Today's Weather

Prince Rupert-Overcast, light southeast wind; barometer, 30.35; temperature, 42; sea smooth.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

6:36 a.m. 19.8 ft. High 19:44 p.m. 15.9 ft. 0:03 a.m. 7.6 ft. 13:17 p.m. 6.1 ft.

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Coronation Might Take Place in Each Capital

Official Quarters, However, Do Not Take Much Stock In Suggestion Which Would Involve Absence From London of Ten Months

LONDON, Jan. 30: (CP)-No proposal has been! made in responsible quarters that King Edward VIII tour. the Empire and the suggestion made in the Daily Herald that His Majesty would make a trip through the British Commonwealth visiting the colonies and India during Coronation year is regarded as entirely premature, informed circles here said today.

The Herald's diplomatic corres-

pondent had said it was thought

the King should tour the Dominions

with the possibility of an actual

coronation ceremony at each Do-

SEEN TODAY

Interesting Facts About Land

Of The Soviets

BOTH SIDES GIVEN

Remarkable Progress Contrasted

With Many Unpleasant Condi-

tions Under Stalin

That Russia is making wonder-

ful progress under the Soviet

an din efforts to educate the

people as well as to improve con-

Club. The price paid for this pro-

gress was, however, very great. In

being carried out by forced labor.

Speaking of the Soviets, Mr.

thing was dictated from above. If

a man was to be chosen for an im-

meet and one of the leading com-

IN PICTURE

probably ten months.

minion capital, the tour lasting

DEATH FOR SHOW GIRL

Dorothy Sherwood Sentenced to Die In Electric Chair For Having RUSSIA IS Drowned Baby

NEW YORK, Jan. 30:-Dorothy Sherwood, 27-year old former New York show girl, was found guilty yesterday of first degree murder in connection with the killing of her infant son and was sentenced to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing. She claimed that she had Professor Willson Woodside Tells drowned the infant because she could not bear to see him starve.

TO PARLEY ON WHEAT

Government Calls Conference For Winnipeg, February 25

OTTAWA, Jan. 30: (CP)-Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, yesterday announced dicated by pictures and recital of that invitations had been extended facts about that country by Proto grain growers, dealers, exporters, fessor Willson Woodside, engineer. co-operative wheat producers and free lance journalist and globe millers to confer on February 25 in trotter, at the Booth Memorial Winnipeg on means of promoting School last night under the austhe sale and use of Canadian pices of the Women's Canadian wheat.

doing it, most of the older people Roosevelt Fiftyof the country had been sacrificed Many thousands of peasants had Four Years Old been starved to death, the kulaks or better class of farmers had pas-

Chief Executive of United States Celebrating Birthday Today

birthday today. He will give a brief was right that a small group of tion order. It is Ronaldo's desire to nation-wide radio address tonight. men in the Kremlin should have return to Hollywood and go back The day will be marked by the holding of seven thousand dances! throughout the country in aid of the Woodside explained that, while the Clipper Ships To Fund for the treatment of infantile were most undemocratic. Everyparalysis.

Must Be Retrial

Retrial has been ordered in the munists would propose the man case of Jack Wong, Chinese, on a they wanted. The chairman would session. Magistrate McClymont had against the nomination. As it was heard the evidence in this case and not healthy to be against leading had reserved decision but illness communists, the person was chosen The new preliminary trial will done in that way, even down to Phillipine Clipper are expected to 31.93, up .17, and bonds, 101.39, up Republican possibility. commence before Justice of the the smaller village Soviets. It was resume trans-Pacific air mail 5. Peace G. H. Munro tomorrow. Mil- the very reverse of the principle flights as far as Manila in Febton Gonzales is acting as defence intended. However, in three years ruary. The China Clipper is tentacounsel.

BAR SILVER

on the local metal market today.

London Newspaper Says FRANCE THROWS IN LOT WITH BRITAIN

ISHBEL MACDONALD PROUD OF HER ANCIENT "PUB"

MINUS IUUN IS INCINATONE



No ordinary "pub" is Ye Old Plow Inn, and no ordinary proprietress is Ishbel MacDonald. The serious young lady has served as hostess to her father, the ex-premier, at No. 10 Downing St., and feels no indignity while serving in the same capacity at the seventeenth century hostelry, once visited by King Charles II. The oldest inhabitant is shown visiting the inn for a mug o' grog with which to drink to the health of the owner, at the hamlet of Speen, near Wycombe. The inn did a rushing business in the past few weeks and Ishbel was obliged to don an apron to help wait on many distinguished guests.

Screen Actor Is ditions and is succeeding to a very considerable extent was in-Granted Pardon *

Duncan Ronaldo Now Seeks Cancellation of Deportation Order

NEW YORK, Jan. 30:-Duncan Ronaldo, screen actor, who attained prominence as a member of the cast of the picture "Trader Horn," + putting forth every possible + following his release recently from McNeill's Island Penitentiary, was + urging its employees to do like- + granted a pardon yesterday by Pre- wise. sed out of the picture and, even sident Franklin D. Roosevelt. The today, huge public works were pardon, however, does not cancel a + + + + + + + + + + Disagreeable persons were ban- deportation order against Ronaldo ished to the lumber camps of the but attorneys for the actor are pe-President Franklin D. Roosevelt is north. The price was a terrible one quietly celebrating his fifty-fourth to pay. The speaker wondered if it ces Perkins to cancel the deportaabsolute power over such a huge into the movies.

Resume Flights

To Resume Pacific Service

time the people had been promised tively scheduled to leave February the secret ballot and it was diffi- 9 and the Phillipine Clipper Febcult to know what would happen ruary 19.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30:-Bar silver The enormous divergence be- Tonight's train, due from the was unchanged at 44% per ounce tween the various strata of life in east at 10:20, was reported this (Continued on page three) 'morning to be twenty minutes late. Burns Lake—Snowing, calm, 3.

* WATER SHORTAGE AT OCEAN FALLS FEARED +

OCEAN FALLS, Jan. 30:- + * With snowfalls on surround- * + ing watersheds not nearly as + & abundant as usual this winter, & the possibility of a water * shortage at Ocean Falls is already being seriously considreed. The Pacific Mills Co. is * effort to conserve water and is *

Rails and Industrials Lead the Way In Yesterday's Trading At New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 30:-Railway as entirely impractical. shares showed renewed strength At a meeting in Topeka, Kansas portant office, the Soviet would Pan American Airways Flying Boats on the New York Stock Exchange Republicans proposed Governor yesterday and industrials followed Landon of that state as candidate suit. A number of issues went up for the presidency. Landon de-ALAMEDA, Cal., Pan. 30:-After to new high marks since 1931. The nounced the New Deal, particularly charge of having opium in his pos- stand up and ask if there were any having been held up for more than day's turnover amounted to 2,680, as affecting agriculture. a month owing to unfavorable wea- 000 shares and closing averages Col Frank Knox, Chicago newsther, the Pan American Airways were as follows: industrials, 147.71, paper man, is another whose name flying boats China Clipper and up 77; rails, 45.81, up .66; utilities, is advanced in some quarters as a

Today's Weather

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 20. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 26. Stewart-Part cloudy, calm, 14. Hazelton-Snowing, calm, 12. Smithers-Fog. calm. cold.

: CAMPAIGN WARMS UP

Fights Assured in Primaries Of Both Parties in United States

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 30:-The presidential election campaign is beginning to command interest throughout the country with fights assured in both the Republican and Democratic primaries to be held in early summer.

Georgia Democrats, meeting in * Macon yesterday, put forward the name of Governor Eugene Talmadge as a presidential nominee in place of President Roosevelt Talmadge intimated that he would not be unwilling to accept.

The Republican nomination is very much in the air. Many wil! undoubtedly support Former President Herbert Hoover, Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho is still very much in the running. Speaking at Brooklyn last night, Borah attacked the Townsend Plan which he described

Died With Her Dog

OXFORD, Eng., Jan. 30: (CP)-A former well-known actress, Mrs. Grace Riley, was found dead in bed in a gas-filled room with the body of a favorite dog by her side It is believed the dog had turned on the gas tap.

Co-operation of Two Nations Essential To Ensure European Peace

Premier Sarrault Makes Definite Declaration of Ministerial Policy in Speaking Before Parliament Today

PARIS, Jan. 30: (CP)—Premier Sarrault of France today threw in his lot with Great Britain. During a short ministerial declaration to parliament, he asserted that Great Britain's "co-operation with France is essential to guarantee peace in Europe." While reassuring, Sarrault's declaration came as no surprise. It is considered of much significance in view of the present unsettled international situation.

+ ITALIANS PLANNING NEW DRIVE ON ADDIS ABABA +

+ ROME, Jan. 30:—The Italian + + War Office indicates plans for + Naval Conference Under Way + a new offensive thrust on the + + southern front in Ethiopia. + + objective.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

B. C. Nickel, .18.

Big Missouri, .73.

Bralorne, 6.75. B. R. Cons., .04. B. R. X., .11. Cariboo Quartz, 1.20. Dentonia, .25. Dunwell, .031/2. Georgia River, .0114. Golconda, .141/2. Indian, .013/4. Minto, .081/4. Meridian, .12. Morning Star, .023/4. National Silver, .021/2. Noble Five, .04. Pend Oreille, 1.08. Porter Idaho, .041/4. Premier, 1.85. Reeves McDonald, .10. Reward, .011/2. Reno, 1.12. Silver Crest, .001/2. Salmon Gold, .11 (ask). Taylor Bridge, .12. Wayside, .16.

Whitewater, .041/2. Toronto Central Patricia, 3.31.

Chibougamau, .50. Lee gold, .04. Granada, .27. Inter. Nickel, 48.65. Macassa, 3.97. Noranda, 48.40. Sherritt Gordon, 1.09. Sisco, 3.25. Ventures, 1.90. Lake Maron, .051/2. Teck Hughes, 5.10. Sudbury Basin, 4.02. Smelter Gold, .051/2. Canada Malartic, 1.18. Little Long Lac, 7.35. Stadacona, .27. Pickle Crow, 4.90. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.60. God's Lake, 1.26. Sturgeon River, .52. Red Lake Gold Shore, .771/2. San Antonio, 3.20. Perron, 1.53. Beattie Gold, 1.60.

* * * * * * * * * * * PARLEY IS RESUMING

Again in London

+ This new drive, it is made + LONDON, Jan. 30:-After a two + known, will have Addis Ababa, + weeks' recess, the naval confer-+ the capital of Ethiopia, as its + ence resumed its sessions yester-+ day. A new plan for naval limita-+ tion was put forward by Great + Britain, Great Britain, United States, France and Italy continue to participate actively in the conference Japan, having withdrawn from active participation, is represented only by observers.

Private Funeral For Richard Loeb

Investigation of Convict Killing At Joliet is Proceeding

CHICAGO, Jan. 30:-A private burial service was held here yesterday for Richard Loeb, "thrill killer" of Bobby Franks, who was slashed to death with a razor in the hands of a fellow convict at Joliet Penitentiary on Tuesday. Investigation of the circumstances of the slaying, to which James Day has confessed, is proceeding at

AIDING OF

Halifax Board of Trade Would Have Government Pay Part Of Cost of Salt

HALIFAX, Jan. 30: (CP)—The Halifax Board of Trade fisheries committee last night requested the federal government to grant a bonus on all dry fish exported from Canada by lowering the production cost through paying part of the cost of salt used in the industry to the extent of \$3 per ton.

Federal Agents Taking Hand In Frisco Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30:-The Federal Department of Justice stepped into the waterfront dispute which has been interfering with the shipping of this port since 1934 when agents yesterday attempted to question Harry Bridges, militant leader of local waterfront workers. being unable, however, to do so.

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BRITISH-JAPANESE CONFLICT

There is a conflict of interest going on between the British and Japanese in Shanghai which is tending to accentuate the differences already existing between them. Up to the present, the British have been supreme in the international concession and have practically controlled everything. They were there first and, as they carried out their sea Hawks and Edmonton Eskimos duties with thoroughness, nobody interfered. Now the got within striking distance of su-Japanese outnumber the British and threaten to outvote premacy in the Northwestern Hoc- tettes winning streak and keep Lake and elsewhere, yesterday School. them in the elections. They consider the Japanese schools key League as a result of victories and other institutions do not receive enough municipal and Calgary Tigers respectively. league leaders. The Intermediate Tuesday afternoon quite a large Grotto, High School vs. Scythians, attention. While there is no present danger of trouble, the The Hawks beat the Lions 2 to 1 in situation is a source of irritation.

SEEING STARS

Did the Magi who visited Bethlehem nearly two thou- point behind the leading Lions, the sand years ago really see a star or a comet or was it an idle Buckaroos having slipped into illusion? Astronomers are inclined to believe they did see fourth place. a peculiar star, one of the new stars (Nova) which flash | The standing to date: up suddenly, are bright for a time and then gradually fade. A little over a year ago, not long before Christmas, such a new star suddenly appeared. It grew in brightness rapidly but after reaching its maximum gradually faded from view.

BRITISH POST OFFICE

The British Post Office is becoming busy. Christmas mail this season was much larger than ever before and so were the telegrams handled. This Christmas Day the number of telegrams sent was just twice as great as on the previous Christmas Day. Fifty million dollars was withdrawn from the savings banks to cover the cost of Christmas purchases, this being five millions more than the previous year. Evidently they have reached a period vengeance on Sunday afternoon of normal spending in that country.

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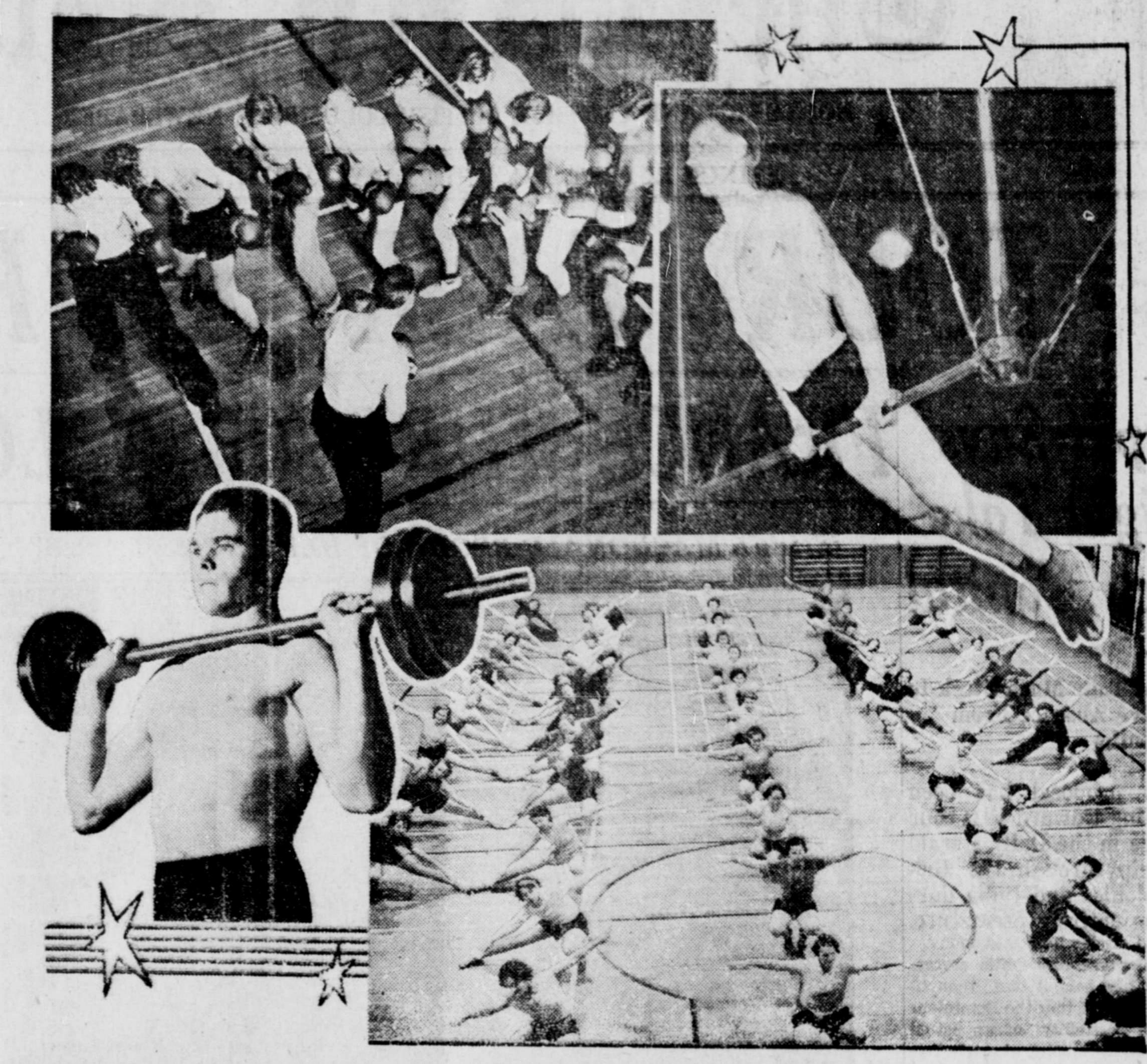
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Tickets and All Information from Prince Rupert Agent - R. M. SMITH - Third Ave., Phone 568 or Pursers S.S. Catala and S.S. Cardena.

RECREATIONAL CENTRE ACTIVITIES ILLUSTRATED



Four daily features carried out at the Provincial Recreational and Physical Education Centres in Vancouver are shown above. With the exception of high-bar work, Prince Rupert's own centre, which opens in the old Armory building Friday evening, will witness similar activities in the near future as well as many others such as tumbling, vaulting, skipping, folk dancing and indoor games. Free Danish exercises (shown in lower right corner) form a prominent part of the centre's regular program and are becoming very popular in the south.

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1936 PUCK RACE

seattle and Edmonton, in Tie, Are Within Striking Distance of League Leadership

SEATTLE, Jan. 30: (CP)—Seattle a close contest while the Eskimos! had an easy win over the Tigers tied with the Scythians while the 7 to 2. Seattle and Edmonton are

						P.
Vancouver	12	4	13	86	88	28
Seattle	12	3	10	58	57	27
Edmonton	11	5	10	70	66	27
Portland	10	6	8	53	41	26
Calgary	9	4	13	75	80	22

Elks Stage Come-Back to Defeat Sons-League Race Interesting

hockey team came back with a also a dance in Ketchikan. and trounced the team sponsored by the Native Sons in the Town eague to a 10 to 1 score.

The Elks, showing the result of some intensive training and playling bang-up combination, had no difficulty in getting past the Sons and kept most of the play in the Sons' territory.

In the third period, with the score so far a shut-out for them, of their efforts.

The Elks were strengthened by a the woods.

'interesting.

Basketball Buzz

Basketball games tonight may make quite a change in league standings. The Boy Scouts and the Scythians tangle in the Junior League, both struggling to get out of the cellar position.

within striking distance of the ain softened the ice again. On game should be a lively affair with number of skaters crossed the harthe Canadian Legion and the High por to the Salt Lake where the ice School vs. Scouts. School doing battle. The Legion is was found to be in excellent shape. Students have still to win their first game this half. Moose and Lambie & Stone will finish up the card with the Clothiers trying to get a win in order to tie up with the Grotto.

The personnel of the team that made the trip to Ketchikan and New Metlakatla, Alaska, last week is loud in praise as to the treat ment accorded them in Alaska. W Long and the people of New Metlakatla did everything they could; to make the stay of the visiting Canadians enjoyable. The locals repaid it by having Donald Arney. render a song in his usual entertaining manner. They played two games at New Metlakatla and three at Ketchikan. The banquet and dance in New Metlakatla were the SMITHERS, Jan. 30:-The Elks' high spots of the trip. There was

SPORT CHAT

The squirmers at Ocean Falls take their wrestling seriously and a big card to be staged at the paper town on March 12 promises to be a knock-out for the fans and | very likely for some of the gladiators. Pat Dolan, for instance, has the Native Sons took the bit in been training so enthusiastically their teeth and raced in on the that he sustained broken ribs a Elks' goalie time and again, only to couple of weeks ago. However, he have most of both teams piled up expects to be back on deck again in front of the net on top of the in plenty of time for the bigshow. puck. They finally got one goal "And what are a few broken ribs, over and that was the net result anyway, among wrestling friends?"

new goal tender who robbed the An all-star basketball team is Sons of quite a few tallies and the now in gym training at the paper Native Sons were weakened by the town for future outside competiloss of Topsy Robinson who was in- tions and no single angle is being jured last week in an accident in omitted in the endeavor to ensure perfect form. With Jim Kelly as The Elks are now after the scalp coach and Pat Dolan as trainer. of the Legion team and promise to the team consists of Walters, P. make the remaining games very Kelly, Gourlay, Gibbie, H. Kelly and Williams.

是一种一种。1980年,1987年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,1989年,198

Skating is Over Again For While

Many Crossed to Salt Lake Tuesday And Found Good Ice

The skating season is over again for a while at least in Prince Rupert. After two or three good days Scythians vs. Legion, High School

Ladies' Bowling

January 30-P.R. Grads vs. Doolads, Rangers vs. Brunettes. February 3-Annettes vs. Doolads, Rangers vs. Moccabees. Birds, C. N. R. A. vs. P. R. Grads.

BASKETBALL TIME TABLE

January 30-Lambie & Stone vs. Moose, High School vs. Legion, Grotto vs. Annettes, Scouts vs. Scy-

February 3-Grotto vs. Moose, vs. Grotto, Jr. Moose vs. High,

Annettes vs. High School, High

February 10-Moose vs. Lambie & Stone, Legion vs. High School, An-Nettes vs. Grotto, Jr. Moose vs. Scy-

February 13-Moose vs. Grotto, Legion vs. Scythians, Grotto vs. High School, Jr. Moose vs. Scouts. February 17-Grotto vs. Lambie & Stone, Scythians vs. High School, February 6-Brunettes vs. Blue High School vs. Annettes, High School vs. Scythians.

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Bridge League

January 30 Canadian Legion vs. Grotto, Sons of Norway vs. C. N R. A., Swift's vs. Musketeers, Rex Bowling Alley vs. Ramblers.

February 6-Rex Bowling Alley vs. Musketeers, Swift's vs. Ramblers, Sons of Norway vs. Grotte. Canadian Legion vs. C. N. R. A. February 13—Canadian Legion vs. Rex Bowling Alley, C. N. R. A. vs. Swift's, Ramblers vs. Sons o Norway, Grotto vs. Musketeers

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The League	Standing	
	For	Ag'st
C. N. R. A.	20357	16945
Ramblers		18048
Swifts		16234
Grotto	The second secon	19030
Musketeers	18293	15647
Can. Legion	16230	19743
Sons of Norway		18518
Rex Bowling Alley	15718	19897

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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Mrs. George W. Cripps is leaving on tonight's boat for Ocean Falls Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant will on account of the serious illness of sail tonight on the Prince George her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wilfred for a trip to Vancouver, Seattle and, Newton Cripps.

was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Pat) McIlroy, race and who arrived in the city American Moose who were married recently in Ter-Tuesday night from the interior, will sail tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver where they, will take up residence.

Mrs. D. Gordon arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver, being here to join her husband who is at the local dry headquarters in Washington D.C., Their factories, with America.

as defence counsel.

Hotel Arrivals

Royal

A. Eustacchio and Keith S. Price, King George. Vancouver; A. A. Frazer, Hyder; and F. Taylor, city. Central

J. Jones, C. N. R.; H. A. Hagberg, Finmoore; M. Breino, Sedgewick, 1936 officers. Dictator W. B. Mc-

J. Clausen and P. H. Cawley, city; Ars. D. Gordon, Vancouver.

Prince Rupert Miss I. Brown, Nanaimo; Willson Woodside, Toronto.

Announcements

Junior Chamber Snowball Frolic. January 31.

Jiggs supper, February 4.

Prince Rupert Badminton Club dance, Elks' Hall, Friday, Feb. 7

Moose Legion anniversary novelty dance, February 7.

Anglican Girl's W. A. Tea, Mrs. Tinker's, February 8. Ladies' Music Club Tea Musical?

February 12.

Cambrai Valentine Dance, Feb-

ruary 14. Valentine tea, Oddfellows' Hall,

February 20.

C. N. R. A. Annual Dance, Elks Hall, Friday, February 21.

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possibly, as far as California.

sent on account of illness, the an- his possession and with supplying nual meeting of the Prince Rupert liquor to Indians, is being procee-Conservative Association, which ded with in city police court this was to have been held last night, afternoon before G. H. Munro, justice of the peace. Milton Gonzales is defending.

Also Mourn Loss Of King George

James J. Davis, director general of the Loyal Order of Moose with dock in connection with the over- has sent a message to Norman G. hauling of Canadian National ves- Heyd of Toronto, membership director of the order for Canada, ex- finished, sometimes with the lighttending on behalf of the members ng, the heating or the plumbing Taking of evidence was pretty of the Order in the United States orgotten in the hurry of coned with keeping liquor for sale, and flags of the nations comprising the gress was being made towards the be away for about two weeks. adjournment was made until this Moose domain were ordered at half Soviet ideal. afternoon. The case is being heard mast as a tribute to the memory He had entered Russia through by G. H. Munro, justice of the of the late monarch. The message a gate bearing the sign "Welcome. peace, and L. W. Patmore is acting also extends best wishes for a long flanked on either side by barbwire and happy reign to King Edward The ingenious Russian workers he VIII. Memorial services were also had first met had held Canad ordered to be held in Moose lodges throughout the English-speaking world in respect to the memory of

The message was referred to at a Gisli Jonsson, Osland; J. Menaro regular meeting of the local Moose Lodge last night when business included the making of arrangements for the installation next week Callum was in the chair.

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

C. P. R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, is due in points and will sail an hour later for Vancouver.

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Imperial is in port with fuel cargo for the company's local tanks, having arrived from Ioco at 11 o'clock this

Flavored Milk For Children

LONDON, Jan 30: (CP)-Chocolate and fruit flavored milk ma be used to whet the appetites of British school children, if ideas ad-United Valentine Tea, February vanced at the Winter School for Health Visitors and Nurses are adonted.

Bounties From Jam

LIVERPOOL, Ong., Jan. 30: (CP) -Employees of a jam manufacturer in Liverpool shared \$25,000 at the 50th annual distribution of the firm's profit-sharing scheme than \$1,250,000 being the

Minister Dies at 102

LEICESTER, Eng., Jan. 30: (CP) -Methodism has lost an outstanding veteran by the death, at the age of 102, of the Rev. Thomas Overton. He entered the Wesleyan ministry in 1859.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-Tuesday—Catala Thursday-ss. Prince George .10:30 p.m. Friday-ss. P. Adelaide...10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Ss. Cardena . Jan. 2-ss. Prin. Norah 5 p.m. Jan. 16-ss. Prin. Norah5 p.m. Jan. 30-ss. Prin. Norah ... 5 p.m. From Vancouver-Sunday—ss. Catala4 p.m.

Wed .- ss. Pr. George 10 a.m

Friday-ss. Prin. Adelaide 4 p.m.

Jan. 12—ss. Prin. Norah a.m.

Jan. 26-ss. Prin. Norah a.m

RUSSIA IS SEEN TODAY IN PICTURE

(Continued from Page 1:

pressed the lecturer. Great factories stood in con- and Canadian college graduates. trast to lumber camps, where Miss Lillian Halliwell, president own land, huge collective farms lantern. | with tractors, schools, rest houses | A vote of thanks was tendered and the latest in equipment; hov- the speaker on motion of Miss E. els with enormous new apartment M. Earl and Mrs. F. N. Good. Owing to the secretary, Percy The case of Andrew Sablitch, houses; new motor trucks and old charged with having illicit liquor in carts; all marked the centract to carts; all marked the contrast to

be seen in Russia. Class Distinction

the people The class distinctions a young girl, having been commitwere very evident. Salaries ranged ted for trial at Terrace, appeared from ninety to 5,000 roubles, and before Judge W. E. Fisher in County there were restaurants, railway Court yesterday afternoon and eleccoaches, amusement parks for the ted for speedy trial. The trial was different classes. To make this dis- | set for tomorrow. Milton Gonzales inction less obvious, the railway is acting as defence counsel. classes were called "soft," "hard" and "international," and the bathing beaches "open" and "medicinal" but the meaning was the same a 'first class" and "second."

The Russians, according to the peaker, were not an efficient race staffs, would produce five times a much; their buildings were poorl

n high regard, he said.

He showed on the screen Russian 'brakemen," girls of about seveneen. Most of the trains in that country were run mainly

In some detail he touched upon the smartness of Kiev, a modern city, but noted an amazing spread in the condition of the people h met there, some of whom were well off, and others very poor.

While Communism remained the deal, he still found a wholesome regard for the individual's private property in the case of the betteroaid workmen.

Cruelty is General

The speaker told of the hopeful spirit of the new Russian youth. and then of the cruelty which had gone and was still going into the port at 3 o'clock this afternoon formation of the new Russia. He from Skagway and other Alaska described how 4,000,000 Kulak families had been sacrificed to the advancement of the great collective farms, and how millions had been deliberately starved to death in the Ukraine while Russia was exporting grain from their land to other

> Culture, Mr. Woodside felt, was too propagandized to be real. While religion was not encouraged. crowds still thronged to churches. but no effort was made to give the young people training in that line. The new machines, which they

hoped would make a new Russia, formed their religion, he said.

A land of youth and for youth, Russian young people had a confidence and cocksuredness conthe Soviets had especially im- trasting greatly with the thwarted outlook of many United States

supposedly free men worked under of the club, presided, and introarmed guards. Poor farmers who duced the speaker, J. S. Wilson and scratched a bare living from their Miss May Hartin operated the

Elect Speedy Trial

Five youths from Terrace, charg-This contrast extended also to ed with indecent assault involving

Taking Speedy Trial

Joe Brown, who some time ago elected for jury trial on a charge of assault occasioning actual bodily harm, has re-elected for speedy! trial and the hearing has been set for February 11. Milton Gonzales is acting as defence counsel.

George W. Cripps, provincial aswell completed yesterday afternoon to members in the British Empire struction; for every Russian who sessor, is leaving on tonight's boat in the case of K. S. Wong of the deep and sincere sympathy upon worked there were three who for Vancouver and Victoria on of-West End Chop Suey House, charg- the death of King George V. The lalked. And yet, he said, real pro- ficial duties. Mr. Cripps expects to

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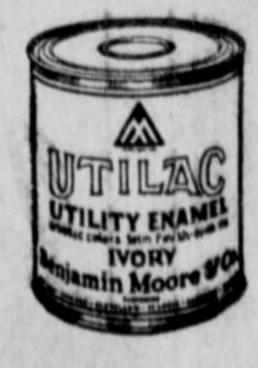
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OCEAN FALLS, Jan. 30:-An impressive memorial service for the Ocean Falls Theatre on Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the general public, ex-service men to the number of about sixty were present, having paraded under Corp. Smith with medals and decorations. School children, under the teachers, also paraded.

F. A. McLellan presided over the service and there were addresses by Rev. F. W. Hardy, United Church of the Russians who still manage to pastor; Ven. Archdeacon E. D. Hodson of the Anglican Church and Dr. R. A. Gilchrist. Archdeacon Hodson also gave the prayers and pronounced the benediction.

The combined choirs sang the anthem "Recessional." Hymns were "O God Our Help in Ages Past," 'Land of Our Birth" and "Abide With Me." L. A. Sturgess sang as a solo "Nearer My God to Thee."

The flag was hoisted to half staff Loc as "The Last Post" was sounded on 120 the bugle by A. J. Lissimore and raised to full mast with the "Re-

> The proceedings closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

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Nazism Waning

Magnetic Hitler, However,

Says Woodside

"The poor are still undernour-

subsist on cabbage soup and black

bread," was one of many inter-

esting observations made by Willson

Woodside of Toronto, world travel-

ler and journalist, in speaking be-

fore the Prince Rupert Gyro Club

course, it should be remembered

the Russians had attained.

campaign in Germany, Mr. Wood- half of the members, he extended

world being against Germany.

the people from other matters Mr. Woodside had intended to than Germany, his impressions of Bulger and Dr. H. O. Johnsen. which proved intensely interesting.

Europe was as the guide of a per- his birthday. sonally conducted tour party of Canadian school teachers in 1930. After this tour he had cycled CAFETERIAS through France and into Germany. He had much preferred the German people to the French.

Likes Germans Best

wrong people. The Germans are our to be built here. kind of people. I found them clean, sympathetic and interested—even in 1932 which was their worst year. Steal Valuable

Having visited Germany annually, Mr. Woodside was able to observe the progess and changes unbefore Hitler's rise, had enabled him to get an understanding of conditions leading up to the country embracing Nazism. Hitler's way at \$7,000. was to provoke emotional effect. At his great meetings he had made the people pay admission and to wait for him. As bands played, he would march on to the platform at the psychological moment. The Nazi dramatic.

"The victory of the Nazis," asser- Ocean Falls Gymnasium. ted the speaker, "was through emotion and not intellect." The feelings | The Ocean Falls Basketball Club of the people were capitalized. They has decided to sponsor a Leap were worked up into a fervor of Year Dance. It promises to be one "down with Versailles, down with of the biggest and most festive

that all the world was against Ger- DANCING many.

German Communism, however the speaker believed, was even more dangerous. He had felt nervous himself at great Communist meet-Impressive Service Held at Ocean Germany Not So Good But Splendid ings-not that he took much stock Interesting Program Before Ladies' in the assertion that the Nazis had saved Germany from Communism or from something worse than they had got.

People Can Still be Swayed By ished in Germany but their lot is

In 1934 conditions seemed much structive papers. at its luncheon yesterday. Of for the time being.

Nazism Declining

that the Germans had reached a Since 1934, however, Nazism was far higher standard of living than starting to decline. The "blood purge" of 1934 had marked a turn-Speaking of the political situa- ing point. Hate, brutality and intion in Germany, Mr. Woodside de- tolerance were to be seen. The clared that the enthusiasm for the speaker told of one personal exper-Nazi party and its works was a jience of being thrown out of a hotel thing of the past. He estimated for having expressed certain opinthat not twenty percent of Ger-lions. Then again the Nazis had remans would vote today for Nazism covered considerable prestige as a although they might still be en- result of the Saar plebiscite. Mr. thused by the magnetic Adolf Hit- Woodside, however, was inclined to ler and his talk of the rest of the the belief that the Saar had voted to return to Germany not because All indications, Mr. Woodside of Nazism but in spite of it. Since said, pointed to a German cam- then the Nazi prestige had compaign of expansion towards the menced to decline again until now east. Whether the disaffection of he doubted if twenty percent of the the people as far as Nazism was Germans would vote for Nazism alconcerned and the shortage of sup- though they might still be inspired plies would hasten or delay that by the magnetic Hitler.

campaign he was unable to predict. Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Referring to the anti-Semitic club, was in the chair and, on beside felt that it had been but an vote of thanks to Mr. Woodside attempt to divert the attention of Guests were Dr. Neal Carter and B. E. Bailey.

It was announced that D. G. Borsketch for the Gyros conditions in land's team had won an attendance various European countries as he contest for the last six months of had found them on annual trips 1935, the prize to be a free dinner since 1930 but he was able, in the tendered the winning team by the Drake. time allotted, to get no farther two losing teams captained by Jack

D. G. Borland was the recipient Mr. Woodside's introduction to of best wishes on the occasion of

ON TRAINS

SWINDON, Eng., Jan. 30: (CP)-Cafeteria coaches are the latest France was dirty and the people innovation on the Great Western were disinterested in visitors, said Railway's program for 1936, when Mr. Woodside. "I found, on visiting 225 locomotives, 302 passenger cation, is proceeding in city police marked, "that we had fought the coaches and 3,500 freight cars are

Oil Paintings

LONDON, Jan. 30: (CP)-Two der Nazi rule. The fact of having paintings, one by Bonnington, and been in Germany in 1932, the year the other by the French artist Corot, were stolen from the London home of Sir Gervase Beckett.

OCEAN FALLS

The annual general meeting of hymn would be sung and the Black the Ocean Falls Liberal Associa-Shirts would salute. It was all very tion will be held on Thursday evening in the club rooms of the

reparations" and the preachment occasions of the winter season.

SUBJECT

Music Club With Miss Lenox And Mrs. Woodland In

Charge

With the Nazis in power, the The Ladies' Music Club, at its respeaker had found Germany a gular fortnightly meeting yesterchanged country in 1933. The old day, enjoyed an interesting prospirit of friendliness was not so gram on the subject of "Dance apparent. It was a blustering, bully- Forms." The meeting was held at ing anti-Semitic Germany, Terror- the Japanese Mission House and ism was rife. The national uplift Mrs. R. E. Moore, the president, President, Walter W. Brentzen. movement, however, was on. Parti- was in the chair. Arrangement of cularly were the young people in- the program was in the hands of Reid stilled with an enthusiastic desire Miss E. G. Lenox and Mrs. G. A. splendid in comparison with that to work and rebuild the country. Woodland, both of whom read in-

improved. There had been the best An interesting event was the prewinter since the war. Millions went sentation of the Ladies' Music Club Watson, Carl Brentzen and Mrs. back to work-not all making arms silver cup to little Miss Yvonne Walter Brentzen. at that time. Nazi propaganda had Riffou who obtained the highest also had its effect. Political bitter- marks in the Toronto Conservatory ness seemed to have been softened of Music examinations in Prince Rupert last year.

At the conclusion of the program tea was served by the hostess. The program was as follows:

"O Canada." Piano solo, "Waltz Movement From the Symphony," Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," Mrs. W.

L. Stamford. phen Heller), Mrs. W. L. Stamford of Mrs. W. H. MacIlroy, nee Carmen and Mrs. E. J. Smith.

Scharwenka), Miss N. Lawrence. bert), Mrs. J. C. Gilker. Piano, "Waltz in A. Major" (S. Pink tapers burned on the tea

Rachmaninoff), Miss Hicks. men" (Georges Bizet), Mrs. J. A. Frank and Mrs. R. D. Christy

(Tarascon), Mrs. W. L. Stamford.

No. 1, (F. Chopin), Miss Hicks. Violin solo, Scottish jigs (a) "Te- those present. viot Bridge" an d(b) "Stool of Repentance," Mrs. W. Millar.

Piano solo, Polka, "The Nightingale's Song" (Filipovsky), Mrs. C. Gilker.

Piano solo. Ballet music, "T Swan" (C. Saint Saens), Mrs. W. E. Dance, "Japanese Dance," Miss

Yoriko Hirano.

Piano solo, "Gavette" (J. Gossec). Mrs. W. L. Stamford and Mrs. W. E. Drake.

Piano solo, "Scherzo," from Opus 2, No. 3 (L. von Beethoven), Mrs. Stamford.

"God Save the King." Accompanists were Mrs. C. E. Cullin and Mrs. W. L. Stamford.

The case of Winnie Leslie, Indian, woman, charged with intoxicourt this arternoon before Justice of the Peace G. H. Munro.

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TERRACE, Jan. 30:-Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey entertained at the tea; Piano duet, "Tarantelle" (Ste- hour last Friday afternoon in honor Smith, prior to leaving to take up Violin solo , "Polonaise" (P. residence in Vancouver.

About thirty guests were enter-Piano solo, "Minuet" (F. Schu- tained during the course of the lafternoon.

table which was centred with Song, "Habanera" from Car- pink and white bouquet. Mrs. Ivan

Piano solo, "Farandole," tiradi- A solo was rendered by Miss Veltional "Farandoule dei Tarascaire," ma Greig, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. S. Kirkaldy.

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