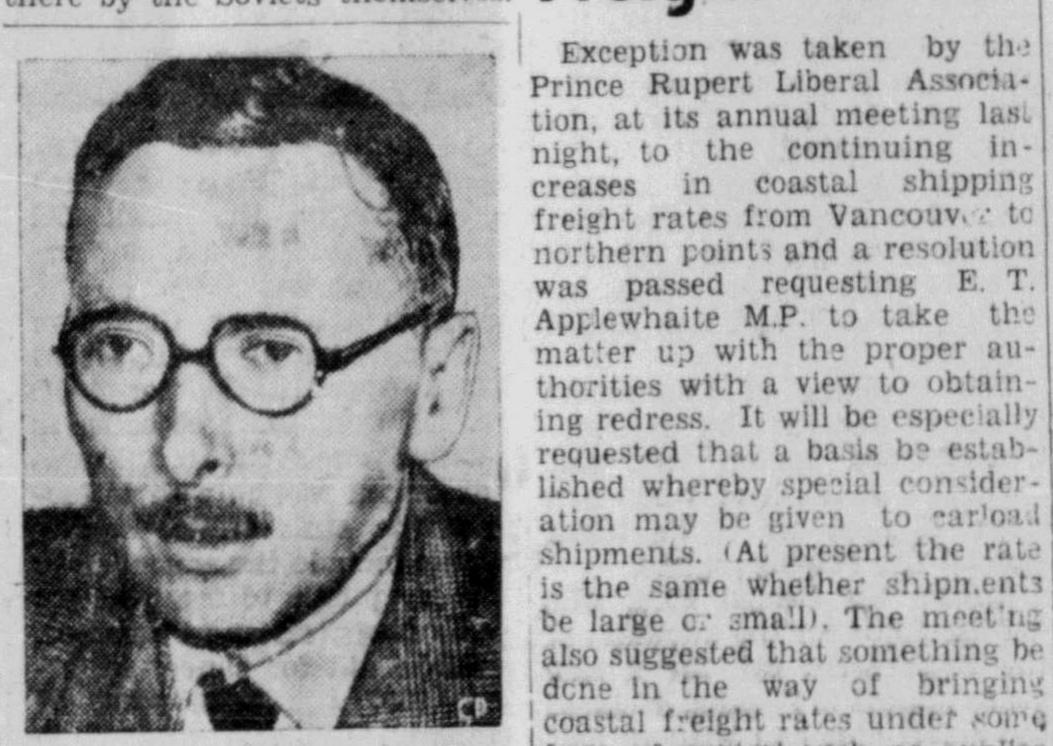
heavy artillery training. But "That's the way it appears since that time, Allied intellinow," the generalissimo said fence sources say, the figure of One conclusion is that the Somany again will be our worry." viets are yet unwilling to create an effective German military

built this quasi-infantry force

force. Those who think so not that every company of these alert units is sprinkled with watchful Russians. On the political side in the Soviet zone, the accent is

constantly on Soviet-German

The Soviet troops are barracked away from populous centres. There is a wall between the great bulk of the Russians and the Germans that has been put there by the Soviets themselves. Freight Hike



FRENCH : REMIER - France' Premier Rene Pleven will visit Ottawa this week to confer with Canadian government officials. Mr. Pleven, who met Prime Minister St. Laurent during the latter's recent visit to Paris will travel to Ottawa after current conferences with U.S. leaders in Washington. (CP PHOTO)

Pneumonia is a communicable disease. No one should enter the sickroom of a pneumonia patient except if he or she is responsible The Soviets were the first to arm a police force of Germans, They for the care of that patient.

From coast to coast every unit of the Canadian Army Reserve Force needs

Members Want Protest Coast To Hear People

"These feel just right. Do you have a size smaller?"

dUNDBERG.

J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince Exception was taken by the Prince Rupert Liberal Associa- Rupert, told the Prince Rupert tion, at its annual meeting last Liberal Association at its annual night, to the continuing in- meeting last night that it should creases in coastal shipping meet more frequently and, infreight rates from Vancouver to stead of mumbling on the street, northern points and a resolution people should take matters up was passed requesting E. T. with their parliamentary repre-Applewhaite M.P. to take the sentatives so that they might be matter up with the proper au- kept fully aware of what was thorities with a view to obtaining redress. It will be especially "Take fuller advantage of your requested that a basis be estabmembers!" exhorted Mr. McRae lished whereby special consider-"Send us resolutions! Give us ation may be given to carload your complaints! That's what shipments. (At present the rate

is the same whether shipments we're here for." The meeting then proceeded to unburden itself on a number of done in the way of bringing matters.

A. D. Ritchie objected to the suggestion that the government might cut the one cent share the The matter was brought up by municipalities received from the H. F. Glassey who felt that 3c social service and municipal coastal freight rates were in- aid tax. W. D. Smith moved and creasing beyond reason and we'e the meeting adopted a resolution calling upon the government to increase the share it gave the A. D. Ritchie felt that the posi- municipalities from the S.S. and tion of the shipping companies M.A. tax.

> G. F. Lyons cricicized the efficiency of the administration of hospital insurance and had a resolution calling for proper business administration of all government departments. After some objection had been taken on various grounds, the resolution was withdrawn. Mr. Lyons called the system of paying nospital insurance premiums four times instead of once a year "stupid," entailing more office



POPULATION INCREAS PRETORIA, South Africa The statistics office here nounced the European tion of the Union of South has increased by 611,000 or w cent, in the past 14 years, Th tal population is 12,320000 pared with 9,620,000 in 199

WOMEN WORKERS Women comprise one-th condemned by the Prince Rupert the total industrial work Liberal Association last night Copenhagen, capital of Den

having such "discriminating and To deny employment i unjust" restriction removed in over 45, declared A. D. p. the government service and that constituted the greatest a the government, in making ap- intelligence and experience

A TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION

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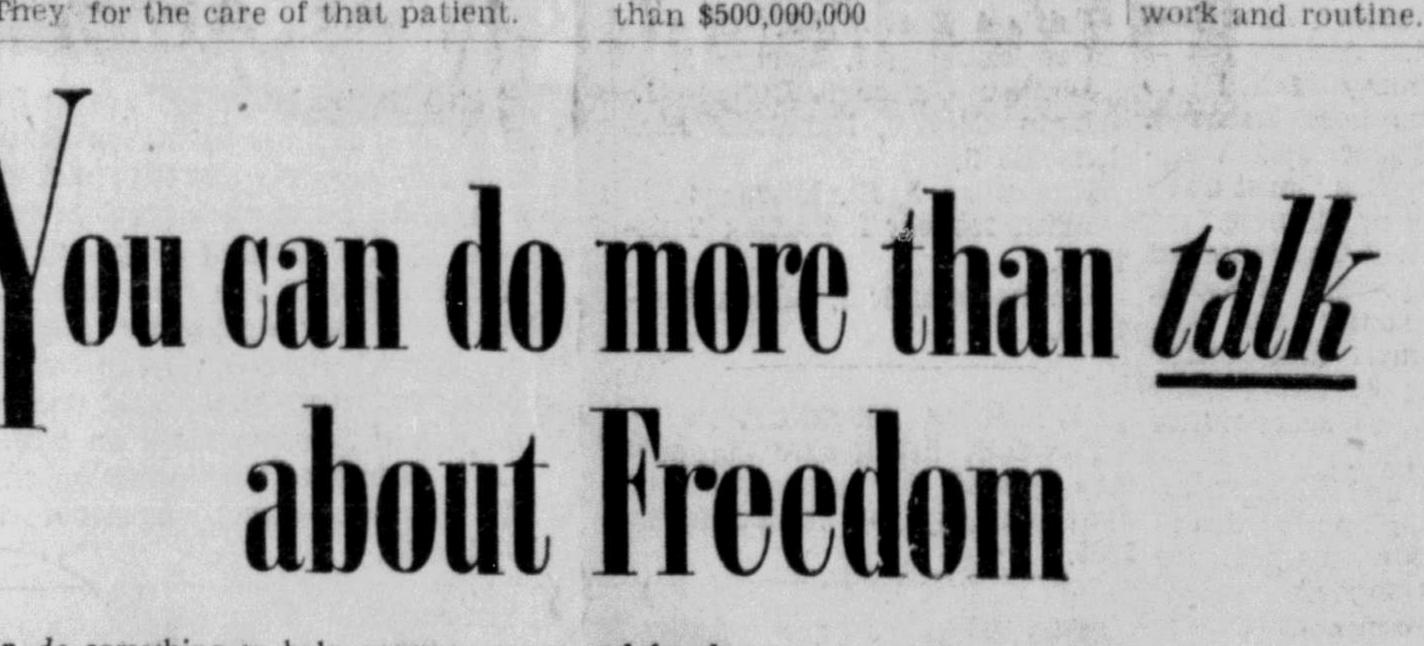


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should be taken into considera-

tion. They were having to meet

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BIG PRODUCTION

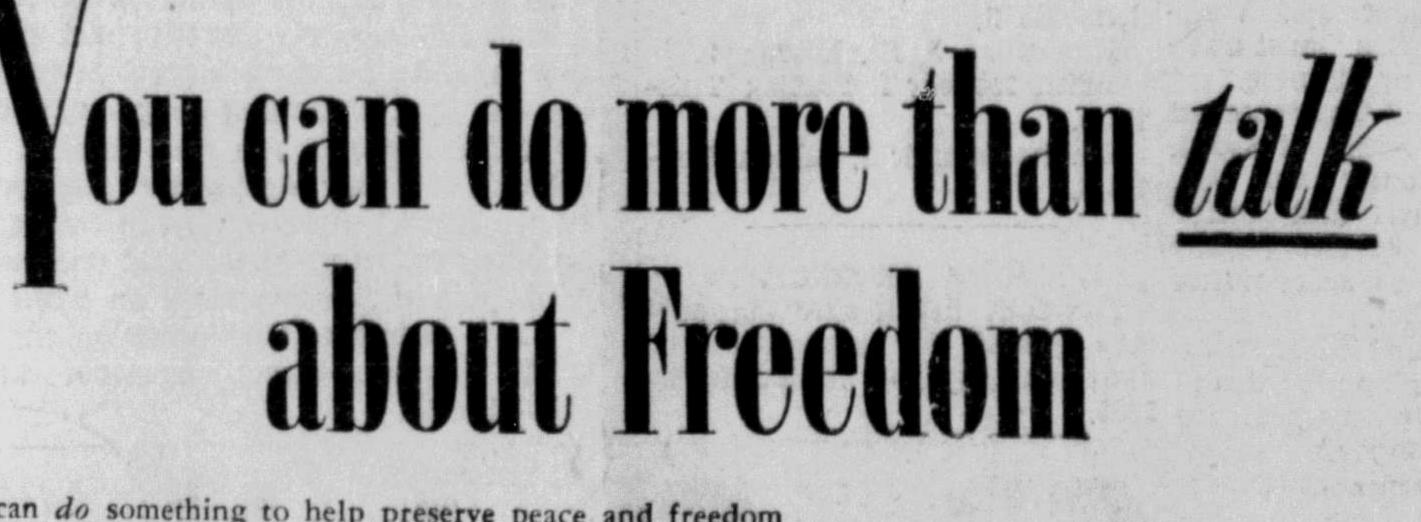
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Gross production at Ontario'.

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cost of living.



Now you can do something to help preserve peace and freedom in Canada and throughout the world. Today, more than ever before, Canada and democratic nations everywhere must be strong to preserve our way of life against aggression from any quarter.



Navy will see to that. Promoters of the Sixth and Mc-Bride Street project report having had assurance from HMCS Vessel Owners Mutual Protective Chatham, that the navy truck Fund will be held in the Comand crew of men will be avail- R. S. Blackaby, Dr. R. G. Large, tea, Nurses' Home, 4th Ave. East, Sunday, February 4, 1951, at 2:30 able to assist in carrying out the P. H. Linzey, J. T. Harvey Thursday, February 1, 2:30 p.m. All members are requested necessary work.

works department has already Fred Scadden, Geo. Dawes Mrs. Nellie Benton arrived in been promised.

the city yesterday by plane from Edmonton to attend the funeral identified with preparatory work ston Prince George from Vancouver of her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Harlan on the Gyro Ball Park site.

Ice Arena

Is Backed

Very soon after the initial Abercrombie, A. Murray, P. Gapublication of the ice arena poll mula, P. Cameron, C. McIntyre coupon in the Daily News yesterday afternoon, the first re- S. Lindsay, G. S. Kearley, D. L. sponse was in the office:

A city business man expressed tion skating and curling rink.

He pledged himself to being willing to back financially a twothirds-size hockey surface at

A summary of responses to the ding poll will be published from day

No Intention To

ing introduced at the forthcom- Lindsay, C. A. Berner ing session of the Legislature provote and the possibility of a break McKay, N. R. Young. in the coalition were mentioned tion last night by J. D. McRae,

M.L.A. certainty that the Liberals had don no intention of breaking coalition

should be prepared to go it alone. The meeting kept "hands off"

LENGTHY WORK Richard Wagner, great German composer, wrote the music-

for the year 1951 have been appointed by President J. C. Gilker: Alaska-W. A. Armstrong, G.

C. Mitchell, R. S. Collison, G. R. Constitution and Bylaws - G.

Entertainment—T. M. Christie Co-operation of the city public R. Vandersluys, Crawford Moore,

The Navy has already been Boulter, S. Darton, S. D. John-

Meekin, G G. Withers, B. N. trol before it was noticed.

Mitchell, G. W. Nickerson

Immigration-G. P. Lyons, J. Abel, Dr. J. Munthe

Labor- H. S. Whalen, G. C. himself as favoring a combina- Mitchell, T. M. Christie, A. P. Crawley

Municipal-O Stuart, Nora B. Arnold, W. F. Stone, C. G. Ham Membership-W. Scuby, R. H.

Parker, T. N. Youngs, E. Glad-Mining-G. Dibb, G. A. Fowlie,

O. Hanson, Don Stewart The ballot appears on the National Affairs-J. T. Harvey, editorial page of the Daily News G. A. Hunter, D. Stevenson, D.

> Port and Marine-A. P. Crawley, P. Deane, C. Abercrombie, D. MacKerricher, Ed. Mussalem Publicity-G. A. Hunter, Wm. Cruickshank, D. Forwad, G. D.

Radio-W. F. Stone, V. Grant, Probability of legislation be- T. B. Black, H. A. Breen, J. S.

Public Utilities-C G. Ham, S. viding for the single transferable McLaren, W. F. Stone, Robert

Resolutions (Associated at the annual meeting of the Boards)-J. T. Harvey, A. S. Nick-Prince Rupert Liberal Associa- erson, A. L. Bell, Dr. R. G. Large Retail-A. J. Dominato, J. W. Rogerson, E. Mah, J. Bulger. L. However, Mr. McRae expressed Felsenthal, E. Sharpe, E. R. Gor-

Trade and Commerce-E. Boulalthough he suggested that they ter, H. J. Marchant, P. LeRoss, F. J. Skinner, Chas. Roberts

> Transportation-A. D. Ritchie (Rail), G. V. Wouden (Motor) Vehicle), P. M. Ray (Shipping), T. N. Youngs (Air) Civic Centre-T. N. Youngs.

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Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce standing committees At Legion Club

Fire in a room on the first floor | contain 1,700,000 stitches. at the southwest corner of the Canadian Legion building was held there about 9 o'clock last night by prompt action of the fire department.

The fire started in a closet containing clothes and spread through the wall. Smoke drifted through to the card room upstairs. The alarm was turned in Finance, D W. G. Stewart, E. by one of the players. Considerable damage by smoke and scorching was done in the room Fisheries-H. Hansen, Wilfred where the fire originated but McLean, H. S. Whalen, O. Stega- there was little damage elsewhere. Firemen at the scene said Freight Rates-E. J. Smith, A. there was little danger that such D. Vance, A. S. Nickerson, T. Mc- a fire could have got out of con-

passed, the alarm was silenced

PENZANCE, Eng. (9-Mrs. J. K. White, 87, doesn't let age make her idle. She has just finished making choir cushions for the local church and estimates they

EARLY MISSION The first Jesuit Mission on Cape Breton Island was established at St. Ann Bay early in the 17th





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Mike Colussi on his accordion.

E. W. Campbell, personnel

Prince George after a month's Editor,

Walter Smith

President, Walter J Smith.

Secretary, Thomas Speers.

Announcements

Legion Card Party, Jan. 31.

Tea, Nurses' Home, February 1.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary

St. Andrew's Cathedral Tea.

Card party, Catholic Hall,

120th H.A.A. Valentine Dance,

United Church Valentine tea.

Rupert Rod and Gun banquet,

Legion masquerade party Fri-

Conrad School P-TA card

St. Patrick's Tea and card

Orange Ladies' tea and sale,

Job's Daughters Easter tea and

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

W.O.T.M. Spring bazaar, April

St. Peter's Spring Sale, April

Here's An Easy,

Sonja tea, May 12.

Thursday, February 8, 8 p.m.

February 10, Armories.

Treasurer, J. J. Judge.

and William Beynon

Vice-President, Douglas Friz-

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Boy Scout Campaign

The Boy Scout Association of for the forthcoming Boy Scout

District Commissioner F. E. Anfield reported that the Scouts favored a plan of 50 cents admission for the concert in February rather than having a 75cent charge for reserved seats. Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 430 4th Ave. Children would be admitted for West, Feb. 6. less and pay at the door with-

out tickets. ed by the meeting to send night letter to Toronto asking not the film would be available. traffic will complete the pro-

S. G. Furk reported the publicity committee was at work on Boy Scout Week and had arranged four radio broadcasts as well as newspaper advertising In the first broadcast he intended to speak on scouting and also play a recording of a speech by Chief Commissioner Gen, Dan third, Cubs. Commissioner Anzations and clubs in the city telling of Scout work and asking for support. A special street

Chairman Grant Stewart of the membership committee reported the committee had not yet met but that the campaign was in hand. He distributed receipt books for contributions to the group committees represented at the meeting, asking that receipts be turned in at the earliest opportunity so that membership cards could be issued during the campaign. A meeting of the publicity committee with the membership committee was called after the

Commissioner Anfield made : brief report on the activities of the groups. He told of the interest being taken and the possibility of having an additional

Displays in two store windows and a special effort in the old Overwaitea store building for Scout Week were reported.

President Fred Conrad of the association was in the chair.

LIMITED

Prince Rupert last night held its! final session to plan activities

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton reported | Conrad P-TA Valentine Mashe had not yet received word as querade Party, Conrad School, to whether the motion picture February 10, 8 p.m. "Open City" would be available for the concert. He was instruct-Mrs. L. M. Greene's, February 15. a return wire whether or Another film dealing with street February 15.

gram if "Open City" is available. day, February 16. party, February 16, 8 p.m. party, Catholic Hall, March 17. March 21 sale, Masonic Temple, March 22. Spry. In the second, Boy Scouts would be featured, and in the April 4. field would take the last broad- 20. cast. Also a letter had been prepared for circularizing organi- 26.

show had also been arranged.

regular meeting. Mix 2 or 3 tablespoons of group sponsored.

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stay at St. Paul's Hospital, Van- Daily Newscouver. She is still confined to In reply to J. E. Emerson's article pertaining to the conservation of fish, I would like to draw attention to the fact \$75,000. that our vast fishing industry is contributed to by many types of fishing other than seining and to day.

The seiners are already restricted to three or four days' today. Walter J. Smith is the new fishing a week. To prohibit seinpresident of the Prince Rupert ing altogether would jeopardize Liberal Association, having been millions of dollars worth of gear elected at the annual meeting and equipment and deprive hunlast night to succeed John Mc- dreds of fishermen, packermen Leod, completing his term of of- and cannery workers of their Break Coalition

The full slate of officers for the Considering that the bulk of the fish caught by seiners Honorary Presidents, Rt. Hon. not troll fish-or in other words L. S. St. Laurent and Hon. B. L. spring salmon or coho—I would say that Mr. Emerson's verbal attack against seiners is un-Immediate Past President, merited.

C. A. CALLOW.

Executive-A. D. Ritchie, J. A. E McRae, John Eyolfson, C. P. Bal-Prince Rupert agno, W. D. Smith, William Ba-C. Bourne, L. Highet, H. Ayling con, B J. Bacon, Oscar Havroy, and R. M. Wynd, Vancouver; Robert McKay,sr.; A. Van Meer, Richards, Alice Arm; Mrs. Earl,

The meeting was well attended! LONGEST RIVER and specially noted guests were

L. C Eby, Pat Mazzei, G. P. Lyons pert; T. Woods, Smithers.

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ture by the U.S. authorities to U.S. reopen negotiations.

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posed a smaller and different contracts outstanding in 1947 on contract for U. S. stockpile last which very little was shipped in year which the U.S. government 1948 because demand was low. turned down. Subsequently the In 1949, Canadian officials went reported huge gap between U.S. to the U.S. and suggested put-needs and U.S. supply (even ting aluminum on the strategic try) suggested that a new ap-

num deal is "dead duck" so far But to date there has been no had no export control on alumias the U.S. government is con- move by U.S. authorities to re- num. Later we washed out even The Financial Post is inform- by the Canadian company to this the U.S. finally concurred. West ed that there has been no ges- make a new approach to the

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had been placed in that coun- be continued. The U.S. refused Subsequently, it was decided TORONTO. -- Latest informa- proach might be worked out, as a matter of Canadian policy to make no new contracts with these countries despite the fact that at that time the U.S. still lopen negotiations, nor any move the existing contracts and in

ton this week, the Canadian

position is clear. There were

some small, less-than-normal

These facts are drowned out by the political drum-beating going on in Washington.

The charge against Canada vas made before the Celler Monopoly Investigating Committee of the flouse of Representatives. It is expected to continue for several days, and representatives of Aluminum Co. of Canada are scheduled to testify next Monday.

The proposed B. C. project was denounced by various witnesses In today's deal Mr. Champion ing whether they were the right for aluminum in advance so that ties of slam.

Arvida could be expanded in When a partnership has defi- er must deduct the ace of the World War II was a "great nitely established a certain suit cue-bid suit (if he has it) in mistake." He charged that World as their trump suit then a bid making his answer. War II plants built in the U.S. by either partner in any other were badly located; held Ameri- suit is a cue-bid, indicating first can firms could supply needs round control. Mr. Champion's Police Court quicker than Canada now; and second-round bid of four clubs Police Court that capital isn't available in was such a bid. It indicated

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> Both sides vulnerable. South dealer,

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(Mr. Champion) H-K Q 10 8

East South Pass Pass Pass

as the hearings got under way. had an aceless wonder. But when aces or not. Senator James Murray of Mon- Mr. Masters jump-raised his Remember, if either you or tana claimed the arrangements opening spade bid he became in- your partner had cue-bid during made by the U.S. to contract terested in testing the possibili- the auction and later one of you

This bid chilled Mr. Masters to the bone. He recognized it as Police court revenue during showing a void in clubs (since December was low at \$1,130. This he himself had the ace). He amount was made up of \$935 in knew it represented a serious fines and \$195 court costs. Total duplication in values and he bid for November was \$1,083.50. Total a quiet "four spades," hoping Mr. fines imposed under municipal

Kitkatla Native Woman Passes

67-year-old native woman, pass- \$419.02. There were 929 meals ed away this morning. Her hus- supplied to prisoners during the band predeceased her a number month at an average cost of 35 of years ago. She was employed cents each. during the summer at Sunny- There were 86 cases brought side cannery. Surviving is a son, before the court during the Moses Stewart, of Kitkatla.

To Vancouver (today)-E. A. cers and 12 constables served in Enridge, J. Cain, O. Bennett, the city during the month. William McGowan, R. Carter, H. Aling, B. Embury.

From Vancouver (yesterday)-Mah Fon Dap, Chow Hung Fon, D. McKerricher, L. C. Highet, R McArthur, C. Jones, L. R. Stew-

NOTICE

application will be made on behalf of Edwin C. McCoy, Murray D. Rewan, Archibald M. Walker, Archibald L. McLellan, all of the City of Vancouver. Province of British Columbia; Haakon Soros and J. Frederick Sparling of the City of New Westminster, Province aforesaid, Arnold E. Ramer of the City of Victoria, Province aforesaid, Frederick B. Elworthy of the Municipality of West | Not-a-scratch finish. Winter-Vancouver, Province aforesaid, and Robert M. Alexander of Britannia Beach, Province aforesaid, to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an Act to incorporate the Medical Services Association as a body corporate and politic for the purpose of acquiring and taking over as going concern the undertaking heretofore carried on in the City of Vancouver and elsewhere in the Province of British Columbia of the Medical Services Association, a Society incorporated under the Societies Act, with all or any of the assets or liabilities thereof with power to arrange for the provision to members and their dependent of any or all of

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to avoid the pitfalls of duplication of values.

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excluding the ace of clubs.

two aces. And in that case he

of the hand.

North (Mr. Masters) S-A 10 6 2 H-J 6 D-10 8 3 C-AQJ6

(Mr. Abel) H-A 7 5 2 D-A 7 5 C-10 8 7 4

D-KQJ4 C-None

All pas would have had no way of know-

sufficient amounts to finance ability to win the first club trick the Canadian plan. —with the ace or by ruffing. Revenue Low

Mrs. Eliza Stewart, Kitkatla, ing the month amounted to

Air Passengers

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art, W. Benton, E. White, H.

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But Mr. Champion felt that the hand would be safe at fiveodd and that he was entitled to make one more try. He bid four no trump asking his partner to show how many aces he held Mr. Masters dutifully showed one ace outside of the club suit. That was enough for Mr. Champion. He knew the opponents had two "winning" aces and he signed off at five spades, the limit Had Mr. Champion bid four no trump without putting in the cue-bid in clubs, his partner would have responded showing

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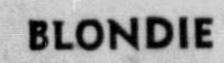
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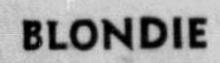
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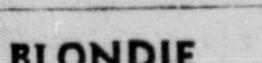
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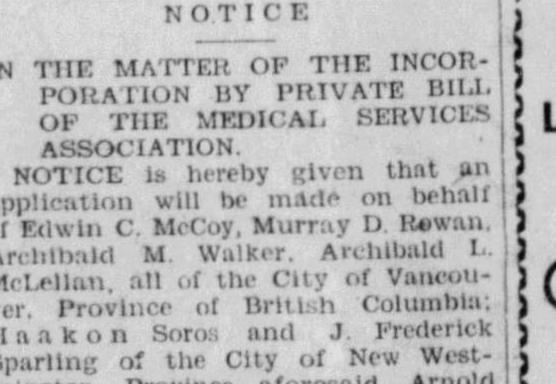
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to the cost of towing treasury.

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Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.

IN SPHERE OF SPORTS

PASKETBALL-

Bo-Me-Hi Wins Again

Makes It Two Straight Over Wrangell Wolves

51 to 39 victory last night. Once the senior league race. again Wrangell basketballers INTERMEDIATE

period exhibition.

For the losers Maxand was top gled out for such an honor.

Letourneau again played fine Total-39. ball for the winners, scoring 12 Spring was good for 8, but once

again showed that he is more at home with the Jets or Brownwoods than playing with the less-experienced students.

The game was a crowd-pleaser and, as usual, the losing team doward 33, Jeffrey, L. Helin. Tosnared in the plaudits of the fans. The Wrangell Wolves deserve plenty of credit for their showing. They play good ball for a school that has only 48 pupils in grades 9 to 12, 15 of these being boys, 11 of them on the basketball team.

Saturday night sees the re-

Doctor Flown Native Village

Dr. L. P. Charbonneau, direc- 4:30-Waggie Muggins tor of the Indian health service, 4:45-Stock Quotations & Int. and W. B. Bailey assistant In- 4:55-CBC News dian superintendent, left by 5:00-International Comty. chartered plane Tuesday for Aiv- | 5:10-Rawhide ansh for a routine agency medi- 5:30-Prelude to Dusk cal patrol. Accompanying them 5:45 The Question Box The Admiralty Anthony Adams has been elec- OTTAWA-Prices on bulk to- were Reuben Munroe, jr., who 6:00-Supper Serenade arching for claimants ted chief councillor for the Naas bacco and cigars have increased was brought in recently for nore than £10,000 sal- River village of Aiyansh for the but no change is reported in cig- medical treatment. They expect 6:30 -Musical Varieties to bring out with them today two

Mail Plane To Naas Popular

plane for Aiyansh left for the 11:06-Sign Off Naas River village Tuesday with a full load. The service—the only 7:00—Musical Clock one in the Dominion designed 8:00-CBC News especially for native people-is meeting with great approval from papers in 1950 than to any other the villagers concerned. There has been an average of two planes a month on the run in Newspaper Advertising Execuaddition to dropping of emergency supplies to Greenville.

The Canadian Legion "Bring 11:15-Roundup Time Your Missus" night at the hall 11:30-Weather Report Saturday night was a great suc- 11:31—Message Period cess with a large attendance. The 11:33-Recorded Interlude program was impromptu. Master 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies of Ceremonies Vic Duncan called 12:00-Mid-Day Merodies for entertainers from the gathering and many talented persons 12:15-CBC News stepped forward. It was arrang- 12:25-Program Resume ed by the entertainment commit- 12:30-B. C.Farm Broadcast tee of the Canadian Legion.

Assisting at the party was committee from the Ladies' Auxiliary as follows: Mrs. G. V. Hanley, Mrs. Dot Keehn, Mrs. Rose 1:45-Deeds That Live, Comty. Morrow and Mrs. Graham. An hour of dancing topped off

the enjoyable evening.

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STOPPED EVICTION WOODGREEN, Middlesex, Eng. (P)—The local housing committee refused to evict Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter when they heard This advertisement is not published or displayed by that a woman friend was staying the Liquor Control Board or by the Government with them. The friend is Mrs. Foster, aged 100.

The Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers important senior league fixture season, back into the Arsenal made it two straight over the which the shoemen must win if English Football League line-up different points during his talk, chairman of the school board for

looked their best in the first The Thunderbirds really went _brought Lewis' sudden recall. studied particularly. There will Ald. W. J. Greer was chosen quarter when they held even to town when they won their No one regretted the circumstan- be no drawing period but sket- president of the Prince Rupert with the locals at 15 all. They first game of the season over ces of his return to the limelight ches brought by club members Liberal Association at the annual outplayed the Rainmakers in the High Greens. Each game they more than Lewis, for it was a will be displayed and discussed. meeting at the city hall last third period scoring 12 to 11 and have looked just a bit better and similar bad break months ago As composition is such an impor- night. coming within 4 points of over- everyone in the hall was cheer- that shunted him into the re- tant subject to photographers as taking the High School's 11 point ing for them to win last night serves. lead. In the second and fourth as they came through on the periods the Rainmakers were long end of a 44 to 34 score. definitely the superior team and Thunderbirds not only won their they earned their victory with first game but Vern Dudoward two goals against Liverpool in the more hustle and better ball-racked up the highest score of cup final at Wembley last spring, handling and shooting ability. the season in any of the local he was hailed as a king-pin op-McChesney was again high leagues with 33 points. His shoot- Fortunist and master marksman. man for the winners as he pour- ing was sensational and he earn- For him the future looked pared in 18 points, all of them on ed every basket scored. For the ticularly bright. But in the first field goals, 8 in a sparkling last losers Webber had a good night practice match of the current with 14.

EXHIBITION

monson 2. Total—51.

INTERMEDIATE Thunderbirds - B. Helin 2. White 3, Ryan 2, Wells 4, Du-

High School Green - Ford Clark 8. Becker, Blackaby Sather, Webber 14, Rhodes, Peneff, Sheppard 2 Woods. Total

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ard Shaw 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15—The Comic Strip 10:30-Mary Syme-Pianist Queen Charlotte Airlines mail 11:00-Veather Report

THURSDAY -- A.M.

8:10-Here's Sal Good 8:15-Morning Song 8:30 — Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Com'ty

9:15—Music for Moderns 9:30 Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-Melody Time

10:45—Invitation to the Waltz 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

12:55-Rec. Int. 1:00—1 ne Concert Hour

1:30—Musical Program 2:00 B.C. School Bdct. 2:30—Records at Random

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sumption of regular league play It took those unpredictable with Gordon and Anderson gremlins to get Reg. Lewis, hero meeting Brownwoods in an all- of the 1949-50 English soccer composition and Mr. Delaney is visiting Wrangell Wolves with a they are to overtake Co-op in as a regular. A cruel twist of fate Duncan DeKergommeaux will 1926 at the initial meeting of the -the sidelining of high-scoring assist him by talking on certain new board yesterday.

When Lewis scored the only campaign · Lewis was tackled heavily and had to be carried off scorer of the game with 20 Wrangell-Maxand 20, Gund- the field. His injury failed to points. He was the star of the erson 9, Ferguson, French, Brad- respond to treatment with the game, if any player can be sin- ley 1, Schwartz 7, Casey, Thor- result he was declared unfit for quist, Ritchie 2, Cunningham, the opening game of the official season.

Rainmakers - McChesney 18, Young Lishman was called to Ratchford 5, Kristmanson 4, fill the gap and did the job so Nickerson, Spring 8, Young, thoroughly that the management Blackaby 2, Letourneau 12, Si- declined to disturb a winning combination when Lewis was again ready for action.

> Faced with the problem of not nights. being able to find a place in the first team for one of the outstanding players in first division | The metal titanium, now rec- Between 1938 and 1950, memsoccer, Manager Tom Whittaker ognized as a steel substitute, was bership of public libraries in offered Lewis a chance to keep first discovered in Britain in New Zealand increased from 93,in match practice with the re- 1789. serves. Reg, however, preferred i to act as a reserve with the coaching duties.

Despite tempting offers from several other clubs, competing for his services in a booming transfer market, Lewis stuck to the Gunners with unswering love tv. Then the gremlins struck suddenly. Lishman, improving with every match and setting a hot pace in the goal-scoring race. skidded on an icy pitch in a match against Stoke City and was carried to the dressing room with a broken ankle. Arsenal floundered in a six-game tailspin and dropped from the league leadership. A hurry-call went out for Lewis and the team started clicking again.

Until his recall to his old post, Lewis had played only 45 minutes of first-class soccer this season and had not kicked a ball in a football league match. Lewis, however is no stranger to the whims of the game. At the start of play last season an injury put him out of action and Arsenal lost four of its first five matches. Lewis returned to the lineup and scored nine goals in sever games.

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ART CLUB

intensive course of instruction the shaft when landing at the under J. Delaney and will meet dock at Queen Charlotte City. every Thursday evening. The She goes into dry dock here for topic to be covered this week is repairs. preparing sketches to illustrate R. B. Rochester was elected Doug Lishman with a broken leg parts of the subject which he has well as to those who just wish to appreciate art, visitors will be 10 YEARS AGO welcome to this meeting as well as to the others in this series of instructive talks.

EILEEN CROSS COURSE

Cross's classes is that there are father and son banquet held by registration forms at the Civic the First (Legion) Prince Rupert Centre for those anticipating at- Troop. tending. All the classes are full except for the afternoon session The run of herring in Prince of Home Rejuvenation. Classes Rupert district, already excepstart February 5 for Home Re- tionally late, continues light and juvenation and February 6 for spotty. Except for a few small Tailoring and Sewing.

Monday, Wednesday and Fri- Namu, there is no seining in the day afternoons will be for those district. taking Home Rejuvenation as well as the same evenings. Tues- Dr. Joseph T. Mundy, resident day, Thursday and Saturday af- mining engineer, showed memternoons will be reserved for bers of the Prince Rupert Gyro tailoring while sewing will be held Club and guests moving picture Tuesday and Thursday nights, scenes of Prince Rupert, which There are no classes on Saturday will form part of a Northern B.C.

LONG DORMANT

25 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1926 With shaft severed and propellor gone, CNR steamer Prince John arrived in port this morning in tow of Hecate Straits Towing Company's tug Cape Scott. The The Art Club is starting a more ship's propellor broke away from

January 31, 1941

Tuesday evening 35 Boy Scouts, their fathers and guests, number-A note to those attending Miss ing 40, sat down to the first

and scattered catches around

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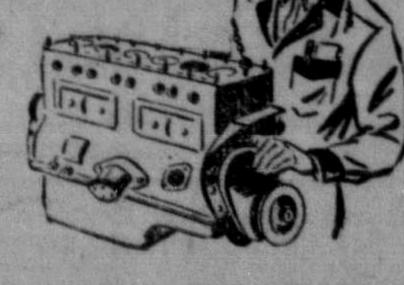
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Terrace Church Had Good Year

TERRACE-The annual vestry meeting of St. Matthew's Church was held on Friday evening in the vestry of the church with a fair attendance to hear favor-

Venerable Archdeacon Hodson presided and, in his report he thanked all who had made his and his wife's coming here so thankful for all that had been done for them to make them comfortable. He thanked those whose labors had kept the Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. C. church active while it was with- R. Newhouser, secretary-treasur- clear blue sky on Saturday and

There had been during the year past year. 3 baptisms, 2 marriages, 5 funerals and 5 young people confirm- ed as follows:

The Sunday School was being worked up very satisfactorily Starting with four children in

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NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

July there were now 30 on the roll and a satisfactory balance | errace | in the Sunday School funds. However, two more teachers were shivering

R. Corey presented a fine treasable reports in a good year's ury report. Despite the fact that rector until July, the receipts were quite high and the full apportionment, almost \$1100, had bank balance to start the year's engendered by the mildness of shall for the ceremony.

Mrs. West, president of the would be an open winter. er, each gave a report for the Sunday but Tuesday was cloudy,

West, Mrs. Giggey, Mrs. H. Houl- peratures as low as 22 below. den, Mrs. Hodson, Miss E. Head. Sidesmen-C. J. Norrington, C. 100 L. M. Giggey, L Newhouser, P. Werle West Is Skinner, W. Donald, Athol Brown,

Don Gillanders. Lay delegate to the Synod-Mrs. West with R. Corey as al-

The meeting decided to assist the Scout Association in having the roof of the church hall repaired to the extent of not more than \$50 as the church's share, feeling that that amount was all that they could afford.

purpose of having a memorial placed in the church to the memory of the late George Dover. On this committee are Mrs. West, Mrs. Giggey, Mr. Corey, Miss Head and Mrs. Newhouser.

rectory where scones and coffee gift, a pendant. were served by Mrs. Hodson.

Heart Failure Cause of Death

Richard Miller, whose body was is on the staff of the Terrac found in his cabin on Eleventh Co-operative Store while the Avenue East Monday about groom is employed with John noon, found he had met his death Hagen. through heart failure. Funeral arrangements had not been compieted this morning.





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TERRACE — Terrace shivered the past two months, that this

The sun shone brilliantly in a land presaging snow which would The election of officers result- bring a little relief from the intense cold.

People's Warden-Ralph Corey | The official temperature was Secretary - Mrs. C. R. New- 13 degrees below on Monday morning, the coldest day of the Church committee - Mrs. R. season, although other spots in Corey, Mrs. Newhouser, Mrs. the district have reported tem-

TERRACE-Miss Merle West. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert West of Terrace and John Bell were united in marriage by Rev. P. M. Mallett of Knox United Church at a quiet ceremony in the Manse on Saturday evening in the presence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bert West, and Mr. A committee was struck for the and Mrs. Tony Cote.

The bride chose for her costume a suit of powder blue gabardine with which she wore a small fuchsia hat, white blouse and navy shoes. Her corsage was of deep pink roses and carnations The meeting adjourned to the and she wore the bridegroom's

> Following the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the "Motel."

The bride, who has lived here since girlhood, coming here with An inquiry into the death of her parents from Prince Rupert,

The bride's father, who manages a butcher store in Burns Lake, was unable to be present at the wedding because of the lateness of the train from the

Board In Session

presided.

The work in the cemetery during the past year was reviewed. A building for tools, etc., had been erected on the grounds. There was still a good balance in the treasury to start the season off this year.

last year.

The new cemetery plot will be urveyed. Election of officers sulted in last year's board going back into office:

Chairman, Harry King. Secretary-treasurer, Ralph

Executive, Walter Warner, William Donald, J. MacKay, sr., J. MacKay, jr., John Normandeau.

Terrace Lodge

TERRACE—Installation of the officers of the Lakelse Lodge No. the church had been without a over the week-end from the icy 33 of the Independent Order of cold blasts of the northeast wind Oddfellows was held in the IOOF which has blown almost inces- hall on Sunday afternoon with santly for the past few days. The District Deputy Grand Master the hospital. There was a fair been paid into the treasurer of temperature went well below Harry King as installing officer. very happy. They were extremely the Diocese. There was now a zero, putting an end to any hopes, H. Seton was Deputy Grand Mar-

The officers are:

Vice-Grand-James MacKay Kirkaldy

Financial Secretary—Jack Bar-Treasurer-J. H. Smith

Past Noble Grand-W. Bailey RSNG-W. Smith LSNG-L. Newhouser RSVG-Emil Haugland LSVG-Pete Murie, jr. LSSVG-W. Warner. RSSVG-H. Spencer Warden-George Hamer Conductor-William Osborne Chaplain—F. Clifford.

TERRACE

Mrs. Hans Koch has returned from Vancouver where she spent three or four weeks.

R. Wilson was in town at the end of the week on business in the coast on Sunday morning's late train.

Decker Lake where she had spent of the meat-house disclosed

morning's train, returning on prison farm, Monday's train Mrs. J. Irvine, The practice of feeding game

The Rebekah Lodge sponsored Union Hall last Thursday even- everyone on the "go' 'and the hospital." ing with the executive members, music of the Terrace Ramblers, only in attendance. Harry King the young boys 'orchestra, was at READING, Eng. (9) - More than

Haugland Heads Terrace Hospital WA Was Busy

TERRACE-The annual meet-Noble Grand-Wiffred Haug- in the nursery. A tablet to the Recording Secretary-S. N. G. ward. An electric kettle had been

Sick visiting committee for the

ed the retiring executive. The officers are: President-Mrs. I. Frank

Vice-President - Mrs. E. S.

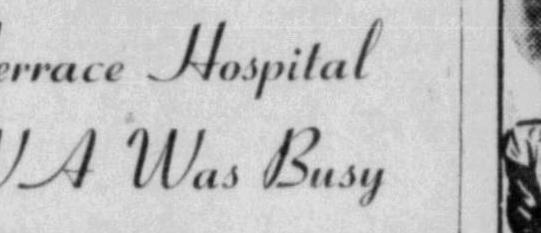
Moose Meat In connection with the General Log Camp Out

who operates a logging camp Mrs. Krumm returned on Sat- hended by Game Warden W. H. urday morning's train from Richmond when an inspection the past three weeks with the choice hind quarter of a freshlyson-in-law and daughter of Mr. killed moose with well-filled Alex Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Morin. platters of huge steaks all ready R. Elkins and J. Irvine travel- fined \$200 and costs or in deled to Prince Rupert on Sunday fault two months at the Oakalla

and children are spending a few in the logging camps has been days with relatives in Prince practically stamped out for, as the magistrate pointed out, there are nearly three hundred log-Mrs. Morris Wightman left for ging camps in the Lakes district Prince Rupert recently where a and, if they all killed moose out Terrace Cemetery son was born in the hospital of season, it would mean the extermination of the moose in extermination of the moose in this area.

The meat was confiscated to a "Bobbie Burns" dance on Fri- the Crown and, at the expira-TERRACE-The annual meet- day night in the IOOF hall which tion of the necessary period (30) ing of the Terrace Cemetery was very well attended. Square days), will be distributed among Board was held in the Credit dances and modern dances kept the needy or in part to the local





ing of the Terrace Hospital Auxiliary was held on Thursday evening in the nurses' lounge at attendance presided over by Mrs. D. G. Little, who reviewed the accomplishments of the past year. The incubator purchased by the auxiliary was already installed memory of Mrs. Edna Maxted had been placed in the Women's donated to the nurses, also a donation of records and material for curtains to brighten up the nurses' lounge had been purchased. Ward socks are being made for the children in hos-

Social convenor - Miss E. Head. treasurer will be made at the by President, Dr. McPherson. The February meeting when, it hoped, there will be a better turnout of members.

BURNS LAKE.—Abe Siemens near Cheslatta Lake, was apprefor the frying pan. Siemens was

its best. W. Toop called for the 1,0000 tenants in a housing desquare dances. The door prize velopment at this Berkshire city was won by Barbara Stewart. were allowed one week rent-free Refreshments were served by the because thy had no rent arrears sisters of the lodge, general con- in the past year. They pay in venor being Mrs. Florence Bailey. average of \$3.75 a week.

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7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Congregation Terrace Cancer In Session Drive Planned A large number of the

gation of St. Andrew's A Cathedral turned out month consists of Mrs. Little, TERRACE-A meeting of the annual meeting Monday Mrs. Giraud, Mrs. McAdams and local Cancer Unit was held on and heard of a successive Friday evening in the Outpost The treasurers repor Following the election of offi-Hospital and those in attendance gratifying. A testimonal cers a vote of thanks was accord- were: Dr. Ken McPherson, Mrs. improved financial posis E. S. Laird, Mrs. C. Newhouser, the acceptance by the b Robin Edwards, C. J. Norrington, estimates for the com Dr. G. May, Mrs. H. Cote, Mrs. M. amounting to almost \$20 Jones, Mrs. F. Clifford and Mrs. than last year. H. Houlden. The meeting had Conclusion of work on teen called to discuss the April tory building during t The election of a secretary- campaign and was presided over was reported. Officers elected for a meeting decided to hold the executive meeting on the third Friday in February and to have a

> People's Warden-G.1 public meeting on March 9 when films will be shown and coffee Envelope Secretary-0 and doughnuts served.

> CLEAN CLOTHS LONDON ()-The Kensington Council made a special plea to amateur artists who use the town hall canteen. The notice says: "If you must doodle or Reade, F. E. Anfield t

Church Committee -Stewart, J. W. Eastwood M. Rivett, Noel Jones, W. say, W. E. Simmons, E. and F J. Skinner. Synod delegates - Ga

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