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physical assets of the former League branch.

to revive the corps.

all over again."

Others elected were:

sists of 20 members.

NAVY INTERESTED

Vice-President, George Dawes

Secretary-Treasurer, J. T. Bul-

The executive committee con-

Lieut, Cdr. J. W. Golby, com-

manding officer of HMCS

Chatham, said the Navy was

"most interested" in reviving a

Sea Cadet Corps in Prince Ru-

pert but that members of the

League of Canada and the RCN.

tion, issued by the Navy as a

directive which all Sea Cadet

Corps must follow, Lt.-Cdr. Gol-

by said the RCN supplied all

physical requirements and out-

fitting of Sea Cadets. For the

each, Prince Rupert League

would have to post a bond.

uniforms, which cost \$25.13

Only item a cadet would have

"We won't have a worry

to purchase are shoes, at \$3.13

there," said Mr. Woodside,

cheerfully, "because our league

is solvent. We still have \$104

in cash and \$1000 in bonds."

He said this league was prob-

ably the most fortunate of any

"But we also had about \$1000

worth of equipment, much of

which we can't locate," he said,

and suggested that immediate

action be taken by the execu-

tive to locate the equipment,

such as typewriters and other

He suggested some of the

equipment "might be in some-

one's private home" and pressed

"After all, we paid for it once,

Next meeting is to take place

in about 10 days. Monthly meet-

ings will fall on the third Fri-

day of each month, the league

N. A. Beketov and Sidney

and shouldn't have to again."

for its immediate recovery.

office material.

decided.

munist agent.

to start with such finances.

Reading from a new publica-

A call will be made for 150,000 | Apparently, that won him the

made MIG when more than 80 committee would be subject to

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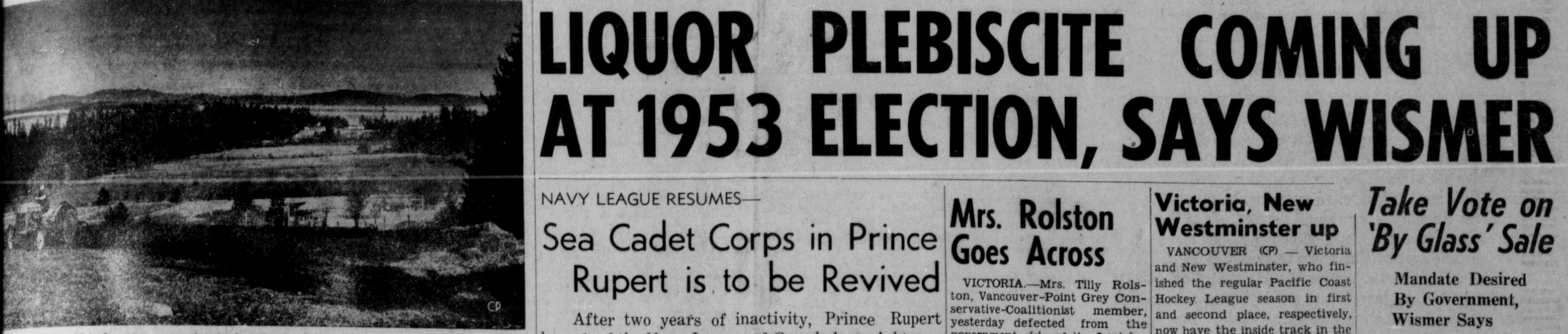
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1951

NAVY LEAGUE RESUMES-

Air Warning

OTTAWA (CP)_The Air Force

PRICE FIVE CENTS



GPLOWMAN—This farmer unconsciously forms a part of a beautiful Spring scene on the peninsula, eight miles north of Victoria. Across the Juan de Fuca Strait can be seen Baker in Washington State.

BY SYSTEM-

Way Yard Crew Important Job

e Men Have Responsible Job Getting Traffic Ready for Movement

ry week six to seven freight trains leave Rupert loaded with thousands of tons of vital blonde portrayal in "Born Yesand export material. Along the 40 spurs of terday." track which stretch—twining in and out the length of the four-and-a-half miles of Best foreign language film observers. Men, women and presidency, for Mr. Woodside an National Railways yard, these trains have made-up" and cars continually spotted for George Murphy, for travelling duty in wartime, will be eligible

work, rain, snow or t they are always goat to leave or the cars conveniently so they up their train with-

now," smiled Lorne battlefront. foreman of the switch

n first, "Through cars" back on their heels. he major part of traf-

thandise and food from s in Prince Rupert shipments."

itching crew consists of neer, a fireman and tchmen. Engineer Jack has been with the for 28 years, 14 as a tinued on page 4)

Govt.

nited States Fisheries road. Life Service vesselwas reported to Mar- side the father's body.

er or difficulty.

en, the switchmen, do YANK GUNS GROWL-

the their "28," oil-fed Red Thrust They never leave Red Thrust day they have a train at to leave or the cars IS Held Up

guns today stalled the first Chi- Other awards included: nese Red counter-thrust in six; low these tracks pretty weeks along the western Korean ture—"Annie Get Your Gun." jet fighters tangled in two dog-

United States forces spotted Boulevard." hink "it's all very con- and by dusk the Reds still had Midnight." work according to a of fire.

Bitter, close-range fighting are made up from the flared all day throughout the by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. that is, next to the area. Americans won a come explained. First cars manding hill with hand-grenade same writers)—"Sunset Bouleopped along the way attack that rocked the Reds vard," by Charles Brackett, Billy

oing to Prince George The Reds have moved 30,000 Jr. munist troops and supplies to-

ward the battlefront. Communists appear to be massing troops and supplies for phine Hull, in "Harvey." of from the large stor- a spring offensive which Allied of oil companies and commanders predict the Reds

The Communists threw to-Vancouver are day's counter-attack at Allied forces on the western front.

Double Murder

ers yesterday found the bullet- test during a talk at the state pierced body of a young mother department with Secretary whose husband was slain two Acheson. days ago on a desolate lakeshore

Sheriff's officers continued to to be overdue on a Newark, New Jersey, about the on the island of Malta. fom Seattle to Juneau, double murder in which the inthere Ketchikan. She fant son of the couple was left there at 7 o'clock last playing on a pink blanket be-

artment headquarters Walker viewed the body soon States Coast- after it was found and muttered At Lighthouse ble Fish was never in I never saw her before." "I don't know anything about it.

that if the overdue Doris Cook, sought since the that she simply did body of her husband, Richard of her which was Cook, also 18, was found sprawled on a little-used road.

PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S CREDIT UNION

FRIDAY, MARCH 30th - 7:30 p.m. FILMS - REFRESHMENTS

HOLLYWOOD (CP)_Jose Ferrer won the motion picture academy's Oscar last night as 1950's top actor for his swordswinging role as "Cyrano de Bergerac."

actress award for her dumb- constant watch for possible air- here and a Sea Cadet Corps of fore an election.

As expected, "All About Eve" agents. was "The Walls of Malapaga." youths, preferbly those not was unanimously elected to Special awards went to Actor qualified for regular military head the branch. 35,000 miles as good-will ambas- to take observer posts. sador for the industry last year, and to Louis B. Mayer, seven times president of Association of Motion Picture Producers, for more than 35 years of outstand-

ing contribution to the industry. The Irving Thalberg Memorial award went to Daryl Zanuck DOWNS MIG (20th Century Fox) for "consistent, high-quality production TOKYO (CP) - American big in the last three years."

in the Streets."

Story and screen play (by the

Sanders, "All About Eve." Supporting actress - Jose-

will mount during the first France Feels

complained officially to United road cars near a warehouse. States today against being left out of British-American defence meetings in the Mediterranean.

French Foreign Minister Schuman, who is here with President RIVERSIDE, Cal. (CP) Search | Auriol, personally lodged pro-

Woman Stricken

Lighthouse Tender Alexander Mackenzie Speeding to Egg Island

Mackenzie, Capt. Norman Mac- two children-a son, John, and Kay, headed out in a hurry at a daughter, Olive. 5:30 last evening after Depart- Deceased was a member of ment of Transport here was ad- Tyee Lodge, A.F. & A.M., under vised that Mrs. L. P. Dupuis, the auspices of which the fuwife of the lighthouse keeper at neral will take place next Mon-Egg Island in Queen Charlotte day afternoon from First United Sound, was ill and believed suf- Church.

fering from acute appendicitis. The Alexander Mackenzie is due at Egg Island at 2 o'clock this afternoon to pick up Mrs. Dupuis and take her across Queen Charlotte Sound to Port High Hardy where she will be taken aboard a CPA plane for hos- Low pital in Vancouver.

Best scoring of musical pic- United Nations and Communist approval by both the Navy Best music score — "Sunset fights over Korea."

Flt.-Lt. Omer Levesque, Monten a spectator watches Chinese moving along a moun- Best song—"Mona Lisa," by real, RCAF pilot flying with a tinual travelling, first tain trail north of Uijongbu. Ar- Mack David, Al Hoffman and U.S. fighter-interceptor wing, tack, then back again, tillery pounded the mountain Jerry Livingston, for "After made one kill of the day. Two MIGs were damaged. UN planes the foreman said, "but not pushed through the curtain Motion picture story—"Panic were not touched.

Levesque's kill marked the Screenplay-"All About Eve," first Communist plane shot down by a Canadian in Korea.

TOKYO (CP)-An RCAF pilot

today shot down a Russian-

Wilder and D. M. Marshaman, Anchorage Has those are cars loaded products, which con- products, which con-

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (CP)_An estimated \$100,000 worth of furniture was destroyed in a warehouse fire here last night. The blaze also caused disruption of telephone communications between the city and nearby military installations.

One fireman was overcome slightly and two others were overcome by smoke as they bat-WASHINGTON (CP) - France tled fire which spread to rail-

Passing of

Ole Strand, for many years an Members of the executive engineer with the Department elected were T. J. Fortune, Ned Schuman is reported to have of Fisheries patrol fleet here, MacLeod, Sidney Alexander, asked for an explanation why passed away early this morning Mrs. J. R. Elfert, Mrs. A. L. France was excluded from a in the Prince Rupert General Holtby, Stan Saville, Mrs. Stan which was reported grill Sgt. Lawrence Walker of number of strategy conferences Hospital. The end came after a Saville, Robert Moore, Fred long illness which had necessi- Huber, R. Adams, Mrs. J. W. tated several trips to Vancou- Golby, Mrs. A. F. Davidson, Capt. ver for treatment at the hands A. F. Davidson, E. A. Dawes, E. of specialists. He had been in M. Ray, Arthur Ogilvie, Capt. the local hospital for the past William Koughan, Orme Stuart, two weeks.

Mr. Strand was born in Youngman. Hemnes, Norway, May 10, 1892, and came to Prince Rupert in 1924 after farming on the prairies and in the Fraser Valley. He resided at 1205 Beach Place Lighthouse tender Alexander and is survived by a widow and

- TIDES -Saturday, March 31, 1951

17.7 feet lahoma. 14:54 5.7 feet policeman in disguise.

Sea Cadet Corps in Prince Goes Across Rupert is to be Revived

Mrs. Rolston

ton, Vancouver-Point Grey Con- Hockey League season in first servative-Coalitionist member, and second place, respectively, After two years of inactivity, Prince Rupert yesterday defected from the now have the inside track in the branch of the Navy League of Canada last night was government side of the Legislature and walked across the scramble for berths in the revived at a general meeting in the Navy Drill Hall. floor, announcing she would sit championship playoffs. as an independent. She thus Victoria downed Portland 4-3 Its first two projects are reformation of the city's Captain Cook's Sea Cadet Corps and to locate the Bennett, South Okanagan.

With the loss of the two memof 14 and 18 who are interested position.

in joining the Sea Cadets. With With the two Coalition memthe list of names the league will bers having now deserted the make application for a charter party since the current political EAGER FOR FRAYcrisis arose over increases in S. A. Woodside was in the compulsory hospital insurance today announced plans to chair. He turned to the 30 peo-strengthen its early-warning ple gathered there and said: still hold firm to the belief that system with a 150,000-member Two years ago we had a the government will not resign. Judy Holliday took the best ground observer corps to keep small but active Navy League It still has two years to run be-

descents by enemy forces or through. Now we have to start ince, however, a tide of protest is lashing at the government.

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Silver Miller

Tried to Sell Secrets—20 Years TOKYO (CP)_A court-martial today sentenced a 20-year-old Insurance United States Air Force corporal

to twenty years' imprisonment on a charge of trying to sell VICTORIA.—Speaking in the military secrets to a man he Legislature yesterday, the attorthought was a Japanese Com- ney-general defended hospital insurance as a great "humani-Far East Air Force headquar- tarian service" fully worth the ters identified the airman as cost. He pointed out that the Cpl. Carl E. Mills of Sayre, Ok- maximum a person would pay for hospitalization in a year 16.2 feet The Air Force said the "Com- would be \$77 and \$42 if there 10.5 feet munist agent" was a Japanese was no necessity to go to hos-

Victoria, New Westminster up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria and New Westminster, who fin-VICTORIA.-Mrs. Tilly Rols- ished the regular Pacific Coast

followed the example of W. A. C. last night to take a 3-2 lead in their best-four-of-seven semibers the government now con- final series. New Westminster A call will be made immedi- trols 37 members of the Legis- picked up its third win against ately for all boys between ages lature with 10 in combined op- two losses by beating Tacoma 4-2 Wednesday night.

constant watch for possible air- here and a Sea Cadet Corps of borne landings and parachute 100 boys. Then, suddenly, it fell from all quarters of the prov-

defend the British Columbia polls," he added. Senior "B" basketball championship, are in town. They are meeting up again with Prince Rupert's Jets.

ing aggregation arrived this afternoon aboard the steamer Chilcotin, eager for the fray which starts tonight at the Civic Centre and continues tomorrow "We did it last year. We'll do

it again," said a spokesman, talking about the similar final in 1950 when Prince Rupert's ropolis and took it on the nose.

-"but it's the games first," players. realistically commented one of the rugged-looking leather toss-

The French President, Vincent wondering if they were going to Auriol, pledged at the start on be treated to another two-hourhis five-day state visit that plus game, such as opened the France "will accept every sacri- Detroit-Montreal series, Richard fice for defence."

that France and the United States have common objectives, including peace and collective THE WEATHER strives to realize them "the more firmly resolved are we to defend ourselves."

nor war," Auriol said in respond- Province as the low pressure area ing to a toast by President Tru- which remained off the coast man at a dinner given by the of southern Vancouver Island American President.

Good, Prince Rupert, has been Saturday morning. appointed city engineer for Port Alberni by city council.

3.35 Charlotte Islands.

Hockey Scores

National Montreal 1, Detroit 0. (Montreal leads best-of-seven series,

Pacific Coast Victoria 4, Portland 3. (Victoria leads best-of-seven semifinal, 3-2.)

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast Hollywood 11, Sacramento 10 San Diego 4, San Francisco 3 Seattle 9, Los Angeles 3 Oakland 14, Portland 13

Take Vote on 'By Glass' Sale

Mandate Desired By Government, Wismer Says

VICTORIA (CP) -Aplebiscite on changes in liquor distribution in B.C. will be held at the next general election in 1953, Attorney-General Gordon Wismer told the Legislature yesterday.

"It is felt a mandate should be obtained from all citizens in the province," he said. "I therefore state on behalf of the government that a plebiscite should and will be held at the next general election.

"We should either introduce sale of liquor by the glass or refuse to do so and stand or Penticton's Omegas, here to fall in a democratic way at the

The smart-looking melon-toss-, Canadeens

Rocket Whizzes Again in Another Overtime Thriller

DETROIT (CP)-No doubt about Jets went to the Okanagan met- it, Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, of Montreal Canadiens, A round of entertainment has ranks as one of the National been arranged for the visitors Hockey League's greatest clutch

> If in doubt, ask Detroit Red Wings, who are defending the Stanley Cup! Richard whizzed, broke up a

sudden-death overtime game here last night to give Montreal a 1-0 win—and, what's more important, a 2-0 edge in their bestof-seven semi-final Stanley Cup series. It marked the second game in a row he had done the same trick.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - Just as 13,818 fans here were scored. The goal came after He told President Truman 42:20 minutes of overtime play.

(Synopsis)

Slow clearing is taking place "France wants neither slavery along the southern coast of the yesterday moves slowly inland. In the interior skies are expected to remain cloudy for a large part of the day with clearing during the late afternoon.

Another active storm is located this morning about 600 miles west of the B.C. coast and is expected to bring rain and strong southeast winds to north-PORT ALBERNI (CP) - F. M. ern coastal area by tonight or

(Forecast) North coast region - Sunny

Good will be employed for a with a few cloudy intervals tosix-month probationary period day clouding over this evening. at a salary of \$350 a month. He Rain tonight and Saturday was formerly city engineer at morning. Cloudy with occasion-Prince Rupert and has more al showers Saturday afternoon recently been with the Depart- and evening. Little change in ment of Public Works on Queen temperature. Winds-light, increasing Saturday morning to southeast (30) and shifting Saturday afternoon to westerly (20). Lows tonight and highs Saturday—at Port Hardy 35 and 45, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 34 and 44.

BASKETBALL PENTICTON

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Too Valuable to Scrap

F we are to get the work of this country done and especially if we are to do the national defence job now necessary, the services of many older and even vants of India Society. retired people will be required. We just haven't the manpower in Canada today or in sight to produce as much as we need if we retire everyone at 60 or 65.

Moreover, only a very small percentage of these older citizens in these times of rising prices can afford to be idle even if that were their desire.

Under the circumstances the Federal Government is right in urging private employers to take on older men and women wherever possible. But, as the Ottawa Citizen points out, 'the Government itself could give a lead."

Instead the Government spurns the services of these people. It is almost impossible for a person even as young as 45 to get a position in the civil service. The authorities argue that employing older people interferes with pension plans. So it does with those of private companies.

Surely pension plans can be rearranged, either to make special provision for older workers joining the staff, or to have them excluded from the plan entirely. These people, in a great many cases, have a real contribution to offer for private or public service.

Experience and accumulated knowledge make them more fitted to hold certain jobs than younger men and women. In jobs requiring long training and long memories a man or woman at 60 or 65 is actually more valuable than when 20 years younger.

To eliminate arbitrarily all older workers from production is a luxury few countries can afford even in normal times. Decidedly it is something a growing country like Canada cannot afford and especially cannot afford just now.

A Legend And Moral

N an editorial appearing in the January issue of "The Butcher Workman" official publication of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, dealing with anti-Semetism in the United States, the following legend is related:

"There is a legend that came out of Germany in the dark days of Jewish persecution under Hitler. A pastor, acting on Nazi orders to purge the Jews from his congregation, said from the pulpit, 'All of you who had Jewish fathers will please leave and never return.' A few worshippers arose and slipped

"Then the pastor said, 'Now all of you who had Jewish mothers please go and do not return.' Again a few of the worshippers left. Then suddenly all those who remained turned pale because they saw the Christ figure on the cross above the altar loose himself. The Savior stepped down upon the altar and vanished from the sanctuary."

The close relationship between Christianity and Judaism could not be better illustrated than by this legend.

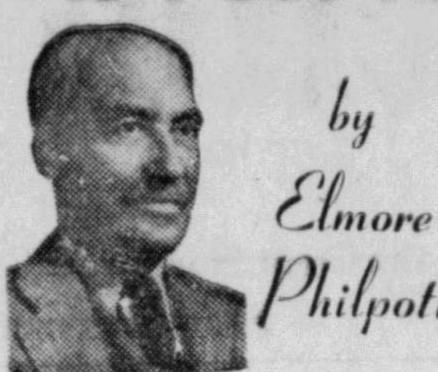
Scripture Passage for Joday

"He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus."-Rev.



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BANGALORE VISIT

BANGALORE, INDIA came to this relatively cool spot in Southern India to see an old friend-Konando Rao of the Ser-

This is one of the most remarkable organizations in ail the world. A few people join it, such as men and women join the Catholic orders in our lands, stalled near the pool at esti-That is, they dedicate their mated cost of \$800. whole fives to the service of the | A parks supervisor will be em-

few in number but extremely immediately. Salary is to be think it should be although I do arrival and obtained a new city powerful in effect. Unlike their negotiated with the board, Catholic counterparts, they do ROOSEVELT PARK not practise celibacy. Mr. Rao, At an estimated cost of \$1200 given a warning the first time all the itme but I guess it's danexpense, and live on a most ing quarters and, by means of should be stopped I guess. I ALFRED SCHULTZ, Fraser modest scale.

world outlook?

"Certainly." myself sitting under an enor- a concession. mous shade tree where it was as cool as it was under the biggest banyan tree in the world-which of \$300. I had just seen in Madras.

About 70 or 80 men and women ate cookies and drank tea. Then just when we all thought we were going to hear the Chief Minister, he sent over to me and asked: Would I speak in his

bit disappointed but anyway 1 mittee to go slow in spending gladly told them my little story: money, of which they had so even yet we did not believe that it." a third world war was utterly "If we don't ask for it we

inevitable. history shows not a single case Why shouldn't we?" of where such an armament And if the money wasn't there was also a new factor in all?" he asked. operation. That factor was that on earth that was sure of what ate landscaping of an area its own people would do in event of another world war. India was a mighty base from which might go forth a new kind of force which would halt the drive to-

kind of physical force was of area around the cairn." no avail, so in the international field India might apply the same asked to draw up plans for an principle. Anyway, it might be initial survey. Money for the

worth trying. As the particular society was fund reserve of which there is devoted to harmonizing differ- now \$5000, Ald. Casey said. ent races and religions, I told a bit of our experience in Canada. I quoted Andre Siegfried that in Canada what we had plane for a trip to Vancouver. achieved, after about two centuries of trying to get the French and English to live together, was "modus vivendi, without cordiality." But I said that while neither French nor English really relished the two-culture na- medical patrol in the Port Simption, we disliked it a little less son district. Dr. Makin is a with each passing year. I figur- woman surgeon and eye specialed that in another 20 years or ist with the department at Milso we might actually achieve ler Bay "vivendi WITH cordiality" in-

ure they must be gluttons for miles and costs 220 rupees. punishment in these parts, for they have asked me to speak on the world scene at greater length again this very afternoon.

BANGALORE IS MORE plainly marked by evidences of British influence than other spots have visited so far. For instance, in dress. In Madras, everybody wears as few clothes

Here I noticed that all the men at the meeting yesterday wore European-style jackets.

I am shedding garments in every direction. Have just bought myself two pairs of shorts. Also -sorry, family, sorry-have had to have my slacks let out as "closing the gap" is becoming as big a problem with me as it is for India.

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lent, say, Toronto to Montrea

Roosevelt Cairn Surroundings To Be Beautified-\$4500 Asked by Board

The three-man parks board Prince Rupert's first-will try to touch the city's finances for \$4500, they decided at las night's meeting.

This amount was given as a "absolute minimum" if city parks "are to see any improvement in the future." Immediate expenditure deemed necessary by the board was about \$3300 Balance would be held in re

The board approved hiring a supervisor for the Gyro swimming pool in McClymont Park for the summer months at \$600

Extra washrooms will be in-

ployed for five months and The Servants of India are applications will be received 855 First Avenre West: "Yes, I

for instance, is married to an a one-room building, 18 by 25 and fined the second time." American lady. But they do all feet, will be moved to Roose- ARNOLD JONASEN, 13, 365 be stopped and punished by a their work with a minimum of velt Park to be made into liv- Eleventh. Avenue East: "It fine. I'd better mend my ways." froom for public toilets.

Board will supply light, water I park it at the curb?" and fuel, and will give permis-

"In the past city parks have progressively become worse," enth Avenue East: "Why, I do it is found." said Pat Forman, arguing for the estimates. "Last year we spent under \$3000. It wasn't

Ald. George Casey, chairman Probably those there were a of the board, advised the com-How some of us in Canada little. It should not usk for too thought about India-and why much because "you won't get

won't get it, that's sure," said Granted that two great blocs Art Murray. "We have everywere now rolling towards each thing here to make adequate other; and granted that past parks. Other cities have them.

race; such as is now on, had available for park improvement, ended in anything but war. But why have a parks board at Beautifying of Roosevelt

there was not a single country | Park will begin with immediaround the cairn, erected by the city several years ago in honor of the man after whom the park was named.

"Nothing has been done there. The cairn is overgrown and the I tried to make the point - whole area looks shoddy." Mr. that just as Gandhi had demon- Murray said. "As soon as posstrated a new kind of force sible steps should be taken for against which the more familiar landscaping and fencing off an

The city engineer will be work will come from the park

C. Herry left on Wednesday's

A Vienna specialist, now employed with the Indian Department and recently here from the Hazelton agency, Dr. L. M. Markin, returns today from

stead of modus vivendi, without I find this one: Ahmedabad to Jaipur, 327 miles, single fare, 72 rupees. At 4.45 rupees to the A HINDU OPENED THE meet- Canadian dollar, that works out ing with a prayer and a Chris- at a pretty reasonable rate. tian missionary closed it. I fig- Bombay to Calcutta is 1035

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Answers:

Qsestion of the day:

Regarding the wage negotiations between the city and the Prince Rupert Fire Fighters Association, yesterday's Daily News reports Mayor G. A. Rudlege of the people in this derham as follows: "The raised its offer from eight to ten ions and views on matters per cent to meet half-way the demand of 12 per cent. . . . ity and country. Through this firemen refused and have column, a new feature of the plied for a conciliation nearing. Daily News, the people of We consider this report erron-Prince Rupert will be given the eous and definitely misleading. right by answering a direct

The flemen's original opportunity to exercise this mand was for wages equal to firemen again found it neces- etc. those of the Vancqueer Fire Department which would amount to about an increase of 20 per "SHOULD JAY-WALKING IN cent. The city's final offer pre-PRINCE RUPERT BE PROHIBvious to our application for a provincial concumution officer was eight per cent.

R. Forgie, the conciliation office, met with the city was MRS. THEODORE NELSON, committee on the evening of his it often myself. If offenders are offer of ten per cent. The fire caught I think they should be men's bargaining committee

ecrous alright. I think it should

partitions at one end, will leave drive a bike and often nearly Street: "It might be hard to do run into people who step on the here, unless they have the po-I HAD NO SOONER reached Applications will be received street from behind cars. And I lice on the streets pretty steady my hotel room than a telephone by the board from those desir- would like to ask a question: and have a lot of signs up. And call came from Mr. Rao. Would ing the one-room accommoda- How much right has a bike on they should mark the streets I like to go to tea, and to hear tion rent-free, in lieu of minor the street? Why should car where people can cross. Yes, I the Chief Minister speak on the supervision duties of the park. drivers knock over my bike when think jay-walking should not be

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH, 646 SHIRLEY SMITH, 216 Ninth Not long afterwards I found sion to tenant for operation of Fulton Street: "I think it Avenue West: "I don't know. I should be prohibited but there would be pretty hard to stop Outlet valve of the swimming should be a law, too, to have here because of the way the pool is to be repaired at a cost motorists stop at intersections streets are laid out. There when pedestrians are crossing.' aren't many defined intersec-MRS. J. F. BUTLER, 445 Sev- tions where most of the traffi

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then met the city wage commit- sary to apply for the tee, with the conciliation office: a conciliation board presiding, and reduced their demands to only the amount of increase granted to the Vancouver firemen this year which J. C. EWART, President was \$30 or about 12.8 per cent D. K. LLEWELLYN & of our salary, plus other consideration which would amount to about two per cent. This of-

fer was rejected by the city. The following morning the firemen's negotiating committee called a special meeting of its members and, in a final effort further restricting the to bring negotiations to a suc- commodity for civilian cessful conclusion, dropped the is now in process of two per cent concessions re- pared here in reading quested and offered to settle for signature of the min a minimum of 12.76 per cent on fence production, Rt. Howe. It will affect

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ful tea and sale by the range Benevolent Aswas hel din the Odd-Hall Wednesday. ing the guests was Mrs. son, W. M., assisted by Skinner, general con-

and green streamers. the stalls, with two cks in the background

cloths and green taptated the tea tables. were Mrs. F. Barber by Mrs. A. Eyolfson. Robert Murray. rge of the booths were

Mrs. H. Smith, candy; Mrs. W. Cashier was Mrs. M. Viereck. Mrs. E. Blair, assisted by Mrs. V. E. Morrison, Mrs. E. Arrielle and Mrs. E. Rudolph were in

> charge of the kitchen staff. Wide and Mrs. D. Wampole.

Evans and Mrs. J. Feasby, home-

Winners of the grocery hampieces of spring flower's per was Tom Smith. Pillow cases were won by Mrs. L. Brain, and the doily was won

Mrs. M. J. Keays won the box of candy and Mrs. R. Coswain, Paulson and Mrs. R. the cake.

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VANCOUVER WEDDING-A charming and happy bride was Miss Dorothy Todd, until recently stewardess on the run between Prince Rupert and Sandspit, as she left Canadian Memorial Church on St. Patrick's Day with her bridegroom, Stuart Furk, well known public accountant of Prince Rupert. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Furk are returning to Prince Rupert to make their home in the Stone Building. Mrs. Norma / Hauser, fancy work; Mrs. E. A. Reynolds, the matron of honor, is also seen in this picture.

cooking; Mrs. A. J. Croxford and Virginia Davis-

H. Hill and Mrs. F. N. Gladish Program of

Mrs. F. Ellison was in charge ambitious programs in the many Moose Temple with Mrs. Frank of the tea room with the ser- high class musical presentations Parlett in the chair and there vieteurs Mrs. N. McLeod, Mrs. that Civic Centre enterprise has was a good attendance of men A. Lund, Mrs. E. Mulder, Mrs. I. brought for Prince Rupert's members to witness the open pleasure but none have been initiation ceremony. Delicious more sheerly delightful than refreshments were served by the ily, Prince Rupert; Pat Carey, that of Virginia Davis, captiv- social committee headed by Mrs. Terrace; F. L. Billing and Mr. ating young American soprano, R. B. Skinner. Dancing and and Mrs. L. Jackson, Vancouver: last night before a highly en- community singing rounded out John Ingot, Telkwa. thusiastic audience.

Miss Davis is not only a lovely singer, with pure, sweet soprano voice, capable of facile inflexion into the contralto range. but she is a charming actress.

as a singer that she shone last movement.

Miss Davis showed, too, remarkable versality, in quite unusual selections of numbers.

among which was the Austrian 'Lullaby to an Orphan Boy' which was considered by many one of the outstanding pieces of the whole program. Her acting ability was combined with dialectic ability in the two character numbers-"Laird of Cockpen" (Scottish) and "Johnny I Hardly Knew Ye" (Irish). To make things easily understandable, Miss Davis told the stories of her songs in almost every.

In her second group, Miss Davis went into more serious vein, turning to the French, in another series of song stories, culminating in Maurice Ravei's arrangement of the impressive the Dead. To the more deeply or displayed by the Liquor Control discriminating this was possibly the finest number of the evening from the vocal and dramatic standpoint.

UNUSUAL Something really unusual was a group of nine little song poems actually written by Third Grade school children and put to music by the artist's mother, Hilda Davis, operatic star.

Fourth group was featured by two intriguing folk songs and three Louisiana spirituals. The latter might also have been classed as outstanding program items.

As a surprise between third and fourth groups, Miss Davis introduced the mountain courting song, "Louisiana Dove," while her encores at program's end were "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and the rollicking "Arkansas Traveler," which one seldom hears except as a violin jig but which Miss Davis recited vocally with characteristic gesticulation. Thus ended the program on a high note of appreciation.

Miss Gwendolyn Williams was a perfect plane accompanist, her

Initiate Four

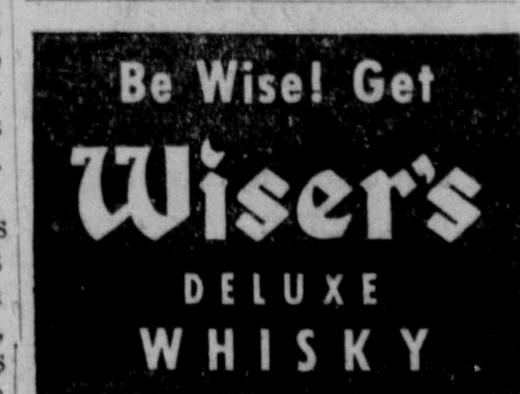
Four new members were initiated at the regular meeting of There may have been more the Women of the Moose in the the evening's proceedings.

It was as much as an actress In Infant Death a singer that she shone last In Infant Death

night in her "Portraits of Song," A coroner's inquiry Wednesa title which was intriguingly day determined the death of exemplified by the vivid per- Barbara Auckland, 15-monthsonality of this beautiful young old adopted baby of Mr. and woman with her expressionate Mrs. Howard Lincoln of Port eyes, diminutive grace and ready Simpson, to have been due to meaning in every flex and 'natural causes." The baby died pefore arrival at the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

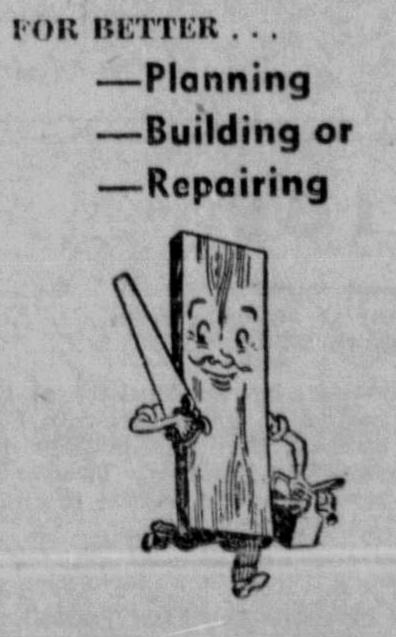
Burial was in Fairview Cemetery this afternoon, with the First was a miscellaneous funeral service in Grenville group of lighter selections, Court Chapel by Rev. L. G.

Next of kin are the foster parents, and Mr. and Mrs. George Auckland, Comox Avenue, the original parents of the child. Mrs. Lincoln is a sister to Mrs. Auckland.



Kiddish," Hebrew Prayer for This advertisement is not published

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Pleasing Piano Personals—
Violin Recital — Personals—

Thirty-four music students displayed their talents Wednes-New teacher for Masset is Miss day night at a recital in the E. Hilstrom who came from the route to Queen Charlotte Islands dren from 7 to 15 play, on violin

ata" by Scarlotti.

Piano selections were present-

year while some were major

after the recital, commended th

itable work" of the students.

nip, Bert Tipton, Gail Redpath,

land. Margaret Johnson.

Henry. Robert Jensen.

Moose Women's

Publicity committee of the

George Robinson, and, after a ness.

Women of the Moose met at the

brief business meeting, cards

were enjoyed. Mrs. C. Matson

won first prize and Mrs. O.

Tweed, consolation. Present

were Mrs. P. Dvornek, Mrs. O.

Tweed, Mrs. A. Hamilton, Mrs.

J. Taylor, Mrs. C. Matson, Mrs.

Publicity Meet

annual event.

Plackaby, W. Blackaby.

program were:

students with five years' train-

and piano, compositions ranging Mrs. J. Birtch and son, Billy from the simple "Oranges and are expected home next Wed-Lemons" to the difficult "Son- nesday from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

ed by students of Miss M. A S. O. N. whist and dance Way with violin numbers by pu- Friday, March 30. Whist 8 pils of Mrs. Charles Anderson. o'clock. Refreshments. Music by Some of the young artists ha. Mike Colussi. Everybody weltaken tuition for less than a come.

Jack Birtch left for Vancouv- April 4 er last night to work at Van- Card party, Catholic Hali, G. R. S. Blackaby, speakin ouver and will be followed later April 5.

instructors on their work with • NOTICE — Those owing acthe childen and noted the "cred-Those participating in the Ronnie Roberts, Marina Posdesirous of having these ac- April 14 at 2 p.m. tulo, James Logan, Norma Haan. counts cleared up at once so it | Canadian Legion card party Ella Childs, Donald Baldwin will not be necessary for us to April 11. Flizabeth Jones, Lynn Roberts. make special collection arrange-Christo Furniotis, Marilyn And- ments. erson, Carol Nelson, June Bur-

Ald. Douglas Frizzell sailed Grace Woods, Richard Forward, last night on the Prince Rupert Roberta Reid, Brian Roberts, for a trip to Vancouver on busi-Murray Boas, Cobert Jensen, ness. He will also visit Victoria Phyllis Childs, Flaine Christen- on city business.

son, Donald McLeod, Sylvia Hel-1 Sonja meeting Monday, April 2 at Mrs. Olaf Skog's. Moose Lodge and Blackaby, George Henry, Mur-Chapter Memorial ray Boas, Dick Kilborn, June Services will be held in the Moose Temple Certificates were also resent-Sunday, April 1, at 2 ed at the recital which is ar p.m. Lodge and Chapter members and their friends cordially

invited. William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department, Canadian National Railways, returned to the city on this morning's train from a trip to home of the chairman, Mrs. Prince George on official busi-

ication of Tyee Lodge No. 66 A.F. & A.M. will be held in the Masonic

Temple, 6th Avenue East on Monday, April 2, 1951 Civic Centre common lounge. A east on this morning's train en conducting funeral services for at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of our late Brother Ole Strand. Members of Tsimpsean Lodge No. 58 and sojourning breheren also invited to attend. Members having automobiles kindly bring

> ALBERT E. WOOD, (76c) Secretary.

Announcements

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

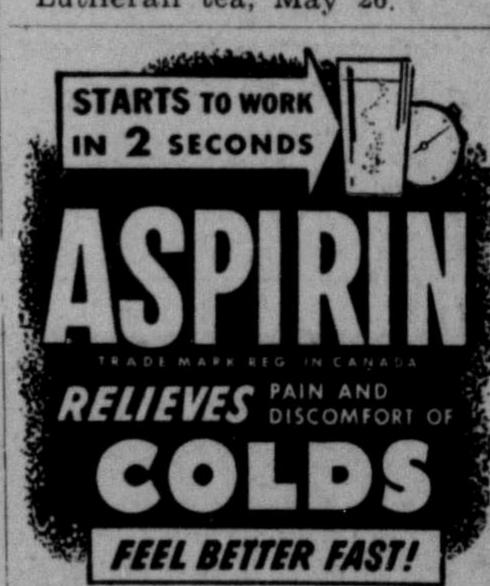
Presbyterian spring sale, April

The Duchess of Edinburgh counts to Balagno Florists are Chapter, I.O.D.E., homecooking requested to remit same oy sale, April 14, Gordon Anderson. March 31 to the store which will | Conrad Street School P.T.A. be closing at that time. We are White Elephant sale and tea

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

St. Peter's Spring Sale. April United W.A. Spring sale, May 3.

Sonja tea. May 12. Presbyterian Missionary Tea, church hall, May 16. Lutheran tea, May 26.



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Pioneer Chinese Buried Thursday

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Rev. Fred Antrobus of First Baptist Church officiated,

"What A Friend We Have In Jesus" was sung with organ accompaniment by Mrs. J. G. Gil-

Pallbearers were Alfred Chow, Chow Way Yuen, Chow Bing Quon, Chow You, Ernie Mah and Mah Kee.

Chow Lam is survived by a son Chow Show, living In China, and two grandsons, Chow Pong, and Chow Ming, Hong Kong business men. His wife pre- The bidding deceased him in China.

Alfred Chow of the Hollywood

Cafe is nephew to Chow Lam. Burial was in the Chinese plot of the Fairview Cemetery with bid was passed around to him the B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

Pennsylvania Mine Blast

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (CP)-A mine explosion killed two men and injured seven others today. Four of the injured were re-

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proved equally fruitless.

A look at his own hand and

had certainly held very high

cards for his opening bid. May-

be he had bid on his distribu-

tion, including a singleton

So Mr. Abel played a low hear

looked at the way Mr. Dale

played the hand. Surely it was

a bit unnatural. Why had the

old fox gone after the heart suit

The answer was that he want-

ed to put that grueling decision

up to Mr. Abel at the earliest

possible moment - before Mr

Abel could get any kind of an

but it's not a solution to Mr

actually held a singleton heart

Let's face it. Mr. Abel wa

RECIPES

Rhubarb Surprise Pudding

3 tablespoons butter or marg-

Cut rhubarb into small pieces

sugar with cornstarch and salt;

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1/2 cup poiling water

1 teaspoon baking powder

cups sugar

34 cup sifted flour

1/4 teaspoon salt.

arine

1/2 cup milk

before even touching trumps?

Holding the best had around the table, Mr. Abel was pretty mad when Miss Brash jumped to three spades. He decided he had no better course than to pass and see how high Miss Brash might go before he doubled her.

heart.

contract.

Both sides vulnerable. South dealer,

(Miss Brash) S-10 8 6 5 D-A 7 6 4

(Mr. Abel)

S-KQJ972 C-A 5 3

When Mr. Dale's four-spade Mr. Abel could contain himself no longer-and he doubled. That was the beginning of his downfall.

Mrs. Keen led the deuce of accurate count on the South diamonds and Mr. Dale won hand with the ace on the board, A quick look at the dummy told him he had to lose a trick in spades, one in diamonds and one in clubs. And Mr. Abel's double told him the heart finesse wouldn't work. What to do?

Mr. Dale made up his mind fixed-but good. quickly. At the second trick he snapped dummy's ace of hearts on the table and followed with the seven of hearts.

Mr. Abel jumped as if someone had struck him with a knife. If declarer held the jack of hearts, the king was the play. If declarer had started with a singleton heart, then the play of the king at this point might

He searched desperately for a clue. A look at Mr. Dale's face showed a mask of bland inno-

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RAILYWAY YARD (Continued from page 1)

likes it better on the road. "But it's a change, although its bell pealing its approach.

so much." The engineer has been run- "One of these days those boys steam-why, no matter how "Kind of wet" will get too smart. What do they careful the engineer is, if a car a grin, "But maybe ning his big iron horse pulling passengers along the mountain think we've got a man standing should suddenly stall on the it'll be sunny road through Jasper for the last seven years and admitted it's "quite a responsible job."

cence. A look at the ceiling "Around every bend and at every tunnel you have to keep your eyes peeled for rocks or dummy indicated that Mr. Dale other obstructions on the road and, with all those lives depending on you, it keeps you on your toes." From his toolbox he took a well-worn envelope.

"I keep this as a souvenir," he said, showing a letter from and Mr. Dale won with the jack John Diefenbaker, MP, thankcompleting a very cut swindle ing the engineer for his courtand enabling him to make his esy and saying "I didn't realize the responsibility" which rested Mr. Agel should have taken on men in the cab. one more look. He should have

The engineer had Mr. Diefenbaker with him in the engine for several hours while crossing the Rockies to the prairies.

Three years ago his train was caught in a snowslide and marooned for 60 hours.

"Then you know you're living," he recalled. "And I was really surprised at the passengers. They weren't hysterical or even greatly worried. They took it swell. Of course, But wait. That sounds good they were well fed and taken care of," he added.

Apel's problem, Mr. Dale would Just then Vic Foulton, switchhave made the same play-and man, jumped lithely onto the for the same reason—if he had engine and gave instructions about a car, Meantime, Engineer Hilworth had changed position with Fireman Ed Mou-

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weight or loading in excess of fifty per cent of that allowed in the Regulations made pursuant to Section 36 of the "Highway Act," R.S.B.C. 1948. The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to twenty miles per hour. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using this Highway during such times as this regulation is in force.

Ichaud, who took the controls. at the crossing for? Lot of the tracks, we would "Hope we don't run into a car drivers pay no attention, just through—the fine driver one of these days," Foul- keep on going."

"loky jockey." He doesn't often ton said, looking backward, past "What people won't realize," Mac Patrick, third. get yard duties, he says, and the tender. The engine was that you can't stop one of these hopped on the more nearing the Cow Bay crossing, babies on a dime, or even near with the agility of as short as a car can. With tice, rain streaming I'd like it better if it didn't rain "That's right," said the en- thousands of tons of dead bone-dry jacket in gineer, turning a few controls, weight and the pistons full of lets.

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Prince Rupert, due to its geographical position, is, as usual, called upon to pay through the nose when it comes to visiting competitiors and in the annual B. C. finals there is a glaring example of this condition. Every other year we send a team south to some point in B.C. to take part in this competition and receive a pittance when compared with what it costs us to stage the playoffs here. Next season, for instance, it will be a miracle if we can send our reps in quest or in defence of the provincial crown for less than \$800 and of that amount around \$200 will come from the usual guarantee we only receive \$200 in return

referee from the big city of Van- able to foot the bill to carry couver which will run easily over | their team this far another \$100. We will then knock! The only consolation is that and just about this time who walks in but one Herbert Ans- books. comb when he hears about all this money and he insists upon 5 percent of the gross gate either to help pay for the hospital in-

surance or to satisfy a craving. tonight's show.



Joe Davis-He may be called up tonight to stop high-scoring Penticton ace, Churck Raitt, in the B.C. Senior "B" basketball finals tonight.

when we travel and what hap-Tonight, however, we will pay pens? It just means that every Penticton \$600 for the honor of other year Prince Rupert will seeing them in action and will win the B.C. crown by default pay the total expenses of a as no other centre seems to be

finals when you look at the

Now, I question the necessity of the B.C. body sending a man all the way from Vancouver to ain is Colchester, Essex, which keep the country boys in tow in 1949 celebrated the 19th cenhere for forty minutes of bas- tenary of its founding by the lop, T. Devitt, B. H. Smith, Mr. To Sandspit (today), - M. Now, if you have a pencil ketball on two successive nights Romans. handy, just figure out what will when we have fully qualified be left out of the possible \$1000 men available locally. The quesgross and split that up between | tion of "home-towning" the the local association and the visitors should not be raised in B.C. Amateur Basketball Asso- amateur circles such as these ciation—the body that governs when we look at the job our refs did in the recent interna-Of course, we could say that tional series it is doubtful if a we will not pay the \$600 when visiting referee is going to add much to the show. I say this, mind you, with the thought of the monies involved being too great for the benefit received-Ten percent of the gross to be exact for one referee. However, it has been so ruled and that's

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I asked Alex Bill, just to be nosey, what he intends to do with this Raitt fellow when he gets here and, according to our leading coach, he's going to "play it straight" unless circumstances force otherwise. Art Olsen will, therefore, be handed the chore of matching the 6' 4' Summerland product point for point to begin with and if he should have an off-night and find himself not equal to the occasion either Syd Scherk or Joe Davis will be called in to put the damper on the proceedings. Bill has also intended to alternate Ted Arney and Tiny Carlson in the series but, according to word from provincial command, it will be the ten men throughout with no switching after the opening whistle to-

Gyros locally have undertaken to dine the visitors and more or less take care of the boys while here and the Gyro club of Penticton has donated a sizeable amount to the travel expenses of their team. Saturday night Job's Daughters will be hostesses at their big jamboree at the Armories when the entire Okanagan group will be invited to meet some of us socially.

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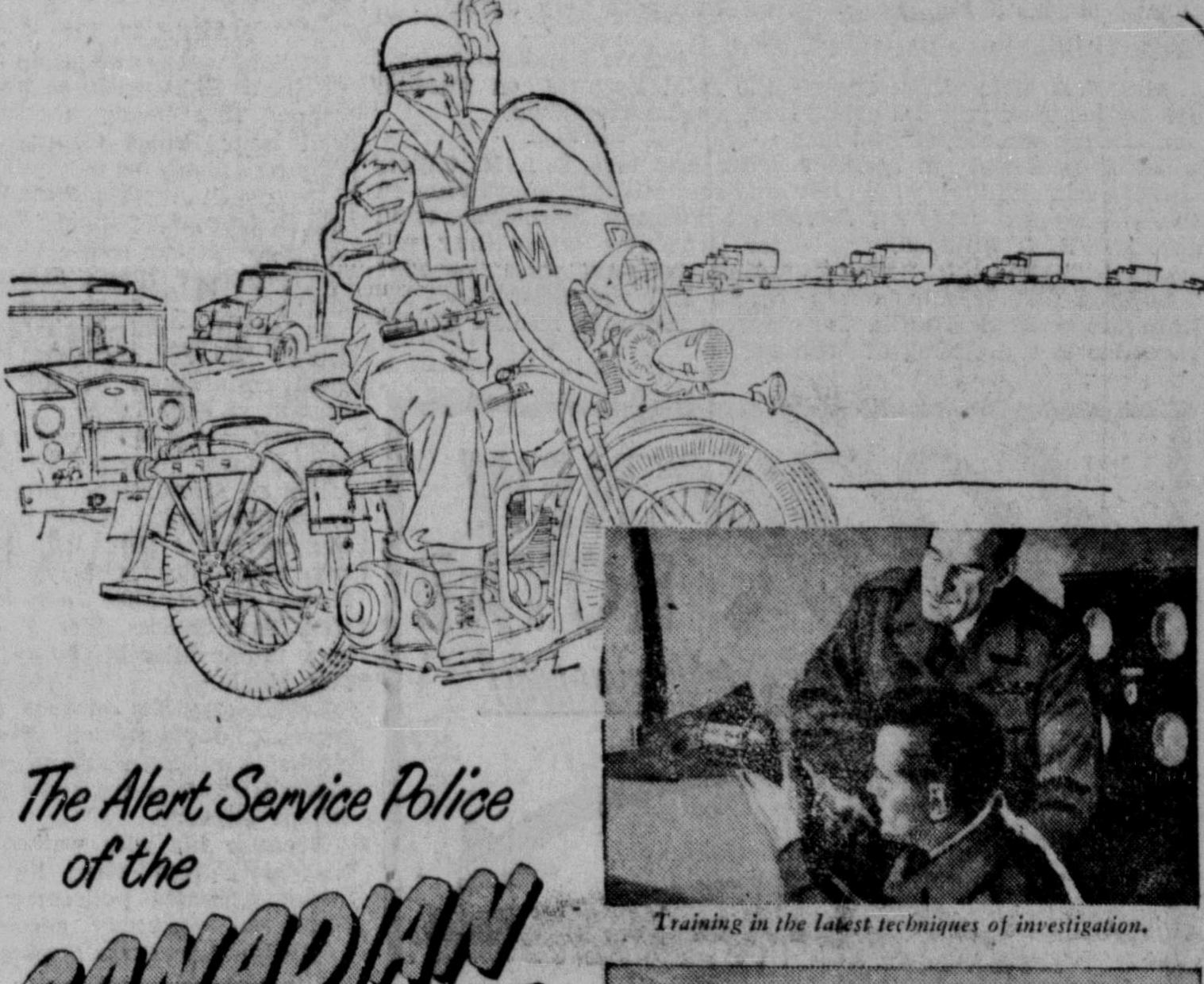
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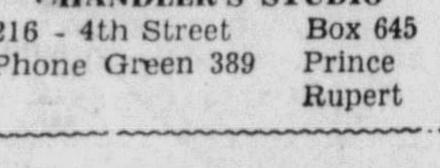
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TERRACE -- George H. Best son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd Best of Terrace, and Margaret Ann McCrae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair Mc-Crae of Haney, were united in marriage on Monday by the Rev. A. C. Shindell at a quiet evening ceremony in the manse of the Pentecostal Church. Witnesses were James Walsh

and Miss Shirley Best. The bride was charming in a suit of rosewood velvet, with small grey hat and grey accessories. Her corsage was spring flowers.

Miss Best, wore a teal blue suit with grey accessories and

A wedding supper for the bridal party followed the cere-As soon as weather permits

and the highways are open, the newlyweds plan to drive south on a honeymoon. The groom is employed by Carl Pohle and the work being rendered with an bride, who came here from New unusual degree of unobtrusive- Westminster early last summer ness which is too often a lack- was a nurses aide in the Outpost Hospital here. It was the end of the Alaska

TERRACE OPICS

arrangements of such tours was a worthwhile contribution to ied by her four year old grand- for special treatment. the cultural development of that son, Jimmy McLeod, arrived last week from Edson to spend a Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey and Mrs. A. C. Shindell.

race due to the closing of the up.

Terrace Church Marks Easter

TERRACE— An enthusiastic TERRACE—The young people siar Cannery. His boat the Sunmeeting held in the lounge of of the Knox United Church beam, with deck-hand Victor the Outpost Hospital on Tuesday contributed largely to the serv- Spalding, towed the diesel on a evening, under the chairman- ices held there during the Easter barge. The engine will be shipship of Morris Wightman, the week-end. The church was al- ped south for repairs. Skipper Red Cross Drive got under way most filled on Thursday even- Bolton says that the ice has with the canvassers being allot- ing with children and parents gone on the Skeena with the ted their districts. The quota for the Candle Service. During normal amount of trouble causbeing set at \$1800, it was decid- the evening, film strips of the ed to start the next day and try Old and New Testament were to have the whole district fin- shown and colored slides of the ished by Friday. Weather con-Resurrection. Thirteen children ditions have delayed the cam- of the Sunday School participaign, but to all appearances pated in the Candle Service, the local canvassers are going reading the Passion story as written in St. John. One by one they each blew out their candle Bible portion. The girls' choir the parade. But the Atlin Fish- 10:10-CBC News as they finished reading the contributed three numbers. The eries managed to get packed 10:15-Nesbitt Reporting young people taking part in the away 50,000 pounds of raw fish, 16:30-Riverside Rancho service were, Bruce McColl, Joe of cod and soles in three and 10:55-Interlude Sparkes, James Wold, Larry one-half days work this week. Larson, Alan Smith, Brian Martin, Carl Philip, Bonnie McColl,

> Karen Lestrange, Hazel and Shirley Reynolds. On Easter Sunday morning, in Unable to attain good prices sang the Spiritual "Were You Sing" and "This Joyful Easter-

The subject of Rev. P. H. Mallett's address was "The Ten Appearances of the Risen Christ." His address at the evening service was: "The Risen Christ Meets Mary Magdalene."

The senior choir sang, "Ride on, Redeemer," "The Wondrous Cross," and "From Olivet He Rides." David Hamilton directed the senior choir,

SAFE AT HOME

OSLO (CP) - A three-year-old Norwegian girl believed lost was found asleep under her bed after a posse of 150 Oslo police, tiremen and civilians had searched for her for five hours.

roads to all heavy hauling. Mild weather and some rain are softening up the roads making all transport very difficult.

Mrs. Norman McNabb entered Mrs. N. A. McLeod, accompan- the local hospital on Tuesday

Miss Davis' program was as three weeks' holiday with her and son, Michael, are leaving on son-in-law and daughter, Rev. next Tuesday morning's train for Vancouver where they will the body on the north fork of spend the next three or four Logging and lumber opera- weeks and where Michael will "The Plague of Love" (Eng- tions are being held up in Ter- have a thorough medical check-

WATERFRONT

Capt. E. Bolton came to port 4:30-Sleepy Time Stories Thursday with a 35 kilowatt 4:45 Stock Quot. & Int. generator diesel from the Cased by the breaking floes.

Four thousand pounds of Oolichans were brought to Bill Bacon Thursday by Capt. S. Sankey from the Naas. Many a citizen is seen heading home with a large brown parcel or pack of these "mysterious fish."

Weather again has held up

Joan Gavan, Mary Ann Brandis, 10 YEARS AGO

MARCH 30, 1941

the church, made lovelier with for fish livers, the Prince Ruhyacinths, daffodils and Easter pert boat owners and fishermen lilies, the girls' choir, under the plan to open a processing plant leadership of Mrs. H. Seaman, on the government wharf. Machinery will be installed in the There?" Also, "Sing Children, former plant of the J. H. Carson Co. Project committee are Capt. Emil Peterson, Capt. Ole Stegavig, R. Akram and C. Carlson.

Adjustments for radio station 10:00-Bandstand CFPR which has changed its 10:15-Minuet frequency from 580 to 1240 kilo- 10:30-"Melody Time" cycles were made today. Radio 10:45-CBC News will be on the air tomorrow.

Over \$81,000,000 has been 11:00-Saturday Date spent for war in British Columbia since January 1939, Olaf Hanson, MP for Skeena, said. When Lee Quoy, the new Chi-

nese camp cook at South Hazelton, starts a new job, first on the menu is pitching out the 12:00-Saturday Magazine previous cook's pies, cakes, bread and cooked meats, with the excuse "Him too dirty', writes Anna May Ullman from Hazelton.

25 YEARS AGO

MARCH 30, 1926

With his face and scalp torn off in a fight with a grizzly, trapper Tom Geany was found dead near Prince George still gripping an axe, his only weapon in the death struggle. Jack Yarzeau, a trapping partner, found the McGregor River, said the

As cutting will begin soon, George Waddell installed elec trical connections at the Riel sawmill at Seal Cove.

Elected to the Rupert East Gymnasium Church Women's Athletic Association, attended by twenty women at last night's meeting, were Miss Jean Mackay, Miss Eileen Osborne, Miss Mickey Casey, Miss Jean Mac-Kay, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. F. Vickers under Miss M. Casey and Mrs. Beale. Besides specials on rugs, a 25

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6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45-Saddle Rockin' Rhythm 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30-Watcha Know, Joe. 8:00—London Cavalcade 8:30—Opening Night 9:00-"Burns Chuckwagon"

9:30-Canadian Short Stories 9:45—Christianity and Liter-

10:00-CBC News

11:00-Weather 11:06—Sign off

SATURDAY - A.M.

7:00-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15—Hits and Encores 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Comty.

9:15-Saddie Serenade 9:30—CBC Stamp Club

9:45—The Answer Man 9:59-Time Signal

10:55-Weather and Interlude

11:30—Weather Report 11:31-Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies SATURDAY-P.M.

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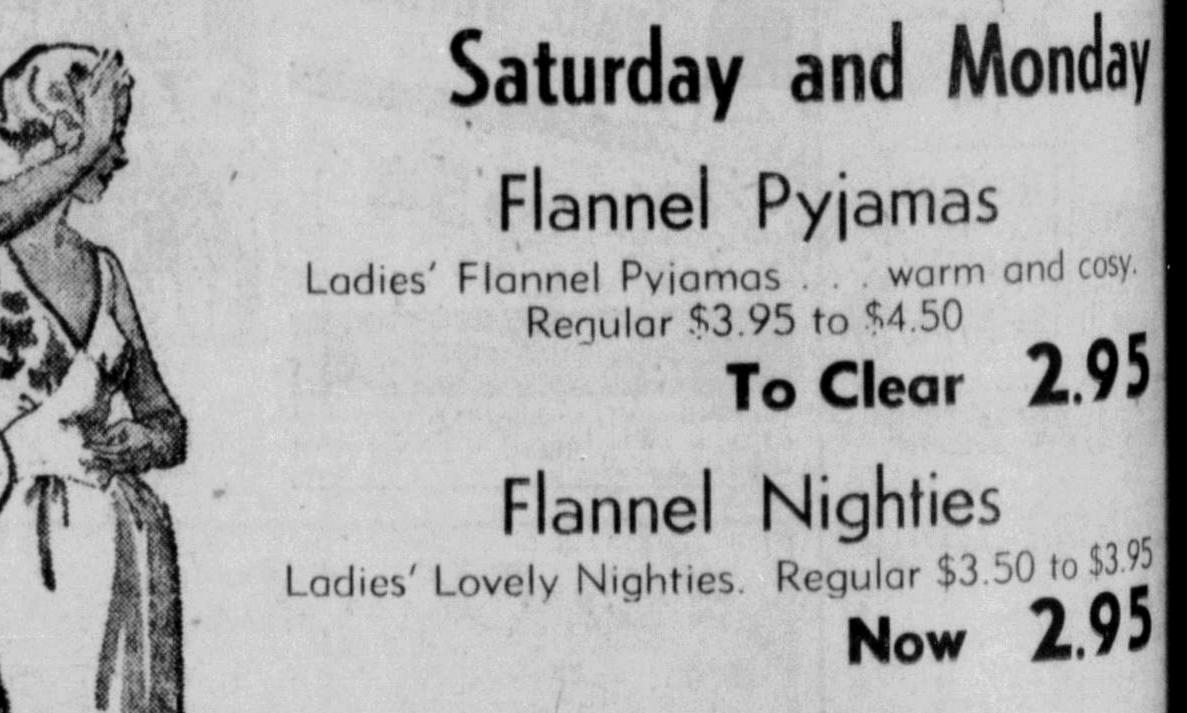
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